

THE INDEPENDENT.

Vol. XXI.

HONOLULU, T. H., TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1905

No. 3212

Oceanic Steamship Company. TIME TABLE:

The Fine Passenger Steamers of This Line Will Arrive and Leave This Port as Hereunder.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO:

ALAMEDA.....AUG 25
VENTURA.....SEPT 6
ALAMEDA.....SEPT 16
SIERRA.....SEPT 27
ALAMEDA.....OCT 8

FOR SAN FRANCISCO:

ALAMEDA.....AUG 30
SIERRA.....SEPT 5
ALAMEDA.....SEPT 20
SONOMA.....SEPT 26
ALAMEDA.....OCT 17

In connection with the sailing of the above steamers, the Agents are prepared to issue, to intending passengers, coupon through tickets by any railroad from San Francisco, to all points in the United States, and from New York by any steamship line to all European ports.

For further particulars apply to

Wm. G. Irwin & Co.
LIMITED.

General Agents Oceanic S. S. Company.

Theo. H. Davies & Co., L'd

SUGAR FACTORS,

— IMPORTERS OF —

General Merchandise

— AND —

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Agents for Lloyds,
Canadian-Australian Steamship Line,
British & Foreign Marine Insurance Co.,
Northern Assurance Co. (Fire and Life).
Canadian Pacific Railway Co.,
Pioneer Line of Packets from Liverpool.

Residence In

Manoa Valley

For

Rent or Lease

The residence of Jas. H. Boyd at Manoa Valley is offered for Rent or Lease. Possession can be given immediately.

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Beers**

— AND —

Liquors

Cor. Merchant & Alakea Streets
MAIN—492—MAIN

THE PUUNENE MURDER CASE.

The killing of Yamagata at Puunene mill resolves itself into a pitiful tragedy under the light of further investigation. Engineer Alfred Douse, who was arrested for murder, certainly does not appear to have acted under a malicious intention to do murder, but it will be for a jury to say whether his act was not one of such outrageous carelessness of the rights and safety of another as to constitute a crime. The most inexplicable thing about the case is the finding of the three doctors, that heart disease and kidney trouble, without the burns inflicted, caused Yamagata's death. This is so at variance with the acts and with all the evidence, that it must be left alone, as a marvel beyond explanation.

Yamagata, it appears, far from being the invalid he has been said to have been, had not missed one day's work during the past two years at Puunene. As gathered from witnesses, the facts leading up to his death appear to be as follows: He was sent by Douse to get some kerosene from a row of cans in the mill. Not knowing enough to distinguish he brought some gasoline, in an open can. Douse became angry and called him a fool, pushed him away and threw the contents of the can over him. The oil splashed over his head and arms. Yamagata, say the witnesses, stood as if dumbfounded at his foreman's action, making no move. Then Douse struck a match and remarked that he would show Yamagata the kind of oil gasoline was. He put the lighted match to the can, and naturally enough there was an immediate explosion, which communicated flames to Yamagata.

In a moment the unfortunate Japanese took on the appearance of a pillar of fire. The flames shot up to his head and his arms, bare to the shoulder as is usual in the mills, began literally to burn. He ran to a pile of earth and began to roll in it, trying to extinguish the fire. Companions came and help and snags the fire was out. He was immediately taken to the hospital and never left it. Japanese friends watched with him constantly. It appeared that he must have inhaled some of the flames, for his throat was in such a burned condition that he could not swallow even water, and his friends unite in saying that no food or drink passed through his lips during the three days while he lived after the burning, though a white nurse declared, it is said, before the coroner's inquest that he took food shortly before his death.

Alfred Douse was a constant caller at the hospital, and showed the deepest remorse. The idea that kidney trouble was taking Yamagata off and that Douse had had nothing to do with it never appeared to enter Douse's head. He is a man of family and of good reputation and he showed natural feeling. His wife accompanied him in some visits to Yamagata's bedside. Japanese friends of the deceased say that Douse wept

at times as he saw the wounded man, and he frequently asked Yamagata's forgiveness. The Japanese would reply on such occasions that the matter was one his friends were looking after, and that he could not grant forgiveness for what had been done.

Three days after the accident Yamagata died. Doctors Dose, McCoskey and Weddick declared after an autopsy that heart disease, brought on by kidney trouble, was the cause of death, and that the burns had had nothing to do with it. This finding was at once publicly characterized by the attorney general of the Territory as "absurd," and it was ignored by the court, which held Douse to answer—Hawaii Shippo.

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of Liverpool, England.

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Satisfactory work and prompt delivery guaranteed. No fear of clothing being lost from strikes.

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MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
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Satisfactory work and prompt
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Payable Invariably in Advance.

H. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

Residing in Honolulu.

TUESDAY, AUG. 29, 1905.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

So Prof Pickering, the eminent astronomer, thinks that Hawaii is a lot of boulders that fell off the moon and found lodgment out here in the mid-Pacific. Maybe so, maybe not; and that will probably account for the number of cranks we find in Honolulu.

The Czar has given to Russia a "douma." The question has arisen—"What is a douma?" A douma is, in short, a kind of executive council, elected by the people but the members of which must pass such laws as the Czar calls for and convince the people that those laws are all right.

If Oahu College does not soon occupy an exalted position in the field of education it will certainly not be the fault of its philanthropic friends. Money has been poured into its coffers like water, and it is still coming. Honolulu and the Islands have good reason to expect much from the institution.

The Japanese opinion of the

Douse incident at Puanene throws an entirely different light on the matter to that given by the English papers. If the accounts of the Japanese papers are to be relied on—and there is no reason to question their accuracy—the Puanene engineer was not so badly wrong after all.

Shipping facilities do not form the draw-back to the successful marketing of bananas raised in the Islands. We have as perfect shipping facilities from Honolulu, Hilo and Maui as from any ports on earth. The trouble with the industry is in the cost of land. When land prices settle to reasonable bases there need be no further alarm about profits from banana cultivation.

If, as reported by cable, Japan has waived the matter of indemnity and offered to arbitrate the Saghalien question Russia is left without a single excuse for making peace. The magnanimity of Japan in the negotiations is something that will appeal to all the powers, and unless Russia accepts the terms and stop the war she will speedily find the whole civilized world at variance with her.

It is a queer thing that the Circuit Court should become glutted with cases. A few years ago there were only two judges of the First Circuit but they managed to finish cases promptly. There were never any complaints about delays. There is now very little more business. There are, however, three judges and yet at every term the court is jammed with business. It looks like there is less chamber business and more vacations than formerly.

Hawaii Shinpo, the leading Japanese newspaper of Honolulu, throws a different light upon the Puanene murder case. It states that Yamagata was set afire by the explosion of gasoline in a tin, and that it was accidental. If that be so, an injustice has been done Engineer Douse who set the stuff on fire. The Japanese newspaper also states that Douse was notably stricken with grief on account of the matter, which, it thinks, indicated that he meant to do the laborer no harm.

If the news of this morning that Japan has accepted the peace terms of Russia be true, the war may be regarded as at an end. Doubtless President Roosevelt had much to do with the final settlement. Japan will lose her indemnity but will gain enough territory to make a new empire. That territory will afford the grandest field on earth for Japanese workingmen. They will flock there by the tens and hundreds of thousands, and it will be many a long day before they come to Hawaii again in any large numbers.

The naval officer who talks about Welle's harbor, in the Midway Islands, as a naval base ought to go back to Annapolis for further instruction. Aside from the useless-

ness of any such expedient—Hawaii, Samoa and the Philippines being sufficient for this half of the Pacific—experience has shown that even a cable base is a hard proposition there, much less a naval base. The natural naval base of the United States in this part of the world is Pearl harbor, and any officer who opines otherwise merely shows his crass ignorance.

What must happen to the naval wireless telegraph station when a warship is sighted suggests the inefficiency of the scheme as at present understood. Messages sent by a warship seventy-five miles away, for instance, will be picked up by the Barber's Point station of the local company, and private messages sent from the other islands to Barber's Point will also be received in the office at the naval station. There is no way to prevent it. But the fun will come when both stations try to "talk" at once. More gibberish will come out than could be heard at a party of town gossips.

It is announced that Governor Carter, upon his return, will take up the appropriation bill for general expenses and will cut out or reduce items until he brings the total amount carried by the measure down from \$1,377,000 to \$700,000 or even \$500,000. We need not, at this time, question the desirability, wisdom or necessity for such a step; but what authority has Governor Carter to slash an Act that has been regularly passed and made a law? In tampering with the law in any such way Governor Carter would plainly be assuming the functions of the Legislature, which would be diametrically contrary to law.

The changes in the First National Bank mean, for all practical purposes, a combination between that bank, the Bank of Hawaii, Brewer & Co, the Campbell Estate, Dillingham & Co, Allen Estate, Castle Estate, Lewers & Cook, Hawaiian Safe Deposit Co and a half dozen other institutions of large financial importance. It looks very much like a combination bordering closely on monopoly, a thing that will harm in place of benefit the people. It seems to be the irony of fate that while we hoot down monopolistic tendencies in Honolulu, everybody gives three cheers when combinations like the one in question are made.

It is to be doubted whether Mosquito General Paul Smith is making much headway in the war he is waging against mosquitoes. We recently visited two points in opposite directions the past week, one after the other. At one place, on a beach south from this city, hardly any were noticed and outdoor sleep was, to a certain extent, all right, there being hardly any bother noticed from them. But at the other point, to the north, and inland, they were swarming and alive, being very much in evidence whichever way one turned. Yet both points are noted for these pests. Why is

Bloodless Girls



Doctors have given the Greek name Anæmia, meaning "bloodlessness" to a disease which is much more prevalent among young women than is generally believed. In its early stages the disease is not marked by any decided symptoms and often makes considerable advance before its presence is noticed. An unusual feeling of fatigue after slight exercise, breathless and pallor are the first noticeable signs. In anæmia the blood becomes thin, the heart flabby, the skin pale and waxy. If the disease become chronic (persistent anæmia) it often results fatally. The one successful method of treating this disease is to build up the blood. The best blood builder in the world is

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

This remedy has cured more cases of anæmia than all others combined.

Miss Cordelia Moore, of Malone, N. Y., until recently, has been a life-long invalid from palpitation of the heart and weakness of the blood. In speaking of this experience she said:

"I was in a terrible condition. I could not eat. My face was ghastly white, and my hands were almost transparent. I was so weak it was utterly impossible for me to go up stairs."

"I met a friend who spoke of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and advised me to try them. Before the first box was used I began to regain my appetite and felt better generally. I bought six more boxes and took them. I grew strong rapidly and gained in flesh. I became better in every way. I never felt better in my life than now, and consider myself cured. I cannot say too much regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."—From the Gazette, Malone, N. Y.

No discovery of modern times has proved such a blessing to mankind as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Acting directly on the blood and nerves, invigorating the body, regulating the functions, they restore the strength and health in the exhausted patient when every effort of the physician proves unavailing.

These pills are sold in boxes at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

this difference? It may be that they were in season at one place and not at the other. The Board of Health nor its agent-general can vanquish them, even with their crude oil.

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THE INDEPENDENT 50 cents per month.

The German bark Maria Hackfeld got away today for Port Townsend.

Fred Kanek was yesterday adjudged by Judge Dole to be a bankrupt.

There are 343 cases on the Circuit Court calendar for the September term.

Major and Mrs W A Purdy will leave in the Alameda for New York. They will be away until November.

A very large shipment of bananas will be taken to the Coast by the Alameda, sailing tomorrow morning.

The steamer Nevada left San Francisco last Saturday for Honolulu and should arrive here next Sunday.

The Doric will be due here on Thursday from Yokohama. She will have 500 tons of freight for Honolulu.

Saturday's cricket game between the Ancients and Moderns resulted in a draw, the teams having 151 points each.

The German gunboat Condor is now three days overdue from Samoa. It is thought that she is coming up under sail.

News arrived this morning that Japan had accepted the peace proposals of Russia, in consequence of which the war will end at once.

A social club has been organized by the infantry companies stationed at Camp McKinley. A dance will be given by it in the near future.

There will be no baseball on Saturday, the teams giving way to the polo games. Instead the two games will be played on Monday, Labor Day.

Oahu college will reopen a week from next Monday. It is said that the attendance at the coming term will be the largest in the history of the institution.

The accounts of the Charles R Bishop trust and the Bishop Estate have been referred to M T Simonson and W R Sims, respectively, for examination and report.

Following is the Oahu team which will meet the Maui polo players on Saturday: C Cooke, No 1; Harold Castle, No 2; W F Dillingham, No 3; G P Judd, No 4.

High Sheriff Henry has paroled Joa Corderio, confined in the Hawaii jail for larceny, on account of distress in the man's family. It is claimed that Corderio has reformed and has been a model prisoner.

Judge Whitney yesterday afternoon fined the Pavao's—son and mother—\$10 and \$5 each respectively for obstructing justice. These people tried to prevent Officer Espino from making an arrest in Kakako.

L Tenney Peck was yesterday afternoon chosen executive officer of the First National Bank and The First American Savings and Trust Company, succeeding W G Cooper, who has resigned and will return to the mainland.

The gangway of the bark Nuuanu, which was carried away by the vessel coming in contact with the wharf, is being repaired today. In the meanwhile the men are using a rope ladder to go aboard and come off the vessel.

Ernest Smith who has been doing the baseball stories for the Tiser leaves for Stanford University by the Alameda. Mr Smith has been a pleasant associate in the press-gang box and the ball tossers will miss his breezy reports.

On account of stormy weather the big rifle shoot at Seagirt, N J, has been postponed. Colonel Jones cabled yesterday from there for a further leave of absence for the Hawaiian team and the request was promptly granted by Acting Governor Atkinson.

The Mongolia will be due to arrive Friday morning from San Francisco.

It is rumored that the Wahawa cannery will be moved from that place to Honolulu.

Miss Frankie Davis, a sister of Mrs Thomas E Wall, died recently in Modesta, Cal, aged 21.

The master's report in the Holt estate matter will be considered by Judge Robinson on Saturday.

M S Hauman and Miss Stella McLees, of Los Angeles, were married in Honolulu Saturday morning.

J E Rodgers is down from Hawaii to fulfill several contracts in roof painting. He will be here several months.

St Clement's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary and the Guild are meeting this afternoon to consider the matter of contributions and finances generally.

Deputy Attorney General Prosser and Stenographer Doss left today for Honokaa to prosecute a Japanese murder case there. They expect to return in ten days.

K N Ah Sing, a native woman, has brought suit for divorce from her husband, a Chinaman, on the ground that the latter deserted her while she was temporarily stricken with blindness.

It is said that the new Brewer wharf will be taken over by the I I S N Co for use by the steamers purchased from the Wilder Steamship Co. The wharf will be 360 feet long and 110 feet wide.

More New Teachers.

The following passed at the recent teachers' examinations and will receive certificates:

First Class—Miss Stephanie F Guard, Miss Maria E Maby, Hilo; Mrs C G Owen, Miss Agnes E Judd, Honolulu; Mrs L M Smith, Miss Mary K Taplin, Waiialua; Mrs J B Alexander, Lihue.

Second Class—Mrs Lillian Mesick, Mt View; Miss M C Ladd, Mr Albert Boecow, Mr W A Yates, Honolulu; Miss Ace Ahina, Kohala; Miss Christina Finkler, Kekaha; Miss Clara Mokumala, Honolulu; Miss Alice Laing, Honoipou; Mr J P Cockett, Kealahou; Mr F E Atwater, Haiku; Miss Alice K West, Hilo.

Third Class—Mr Chas G Williams, Honokaa; Mr Ezekiel Vieira, Hilo; Mr Amos K Ignacio, Ooakala; Miss Emma F Porter, Miss Louisa Hapai, Hilo; Mr E M Muller, Kailua; Mrs Tamar Hussey, Miss Julia Hattie, Kohala; Miss Lorna K Iaukea, Honolulu; Miss Mabel Bauham, Makaweli; Mr Julian Yates, Kona-waena; Mr Sam Kawalaes, Keupo; Miss Virginia Eekstrand, Miss Sophie Beerman, Miss Martha Nielson, Honolulu.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE INDEPENDENT 50 cents per
month.

The W G Hall will sail at 5 p m
for Kauai ports.

The Kinau and Likelike got away
at noon for their respective ports.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock
the Alameda will sail for San Fran-
cisco.

The Kahului, now out twelve
days from San Francisco, will take
the last of this season's Ewa sugar.

Mrs H C Brown has resigned from
the office of secretary of the Y W C
A. She has held the position four
years.

The Honolulu bowling alley, at
the Aloha saloon, corner Queen and
Richards streets, is first class. The
sport is both enjoyable and health-
ful.

The office of THE INDEPENDENT is
in the brick building next to the
Hawaiian hotel grounds on Bere-
tanis street, Waikiki of Alakea.
First floor.

Japan Waives Indemnity.

Pertsmouth, August 29—Baron
Komura will tomorrow submit a
proposal waiving Japan's demand
for indemnity and offering to ar-
bitrate the price of half of Sag-
halien.

Passengers Arrived.

Per steamer Helene, from Hawaii
ports, Aug 28—Mr Bird.

Passengers Departed.

Per S S Enterprise, for San Fran-
cisco via Hilo, Aug 28—Miss M Le-
van, Miss A R Haulon, Mr and Mrs
G J Waller and 6 children, J E
Nash, D Richard and wife.

Booked to Leave.

Per O S S Alameda, for San Fran-
cisco, Aug 30—Mrs C C Kennedy,
Mrs Mrs Furneaux, E M Elam, E D
Marshall, Mrs L J F Jaeger, Misses
Ward (2), E N Smith, Bruce Ken-
nedy, W H Bailey, J D Kennedy, R
C Kennedy, Mrs O A Arnold, Miss
Cook, S B Rose and wife, Mrs I C
Watson, Miss C Henry, W Hughes,
J Hughes, Miss Chaffee, Mrs H H
James, G N Wilcox, Mr and Mrs C
L Petter, C J Hutchins, W F Go-
bins, C N Snowden, Mr and Mrs L A
La Croix, T H McKenzie, A J Alex-
ander, W H Pickering and party,
Mrs A Burr and 2 daughters, Rev D
Miller, Rev Alphonse, A C Caman-
och, J W Sanderson, E C Ayres, J O
Luttet, Dr R G Curtis, C W West,
Judge Burton Parker, Dr Parker,
A F Knudsen, R L Shanplin, Y
K Ishikawa, C Waterman, Mr Alex-
ander.

Born.

HAYSLEDEN—At Kiolokoa, Kau,
Hawaii, August 20, 1905, to the wife
of Walter H Haysleden, a daughter.

FERNANDEZ—In this city, August
27, 1905, to Mr and Mrs M V Fernan-
dez, a daughter.

Died.

OHULE—In Mauoa valley, August
27, 1 p m, Mrs Keakesalani Ohule,
beloved sister of Mrs Helen Kamaio-
pili and Mrs Maile Kamana. Funeral
at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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