

THE INDEPENDENT.

Vol. XVIII.

HONOLULU, T. H., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1904

No. 2722

Oceanic Steamship Company. TIME TABLE:

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

FROM SAN FRANCISCO:	FOR SAN FRANCISCO:
ALAMEDA.....DEC 4	ALAMEDA.....DEC 9
VENTURA.....DEC 16	SIERRA.....DEC 15
ALAMEDA.....DEC 25	ALAMEDA.....DEC 30
1904	1904
ALAMEDA.....JAN 15	ALAMEDA.....JAN 20
SONOMA.....JAN 27	VENTURA.....JAN 26
ALAMEDA.....FEB 5	ALAMEDA.....FEB 10
VENTURA.....FEB 17	SIERRA.....FEB 16
ALAMEDA.....FEB 26	ALAMEDA.....MAR 2
SIERRA.....MAR 9	SONOMA.....MAR 8
ALAMEDA.....MAR 18	ALAMEDA.....MAR 23
SONOMA.....MAR 30	VENTURA.....MAR 29

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CAN DEMOCRATS ELECT PRESIDENT?

Yesterday we published some of the ideas of David G Phillips, a writer in the Saturday Evening Post, on the above question. He figured out that the Democrats have already 151 certain votes in the electoral college while the Republicans have 159. Seventeen States are left in the doubtful column, and it is there Mr Phillips looks for the final battle ground. Continuing on the subject of these States he says:

Now of these seventeen States there are two that are classed as more or less doubtful; but are, in present conditions, all but surely Republican. They are of the purely agricultural States of the trans Mississippi West where the Republican farmers, angered by mortgages and poor crops, went over to Populism and so, in the Bryan campaign of 1896, to the Democratic party. But now like Kansas and Nebraska and the Dakotas, they have got over their ill-humor under the softening influences of unmortgaged acres and bursting barns, and are snug again in the Republican fold. These States are Wyoming and Washington—eight electoral votes in all. Then there is California—it likes Oriental expansion and it is enthusiastic about the Republican management for the Panama Canal. Add its votes to the eight and we get eighteen votes which wary Democratic calculators will, for safety's sake, put—perhaps tentatively—in the Republican column. The Democrats may have hopes there, but not lively expectations. Finally, there are the five silver-mining States—Colorado, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Nevada. They were enthusiastically Republican so long as the Republicans flirted with "free silver." But when the Democracy married that interesting lady, and the Republicans very reluctantly dropped her, those five States became Democratic. They have been sneaking back to the Republicans ever since the disaster of 1896. They have in all seventeen votes. It is wise for Democrats to grant the Republicans at least eight of them for 1904. This swells the total of Republican "extremely likely" votes to twenty-six. Add twenty-six to the Republican total of "sure" plus "almost sure," 159, and you get 185.

Thus we have reduced the labors of Republican electoral vote hunters to a struggle for fifty-four votes.

What can we impartially do to reduce Democratic labors in like manner? We might give them the remainder of the votes of the silver-mining group—nine. But to make sure of these nine votes the Democrats would have to "talk silver" again; and that is, from the standpoint of practical politics, not wise—it means too great sacrifice in other directions. After looking carefully through the list of seventeen unattached States the only reasonable addition to the Democratic "sure" total that can be made is Maryland with its eight votes. It has gone Republican in the two last Presi-

(Continued on 4th page.)

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THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1904.

WHERE TO BEGIN ECONOMY.

A couple of months ago, Governor Carter spoke of contemplated reductions in the salaries of the heads of departments in his official family, and he expected that the primary would begin with the new year. As the month of January has almost expired the public, who pay these salaries, are anxiously waiting to learn the extent of the official unselfishness and to what extent each chief has voluntarily resigned a portion of his monthly increment for the benefit of the taxpayers and of the Territory generally, in these hard times, when economy is the official watchword. Should the Governor return from Hawaii and find that his official family has been remiss in following his defined policy, the people would naturally expect Mr. Carter to call them sharply to account and turn into the treasury, as a Government realization, such amount from their January warrants, as he may deem just and proper. It was a promise made in the Executive's inaugural address that he would endeavor to reduce the burden of taxes, and here is the very opportunity for a beginning—in his official family. The people are with the Governor in this matter and do not doubt sincerity on his part, as salary reduction was of his own suggestion.

In all there are eight heads of departments in the service of the Territory—Messrs. Holloway, Andrews, Atkinson, Cooper, Fisher, Kepolka,

Pratt and Wall. Only seven of these have, however, been regarded as members of the official family, Mr. Kepolka having had the door shut in his face, for having a mind of his own, so that the Treasurer can hardly be included in the suggestions made by the Governor. If each of the seven, though, should show an earnest desire to abide by the Executive's wishes to the extent of one hundred dollars a month the little nest egg of seven hundred dollars would form the nucleus of a grand deposit of eight thousand, four hundred dollars by the close of this year of Our Lord 1904! Not wishing to be too hard upon the heads of the departments, let us put the annual saving down to seven thousand five hundred dollars for the lot, as the evidence of their patriotism to their adopted country and of loyalty to their chief. Then the people of Hawaii would realize with full force that sincerity toward the people was a fact on the part of the Republican administration under the leadership of George R. Carter. And just think of his pleasure and gratification at receiving word, while on Hawaii, that his official family had taken such action in furtherance of his wishes!

"Cheap John" Official.

Our present Attorney-General must be a cheap John, if not, a cheap guy, when he can, by being a party defendant in a lawsuit, defeat the claims of a party plaintiff who had claimed for unpaid wages in being a maid of all work to his wife. Day before yesterday the suit brought by Miss P. E. Ferreira against Lorrin Andrews, not the Attorney General, was tried in the District Court and Judge Lindsay gave judgment for the defendant. It was claimed by the plaintiff that there was due her for twenty months' services rendered Mrs. Andrews here and in California the sum of \$100, i. e., at the rate of \$5 per month. This was over and above her keep, including boarding, lodging and travelling expenses. But the defendant stoutly denied any such arrangement and was therefore awarded judgment. Looking at the matter from an impartial standpoint, justice has miscarried in this instance, for it is plain to any fair-minded person that no one, of Mr. Andrews' standing, could expect to get a servant without paying for the services to be rendered, including the keeping and accommodation of such a servant. Did Mr. Andrews really expect not to pay anything for such service? If so, then he is really a cheap guy. Who ever heard of the like before? An Asiatic would do better, but we never for one moment thought that a little Turk would attempt such a small and snide game to trick a young lady employee who worked for him in all sincerity expecting to be paid for what her service was worth. At \$5 a month for a maid of all work is getting it cheap, but to get off without paying a "bean" is getting off much cheaper. Isn't it so? And who wouldn't be a cheap guy any day. It is hard for us to believe this of our Attorney General, but it is the truth, nevertheless.

Was Punished By Boemies.

The action of the Department of Justice in ordering a Federal hearing of the George A. Davis case is eminently proper and opportune. Davis was tried by a court of three Judges, one of whom was and is his personal enemy and a second was and is an interested party in the case forming the basis of the proceeding. These two Judges signed the disbarment decision. The third Judge, who was entirely disinterested, signed a dissenting opinion and in it found it necessary to criticize his colleagues on the bench for appearing in the case at all, knowing as he did, and as everybody else did, that they were interested parties. A decision by Judge Dole in favor of Mr. Davis would not of itself restore to the attorney the privilege of practicing in the Territorial courts again, but it would most probably set public sentiment in the proper channel and bring about a review of the case. The general public has really given scant attention to this Davis matter. It is one of the cases of the century. It is a most unusual thing for a man's means of earning a living to be entrusted to personal enemies and men who would profit by his downfall.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Judge Nathaniel's "niggerhead" game, with his own face as the mark for every person's three tries, should be a good mark for some enterprising chap to pelt with ancient eggs. And what fun they would then have at the Settlement, and the eggs would be cheap at five cents a hit.

Every time somebody loses a watch fob or a breast pin, Chillingworth and McDuffie get hot-foot after some poor Porto Rican. The Porto Rican doesn't care much, for jail is about as good a place as he can find in these Islands. And in that lies a subject for most serious reflection. These poor people were deluded into coming to this country. On finding out that they had been cruelly deceived they left the plantations and came to town. Since then they have been deliberately blackballed at all hands, and with many of them, we have no doubt, it is either a case of steal or starve. The blame for this state of affairs should rest upon the persons responsible for bringing them here and leaving them homeless and friendless on the beach.

We wonder whether Prof. Brigham, during his recent sojourn in Maoriland, where he saw "some very fine natives," i. e., specimens of the "primitive type," ever had the opportunity given him there of measuring the length, breadth and height of the things he saw there in the primitive state. He used to at one time here, and of course it was said that he did it in the cause of science. Had he brought some specimens along with him, we might then have seen what they were like. We know what we have here and they can't be beat anywhere else in the world, so said His late Majesty King Kalakaua

while on his tour around the world, when he declared "O Hawaii no ka oi," i. e., Anglicized—"Hawaii is the best." And he was a good judge and authority on such matters, you bet, and Prof. Brigham nit.

The Star thinks that the Federal court should not be required to visit the other islands and that Federal jurors should not, on account of the hardships of travel and the expense entailed, be drawn from islands other than the one upon which the court may be sitting. This idea is precisely in line with the policy of centralized government which has obtained for so long in this country. The Star would concentrate all of the Federal Court business at Honolulu. The United States prefers, however, to go to the people. It is hardly to be supposed that the transportation of a few jurymen from the different islands to a given point is more expensive or more annoying than would be the assembling of scores of witnesses in cases to come before court.

Permit us to ask: What is a speech from the Throne; what is a Presidential message or that of a Governor, and what is an address of a Bishop to a Convention? The first two are one and the same thing, only that the first is customary in England and other monarchical States, the second is in use in the United States, and the third in the Church. We believe the proper idea of making the speech from the throne and of reading the message of the President or Governor, or the address of a Bishop, is to place before the legislative authority, or whatever it may be called, an outline of policy together with recommendations for certain needed remedies. It should come in at the opening of a session, on the first day or as soon as organization has been perfected, but not at the tail end, or nearly so, as was the case with a recent assembly. We may be wrong in our view of the case, but such is our impression, anyway, as to the proper and parliamentary course.

A SUMMER PROPOSITION.

Well, now there's the

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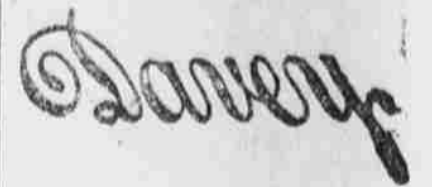
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The INDEPENDENT 50 cents per month.

Colin Campbell, Attorney at Law, 840 Kahuamau street.

The transport Dix should arrive here about next Tuesday from Manila.

Dr E S Goodhue has been reappointed Government physician for North and South Kona.

The Board of Agriculture yesterday voted sums of money requested by Prof Perkins for entomological supplies.

John W Mitchell, an old carpenter of Honolulu, has been committed to the insane asylum for treatment.

W B Ferguson, of Little Rock, Ark, a great grandson of Captain Cook, is a guest at the Alexander Young hotel.

Oscar C Lewis, the shipping master, returned by the Sonoma yesterday and will again engage in business here.

Dr Herbert has been appointed a member of the board for the examination of lepers in place of Dr Myers, resigned.

The Board of Agriculture will take steps to prevent the importation of objectionable animals and reptiles into the Islands.

The Board of Health decided yesterday afternoon to shave the total salaries paid to Government physicians in the Territory from \$1,800 to \$1,690 per month.

A first class American lunch and a native lunch, with poi and fish, is served at the Aloha saloon, Queen and Richard streets, every day. Ten cents, with beer.

A musicale for the benefit of St Clement's church will be held on the evening of February 4, at the residence of Admiral Terry, U S N. Tickets are now being issued.

Mail deposited at the postoffice prior to 4 p m of Monday will catch the steamer Nevada at Kahului and will reach San Francisco several days earlier than the next regular steamer.

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

J O Carter was yesterday afternoon elected president of the Mutual Telephone Company. It was decided by the meeting that no further extensions of the system be made during the present year.

William W Hall, administrator of the estate of Edwin R Newman, deceased, has presented his final account with a petition for discharge. The receipts are \$2859.86 and expenditures \$1461.44, leaving a balance of \$1398.42.

Despite the fact that Governor Carter and nearly all of the department heads are out of the city, the sale of first class liquors at the Shamrock, Nuuanu street, between King and Hotel, keeps up. "Pete" O'Sullivan, proprietor.

Dr J B Coeber has been appointed by Surgeon General Wyman to be chairman of the leprosy committee of the Conference of State Health Officials with the Marine Hospital Service at the coming conference and he has accepted.

Three local Germans who met Consul Isenberg yesterday had served in the navy under three Emperors—William I, Frederick and William II. They were Pete Miller, a lodging house keeper, and Mr Kramer, a jeweller.

Batting is quite lively on the Barry Williams fight, to take place Saturday night. Barry is the favorite, though that may be because he is best known. In the Huihui-Weddy fight the latter is the favorite, and in the O'Meara-Latham go the latter holds first place. The other events are considered mere program fillers.

Yacht Club Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Hawaii Yacht Club, held last evening, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year:

Commodore, Fred Whitney; Vice Commodore, H E Piker; Secretary, T H Patrie; Treasurer, Albert Waterhouse; Measurer, Alec Lyle; Port Captain, P H Weaver; Regatta Committee, H P Roth, chairman, O E White and George Turner.

Directors—T W Hobron, Ollie Sorenson and J O Carter, Jr.

The Cupid Case.

The charge of disorderly conduct preferred against Prince Cupid in Washington in consequence of that young man's ambitious effort to celebrate the coming of the new year as we do, will not be pressed. This is as it should be. We ought not to be hard on strangers who emulate us in actions that ought to land anybody in jail.—S F Call.

Passengers Arrived.

Per stmr Mikahela, Jan 27, from Kaula ports—Miss Thomas, Miss Lindsay, Mrs W G Rodgers, H Crabbe and wife, Lizzie K Cobin, A Hunt, Mrs C M Cooke, Mrs Kanawanui, R M Isenberg, Yee Shooq, A Frank, C T Day, C W Ashford and 26 deck.

Per S S Sonoma, Jan 27, from San Francisco—For Honolulu: Mrs J Berry, Miss Clair Barry, Miss Payche Barry, George Bucklin and servant, Mrs C T Cahot, J S Carson, Mrs W E Clark, W A Cowley, Dr R H Davis, W B Ferguson, Mrs Ferguson, Archie L Gege, Rev J J Garland, Dr N A Goodwin, G A Hageman, R C Hillen, F F Hobbs, H J Johnson, O C Lewis, B T McCullough, E J McLaughlin, F H Moore, R W Osborn, Mrs Osborn, Mrs K C Palmer, Mrs C C Perkins, Mrs Rand and child, Mrs G B Robertson, M Rosenberg, Mrs Rosenberg, H A Russell, Miss M Ryan, P Schneider, Mrs E Shearer, Miss Sherly, F M Smith, Mrs J L Stack, Miss Tait, Mrs D B Worthington, Master Worthington, D H Bibb, Jr, M A Cornwall, Miss E B Fish, Mrs E Haas, Miss Beale Haynes, Miss Horshuh, Miss E B Kelllogg, E Kennedy, F Larsen, Miss A McClellan, R McClaughan, Tim Murphy, Mrs E M Nagle, Miss M Nielson, Lieut H Obersole, Capt N E Smith, A B Stahl, Miss E M Taylor.

Twenty Japanese have been arrested at Makaweli on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Mr Glennon two weeks ago.

The first number of the monthly magazine to be issued regularly by the Board of Commissioners of Agriculture and Forestry appeared this morning. It contains more than a dozen live and interesting subjects, all of them instructive.

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Can Democrats Elect President?

(Continued from 1st page)

dential campaigns; but now that the return of the Populist farmers to the Republican party has made "silver" a poor vote-getter, the Democrats are not likely to have much to say about it in their platform or campaign of 1904. And that means a Democratic Maryland. Give Maryland to the Democrats, and the Democratic deficiency is reduced to eighty.

Republican deficiency, 54; Democratic deficiency, 80. And these following eight States, and they only, left to look for votes in:

State	Electoral Votes
Connecticut	3
New York	39
New Jersey	12
Delaware	3
West Virginia	7
Indiana	15
Illinois	27
Wisconsin	13

If the Republicans find their fifty-four votes here Democrats are lost. If the Democrats find their eighty votes here the Republicans are lost. That is the battle ground—and a very strenuous battle must be fought there; for the Republicans have been carrying every one of these States by majorities that ranged from big to huge ever since 1896. Mr Cleveland carried six of the eight in 1884; he carried four of them in 1888; he carried all of them in 1892.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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