

THE INDEPENDENT.

VOL. V.

HONOLULU, H. I., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1897.

No. 713.

Oceanic Steamship Company.

TIME TABLE:

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

FROM SAN FRANCISCO:

AUSTRALIA.....OCT. 12th
MOANA.....OCT. 21st
AUSTRALIA.....NOV. 9th
ALAMEDA.....NOV. 18th
AUSTRALIA.....DEC. 7th
MARIPOSA.....DEC. 16th

FOR SAN FRANCISCO:

ALAMEDA.....OCT. 14th
AUSTRALIA.....OCT. 20th
MARIPOSA.....NOV. 11th
AUSTRALIA.....NOV. 17th
MOANA.....DEC. 9th
AUSTRALIA.....DEC. 15th

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.

PACIFIC HARDWARE CO., LTD.

NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED

— THE NEW —

Improved Planters Hoe

Solid Cast Steel—Eye and Blade Forged Entire.

CYCLONE WIND MILLS, PUMPS, ETC.,
HOWE'S PLATFORM AND COUNTER SCALES,
NORTON'S BALL BEARING JACK SCREWS,
PLOWS IN LARGE VARIETY,
VISES, PIPE CUTTERS AND WRENCHES,

VACUUM OILS,

The Standard of Merit.

Universal Stoves and Ranges,

PAINT, WALL & WHITEWASH BRUSHES, CALIFORNIA LAWN SPRINKLERS.

A Large Assortment of General Hardware.

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.

TELEPHONE 92.

P. O. Box 145.

H. E. McINTYRE & BRO.,

EAST CORNER FORT & KING STS.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions and Feed

New and Fresh Goods received by every packet from California, Eastern States and European Markets.

Standard Grade of Canned Vegetables, Fruits and Fish.

Goods delivered to any part of the City
ISLAND TRADE SOLICITED. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A Case of Proposed Grand Larceny.

The proposition to annex the Hawaiian Islands to the United States under present conditions is, in all its constituent parties, a proposition to steal them. Of right they belong to the people who inhabit them. No foreigner has any equitable claim, either by purchase, conquest or discovery, by which he can honestly appropriate them to his own use. Every argument so far advanced by the "statesmen," East and West, to sustain the larceny of these islands has reposed on no higher plane than this: We want the territory; we can make something by taking it; we are strong enough to take it, and, although history may consider our act a theft, we are dealing with the present, and we propose to commit the crime.

Yet, careless as Americans of the present generation may be of the demands upon them of an enlightened public morality, there is no doubt that it is their duty to reflect a long time before they connive at or indorse the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands. If the native islanders are a weak, and declining race, all the more reason why we should protect and uphold their Government. Why should 70,000,000 civilized Americans steal a country because its native population is no longer able to defend it against the aggressions of commercial and business schemers? There is no distinction between public and private larceny. If it is wrong for an individual to commit larceny it is wrong for a nation to commit it.

After all, is it not a mean and despicable act for the great and glorious nation of Washington—the land of the free and the home of the brave—the refuge of the oppressed and down-trodden of the world—the nation in which justice and political equality thrive side by side in a virgin soil, to descend to the forcible appropriation of a country which does not belong to it simply because its owners are no longer able to defend it? Would it not be more manly for us to try to steal something from England, or Russia, or Germany, or from some other country which could give us a fight for the spoils?

Besides these moral questions, there are economic considerations involved in the proposed annexation of the Hawaiian Islands. For many years Californians have been fighting Chinese and Japanese immigration. At one time the State fairly rang with the appeals of our people to the American Congress to pass an act excluding the former race from the country. We opposed the immigration of Chinese because we believed they were a non-assimilable race, and that their presence here was injurious to if not destructive of our civilization. We claimed that it was impossible to compete with them in business, and that if left to overwhelm us their capacity for living cheaply and their vices would eventually destroy us.

Congress finally passed a law excluding all Chinese from the United States except those of certain favored classes. In the Hawaiian Islands there are 60,000 Chinese and Japanese ready for annexation. To be sure, the proposed treaty says they are not to come here. But that is bosh. The man-dealers of Hongkong who trafficked in return certificates, prior residents, coolie contracts, and "merchants," "students" and "travelers" will find a way to set aside that clause of the treaty, even if the very act of annexation does not legally set it aside.

The question is, do the people of California who spent twenty years fighting 150,000 Chinese coolies and their contract owners now desire to annex 60,000 Chinese and Japanese coolies in the Hawaiian Islands?

If the good people of the United States really desire to acquire these

islands for political, war or commercial purposes, there is but one honorable way for them to proceed. As a preliminary to all treaties, they should secure, practically, the unanimous consent of the native population. When the men and women to whom the islands really belong desire annexation, it will be time enough to consider the conditions on which their country shall come into the Union. Annexation on the lines so far laid down is grand larceny, pure and simple. It is more; it would be a disgrace to American justice, to American character and to American civilization.—S. F. Call.

Cuba and Hawaii

The congressmen who have just visited the islands are by no means unanimous in favor of annexation. They have been whirled around the islands by the Dole government, wine, dined, banqueted, junketed, and generally so coddled and petted that they have not yet got their breath. It would seem a little ungracious in them to come out at once against annexation. But of the four congressmen—Cannon of Illinois, Tawney of Minnesota, Loudenslager of New Jersey, and Berry of Kentucky—only Tawney is avowedly for annexation. The rest are non-committal. Congressman Berry, of Kentucky, in fact says that "nearer our shores is a republic struggling for freedom and annexation." This means Cuba. Months ago the Argonaut printed an article entitled "If Hawaii, why not Cuba?" in which the two annexation projects were compared. If we are going into the business of annexing islands, Cuba is infinitely more desirable than Hawaii. It is nearer, it is larger, and it is richer. If the United States is going to begin grabbing governments and stealing people's lands, it might as well steal with judgment and grab greedily. Therefore Cuba should precede Hawaii. We have an idea that the Cuban annexation question will come up in Congress this winter, and somewhat embarrass the Hawaiian annexationists.—S. F. Argonaut.

Americans for Revenue Only.

Congressman Tawney, of Minnesota, who has just returned from the Hawaiian Islands, is an ardent annexationist. Congressman Tawney said to a reporter that he and Senator Morgan, at a reception given by Minister Sewall, "stood for hours meeting Americans, or men and women with American accent and idea." Congressman Tawney asked Senator Morgan how the company impressed him. Senator Morgan answered: "The man who could come here and see this company—these people who are essentially Americans—and then desert them, does not deserve the name of American." Congressman Tawney seemed much impressed by this remark of Morgan. We are not. If it comes to a question of desertion, it seems to us that the people in Hawaii who call themselves Americans deserted their own country instead of their country deserting them.—S. F. Argonaut.

OCEANIC Steamship Co.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE AI STEAMSHIP

"AUSTRALIA"

WILL LEAVE HONOLULU

FOR THE ABOVE PORT ON

Wednesday, Oct. 20th,
AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

The undersigned are now prepared to issue Through Tickets from this City to all points in the United States.

For further particulars regarding Freight or Passage, apply to

Wm. G. IRWIN & CO., L'd,
General Agents.

Wilder's Steamship Co.

TIME TABLE.

C. L. WIGHT, Pres. S. B. ROSE, Sec.
Capt. J. A. KING, Port Supt.

Stmr. KINAU,

CLARKE, Commander.

Will leave Honolulu at 10 A. M., touching at Lahaina, Maalaea Bay and Makana the same day; Mahukona, Kawaihae and Laupahoehoe the following day; arriving at Hilo the same afternoon.

LEAVES HONOLULU. ARRIVES HONOLULU.

*Tuesday.....Oct 12	Friday.....Oct 8
Friday.....Oct 22	Tuesday.....Oct 19
Tuesday.....Nov 2	Friday.....Oct 29
*Friday.....Nov 12	Tuesday.....Nov 9
Tuesday.....Nov 23	Friday.....Nov 19
Friday.....Dec 3	Tuesday.....Nov 30
*Tuesday.....Dec 14	Friday.....Dec 10
Thursday.....Dec 23	Tuesday.....Dec 21
	Friday.....Dec 31

Returning will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock A. M., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukona and Kawaihae same day; Makana, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina the following day; arriving at Honolulu the afternoon of Tuesdays and Fridays.

Will call at Ponoiki, Puna, on trips marked *.

No Freight will be received after 5 A. M. on day of sailing.

The popular route to the Volcano is via Hilo. A good carriage road the entire distance. Round trip tickets, covering all expenses, \$50.00.

Stmr. CLAUDINE,

CAMERON, Commander.

Will leave Honolulu Tuesdays at 5 P. M., touching at Kahului, Hana, Hamoa and Kipahulu, Maui. Returning arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings.

Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, once each month.

No Freight will be received after 4 P. M. on day of sailing.

This Company will reserve the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its Steamers without notice and it will not be responsible for any consequences arising therefrom.

Consignees must be at the Landings to receive their freight; this Company will not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed.

Live Stock received only at owner's risk.

This Company will not be responsible for Money or Valuables of passengers unless placed in the care of Purser.

Passengers are requested to purchase Tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional charge of twenty-five per cent.

CLAUS SPRECKELS. * WM. G. IRWIN.

Claus Spreckels & Co.,

BANKERS.

HONOLULU . . .

San Francisco Agents.—THE NEVADA BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO.

DRAW EXCHANGE ON

SAN FRANCISCO—The Nevada Bank of San Francisco.

LONDON—The Union Bank of London

L'd.

NEW YORK—American Exchange National Bank.

CHICAGO—Merchants National Bank.

PARIS—Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris

BERLIN—Dresdner Bank.

HONG KONG AND YOKOHAMA—Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.

NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA—Bank of New Zealand.

VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER—Bank of British North America.

Transact a General Banking and Exchange Business.

Deposits Received. Loans made on Approved Security. Commercial and Travelers Credit Issued. Bills of Exchange bought and sold.

Collections Promptly Accounted For
299-17

THE INDEPENDENT

ISSUED

EVERY AFTERNOON.

(Except Sunday.)

At "Brito Hall," Konia Street.

TELEPHONE 841

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Per Month, anywhere in the Hawaiian Islands.....\$ 50
Per Year.....6 00
Per Year, postpaid to Foreign Countries.....8 00

Payable Invariably in Advance.

F. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

EDMUND NORRIE, Editor.

W. HORACE WRIGHT, Assistant Editor.
Residing in Honolulu.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1897.

A PROPER PRAYER

We don't know, who will be selected to say the prayers for the labors of the Hawaiian Congress which will assemble in a few months. THE INDEPENDENT suggests, that the chaplain use the following fervent prayer, with which the Rev. David G. Bradford opened the proceedings of the House of Representatives in the State of Illinois.

The text of the prayer will be found very appropriate to our assembled wisdom and will be received with enthusiastic applause--by the taxpayers.

Rev. Bradford said:

Almighty God, we seek Thy presence and blessing at the beginning of another day's diligent labor. Help us, we pray Thee, in the discharge of this day's duties. Help these men to remember the poor tax-burdened people of this great State. Contract, we pray Thee, the capacious maw of the penal reformatory, charitable and educational institutions of Illinois. May they learn to be content with less money and may we who refuse to worship a golden calf, refuse also to worship gold in any other form. Forbid that any foreigner visiting our shores shall ever again have occasion to write:

"Money, money is all their cry;
Moneys the total sum;
Give us money or else we die;
Oh, let the money come!"--
and we will give Thee endless praise.
Amen.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

THE INDEPENDENT suggests to President McKinley that it might be the wiser course to obtain a territory before appointing a governor to it.

So President Dole desires to see a sham battle by the military forces of this "funny little republic." He seems to have forgotten the funny features of that of 1895, when Diamond Head was in danger of being levelled by rather wild firing.

If the author of "The Henpecked Brigade" will take the advice of his wife he may be saved for a useful life; otherwise, we fear that he will go to the "demonition bow-wows."

In comparing the lives and acts of the signers to the supplemental call for the mass meeting with other citizens of the republic, the Star selects citizens who have actively or by consent participated in robbing the Hawaiian people of their Government and country, and who yet pose as men of superior virtue.

The President is said to be looking up a Governor for Hawaii. If it were only a governess now, why there's the ex-Queen's ladylike typewriter, Julius Palmer, who seems to need a better job.--S. F. Chronicle.

Mr. Palmer need not apply. The Dole administration is endowed with experts on governesses.

Mr. A. S. Prescott who, during the past three years has held the position of book-keeper at Oahu Jail has

been retired. The books are now being kept by Mr. D. W. Corbett, a criminal serving a term of 5 years for committing unnatural offenses. Wasn't there a plank in the platform of the A. U. P. against competition of prison labor to free labor? We hope the matter will have the attention of the representatives-elect, the Hon. A. T. Atkinson. Heinrich Luning, an ignored youth, without influential friends, convicted of an offense similar to that which landed Corbett in jail is doing hard labor on the loads.

THE INDEPENDENT ventures the opinion that the Star's editor has been unfortunate in being set to make comparisons that are more or less odious. We may say that each and everyone of the signers to the call for the meeting will deny having been annexationists since 1881; that they can affirm that each and every one of them has earned and paid money for his own support and that of his family; that they have never, because of bad habits, called upon a friend to meet their butcher, baker, grocer, milkman, haberdasher, wine merchant, or any other tradesman, to effect a composition of fifty cents on a dollar for claims for family supplies, out of a fund for which a hat was passed; that they have never turned on friends and countrymen; that they have reason to believe that each of them retains the respect of friends and associates; that they each of them have sense enough to know that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

Expensive Distilling.

Adolph Becker has come in contact with the law machinery of Hawaii in a very unpleasant manner for him.

Mr. Becker is fond of experimenting in diversified industries, and he has an idea that vinegar making will be one of the leading industries of the country--after annexation.

He bought a distilling plant, rented a house near Kakaako, and set to work experimenting. The results were that he produced very refined "okolehao" and a superior grade of "swipes," which, according to his testimony, he eventually intended to turn into vinegar.

Officer Henry Vida, who had noticed that people in the vicinity of the Becker vinegar factory were getting frequently "booze," secured a search warrant, and in spite of the remonstrances of the scientific proprietor landed him and the whole outfit in jail.

Judge Wilcox listened patiently to an essay of the experimental gentleman, in which he offered to turn okolehao into vinegar.

The Judge, who otherwise is an excellent Christian, refused to put faith in modern miracles, and took the part of the doubting Thomas in claiming that, as a rule, okolehao is not the material evolution of water into vinegar.

Becker was fined \$100 and sent to prison for three months. The sentence is the lowest provided by the statutes. The defendant, who was not represented by counsel, will probably take an appeal to the Circuit Court.

Shot by an Officer.

Jack Gavin, a water-tender on board the Australia, was shot twice last evening by Detective Tai Poon, while attempting to carry a bag containing opium into a poi shop near the Chinese Theatre.

The detective claims that the wounded man tried to draw a pistol, and that he fired in self-defense.

One bullet went through the wrist of Gavin and the other entered the leg below the knee, shattering the bone and passing through the foot.

The wounded man was taken to the Hospital. After a consultation between Drs. Wood, Cooper and Soule it was decided that an amputation was not necessary at present, and the doctors hope to save the limb of the injured man.

There were 24 tins of opium found in the possession of Gavin and a five-chambered revolver with all chambers loaded.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Bicycles are being manufactured in Colombo, Ceylon.

The latest born Japanese princess has been named Takiko, Sada-no-miya.

The bark R. P. Rithet took 3000 bags of sugar from the Ka Mei this afternoon.

Minister Hoshi was to leave Vancouver for Japan on the Empress of Japan.

The Chief Justice and Justice Frear paid a visit to the U. S. S. Bennington this afternoon and were accorded a salute.

Senator Henry Waterhouse received a 28 footer pleasure yacht by the Belgic yesterday. She has been named the Malolo, or flying fish.

Prince Albert of Belgium is to tour the world. He will visit Australia and Japan and then the United States. He will probably avoid our republic.

The Evergreen Social Club will have a social and dance at the Myrtle Boat Club on Friday evening, October 15th, at 7:30 p. m. All members please be there.

The cricket match contemplated for Saturday next has been again postponed, but there will be a game at the Recreation grounds between England and Greater Britain.

The steamer Iwa has become the property of Johnnie Wilson. The little steamer took a trial trip this morning outside the bay. She returned in short order something having gone wrong with one of the steamer's condensers.

George Campbell has not gone to Haleakala to start a ranch as stated by the Advertiser. He has accepted a position as temporary manager of the ranch on Molokai belonging to the Bishop estate. The family of Mr. Campbell will join him at Kanakakai next week.

A very pleasant and charming promenade musicale was given at Bishop Hall at Kamehameha School last evening. Among those who contributed to the evening's enjoyment were Mrs. Richards, Professor Yandley, Miss Clymer, Miss Johnson, Miss Woodward, Messrs Maecurda, Richards and James Osborne with the teachers and the Vacation Club of the School.

Fishtail ferns for sale in quantities to suit.

Col. E. T. Cooper of Delaware, U. S. A., is in town to obtain information in regard to Hawaii for several influential newspapers with which he is connected.

Jimmie Thompson, the expert mixerologist who has for many months been connected with the Cosmopolitan Saloon, is now attending bar under Billy Cunningham at The Favorite.

The Noeau and Helene out out a fine race to Lahaina on their trips last week. The Inter Island boat arrived at Lahaina 2 minutes ahead of the Helene, which had left Wilder's dock twelve minutes ahead of the Noeau. Captain Pederson feels he is entitled to a box of cigars.

A. Schmeden, a late Customs Inspector at this port has been seen in San Francisco. Schmeden got away from Honolulu on the Meana last month, leaving his billet, wife and child. When the Australia arrived in Frisco last trip, Schmeden was on Spreckels' dock looking for the arrival of his spouse and baby.

Mr. Reuben who is assistant to "Otto" of the refreshment bar of the Australia met with a nasty fall down the steerage companion way of the Australia late yesterday evening. He very fortunately escaped broken bones but suffered a number of severe bruises. To day he is resting easily in care of his friends up town.

Fine Horses.

John H. Stelling has received four horses by the W. H. Dimond, which he offers for sale. Parties desiring carriage horses for family use will find the right kind of stock by calling on Mr. Stelling. The horses have been carefully selected by Mr. Seeley Shaw, who has spent the last two months in California, and they arrived here in excellent condition. For further particulars, see advertisement.

EX AUSTRALIA. -- California Fruit Company, George Andrews:-- Fresh Frozen Eastern and California Oysters, Fresh Salmon, Crabs, Peaches, Plums, Pears, Nectarines, Tokay and Muscat Grapes, Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Dates and Nuts of all kinds, Celery, Cauliflower, Queen Olives and Sauerkraut. Telephone 484.

Timely Topics.

Honolulu, Oct. 8, 1897

NO ONE TIRES

of a favorite wheel, and all will want the best he can get for the opening day at Cyclomere Park. Have you seen our beautiful royal blue TRIBUNE RACER, the perfection of a wheel. The TRIBUNES are noted all the world over for durable qualities combined with comfort, light running and unapproachable speed. THE TRIBUNE IS THE BEST. We recommend the 1897 models for both ladies and gentlemen. REDUCED PRICES.

If you want a high grade wheel of a cheaper make; there is the CHAMPION ZIMMY, the COLUMBUS and Baker and Hamilton's SPECIALS.

Never fear the painful tax of tacks on your wheels if you have the STODDER PUNCTURELESS TIRE. We also keep in stock all kinds of FIXINGS such as pumps, lamps, bells, brushes, tires and our racing suits and cyclists shoes are unapproached by all in quality and price. Inspect before you buy.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co., Ltd.
268 FORT STREET.

WE DON'T WANT YOUR MONEY!

All we want is your "promise to pay" a little every month.

---BUY A---
SEWING MACHINE
---ON THE---
Time Payment System

If you don't understand the idea, we would be tickled to death to explain it to you.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE

Celebrated "WHEELER & WILSON"

AND THE

Quick Running "DOMESTIC" Machines

Both of which we guarantee.

They are both fitted with Chain-stitch Attachments, enabling the worker to sew either Chain or Lock-stitch, in other words, you have two machines in one.

L. B. KERR, Queen St., Honolulu

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Join our Suit Club, \$1 per week
Medeiros & Decker, Hotel street.

A specialty of Children's Hats
will be made this season at N. S. Sachs.

If you want to be right up to date,
wait for the Millinery Opening at
N. S. Sachs.

Look out for the Fall Millinery
Opening at N. S. Sachs, which will
be announced shortly.

And now they are getting up an-
other scare about an oil drought.
An excuse to raise prices on the poor.

If Jim Corbett cannot get his
match with Fitzsimmons he is to
run a \$60,000 hotel at Dawson City.

Durrant is not yet dead. His case
is to come up before the United
States Supreme Court at Washing-
ton next month.

An immense stock of Fall Milli-
nery, Pattern Hats and Bonnets, ar-
rived on the Australia, direct from
New York for N. S. Sachs.

Yale as well as Harvard is to have
imported English "coaches" for its
university crew. Messrs. Nickalls
and Gold have been selected.

New trails capable of being de-
veloped into roads to open up the
Klondike region are being discovered
by Canadian Government en-
gineers.

Of Sam Allen's fleet the schooner
Ka Moi leaves early to-morrow
morning for Paauilo, to be followed
during the day by the schooner Moi
Wahine for Waipio.

Captain Oscar White claims that
he has finally and definitely resign-
ed from the captaincy of his crack
corps. The office interferes too much
with his business engagements.

At Stockton, Cal., Jerome Meyers,
an ex-chief of police won a jackpot
of \$6.50 with three kings, and died
of heart disease through the excite-
ment while in the act of raking in
the coin.

The accuracy of an alleged inter-
view appearing in an afternoon con-
temporary yesterday in connection
with the presentation of the Portu-
guese resolutions to Senator Morgan
is denied by persons present.

Mrs. C. H. Atherton and Mrs. D.
H. Case have received the sad news
of the death of their father Dr.
Eurosas Briggs Merriam at Oberlin,
Ohio, on the 20th of last month. He
was identified with Oberlin College
since 1844.

The annexationists should have
given Senator Morgan a cheer as the
Belgie sailed. There were all the
Cabinet Ministers, the leaders of an-
nexation and a number of Govern-
ment clerks on the wharf, but even
St. Martin Mackintosh's Foreign
Office emotions were suppressed in
silence.

Hon. Francis M. Hatch, our Min-
ister at Washington, appeared to be
gleefully happy at shaking the dust
of Hawaii off his feet and in return-
ing to "God's own country." He
was wreathed in smiles as well as
leis as the Belgic steamed away
yesterday.

The Morgan party were so charm-
ed with Captain Berger's rendering
of "Away Down in Dixie" at the de-
parture of the Belgic yesterday
afternoon that he was rewarded with
a crimson lei by one of the Senator's
daughters. The boys preferred the
amber colored beer.

President Dole, the Commander
in Chief, desires to celebrate the
holiday of Independence Day with
a sham fight at Punahou. Let him
ask the assistance of the U. S. naval
forces to show the boys how to do
it. It will be reminiscent of the U.
S.S. Boston and Stevens and Wiltze.

Owing to the extraordinary num-
ber of "possibles" made at the Bisley
gathering with the Lee Metford
rifle at 500 yards the council of the
National Rifle Association has de-
cided to make the test of skill more
severe than at present. The bull's
eyes will be practically reduced
in size.

Captain Warner's English, ama-
teur, cricket team defeated the
Philadelphians in a three days
match by seven wickets. The scores
were England, 1st innings, 322;
Philadelphians, 132 and 256 or a total
of 388. England then scored the
necessary 67 runs with the loss of
Warner, Hemmerway and Chinney.

In anticipation of annexation the
Elite Ice Cream Parlors will shortly
be incorporated as a joint stock
company. In course of time the
business will be developed on the
lines of European cafes or those of
New York and Chicago. When cer-
tain legal technicalities are arranged
a new building may arise on the
present site or a new cafe may be
built in the near vicinity. Honolulu
is modernizing every day.

Hawaii, Independent and Neutral.

The annexation of Hawaii is put
upon two grounds—the read of a
strategic position in the Pacific, and
a means of getting commerce from
Asia.

There is no good reason behind
either. We fared very well in two
foreign wars on the Atlantic with-
out a strategic point beyond our
own coast. The possession of the
West Indies did England no good
in the war of 1812, and did us no
harm. What possible protection
can Hawaii be to the Pacific Coast.
We have harbors, docks and coaling
facilities from Puget Sound to San
Diego Bay. Why should we send
ships 2000 miles to sea after coal to
defend San Francisco?

There is no coal on the islands.
This strategic argument, then, in-
volves the idea that to defend San
Francisco we must first ship coal
from here to Honolulu, 2000 miles,
and then we must send our warships
out there after it and then bring
them back within striking distance
to defend this city! Common sense
would say, supply the ships with
coal here, instead of putting it in
in mid-ocean and making a round
voyage of 4000 miles after it. Ha-
waii in possession of a European
naval power would be valuable to it
but it is useless to us. The possi-
bility that the pious and freedom-
loving Mr. Dole may offer his prize
to Russia or England if we don't
help him let go of it is given as a
reason why we should take the
stove that he finds too hot to hold.
Every intelligent American knows
that no Government on earth will
touch Hawaii if we declare it to be
the policy of the United States that
the islands shall be independent
and neutral. Indeed, the other na-
tions would rather as a matter of
mutual safety that the islands shall
be neutral ground.

This is evident from the course
of both England and France.
In 1842, England had a meddler
some representative at Honolulu,
who compelled a cession of the
islands to Great Britain and hoisted
the British flag. Immediately on
learning of this Admiral Thomas,
in command of the British Pacific
fleet, sailed for the islands
repudiated the cession, hauled down
the British flag and with impressive
ceremonies restored that of Hawaii.
All this he did without waiting for
a protest from the United States or
orders from his own Government,
and his action was sustained by
Great Britain.

In 1843, England and France
bound themselves by treaty to con-
sider Hawaii an independent neutral
state and never to take possession or
assume a protectorate of its soil.
From that time until now the other
treaty powers have practically ad-
mitted our right to veto upon any
transfer of the sovereignty of the
islands.

In 1842, Mr. Webster, Secretary of
State, said officially:

"The United States have regarded
the existing authorities in the
Sandwich Islands as a government
suited to the condition of the peo-
ple and resting on their own choice,
and the President is of the opinion
that the interests of the commercial
nations require that that govern-
ment should not be interfered with
by foreign powers. The President
declares as the sense of the Govern-
ment of the United States that the
Government of the Sandwich Islands
ought to be respected."

President Tyler's message on the
subject declared that the United
States are content with the inde-
pendence of Hawaii and wish earn-
estly for its security and prosperity.

The Government of the islands,
so characterized and recognized in
1842, progressed, founded schools
and institutions and indeed created
everything suggestive of civilization
that has generated in public policy
now to be found in the country.
The impulse of it all was native.
The money-grabbing element was
foreign; the garbing of the land in
the vestments of civilization and the
creation of a social standard to
physical conditions was the work of
natives solely.

Yet it is said now that the natives are

incapable of self-government. Sen-
ator Morgan sends word back from
the islands that the "educated and
moneyed classes desire annexation,"
and that settles it. But the natives
who oppose annexation have a less
percentage of illiteracy among them
than is found in Senator Morgan's
State of Alabama.

As to the commercial view, who
among our great merchants of real
statesmen ever assumed that our
billions of dollars of trade with Eu-
rope depended upon holding isl-
ands or strategic points in the At-
lantic? Our trade with Asia depends
upon the enterprise of our merchants
and the reciprocal needs of the two
parties to the commerce. We can't
get trade with China by violating
treaties with her, nor with Japan by
insulting her Minister.—S. F. Call.

For the Klondyke.

Clarence W. Macfarlane is suffer-
ing from an attack of Klondikeitis.

Clarence, Fred. Wundenberg and
a friend have staked their claim, and
in the near future gold will pour
into Honolulu.

Don't believe for a moment that
the boys have gone North them-
selves. They are simply miners by
proxy. They have formed a stock
company with a capital of \$1000,
and engaged a practical miner to
take charge of the money and pro-
vide himself with the necessary out-
fit to go to the Klondike, stake out
a claim, and do as much work as he
can during the winter. A one-fourth
interest has been given to the miner
besides the \$1000 cash, and Clarence
& Company will retain the balance
of the stock and their experience.

According to Hoyle the proprie-
tors of a mine must visit their claims
and work it personally or by proxy
within a year after staking it, and
in June next Clarence will cease to
"do" Greater New York and set out
for Alaska, or he will hire a substi-
tute to do the cold work.

He has already been offered \$2000
for his one fourth in his prospective
Klondike mine, but he refused the
offer.

Anyone desiring to invest in Klon-
dike mines should communicate at
once with Clarence. He will not
sell his own golden property, but
his experience will be at the disposi-
tion of his friends before many
moons.

Born.

HAGLUND.—In this city, October
12, 1897, to the wife of Capt. J. F.
Haglund, a son.

EX AUSTRALIA.—Camarinos'
Refrigerator will contain:—Peaches,
Plums, Oranges, Apples, Grapes,
Nectarines, Lemons, Celery, Cauli-
flower, Fresh Salmon, Flounders,
Crabs, Frozen Oysters (Tin and
Shell), Burbank Potatoes, Queen
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, Roll Butter,
Crab Apples, Quinces, Dry Fruits,
Onions. Telephone 378.

HORSES FOR SALE.

The following horses selected by Mr.
Seely Shaw arrived by the "Diamond,"
consigned to Jno. H. Stelling:

Dora Thorn,
By Thornhill, bay mare, aged 6, 15½
hands, good driver, suitable for Lady.

Honest John,
By Young America, Bay Gelding, aged
6, 15-3, suitable for lady and children,
good driver.

Prince,
By Christmas Hambletonian, black Geld-
ing, aged 5, 15½ hands, good driver, also
broken to saddle, reined Spanish style

Bay Dick,
Aged. Suitable for delivery wagon, also
broken to saddle, Spanish style.

LANDS FOR SALE.

1 30 Acres of Land, in three pieces, at
Waiatua, Molokai. Good taro and
pasture land. \$400.

2 70 Acres of Land at Nahiku, Koolau,
Maui, a few yards from the harbor of
Honolulu-iki. A good home for a farmer
to raise fruit trees, such as limes, oranges,
coffee, etc. Plenty of water. Only \$600.
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J. T. Waterhouse.

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and all kinds of people. We
are after the multitude just as
close as the multitude is after
our goods, and we draw no
lines. We make just as great
an effort, if an effort is need-
ed, to sell you a nickel plated
bicycle lamp for a dollar as to
sell you one at five. We have
bicycle lamps, nickel plated,
that burn just plain kerosene
oil and the light is guaranteed
to be wind and jar proof. A
dollar is mighty cheap for a
bicycle lamp.

We have other kinds of
lamps as well. Those for the
table, either dining or parlor,
are as handsome as any ever
shown here. Lamps for the
student or reader, with green
shades for the protection of
the eye, are capably built
and furnish an abundance of
light. Hanging lamps for the
hall and piano lamps for the
parlor, are plentiful in our
store and the prices are below
bed rock. We have put the
price so low that in the event
of annexation, they cannot
be sold for less money. De-
signs exclusive, and prices to
suit every one.

There are three brands of
Jams and Jellies known to be
absolutely pure. Crosse &
Blackwells, Morton's and
Code, Elfelt & Co. During
the pure food crusade in Cali-
fornia the goods of the latter
passed every inspection and
now come out of the factory
specially stamped "Pure
Food." We have a complete
stock of these goods and offer
them to the public at very low
prices.

Our grocery department is
full to the brim with reliab-
le goods and our prices are low
enough as to draw commen-
dation from other dealers. We buy
for cash in quantities to suit
the demand and consequently
they are always fresh.

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Albert boneless sardines and
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table that are unexcelled.

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Prompt delivery in all cases
whether in person or by tele-
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paid to the selection of goods.

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QUEEN STREET,

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Musical Instruments.

Autoharps, Guitars, Violins, Etc.

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ALL KINDS.

Queen Street, Honolulu

The Coolies Would Come.

In a lamentation over the persistent Chinese invasion of this coast one of our evening contemporaries tells all about how Secretary Gresham was outwitted by a Mongol. It says:

"Though the treaty was concluded in 1882 and amended in a few unimportant particulars in 1894, not until recently have the Chinese availed themselves of the opportunity in fraudulent entry."

Now, Gresham was a Federal District Judge in Indiana from 1869 to 1882. He was Postmaster-General under President Arthur from 1882 to 1884 and then became a Federal Judge again. He left the bench to become Secretary of State in 1893 and died in 1895. If the treaty amendments made in 1894 were unimportant one has some difficulty in seeing how Gresham was outwitted. Mr. Frelinghuysen was Secretary of State in 1884.

But all this aside, why strain at a gnat and swallow a camel in this Chinese business? A collector of customs on Puget Sound is under criminal inquiry because Chinese landed in his district at the rate of 250 a year and the danger signals are set because forty-one have landed in this city. Precautions are on foot to shut out also the Japanese as undesirable competitors in our domestic labor market.

Yet the same journal, and others which like the cherubim continually do cry against Asiatic competition, advocate the annexation of Hawaii with her population of 24,407 Japanese and 21,616 Chinese and 355 "blackbirds" from the South Sea Islands. We are scared by 41 Chinese, but propose to extend Senator Morgan's "good government" over 46,023 Asiatics at one throw.

Let no man be deceived. Those Asiatics once annexed have every privilege now enjoyed by their countrymen now domiciled in the United States. The Court will hold that Congress cannot build a pale across the territory of this republic. In our system there is no foundation for the repetition of the Roman Ghetto and the Frankfort Judengasse. The sugar plantations of Hawaii cannot be worked by white men, but the higher wages of California will drain off their coolie labor to this State, and the frank declaration of Mr. C. P. Huntington that we want more cheap Asiatic labor here will be an accomplished policy as soon as annexation becomes a fact.

Both countries will be hurt; Hawaii by losing the only kind of labor that has ever successfully produced sugarcane and by denial of the right to replace it by further importation of contract coolies from Asia; and California will loose by the transfer of nearly 50,000 Asiatics to her soil under cover of annexation.

We desire to lay stress upon the physical facts involved. Hawaii cannot continue her present industries nor found new ones on Anglo-Saxon labor. The kingdom of the Kamehamehas did not restrict but invite white immigration from the United States from 1820 to 1895 and the oligarchy since then in power has continued this wide open policy. Yet only 2000 Americans are there and scarcely a field laborer among them. The climate is not friendly to our race and it cannot overcome the laws of nature. Casual visitors to the islands write in raptures of the languorous voluptuousness of the climate. It is good in brief doses, but it breaks down the Anglo-Saxon fiber like hashish when long indulged.

We have no need to annex climate. California has it in every agreeable variety and it is as near tropical as our race can stand. Nor do we need to take in any more coolie labor, as our white labor is not boasting of a degree of prosperity which enables it to retire from business in favor of the low-standard brown men.

We warn politicians here of these elements in annexation. They are added to the fact that instead of annexing more territory to fortify and defend we want all the appropriations for such purposes to be spent

here, where they will do the most good, and not 2000 miles out in the sea, where they will do no good at all. Another Gibraltar should crown the hills of San Francisco as an answer to Equimalt and our bay should shelter the most powerful fleet of warships to be found on the shores of the Pacific. These preparations, with Hawaii independent and neutral, the Switzerland of the seas, make our military position independent and impregnable.—S. F. Call.

NOT ON THE TICKET.

A sensation was sprung at the Central Committee headquarters yesterday afternoon by the announcement that there had been an omission in the ticket filed and consequently the entire ticket would be illegal. After working everybody up to fever heat the member making this announcement stated that the omission consisted in the failure to include Rainier Beer on the list of candidates for popular favor. Rainier Beer, however, does not need to be on any ticket, as it was long ago voted to be the best beer made on the coast. Criterion Saloon

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Nicely furnished rooms to let No. 320 Liliha Street above Kuakini Street.

"Doppelbrau," on draft is the finest beer in town. It is on tap at the Royal Saloon, and is pronounced a very healthy and refreshing tonic by all connoisseurs.

A lady, who is an accomplished teacher of music, desires to give lessons to a few pupils at their home, at 50 cents a lesson. Address, the editor of THE INDEPENDENT.

The favorite beverage of the nobility is Andrew Usher's whisky and Scheweppe's famous soda. The Royal Annex, always up to date, is now responding to the frequent calls for "U. & S."

"Historical Truths" may be had at 327 King street, if applied for early. Although the edition was considered large enough for all demands the books are already becoming rather scarce.

Paddy Ryan is now assisted by popular William Carlisle at the Anchor Saloon, where Seattle Beer is always on draught and other stimulants furnished. Pointers on all sporting events can be had, free of charge from the athletic manager of the Anchor.

The football season will open soon. The players are having their hair "elongated" and are getting in proper trim. For new points on how to twist and twirl the ball, call at the Pacific Saloon, where the latest in sports and in fine "brands" are always available to customers.

The Favorite has become the favorite resort in town. W. M. Cunningham carries an excellent stock of liquors and beers. Attention is called to certain brands which will be of special value to sportsmen during the game season, as they cause a steady aim and straight shooting.

From casks rotund, the mellow brew Of Pabst springs perfect to the light.

For nature sure and science true,
Conspire to brew it right.
The Royal and Pacific too,
Supply this perfect gem.
The Cosmopolitan is not behind
With checks which change with them

\$100 REWARD.

THE ABOVE REWARD OF ONE Hundred Dollars will be paid to the person finding and delivering to me my Two Diamond Rings lost on Saturday, Sept. 11, 1897. Upon their return, no questions will be asked.
D. KAWANAKOHA.
Honolulu, Sept. 24, 1897. 696-tf

IF YOUR Horse or Dog IS SICK

Call on A. R. ROWAT, D. V. S.
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Camping Season is Coming

WHEN YOU GET OUT INTO THE MOUNTAIN

we can be with you. The memory of a well stocked larder in your camp will help the enjoyment of the scenery—picturesque or majestic, as it appeals to the eye. The climate—genial, bracing, rejuvenating—will be aided by good groceries. Whatever you do rustication, hunting, fishing, riding, boating, wheeling, mountain climbing or in valuably reposing, our goods are the best and necessary accompaniments.

The season for this sort of thought and action is upon us. All the world, takes an outing once a year—if it doesn't, it ought to. While making up your mind where you will go, put these places before your mind's eye:

ON MAUI—Haleakala, Lahaina, Waikapu, Makawao, Hana, Kula, Kahului, Haiku, Makena.

ON KAUAI—Hanalei, Hanalei, Lihue, Koloa, Waimea, Nawiliwili and Kawaihau.

ON HAWAII—Kilauea and Halemau-mau, the rainy city, Kapapala, Kealahou Bay and Dr. Lindley's Sanitarium, Waipio, Kohala, Puna, Kona, Laupahoehoe and Hamakua.

ON OAHU—Waikiki, Tantalus, Puu-waina, Olympus or Leahi, Makapuu and Mokapu. Waianae, Pearl Harbor, Remond Grove, Moanalua and Manoa.

The Islands of Lanai, Molokai, Kahoolawe and Nihaui.

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JOHN PHILLIPS
Has removed his Plumbing Business from King street to the premises on

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Formerly occupied by "Woven