

# THE INDEPENDENT.

Vol. XVIII.

HONOLULU, T. H., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1904

No. 2743.

## 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.....	JAN 15	ALAMEDA.....	FEB 10
SONOMA.....	JAN 27	SIERRA.....	FEB 16
ALAMEDA.....	FEB 5	ALAMEDA.....	MAR 2
VENTURA.....	FEB 17	SONOMA.....	MAR 8
ALAMEDA.....	FEB 26	ALAMEDA.....	MAR 23
SIERRA.....	MAR 9	VENTURA.....	MAR 29
ALAMEDA.....	MAR 18	ALAMEDA.....	APR 13
SONOMA.....	MAR 30	SIERRA.....	APR 19
ALAMEDA.....	APR 8	ALAMEDA.....	MAY 4
VENTURA.....	APR 20	SONOMA.....	MAY 10
ALAMEDA.....	APR 29	ALAMEDA.....	MAY 25
SIERRA.....	MAY 11	VENTURA.....	MAY 31

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## MONEY AND THE NEXT PLATFORM.

(Special Correspondence of THE INDEPENDENT, by Charles A. Edwards.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 7:

The late speech of the Hon William J Bryan, in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, in which he outlined his position on the next democratic platform and advocated the ratification and reaffirmation of the Chicago and Kansas City platforms, thereby making the money issue again the leading issue in the campaign or at least one of the leading issues, has attracted much attention here among the leaders of the party in Congress.

A careful poll of the democrats in Congress fails to reveal any considerable number of them who agree with Mr Bryan. More than nine-tenths of them are opposed to making the money issue prominent in the platform or even mentioning it at all.

They say that the money issue for the present is a closed issue. That the influx of gold to this country on account of the new gold strikes in the Klondike and other places, the failure of crops in the older countries and the money dumped into circulation on account of the late Spanish-American war, has proved conclusively the democratic contention in those two platforms: that there was not enough metallic money in circulation to do the business of the country on, that this increase of the gold has supplied the place of the silver for which they contended, that the consequence was what they contended it would be, viz:—prosperity.

This refusal to agree with Mr Bryan in his idea of what the next platform should be has attracted widespread attention here to the recent interview with Hon William Randolph Hearst published in the Chicago Tribune of January 19. In that interview Mr Hearst outlined what he believed to be the vital issues of the next campaign and he struck a note of sympathy in the minds and hearts of the majority of the democratic leaders, when he said: "The main issue of a party of the people is to attend to the business before the people."

"In this country of sudden trust development the one dominating issue—made so by the trusts themselves—is the trust issue."

Those two sentences struck the majority of the democratic leaders here as the very essence of good sense, and when they were accompanied by an exhaustive outline of the conditions that exist and the issues that should grow out of those conditions, the interview, in its entirety, made up a comprehensive democratic platform of live issues upon which the party could go before the people and win. That is the way in which his interview, which in reality is a national platform, struck the majority of the leaders of the party here in the national capital, and I have talked to the most of them personally about it. They want a man for the nom-

(Continued to 4th page.)

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## PORTO RICO AND HAWAII.

The Legislature of Porto Rico has passed a resolution demanding either Statehood or independence. Under American control conditions in the island have greatly changed. Some of the changes have been for the best, such, for instance, as the assurances of stable government and maintenance of law and order. But others have been for the worst. While ostensibly a part of the United States, Porto Rico has been kept at arm's length by the central government. It has been made to occupy the position of a colony, but without the benefits accorded by other nations to colonies. And in other respects the island has been made to suffer in much the same way as has Hawaii since annexation.

The action of Porto Rico suggests the question—"Why should Hawaii not do likewise?" Annexation has not proved a success. In place of giving us protection from foreign interference it has made us the target for attack at any time the United States may become embroiled in trouble, which is infinitely worse; and the Government has given us nothing with which to defend ourselves from the enemy. It has deprived us of our customs revenues, and, directly and indirectly, nearly \$3,000,000 (counting the money sent out and the amount necessary to replace it in public improvements) are

annually laid as a strain upon the community. It has been almost a death-blow to the plantations and business in the cities, for it has shut out Chinese (the most desirable of field laborers) and encouraged the immigration of Japanese by the thousands and tens of thousands—the people that have and are driving the native and white citizen to the wall in every line of industry. It has brought to us new and objectionable politics, as well as new and objectionable politicians. In general, it has depressed business and has brought hard times to a community that never before knew what hard times were. Is all that not true?

Statehood would give us a far greater swing. It would place us in a position to demand, whereas we can now only beg. We are now the tail-end of the procession, and must take the scraps that fall from the tables of the others ahead of us or go hungry. We must be seen but not heard. We are "it", and the smallest kind of an "it", at that. With Statehood we would have a full-fledged Congressman on the floor of the House and two members of the Senate, each with the same voice and powers as those from the other States. With this mighty swing it would be an easy matter to secure all of the protection and improvements we might require. Another advantage would be that we would have the election of the Governor and other officers of the State in our own hands, which would give the people the privilege of choosing their men in place of leaving the matter to an erratic president who places a football record above brains.

But is Statehood the best thing that could come to the Islands? Would that restore the prosperity and happiness of the olden times? No, not completely. It would go a long way toward it; but the most important thing is to stop the bleeding from Hawaii's financial arteries. How can this best be done? By independence with a United States protectorate, in consideration for which the American Government would have all the advantages it now enjoys in the group? This could as easily have been accomplished as annexation. Are there those among us who are sorry it was not done? Well, rather.

### Defence of Health Board.

It is well enough for the Board of Health to retire under the breastworks of the Public Works Department in the new markets matter. Everybody knows that the Board of Health cannot license a new market; but neither can the Public Works Department license one without the approval of the Board of Health. Both departments are to blame for turning the market business over to Orientals and depriving the Government of just revenues, but all such propositions originate in the Board of Health and that bureau, in consequence, is most to blame. The public's interest in the matter is one purely of dollars and cents. The new markets, authorized by the Board of

Health and approved by the Public Works Department, are killing the public market and robbing the people of money that belongs to them.

### The Davis Case Again.

It is a pretty kettle of fish when a man has to go to his open enemies with a petition for justice. This has been the case with George A. Davis and Judge A. S. Humphreys. Both have been disbarred from the practice of law by two justices of the Supreme Court who have been for years and still are the enemies of both. One of them is directly interested in the case that formed a basis for the disbarment, and it was to the interest of himself that the disbarment should come about. Our opinion is that Chief Justice Frear and Justice Perry should be dismissed by the President from office on this account, they insisting upon hearing the disbarment case, although notoriously disqualified in it.

### TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The report that 2500 Russians were killed in a battle at the Yalu river sounds decidedly "yalu."

Sam Johnson's cold feet on the proposition of returning to Russia for service could not possibly be induced by the incident of his skipping out from San Francisco to escape being hung at the yard arm of a Russian cruiser, together with his two companions, eh?

Governor Carter wants another whack at the appropriation for the travelling expenses of the Executive. With Jack the Jollier and other satellites in his train he will shortly start out for a tour of Maui and later of Kauai. While the dough holds out to burn, Football George will call the turn.

A halo of glory will after all crown the trip of the Governor to Hawaii (at the expense of the tax-payers) if he will carry out his plan to fire Sheriff Andrews. This desperado has successfully maintained himself in office for years, against the will of the people and supported only by his relations and the family compact. Governor Carter will, in removing the pest, win fresh leis for his sombrero.

The New York Tribune affirms that Delaware, South Carolina, Arizona, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Hawaii and probably the District of Columbia will vote for W. R. Hearst in the coming Democratic convention at St. Louis. If the Tribune will add about forty-three more States to its list it will come so near the mark as to make a bet on the proposition like "getting money from home".

In clearing away the debris and rebuilding Baltimore is it to be supposed that the authorities are inquiring of each applicant for work—"Did you vote the Democratic ticket last year?" Not much. Such yellow-dog tactics are left to the Republican party of Ha-

wai. On the mainland the people have the good sense to allow elections to settle questions, after which all, irrespective of party, get in and help keep the mill going.

The death of Hon. Henry Waterhouse was a matter of general regret. The white population of Honolulu felt the blow no more keenly than did the Hawaiians. Mr. Waterhouse was always a friend of the natives. From his earliest manhood he always had a kind word for them, was their instructor and guide and never failed to hold out a helping hand when it was required. His work in Kawaiahae and Kaunakapili churches cannot be forgotten in this generation. His monument there was not left in the shape of stone but was writ upon the hearts of the people.

The statement from Port Arthur that the Cossacks had crossed the Yalu river and attacked the Japanese advance guard in Korea is hardly to be credited. The only Cossacks known to be within 200 miles of the Yalu are 15,000 men specially detailed to protect the railroad. Moreover, there are several good reasons why Russia would refrain from invading Korea at this time, and, at last accounts, she was just where she must remain until a favorable battle is fought—on the defensive. If Russian troops really had a meeting with Japanese it was probably near Wiju on the Manchurian side of the river.

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**LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.**

The *INDEPENDENT* 50 cents per month.

Colin Campbell, Attorney at Law, 840 Kaahumanu street.

The Italian cruiser Puglia will sail on Tuesday for the China station.

The telephone lines on the island of Kauai were thrown down by the storm.

Major E H F Wolter is celebrating his fiftieth birth anniversary today.

The Iolani and Punahou tied in Saturday's football game with a goal apiece.

The First Regiment, N G H, is having a parade in the streets this afternoon.

The Stock Exchange held no session today on account of Washington's birth anniversary.

The band will give the usual concert in Emma square this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

F Raven and F H Loucks, of Honolulu, have joined the Honolulu colony in Shanghai. Both have entered into business there.

The bond of A F Judd, guardian of Sussu Brash, in the sum of \$4,500, was endorsed by W G Brash.

Captain W A Fetter, Company D, N G H, has been endorsed for the office of Deputy Sheriff at Hilo.

C G Boekus, business manager of the Evening Bulletin, and Miss Edna A Scooby, both of this city, are engaged.

Honolulu beer is now being shipped to Samoa. There is "somewhere" of the same fine beverage at the Aloha, corner Richards and Queen streets, at ten cents a glass.

Judge Dole will likely rule tomorrow morning on the motion of Geo A Davis to cite Walter G Smith for contempt.

Secretary Shaw has written a letter of thanks to Treasurer Kepoikai for the entertainment given to his son while in Honolulu.

Government offices, the courts, banks and some of the large business establishments were closed today in honor of Washington's birthday.

Company F, N G H, will elect a first lieutenant tomorrow evening. It is understood that competition for the office will be quite sharp.

Officers of the Italian cruiser Puglia were entertained at the residence of Mrs R W Wilcox Saturday evening. A luau was the principal feature.

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

The Hawaiian American Construction Company put in the lowest bid for the building of Brewer's wharf, the figures being \$38,700, without bitumen.

C M Cooke has been appointed Vice President on the Advisory Board of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum to succeed the late J B Atherton.

The Queen's hospital trustees have appealed to the Supreme court from the ruling of the auditor denying their application for a warrant covering their January appropriation.

Governor Carter has decided to remove Sheriff Andrews, of Hawaii, he having found out that the charges against him are correct. The place will likely be offered to Paul Jarrett.

A board of survey, composed of Lieutenants Merle M Johnson, J M V Forster and Thomas P Cummins, took stock of National Guard property at the bungalow yesterday morning.

The U S S Supply stole out of the harbor Saturday without notifying the postoffice officials or anybody else of her intended departure. A considerable mail was held for her and it will now have to wait for another boat.

**Murphy Loses Fight.**

Dave Barry put it all over Tim Murphy at the Orpheum Saturday night, making the Australian reputation of the latter look like thirty cents with a hole in it in just five spasms. Murphy, however, was game, finding the slats and air tank of his adversary frequent intervals during the first three rounds. In the fourth both men lost their consciousness, but the gezer from the Antipodes had much the worst of it. He was hooked twice in the chops by Barry, the last one almost proving the signal for the dope. The fifth was a series of biffs, reminding one of a fat cook making Hamburg steak. Murphy falling flabby at the end like a punctured balloon.

McDonald claimed to be too sick to fight Huihui, but others tell a different story. They say he accidentally got some ice in his stockings. At any rate he was in the audience and would not fight. A sheep herder from Wyoming volunteered to take his place. He was out of training but this being a jay town he knew he could wipe the ground up with anything in sight. Huihui took him on his line, toyed with him a little and then went through him like a dose of salts. The strange guy was down and out in less than one round.

Castro, the "telephone wonder," was given a chance to "wonder" how it happened, by a soldier. There were four chapters to this story, and the khaki chap got all of them by heart.

Two Portogoooses fanned themselves out of breath and quit.

It is said today that Joe Millett will be sent for at once to come down here and put Barry out of business; Barry is said to be willing to fight Millett at catch weights provided the Californian will contract to put him out in less than fifteen rounds. He is also willing to fight him straight, Millett to weight not over 163 pounds.

**Waterhouse Funeral.**

The funeral of the late Hon Henry Waterhouse took place from the family residence in Nuuanu valley at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Revs W M Kinesid, H H Parker and G L Pearson officiating. The active pall-bearers were the nephews of deceased—Fred T P, George S, Ernest C and John Waterhouse. The honorary pall-bearers were: P C Jones, W W Hall, Frank Archer, G P Castle, C M Cooke, Judge S B Dole, Sam Hookano and F A Schaefer.

The body was cremated on Saturday and, after the funeral, the urn was placed in the family vault in Nuuanu cemetery.

**"The Big Chief" Dead.**

Chief Engineer Cliff, of the Iroquois, died at the Queen's hospital at 9:45 last evening of diabetes, an ailment which he had had for nearly a year. The body was cremated this morning and the funeral will be held under the auspices of the navy. Mr Cliff leaves a son at Ukiah, Cal, but it is thought that the boy was disinherited some years ago on account of family trouble.

News of the death of the Chief was received around town with deep regret, the deceased being very well liked by all fortunate enough to know him.

**Was This Gentleman a Cat?**

After ordering his naval officers to save their own lives, he killed himself and then blew up the ships of their fleet.—Editor Yamato Shim-bun in Sunday Advertiser.

If Germany, France and England get into this war there will be trouble. There is no trouble, however, in getting a first class drink at the Shamrock, Nuuanu street between Hotel and King.

Architect O G Traphagen has received instructions from Washington to prepare plans for the proposed new immigrant station which will be erected next to the Bishop wharf in Kakaako.

**Married.**

**SEARLE-KING**—At the Church of the Holy Innocents, in Lahaina, Maui, February 13, 1904, by the Rev Canon Ault, John William Searle, son of R C Searle of Honolulu, to Miss Celia Gertrude King, daughter of W H King of Wailuku.

**SCHULMEISTER-DANIELS**—At Wailuku, Maui, February 16, 1904, by the Rev Father Julian, Mr J Schulmeister to Miss Maggie Daniels, daughter of the late W H Daniels.

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(Continued from 1st page.)

inee who stands for something definite in the shape of Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democracy and who not only is aggressive but prossive. Therefore, they now are contrasting his wide open aggressive and progressive democratic policy with the Fabian and hide and seek politics of some others who have been mentioned for the democratic nomination and he is daily growing in the estimation of many who, a few month ago, were inclined to give his candidacy the "hoarse hoot." The Hearst movement is a serious factor in the democratic presidential equation and is now so recognized here in Washington.

Passengers Arrived.

Per stmr Mikahala, from Nawiliwili, Feb 21—C P Morse, T Kimishima, Mr Sekomoto, D B Murdock, Chong Sim, Hee Dock, Mr Ionaka, Rev S H Hong, and 21 deck.

Per stmr Claudine, from Maui porte, Feb 21—S T Alexander, C M Cooke, Jr, J E Miller, E Moller and wife, S Dacker, T Jenkins, Dr Y S Sun and son, S E Keliioi, Ah Lung M J Martins, Mrs J H Painter, Miss Alexander, Miss Wemple, C Kaiser, L M Vetlesen, D Kekuewa, E K De-vauschelle.

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