

# THE INDEPENDENT.

Vol. XVIII.

HONOLULU, T. H., SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1904

No. 2896

## 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 ..... AUG 12	ALAMEDA ..... AUG 17
VENTURA ..... AUG 24	SIERRA ..... AUG 23
ALAMEDA ..... SEPT 2	ALAMEDA ..... SEPT 7
SIERRA ..... SEPT 14	SONOMA ..... SEPT 18
ALAMEDA ..... SEPT 23	ALAMEDA ..... SEPT 28
SONOMA ..... OCT 5	VENTURA ..... OCT 4
ALAMEDA ..... OCT 14	ALAMEDA ..... OCT 19
VENTURA ..... OCT 26	SIERRA ..... OCT 25
ALAMEDA ..... NOV 4	ALAMEDA ..... NOV 9
SIERRA ..... NOV 16	SONOMA ..... NOV 15
ALAMEDA ..... NOV 25	ALAMEDA ..... NOV 30
SONOMA ..... DEC 7	VENTURA ..... DEC 6
ALAMEDA ..... DEC 16	ALYMEDA ..... DEC 21

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.

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## WEST VIRGINIA IS DEMOCRATIC.

We published an article yesterday from the New York Herald (Republican) giving its ideas of the political situation in the Empire State. The following is what the same paper has to say of West Virginia:

Henry G Davis' nomination for the Vice-Presidency on the democratic ticket at once made West Virginia debatable ground in the Presidential campaign. Mr Davis, besides being a very wealthy man, with large interests throughout the State, is father-in-law of Stephen B Elkins, one of the two representatives of the State in the United States Senate. He enjoys wide popularity among republicans as well as democrats.

When the nomination of Mr Davis was announced many political observers familiar with the conditions that prevail in West Virginia predict that the State might as well be placed in the democratic column. The republicans have accustomed themselves to regard West Virginia as "safe" for republican candidates and they will not yield possession of it without a struggle.

West Virginia was democratic for twenty years, from 1876 to 1896. It went over to the republicans in the campaign that followed Bryan's nomination in Chicago, and it has remained there ever since. There have been signs in recent elections however, that the republican hold upon the State was growing weaker. In the last State election the republican ticket had a margin of only eighteen thousand, and it may easily happen that this will be wiped out if nothing takes place to arouse the fear that seized upon the business world with the advent of Bryanism.

Senator Nathan B Scott, who is a member of the Republican National Committee, and Senator Elkins, his colleague, are not admirers of President Roosevelt. Senator Scott was a close friend of Senator Hanna and one of the conspicuous figures of the McKinley administration. He is out of sympathy with that of McKinley's successor. Much will depend upon the attitude that Senator Elkins takes in the campaign.

The situation is complicated not only by the fact that a close family relationship exists between him and the democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency but by the further fact that large corporate interests are involved in the contest.

Senator Elkins and his friends are part owners of railways allied with the Gould system. They will probably be opposed by the men who control the Pennsylvania railway system and who are fighting the Gould interests for supremacy in the State.

In the approaching campaign it is probable that the same influences that effect the vote of Maryland will also effect the voting population of West Virginia. The States are likely to go together either into the republican or Democratic list. At the opening of the campaign both sides are confident of carrying them.

Late War News.

Mukden, August 20—A battle is again imminent as the advance posts of the contending armies are only four miles apart.

Tokio, Aug. 20—Two officers and thirty-two men were wounded in the naval engagement of the 14th between Kamimura's ships and the Vladivostok squadron.

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No fear of clothing being lost from strikes.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 20, 1904.

LEGISLATIVE QUARTERS.

The Advertiser suggests that the National Guard's gin mill, the Bungalow, be fitted up for the purposes of the Legislature. It suggests that such alterations as are necessary can be easily made and at small expense, and that it would result in ridding the public works department of frequent and serious inconvenience. It points out that moving out of a department office, and back again, at every session of the Legislature, is expensive to the people.

We ordinarily care no more for the opinion of the Advertiser than for the regulation species of Jackass; but in this instance a reasonable suggestion has been made. The Bungalow can be easily rearranged in such a way that it will comfortably and satisfactorily house the Legislature. By removing the partitions the House of Representatives can be accommodated in the best of shape on the lower floor. On the second floor there is ample room for the Senate. It met there three years ago in comfort and can do so again. If the Bungalow is to be continued on the Palace grounds, the very best use to which it could be put would be as quarters for the Legislature—bring out the N G H gin mill.

Tax Oppressors.

Yesterday while the road laborers were being paid off, we understand that the tax gatherer was there handy to rake in all that he could collect from the men. While the men were signing the pay roll, the publican took out \$5.50 and had a receipt made out before anyone could register an objection, and when an objection was made, and argument was gotten up and the men were told to do what they could towards getting the money back. Many of the men had to go less their taxes, but some few were cute and took their money before signing. And while all this was going on in the Palace basement, a voice from above was heard to say: "Don't pay your taxes till Democrats get into power, and then that will be the time to pay up and help out the country." Hurray; sure kela! This surely is another nail to the Republican coffin next November.

The Red-fish Yarn.

That hoodoo "red fish" yarn which the Star enlarged upon last evening is nothing new, and instead it is getting to be an old chestnut. It has yet never failed to make use of about the same yarn every time they appear here in the harbor or elsewhere in these islands. But superstitious as it is, it is nevertheless true at times. This superstition credited to the natives is not only confined to the red alalauwa fish, but also to other species, such as the uwiiwi, another of the finny tribe with a pointed nose, a long bone hump on the back, and of a light yellowish color with dark spots; and the hahatalu, of the akule (Spanish mackerel) family, both of which species are now plentiful in our markets. All are good eating varieties. Why don't the Star spin its yarn on the others, too?

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Closing banks and business houses on account of the polo game next Wednesday afternoon reminds us of the adjournment of the Council of State, in P G days, to attend a baseball game. There is something decidedly Pickwickian in the idea, and our only regret is that Dickens is not here to grasp it.

Judge Gear never uttered a truer word, than when he said on his return to Honolulu that the Hilo Band ought to receive financial support from the Legislature, as well as Berger's pet organization. A deep seated conviction has been entertained by the Island of Hawaii on this and many other inconsistencies of our situation, since first its inhabitants began to clamor for recognition from the powers that were in Honolulu.—Hilo Tribune.

Governor Carter added a new feather to his cap in the matter of the British claims. These claims grew out of Hitehook's outrage to foreigners in 1895. The State Department wanted to refer them back to Hawaii, but Mr Carter refused to consent to anything of the kind. In annexing this country, the United States accepted its obligations. Among them is the matter of the British claims. This matter is now purely and solely one for the American government to settle, and in buying it

referred to a tribunal, Governor Carter placed the victims of the 1895 outrage in line to get their money.

All the men appointed by Governor Jack that were on the Maui Board of Registration have resigned; Pogue because of sour grapes, Sol Fuller because he has accepted a position as instructor in taro planting at Lahaialuna, and Ban Lyons for business reasons. This is for going outside of party recommendations. But did he think they were all respectable? Others will have to be appointed by the Governor, and presumably they'll be all Republicans, for the latest one named in Lyons' stead is a Republican.

The fact that Admiral Kimmura did not chase and sink the two Russian cruisers, after the Rurik was destroyed, is, indeed, a marvel. The two cruisers, although 22 knot boats, were so badly damaged that it took them three days to make 500 miles. They could have almost been overhauled by a sampan and sunk with a carbine. Why did not Kimmura follow them up? The facts are that Tokio is deceiving the world as to happenings on both sea and land—and that deception will most likely lead to intervention by other powers in the very near future.

Indications point to an attempt on the part of the enemies of Kubio on Oahu to defeat him for nomination as Delegate to Washington. In order to prevent any such result, the Republicans of this island must stand shoulder to shoulder. Whom the opposition has in mind is not definitely known to the Hilo people, and it matters not who it is. The delegates of the first representative district of Hawaii are pledged to support Kubio so long as he is a candidate for nomination, and when nominated until he is elected; and both pledges must be kept.—Hawaii Herald.

All the hot-air by Secretary Atkinson in favor of citizen labor is good, but we doubt his sincerity and consider it all buncomb. Contractors can easily blindfold him and he'll be none the wiser. As cheap labor is the only way of making money on contract jobs, he ought not to hound Whitehouse's and other recalcitrant contractors, but give them all the rope necessary and they'll hang themselves. Go it, Jack; we'll go you one better. His former hot-air did no good, for while he was blowing it off, Asiatics were then being employed in destroying the trees in Emma square.

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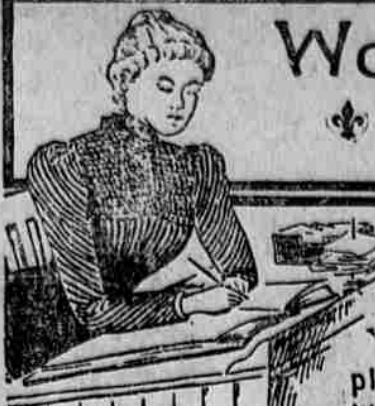
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**Women in Business**



Business men often express the opinion that there is one thing which will prevent women from completely filling man's place in the business world—they can't be depended upon because they are sick too often. It is true that many women are compelled to look forward to times when they are unable to attend to social or business duties. Their appearance plainly indicates their condition and they are reluctant to be seen, even by their friends. Read what a business woman says to such sufferers:

Mrs. C. W. Mansfield, 55 Farrar Street, Detroit, Mich., says: "A complication of female ailments kept me awake nights and wore me out. I could get no relief from medicine and hope was slipping away from me. A young lady in my employ gave me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I took them and was able to rest at night for the first time in months. I bought more and they cured me as they also cured several other people to my knowledge. I think that if you should ask any of the druggists of Detroit, who are the best buyers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they would say the young women. These pills certainly build up the nervous system and many a young woman owes her life to them."  
 "As a business woman I am pleased to recommend them as they did more for me than any physician and I can give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People credit for my general good health to-day."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are for sale by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes, \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y. \*Our new book, PLAIN TALKS TO WOMEN, sent free to any address on request.

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VS.

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**LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.**

**THE INDEPENDENT** 53 cents per month.

The band is playing for the base ball games this afternoon.

To-morrow afternoon's concert by the band will be on the Palace grounds.

The baseball games this afternoon are H A C vs Kamshameha, and P A C vs. Elks.

A rumor was being circulated this noon that E S Byrd was dead. But upon investigation, it was found to be groundless.

The ratification meeting of the Democrats will be held in the Orpheum this evening. Col G P Iaukea will be the first speaker.

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

Mr J E Ward and family take this means of returning their heartfelt thanks to their many friends who proffered sympathy and contributed flowers on the occasion of their recent bereavement of wife and mother.

**The Naughty Girl!**

One of Professor Burton's party of ladies from Boston, who have been studying the volcanoes of Hawaii, had an experience during her stay at Kilauea which she will not soon forget. Miss Mary Lincoln, a school teacher of Medford, Mass, being of a more inquiring turn of mind than the rest, could hardly be persuaded to leave the inner pit of the crater to attend her meals. She spent the whole of one day from 9 a m to 6 p m looking into the yawning vent hole of Madama Pele. On Sunday afternoon, alone and without any precautions as to lunch or wraps, Miss Lincoln undertook to make the circuit of the crater. When she failed to show up at night-fall, Manager Bidgood sent out a searching party with lanterns. They were gone all night finding with difficulty, on the Kau side of the crater the wayward miss, numb with cold and weak with hunger. Otherwise, she suffered no ill effects from the hardship of her all night experience.—Hilo Tribune.

**Austin—Akau.**

The marriage of Miss Emelia Akau to Ernest H Austin was solemnized Tuesday night at the home of the bride's parents, at Wainaku. Only the relatives and immediate friends of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev S L Desha. The bride is one of the most attractive and popular Hawaiian belles, and the groom is the well known manager of W C Peacock & Co. After the ceremony an elaborate supper was served and the best of good wishes were extended to the happy couple. Mr and Mrs Austin will temporarily reside at the Peacock until they go to housekeeping, which they expect shortly to do, in Hilo.

**Galbraiths Heard From.**

Word has been received that Justice and Mrs C A Galbraith have arrived at Oklahoma City, Okla, where they expect to make their future home. Judge Galbraith owns considerable property there, being interested with ex Governor Rein-frow in valuable mines in the Joplin mining district.—Hilo Tribune.

**District Court.**

The gross cheat charge against Ah Saug over from yesterday, was nolle prossed. Harold Jeff, assault and battery on Luiz and Stephen Pesarich, went over to Tuesday next. Abraham Kaimans, drunkenness, was nolle pross'd. All other cases went over to next Monday.

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**8500 HOUSE AND LOT ON** Liliha Street near King. Only small cash payment received. Apply to **WILLIAM SAVIDGE & CO.** 208, Merchant Street.

**Democrats in Caucus.**

Democratic delegates of the Fourth District to the Territorial Convention met in Waverley hall last evening. There were fifty-eight delegates present, besides a number of delegates from the Fifth District, present as spectators. Colonel C J McCarthy and W F Erving were unanimously elected as chairman and secretary, respectively. The meeting was an extremely long one, owing to the large amount of business brought up, adjournment not being taken until after eleven o'clock. Everything went off smoothly, however, and the results seemed to be satisfactory.

J L Coker, the Wailulu attorney, was endorsed for the office of temporary chairman of the Territorial convention and Arthur A Wilder for permanent chairman. It was decided to leave the selection of other officers to the convention itself. Out of twenty nominees the following twelve were chosen to represent the Fourth District on the Central Committee: Col C P Iaukea, S Umamu, S K Kaloa, Fred Turrill, W A Kinney, S. Nabale, Manasse, L R Medeiros, E M Watson, W F Erving, Harry Juss and Kahaleuna. C. P. Iaukea was unanimously endorsed for delegate to Congress.

**FIFTH DISTRICT.**

On Thursday night delegates of the Fifth District met in caucus in Waverley hall. F J Festa was chosen chairman and was also endorsed as temporary chairman of the Territorial convention. W A Kinney, S M Damon and C P Iaukea were discussed for candidate for Congress. On the assertion of Frank Harvey that Mr Damon would not run, that name was dropped. Mr Iaukea was finally endorsed.

Another caucus of the Fifth District delegates will be called this afternoon, to meet at 7:30 tomorrow night.

**Passengers Arrived.**

Per steamer Kinau from Hawaii and Maui ports, August 20—Hon S M Damon, Frank Schulte, Henry A Aers Lieut Col. Clere, Clarence Smith, Dr T Rodgers, Mrs O A Stevens and 7 children, Charles Lucas, E Dego, A H Jackson, A Haneberg, S B Maconachie, W H Thompson, R Mitchell, Miss Ivy Richardson, Miss Ruth Richardson, Miss D A Voy, Miss A H Parke, J W Vannata, H A Knell, C M Hardee, E Like, Alex Raymond, A Von Arnswaldt, E H Cant, John McTaggart, Geo Richardson, W S Ward, J A Osorio, O Ludloff, Dr S Isakamusa, S W A Kaleihos, Mrs M Taggart and two children, Mrs B Hawehurst child maid, Mrs Chas Lucas, Miss Hattie Lucas, Miss Mary Lucas, Master C Lucas, Mrs Mary Ailau, Father Fdancie, L A Anderson, Mrs W R Lewis and child, P Peck, R T Guard Capt F Mosher, Geo Burningham, Miss Alice Winter, Mrs A C Freader Geo A Olding, M C Olding, and wife, H B Bryant, Palmer Woods, R W Hall, J C Burgess, H H Perry, Rev E L Miner, A C Aubrey, Paul James Cooke, M S Deponte, Master Apo, Wm Green, Chung Chow, Miss Louisa Pibi, Master Albert Apo, Mrs E Oster and child, Miss Lillian Pili, Gug Apo.

**CHURCH SERVICES.**

St. Andrew's Cathedral—Twelfth Sunday after Trinity—7 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Pule Kakahiaka; 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 3:30 p. m. Pule Abiahi; 7:30 p. m., Evensong and Sermon.

Church of St. John the Baptist (Kalih-waena)—Religious services as follows: 8 a. m., High Mass, with sermon and collection for the usual expenses of the church; 3 p. m. Rehearsal; 4 p. m. Rosary.

Services at St. Clement's Chapel (Episcopal) Wilder avenue, Punahou—Celebration of the Holy Communion; First Sunday of the month 11:05 a. m. every other Sunday, 7:15 a.m. Saint's days, 6:45 a. m. matins and sermon, 11:05 a.m. evensong and sermon, 7:20 p. m.; daily prayer at 9:42 a. m.

**From Hilo**

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- Pie and Jelly Cake Pans..... 10c
- Lunch Boxes, japanned Folding..... 25c
- Flour Sifters..... 20c
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es Seofield (3), A M Merrill and wife  
Miss S H Little, Dr M G Potter,  
Prof G N Barton, C H Hardwick, E  
H Hartwell, P McKellon, E Langer,  
C M Lovsted, Miss H Kaiwasa, Mrs  
W W North and child, Miss M G  
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