

# The Independent

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5 Cts.

## THE INDEPENDENT

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Corner Allen & Kekuanoa Street (near Custom House) Honolulu, H. I.

DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

Residing on Alakea Street in Honolulu.

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MANAGER.

## PEARL HARBOR.

The History of its Acquisition.

ITS LOCATION, APPEARANCE AND OTHER CHARACTERISTICS.

An Unorthodox View by a Student.

(Continue.)

### THE EAST AND MIDDLE LOCHS.

What has been said of the West Loch in the way of general description applies with equal fidelity, save for some unimportant details, to the East and Middle Lochs. Returning to the entrance and rounding the point of the peninsula to the northward (looking out for a shoal that makes out from that body of land and greatly reduces the width and hampers the navigation of the channel leading to the two Lochs last named), we encounter, at the head of the channel, the large picturesque island of Mokuumeume or Ford's Island, as it is locally called, from the family name of two generations of owners. Arrived at that point, a vista of rare beauty is opened on either side of the Island extending, on either hand, about two and a half miles across the waters of the lagoon variegated by the verdant shores of peninsula, island and mainland, with the stately background of Konahuanui mountains rising beyond and above the whole.

The main course of the channel we are navigating continues in a substantially northern direction, leaving Ford's Island on the east, while a channel much narrower and shallower, but which extends to a width of half a mile before the Island is passed, divides the Island from the mainland on the east, and opens into the East Loch, the most considerable in size of this remarkable group of water ways. This larger body is also reached from the main channel, by passing to the westward of and between Ford's Island and the Pearl City Peninsula, so-called, which protrudes from the northern mainland to the southward, about a mile and a half, and forms the barrier between the East and Middle Lochs. The former comprises fully three square miles of water, and lies chiefly to the northward, though partially to the eastward of Ford's Island; bounded north and east by the mainland, and west by the Pearl City Peninsula. It is completely land-locked, but is open to the trade winds and storms which occasionally sweep over the Konahuanui mountains, and render it at times extremely hazardous navigation by small crafts. The depth of water from the entrance into this Loch by the main channel (except for projecting bars and shoals which will yield to dredging operation,) is uniform at 7 to 15 fathoms, but this depth holds good in only a small proportion of the Loch proper, near the west channel. The eastern portion of the Loch shows but 6, 5 and 4 fathoms, and toward the mainland at the north the shoaling process continues until a depth of but one fathom prevails, over a mud bottom, with outcropping ridges of lava rock. The Middle Loch is the least considerable in the group, in point of navigable area, though in superficial area it outranks West Loch. From the point of passing the strait where Beckoning Point

on that first described protrudes northward toward the foot of Pearl City Peninsula (in which strait 7 fathoms of water is found) the waters of Middle Loch shoal so rapidly as to be scarcely navigable by the smallest sailing craft throughout two-thirds of its length of nearly two miles. This portion of the lagoon is less interesting as well from a scenic standpoint. A short distance its shores sink from a height of about six feet (at which altitude they were pleasantly covered with the inevitable algeroba) to a series of marshes too low for even rice culture. The green rice fields, succeeded by the rising grounds and bluff, beyond, with the mountain background relieving the monotony of muddy water and wet marshes, render the whole by no means uninspiring.

### AVAILABILITY FOR NAVAL PURPOSES.

It has become the custom with all who have developed either material or sentimental interests in promoting the acquisition of Pearl Harbor by the United States, to unreasonably extol the supposed benefits to Uncle Sam of such acquisition and to describe this body of water as the one thing needful to complete the naval supremacy of the United States in the Pacific. The present writer will not deny that the Pearl River Lochs, if open to the navigation of the American naval vessels, would constitute a most convenient and commodious harbor; but in even these respects, the Harbor has been and is vastly overrated. Supposing the outside entrance (of which more anon) to be cleared and rendered navigable for the ships, there would be considerable dredging of sand bars, and blasting of rocky ridge in the inner Harbor required in order to its safe navigation; while the area of deep water in the Lochs especially the East and Middle Lochs, will be seen from the foregoing, to be much less than is generally supposed and written about. It is a very easy, and somewhat sonorous declaration to make, that the navies of the world might ride at anchor in a given body of water, and Pearl Harbor has not been forgotten when that phrase was going around. And while it is quite true that all the national vessels of the United States could be at anchorage berths in this Harbor, it is equally true that, without a most extensive and costly system of dredging, the Harbor could not be made available for anything like naval navigation, as I understand the word navigation. The deep water of Pearl Harbor is confined almost exclusively to the narrow channels above described. Where they extend into lakelike proportions the water immediately shoals to a degree that makes naval navigation impossible. The channels holding the deep water are lovely and the great depth of water at the banks would be a great convenience in the matter of docking, but they are too narrow to permit a modern cruiser to turn around within their shores, even by the backing and tacking process, to say nothing of turning at one sweep. Therefore, if it be only an anchorage ground for his ships, of which Uncle Sam is in search, it can be found in Pearl Harbor (after the matter of the entrance shall have been adjusted), but if a maneuvering ground and protected body of navigable water is the object of the search, Pearl Harbor will not and cannot fill the bill, at least not without the expenditure of enormous and indefinite sums in dredging out the main bodies of the Lochs.

### THE HARBOR'S DEFENSIBILITY.

Another reason advanced in

favor of the acquisition of the Harbor is that it is so secure as to remove, or exclude all fears of its being tampered with by a hostile Power in time of war. It seems strange that anyone of intelligence can be found to advance that view, when the facts and the logic of the situation are so completely on the other side of the question. It is the most obvious of facts that, if the United States were once established in Pearl Harbor, she would be at the constant risk of losing it in case of war with any power, unless her naval contingent in these waters should be so strengthened as to bid defiance to the strongest power that could be sent against her. In order to hold the Harbor, she must be able to repel all intruders. This she might do by a system of mines planted in the entrance, but such an expedient would suspend the navigability of the entrance, even by her own vessels, and render it valueless either as a refuge for fleeing merchantmen, or as a source from whence to launch her naval enterprises against the enemy. In short, the Harbor could be hermetically sealed by a blockading squadron, and not only its usefulness as a recruiting and repairing station entirely neutralized, but the vessels within its shores would be practically removed from the navy list while such blockade should continue. It will thus be seen that the possession of this Harbor (and in a much greater degree of the whole group of Islands in the heresy of Annexation should gather force sufficient to bring about that end), would be a source of positive weakness, instead of strength to the Union. The property once acquired, it would have to be utilized at tremendous expense; and it would have to be defended at all hazards,—a proposition involving the making of the American naval power supreme in the Pacific; and this means, in these days of rapid steam communication, making it supreme upon every sea.

The American public need no reminder that the cry for naval expenditure and an increase in the number and efficiency of ships comes chiefly from the officers of the Navy and their friends and relatives, who wish for more vessels to command, with the consequent opportunities for rapid promotion. The officers of that branch of the service are restive under condition which (in the words of Lieut. Staunton, in his article, "A Modern Battle Ship in Action,") render "a good digestion by far the most valuable qualification for attaining the rank of Rear Admiral," while they are playing the "waiting" game now essential to promotion in the Navy where, (still quoting from the Jingo Lieutenant), "the indolent and indifferent share honors equally with the ardent and enthusiastic." They want more opening for promotion, and they see those opportunities in the increase of the navy. Such increase can best and most easily be compassed by persuading the people of the United States that the necessities of their commerce or political prestige demand protection here, a fleet there, and a group of Islands yonder. None better than naval officers know that the possession of the Hawaiian Islands, for instance, would in reality prove a source of weakness rather than of strength to the Union, by rendering it essential that sufficient naval force be always maintained in these seas, to repel any attack from any combination of naval powers likely or possible to be brought against the Americans in time of war. This could only be done at fabulous expense,—some-

thing which, perhaps, the American patriotism would be equal to, as a means of protecting the integrity of its territory, but which can most conveniently be avoided by resisting the temptations of the Jingo party to acquire territory so far from their sea coast, which might, by any possibility, and very soon, require such expensive sacrifices in order to its protection.

When, therefore, you see an article or an argument in favor of either the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, or the acquisition of Pearl Harbor for a naval station it is safe to assume it has emanated from some Jingo naval officer; and all that such officers say in favor of either project is prima facie a plea for their own promotion, and unreliable both in fact and theory.

The fortification of Pearl Harbor has been discussed, and such project has been advanced as an argument to prove that it could be so defended from hostile attack. But a study of the conditions there existing will convince any reasonable man that fortifications sufficient to repel the attack of a modern naval power are impracticable; and that even if found feasible, they could be constructed only at a cost entirely out of proportion to the advantages to be gained here by.

To begin with, there is no eligible site for a fort within modern cannon shot of the entrance to the Harbor. The land, for many miles' radius, varies in altitude from one foot to eight feet above high water, and this in a locality where the mean rise and fall of the tide is but one foot, seven inches. Though the outer and inner reefs should be covered with fortifications the most formidable permitted by the situation, yet nothing strong than stone and cement could be opposed to the hostile guns of an enemy, and how long would the most perfect construction of such materials, when placed as a fair target for such guns, be left intact? The same result would follow the construction of so-called forts on the land commanding the entrance. In order to command the approach of a hostile fleet, such edifices must themselves be exposed to the fire of that fleet; and, in the utter absence of anything in the way of natural defensive strength in the position, who so sanguine as to hope or believe in the efficacy of mere masonry, when opposed to the steel of modern ordnance?

As above intimated, the land in the vicinity lies very low, for purposes of defense. This remark applies equally to those within the harbor, whether Island or peninsula. There is absolutely no suggestion of a natural stronghold in the situation. And this fact would not only render impracticable the efficient fortification of the entrance, but, granting, for the sake of the argument, that the entrance could be secured, there is nothing to oppose the shelling of the inner works by the long range guns now in vogue on naval vessels. A war vessel, lying end on to a fort at a distance of several miles, may present a very small target to the fort,—so small as to avoid mishap to the ship, while being able herself to effectively attack not only the fort, but also to throw destructive missiles past the fort and into the naval yard (supposing one to exist) beyond. And such, it seems to your correspondent, would be the condition of things, even in the event of the entrance to Pearl Harbor being effectively fortified; such course might, (though I do not believe it would) prevent the actual entry of a hostile craft, but could not protect the naval works which might be constructed in the lagoon proper.

(To be continued.)



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FREDERICK R. COUDERT, a most prominent lawyer of New York, has written an excellent article in which he blames Great Britain for her bulldozing tactics in Nicaragua. "As the century closes, says Mr. Coudert, "I cannot help thinking that this coercion on the part of a powerful nation against a weak one, which might result in war, is worse than a blunder—it is a crime." Mr. Coudert is undoubtedly right and it is quite refreshing to see him quoted and held up as an authority in all the Republican papers in the United States. Less than two years ago Frederick R. Coudert wrote an excellent article in the *Forum* in which he condemned the actions of Stevens in Hawaii and read the Republicans a very severe lesson, insisting on the restoration to Hawaii of the Hawaiian's government. Coudert is consistent, but how about his present admirers? When the question of Hawaii and the United States was involved, the Republican press was unanimous in condemning Coudert and his views as rankly heretic. When it is a question of Great Britain and Nicaragua, Mr. Coudert becomes an eminent American lawyer, and an international counsellor of high repute. What is "sauce" for England and Nicaragua is evidently not "sauce" for Hawaii and the United States.

According to the *Advertiser*, Mr. Castle has inaugurated a series of vacations for the over-worked clerks of the Custom House, and regards the new departure as a well merited reward for faithful services rendered. If it would not put too great a strain upon these much over-worked young men, we would suggest that they put in a couple of days assisting the Collector General in getting out his annual report, which is now nearly six months overdue. Under the rotten "regime of the monarchy," it seldom occurred that the Collector's report was not given to the public within a few weeks of the close of the year; but under the reform methods of Mr. Castle there appears to be no necessity for any report. By all means give the boys a vacation, and let the public business be jammed.

CAPTAIN PALMER, the special correspondent of the *New York Post*, has left the country amidst a torrent of abuse from the officials and their morning organ. Many people have come to us and asked, "What did the Captain write that he should deserve so vile a treatment?" The INDEPENDENT can only ask the public to judge

for itself by presenting to it the letter written by Captain Palmer, and published in the *N. Y. Post*. We do not make any comment on the views and statements of the departed correspondent.

PICKINGS.

From The Executive Waste Basket.

An esteemed contemporary wondered the other day what the Executive Council was doing when it went into secret session. That cares of the most serious nature are weighing on our rulers when behind closed doors can be judged by the following scraps which were accidentally swept out and fell into the hands of the INDEPENDENT devil.

UNPUBLISHED OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Honolulu, Nov. 25, 1893, To SKOBELOFF, Min. of Foreign Affairs, St. Petersburg, Russia.

Thanks awfully for the "moral support" accorded by your Dutch representative here. Can you do anything more for us? (Signed) DOLE.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28, '93. To DOLE, Honolulu:

If you are depending upon that moral support you may fall down and hurt yourself. Send Glade back. (Signed) SKOBELOFF.

A WAR SONG.

(Marked in margin: Send this to Berger and tell him to make music to it. J. H. F.)

I want to be a soldier, And with the soldiers stand; With a belt of loaded cartridges, And a gun within my hand; And forty dollars every month, And four square meals a day. If ever I should lose the job, There would be—1 to pay. But if there should be fighting, It would simply be immense, To see the reluctant way, I'd jump that iron fence, and don't you forget it!

PENCIL MARKS.

(Looks like the handwriting of L. A. T.)

So "W. O." declares with many aquam and kick, Of "annexation" he is sick. To comprehend it, wisdom's un-availing, The dog so hearty, and the vomit ailing.

(In the handwriting of W. O.)

The parsons now read the prayers "for those at sea" with special emphasis. It is supposed they are referring to the "Annexationists."

AN OFFICIAL PRAYER.

(Marked: Send this to J. A. H.)

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my place to keep, If I'm removed before I wake, Oh Lord, oh Lord, my heart will break.

A COMPLAINT.

(Looks like the Official "Organ's" paw.)

Say, Jimmie, give me a handful of upper case I's. The Chief Justice's essay has run my case dry.

RESOLVED.

Prevalent journalistic distempers (peculiar to the season)—Runotism.

Thanks.

The following invitation has been received by a representative of the INDEPENDENT, who deeply regrets not to be able to accept, while he expresses his thanks for the intended kindness and his administration for the neatly printed cards which appear in English and Japanese and are arranged after the pattern of a regular railroad card:

Viscount, Enamoto Takeaki, Vice-President of the fourth National Independent Exhibition, Junii and first class of the order of the Rising Sun, has the honor to present respects to Mr. N. N. and to request his visits to the forthcoming Exhibition which will be held at Okazaki Cho, Kioto, from the 1st of April to the 31st of July, 1895. Kioto, Japan, March 1895.

On the back of the card appears the following directions:

I. The bearer may visit the Exhibition at any time during its continuance, no additional ticket being required for his admission.

II. The bearer will have upon arrival in Japan, the facility to obtain a passport for travel in the interior by applying at Tokio to the Department of Foreign Affairs, and of Kanagawa, Hiogo or Nagasaki to the prefecture office respectively, provided the card be presented, without as usual applying to the Legation or Consulate.

III. The person not availing himself of this invitation may transfer the card to his relative or friend, stating thereon the name and occupation of the recipient.

CORRESPONDENCE

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or utterances of our correspondents.)

MR. EDITOR:

One of the newspapers which came to me by the last mail contains the following: "James B. Eustis, United States Ambassador to France, made the speech of the evening at a dinner given by Americans in London Friday night. It was patriotic and American to the core. He said, among other things: 'Look at our foreign policy, for instance. Our government acts on a plane of justice and dignity. We know our power. We know that a great nation couples with its superior strength more moral weight than can be thrown in the scale for smaller nations. Yet what do we see in America as compared with Europe? We can say that no weaker nation ever suffered from aggression on the part of the United States. Our government metes out the same justice to the strongest and weakest? This statement has an excess of assurance, as those of us who have lived in Hawaii for the past three years know only too well. It may be said that Ambassador Eustis is not acquainted with Hawaiian affairs, and this is the charitable conclusion. Let us traverse the confident assertion of the Ambassador: 'that no weaker nation ever suffered from aggression on the part of the United States,' with the statement of another American, who spoke as a representative upon the floor of the House of Representatives at Washington. After presenting the documents in the Hawaiian case, he said: 'Now, Mr. Speaker, it is evident that the Queen' (Liliuokalani) 'did not yield her authority to the so-called Provisional Government, 'but to the superior force of the United States of America,' whose Minister she claims, at the very time, and he does not deny it, had said that he would support the Provisional Government. Impelled to yield, she said, by force to avoid collision, not with the troops of the Provisional Government, for they had not a single soldier—but the troops of the United States, who stood ready at their guns only seventy six yards away. She did not yield as a finality, but only until such time as the government of the United States, upon a full and fair presentation of all the facts, could undo the wrong our Minister had perpetrated and reinstate her as the 'Constitutional Sovereign of Hawaii.' Here is an appeal from the action of our Minister in de-throning the Queen, directly to our government—to Mr. Cleveland. She did not appeal to some neutral power, but with confidence in our fairness and honesty, our integrity and national pride, she leaves it to us to arbitrate—a party to the wrong. The confidence of the woman has not a parallel in the world's history. Mr. Cleveland could not but accept the unpleasant duty thus thrust upon him, and when once accepted he had the honor of the nation in his keeping, and well has he protected her fair name, her policies and traditions." The case is before you, dear reader of the INDEPENDENT, and if you have lived here for three years, you know that the Washington witness spoke words of truth and soberness. PRO BONO.

No Shirking.

The amount realized in a collection not infrequently depends on the individual who 'takes it up.' This fact is well realized by a good pastor who serves in a Colorado mission. 'We keep him,' writes Dean Hart, of Denver, giving the pastor's name, 'on the frontier. He is a rough diamond, and has a knack with the miners.' Not long ago this excellent preacher went to a camp called Rico, borrowed the dance hall over the saloon for his services, 'rounded up the boys,' as he expresses it, and filled the hall.

After the sermon came the collection. This was a very important feature. The preacher cast his eyes over his audience, and saw a certain 'hard case,' known as Billy the Kid.

'Billy,' he said, 'take up the collection.'

Very much honored, Billy took his big sombrero hat, and with an air of importance and dignity, made his way around to the front, and held out the hat toward a spruce young miner on the foremost chair.

The young man dropped in a quarter of a dollar. Billy looked at the coin with one eye closed. Then he looked at the young man and put his own hand around under his coat-tails to the place where, in that part of the country, revolvers are known to be carried.

'Look here, young feller,' said Billy, gravely, 'take that back! This here's a dollar show!'

Then, with his hat in one hand and the other still on the revolver, he moved around the hall, and got as many dollars as there were people—Youth's Companion.

Subscriptions for the INDEPENDENT are dropping in every day.

If you want to know what is doing on, take the INDEPENDENT.

FOREIGN NEWS.

UNITED STATES.

Secretary Gresham is again ill and confined to his room.

The cruiser Atlanta is coaling at Key West and about to sail for Greytown, Nicaragua.

Senator Jones of Arkansas says the next Democratic national convention will be unequivocally for free silver.

A Council for the Suppression of the Saloon has been started at San Jose, Cal.

INDIAN TROUBLE.

Puyallup Indians protested strongly against the sale of lands in their reservation, which was begun at Tacoma, Wash., on May 1. These Indians are recognized by a decision of the United States Circuit Court as citizens, and exercise all the rights as such, with the single exception that the land on their reservation is held in trust for them by the Government, the Indians only being allowed to enter into a lease of the lands for a period not to exceed two years. When the sale began one of the chiefs gave warning that none of the purchasers would be allowed by the Indians to take possession of the lands.

HAZING IN CALIFORNIA.

G. W. Bollen of Murrietta, Cal., a divinity student at the University of Southern California, was subjected to brutal hazing. In the course of initiating him into an anti-Catholic society the student burned the image of a woman on his breast with nitrate of silver. The process caused a festering wound that the doctors fear will develop into an ulcer. The perpetrators were punished by a suspension of one week, but the Humane Society has taken the matter up and will make an investigation.

STANFORD ESTATE SUIT.

Mr. Leland Stanford called on Attorney General Olney in New York, and expressed her desire that the Government should expedite its suit against her late husband's estate. There will soon become due to the Government on bonds issued to the Central Pacific Railroad about \$60,000,000. Under the laws of California each stockholder of the corporation is individually liable for his proportion of its debts. The Stanford estate owns about a quarter, or \$15,000,000, of Central Pacific stock, hence its liability to that amount.

COAL STRIKE FEARED.

The Ohio Miners' Association is in session at Columbus. Work is stopped in some of the mines until a scale of wages is fixed. The meeting is expected to fix a rate for the whole bituminous field. There is a strike on the West Virginia coalfields along the Norfolk and Western railroads. Not a mine is in operation. A meeting of 15,000 miners was held at Keystone. The miners of Virginia are satisfied. The cut of 20 per cent. in wages was never contemplated by the Virginia companies, and there are few union men among the miners. If, as is threatened, the West Virginia men try to force the Virginia miners to strike there may be serious trouble. The West Virginia miners are swarming into Virginia on every train, and the situation is alarming. Thirty thousand miners in Ohio are waiting on the decision of the convention, which will be of vital concern also to 90,000 miners in other States.

"THE INDEPENDENT"

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Ship H F Glade	Herickson
Bk Newsboy	Mollethead
Bk Alden Bease	Porter
Bktn S N Castle	Hubbard
" Morning Star	Garland
Sh Robert Lewers	Goodman
Bktn Irmgard	McNell
" Kikiliat	Cutler
" W H Dimond	Nilson
Bk Archer	Calhoun
Sh Esther Buhne	Anderson
Ship Helen Brewer	Mohoney

**VESSEL EXPECTED.**

Bk Coryphene	N.S.W.	March 10
Bk Modoc	"	" 12
S S Alameda	San Francisco	May 2
Bk S C Allen	"	April 26
Bktn Planter	"	" 27
Bk Edward May	New York	" 10
S S China	Hongkong	May 6
" Mlowra	Vancouver	" 17
" Australia	San Francisco	" 27
" Arawa	Sydney	" 28
Bk Martha Rockhold	Liverpool	Mar. 2

**READ THIS.**

Gonsalves & Co received by the S. S. Braunfels a fresh supply of fine red table Wine from Oporto and an invoice of extra Salade Oil from the same place.

California & Hawaiian Fruit & Produce Company, opposite R. R. Depot, King Street. Every description of groceries and dried fruits; and by every steamer from San Francisco and Vancouver, Ice House fruits, fresh Salmon, and Oysters.

L. B. Kerr received by the Alameda yesterday a new lot of woollens, cashmeres, gingham, India lawns and Victoria lawns.

Ladies in search of a Silk Dress should visit the store of N S Sachs, who has just received new Taffeta silks in black, solid colors and figured; Surah silks Rhadama, and lot of fancy figured silks.

**The Chicago Style.**

'Maybe it's a chestnut worked over,' remarked the drummer to the hotel clerk, 'but I heard a story the other day which illustrates the kind of men some Chicagoans are.'

'Let her go,' said the clerk encouragingly.

'One of those rich fellows there,' continued the drummer, 'had a close-fisteh Yankee friend of his with him at his country place, and during the evening the friend dropped a quarter in the grass and immediately went down on his knees to find it.'

'What are you looking for?' inquired the host, who was talking to another guest some distance off.

'I've dropped a quarter in the grass.'

'Here, let me help you with a little light,' said the Chicago man, and he kindled a \$5 bill with a match and held it till the Yankee found his lost quarter.

It is reported that the British naval estimates include provision for four large war vessels patterned after the United States vessels "Columbia" and "Minneapolis." They will have triple screws and will include other features which are considered decidedly American. The English vessels will have a calculated speed of 22 knots, will be furnished with 25,000 horsepower, and will be somewhat longer than the ships above mentioned—*Railway Review*.

Recently a court in New York decided that money dropped upon the floor of a street car, although by falling between the slats of the wooden mat it had become entirely hidden, was a lawful tender of fare, which the conductor must not only accept, but supply the required change. *Scientific American*.

Major Henry C. Dana was a through passenger for Sydney by the Alameda. A gentleman of that title and name delivered a series of interesting lectures in Honolulu a few years ago.

**SPORTS.**

**The Jockey Club Is Ready For June 11.**

In another column appears the programme for the 11th of June races. The INDEPENDENT, desires to express its admiration for the discretion and good judgment shown in the framing of the racing events. The executive committee has done well, and there ought to be no kick coming this year. The INDEPENDENT as a matter of course, must kick. We are celebrated for our crankiness, and we want to know why the committee couldn't make a 1 1/2 mile or 2 mile race instead of settling down to the orthodox 1 1/4 dash. There are horses enough here who could enter and win a two mile race, but they don't get any show now-a-days.

The trotting races are all right. The 2:20 race has been dropped, but there is ample opportunity for any ambitious owner of a trotter to enter in the "free for all race." Creole isn't going to run away with everything in Honolulu. The two bicycle races are good, and it is to be hoped that the efforts of the club to make the day interesting in two kind of sport will be appreciated. Before the races take place we will take pleasure in giving the "tip" to our readers. And the sporting editor of the INDEPENDENT has never lost yet. The Kealia horses will not be entered, but there are lots of other horses on which money can be won or lost.

One sure thing is, that the gentlemen who have taken up the concern this year mean business, and are doing their level best to insure a success of the national day of Hawaii, and a broom for the Hawaiian Jockey Club.

And in that 1 1/4 dash the INDEPENDENT bets four to one on—against— We were just going to mention names of horses, when the religious editor sat on us, and reminded us of an INDEPENDENT editorial against gambling a few days ago. But we will give the tip anyhow.

**JAPANESE HOLIDAY.**

**A Great Celebration Tomorrow.**

The patriotic and enthusiastic spirit of the Japanese residing in Hawaii will have full swing tomorrow. The brave little men from the islands of the Rising Sun well deserve to memorize by festivities the decisive victories of their countrymen over their enemies. It is highly commendable that the Japanese leaders here do not in the flush of victory attempt to deride their fallen enemy but that the fete tomorrow will be in a most conciliatory spirit and devoid of any demonstration which might hurt the feelings of the Chinese citizens here. No official invitations will be issued and only the private friends of the representatives will be admitted to the Legation during the festivities which, according to the programme will take place there. The executive committee asks all employers of Japanese to give their servants a holiday tomorrow. Such action will be highly appreciated and there can be no doubt that the employer will be the gainer in the long run even if a small inconvenience should result at once. The most ignorant and poorest Japanese is an ardent patriot. To prevent him from taking part in the national celebration tomorrow will be unjust and unwise. Ewa plantation has set a good example by granting a general holiday to its Japanese tomorrow, and Honolulu people should not be behind in kindness, even if they for once have to cook their own dinner or nurse their own babies. The complete programme of the festival will be published in tomorrow's issue.

The Star has not begun to exchange with the INDEPENDENT.

**COURT RECORD.**

**Closing of the Trial for Conspiracy.**

**JURY ACQUIT NAWAHI AND DISAGREE ON BUSH.**

After the conclusion of Mr. Nawahi's evidence for the defense on Wednesday, Mr. Kaulia offered in evidence copies of the Advertiser of October 4 and 10, 1894. At 4:50 the Court adjourned for the day.

The trial of John E. Bush and J. Nawahi for conspiracy was resumed at 9 a. m. yesterday before Judge Cooper and a Hawaiian jury.

C. L. Hopkins was sworn as Hawaiian interpreter.

Attorney General Smith concluded the cross examination of Mr. Nawahi.

Sam Pua, Kahaleluhi, Keauu, Sam Kaanaana, Punini, Kanealii, A. Sinclair and Hoopii were called before the noon recess.

In the afternoon Mrs. Bush, R. W. Wilcox, Lot Lane and J. E. Bush were on the stand for the defence. Mr. Kaulia offered in evidence a copy of Ka Leo o ka Lahui [Mr. Bush's paper] of July 31, 1894.

In the Attorney General's cross examination of Mr. Bush, questions and answers were at times somewhat warm.

At 4:52 Mr. Kaulia began his closing address to the jury in behalf of the defendants.

After recess Attorney General Smith closed for the prosecution. Judge Cooper gave a colorless charge to the jury, confining himself to law points.

When the jury were out two hours they came out for instructions. They retired again and at 8 o'clock returned a verdict of not guilty for Nawahi and unable to agree on a verdict in the case of Bush.

It is understood that the jury stood 7 to 5 in favor of acquittal of Mr. Bush.

Judge Cooper discharged Mr. Nawahi and, thanking the jury for their close attention, dismissed them until 9 o'clock this morning.

Patrick Cullen, charged with murder, will probably be put on trial this morning.

Bruce Cartwright and H. E. McIntyre, executors of the will of the late Dr. Geo. Trouseau, by their attorney, F. M. Hatch, have made answer as follows to the suit of Emma Defries for \$3000. They deny the truth of each and every allegation in the plaintiff's complaint, and "give notice that among other defenses they rely on fraud on the part of the plaintiff, forgery, want of consideration, illegality and the statute of limitations; and that suit was not brought on plaintiff's claim within sixty days after the same was rejected and disallowed by defendants."

Abraham Fernandez, executor of the will of Maria Sullivan, has filed his return of sale of property, showing that certain land was sold at auction to Charles L. Carter for \$1225.

The Supreme Court yesterday heard the appeal from the Circuit Court of Allen & Robinson vs. Hawaiian Lodge, No. 21, F. & A. M., and F. H. Redward. It is a question of mechanics and material men's lien. Hatch for plaintiffs; Carter & Kinney for the defendants.

**Commander of the Forces.**

R. H. McLean, who comes to take charge of the Hawaiian army, was a passenger by the Alameda. President Dole escorted him over the Government buildings. In the Judiciary building a visit was paid to the Circuit Court session, and McLean took the oath to the constitution before Henry Smith, clerk of the Judiciary Department. He registered his birthplace New Jersey, his age 44 and his occupation a naval officer.

Judge Bellinger at Portland Or., ordered the plea of guilty made by Doc. Davenport to the charge of counterfeiting set aside for the reason that Davenport was instigated to issue counterfeit money by Charles French, an agent of the Government.

**HEALANI BOAT CLUB.**

**Grand House Warming of the New Club House.**

An event looked forward to for some months with the most sanguine expectation of pleasure took place last night. This was the house warming or inaugural ball of the Healani Boat Club in its large and handsome club house just erected on the Kakaako reef.

A great many invitations were issued for the event, a large proportion of which were accepted in person. There were about four hundred people present. Their welcome was artistic, brilliant and cordial. Guests on stepping out of their carriages at the old immigration depot found mauila carpeting spread from the road to the pier, which prevented the sand from getting into the dainty shoes of the ladies and the dancing pumps of the gentlemen.

The long pier leading to the boat house was lined with colored lanterns, looking like a Japanese night procession at a halt. A colored crescent of lamps was suspended beneath the club house flagstaffs, and the front of the building was a blaze of glory from lanterns outside and the electric lights within. Simply splendid were the decorations within the hall on the upper floor. Upon entering the room the at head of the stairs, the first object to attract the guests' admiring gaze was a horse shoe of colored electric lights at the opposite end over the middle of the veranda arches. This iridescent object enclosed a large portrait of the president of the club, Theo. F. Lansing, and on either side of it were the American and Hawaiian flags gathered in artful folds. On the Waikiki side there was a life boy inscribed "Healani Yacht and Boat Club" enclosing the portrait of the club's captain, Clarence W. Macfarlane; also the club's monogram, "H. B. C." done in variously colored margarites, enclosed in a wreath of Maile vine. At intervals on the same and the opposite side were crossed oars, one pair of which was marked with a silken ribbon bearing the name of the sister organization "Myrtle Boat Club." The wall of the town side had, besides teaeries of ferns and vines, framed group pictures of the club's Pearl Harbor winning crew of October 8, 1892, and of A L C Atkinson's native barge crew that, in the Kapiolani, defeated the U S S San Francisco and the Kanoelani barges over a six-mile course at Pearl Harbor regatta on March 17, 1892. The entrance was draped with American and Hawaiian flags, and the wall at that end bore a good colored picture of the club house, and a large frame containing the roll of members. The railing of gallery the overlooking the hall was festooned with vines and streamers.

President Lansing was floor director, with W. F. Dillingham, A L C Atkinson, J O Carter jr, and F B Oat as aids. Mrs T F Lansing, Mrs A Brown, Mrs H F Wichman and Mrs G E Boardman were the matrons of the ball. President Dole, attended by Col J H Soper, spent about an hour at the assembly, and among others present were Chief Justice Judd and wife, Mr and Mrs C M Cooke, Col McLean, the newly arrived instructor of the National Guard, and Admiral Boardlee and officers of the U S flagship Philadelphia.

There was a programme of twenty dances well-arranged, and Bandmaster Berger's orchestra supplied excellent music. Light refreshments were served from 10 o'clock onward on the lower floor. Nothing but thorough enjoyment was evinced in the faces or voices of the large company. The house indeed received a rattling good inauguration, and, as a beautiful and commodious home for the Healani Boat Club, it deserved nothing less.

The Healani Yacht and Boat Club looked up a few years ago, filling the place of the defunct

Honolulu Yacht and Boat Club. It was a necessary rival of the Myrtle Boat Club that for years upheld aquatic sport all but alone and was in danger of losing even its grip for want of rivalry. To establish a name and a place for itself, however, it was essential that the Healani club should have proper headquarters. This its energetic membership has now supplied in the fine large structure, occupying a site the farthest seaward in a series of buildings at Kakaako which were designed for aquatic purposes. It is of two stories covering a ground area of about 75 feet by 40 feet. On the lower floor are the boat room and the carpentry room, also shower baths, lockers for the members' rowing costumes and bathing suits, etc., etc. Above the lockers, between floors are a storage loft for sails, etc., and a bedroom for the janitor. The upper story is designed for social purposes, and is nicely fitted and finished. There are dressing rooms for ladies and gentlemen at the head of the stairs on either side. A veranda runs along the front and the Waikiki side, opening from a large dancing hall. On the Waikiki side is a gallery looking down upon the ball room, which, besides being a point of vantage for spectators, adds to appearances and lends itself well to decoration as seen last night. Lucas Bros, constructed the building in substantial and finished workmanship. George Turner did the painting and paper hanging, which show well for his skill.

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**ELEVENTH Annual Meeting OF THE Hawaiian Jockey Club June 11, 1895. Official Programme.**

Races to Commence at 10 A.M. sharp.

- 1st—BICYCLE RACE. Prizes, Gold Medal, valued at \$20. Entrance fee \$1.50; 1 mile dash, free for all.
- 2nd—BICYCLE RACE. Prizes, Gold Medal, valued at \$30. Entrance fee \$1.50; 5 mile dash, free for all.
- 3rd—HONOLULU PURSE, \$200. Running race; 1/2 mile dash, free for all.
- 4th—MERCHANTS PURSE \$200. Trotting and pacing to harness; 2:40 class. Mile heats best 3 in 5, free for all.
- 5th—ROSITA CHALLENGE CUP, \$250 added. Running race; 1 mile dash, free for all. Winner of Cup to beat record of Angie A. (1.45 1/2) and receive \$50 extra.
- 6th—KAPIOLANI PARK PURSE, \$250. Trotting and pacing to Harness, Mile heats 3 in 5, free for all.
- 7th—OCEANIC S. S. CO'S CUP, \$150 added. Running race, 3/4 mile dash. Hawaiian bred.
- 8th—PONY RACE PURSE, \$100. 1 mile dash, for all Ponies 14 hands or under.
- 9th—KALAKAUA CUP PURSE, \$150. Running race; 1 mile dash for Hawaiian bred horses owned by members of Club. Winner to accept \$100. in lieu of cup.
- 10th—HAWAIIAN JOCKEY CLUB PURSE, \$150. 2:50 class, mile heats 2 in 3, free for all.
- 11th—PRESIDENT WIDEMANN'S CUP, \$150 added. Running race, 1 1/4 mile dash, free for all.

All entries are to be made with the Secretary before Thursday, June 6th, 1895. Entrance fees to be 10 per cent. of Purse, unless otherwise specified.

All races to be run or trotted under the rules of the Hawaiian Jockey Club.

All horses are expected to start unless withdrawn by 9 o'clock A. M. on June 10th, 1895.

General Admission . . . . . 50 cents  
Grand Stand (Extra) . . . . . 50 cents and 1 dollar  
Carriages (inside of course) each . . . . . \$2.50  
Quarter Stretch badges . . . . . 5.00

**S. G. WILDER,**  
Secretary Hawaiian Jockey Club.

# COURT CALENDAR

## List of Cases for the May Jury Term Circuit of the Court.

### HAWAIIAN JURY, CRIMINAL.

Republic of Hawaii vs. J. E. Bush and J. Nawahi. Conspiracy, Castle for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. George Malina, prejury 2nd degree.

Republic of Hawaii vs. C. Mitchell, burglary, Kaulukou for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Patrick Cullen. Murder. O Brown-Kinney to assist prosecution. Magoon for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Kahakauia et al. Adultery. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Achi for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Kualii et al. Adultery. Appeal from Waialua District Court. Kane for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Hailama. Assault with deadly weapon. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Achi for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Keliikalea and two others. Larceny 3d degree. Appeal from Koolau-poko District Court.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Kaniku. Assault with dangerous weapon. C. Brown-Kane for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. John Hapa. Robbery. Carter & Kinney for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. William Fish. Failure to carry lights. Appeal from Waianae District Court. Kaulukou for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Kumu-koa. Malicious injury. Appeal from Wainā District Court.

Republic of Hawaii vs. H. Keaweama. Housebreaking. Kane for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. J. K. Nakookoo. Malicious burning 2d degree. Kane-Poepoe for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. F. J. Testa. Assault on public officer. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaulia for defendant-appellant.

### HAWAIIAN JURY—CIVIL.

Clio H. Newton et al. vs. S. Kaale et al. Ejectment. Kinney for plaintiffs. Achi for defendants.

Annie L. Ulukou vs. Kapiolani. Assumpsit. Castle-Ashford for plaintiff. Hatch for defendant.

Kaaukai Kelley vs. Caroline Anu. Trespass. C. W. Ashford Kaulia for plaintiff. Achi for defendant.

Lipine Fern vs. W. C. Achi. Damage. Neumann for plaintiff Defendant in person.

Kailioa Waiianuha vs. Kahookaamoku et al. Ejectment. Kahookano for plaintiff. Kane-Achi for defendants.

Kamukoa vs. J. R. Holt Jr. Replevin. Appeal from Waianae Dis Court. Kaulia for plaintiff-appellant Carter & Kinney for defendant.

### MIXED JURY.

J. I. Dowsett vs. Maukeala et al. Ejectment. C. Brown for plaintiff, C. W. Ashford for defendants.

Jessie T. Naone vs. L. A. Andrews, case. V. V. Ashford for plaintiff; defendant in person.

J. R. Holt, Jr. vs. G. Lycurgus et al., assumpsit. C. W. Ashford for plaintiff, Neumann defendants.

Pipi vs. L. L. McCandless. Road controversy in Ewa, Oahu. Appeal from commissioner. Davidson for plaintiff, Carter & Kinney for defendant-appellant.

Wm. Mossman vs. Kahamahana. Replevin. Poepoe for plaintiff-appellant; Castle for defendant.

Mahialias Keaweama vs. Rev. Gulstan et al. Ejectment. Achi for plaintiff. Hatch for defendants.

R. W. Holt vs. Chang Fat. Ejectment. Rosa for plaintiff Magoon for defendant.

Mele Uli et al. vs. Thomas Emmaley. Ejectment. Kaulia-Johnson for plaintiff, V. V. Ashford for defendants.

Wailuu Kekaula vs. V. V. Ashford. Assumpsit. C. W. Brown for plaintiff; defendant in person.

Joaquin Cuello vs. G. H. Williams et al. Replevin. Carter & Kinney for plaintiff.

R. R. Hind vs. John Spencer et al. Assumpsit. W. R. Castle for defendant.

Joe Morrie et al. vs. Leo Hou. Ejectment. Achi-Johnson for plaintiffs.

W. R. Opfergelt et al. vs. Mary Naone Stevens et al. Damage. Hatch for plaintiffs.

Kapukela vs. I. D. Iaea et al. Ejectment. Carter & Kinney for plaintiffs, Achi for defendants.

C. S. Desky vs. L. K. Kamakania et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Edings for plaintiffs, Magoon for defendants-appellant.

Yap Kong vs. Kaauna. Damage. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaulia for plaintiffs appellant, Kane for defendant.

### FOREIGN JURY—CRIMINAL.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Tuck Chee. Extortion. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Neumann for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Jose Peiroira. Larceny 3d degree. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaulukou for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Ino (w). Deserting husband. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaulukou for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Ah Mun. Possession of opium. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Achi for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Bento Ignacio. Assault and battery. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaneaku a for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Frank Gouveia. Larceny 3d degree. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaneaku for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Kumu-koa. Malicious injury. Appeal from Wainā District Court. Kaulukou for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Lee Quai Tong alias Ah Tung. Possession of opium. Appeal from Ewa District Court. Foster for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. H. Morton and F. Taves. Cruelty to animals. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Neumann for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. E. Norrie. Seditions libel. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Neumann for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Higgins. Possession of opium. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaulukou for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Ah Pack. Possession of opium. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Foster for defendants. Conspiracy Ashford-Creighton for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. G. Summers. Burglary. Kaulukou for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Harada Matzukami and Ito. Malicious injury.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Chong Kin and two others. Violating Section 1, Act 21, Prov. Gov't Laws. Appeal from Honolulu District Court.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Captain Hill. Barratry.

Republic of Hawaii vs. A. Hermonson. Manslaughter. Stanley for defendants.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Loo Ting. Mayhem. Achi to assist prosecution. Kaulukou for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Ling Tai. Assault with intent to ravish. Kaulukou for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Joe Dias. Liquor selling without license. Appeal from Waialua District Court.

Republic of Hawaii vs. Hoshina. Assault and battery. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Castle for defendant.

Republic of Hawaii vs. J. W. Carroll. Assault with weapon. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Magoon for defendant.

### FOREIGN JURY—CIVIL.

Thos. Nott vs. C. T. Gulick, guardian. Assumpsit. C. W. Ashford for plaintiff. Kinney for defendant.

H. R. Maefarlane vs. Ira A. Lowell. Assumpsit. Carter & Kinney for plaintiff. Hatch for defendant.

Chas. Scharf vs. Hawaiian Government. Damage. Castle-Ashford for plaintiff. Attorney-General for defendant. Kinney of Counsel for defendant.

Pablo Artimo vs. Hawaiian Government. Assumpsit. C. W.

Ashford for plaintiff. Attorney-General for defendant.

F. Harrison vs. Republic of Hawaii. Damage. Neuman for plaintiff. Attorney-General for defendant.

F. Harrison et al. vs. Republic of Hawaii. Damage. Neuman for plaintiff. Attorney-General for defendant.

F. Harrison et al. vs. J. H. Bruns. Assumpsit. Neuman for plaintiff. Hatch for defendant.

M. Davis vs. California Wine Co. Damage. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Foster for plaintiff.

Y. Ah In vs. Chun See Cheong. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Castle for plaintiff. C. W. Ashford for defendant-appellant.

Chin Wo Company vs. Chun See Cheong. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Castle for plaintiff. C. W. Ashford for defendant appellant.

J. Tinker vs. E. Norrie et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Plaintiff in person Rosa for defendant appellant.

Peter High vs. Charles Wall. Assumpsit. Hartwell for plaintiff Hatch for defendant.

C. Moineck vs. R. Oliver et al. Assumpsit. Carter for plaintiff. Antonio G. Serrao vs. J. G. Serrao. Damage. Castle for plaintiff. V. V. Ashford for defendant.

L. B. Kerr vs. Akana. Assumpsit Magoon for plaintiff.

J. O. Carter, Adm., vs. The Mutual Life Insurance Co. Assumpsit. Carter & Kinney for plaintiff.

James J. Byrne vs. J. Allen et al. Assumpsit. Hartwell for plaintiff. Hatch for defendants.

James J. Byrne vs. John Martin et al. Assumpsit. Hartwell for plaintiff. Hatch for defendant.

Ah See vs. Quong Fung Wai Co. Water controversy in Koolauloa. Appeal from Commissioner of Water Rights. Hartwell for defendant appellant.

Edma G. Trousseau vs. B. Cartwright et al. Assumpsit. Hartwell for plaintiff. Hatch for defendant.

C. I. Sanoorn et al. vs. A. Feek et al. Assumpsit. Neuman for plaintiffs. Hatch for defendants.

H. A. Widenmann vs. E. B. Thomas. Replevin. Carter & Kinney for plaintiff.

D. Dayton, Adm. vs. A. Dreier. Trover. Carter & Kinney for plaintiff. Neumann for defendant.

F. W. McChesney, Assignee, vs. Antonio Lopez. Assumpsit. Hartwell for plaintiff.

### JURY WAIVED.

William Kauahi vs. Ah Chew. Trespass. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Kaulukou for plaintiff. Foster for defendant appellant.

J. A. Magoon vs. Yee King Tong. Ejectment. Plaintiff in person. Davidson for defendant appellant.

W. R. Castle vs. Loo Chit Sam et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Plaintiff in person. Davidson for defendants-appellant.

W. R. Castle vs. Loo Chit Sam et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Plaintiff in person. Davidson for defendants appellant.

W. R. Castle vs. Loo Chit Sam et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Plaintiff in person. Davidson for defendants appellant.

W. R. Castle vs. Loo Chit Sam et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Plaintiff in person. Davidson for defendants appellant.

W. R. Castle vs. Loo Chit Sam et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Plaintiff in person. Davidson for defendants appellant.

Chas Wilcox vs. W. C. Achi. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. V. V. Ashford for plaintiff, Kahookano for defendant-appellant.

Domingo Cabral vs. Niau laukea. Damage. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Achi for plaintiff-appellant, Kaulia for defendant.

William Kalaehao vs. L. Ahlo et al. V. V. Ashford for plaintiff Achi for defendants-appellant.

Moses Naaniani vs. Kahana. Replevin. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Achi for plaintiff-appellant, Kaulukou for defendant.

Union Feed Co vs. C. Klemme et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Rosa for plaintiff-appellant.

James Kuhia vs. Honomu Sugar Co. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Magoon for plaintiff-appellant. Kinney for defendant.

S W Pika vs Kaili, Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Johnson for plaintiff-appellant. Kahookano for defendant.

Gasper Sylva vs. Malia Kaia et al; Ejectment, Hartwell-Perry for plaintiff, C W Ashford for defend ants

Jas B Castle vs D Lokana et al, Assumpsit, Castle for plaintiff, Achi-Poepoe for defendants

R W Holt vs Goo Kim. Ejectment, Rosa for plaintiff. Castle for defendant

Poomaikelani vs. Solomon Mahelona. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Achi for plaintiff. S. W. Mahelona for defendant appellant.

J. Tinker vs. Wm. Maxwell et al. Assumpsit. Appeal from Honolulu District Court. Plaintiff in person. Achi for defendant appellant.

L. P. Pauwenwen vs. D. Kelii. Replevin. Appeal from Koolau-poko District Court. Castle for defendant appellant.

### DIVORCE AND SEPARATION.

Kahinu (w.) vs. Kalepe. Rosa for plaintiff. C. Brown for defendant.

Anna Luddecke vs. W. Luddecke. Kaulukou for plaintiff.

Wm. C. Achi vs. Isabella A. Achi. Poepoe for plaintiff. V. V. Ashford for defendant.

S. Maluna vs. Mary Kina. Poepoe for plaintiff.

Kinolina vs. Mileka Kaula (w.) Magoon for plaintiff.

August Bock vs. Balbini Bock. Kaulukou for plaintiff.

Ahsun Ah Fook (w.) vs. L. Ah Fook. C. W. Ashford for plaintiff.

Esther K. Mahaula vs. A. S. Mahaula. C. W. Ashford for plaintiff.

Ida E. Hilder vs. Frank Hilder. Magoon for plaintiff.

Julia K. Keliikulanakila vs. Keliikulanakila. Hatch for plaintiff.

Maria J. Ferreira vs. Domingos Ferreira. Magoon for plaintiff.

Nancy K. Ryan vs. Alfred P. Ryan. C. Brown for plaintiff.

John Kewalo vs. Lokalia Nakupa. Kaneaku for plaintiff.

Mary Burn vs. James Edwin Burn. Carter & Kinney for plaintiff.

Kalama Kuhia vs. Kemilia Kuhia. Smith for plaintiff.

Louisa Esser vs. Aug. Esser. Kaulukou for plaintiff.

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