

# THE INDEPENDENT

— ISSUED —

EVERY AFTERNOON

(Except Sunday)

At "Brito Hall," Konia Street.

TELEPHONE 841

"Gainst the wrong that needs resistance,  
For the right that needs assistance,  
For the future in the distance  
And the good that we can do.

"I am in the place whereof I am demanded  
of conscience to speak the truth, and the truth  
I speak, impugn it who so list."

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Residing in Honolulu.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1895.

1875-1895.

Twenty years ago to-day, there entered into this world at the residence of Mr. Archibald Scott Cleghorn, a visitor who was welcomed not alone by the inmates of that home, but by the whole nation of Hawaii. It was Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria Kaiulani who then made her appearance.

For several years the alii has been absent from her native country, but although out of sight, she has never been out of the minds of her countrymen, and the many foreign residents in Hawaii nei, whose loyalty cannot be extinguished by ill-treatment, starvation, and threats from the interlopers who have turned her country topsy turvy.

Princess Kaiulani, whose twentieth birthday will be remembered to-day in all loyal homes in Hawaii nei has been found by all who have had the good fortune of meeting her, a highly educated, intelligent and sweet girl, reared for, and well fitted by nature, to hold the high station for which she was destined, and which it would have been her lot to grace.

Kaiulani is in England and will feel more than happy to-day by the presence at her temporary home in England of her beloved father, Mr. Cleghorn, who safely arrived there a few weeks ago.

The princess has gathered numerous friends around her during her stay abroad, who to-day will pour their congratulations into her ear, and be profuse in expressing their good wishes for her future. We believe, though, that nothing would be sweeter to her than to hear the gentle voice of the Hawaiians uttered to-day. Aloha i ke Alii. Aloha nui!

## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.

In its last issue the Time edited by Mr. J. T. Stacker at present city editor on the Advertiser endeavored to score an obviously anonymous writer (A. M. Henderson) in the last month's issue of the Hawaiian. We do not know the identity of the pseudonym A. M. H. That doesn't concern us. What we notice is what Mr. Stacker says in answer. Part of it runs as follows: "Mr. A. M. Henderson would have his readers believe that the judges of our courts are influenced in their opinions by the political views of

the persons on trial, and yet he does cite a single instance to substantiate his statement. As a majority of the cases tried do not go above the circuit court we would like him to name one tried by either Judge Cooper or Judge Whiting, where the politics of a person have been taken into consideration. What the lawyers may do is a matter which does not concern us and should not A. M. Henderson. No fairer justice was ever dealt from the Hawaiian bar under the monarchy than is administered to-day by either of the judges named." Now this to anyone not conversant with what A. M. H. did write in the Hawaiian might go down, but with those who have read both Mr. Stacker's diatribe and A. M. H.'s effusion it seems simply a deliberate attempt at misleading. A. M. H. did not accuse either Judge Whiting or Judge Cooper personally of having taken politics into consideration in cases tried before them. He accused the whole judicial system of being governed in that way. And what else is it? When everyone, from the Chief Justice on the bench, through the lower grades of the magistracy, to the humblest policeman, or even the commonest juror, has had to take an oath of allegiance to the Republic before he could act. (It is a wonder witnesses were not included as well as jurymen, in the ridiculous attempt to coerce opinion.) As for cases, let Mr. Stacker search the records of the courts during the present regime and he will find every number of instances he wishes of discrimination against Royalists or suspected opponents of the Republic. And when the present clique held office under the monarchy what about the dastardly result of the Gibson breach of promise case? The Macfarlane-Hayselden conspiracy trials. The changing of jury orders in the Loomens-Wilcox trials in 1889? The same breed still exists. Space forbids further comment, but A. M. H., whoever he may be, has much more truth than poetry to his remarks, as the Time evidently thought, or it wouldn't have tried to draw a red herring across the trail.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

"Public health must be protected at all costs," writes the Advertiser. A good sentiment indeed and we endorse it. The first move is to get a new Board of Health composed of practical business men only, with power to call into consultation, on health measures only, the best medical talent in the community. The second step is to make a thorough investigation into the origin of the late epidemic and the reason of its spread and the cause of the frightful rate of mortality among its victims. The third is to dismiss every official from the port physician down and up, whose negligence contributed in any way to the disastrous conditions we have been suffering under. That is all the cost. And the public demands its payment.

In one place in the Bulletin we read, "Makaima lives near the Insane Asylum and is under arrest on that charge." And, it isn't till we read much further that the charge was, not of living near the Insane Asylum, but of unlicensed liquor selling.

After you have been shot at and your assailant is arrested and tried and sentenced one would think that was enough. But according to the Bulletin Judge Perry thinks different. As it says, the Judge "found 'Scotty' Brown guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon" and sentenced him to two years' imprisonment and \$200 fine." Think of it, two years, etc., for getting shot. "Scotty" Brown was the one shot. The Bulletin must be trying to give more than "all its own and its neighbors' news."

A newspaper no doubt should contain news. But it is also possible to get that news correct. We all

have heard the fable of the shield with two sides—silver and gold—and the different opinions these caused to be expressed. How does the following match it? Yesterday Inspector Keliipio caused 17 fish of the variety known as *oio* to be destroyed. The Star reports they were the property of a native from Kua-loa on the other side of this island and the deed was done because the inspector thought they were not just the thing for this market. The Bulletin says they were condemned as putrifying but were choice specimens. The Advertiser says this morning they were from Moanalua.

So it has at last dawned on the Advertiser's gigantic space for intellect that "it is well-known that some of our sugar planters are firm believers in the proposition that sugar-producing here can be successfully carried on only by "cheap labor." If the Advertiser will only turn over its own files, it will find that a long succession of editors down to the present, have howled at "some" of the planters' heels that, without cheap labor being supplied at the country's cost, the sugar plantations must go to the wall. And if that happened civilization and Americanism would die out, and progress would cease, and the nation relapse into barbarism. Now it wants to make out "that brains have more to do with productive manual labor" than "cheap" contract labor. Possibly it is true, even if the planters don't seem to admit it. But as far as the Advertiser's contents are concerned its readers are, and have long been, absolutely convinced of the truth of the proposition.

Dr. Forbes Winslow of London, has been making remarks on homicidal lunacy and kleptomania as resulting from the "force of imitation." The Bulletin reprints many of them with comments. It has missed one comment, however. It doesn't tell us what it has been imitating, to get it into its present parlous condition!

Modern civilization seems to have reversed all ancient practices. Formerly parents supported their children and were obeyed and respected by them. When the parents grew old the children in turn supported them. What the parents gave, they gave voluntarily, and no child could be certain that after death the parent's property would descend to him. Nowadays we have changed all that. If you have a relative, with property, who is old and feeble, or doesn't do exactly as you want him, you shut him up in an asylum, or appoint a guardian for him, so that you can be sure of getting the property he has accumulated, or received, without any of your help.

We reprint the following from the Star's editorial column of last night's issue. We commend its careful consideration to the church ladies who so successfully overthrew the Queen for giving way to her legislature and ministers on the same point and then wrote to the States such long letters to show how bad she must have been to agree to an opium license. If the Star's suggestions are carried out, we shall expect them to overthrow the President and his Cabinet and all the rest of the gang for trying to make money out of the vile drug which ruins the bodies and souls of its Chinese users.

"The needs of the treasury, occasioned by extraordinary happenings, as well as an accepted verdict that trifling with a serious problem and making a mockery of law should cease, are the grounds upon which the coming legislature will be expected to deal with opium. The effort to suppress the use of the drug, even under the eye of the police center is futile and no effort of any account is made in this line outside Honolulu. The ease with which the contraband is smuggled into the country is simply notorious. Squarely facing such conditions as are here presented, the decision should be easily and promptly made. Shall an illicit traffic continue at the expense of the Government or shall it be legalized at its own expense? As to morals, the law and order side ought easily to triumph over the disorder and lawless side."

## The Other Side.

The Bulletin published a letter last evening in which some very serious charges are made against Captain Paul Smith, who is in charge of the Government dredger. The letter is signed by two men who have been employed on the dredger. In these charges Captain Smith is accused of gross dishonesty in appropriating lumber belonging to the Government, and in secreting a certain lot of opium caught by the dredger from the bottom of the harbor and disposing of it for his personal benefit.

Captain Smith called here to-day and declares the charges to be absolutely false, and the result of personal spite on the part of discharged employees. He states that he has explained everything to Minister King, and as he is still in the employ of the Government it seems that his explanation must have been satisfactory.

The lumber which he used in his yard was the property of O. Bergstrom, who is foreman of the O. R. R. wharf, and who allowed him to take some for his private use. Smith says that Superintendent Denison of the O. R. R. and Bergstrom have both made written statements to that effect.

The find of the opium was reported Minister King by Smith, and as it was absolutely unfit for use it was kept on the dredger as a curiosity, and has been shown to several prominent citizens, among whom he mentions Col. Fisher, J. S. Martin, Frank McIntyre and others. As the opium was totally spoiled it would have been impossible to find a market for it.

Captain Smith naturally feels indignant over the attack on his character, and it is only fair that his side of the story should receive similar publicity to that of his adversaries.

## A Serious Accident.

Miss Anna Widemann, the youngest daughter of Judge Widemann, met with an accident yesterday which might have proved fatal and from which her escape is miraculous. The residence of the judge has recently been under going repairs and carpenters are at work making additions and alterations to the building. Some lumber used by the workmen was on top of the roof and a rope used to hoist material with was suspended from a heavy plank. Some young grandchildren of the judge were playing in grounds and spying the rope wanted to imitate the men whom they had seen at work. They pulled the rope and the heavy timber came down striking Miss Anna who was sitting below. The young girl received a terrible blow on the back of her head and was rendered unconscious. Fortunately she had instinctively raised her arm and the force of the falling timber was partly parried and its force diverted by this simple action. Medical attention was immediately summoned and the young girl is to-day resting easily and no serious results are anticipated.

## An Idea of Boston.

Boston was the first solid bit of ground in the universe. The more intelligent and highly organized animals of the Miocene and Pliocene periods lived at Boston. Here the Pterodactyl mused over the past, and the Megatherium pondered the future.

The first man was a Boston man. He was developed from spores, out of Boston mud. He took out a patent for himself so that he could not be imitated. Boston was vaguely known to the Greeks. It is the real site of the fabled Atlantis. Moses would have got to Boston had not the Israelites been so stupid and obstinate. King Solomon always had an inspiration to get to Boston. Plato died longing to visit the neighboring groves of Concord, and hold sweet communion with the Concordians. Galileo involuntarily turned the first telescope in the direction of Boston. The Egyptians built the pyramids, hoping to see Boston from their summits. Diogenes was rolling his tub toward Boston, when death overtook him.—N. Y. Graphic.

Real humor! I laughed although it is my own dear, native city.  
D. S. P.

# Timely Topics.

Honolulu, Sept. 20, 1895.

All over the world at present questions of hygiene are the main issues of the day. While the learned scientists of Europe are devoting their time and skill to find remedies which can destroy the disease breeding germs, the diseases go on and cholera, diphtheria and typhoid ravage cities and countries.

Whenever a disease becomes epidemic it is because the germ found conditions which suited it and in which it felt at home and ready for business. The sanitary conditions of the town and of the home becomes of vital importance. Honolulu is having a taste of a cholera epidemic and it behooves everybody to do his best in placing every home in the best sanitary condition possible.

When the general house-cleaning which will take place next Monday is over, many housekeepers will find some household furniture which needs renewal and others missing both as to utility and convenience.

We call attention to-day to our Oil Stoves. The "Dietz" Stove which we carry in stock has gained a great reputation everywhere. The one we especially recommend is the most complete oil stove ever offered in the market. It is perfectly safe for the user of it, and it will answer all purposes in a well regulated household. Five quarts of oil is sufficient to burn ten to twelve hours. In ten minutes a half gallon water can be boiled. It will fry and boil, bake or broil at the same time. You can boil potatoes and bake biscuit at the same time. In ten minutes you can broil a steak to perfection, and in an hour and a half you can roast an eight-pound turkey. Once tried the "Dietz" Oil Stove will be found the very thing for the housekeeper, and the price brings it within the reach of everybody.

The Water Coolers which we have on hand are the very things for restaurants, saloons, schools and stores. After the water is boiled fill the cooler with it, and even without ice, it will keep a pleasant temperature. Large families will find these highly ornamental coolers of great advantage and a great saving in regard to ice.

What, however, is more useful than a Monarch Bicycle. In San Francisco and other places mail and paper carriers, business men and professional men use the Monarch, and have within the diamond arranged a leather bag, very easily fixed, which will contain paper, document, lunches and clothing and do service as the saddle bags do to the horseman. The Monarch is the most solid and best appointed wheel introduced here, and can be purchased on the installment plan.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co., Ltd

307 FORT STREET,

Opposite Spreckels' Block.