

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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Address all communications to the Editorial Department to Edmund Norrie. Business letters should be addressed to the Manager.

EDMUND NORRIE, - - Editor.
G. C. KENYON, - - Co-Editor.
F. J. TESTA, - - Manager.

Residing in Honolulu.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1895.

THE NEXT MOVE.

Let us have a general quarantine!

The large majority of the community favor that move if carried out speedily and rationally. Any measure to stop the further spread of the cholera ought to be adopted at once (even if it carries with it temporary inconvenience), if it is rational, and possibly carries with it a heavy expense. To risk a general attack of the cholera ravage will cause more inconvenience, to say the least of it, and also much greater expense.

President W. O. Smith who, during the past weeks has proven himself an admirable executive officer, favors the radical method of quarantining the town. The organization of the sanitary inspectors has been perfected and the measure can be carried out without great difficulty. Volunteers will be on hand and will give all possible assistance to the Board. Merchants and others will prove their willingness to help financially, and otherwise, in the execution of any plan which can stamp out the cholera.

Nobody says or guarantees that the general quarantine will prove an infallible remedy; but everybody with intelligence—even without telephone—admits that it is worth trying even such a stringent measure, if thereby the disease can be checked.

There is no business in town. Almost all storekeepers are willing to close their places of business for a week, or ten days if necessary. The hardship connected with staying at home ought to be overcome by the possible reward in the annihilation of the disastrous germ. Bulletins can be issued and distributed daily by the sanitary inspectors, and the people confined to their homes will be kept as well posted as they now are when buying THE INDEPENDENT. Provisions can be furnished by telephone or by requisition of the inspectors. Whenever necessary the Government will come to the rescue and the necessary food delivered free of charge. The expense will be less to the Treasury than that incurred by an indefinite continuation of the epidemic. The Relief Society can assist greatly in giving financial assistance, and the benevolent ladies, during their involuntary,

confinement at home, will have ample opportunity to do good by making clothing for the poor, destitute Hawaiians—an occupation eminently fitted to ladies.

We suggest that the general quarantine be adopted and inaugurated without delay. If not, the Board of Health will always have on their conscience, and will always be rebuked, for not taking a step which, although objectionable to the comforts and interests of many, has been declared by themselves the only salvation of the community.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

As regards to the difference of opinion between THE INDEPENDENT's editorial management and the ladies of the relief committee, it is simply a difference of opinion as to the methods to be pursued. We think one way is best. They do another. There is absolutely nothing personally or individually concerned. It is simply which way is best to pursue, to obtain one common object—the rescue of the Hawaiian people.

The ladies think we are bribed to run them and their work down. So they refuse us access to the scene of their operations. It is well. If they are so sensitive, can they blame the others for being so short sighted? Is it not of a piece? The honest friend is jumped on because he cannot toady and agree that every thing arranged by other people is for the best. Well! Let truth and honesty perish, as have every thing else worth preserving. Let us know to the idea, and say that every criticism is an insult. Even the "missionary" could do no more. Some day you will learn that "honesty speaks," "dishonesty agrees."—And God forgive you when you learn it.

We are accused of being bridled because we do not slavishly follow the ladies who run the relief station, and praise their actions. Has it come to this that if the ladies are not satisfied we must suppress our independent opinions and simply publish what they wish? Are they like those we have been fighting against. If so "God save us from our friends."

The Bulletin says there was a policeman on hand to attend to the ladies' relief station. There was not—until the INDEPENDENT went and asked for one. Neither the ladies nor the Marshal had thought of it.

We have already called attention to the non burning of all the old fishmarket lumber. Either the lumber should all have been burned or none of it. If it is infected, burn it. If not, it is wasting money.

If Hawaiians and others may not eat crabs, etc., at Iwilei, and poke round in the rotten mud at the shore, why are hogs allowed to roam at liberty there and eat everything. Those hogs are sold afterwards as clean. Let us prohibit pork if the practice is continued.

If the ladies who have undertaken the work of managing the relief station and supervising the expenditure of the money collected must be buttered, up and flattered without regard to truth, it is time for them to know that true chivalry is truth and honesty—that polite phrases

as the old proverb says, "butter no parsnips." That it is much better to attain the object sought, "succoring indigent Hawaiians," in such a way as to expose them to no danger of contagion, than to feed the well-to-do, and gather crowds who may communicate contagion to each other. Common sense distinguishes a good woman. Only Fashion's butterfly cannot discriminate between honest criticism and fulsome adulation and weigh the respective values of each.

The Honolulu correspondent to the New York Sun is highly indignant because Cleveland's administration has demanded damages for the illegal arrest of Durrell. The earmarks of Serebo Bishop are easily discernible in the article and his special argument is truly delightful. He virtually claims that Durrell, should have no redress because he has "kinky" hair—If he had had a recorded mortgage on some kinky haired kanaka, he would perhaps been O. K.—When the reverend writer to the Sun uses pitchforks on horses the question of "kinky" hair evidently doesn't arise. He puts it in anyhow.

When this newspaper was started the name THE INDEPENDENT was judicially and advisably selected, by the writers. When that name was chosen we believed that every reader would understand the character of the paper. We now find that whenever we independently step on the toes of the government we are called royalist; and whenever we criticize the opposition we are charged with bribery and corruption. Gentlemen—and ladies—of both sides; allow us to have an independent opinion and express it. That is what we are here for. And we stay by it on our merits.

Here is what the Advertiser states this morning editorially referring to an article in The Nation of N. Y.

"The Nation has nothing to say about the 'British pirates and thieves,' who govern Jamaica and refuse to allow its half million of population any voice in the government. It is only when Hawaii is in question that it foams at the mouth, and it feels dreadfully sorry over the wickedness of some white people."

We are astonished that a travelled (?) gentleman like W. N. Armstrong should publish such unmitigated and absolute falsehoods. Suffrage in Jamaica is free to all of any color, or shade of color. The Legislature is said to have among its members of both houses, more than 90 percent of what Americans term "colored" blood. And the Legislature runs the Government as it does in all British colonies and countries. Don't, for the sake of stabbing an opponent, lie again. You only expose your ignorance.

Among other pitiful incidents of our plague is the following, as reported by the Advertiser:

A Japanese living in one of the valleys came into town yesterday for the purpose of getting married. His mission was a successful one and he left the Japan Sea for his home in a happy frame of mind. He was stopped at the entrance to the valley by an inspector, who would not allow the wife to go any farther. The new husband went to his home alone; the wife returned to town.

The Bulletin offers some remarkable suggestion to the Sanitary Inspectors as to fumigation and burning of rubbish. The Inspectors have probably already done all that

work, and in better ways than the Bulletin suggests. The following is remarkable both for its involved English and the question which arises, as to what it would consider as necessary to be burned on account of being contaminated. Contaminated by what? Unless clearer directions are furnished, the instructions of the item, if carried out, might act like a boomerang!

Let every able-bodied man turn out and disinfect burn and destroy everything that is contaminated or likely to breed contamination. The smoke will help to disinfect the atmosphere. This is the way cholera has been stamped out in some of the worst quarters of Oriental cities, sometimes aided by foreign soldiers and sailors.—Bulletin

If the government will drop the oath-business and employ non-swearing Hawaiians, on the roads, the present distress will probably be alleviated. The ministers, we understand favor such a step even if none of the subs don't.

The following is said to affect the suit of Messrs. Gear and Finney against the editors of this paper as to their right to use the title "THE INDEPENDENT."

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS,
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9, 1895.
MR. F. L. HOOFS.

SIR:—Please remove copyright from the "periodical" entitled, "The Paradise of the Pacific" edited by yourself. Books or other articles published in the Hawaiian Islands are not lawful subjects of copyright. The penalty for false claim is one hundred dollars.

Very respectfully,
A. R. SPOFFORD,
Librarian of Congress.

MR. F. L. HOOFS.
The above letter was shown to different people who are inclined to believe that the Librarian is laboring under a misapprehension. The publisher of "The Paradise of the Pacific" does not claim an American copyright; simply a Hawaiian certificate which has been granted according to the laws of the country. If the stand taken by Mr. Spofford is tenable, Hawaii has no right to protect publishers and the copyright laws of the country are void. This question has never been raised before and is an interesting one. The publisher of "The Paradise" has written to the Librarian for additional information on the subject.

It is evident from the foregoing that people here do not understand Mr. Spofford, or his letter, or its effect. It evidently simply applies to an application for American copyright for the periodical referred to. Of course, such application could not be granted, nor could the usual formula "copyright applied for" be allowed to be placed on the periodical. Hawaiian copyright exists, as does the Hawaiian republic and nation, independent of any action of the U. S. Congress Librarian. And although the Bulletin styles us "the (new) Independent" in order to get a slap at us, we can say that we are only "new" in our methods, and that our title is "The Independent." And that we act up to our title irrespective of who may get hurt.

STOP

Disease before it really gets started. Then it's easy. Cholera is a complaint that comes suddenly. You must act promptly.

DR. HALL'S

Remedy FOR Cholera

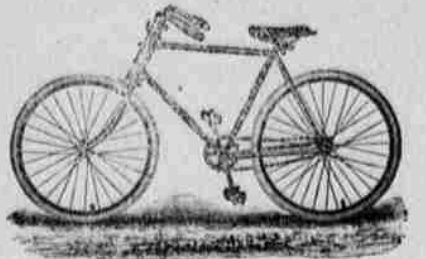
Can be relied upon. Nothing equals it for all Bowel Complaints. It acts promptly.

.. Price 25 Cents ..

Hobron Drug Co.

Corner Fort and King Sts.

Timely Topics.



Honolulu, Aug. 26, 1895.

The boys are getting ready for the regatta which will take place next month at Pearl Harbor. It will be one of the finest races ever seen in Honolulu. Everybody in fact is racing now. The boat clubs are racing. Horses for the Waianae meeting are in training to race. The disinfectors are racing the comma baccillus. People all over the country are raising h—allelujah on account of cholera, fumigation, quarantine and no quarantine. The "Claudine" is to race the "Monowai" and advance reports of our cholera. And the bikers in town are getting their wheels ready to race away from the whole business.

And it is to the same bikers that we want to talk to-day.

We have got the best racing wheel manufactured in the United States. THE TRIBUNE CYCLE has gained a reputation not enjoyed by any other racing cycle. The numerous good qualities of this light, elegant, though solid wheel, have received the highest praise from everybody competent of judging of the good points of the *fin de siècle* racer.

The Tribune Wheel is built by the Black Manufacturing Co., at Erie, Penn., and it has given universal satisfaction to the riders who have tried it during the last years. Some very valuable improvements have been added to the original Tribune Cycle.

The Cycloidal Sprocket has met an enthusiastic approval from all connoisseurs. There is no additional friction with the Cycloidal Sprocket, no matter how great the power applied, the chain simply pulls direct and squarely on the face of the teeth and the power is freely imparted to the wheel. This is the reason that the Tribune Bicycles have earned a reputation for their smooth and easy running.

We have sold a number of the Tribunes in town, mostly racers; and we advise the boys who want to enter the races, now contemplated, to secure one of these superior wheels. The Tribune Racer weighs only eighteen (18) pounds, and the depth of frame is 24 or 26½ inches. It is the fastest and easiest running machine in the market and its advantages in sprinting are beyond all question. Racing men who have tried it once cannot be induced to ride without it. We invite the cyclers of the town to call in and inspect the machine which we offer with a complete outfit at a very reasonable figure. If you want to be a winner ride the Tribune.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co., Ltd

307 FORT STREET,

Opposite Spreckels' Block.