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

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It is the opinion of a great many people in this world who have been close observers of human nature, that the one thing in a newspaper that interests peoples more than anything else is something about live people. Upon the theory, then, that "the proper study of mankind is man," I will during the summer give to the readers of this correspondence a number of sketches of some of the bright young Democrats who came to the front in the Fifty-eighth Congress, and who deserve more than a passing notice in Democratic correspondence. In this connection I may mention that one of the brightest young Democrats who developed in the Fifty-eighth Congress, and who attracted the favorable attention of the old-timers, is "Bob" Lamar, as he is called by his many friends here, of the 16th Missouri District, the tall sycamore of southern Missouri. The Hon "Bob" reminds one of the pictures of Abraham Lincoln in his youth, and he possesses many of the mental characteristics of Lincoln, notably the old-fashioned, hard common sense, so rare now-a-days in most public men. Lamar is a hard student and an indefatigable worker. He has, during this session, secured the passage of two important and much needed laws of a general character, and of immediate benefit to his district, and also several bills of a private character. He is a forcible speaker, and eloquent speaker, and his speeches to the House always command an audience. Last January he delivered a speech in the House on the tariff and the farmer, that brought forth most favorable comment from his colleagues and doubtless will be widely distributed as one of the campaign documents during the summer and fall. Mr Lamar is always in his seat and attentive to his duties, and and if his district fails to get its rights "Bob" Lamar will be found on the firing line asking why. The people of his district will compliment their own intelligence by keeping him here where he will grow to be one of the strong men of the House.

Another strong man who developed here during the late session is the Hon. John F. Wilson, the delegate from Arizona. His speech on the statehood bill was one of the strong deliverances of the session. He conclusively showed the hypocrisy and lying deceit of the Republican majority in their attempts to force a bill through Congress that would make two states out of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, as one, and New Mexico and Arizona as the other. They deliberately went back on their platform promises of 1900 in order to obtain a little political advantage, and Mr Wilson showed it up to the chagrin and confusion of the Republicans. Putting Oklahoma and the Indian Territory together was all right, as the people of those two Territories asked for it, and it was the desire of the majority of the people; but to force the two Territories of New Mexico and Arizona together against their loudly expressed wish and thus utterly disregard those wishes was unjust and unpatriotic. Mr Wilson showed that both Arizona and New Mexico have all the qualifications of American states; they have greater resources, more people and an educational

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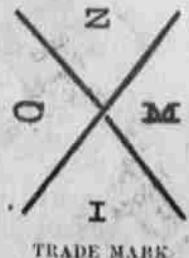
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A fair June day; a grand stand well filled with enthusiasts and two scheduled games of baseball were the attractive surroundings at the League Park last Saturday afternoon. The games were between nine of the Punahou and the Maile clubs and nine of the H A C and Elk's clubs. The first mentioned nine commenced their game at 1:45 sharp; the latter clubs occupying the diamond at 3:40 p. m.

PUNAHOU-MAILES.

The Punahou went first to the bat, you see, and Woods made a run quite easily; the Mailes might have evened the play, had not Lishman's "double" killed hopes that way. In the 2nd the Puns fell, one, two, three; and again Mailes went out on a "double" play. In the 3rd the Puns played Wren for a Jay, at least their batting looked that way, they added four runs unto their score and, if Soper had hit, would have chalked up more. Delorie for the Mailes got as far as 3rd, but he died right there. It was hard. In the 4th Wren filled the ground with Punahou's slain, for he pitched the ball with might and main, and though the Puns were with greed athirst not one of that nine got safe on first. Lishman and Forbes pulled down skyscraper flies, which Hampton and Cogswell hit as "beauty" skies. In the 5th the Puns piled up three more, which gave them, so far, 8 in score. In the 6th the Puns added just one more while the Mailes made 3 amid uproar. In the 7th, 8th, and 9th, naught for either nine, the game on ending: Mailes 4, Puns 9.

H A C-ELKS.

Another one of those unexpected happenings which makes the game of ball among amateur clubs so very interesting took place as the result of the game between the H A C and Elks clubs. Before the game the H A C were favorites although not in the same degree among many of their admirers who had not forgotten how the Mailes had wiped the diamond with them on the previous Saturday, yet for all that the H A C were the favorites. However, the game was called at 3:40 p. m., the H A C to bat. The Elks to field with "Zam" in the box, Bob White playing catcher, for "Sonny" Cunha, Toole Cunha on first. The look on Zamloch's face showed he meant business and in fact there was a do or die air about the Elks. Their play throughout was careful, and care also marked the plays of the H A C team. Zamloch held down the sturdy batters of the H A C to but four base hits while double that number was picked up from the H A C pitcher. In batting for the Elks Harry Wilder (astonished everybody), and Russell led, while for the H A C's honors were easy between Williams, Gleason, and Kiley. Stolen bases were numerous in which the Elks obtained 5 to 0 for their opponents: this speaks well for the manner in which White carried 2nd. The result of the game was four runs for the Elks to a continuation of cyphers for the H A C. Time of game 1 hour 20 minutes.

Russia Using Wireless.

Consul Miki Saito has received the following cablegram from Minister Takahira, at Washington: "According to a wireless telegram received from the captain of the Chitose, who was cruising off Port Arthur, four masts with a wireless telegraphic instrument on one of them were seen in the port and a centry box was also seen on the top of Lautishan. Great explosions were heard and dense smoke was observed rising in the direction of Port Arthur repeatedly during Saturday."

Messrs T McCants Stewart and C A Long, on behalf of F J Testa, this morning filed a demurrer to the indictment for libel against him, in that the facts do not constitute a cause for libel. Arguments were continued till tomorrow in spite of the objections of W S Fleming on behalf of the Attorney General.

Delegates Entertained.

The entertainment at Waverley hall last Saturday evening to the visiting as well as to the local delegates to the first popular Territorial Democratic Convention was a decided success in every way. About the hall were tables and chairs set and they all mingled and chatted together in a convivial manner and visitors were made to feel at home and an opportunity given to know one another. Politics were not indulged in, although a little "hot air" was let off at times. Beer, ice cream and cakes and cigars were freely passed around unstintingly to all, including those who were not delegates but were onlookers. Some "earnest patriots," who arrived late, attempted to create a boom, but they were soon quelled. With the singing of "Hawaii Ponoi," joined in lustily by all standing with bared heads, the entertainment was brought to a close about 9:30 o'clock.

Earthquake of Saturday.

The following wireless telegrams were received here Saturday afternoon from Maui and Molokai:

Lahaina, June 4.—A heavy earthquake lasting thirty seconds shook all Maui at 12:30 p. m. today. Light furniture and bric-a-brac were damaged everywhere.

Kamalo, Molokai, June 4.—A severe earthquake shook Molokai at 12:30 today. Enormous rocks were detached from the mountain above here and rolled down the valley with fearful noise. No serious damage was done.

Passengers Arrived.

Per steamer Niihau, from Honolulu, June 4—Mrs W H Richard, Mrs H T Brodick and 3 deck.

Per steamer W G Hall, from Kauai ports, June 5—J K Gandall, H Schoenbeck, Dr Otto Kenize, A A Wilson, G W Cannon, Rev W Y Ching, A F Cooke, Rev E G Silva, A W Merrill, A Rorenz, H K Poeppoe, C Bamke, Miss G Caywood, Mrs J E Weston, J H Craig, R D Rookwitz, Miss McLeod, J K Paele, D L Ai, E L Cutting and wife, Rev O P Emerson and 49 deck.

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