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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12:

The intention of the republicans to force the "rubber and dark-lantern currency" issue in the Senate next winter is going to precipitate the warmest tariff debate that has been heard in the halls of the Congress since the days of the Mills bill, back in 1888. The republican leaders in the Senate are going to have their matches in that body when the debate is opened, and they will come from the younger element in that body. Of all the young Murats of debate in the Senate the state of Texas stands at the head as the best equipped state in the Union in that regard. It is undoubtedly, from the standpoint of democracy, the ablest represented state in the entire country in the persons of the Hon Charles A. Culberson and the Hon Joseph W. Bailey. They are both under forty five years of age, and both have achieved notable distinction in the political arena. Both have had remarkable careers. They have attained their present positions through the sheer force of intellect and exquisite fitness for the position, and not through the power of money as have the majority of the men on the republican side of the Senate. Those two men will take commanding positions in the coming debate for the reasons that their democracy is on straight and they have the brains to back up their reputations as democrats.

The so called leader of the Senate Mr Gorman, will not shine in this debate, for the very good reason that his tariff coat has rents and holes in it that will become plainly visible to the naked eye when such men as Aldrich and Spooner get on his trail. His tariff record has blow holes in it and he will be compelled to take a back seat. The real leaders in the next session of the Senate will be Culberson and Bailey, of Texas; Carmack, of Tennessee; Patterson, of Colorado; and Money, of Mississippi. There is no better equipped man in the Senate than Culberson. He is essentially a lawyer, and it is the questions of the law and the Constitution that he prefers, but he is perfectly at home in a tariff debate. This is his first experience as a legislator, and he has not been as ready to jump into the arena of debate as has his distinguished and brilliant colleague Mr Bailey, who had ten years' experience in the house before he came to the Senate. Senator Culberson's past experience in public life has been confined to the executive department of governmental affairs as the Attorney-General, and twice nominated and elected Governor, and elected, without opposition, to the United States Senate as a tribute to his brilliant record in the former offices he had held. As Attorney-General of his state he defended the state's rights in a suit before the United States Supreme Court, involving the validity to the title to Greer County, Texas, and his speech in the case before the Supreme Court was so brilliant that it called forth the encomiums of the most distinguished men of the bar in the country. Chief Justice Fuller told Col D B Culberson the father of the brilliant young Attorney-General, that it was the finest argument he had ever listened to in all his experience at the bar, and praise from "Sir Hubert" was praise indeed. His two terms as Governor of Texas reached the high-

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## HOW HUNGRY, POOR FELLOW?

"Pololei," said Cayless, the Home Rule candidate for County Attorney at Emma Square Saturday night, at the conclusion of one of his early sentences, and a voice on his left answered a refrain "hungry." He then immediately took this refrain up and harped upon it, thereby extending his speech to the length of about half an hour, although he said at the conclusion of the meeting that he did not intend to speak more than five minutes. That refrain gave him a subject, the fertility of which was admittedly shown by the way he immediately took it up, making admissions that his party as well as the other he was opposing were always "hungry." But his interpreter failed to take notice of the word, as he was always wont to do during his principal's whole speech and, in fact, made a speech of his own from the speaker's remarks and thought.

It was well-known to any intelligent Hawaiian present that it was only a slip of the tongue, for he no doubt intended to say "pololei" (correct or right). But the "hungry" candidate emphatically denied after the meeting that he ever said it, as he had no occasion to use it, and attributed the mistake to the defective ear trumpets of the one who made use of the refrain, who was none other than Mr Testa, and without any show of disrespect. We think his denial is in poor form, for many of those present will bear us out that he did use the word, and further, it shows his memory to be weak and very defective. Mr Testa has no reason to say "hungry," but

equivalent in the vernacular, he himself then gave the occasion for the refrain and in which he received new impetus.

It is not our intention to make it appear that a man said something that he did not say. Our hearing trumpets are in as good order as they ever were and do not care to make Mr Cayless appear "hungry" after office other than what is a fact, and above all, the truth. Mr Cayless might be more ready to admit that he did say it and not try to "crawl" out of it. On our part, there is no occasion to take issue with him on this matter other than to show that we were not mistaken.

It is well for a white man speaking to a Hawaiian audience through an interpreter, who do not understand the language, to abstain from using any of it, or else a break will surely occur as was the case with Mr Cayless on this occasion. Had he kept to his own lingo, no one would have given him a "refrain," because he was "pololei," and not "pololi."

## WHO THREW THEM DOWN?

At most Home Rule meetings, whenever a mention is made of any one who is a Democrat as well as of the Democratic party, Charlie Notley always rises on his haunches, in the same manner as he did at the convention last Thursday, and says: "Damn the Democrats, they threw the party (Home Rule) down in the last campaign." We think him to be an evil genius at the time he entered the Home Rule party and is borne out by his vicious attitude of the present day.

While the 1902 campaign was on, when fusion of the two parties was being talked of and in the air, Senator Kalaokalani and himself strongly opposed it and the proposition, which came from their side, fell through. Then the Home Rule convention came on and nominated two Democrats as candidates for Representatives in the Fourth District, which the Democrats accepted, endorsing most of their candidates with Frank Harvey, instead of a Chinaman in the Fifth District, and excepting Mr Notley from the Senatorial ticket.

To this half-hearted and partial proposition, the Home Rulers ran away with the impression that there was fusion, when in fact there was nothing of the kind. Later on in the game, Prince David Kawananakoa, the sole Democratic nominee for Senator withdrew out of the race at the eleventh hour, without even giving his party a chance to fill the vacancy. Then it was that Notley expected a Democratic endorsement, which was not given, his defeat at the polls following. Since then, he has been most bitter, his viciousness knowing no bounds.

As is generally the case, the Home Rulers were without funds, and in this they sought assistance from their Democratic allies. Then it was that the Democrats came forward and offered them the help of fellowship by advancing the deposit for ten of their island candidates upon the last day. And not only that, but during the whole campaign, the Democrats coughed over to them something in the aggregate of over \$1,200 for defraying expenses, which, in a measure, was legitimate.

"damns" the Democrats, unless they come in to the Home Rule party and take the oath. That's gratitude with a vengeance. And then to dictate to a recognized party to go in under an unrecognized monstrosity. This beats all!

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The establishment in Honolulu by the Wahiwa Colony of a distributing depot will enable people to determine the quality and volume of the truck output there. Success is our earnest wish for the enterprise. It will at least supply a practical lesson in small farming and the profits possible therein.

The Advertiser is now after the sculps of C B Wilson, road supervisor, and Charles Clark. The plain intent of that faction of the Republican party represented by the morning press is to force every native Hawaiian out of office. Any old excuse answers for the purposes of the fight. In the county election Hawaiians should heed this momentous handwriting on the wall.

Now that a final settlement between the Rapid Transit Company and Hawaiian Tramways Company has been reached it is to be hoped that the uncemely and dangerous track of the latter on King street, from the Kamehameha schools to the Waikiki turn, will be forthwith removed. This track has long remained without care, and wheels grating along the sides of the rails have eaten away the dirt and left the track high and a menace to vehicles. It is estimated that hundreds of dollars of damage is sustained by wheels weekly from this cause.

It is very seldom that we can possibly find occasion to commend the work of Superintendent Cooper, but if, as Bystander states in Sunday's Advertiser, he is employing men for their ability and ignoring the mandates of the Republican Central Committee, we hasten to doff our hat in the most complimentary fashion. If Mr Cooper is really doing this he is the first official of this biggardedly, grab-all administration to comprehend and endeavor to live up to the spirit of the Constitution and the Organic Act. No success can come of permitting political pull to outweigh brains in the competition for preferment, as the Republican party has found out to its sorrow and will more plainly see as time goes on. Cooper is right.

Governor Dole having declared it his intention to retire from public life, the question of who shall be our next governor is one of deep interest and significance. The name of George R Carter has been fairly presented to the people in the Republican convention throughout the Islands, and even his best friends must admit that his appointment would prove at least an unpopular event if not an unwise one. There is today but one man who is presently our logical choice for governor to succeed Governor Dole, and the fact that he is a Hawaiian adds to the urgency of the need for his appointment. Our present treasurer, Hon A N Kepoikai is the ideal man for our next governor. Broad and liberal in his views, and wise and able in administrative qualities, he commands the utmost respect and confidence both of whites and Hawaiians, and his appointment as governor would give more universal satisfaction than any other man on

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**LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.**

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The next mail from the Coast will arrive by the bark Albert on Friday.

W. G. Irwin returned yesterday morning from a business visit to Maui.

W Freear, the "Friyolity" man, returned yesterday from Hawaii and Maui.

Weather permitting, the band will give a concert in Emma Square this evening.

Something over \$7,000 was taken in at the gate during the Summer baseball season.

Two hundred and fifty tons of canned pineapples were shipped to the Coast in the Nevada.

Bishop Libert expects to leave in the Lehua this afternoon for Kalaupapa to pay his first pastoral visit.

The steamer Maui brought from Maui: 10 sks beans, 59 sks, potatoes, 98 sks corn, 48 hogs and 192 packages.

Cunha has made a sweeping cut to one-half price on all drinks, to meet competition and the demands of his trade.

Col G W Macfarlane is said to be contemplating a trip to Cuba in the interest of the steam plows of the John Fowler Co.

Admiral Terry has made a recommendation to the Navy department that a marine garrison of one hundred men be stationed here.

The warm weather and two baseball games attracted a record crowd to Waikiki last evening. Returning cars were crowded for several hours.

Rev Wm M Kincaid delivered an interesting anniversary address before the Rebekah lodges, I O O F, in Central Union church last evening.

The Nippon Maru may be expected at any hour this afternoon from Yokohama on her way to San Francisco. She will doubtless get away tomorrow morning.

A feast was held by the Kamehameha baseball team at the Auld residence in Palama Saturday night as a celebration of the victory in the season's schedule of games.

Mrs Amy Josephine French, daughter of Mrs Amy L King, and Arthur Rice, the well known photographer, were married Saturday evening, Rev Wm M Kincaid officiating.

The body of a Japanese male baby was found on the banks of Kalibi stream yesterday. Police Lieutenant Hart took up the investigation and the department is following it out.

Miss Ethel Barr, the trained nurse who accompanied Mrs Braymer to Maui, was thrown from a horse at Wailuku a week ago and quite badly injured. She is under treatment of physicians in the city.

A stay of twelve days in the strike of laborers at Hopolulu plantation was effected Saturday afternoon. That will take the matter over until after the return of Consul Saito from Kauai next Sunday.

Judge De Bolt on Saturday confirmed the sale of the H W Schmidt property for \$25,000, overruling the protest filed by the former owner. The fees of commissioner and auctioneer were reduced from a total of \$850 to \$625.

The Punahou Athletic club will have a meeting at the Y M C A at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the election of a captain and a manager, also for consideration by the whole club of the matter of permanent organization.

Paddy Ryan is owner of a complete bible in the Hawaiian language published by the American Bible Society in 1843. It is one of the few in existence of that remote date, and may be the only one. After passing down a line of families it wound up in a second-hand Chinese dealer's place where it was discovered and purchased.

**LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.**

The bark Albert got away yesterday for the Coast with sugar.

The Waialeale and Ke Au Hou arrived yesterday without passengers or sugar.

Governor Dole was entertained at dinner by Captain Rodman on board the Iroquois on Saturday.

Transfers are now interchangeable between the Rapid Transit and Tramways lines at any of the junctions.

Dr Jared C Smith will leave tomorrow for Hamakua to inspect the tobacco experiments being made there.

Tomorrow the wireless telegraph people will reduce their rates from 20 to 10 cents a word to any part of the group.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Guild of St Clement's church will be held at 2 p m Tuesday at the parish house.

C R Bishop has donated \$35,000 to the Queen's hospital. The money will be used in the erection of a new wing to the main building.

A Republican mass meeting will be held, if weather permits, on the sand-lot near the Honolulu Iron Works in Kakaako this evening.

St Andrew's Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary and Guild will meet at the home of Mrs Arch Young, King and Victoria streets at 2:30 p m today.

P C Jones has been selected to represent the local bankers before the convention of the Bankers' Association in San Francisco in October, and to invite the body to visit Honolulu.

Registrar C R Buckland received four nominations for the county election by the Kinau's mail in due form and a fifth without the necessary fee of \$25 enclosed. Those in regular form were E N Holmes and R H Makakau for supervisors and C A Stobie for treasurer, of East Hawaii, and R H Holstein for assessor and collector of West Hawaii.

The Time Limit.

Some discussion has arisen as to the time limit for filing papers of candidates for county offices. The County Act adopts Section 28 of the general election law to govern the matter. That section prescribes: \* \* \* "Such nomination shall, except as hereinafter provided, be deposited with the Secretary of the Territory not less than thirty days before the day of general election, or twenty days prior to a special election, except on the island of Oahu, where such nomination shall be deposited not less than ten days before the day of any election."

October having 31 days, papers from the other islands would have to be filed prior to 5 o'clock of October 13 and papers from Oahu the same hour of October 23.

Luau and Bazaar.

Following are the committees to have charge of the luau and bazaar to be given at the Maternity Home on October 3: Hawaiian and fancy booth, Mrs Parker, Mrs Cunha, Mrs Bowler. Bsbv booth, Princess Kawansakoa; Flower booth, Misses Campbell and Dickson; Candy booth, Mrs Tenney, Miss Cunha, Ernest Parker; juvenile booth, Mrs Dr Cooper; Gypsy booth, ten cents a look, Mrs Hattie Hiram; Pedro booth, Mrs H Focke; lemonade, Mrs Geo Beckley; coffee, Mrs T J King; ice cream, Mrs Fresh; luau tables, Kapiolani table, Mrs Keohokalole and Mrs J Clark; Mrs M R Reis, Mrs E S Boyd and Mrs S Kamaiipi, Mrs Halli; foreign lunch, Mrs F W Macfarlane.

Gladys Wins.

T W Hobron's yacht Gladys won the race around the island of Oahu, crossing the finishing line at the spar buoy at 7:41:33 o'clock last evening. La Paloma was nearly an hour behind. The Helene had an accident to her sails after leaving Wailua and had to retire from the race.

**Maui Nominees.**

Following is the corrected list of nominations made by the Home Rulers of Maui in the deferred convention held last Thursday:

For sheriff William White of Lahaina; for clerk, D H Kahaulio of Molokai; for auditor, L R Crook of Wailuku; for treasurer, Pia Cockett, of Waikapu; for assessor, (Kalei), D L Kahaulio of Lahaina; for attorney, John Richardson of Lahaina; for surveyor, J K Kahookole of Wailuku; for supervisors, T B Lyons and Louis Kookoo of Wailuku, J K Hibio of Lahaina, Philip Kaubimakaole of Hana, and W H Corawell, Jr, of (Waiahuli) Makawao.

**Home Rule Meeting.**

Rain prevented a very large attendance upon the ratification meeting of Home Rulers in Emma square Saturday night. However, there was a great deal of enthusiasm, and the meeting was all of a success. Senator Kalauekalani presided and stated the objects of the meeting. Speeches were made by Kamaksi, C P Laukes, J H Boyd, A Fernandez, Edgar Cayless and others.

**Kame Win Pennant.**

The Kamehameha team defeated the Elks in Saturday's baseball game, winning the pennant. Victory came, however, only after one of the hardest of battles. It took 11 innings to decide it and then the the score was only 4 to 3.

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