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Iaukea and His Followers at the Wailuku Skating Rink.

Friday evening Oct. 21st between 150 and 200 of the residents of the four waters, principally women, assembled at the Skating Rink to hear Colonel Iaukea on the issues of the campaign.

Sam Kaloa who had been hastily sent up from Honolulu to recruit Colonel Iaukea's worn forces of stump speakers was first on the rostrum, and those who had come with the expectation of hearing a discourse on the principles of Democracy as laid down by Jefferson were treated to a bit of Honolulu Bethel street corner politics, and an eruption of "hot air" after the classic style adopted by J. Kumalae.

The speaker started to eulogize W. A. Kinney as a great and good man who loves us Hawaiians, and who has laid aside his business interest for the time being to fight the battle of the native Hawaiian and to be in a position to put a natives Hawaiian in the gubernatorial chair when Judge Parker is elected President. Here is a great compliment to the leader of Hawaii's new born Democracy for was not Kinney Judge Advocate of that Military tribunal of 1895 who railroaded hundreds of Hawaiians to prison one of whom was Sam Kaloa who got a five year term and \$5000 fine? But our happy hearted Sam Kaloa now kisses the hand that smothered him.

Sam proceeded to explain the formation of the democratic machine with which a few Honolulu democrats have been amusing Sam and his friends by making him believe that it was intended to grind out an office for every kana voter who would vote the democratic ticket, and "there will be enough government jobs for every one of you!" he shouted but still the audience refused to applaud or cheer.

He explained that upon election of Judge Parker, Governor Carter Judge Dole and every other Federal officer whose undated resignations are on file in Washington would have "to vamoose the ranch" and the Democrats would be "it." We wondered whether a promise of gubernatorial honors induced the gullible Sam to renounce the Republican Party which Sam had championed through two previous campaigns with the oft repeated declaration of his intention to remain a republican until death?

Either Jimmie Coke or some other Democrat had evidently been ramming a lot of democratic ideas and principles into Sam and had incidentally stuffed in a yarn to act as a wad on top to keep the principles from falling out, but true to his make up Sam had forgotten the first and started to tell the yarn intended to prognosticate the downfall of Roosevelt. When the delegates went to the St. Louis Con-

tion they called at the white house to see the sights and were astounded to find that Roosevelt had changed the furniture and ornaments of the historic palace of American Presidents. The familiar portraits of of the Presidents from Washington to McKinley had been taken down and in their place were stuffed bear heads, cat heads, deer heads, stuffed birds, guns and fishing rods criss crossed on the walls! The Democrats had consulted skilled fortune tellers from Egypt who are adepts at looking into the future—possibly at one dollar a peep—and had been told that when the benignant features of President Cleveland had been superseded by a stuffed owl the only outcome of such vandalism would be the downfall of Roosevelt!

The breaking of Governor Carter's office ink stand had been looked upon by Kahunas as an omen of dire portent and can only mean the downfall of the Carter administration. Probably this was what seared Sam out of the republican party and made him open his heart to democracy, and he now declares his intention to remain "a democrat until death" as glibly as he did in the past days when he was holding down street corner audiences as a republican ward heeler!

But Sam denies the sort impeachment and says that when Kuhio got mixed up in a saloon brawl and was locked up by the police over night thereby humiliating the self respect of Hawaiians by several degrees he made up his mind to desert the prince and quite the republican party. Spying a full home ruler on the ragged edged of his audience Sam proceeded to praise home rulers, and declared that he was also a home ruler. "I was with Wilcox at Diamond Head to fight for the Queen and country. After running through lantana till my clothes were torn in shreds and feeding on guavas for days I was taken prisoner and sentenced to prison for five years and to pay a fine of \$5000.00", for which he now praises Kinney.

He had begged and pleaded in vain with Kalauokalani not to put up a man like Notley, a man who would be a disgrace to his people, a man who had taken \$8000. out of the Hilo Custom house and but for his millionaire father who paid the shortage, would now be in jail like Eddie Boyd. "If Kalauokalani had put up Poepe on Dave Kuhio to run for congress I would have been a home ruler today!" unblushingly declared the versatile Sammy. At this point his home rule friend made such emphatic remarks that a prominent democrat had to step in and escort the home ruler out.

Sam Kaloa then proceeded to say that of the three men Iaukea was the only man with business experience that had left behind him a good record in the Honolulu Custom house and Public land office, and that the people should vote for him even if changeable Sammy is clinging to the Colonel's coat tails.

J. K. Mauase was the next speaker. He told the gullible public that annexation was decreed by the missionary fathers as a protest against Kalakaua's attempt to establish the Hale Nana society and thereby overthrow the Missionary church on these islands. The decision to subvert the House of Kalakaua was adopted in a convention of the parsons in the Kaunakapili church, and came about because Kalakaua offended God, and as all kingly authority was established by divine right the monarchy had to go. Warning up with his subject he said that of the three candidates for congress Iaukea was the most pious, god fearing man for the office and will surely receive divine help, for the colonel takes good care to rest on the sabbath and worship God that day wherever he may be when the holy day dawneth.

And thus we have evidence of the colonel's diplomacy in angling for votes. This little play re-

minds us of the whaling times when a pious captain will lay to Sundays holding prayer meetings much to the disgust of his crew, while his more business like rivals kept on chasing whales. However the astute colonel has probably sized up the mythical so-called "missionary vote" and has baited his hook accordingly and now the question is "Will the missionary vote bite the Colonel's bait?" If it does with the Kahunas working over time against the Republican party it's all up with the boys, and Geo. O. Cooper may as well take down the republican banner at the foot of Market street and all hands make ready for Salt river!

Col. Iaukea was then introduced and spoke in soft pleading tones, which coming after Sam Kaloa's fire brand oratory and Manase's funeral speech held the audience's attention.

He told of how the Democracy had arisen to work for the interest of the common people and of the poor people to do the work which the Home Rule party had tried to do and failed. He said the republicans had purposely bungled up the County law to prevent the people from enjoying local self government, and although Hawaiians are in the majority and desire local self government, if the republicans keep on winning elections for another ten years then will never give the Hawaiians local self government for the republican are the ones who are saying that the Hawaiians are unfit for self government. He said the republicans are enemies of the native Hawaiians, they have abused the prince but he yet goes with them and prefers to accept favors from the n.

The P. C. Advertiser which represents dominant republican sentiment has been abusing the prince simply because the prince is a Hawaiian like anyone of us. The Republican are deceitful for did they not pass a County Law? and did not you on Maui glory in sweeping out the entire republican set of office holders and putting in office men you trusted both home rulers and democrats, and now where are they? The County law and the set of officers elected by you are matters of past history, but is that what you wanted? Put Democrats in power and Hawaiians will rule.

The undated resignation policy of the Governor was attacked as an attempt at one man power that exceeded Kalakaua's most glaring attempts on the rights of the people.

He claimed that a democrat victory at the polls will ensure local self government. That with the election of Parker for President George Carter would have to step down and out, and a Democrat recommended by the Hawaiian Democrats would be Governor of this Territory.

He said he was running for Congress against Kuhio and Notley but he disdained to stoop down to personalities as his rivals were doing, he only asked that the people vote for the man with a good name and a clean record. He declared that the Republicans want to rob the Hawaiians of their rights and that the true nature of the beast was shown in the attempt of the Republicans to reduce Hawaiian representation in the party's national Convention from 6 votes whereas the Democrats raised no question against Hawaii's representation in their national convention. That the Democracy had favored restoration of the monarchy and was a party that were favored government of for and by the people. The colonel again appealed to his auditors not to throw away votes on Notley but to give him the votes.

With the close of the Colonel's speech the audience arose and left the hall much to the disgust of another Democrat orator who was about to take a turn on the rostrum and who was full of "hot air."

Campaign Issues From Home Rule Point of View.

Home Rulers held forth in the old Skating Rink Monday evening Oct. 17, and their candidates doled out "hot air" to their followers regardless of principles or facts.

Rev. J. B. Kekipi, the profane jester, led the lurid oratory of the evening, and he quoted scriptures for all he was worth. According to Kekipi the Divinity ruled the heavenly hosts on home rule ideals from the beginning, and the republicans were those who were expelled to the bottomless deeps to gnash their teeth, mid fire and brimstone and noisome vapors. He launched out after haoles telling how he escaped being killed by haoles on the eventful 17th day of January 1893, by being relieved by Leialoha at the E. O. Hall store corner fifteen minutes before Capt. Good came around and shot the latter. He cursed the haoles up hill and down dale, and laying hold of the hidden chords of race prejudices he played on race hatred until the audience were in a frenzy of excitement and were roaring back their approval of Kekipi and of their willingness to vote for Kekipi and to fight for Kekipi and his crew! With a masterly swing Kekipi went back to scriptures and quoting passage after passage until the audience were again bubbling over with excitement he wound up to the astounding declaration as a fitting cap to the climax that all true home rulers were to become seraphims and cherubims in the heavenly kingdom, and again the roar of approval that went up fairly lifted up the roof off the old building. Another turn and Kekipi declared himself to be a second John the Baptist preaching in the wilderness for the restoration of their loved alii, of their loved flag and beloved country. To say that he knew how to handle a Hawaiian audience was superfluous for the snickerings and hands that went up to brush something from the faces of his auditors were mute evidence of the skill with which an astute rascal like Kekipi can steal the heart and vote of the poor home rule dupe.

C. L. Kookoo was the next speaker. He was peevish and fretful, and talked in a way that plainly showed that he felt that the wicked Republicans had played him a low down mean trick against the rules of the game as laid down by Hayle. He denounced the Republicans and declared that they were trying in an underhanded manner by means of Kuhio's Hawaiian language Bill to disfranchise Hawaiians. Kookoo evidently gave the crowd that tired feeling; he was too much of a bore and they gladly applauded him when he announced the end of his speech.

Later we found that the peevish attitude of Mr. Kookoo was due to an article on the Hawaiian page of the Maui News, relating how a home rule leader had consulted a Kahuna and the two had staked the issue of the campaign on a foot race between two shrimps, which resulted in the home rule shrimp running against the wall and getting upset, while the republican shrimp cleared the goal and was declared winner. This is too bad, but when the Democrats are having kahunas working spells over the Governor's broken inkstand to encompass the downfall of Carter's administration, the fact that a home ruler staked the result of the campaign on a sprinting match between shrimps puts the home ruler way ahead of Sam Kaloa's democracy.

Geo. Kaubi mounted the rostrum and spoke in favor of establishing industrial schools and of a home-stand policy to enable poor people to acquire a home for their families. Kaubi was evident y from the backwoods, otherwise he would not have brought us something which a republican administration is doing

right along to talk about as something he would try to do if elected and so forth.

Our popular townsman on the wrong side of the fence Jimmie L. Coke was the next speaker. He sized up his audience and then his interpreter and Jimmie knew he was up against it and at the mercy of the interpreter so he proceeded to tell the audience that if any of his remarks did not please them they can blame the interpreter for it. He had induced his running mates to agree to make a clean campaign as he was dead opposed to personalities and would sooner be beaten than resort to personalities, and here we have evidence of how the astute Kekipi had been trying to steal some of Coke's battle thunder by laying claim to the clean campaign pledge as having come from Kekipi, but we heard the word "pilan" several times but according to compact the interpreter must take the blame for that.

Coke declared that the republican party is controlled by a few rich men, which is the same gang in control since 1898. That we want a change so the public can see whether there is any real money in the government vaults or simply figures on paper with no specie back of it. E. idently the fact that Eddie Boyd showed up a lot of L. O. U.'s as part of his office assets, and perhaps some of Coke's clients have been paying him with Registered Treasury Warrants had its effect on the home rule statesman. He declared that the Republicans were running the country straight to the demnition bow-woys getting in debt at the rate of \$125,000 per month. The County Law was purposely bungled up by Republicans because they did not want the people to enjoy self government; that the Supreme Court simply did the cats-paw business for the Republicans in killing it. He asked the audience to vote for the entire ticket, and as the President of the home rulers had announced earlier that Coke had taken the big home rule oath, we interpret this as a request to vote for Notley, which is an unkind vote to Colonel Iaukea.

C. W. Ashford followed and on account of Coke's no abuse plank his remarks were milder than usual, but the interpreter supplied generous lot of "pilas" to enliven his speech.

Kaumakole then followed. He claimed the distinction of having seconded the famous lady dog bill, and that the home rulers had settled the matter of using the Hawaiian language in the Legislature by the adoption of rules permitting its use as an auxiliary language.

He kept on rolling vowels and labials and beat the air with his arms, but it was evident he was too much of a bore even for a patient home rule audience for they all started to talk and the volume of empty sounds increased until the speaker sat down, and the chairman pounded on the table till the hubbub quieted.

Col. J. O. Richardson was the next speaker. He denounced Republicans and their candidates as "pilan". Evidently John is a dissenter from the Coke-Kekipi agreement to refrain from personalities and vile language. He said Beckley had charged him with want of patriotism for joining the Pioneer Mill Co. of Lahaina in contesting the water privileges claimed by the Lahaina Seminary to the waters of Kanaha Valley. He was in the suit to protect water rights belonging to the property of his wife and of his sister in said valley, which are facts. But we fail to see how that can explain his want of patriotism as charged when it thus gives him a splendid opportunity of becoming a patriot. Artemus Wara acquired reputation for patriotism by inducing all of his wife's relatives to enlist in the service of the government, now John has the opportunity to acquire a like reputation if he would only induce his relatives to

give their water privileges over to the school. John will lose nothing by it but will gain a great reputation for patriotism.

When the speaker sat down Thomas Clark the lone Democrat tried to get in a word for Inakea edgewise, but a howl of protests silenced him and the crowd dispersed.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE THIRD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

Governor Carter has shown a disposition to find out the wants and needs of each Island, in the way of School Houses, Court Houses, Roads, Wharves, Bridges, etc., and has made a tour of each Island, in order that he may have a clear knowledge personally, of the requirements of each Island. He now knows what we want, and it is up to us to elect men to the Legislature, who will work in harmony with him.

There is nothing to be gained by electing Home Rulers, who will go to the Legislature, and spend half the Session introducing resolutions, and other measures, in opposition to the Executive.

The Session of the Legislature is only 60 days by law. The Home Rule Legislature in 1901, spent a large portion of the 60 days, wasting the time in this way, and accomplished but little work for the real benefit of the country.

Send Republican members to the Legislature, who will work in accord with the Executive, and get right down to business, and devise ways and means, for obtaining money for much needed improvements for the Territory, and for the Islands of Maui and Molokai.

The prosperity of this country depends largely on good roads,—the opening up of new lands facilitated travel and traffic throughout the country, thus getting the produce of the country to the markets at the least expense.

The Legislature of 1901, was a Home Rule Legislature, and appropriated but little money for improvements throughout the country, and did not pass the Loan Bill, so that no money was available for the appropriations they did pass, and consequently nothing was done in the way of improvements throughout the country for over two years.

The Legislature of 1903 was a Republican Legislature: They passed a Loan Bill, that was approved by the United States Congress, and improvements are being constructed throughout the country, and will continue to be constructed till next June, when the Loan Act terminates. Maui and Molokai are getting and will continue to get their share of the money appropriated for improvements. Most of the improvements that were appropriated for, in Wailuku and other Districts, will be constructed before next June.

Already more than a million of Dollars has been spent in improvements in the Territory, and put into circulation, and hundreds of people on each Island, have been employed on Government work.

But we want the next Legislature to pass more improvements for our benefit, and much needed laws for the benefit of the Territory. We want more new School Houses and Court Houses, more new Roads, and other improvements, and if the people of Maui, Molokai and I can want these improvements, they must rely upon the Republican Party, who have the power and influence to obtain them.

So you must send Republicans only to the Legislature.

Vote the whole Republican ticket, so that they will work in harmony together. If you send part Republicans, part Democrats and part Home Rulers, they will waste the time in the Legislature wrangling among themselves, and will get but little benefit out of the Legislature.

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Punone, Oct. 27, 1904.