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TUESDAY JULY 18, 1911

I warn you that our great Republic is in no danger from foreign foes or internal revolution. Its great danger today is from the corruption of the sources of political power.

Combination to fight the Mediterranean fly is a great good work. How do we stand in the conflict against the mosquito?

Ten cents each is allowed for the expense of soliciting voters. That is five cents better than the State Shifters paid for the names on their petition.

There is still one feature unmentioned in connection with bringing a Federal expert to the Territory. The Governor might thus find a first-class and thoroughly equipped candidate for the Public Works office.

Let us hope that the bill for publicity and economy in campaign expenses will become a law. Then public sentiment can be measured by the election returns rather than the amount of money the candidate distributed through the community.

Honolulu's problem is somewhat bigger than Panama's because this city has a short time in which to get ready for the canal, and the attitude of the people on this particular subject is almost stolid when it comes to tackling the big issues in a broad manner.

If Superintendent Campbell is correctly quoted, he is misquoted in "branding as false" his reported opposition of Engineer Southworth of the County of Hawaii. The quotation from Campbell's remarks is: "I have made no such statement at all" (that the belt road commission would absolutely ignore the county and its engineer).

SUPERVISORS AND THE VETO.

There must be more politics in the Mayor's veto of Ordinance 33 than was at first supposed.

The inference of the morning organ is that the Mayor will sign an ordinance that means the same thing but put in a different way.

This means nothing more or less than holding up the whole situation so as to force an amendment that will enable those back of the Mayor to say that the ordinance is theirs, and not the Republican plan.

This is petty in the extreme. It wastes time and delays the fulfillment of the promises made to the

EVENING SMILES

Pedanticus—It is one of physics laws that the effect cannot exceed the cause.

Cynicus—Pshaw! I've seen eight pounds of baby transform 250 pounds of father and mother into drivelling idiocy.

"Shakespeare was wrong in believing the world to be a stage."

"Yes, it's more on the order of a courthouse—full of trials, you know."

people by the Republican supervisors. It shows to what lengths the opposition to the Republican party is driven to gain what is esteemed to be a point.

It is to be presumed that the Supervisors will pass the ordinance in question. They must fulfill their promises. If the Democrats, or the Republicans co-operating with the Democrats, wish to continue the hold-up by court proceedings that delay and accomplish no definite purpose, that's their business.

Let it be remembered that the ordinance puts the authority of road management where it belongs, with the Supervisors.

If the Supervisors having this authority see fit to do petty politics, the people will of course administer the necessary rebuke, as it is deserved. The important fact is that the responsibility will be clear. That is what the people want. It is a vital detail of good politics which is always good government.

THE ROAD LOAN COMMISSION ENGINEERS.

Only the Superintendent of Public Works with the consent of the Governor can trust the County belt road business into a political mess that will be most injurious, because it will drop public business to the level of petty personalities, entirely losing sight of the main work that is at hand.

This mess can be created by an attempt on the part of the Superintendent of Public Works to force the County of Hawaii, for instance, to employ an engineer other than the municipal divisions are following the example of the loan commission of Oahu.

The question may be asked, What will the people do about it, as the authority is in the hands of the commission appointed by the Governor?

This is promptly answered. They will vote the other way when it comes to an election, and that means in the County of Hawaii a most serious setback after a determined and fairly successful fight to improve conditions.

Superintendent Campbell is quoted in the morning paper as saying that he thinks the County engineer of Hawaii has enough of other work on his hands.

This is absolutely ridiculous, in view of the fact that if there is one official in the Territory who is admitted by even his declared friends to be bothering too much with what ought not concern him, that official is the Superintendent of Public Works.

Public sentiment on this point was never more pointedly expressed than in the action of the Oahu commission that went ahead without waiting for the Superintendent of Public Works, and did so with the full knowledge and at least tacit consent of the Governor.

We know of no citizen who is looking to the Superintendent of Public Works to do anything except refrain from butting in on the road work under the loan fund, in view of the very excellent organization of the engineering departments of the several counties.

This is the sensible Territorial policy and it is good politics because it represents good government, the greatest efficiency with the least expenditure of money.

JUDGE CLEMONS ENLARGES ON RICHMOND CASE

(Continued from Page 1) the jury's verdict everything except the verdict not guilty, on the ground that they had gone outside their province.

"We will even suppose that the effect of this finding was good, that it stirred a tardy Board of Education to its duty (I am using this board only for illustration, not implying, as a matter of fact, delinquency of duty of any board). Suppose, also, there seemed to be a public demand for somebody to take some action, make some report on the person accused. Suppose that there was a demand that you as a jury should make such report. Even suppose (only for illustration) the judge sympathized with you. But on having his attention, by the defendant's motion, calling to the questionability of what the jury had done, and having made a careful study of the matter, found that the jury had exceeded their powers, though in perfect good faith in a good cause, with a worthy end in view, with actual good results, in the interests of the public, and also at the behest of the public, what should the court do? Clearly it would be right and proper to grant the motion to strike. But the court, feeling that the jury had acted in good faith, with proper motives, and not out of haste or passion or temper or prejudice, but, indeed, with great restraint, considering the provocation and the circumstances of the supposed case; and whereas a few of the jury's own number were very much incensed at the accused and at the dilatory, indecisive attitude of the Board of Education (in the supposed illustration), and were imbued with the urgency of the case, the necessity for action, the danger to the school children, making every father aghast with indignation, making every fiber quiver with the desire to destroy the intolerable evil—picking up again the thread of my sentence, which I have just lost for a moment, I started to say: But the court, feeling that the jury had acted in good faith, with only proper, worthy, commendable motives, not in haste, passion or prejudice, but with great restraint, considering the circumstances and the provocation and the public indignation and clamor—and might even, if they, the jury, had been somewhat less restrained, have returned in the supposed case a verdict of guilty on the main charge. The court, I repeat, knowing the good motives and the pressure of circumstances, and the presence of an evil crying in vain for a remedy and the court sympathizing fully with the position of the jury (for I am for purpose of illustration supposing a very strong case, without implying that this was such), returned their verdict to them when they came into the court next day. Suppose the court then told the jury that he had looked up the law, holding no prejudice in favor of the accused or against him, but in the desire to do right under the law, just as the jury had been desirous of doing right under the facts and law—suppose the court then told the jury what the law was; told the jury that, worthy as had been their motive and worthy as had been the occasion, and unquestioned as was their entire good faith, they were wrong legally, that they had gone outside the province under which they were acting as a jury, and suppose the court, instead of at once granting the defendant's motion to strike, had taken the first opportunity when the jury came together to tell them frankly what he had found the law to be, and had then, without censure and before passing on the defendant's motion to strike, returned the verdict and report of its findings to the jury themselves, to do as they saw fit, under the law as we find the law, and as the law has been found by the courts and authorities who have studied the question in similar cases.

"Gentlemen, this is an occasion that calls for moral courage, if not heroism. I must say this, though far be it from me to appeal to your pride as fair-minded men. You still have a chance to show that, fair as you intended to do, and were, to the public in general and to the school children in particular, and jealous as you were of their interests and morals of the community, you are still fair-minded and jealous of seeing the law maintained and all persons and all officials, whether school teachers or jurymen, keeping within the limits of the law and acting only within the proper bounds of their authority. As the decision cited yesterday of the New York Judge well said, we test a law not by what has been done under it, but by what may be done under it. I say further, we test the power and authority of a public body, as the grand jury, not alone by what is done by that body, but by what they may do. It is a dangerous precedent to go outside of your powers as a body, even to

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fair-minded in giving you for your guidance what he believes, after study, to be the law, or you were fair-minded in stating what you believed to be the facts."
ABE MARTIN'S WEDDING AT COUNTRY CLUB
Humorist Familiar to Bulletin Readers Figures in High Social Event.
ANDERSON, Ind., June 21. — The Anderson Country Club will carry out a novel idea in making a play out of a series of Abe Martin's funny sayings. The Country Club has made the following announcement, in which many familiar figures will be recognized:

"One o' th' notable events o' high life occurs at th' Country Club, just north o' th' garbage furnace, tomorrow, when Mr. Fafe Bud, o' Seelcyville (who registers from Philadelphia and travels for a crayon portrait holdup), and Miss Fawn Lippincott, who has remarkable talent as a reclationist, will be married in the presence of a bevy of neighbors an' potted plants. More than three hundred duns have been sent out for this occasion. Mr. Pinky Kerr (with th' Uncle Tom Cabin's troupe and the \$2 patent leathers) will act as best man, an' Anna Aroma Moots (long closely identified with the burnt wood movement), will act as maid of honor. Little Dorothy Bud, "attired in spotless plaid," will be the ring bearer; Mr. Chester White, "long a prominent brakeman on the Michigan division of the Big Four," will be head usher. Among other ushers will be Mr. Lal Moots, who has turned over his new home as a part payment on a sewer assessment an' begun life all over again; Ignatius Plum ex polished and fascinating as a bigamist; Elwell Miller, Dock Tate, Naldo Blaney, Elmer Pole, Hale Turner, Squire Smoot, Dave Cingel an' Alonzo Moon. Among the bridesmaids will be Angie Angel, Germ Williams, Tawney, Apple, Tabitha Plum, Pearline Smith, Myrtle Johnson, Lib Pash and Jane Fluhart, Miss Immortelle Bud will play th' wedding march and Miss Fanchon Gazelle Plum will sing th' wedding song. "Among the distinguished guests will be Constable Nowt Plum, Professor Alex Tansey, author of "The Slaves o' Catarrh," who hangs paper durin' vacation time; Ez Pash (who has two sons, one at Michigan City and one at Jeffersonville), Clem Harmons, "who plays his cornet on th' slightest provocation;" Hiram Meadows, "once a prominent palbearer;" Ike Soles, Tapley Bragg, Spec Taylor an' Mesdames Tilford Moots, Tilly McGoogle, Tivy Buff, Dorothy Bud, Elaine Bud (whose husband has gone back to his parents); Tilda Magee an' Mr. an' Hon. and Mrs. Ex-editor Cale Fluhart."

This notable event is carded "Abe Martin's Wedding." All the principals in the wedding are well known society folk of this city. Arthur W. Wellington will be the bridegroom and Miss Fawn Lippincott will be represented by Mrs. George W. Hadley, T. C. Werbe, recently of Indianapolis, will be Mr. Pinky Kerr, and Miss Cleo Edwards will be Miss Immortelle Bud. The location of the club as "just north of the garbage furnace," is best understood locally because a city garbage crematory is on a river bank a quarter of a mile south of the Country Club. Abe Martin is well known to Bulletin readers. His picture appears daily on the want ad page of this paper, and all of the characters mentioned above are brought into his humorous and wise comments.

toothpick after dinner. The waiter disappeared to fetch it, but did not return. The diner became impatient, hammered his glass, shouted for the waiter and, when at length he came, demanded toothpicks. The waiter gave this explanation: "Yee see," he said, "we waiters have to supply the toothpicks. The German customs exact duty upon toothpicks, so when we reach the German frontier we always leave our toothpicks there and pick them up again on our way back."

THE BAN ON TOOTHPICKS

PARIS, July 1.—An Englishman who recently returned from Vienna is telling of an amusing incident which occurred in the Orient Express during the journey. A passenger called for a

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with the Ara-Notch in place of the bothersome buttonhole 15c. each—3 for 25c.
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