

EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY and WEEKLY Published by BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
At 120 King Street, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

Daily every day except Sunday. Weekly issued on Tuesday of each week.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

EVENING BULLETIN		WEEKLY BULLETIN	
Per Month, anywhere in U.S.	2.00	Per Six Months	10.00
Per Quarter, anywhere in U.S.	5.00	Per Year, anywhere in U.S.	18.00
Per Year, anywhere in U.S.	18.00	Per Year, anywhere in Canada	20.00
Per Year, postpaid, foreign	22.00	Per Year, postpaid, foreign	25.00

CIRCULATION LARGEST OF ANY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED in the Territory of Hawaii.

Tel. Editorial Rooms, 185
Business Office, 256

Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu as second-class matter.

FRIDAY JANUARY 7, 1910

The burden of suffering seems a tombstone hung about our neck, while in reality it is only the weight which is necessary to keep down the diver while he is hunting pearls.—Jean Paul Richter.

Is this a Territory or a Vicegerency?

When the trade winds start again, business can't help but strike the oldtime gait.

Many mosquitoes are giving that rejuvenated mosquito campaign the merry ping-pong.

Honolulu doesn't need watchers for its growth. It's the workers that make things go.

Mr. Taft has not yet reported on what grounds those railway presidents held up his message to Congress.

Of course, our Floral Parade will be the greatest ever. It will be in keeping with the future of Greater Honolulu.

It is getting so hot in Washington political circles that more than a Taft smile will be required to cool them off.

Tuberculosis' terrible toll is recorded with a regularity that should rouse the workers engaged in fighting this great enemy.

Among the good things brought in during the New Year, don't forget the array of boosting that always follows in the trail of Alexander Hume Ford.

Some of these little brown brothers from the Philippines are not much to look at, but they have exercised a tremendous influence in the affairs of Hawaii.

Something new in city pavements is necessary for the business districts of Honolulu. Dusty streets must go by some other route than the street-sprinkler trail.

Zelaya is bound to keep in the public eye, if he has to be threatened to do it. One can hardly believe that he suffers greater danger in the City of Mexico than in Nicaragua.

For years the cry has been that experienced lawyers would not or could not afford to accept appointment to the bench. Now that a few of experience and ability are available, it seems that youth and beauty is to be given the preference.

Refusal of the timid ones to be scared out is one of the reasons for inactivity in the stock market. And why should they be afraid when refined is advancing and beet sugars in Europe are heading toward five cents?

Mr. Schwerin runs his line on much the same plan as James Gordon Bennett handles the New York Herald—when his home-coming is celebrated, by making his elevator boy chief, and giving the chief his choice of quitting or becoming elevator boy.

Attorney-General Wickersham could not report favorably on the charges of Inspector Glavis without

forcing the resignation of Secretary Ballinger. Therefore the President appears to have arrived where he must either make up or break up with Pinchot or Ballinger.

Mr. Anderson's candidacy for the Supreme Court meets with no enthusiasm from any source that cares to make itself heard. Mr. Anderson is universally recognized as a pleasant gentleman, but he is not regarded as the man for the Supreme bench when men of wider experience are available.

TAFT, ROOSEVELT, PULITZER AND WATTERSON.

What are the present relations between President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt? Are the old enemies still friends, though their friends' friends are bitter enemies? Discussion on this point has brought out a very interesting wager between Joseph Pulitzer of the New York World and Colonel Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Colonel Watterson puts it in this way:

Our esteemed contemporary accepts the wager of a dinner for a dozen on a side—four and twenty blackbirds all in a row—including the Chief Justice, the Vice President and the Speaker of the House as make-weights and referees, tendered it by the Courier-Journal, to be given in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, on or immediately before the first Monday of December, 1911, the gage being that then and there or thereabouts the President that was—in other words, Theodore Roosevelt—and the President that is—in other words, William Howard Taft—will be reaching after one another's vitals, tearing one another's hair and otherwise disfiguring one another's personal and political record, the Courier-Journal taking the affirmative, the World the negative, of that interesting proposal.

In response the World says: The Colonel can count on "in," and we have only two conditions to impose:

First—Win or lose, the Colonel shall personally order the dinner and supervise its preparation.

Second—He shall stand by and see it through from the caviare to the coffee.

Bring on your feud or your food, Colonel!

This picturesque wager between two of the best-known editors of the country attracts widespread attention because of the growing belief among the people that an irrepressible conflict is going on between what might be termed Taftism and Rooseveltism, and the consequent conclusion that the two men cannot remain friends, though their relations may not now be severely strained.

Mr. Taft has been in office long enough to convince a great number of people that he is carrying out the Roosevelt policies with about as much hewing to the line as Roosevelt's course after he promised to carry out the McKinley policies.

It is generally conceded that there can be no draw in this struggle on

Homes For Sale

A modern 7-room house, Matlock Ave.; 3 bedrooms; electric lights, gas; \$2700.

A 7-room cottage on Anapuni St.; 3 bedrooms; gas, electric lights; modern; lot 75x125; \$3250.

A 7-room modern house on Makiki St.; \$4500.

Lots For Sale

Lot in College Hills, 100x200, on car-line; \$800.

Lot in Paunui, 250x200; \$2,500.

Lots, Pānoa Rd., 50x100; \$375.

Lots in Palama, 44x110; \$450.

Four lots on Gulick Ave.; \$1800.

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

REAL ESTATE. STOCKS AND BONDS. INSURANCE

which the editors have jeopardized such a wealth of gastronomic glory. It should be noted that the contention of the World is that Taft and Roosevelt are, even at the present day, enemies.

PINCHOT IN THE OPEN.

Senator Dolliver's letter made public in Washington has suddenly bared the fight on Ballinger of all its subtleties and pretty words and brought the contest down to the real principals in the affair—Secretary Ballinger and Gifford Pinchot.

This means that the bitter war should soon be under full headway in full view of the public. Perusal of the dailies and the weeklies and the magazines that have long been associated with reforms in the United States cannot fail to convince the average reader that a definite movement is on foot to keep alive the Roosevelt policies in so far as those policies epitomized the progressive spirit of the country, and at just the present moment Pinchot and Ballinger represent the clash of the Progressives and the Old Regime, or, as often termed, the interests.

Chicago is unquestionably one of the storm centers that threaten Taft if "Taft policies" mean support of Ballinger as against Pinchot. The Crane "incident" still rankles in the breast of such men as Lawson of the Chicago Daily News, William Kent and Attorney Fisher, the man who finally engineered the great reform of the Chicago street railways.

These men have long been associated with the Colliers, publishers of Colliers' Weekly, that recently brought out such a broadside against Mr. Ballinger. Utterances of the American Magazine may also be accepted as outward evidences of what these men are thinking and doing. Cooperating with them in that center of progressive thought are Peter Dunne, who does other things than write Dooley stories; Ida M. Tarbell, Ray Stannard Baker and other writers who have become household authorities among the readers of magazines that deal with live topics.

Unless all signs fall, this more or less homogeneous circle has decided

The Wireless

USE IT.

On Sunday the office is open from eight to ten a. m.

that, come what may, Ballinger must go, and though Crane was sacrificed in a most outrageous manner, Pinchot shall not be slaughtered without the greatest fight and the most thorough overhauling that the nation has ever known.

Curiously enough, the Crane and Pinchot supporters were enthusiastic backers of Taft for nomination and election.

Whether they now think as well of the President in his performances as they did when he was promising, is, of course, impossible to say. But one thing is certain—they are men who make no compromises when they once enter upon a campaign stamped as a righteous cause, and they do not lack for wherewithal or following.

Perhaps the Ballinger-Pinchot squabble can be patched up with the Taft smile and a few explanations. But that did not serve in the Crane case.

SECRETARY H. P. WOOD WRITES ABOUT TRIP

(Continued From Page 1.)

ways available to the seeker for information, but he has not had any previous experience in the line of work he has undertaken and appears to be very much at sea as to what should be done and how to do it. I found our posters well displayed throughout Java; the blue folder was also the most attractive pamphlet to be found at the different hotels, and a special table was allotted to our album of Hawaiian views. In fact, ours was the only album of views displayed in the Tourist Bureau. Java is attractive and must continue to be visited by many tourists. Her greatest draw and other writers who have become household authorities among the readers of magazines that deal with live topics.

Waterhouse Trust

Real Estate for Sale

Well, we have sold our College Hills bargain advertised last week. Our bargains seem to take.

Here are a few more:

Two building lots in Manoa, \$2,000 and \$950 respectively. Good soil, good elevation and price and terms right.

At Kaimuki and Twelfth Avenue we have four (4) of the best lots left. This is the locality that has an unrivaled view of Honolulu Harbor and the Waianae Mountains, and where the best residences in the tract have been built. These lots are cleared and improved. A bargain at \$3,800.

Waterhouse Trust

Fort and Merchant Streets.

If You Have a House

To Rent

Furnished or Unfurnished

List it with us. We have some very good really propositions to offer you.

Come in and see us.

Bishop Trust Co. Ltd.
BETHEL STREET

Ladies' Department Now Open

Bishop Trust Co. Ltd.
Bethel Street

hotel to be found in the Pacific outside of Honolulu and built for the tropics. We had a large room, with an outside sitting-room, large bathroom and modern toilet accommodations, at a charge of \$3.25 per day, board included, and a better table could not be asked for. The steamers plying between Batavia and Singapore were built for this run and are admirably suited to equatorial weather—comfortable lounging decks, large airy staterooms, the service in every way being of the best. The Dutch are fond of good living, and cheap, and get it.

Java is very prosperous. A number of new tea plantations are being opened up at the present time by English capital—a new condition, as up to three or four years ago the Dutch rather opposed the introduction of foreign capital and maintained a most exclusive colony.

Today we have sighted both Borneo and Sumatra. We are due at Singapore tomorrow morning at 10, and expect to find the Kleist in port; if so, we will sail for Colombo about 5 p. m., calling at Penang en route.

Our present itinerary allows us about ten days in Ceylon, being due to sail from Colombo for Sydney on or about December 20.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Cooper, believe me, very truly yours,
H. P. WOOD.

QUICK RETURNS

January 5, 1910.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., Agents, Continental Casualty Co., City.

Gentlemen:—I own receipt of your check for Three Hundred and Twenty-five (\$325.00) Dollars in full settlement of my claim against the Continental Casualty Company under Accident Policy No. 717176, for which I beg to thank you. I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the very satisfactory manner in which this claim has been adjusted.

Again thanking you, I remain, yours very truly,
FRANK O. BOYER.

The above letter refers to a settlement made on account of an accident occurring only two days after the policy was issued, there being—Eight weeks' total disability, \$200 Additional hospital indemnity for two weeks 25 Additional indemnity for operation by laparotomy 100 \$325

The policy issued was the New Perfection Policy of the Continental Casualty Co.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., agents

185 editorial rooms—256 business offices. These are the telephone numbers of the Bulletin office.

TRAVELLER WRITES FROM SOUTH LAND

Lancaster, October 28, 1909.

Editor Evening Bulletin:—Tasmania enjoys the distinction of being singularly unique. In that respect it resembles Hawaii. It resembles Hawaii in having a fine climate, a beautifully clear and healthy atmosphere. Furthermore, Tasmania is an ideal island for Lowthian Green's famous theory in crystallography. The educated reader is no doubt acquainted with this gifted Honolulu man's ideas about the earth's crust. That, at the moment of the earth appearing above sea-level it dispenses with sphericity and assumes the figure of a triangular pyramid (tetrahedron). Hence the fact that all land allowed plasticity is triangular, as for instance South America, Africa, India, the big island of Hawaii, and Tasmania. And my idea is, that Lowthian Green in that respect is a very good and sound authority. "Prestiges of the Molten Globe" is the product of a world-genius. The crust of the earth follows the same phenomenal way of crystallization as the sapphire. Why is a mystery. Tasmania is distinguished otherwise. While the islands of Hawaii are of the most recent geological make-up, Tasmania and her giant neighbor Australia, are of an exceptionally old crustation. In fact geologists suspect it having priority over all other land, vis-a-vis age. The spring in the southern hemisphere commences with yellow flowers, so much so to say that a funeral is at hand. The foliage is the sombre olive evergreen, and nothing else. The idea is therefore very suggestive that Australia-Tasmania as a continent is sinking, disappearing, dying. Once upon a time Australia was the world's largest continental shelf.

It was connected above water with New Guinea, Borneo, the Philippines and Siam. At that time the country was dimly known as Java Majoris. But unregistered earthquakes and new deflections of the ocean currents changed the configuration. Hence the remarkable fact that Australia today is an island. Changes of the earth's climate, such as the glacial periods for instance, and changes in the rise and submergence of land, are due (according to Croll) to the secular variations in the eccentricity of the earth's orbit. All terrestrial revolutions, all the heat as well as all the frost, are due to cosmical causes. But the upheaval of the molten substratum, after that remarkable process, has taken place, is due to a hydrographic force (Green). The crust assumes triangular appearance, whether coming or going. And that was Mr. Green's great idea and discovery. Tasmania is also noted and very much so, for its penal settlement. In bygone days, England sent its homeless and hopeless population to Australia and Tasmania as convicts! This happened at a time when the world witnessed a very strange fatherhood. We, in our age, who have dropped behind us this queer kind of Fatherhood, and accepted in its stead Brotherhood as a solution for the homeless in the world, look upon the Colonial Policy of England as a thing wonderful to behold. Between 1788 and 1850 over 120,000 convicts were dumped upon the shores of Australia. In 1844 Hobart, the capital of Tasmania, had 15,000 convicts! When I heard the story, how hundreds upon hundreds of "convicts," some young boys, fourteen and fifteen years of age only, used to jump overboard to end their miserable existence, chained to hand and foot as they were, it made me think of England, the "Imperial leader" of modern times—what is coming to her.

Tasmania is more than four times larger than Hawaii. Its climate is the Vancouver-island climate. It is not the climate of Fiji or of Hawaii. I never in my life experienced a finer climate than that in Honolulu. Tasmania was first discovered by the Dutch sea-captain, Abel Tasman, in 1642. He named the island after Anton Van Diemen, the then Governor of Batavia. In late years, on account of the stigma of and shame attached to the island, the popular representatives have changed the name of a "governor," to that of the name of the pious and splendid seaman. Hence the name Tasmania.

Respectfully,
EVERT NYMANOVER.

SPRECKELS FACES CONTEMPT CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1)

uous, he is entitled to and should receive the advice of the court as to whether he shall be required to answer the question which you have just asked.

It is proper to state at this time, and we are requested by the witness to inform you that should it be determined that the question which you are asking is relevant, material, pertinent and legal, and that the same should be answered, and this proceeding be fair, and is not illegal or void, and affords a legal foundation for this examination, he will be willing to testify fully with respect to all matters properly brought in question concerning his relations with the parties to this action."

To the following questions of Sullivan the same attitude was taken and on the same grounds: "Are you the president of the Oceanic Steamship Company? Are you in any way connected with the firm of John D.

PORTUGUESE WRITE THREAT LETTERS

Doctors Judd and Sinclair are in receipt of a number of letters, written by local Portuguese that savor much of intimidation and consequently both medics are indignant, much more so through the fact that the letters are anonymous.

It would seem that a certain Dr. Gaspar who, some three years ago failed to obtain a license to practice in this city, has again put in an application for examination.

With a view to helping Dr. Gaspar along the following anonymous letters were written and have been received by the examining physicians: "Doctor A. N. Sinclair, 'Sir—I beg to inform you that Doctor Judd is here. We want the doctor here. We need him for the good of the people. We want to believe that you will have better than three years ago. You—A GROUP OF STRONG PORTUGUESE."

The epistle with which Dr. Judd was favored is insulting in its language, saying: "Doctor J. R. Judd, 'Doctor Gaspar is needed here. We need him. He knows more than all the doctors in this town. Don't be jealous. Be good. Be just. The Portuguese colony is claiming [clamoring] for the man. Let us have at least one real Portuguese physician. We are expecting you will have better than three years ago. Be sure. If you don't let Doctor Gaspar pass the examination will be the finish of the members of St. Antonio and Lusitan Societies.—A BUNCH OF STRONG PORTUGUESE."

"There is no way in which we are able to communicate with the writers of these impudent letters," said Dr. Sinclair, "and through the press I want to state for their benefit, and for the benefit of everyone that we propose simply to do in Doctor Gaspar's case what we would do in the case of anyone else. If he can pass the examination satisfactorily, he will receive his permission to practice in the Territory; if he cannot pass the examination, he will not be permitted to practice."

CONVICTS HAVE BIG FIGHT.

(Continued from Page 1)

club and administered a blow that laid Belasco out cold.

The patrol wagon who had recovered for and the Chilton who had recovered his senses, was placed in it and taken back to the prison. On the way down to the jail Belasco uttered some fearful threats as regards the negro, and swore he would finish him off some day.

Belasco is the man who was found under a bed at the Bishop residence and, later on in court, told a wild story of a friend having ordered him to go into the house.

Spreckels & Bros. Co.? Are you a holder of any of the capital stock of the John D. Spreckels & Bros. Co.? Are you president of John D. Spreckels & Bros. Co.?"

The Court to Decide. Attorney Sullivan accordingly postponed the taking of the deposition until the witness shall have been instructed by Judge Murasky as to whether he shall or shall not answer the questions. Harry W. Thomas, secretary of the Spreckels company; F. S. Samuels, another member of the firm, and I. W. Hellman of the Union Trust Company also refused on the same grounds to answer similar questions as to their connection with the companies named. Their case will be determined by the action of the court in the matter of the John D. Spreckels contempt.

The suit in which the depositions are being taken was filed last October for the specific purpose of having the trust company removed as a trustee under the bond issue of the Oceanic Steamship Company, in which the estate is peculiarly interested. Mismanagement of the affairs of the steamship company by John D. and his brother, Adolph, is also charged.



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