

EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY and WEEKLY Published by BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD., at Kerr Building, Alakea St., Honolulu, T. H.

Published every day except Sunday. Weekly issued on Tuesday.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Table with subscription rates for Evening Bulletin and Weekly Bulletin, including monthly, quarterly, and yearly rates for U.S. and foreign.

Editorial Rooms, - 2185 Business Office, - 2256

Published at the Postoffice at Honolulu as second-class matter

TUESDAY MARCH 19, 1912

Our greatest glory is not in never being hit, but in rising every time we are hit.

Does free coffee make the cost of a workingman's breakfast coffee any less?

The world seems to be yearning for religion of works as well as a religion of words.

Some tallors may make a man, but takes more than six taxpayers to make a President.

The new public library will soon be opened and it should be an expansive new father's smile.

Why can't sugar cultivation be made as attractive to the prospective mesteader, as pineapple.

Our Superintendent of Public Works is able to think up some other uses and suggestions presently.

After touring the country Midshipman King again shows his good sense in deciding that Honolulu girls are it.

"Running for office" on the Democratic ticket will soon be too mild a m. The candidates will be stamding for office.

It is just possible that famine in Ina will be an unknown quantity when once the Manchus have had their suckers pulled.

If Germany has ceased to be a medium for boosting the naval appropriations of Great Britain, the millennium is just around the corner.

President Gilmore should have dined till the Democrats got through king, before he ventured the thought that free sugar will not ruin Hawaii.

The Democrats are insisting on free sugar because it will cut off the revenue. Planters here and in the States are opposing any such move for the reason

Dividends have not been depressed if there is no prospect that they will be. The influence of the "money shines" in Washington is merely to reduce speculation to the lowest point.

Does the Harbor Commission want a Superintendent of Public Works to go to Philadelphia to get a few progressive ideas. If so, will it kindly see that the taxpayers don't have to put up any more money for educational purposes.

Judging from Correspondent Art's statement of the situation in Washington, the Underwood committee passed the free sugar bill in order to be able to say that the Democrats had proposed something more damaging than the Progressive Republican wing had ever thought

It seems to be short-sightedness on the part of managers of theaters in some of the Pacific coast cities to discriminate against a sailor in uniform when they would fall all over themselves extending the glad hand to anything in the nature of international misunderstanding between the owners of the Pacific should crop up.

EVENING SMILES

Alice: What kind of a girl has Jack engaged himself to? Rose: Oh, she's the sort of woman you never dare ask to luncheon for as she'll stay to dinner. She: What has happened to Miss Urlock? He: That affable young fellow told me she had a musical laugh, and she got into hysterics over one of his jokes.

Who will take the trouble to educate the American people to the point where they will realize that the free sugar scheme is purely a scheme in behalf of the Sugar Trust refiners? By wiping out the beet sugar industry, the Trust will control the whole situation and charge what it pleases for what the workingman puts on his breakfast table.

Sugar men of Hawaii can't miss it by investing a good number of thousands of dollars in a campaign of education to offset the work that has been going on under the direction of the free sugar propaganda for a number of years. Free sugar men are getting their results on the advertising accompanying every barrel of sugar that left their refineries.

A MISREPRESENTATIVE AT PHILADELPHIA.

If there is any particular reason why the taxpayers of the Territory should put up for a trip of the Superintendent of Public Works to Philadelphia or any assembly held in any other mainland city, it has yet to be made clear.

If the matter were passed up to the sentiment of the town we have not the slightest doubt that the response would be for another Superintendent of Public Works, if the junket is deemed necessary and the price is to be charged up to the public funds.

Has the administration of the Public Works office been so successful that the Superintendent can afford to take the time to wander abroad? And, should he tour at public expense, is it better to have him away from the duties for which he is paid or near at hand? In other words would the work of the department go along much better and at a less expense if he were eliminated?

Superintendent Campbell is among those officials who have been educated at public expense, and the public has got mighty poor return on the investment. If he were to go to Philadelphia, he would be misrepresenting all except a very small minority in the Territory of Hawaii.

THE NEW ASSOCIATE JUSTICE.

Judge Pitney comes to the Supreme Bench of the United States at a time when a weight in the balance for the people as against the interests seems to be needed. In the recent decision of the patent case before the Supreme Court, the Chief Justice in stating the position of the minority gave a warning of the far-reaching effect of the decision in its bearing on the necessities of life. The Government is contemplating a move for a rehearing and if this plan is carried out Associate Justice Pitney may have a deciding voice.

No one seems to know just what Justice Pitney's leanings are, though the Federation of Labor in filing a protest expressed the conviction that his habit of mind was friendly to the corporations.

The St. Joseph News-Press says: "Probably no man whom the President would name would please everybody. However, Mr. Taft must be credited with honesty of purpose and we must concede that his personal judicial experience qualifies him exceptionally for a correct choice. Not much is known of Chancellor Pitney

outside of his own state, but his standing at home is of the highest. He is the head of the chancery of New Jersey, where they still have that form of court. Chancery, by the way, is the English system of equity, which is modified form existed generally at one time in the United States. In the jurisprudence of nearly all the states now, however, equity law is administered by the same judges who sit in law cases. New Jersey adheres to the old practice, and its chancery is a court of equity. Chancellor Pitney is the head of that division and holds the highest judicial position in New Jersey.

The Outlook in sizing up Justice Pitney, appears not at all certain but rather hopeful. It says:

"He has been known for his fair-mindedness as well as for his legal learning. His popularity in his own State—a popularity that is a tribute not only to his genial personality, but also to his high character—is indicated by the fact that the present Democratic Governor, Mr. Wilson, and his Republican predecessor, Mr. Fort, have both expressed gratification at the appointment. The question that has been raised with regard to Chancellor Pitney is one which affects neither his learning in the law nor his reputation as a high-minded gentleman, but solely his attitude of mind toward the relation of the law with the conditions of modern industrial society. Some of the labor union leaders feel that he does not understand what is involved in justice to wage-earners. They base this feeling upon certain decisions which they attribute to him. Such feeling, it should be remembered, as they have is not always well founded, and may not be in this case. In these days, however, it is highly important that judges should not only be men of integrity and of learning, but also such as in the broadest sense can be called men of understanding. The history of the country, as former Ambassador Oscar Straus, in an address last week before Brown University, pointed out, may be divided into three periods: first, the period of National construction; second, the period of civil rights or of National preservation; and the present period, the period of social justice. It was because Chief Justice Marshall understood the spirit of his time that he contributed to that period of National construction; it was because Chief Justice Taney did not understand his time that he helped to bring disaster upon his country in the period of National preservation. So today the judge contributes to the well-being of his country largely according as he understands the prime necessity for social justice. The whole country hopes that Chancellor Pitney understands his time and will be responsive to the educative influence of the great cases involving social injustice that are brought before the Supreme Court."

KAUAI FOR TAFT

(Continued from Page 1)

Taft-instructed delegation and keeping the Kuhio-Frear controversy out of the convention.

Mr. Cooke reports that McIvryde plantation is looking splendidly and the 1912 crop is coming along fine. McIvryde's annual meeting will be held tomorrow morning when a plan for refunding the present bonded indebtedness will be submitted to the stockholders.

WHITEHOUSE FOR CITY ENGINEER

Lou M. Whitehouse, a local engineer and contractor, is being strongly urged for the position of city and county engineer to fill the place to be vacated by Giles H. Gere on April 15. Whitehouse is declared as now possessing the backing of four out of seven members of the Board of Supervisors. When the resignation of Gere as city and county engineer was received, H. Stewart Johnson was the first

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WHITEHOUSE FOR CITY ENGINEER Lou M. Whitehouse, a local engineer and contractor, is being strongly urged for the position of city and county engineer to fill the place to be vacated by Giles H. Gere on April 15. Whitehouse is declared as now possessing the backing of four out of seven members of the Board of Supervisors. When the resignation of Gere as city and county engineer was received, H. Stewart Johnson was the first choice of at least two members of the municipal road committee. It is now stated that the tide has turned in favor of Whitehouse, the supervisors supporting his claim for the office, taking the stand that he has been identified with public and private contracts in the Hawaiian Islands for a number of years. James T. Taylor is one of the late candidates brought to the front and center as a possibility for the office of city and county engineer. Taylor is known to have made verbal application for the position, and his formal announcement may be filed with others to be acted upon at the next meeting of the city fathers. It is odd that it is the story without any point that forecloses.

Waterhouse Trust For Sale 7 acres Land in Manoa Valley less than a mile from end of car line \$3000 Lots on Palolo Hill \$600 and up New Bungalow at Kaimuki \$2500 Houses for Rent FURNISHED 14th and Palolo Aves. 2 B.R. \$40.00 Keeaumoku and Dominis Sts. 2 " 60.00 9th and Pahoa Aves. 2 " 40.00 UNFURNISHED Manoa Valley 2 " 50.00 Kalakaua Ave. 4 " 45.00 Kinau St. 4 " 37.50 Lunalilo St. 3 " 35.00 Lunalilo St. 3 " 32.50 1286 Matlock Ave. 2 " 27.50 Beretania St. 3 " 27.50 Pawaaw, near King St. 2 " 25.00 Kalakaua Ave. 3 " 20.00 10th and Palolo Aves. 2 " 25.00

For Rent or For Sale DWELLING HOUSE on 10th Avenue and Kaimuki Street. Two blocks from car line. Eight rooms—three bedrooms. Partly furnished. Piano, etc. Suitable terms can be arranged. Bishop Trust Co., Ltd. 924 BETHEL STREET

FOR SALE A SNAP \$2250 Bungalow containing seven rooms and bath, on Grubb Ave., near King. Can be bought on easy terms for a number of years. Oliver G. Lansing, 60 Merchant Street Phone 3593

DUKE SHOWED THE EAST HIS SPEED Sydney H. V. Jenkins, an old Panama boy, now in New York, writes under date of March 4 as follows: "Saturday night I went to see Duke and Vincent swim. Did not know that they were in New York till I saw it in the papers. Vincent did not swim, but Duke ran away from his man. He was great, and Honolulu ought to be proud of him. Both Vincent and he were very glad to see me. We went to the hotel and talked over old times. I can't get over the way Duke crawled along the top of the water. The spectators were very much surprised; they thought that their local man would win sure."

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