

The Nation and The Railroads.



T. P. SHONTS.

It has been noticed of late that the men prominent in large corporations have been humming a different tune from that which was popular among them not long since. The burden of their song is now co-operation between public services and public authorities instead of the old refrain of the public be blanketed. It has become popular among railroad, oil and other magnates to travel to Washington to see the president and ask him to "let up" on the corporations. Every man who has seen the chief magistrate of the nation on such a mission has been quoted afterward as favoring a better understanding between the large corporations and the national and state governments and the substitution of co-operation for mutual suspicion and hostility. It is a far cry from the attitude of that railroad president who in the coal strike of 1902 earned for himself the title of "Divine Right Baer" to the meek and conciliatory position of the railroad kings who have recently journeyed to the national capital in somewhat the same spirit that Henry IV. undertook his famous journey to Canossa to do the penance imposed by the pope.

Early in the winter H. H. Rogers, of Standard Oil fame, was discovered in Washington knocking at the White House door, but his call there did not result in any alterations in the programme adopted by the federal government respecting the interests he represents. E. H. Harriman's recent visit to the executive mansion "to introduce his son" was followed by the remarkable statement issued by him advocating increased federal control of the common carriers. Mr. Harriman, who is now known as "the Colossus of Roads," has even been suspected of entertaining plans to gobble all the railroad systems of the country for the philanthropic purpose of turning them over eventually to the virtual control if not ownership of the United States. Even J. Pierpont Morgan has

EDNA MAY'S NEXT MARRIAGE.

Her Reported Engagement to the Rich Oscar Lewisohn.

Devotees of the stage have been much interested in the announcement that Edna May will marry a millionaire before the year is over and will then terminate her career as an actress. The lucky man is Oscar Lewisohn, son of the late copper magnate, Adolph Lewisohn of New York. Young Lewisohn has a fine estate in England, called Summer Hill, near Ascot, and this will be the home of the actress after her marriage, according to the statement of her father, Edgar C. Pe-



EDNA MAY.

trie, a Syracuse (N. Y.) letter carrier, who recently returned from a visit to his daughter Edna and her two sisters in London. Miss May is now appearing in London in "Nellie Neal." Her contemplated marriage will not be her first venture into matrimony. She was formerly the wife of Fred Titus, the professional bicycle rider. She obtained a divorce from him about two years ago. A year ago her name was coupled with that of Oscar Lewisohn, but she told inquirers that he was only "a platonic friend." Instead of her wedding him or anybody else "within forty-eight hours," she said, she would be pleased if the newspapers would "raise the time limit to forty-eight years."

Edna May made her first appearance on the stage when she was seventeen in the chorus at the Olympia theater, New York. Later on she was "discovered" by George W. Lederer when he was rehearsing "The Belle of New York." He gave her the part of the Salvation lassie, in which she made a hit. Soon after she went to London, and her popularity there has been phenomenal.

A BEJWELED MONARCH.

The New Shah of Persia, His Crown and His Costly Thrones.

Mohammed Ali Mirza, the new shah of the Persian empire, made an impressive figure when he ascended the throne on the 19th of last January. He was crowned at Teheran at midday surrounded by the Persian princes, the ministers of state, the high Persian functionaries and the diplomatic corps. Though Persia is now a constitutional monarchy, with a parliament to assist the shah in the government of the country, the entry of the young shah upon his kingly responsibilities was made an occasion for the traditional oriental magnificence. It was a brilliant spectacle when he ascended the famous peacock throne and the grand vizier placed upon his head the crown with precious stones that the monarch removed it from his head as soon as a



MOHAMMED ALI MIRZA.

proper adherence to custom would permit. The peacock throne itself, upon which he sat during the ceremony, represents a value of many millions. The silver of its framework can scarcely be seen, so incrustated is it with diamonds. Besides the peacock throne, there are the ruby throne and the marble throne, both magnificent and almost priceless. The photograph of the shah reproduced in the accompanying picture and showing him at the moment of his coronation was taken by the Prince Abdullah Mirza.

DER PENNSYLVANIER



Mischer Drucker!—Do die lefcht Woch is die Wittfrähen Benze-grabscher zu mir tumme, weil se wech, daß ich alsemol en Stid for Eier Zeiting schreib, un se hot arg gefaschle luer die Zeitinge im Allgemeine, weil se, wie se gefast hot, all liege däte un we nig nug wäre. Se hot aber doch gemeint, ich fot sich des net schreibe, lunsch däte Jhr noch bogiger werre. Well, ich will ah net. Se hot mich dann gebettelt, ich fot en Stid for in se schreibe un es sich schide for in die Zeiting gu dhu. "Well," sag ich, "was fehlt dann un was wilt hawe? Ich wech jo vun nir." — "Des wilt ich Dir nau versähe un Du lannst es dann uffschreibe, wie es am bestie post. Nau horch: Schun drei Monet geht en Stid in die Zeiting run von ere Wittfrähen, was heire will, un ich bin ardlisch schub, daß ich demit gemeint bin. Jo, lach lusch, ich glahs, daß Du ah ebbs ber-bun werst. Wer sell Stid lest, muß denke, daß ich en regler Ruff bin, un for fell Rüge zu strofe, mecht ich des do gepoblich hawe. Es is mei Levesge-schicht, un wann ernig ebber sage kann, es is ebbs leh dran, dann will ich mei wolffrechme Ruh verliere. Geld kann ich Dir kens geve for Dei Drudel, aber wann Du ernig Zeit un mein Blag tummt, geb ich Dir en Hofe voll Handfäs, wie Du Dei Dags un des Leves noch teener g'hat ho'st. Un Seider fannst Du drinke so viel es Du wilt. Nau geh an mei Storie: Wie schter alle junge Mäd, hab ich schun in d'r Schul en kleine Liebshof ange-

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E. T. ROAN.

ränge mit em Fred. Er hot mer wiescher un mei Korb für mich gedrage, un ich hab allfort Wittfrähen mei Pot oder mei Kuche mit ihm getheilt. Wann alsemol des Wasser in d'r kleine Strid hoch war, hot mich d'r Fred schee uf d'r Budele genumme un mich niwer gedrage, un ich hab meh wie emol gewinscht, daß die Strid dreimal so breet wär, wie se war. Well, enihau, wie ich neinzeh Jöhr alt war, hen d'r Fred un ich geheiert un fen an's Haushalte gange. Awer herle war mir sechs Monet geheiert, do hot er anfang zu fause. En Dag, wie er en ferstlerlicher Sprich g'hat hot, is er ferdigweg iwer-fahre worre un ich war en Wittfrähen ich zwanzig Jöhr alt war. En Jöhr druf bin ich befannt worre mit eme Zufuhrings-Gehschent un mir hen uns geheiert. Schun gwee Monet lang hot d'r Fred doll Geld gefode un der-noh is er plehlich berfchunde, weil die Gumpen ihn hot sehne welle. En Monet später schreib er mir vun Canada, er wär an die Barbe gestorwe un ich wär wieder en Wittfrähen. — Sch's Monet druf tummt d'r Säim mol en Dag zu mir un frogt mich, eb ich net haushalte wot for ihn; sei Frähen wär schun iwer en Jöhr tod un er hät Niemand, was die Hausherret for ihn schaffe dät. Er hot mir gwee Dhaler die Woch verpochte un alle sechs Monet en neier Frähen — un ich bin zu ihm. Ich war aber noch tee gwee Monet dort, wie er mich for's Seire g'frogt hot, un for des Gehschöy unnig die Weiber in d'r ganze Nocherbichst zu stappe un partiker for net alle Woch gwee Selt Bettschaf in d'r Wäsch zu hawe, hab ich Ja gefast un mir hen geheiert. Sechs Jöhr hen d'r Säim un ich glidlich mit enander gelebt. Do hot er des Fieder kriegt un drei Dag druf is er gestorwe. — Nun feller Zeit an hab ich en kleiner Ruche- un Candy-Schap gefürt un verlach netweher Schmalbier un Seider. D'r Report, daß ich wieder heire will, is berloge — ich kann besser dhu ledig. Alle Witt-männer uf sechs Weile run fen alle-well Gofumers, vun bene net ener meh for Ruche un Schmalbier kät, wann ich wieder heire dät. Un so is es ah mit den Clerks in den Stöhs un mit die Schulmeester. Alle tumme se, weil ich en Wittfrähen un d'r Sup-

port bederftig bin, un do war ich doch en berholter Narr, wann ich wieder heire dät. Nau mecht ich wisse, is an all dem ebbs leh? Un hab ich net allfort geät, wie en dieselb Weibsmench ätte fot? For was dann allfort des Gefrich un Gehschöy vun ere Witt-frähen, was heire will. Es is nig an d'r Sach, sag ich, eret es tummt Genser, was en grechere un profillcherer Ruche-Schap hot wie ich."

So, do hen Jhr nau d'r Wittfrähen Benze-grabscher ihre Storie. Wann Jhr's nau deneweg in die Zeiting dhu, dann is se fo geplest, daß se sich en bar neier Unnerschreiver berfchafft. So en Wittfrähen, wie sell, hot Pull.

D'r Hans Jörg.

It is said that on the fly leaf of an old volume of Emerson's works, accidentally picked up by Professor Tyndall at an old bookstall—a volume which first made him acquainted with the New England sea—are inscribed these words in Tyndall's writing: "Purchased by inspiration."

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W. HARRISON WALKER, JOHN L. COLE, Ex., Attorneys, Zion, Pa. 2-18.

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The undersigned, an auditor, appointed by said court to hear and pass upon exceptions filed to the first and partial account in said estate and to hear all matters relative to questions at issue, will meet the parties in interest for the purpose of his appointment, at his office in Temple Court building, Bellefonte, Pa., on Thursday, the 4th day of April, A. D. 1907 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when and where those who desire may attend.
J. K. JOHNSTON, Auditor. 10-14

AUDITORS' NOTICE.
In the matter of the estate of Peter Hoy, late of Harris township, deceased.
The undersigned, an auditor, appointed by the said court to hear and determine the exceptions filed to the account of George W. Ishler and P. S. Ishler, administrators c. t. a. of said estate, of Peter Hoy, dec'd., restate the account if necessary and to distribute the balance found to be in the hands of the accountants to and among those legally entitled thereto, will meet the parties in interest for a hearing at his office No. 26 North Allegheny street, Bellefonte, Pa., on the 28th day of April, 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where as many as interested parties may be present as may see fit and at which time all claimants against said estate may present their claims or be forever barred from coming in on said fund.
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