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CRITICIZING THE RECORD

The Ancient Journal Receives a Scoring in the House.

NOT A WORD SAID IN ITS FAVOR

Mr. Williams' Bill in the Interest of Labor--Representative Smith Squelched with Ease--Other Measures Presented for Consideration.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Harrisburg, Jan. 18.--That some of contentment at every session of the legislature the past twenty years, The Legislative Record, was the object of much gnawing at today's session of the house. Nobody had a good word to say for the publication and the criticisms of the manner in which it is prepared finally led to the adoption of a resolution that the committee on printing confer with the publisher relative to the abuses complained of and report what action is necessary to remedy this. The criticisms of the Record also brought out much unfavorable comment on the acoustic properties of the new hall of the house and steps will doubtless be taken within the next ten days to remedy this defect in the \$125,000 room.

The discussion on the Record was opened by the venerable Mr. Lawrence, of Washington, calling attention to the inaccurate and imperfect reports of his speeches. He cited as an instance an error in the report of his address on the opening day of the session, the morning the hall of the house, where he is made to say his speech was entirely "imprudent" for "imprudent." Mr. Lawrence said his remarks as a whole were so mutilated and changed that he hardly knew them himself, and that he was ashamed of them. In his address on the late John Cassan, made in the house on Monday evening, Mr. Lawrence is quoted as having said: "Out of the beauties of the land below, into the beauties of the land below, into the beauties of the land below, into the beauties of the land below." Mr. Lawrence advised the younger members of the house to revise their speeches before they were printed in the Record if they were ambitious to make a creditable record as legislators and public speakers. As for himself, he was an old man and had nothing particular to lose by the glaring errors which he pointed out in his speeches. He advised the legislative reporter to be more careful in his work.

Much Inaccurate Reporting. Mr. Dambly, of Montgomery, severely criticized the flagrant errors made by the reporter of his address on the death of his colleague, the late "Farmer" Taggart. As an example, the gentleman from Montgomery opened his remarks by stating that "some of the most only kind words concerning the dead." The Record quotes him as making the ridiculous remark that "unless alone sanctions kind words and certain death." Another instance of the inaccuracy of the Record pointed out by Mr. Dambly is the report that he made speak of Mr. Taggart's "independence and self-honour." What he did say was "independence and self-worth." Mr. Dambly claimed his entire address is badly constructed by the Record. Sentences are miserably formed and divided and the speech is made to reflect on the speaker's ability to use decent language extemporaneously for even five minutes.

Mr. Titer, of Philadelphia, called attention to the fact that the resolution introduced by him on the death of his colleague, the late William B. Lewis, was offered by Mr. Lytle, of Huntingdon, according to the Record, and asked that this be corrected. Numerous other errors and misstatements were pointed out.

Mr. Parcells, of Millin, complained that the legislative directory made his residence "City, away out in Mercer county," as he put it, and that it classed him among the Republicans when he was a Democrat and proud of it.

Mr. Stewart, of Philadelphia, thought the mistakes in the Record were not so much the fault of the reporter as the miserable acoustic properties of the house. The Philadelphia member thought something ought to be done at once to correct this. Speaker Walton was of the same opinion.

Representative Williams' Bill. At the close of the discussion the house settled down to the consideration of bills on first reading and the transmission of other routine business. A bill to protect employees and guarantee their right to belong to labor organizations was introduced by Mr. Williams, of Carbon. The bill provides: That it shall be unlawful for any individual or member of any firm, association or any employee of any company or corporation to prevent employees from forming, joining and belonging to any lawful labor organization and any such individual that coerces or attempts to coerce employees by discharging or threatening to discharge from their employ or the employ of any firm, association or corporation because of their connection with such lawful labor organization shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction therefor shall be fined not exceeding \$200 or imprisoned for not less than six months, or both.

Mr. Cochran, of Armstrong, presented a bill appropriating \$5,000 to mark with a suitable tablet or monument the point where the Penn purchase line intersects the Allegheny river at Kittanning. Other bills introduced appropriate \$25,000 for the erection of a monument on the site of the battle of Brandywine; \$25,000 to the state insane hospital at Danville for the purchase of land adjoining its present property; \$19,262 to the reform school at Morgantown, and \$90,000 to the state normal school at Bloomsburg. Another bill introduced provides for representation on boards of trustees of state normal schools of three members of the alumni of the schools when they have been in operation five years.

Representative Smith Squelched. Mr. Smith, of Jefferson, introduced a resolution endorsing the Stone immigration bill providing for consular inspection of immigrants, and earnestly requesting its passage by congress.

Mr. Ritter, of Philadelphia, asked Mr. Smith to explain the provisions of the bill. He said he favored the restriction of immigration, but did not feel at liberty to vote for a resolution asking congress to pass a certain measure when he knew very little about it. Mr. Smith admitted that he did not know enough about the measure to explain fully and declared that his purpose in introducing the resolution was to please Congressman Stone, of Allegheny, by whom it had been formulated. Mr. Smith withdrew the resolution with the promise to introduce it again after he had supplied members with a copy of the bill.

BROOKLYN'S TROLLEY WAR

Bloodshed Will Probably Be Necessary to Settle the Strike.

THE MILITIA TO BE CALLED OUT

Presidents Lewis and Norton Refuse to Enter into Negotiations of Any Kind. Strikers Attack Car Runners. Police Powerless.

By the United Press.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 18.--The trolley strike in Brooklyn took a serious turn this morning owing to the failure of President Lewis, of the Brooklyn City company, and President Norton, of the Atlantic Avenue company, to compromise. The strikers attacked the cars and hurled stones and other missiles at them, and finally began firing with revolvers. Fortunately no one was killed with the bullets, but passengers in the cars had narrow escapes from the flying lead. A number of the new men on the cars became terrorized by the violence of the strikers and threw up their jobs in fear for their lives. Five cars were partially demolished. Owing to the many points of attack chosen by the strikers the police were nearly powerless, as their numbers are inadequate to cover all the disturbed territory. The companies claim they are prepared to run cars if furnished sufficient police and military protection. According to a statement made by President Lewis, of the Brooklyn City railroad, the company is now in a position to start up every line of its system, and is prevented from doing so merely by the police department. Should the police insist much longer on their determination to allow only a few of the lines to be run, the company will desert them and seek other means for carrying out its desires.

What step the company will take for securing the protection it deems adequate to the running of its other lines has not been announced, but it is expected that it expects to call upon the sheriff. Late this afternoon Mayor Schieren, who had been besieged all day by citizens who petitioned him to compel the companies to resume traffic and by presidents who demanded more protection, sent the militia to the board of arbitration and mediation: Mayor's Order. Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1895. The State Board of Mediation and Arbitration: Gentlemen--Please inform as early as practicable this afternoon and as definitely as possible what progress has been made by your board in the matter of the pending strike, and what steps you propose to take in the event of a termination of the strike. Yours respectfully, CHAS. SCHIEREN, Mayor.

Where Arbitration Failed. The answer of the board stated that the board had a number of meetings during the past four days with presiding executive committee of District assembly 75, Knights of Labor, conference with President Partridge, of the Brooklyn City and Newtown railroad, and had succeeded by mediation in effecting a settlement between President Partridge and the strikers. It had been held all day yesterday with President Wicker, of the Queens County and Suburban road, but had not succeeded in effecting a settlement in that case.

In the cases of the Brooklyn Heights and Atlantic Avenue systems, Presidents Lewis and Norton, respectively, refused to enter into negotiations of any kind, and no progress toward a settlement could be made with either. The letter concluded: "The prospect, therefore, of a termination of the strike now on by mediation or arbitration is not favorable."

Rumors that Sheriff Butling would be asked by the mayor to call out the militia in the county of Kings were current, but at 7 o'clock, after talking over the situation for two hours, Mayor Schieren sent out word to the waiting crowd of newspaper men that he would have no announcement to make tonight. The Brooklyn residents which had been ordered out by Sheriff Butling without appealing to the governor are the Thirtieth, Fourteenth, Twenty-third, Forty-seventh and Rescuers battery. Brigadier General James MeLear is in charge, and the militia men are ready to respond to a short notice.

Preparations have been quickly made during the last two days for any emergency which may arise. The armories have been guarded day and night by relays of volunteers from the different companies and extra guards were on duty tonight.

It is reported that the militia has been ordered to assemble at 5 o'clock in the morning. Mayor Schieren and Police Commissioner Welles were together at the Hamilton club all evening. Both declined to be seen, and no further action toward calling out the troops was taken tonight.

BOYS FROZEN TO DEATH.

Truants from an Industrial School Perish in the Woods.

By the United Press.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 18.--William Pitt, who, with two other boys, ran away from St. Vincent's industrial school in this city a few days ago, was found in a barn about two miles from Herkimer this morning. His legs were frozen and he is in a bad condition. He said his companions, Thomas Buck and Joseph Krimer, were in a piece of woods about half a mile from the barn. An investigation was quickly made and the bodies of the truants were found in the woods. The Herkimer police and the coroner were notified, and the bodies will be brought to Herkimer.

It is supposed that the boys, fearing arrest, were afraid to ask for assistance at a farm house or in Herkimer, and that, hiding in the woods, they became chilled, exhausted from the excitement and lack of food, they sat down to rest and slept in death. When they were found they had been dead for some time. Their ages ranged from 12 to 15 years. The Christian brothers at the school were notified.

ELIJAH EMERICH'S TRIAL.

Ex-Steward of Pottsville Almshouse Arraigned on a Serious Charge.

By the United Press.

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 18.--This morning the case of Elijah Emerich, ex-steward of the county almshouse, charged with having improper relations with an inmate, Maggie Noon, was called for trial. This is one of the trials that are the result of the recent county auditor's investigation. The court room was crowded with politicians, office holders and private citizens.

Quite a number of clergymen were present. The case is being prosecuted by William Wilhelm and Deputy District Attorney Bachtel, while the defendant's interests are looked after by ex-Democratic Chairman William A. Marr and John F. Whalen. The defense made a motion to quash the indictment, but after argument Judge Weidman overruled the motion. The work of getting a jury was attended with many warm passages between counsel.

PARKHURST - PLATT WAR

Fight Between the Two Elements Sure to Come Soon.

THE DOCTOR MAY GO TO ALBANY

Just Now He Is Very Much Disgusted. Not So Much at the Bosses as at the Apologies for Men That Make Bossism Possible.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 18.--Rev. Dr. Parkhurst has not made up his mind whether or not he will follow the example of Thomas C. Platt and go to Albany. The doctor is astonished, grieved and angry over recent developments. The disunion between the Parkhurst reform and the "political reform" elements is increasing, and within a fortnight citizens of New York will know all about it.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lovering, 67, of the West Side, residing with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Beddoe, at 114 South Court avenue, while alone in the house yesterday afternoon met with a falling and most unfortunate accident. Her clothing caught fire from the stove and the flames enveloped her before assistance was at hand. Mrs. Lovering was terribly burned and her sufferings became excruciating. Dr. Beddoe, the family physician, has no hope of her recovery and stated that she could not survive many hours. At midnight her condition was very low.

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MISS REED'S AMBITIONS.

She Sought an Opportunity to Get Before Footlights.

Another Scranton girl has been fascinated by the glimmer of the footlights and the atmosphere of the green room and has left the city with a "play actor." Miss Lulu Reed, daughter of George G. Reed, of Wyoming avenue, near Linden street, departed several days ago with William H. Gettings, an actor. Her parents refuse to discuss the episode.

Gettings' home is in Baltimore, but he had been in Scranton from the middle of October until he disappeared with Miss Reed. He appeared with "The Indian Hero" company which played at Davis' theater during holiday week, and when the troupe left for points up the valley a few days ago, Miss Reed went with him. The company was in Reading when last heard from.

Miss Reed's father is the proprietor of the grocery store at 316 Washington avenue. She is a brunette of the petite type and quite attractive. For some time she has been an attraction for her friends and it was known among her friends that she was ambitious to go on the stage. Gettings is a tall, smooth faced and light complexioned young man and is said to be accomplished. He is known among the profession as a "legitimate" actor, or one who assumes natural or tragic roles. He was forced to stay in Scranton by the disbanding of a stock company from Binghamton, which first appeared at Davis' theater Oct. 22.

SAM HOTELING'S SIEGE.

A Murderous Farmer Holds a Sheriff's Posses at Bay for Several Hours.

Fairmont, Minn., Jan. 18.--About 3 o'clock Sam Hoteling, a farmer, living five miles south of here, went to the house of T. B. Whitney, his father-in-law, and shot and killed both of the old people and his wife, who has left him and gone to live with her parents. A young daughter of Whitney escaped from the house and gave the alarm. After committing the murder, Hoteling fled to his own house near by, and barricading doors and windows, prepared for a siege. He kept the sheriff's posse at bay until this morning, when a number of militia rifles were taken from this place and the house riddled with bullets. Hoteling was found dead, having shot himself in the head.

WEATHER REPORT.

For eastern Pennsylvania, snow or rain; warmer; southwest winds.

THE MODERN NERO.

What the Editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record Would Probably Do if He Were the Sultan of Turkey.

BOND BROKER IS ARRESTED

Edward O. Quigley Is Charged with Having Floated Forged Paper.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 18.--Edwin O. Quigley, of Quigley & Tuttle, bond brokers, at 6 Wall street, was arrested this morning on the complaint of President William P. St. John, of the Mercantile National bank. He is charged with having secured loans of \$144,000 on \$198,000 forged bonds. Quigley confessed to the forgery and exonerated his partner, who is a resident of New Haven. Quigley is a resident of Orange, N. J., and claims that he lost the money in speculation. President St. John said the bank's apparent loss will be greatly reduced by leaving under attachment the firm of Quigley & Tuttle, dealers in county and municipal bonds and other investment securities, was organized in 1890. The firm was organized under the advice of Tuttle's father, one of the most substantial and well long time friends of the bank. Evidence of confidence in the firm on the part of moulde institutions and others throughout New England, and the business-like conduct of the account left no room for suspicion of Quigley at any point. The bonds forged were of cities whose credit is high and they were hypothecated to the bank in parcels from time to time under exchanges of collateral among the different loans. Quigley is about 25 years of age and was originally a civil engineer.

MINISTERS' VIEWS OF POLITICIANS.

Dr. Parkhurst said upon being asked if he intended to go to Albany:

The only particular advantage I see in going to Albany would be the ability to reach the reform victory for the victors. The people I trust. The professional politician I would not trust as far as I could see them. When a man gets to be a politician, he is not to be trusted. He is a sort of standard type of politician, who may be reputable, but he handles great interests without appreciation of those interests. The men are to him mere blank figures, blank checkmen, and he moves them on his board with that feeling, and without reference to the public.

STILL HAS SOME HOPES LEFT.

Now, when you go before men of that stamp and I do not mean to imply that all the men at Albany are only politicians--you are only wasting your breath, except for this, that what you say reaches a large audience. I took the ground that the tone of the legislature would be in the same investment key as that in which the work of the investigating committee had ended, and I think I was right. We have no business, however, to say that the prospects are disheartening, because we are not disheartened. But it is exasperating beyond all expression that men who have shown no interest in the welfare of the city are able to enslave men--or creatures that purport to be men--into being their tools.

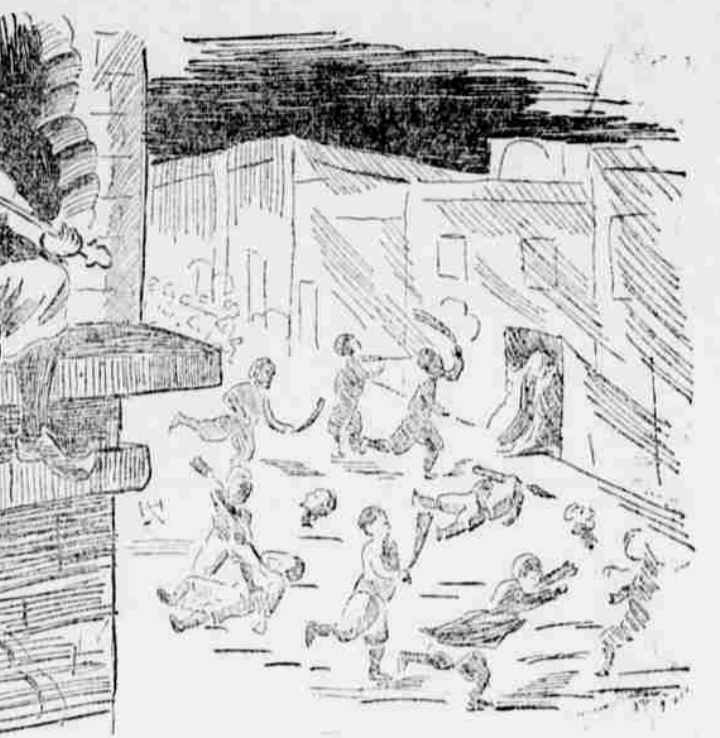
I have vastly more respect--vastly more respect for the miserable apostles for men that will allow themselves to be bossed, I could bow in reverence before Platt, or any man like him, a compared with the attitude that I would be apt to assume to any man who would consent to be his implement. I think the men that are caught in that game of being played--not played with, but simply played--by any boss, ought to be well advertised.

DUN'S TRADE REVIEW.

Signs of Improvement in Business--Railroad Stocks Are Growing Stronger, Freight Traffic Improves.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 18.--R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: There are some good signs, but they do not as yet extend to business generally, which hesitates much as it has for months. Gold continues to go abroad, \$2,500,000 having gone this week, and the deficit of revenue is already over \$5,000,000 for the month. This state of facts, with the failure of congress to make provision for borrowing, or for increasing revenue, still operates to retard a wholesome recovery, and the volume of domestic trade represented by exchanges through clearing houses is again about 7 per cent. larger than last year, as it was in the first week of the month, but is 37 per cent. smaller



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