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SCRANTON, JULY 29, 1897.

The resemblance between a meeting of the Scranton council and a board of directors seems upon occasions to be much closer than even the metaphor-makers realize. Tuesday night was one of those occasions.

What Makes Socialists. That there are ways to circumvent almost any law is well-established, but usually they are difficult and involve considerable trouble. It remained for the late Jay Gould to discover the neatest and slickest method on record.

One of the provisions of his will was that \$5,000,000 from the estate should go to George Gould for services rendered during the period since he became of age—or about 18 years. In other words, for the assistance he had rendered his father and for the work he had done in looking after the Gould interests after his father's death, George was to receive a salary of \$500,000 a year. The controller of New York attacked this provision of the will in the courts, claiming it was equivalent to a legacy, and therefore amenable to the inheritance tax, but a majority of the appellate division of the Supreme court of the Empire state has recently held that it lay within Jay Gould's right to estimate his son's services at his own valuation, and that the will's recognition of those services amounts to proof of a contract which is not affected by the inheritance tax.

It will be perceived that this decision virtually nullifies the inheritance tax, since any father can by a similar arrangement pass his fortune down to his son as salary rather than as a legacy, and the law cannot interfere. The salary rating, too, is not open to review. It is a private contract which, however presumptively fraudulent in intent, the courts must respect. It is pointed out by a writer in the Springfield Republican in an article on this peculiar decision that although the Gould estate was appraised at \$51,000,000, George Gould is allowed more than six times as much salary for managing it as is paid to the president of the largest life insurance company in the world, who administers a property worth more than \$200,000,000.

It may be said that if Jay Gould can dodge the tax gatherer the poor man has an equal chance; but such an assertion would hardly fit the facts. Assuming that the New York Supreme court would have decided for a poor defendant precisely as it found for the Gould estate, the fact remains that only a wealthy estate could afford to defend such a will as Jay Gould's in a jurisdiction so expensive. From any standpoint such episodes as this leave upon the masses the impression that trickery has triumphed over right, and they constitute a considerable spring of popular discontent.

And so Major Moses F. Handy of Chicago is to boss our exhibit at Paris in 1900. The president couldn't have chosen a better man.

The True Peace Policy. Very sensible and timely advice is offered by the Louisville Globe-Democrat when, in an article reviewing our foreign relations, it says: "So far as can be foreseen, trouble is not imminent with Japan or any other country, but the possibilities of it are obvious enough to demand preparation to meet it if it should come. The way to avert danger is to be ready to repel it. Work strengthening the coast defenses and the navy should be started at once. It would be folly for the United States to imagine that its isolated situation, its peaceful disposition, and its great wealth and general resources afford it a perpetual immunity from attack. Its resources invite jealousy in more than one nation of the world. Its peacefulness excites a distrust of its fighting strength, and its long and exposed coast line invites assault. In these days of Hawaiian, Cuban and seal fishery complications, with the chances of aggression from some nation or other which the convergence of these controversies creates, wisdom demands that the United States should be prepared for all possible trouble, come from whatever quarter it may."

It is in this connection to recall the advice offered by James G. Blaine in his celebrated letter written from Florence, Italy, in 1887. It does little good, he said substantially, to lock the stable door after the horse is stolen. Every time we turn the latch on our outer doors at night and prepare to retire we do not exactly expect to be visited by burglars, but we feel that it will conduce to the peacefulness of our sleep if we know that should the burglars come, they could not get in. While the United States does not expect war and hopes never to have occasion to use the big guns and fortifications erected at some points along our exposed coasts, their cost is a species of national insurance which would prove decidedly beneficial if the remote contingency of war should arise. The fact that unfriendly foreign writers in speculating upon the probable plan of attack upon this country in case of a war between it and a foreign power invariably designate our coast cities as the most exposed points within reach of an enemy's guns ought not to be ignored by those who have the country's welfare in keeping.

The right idea was expressed the other day by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt when he urged upon Americans living near the great lakes the necessity of equipping themselves for volunteer service as men-of-war-men in an emergency. Mr. Roosevelt realizes and acts upon the belief that the surest way to preserve peace is to let those who would break it know that the consequences would be unpleasant to them. The expansion of our com-

mercial interests upon the highways of the world's commerce; the assumption by us through the modernized Monroe doctrine of primacy and paramount influence among the nations of this hemisphere and the inevitable friction which these developments of national stature and rank must occasion with jealous foreign powers whom by natural evolution we are bound to crowd out of our way—all these things are reasons for foreseeing men why no halt should be permitted in navy-building and coast-defending until the territory of the United States is deemed to be secure and the strength of the United States upon the high seas such as to invite international respect of American claims and rights.

Such is the policy which truly makes for peace. The inclusion of John G. McAvie, ex-cq. in the executive committee of the Business Men's league is interesting in a double sense as showing a complimentary recognition of him and as attesting the importance of Scranton as a political center. Evidently the politics of the near future in these parts will not suffer from dullness.

Interpreting Franchise Legislation. An interesting conflict between state and federal authority is on in Indianapolis. The last legislature passed a law that in first-class cities street railway companies must not charge more than a three-cent fare. The Indianapolis street car company refused to obey it and when threatened by the municipal authorities sought from Judge Showalter, of the federal court, a restraining injunction. This was granted, the judge holding that the state law was special legislation and therefore in conflict with the Indiana constitution.

The question of constitutionality was later raised before the state supreme court, and the three-cent act was upheld. It being the uniform practice of federal courts to accept the opinions of state courts as to the constitutionality of state statutes, the city authorities hereupon asked Judge Showalter to dismiss the injunction proceedings in his court inasmuch as the act which he had pronounced unconstitutional from a state standpoint had by the highest state court been held to be constitutional. He refused, not, indeed, because he assumed to be the proper authority to interpret the Indiana constitution, but because he held that the original charter and ordinance under which the street car company had collected five-cent fares constituted a contract, which under the United States constitution is inviolable except with the consent of both of its parties.

This point will be carried on appeal to the United States supreme court, and its decision will be awaited with genuine interest. If an ordinance affecting so vital a matter as the rapid transit of an urban population may not be modified in any of its terms by subsequent state legislation changing the state charter on which the ordinance originally rested, then it will impart added responsibility to the office of councilman and make doubly requisite forthright and honesty in the award of franchises.

The Dingley bill puts zaffer on the free list. What is zaffer?

Sensible and Practical. In the compliment paid by the Philadelphia Times to Judge Savidge of Northumberland county upon the rules which he last year adopted for the naturalization of aliens, every citizen who cares for purity in citizenship can most cordially join. On Sept. 22, 1896, Judge Savidge stated that he would naturalize no one who had not a familiarity with the federal constitution and with our method of government, state and national. He further required that the applicant be able to read and write in English to make up his ballot intelligently. He likewise insisted that applicants should show general knowledge of the government, customs, history and geography of the nation of which they had been former subjects, and of the customs, history and geography of the United States, holding that an applicant who could not do this was not capable of making an intelligent choice between two sovereignties. In short, he held that no one should be naturalized who is without the general intelligence of the average schoolboy, on the ground that as schools are maintained to educate citizens it would be an unjust discrimination in favor of foreign ignorance to make citizens of those who were not up to the standard required of the native born. The room in which the naturalization court is held is fitted up with a bulletin board for the posting of notices. Every applicant is first required to write his name and address. This weeds out a large percentage of the applicants. Those who pass the test successfully are handed a book or newspaper and required to read a selected article. Those who fail are rejected and the rest are then put through a course of questions as to our system of government as well as to other matters which they have formerly lived, and as a condition of their making up a ballot and show that they understand the process of voting.

"No intelligent citizen," comments our Philadelphia contemporary on this programme, "will be able to find in the rules of the Northumberland court and its method of application a single requirement that is not sensible, practical and entirely justifiable. The only criticism that can be offered upon them is that they should have been adopted by the first naturalization court held under the constitution of the United States and rigidly enforced by every court down to the present time." It being now too late to cry over the mistakes of the past, let there be determined effort not to permit their continued repetition.

Not the least advantageous feature of the property which is now setting in is that it is not speculative but substantial. To Popularize Higher Education. The August Cosmopolitan makes an announcement that it has arranged to provide university training absolutely free to persons who can devote only a part of their time to educational purposes. It does not go fully into the details of the plan, reserving them for a later issue; but enough is said to indicate that it means to employ something resembling the Chautauqua system, under the guidance of an eminent educator, possibly ex-President Andrews. The course of studies will, it says, be "worked out with reference to the real needs of men and women in the various walks of life; and will be de-

signed not only to produce broader minds, more cultivated intellects and give greater fitness for special lines of work, but to make better citizens, better neighbors and give a happier, higher type of manhood and womanhood." The aim is high, but the character of the man who is possessed by it, Mr. John Brisson Walker, is a guaranty that it will be realized. It is money, energy and executive skill can accomplish so much. Mr. Walker is one of the growing number of so-called "millionaires" who, in fortunate relief from mere speculators and acquisitive sharks, recognize in the possession of large means correspondingly large obligations to society. He inclines in theory toward an intelligent socialism, but realizing the impossibility of reaching such an ideal state all at once, does not the best thing by trying with his gifts and means to lift the common level up.

It is a premature to express any opinion as to the feasibility of this latest attempt by Mr. Walker to contribute to the general welfare; but it is a good deal to have had the will and the courage to make so praiseworthy a venture. As evidencing the disinterested opinion of those who are personally unconnected, this expression by the Washington Post is interesting: "It is fortunate for Pennsylvania and especially so for the Republican party that Governor Hastings is not afraid or disinclined to use the veto power. He has made free and judicious use of it on various occasions, and whatever may be his political fortune in years to come, he will be entitled to grateful remembrance for honesty and fearlessness in the discharge of his duty."

Says the Toronto Globe: "The chief lesson of the Dingley bill for our business men is to place little dependence in American trade till the people of that country come to their political senses." No, the tariff law wasn't framed to benefit Canadians.

The free traders keep up their jabbering against the Dingley tariff, of course; but the only kind of argument which will make any impression hereafter on the public mind will be the cold, irrefutable argument of visible results.

An indiscretion by a woman is something which society apparently cannot forgive; but if it include a man, he becomes immediately eligible to office.

The secretary of the treasury is aware of a "popular demand" for currency reform. Mr. Gage evidently has a nose for news.

It will take a great deal bigger bark than the Popocracy possesses to scare prosperity away.

Romance of the New Gold Fields

From the Chicago Times-Herald. Clarence J. Berry is the Barney Barnato of the Klondike. He took \$100,000 from the top dirt of one of his claims in five months. He kept it all but \$20,000, which he paid to his miners. He did not have to give his wife even so much as pin money. She had a pan of her own. She sewed and mended to drop around to the dumps. She sifted out \$10,000 or so in her spare moments. This was her amusement in the strangest year's honeymoon that is recorded. The two started fifteen months ago as bride and groom. She was the devoted sweetheart of a poor Fresno farmer. They have returned to San Francisco with all kinds of gold dust, nuggets and coin. They have millions in sight, and behind the millions is a pretty romance.

Berry was a fruit raiser in the southern part of California. He did not have any money. There was no particular prospect that he would ever have any. He saw a life of hard plodding for a bare living. There was no prospect of home or getting ahead, and, like other men of his class, he only dreamed of the day when he would be a millionaire. This was three years ago. There had then come down from the frozen lands of Alaska wonderful stories of riches for men brave enough to run a fierce ride with death from starvation and cold. He had nothing to lose and all to gain. He concluded to face the dangers. His capital was \$40. He proposed to risk it all—not very much to him now, but a mighty sight three years ago. It took all his time to get to the Indians. He had two big arms, the physique of a giant and the courage of an explorer. Presenting all these as his only collateral, he made a loan of \$100,000 from a man who was afraid to go with him, but was willing to risk a little in return for a promise to pay him the advance at a fabulous rate of interest.

Juneau was alive with men three years ago and had been from the Indian days of gold without limit. The Indians brought samples of the rock and sand and did well in trading them. A party of forty men landed at Juneau. Berry was one of the forty. Each had an outfit—a year's mess of frozen meat and furs, a saw, a pickaxe, when this first batch of prospectors started out over the mountains and the snow was as deep as the cut in the sides of the hills. The miners packed the stuff to the top of the Chilcot Pass. It was life and death every day. The men were left one by one along the cliffs.

The timid turned back. The whole outfit of supplies went down in Lake Bennett. The forty men were left with three—Berry and two others. The others chose to make the return trip for more food. Berry wanted gold. He borrowed a chunk of bacon and pushed on. He reached Forty Mile Creek within a month. There was not a cent in his pocket. The single chance for him was work with those more prosperous. He paid \$100 a month. It was not enough, and looking for better pay, he drifted from one of the gang to the other, always keeping his shrewd eye open for a chance to fix a claim of his own. There was a slump in the prospects of the district and he concluded to go back to the world. The slump was not the only reason. There was a young woman back in Fresno who had promised to be his wife. Berry came from the hidden world without injury and Miss Ethel D. Bush kept her pledge. They were married.

ten months ago. They had but little capital, but they had two hearts that were full of determination. They took the boat to Iyau, the head of navigation. The rest of the distance—and distances in Alaska are long—was made behind a team of dogs. They slept under a blanket on beds of boughs. Mrs. Berry wore garments which resembled very much those of her husband. They came over her feet like old-fashioned sandals, and did not stop at her knees. They were made of seal fur, with the fur inside. She pulled them tight over her thighs, and they were very short. Her feet were in moccasins, and over her shoulders was a fur robe. This robe she wore until she was a most heavy garment, but she heroically trudged along with her husband, averaging about fifteen miles each day. They reached Forty Mile in a year and on June, three months after they were married. They called it their wedding trip.

Klondike was still a good way off, and it was thought at first that the claims closer at hand would pay. One day a minor cause tearing into the settlement with most wonderful tales of the region further on. His descriptions were like fairy tales from "Arabian Nights"—accounts of rich veins of gold, and of spectacular plays, where the nymph or queen of fancy laid her slaves to pick up chestfuls of gold. He was under a great deal of pressure to get on his feet. Berry told the tale to his wife. She said she would stay at the post while he went to the front. There was no rest for her in the matter. Most weeks, running out pell-mell, bent on nothing but getting first into the valley of the Klondike and establishing claims. Mrs. Berry worked with her husband with might and main, and before daylight he was on the road over the pass. There were fifty long miles to go, and he had to go. He worked without sleep or rest to beat the great field which started with him. He made the track in two days. He was among the first to get on his feet. Above the Discovery, which means that his property was the fourth one above the first claim, he secured a claim of each claim should have 500 feet on the river—the Bonanza. This was the beginning of Berry's fortune. He then began to look for interest in other veins. He secured a share in three of the best on Eldorado Creek. There is no one living in that region, and the gold is not worked. It is a rich mine, and it is worth it. He secured a share in three of the best on the river—the Bonanza. This was the beginning of Berry's fortune. He then began to look for interest in other veins. He secured a share in three of the best on Eldorado Creek. There is no one living in that region, and the gold is not worked. It is a rich mine, and it is worth it. He secured a share in three of the best on the river—the Bonanza. This was the beginning of Berry's fortune. He then began to look for interest in other veins. 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