

The Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, and published by the writer's real name, and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

THE PLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING.

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SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 5, 1901.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State. Supreme Court—WILLIAM F. POTTER. Treasurer—FRANK G. HARRIS.

Election Nov. 5.

"When the Democracy went out of power in our State it left to the Republican party a legacy of almost universal debt. This debt, by the administration under Republican rule, has been almost entirely paid. We have increased the appropriations to the common schools until we stand at the head of the American states in respect of popular education. Under Republican administration there has been paid each year for educational purposes more than was appropriated by the Democracy in any year since the close of a century of misrule. We have increased our appropriations to charitable and eleemosynary institutions until we can make the boast that no State between the two oceans supports their institutions as well as does our own. Our 750,000 of people are industrious, honest, law-abiding and happy. Yet, significant as are our achievements with prosperous business, taxation, with people happy, employed and contented, and with every avenue of business and trade fully occupied, and with the prospect of the future brightening and growing more hopeful, the old historic party of obstruction and reaction sets up a historical cry of false pretense, hypocrisy and insincerity for the purpose of misleading the people and regaining lost power." From the Republican State Platform.

If certain "organizers" could be muzzled for a season, these good times would be liable to make us all forget that we are "slaves."

On Taxing Corporations.

AMONG the items of taxation proposed in the license tax ordinance to be considered by councils tonight is one imposing a levy of 2 per cent on the gross receipts of electric light companies. An effort was recently made to raise this to 3 per cent, and it failed by a narrow margin. It is understood that it may be renewed. The right of the city to impose this tax is, we believe, generally conceded. It is also widely believed that most of our franchise-enjoying public service corporations are undertaxed at present, when due account be taken of the value of the privileges which they enjoy, and when comparison is made with the taxation paid by the ordinary property-owner. Yet it should never be the city's wish to increase taxes without carefully considering the consequences; and it may well be asked whether a suddenly imposed 5 per cent levy on the gross receipts of electric light and power companies would not represent an over-taxation that would really be charged back upon the consumer and in the end hurt the city. Such a levy would certainly get back, in time, on the user of electric light or power, who would thus pay his own tax and part of the company's in addition.

There is this to be said in favor of the local electric company. It is furnishing electric power to consumers at a rate almost as low as those prevailing at Niagara Falls, and as its lines extend over the entire city, it is no longer necessary for a manufacturer to locate his factory solely with reference to convenience in obtaining and handling coal, nor does he have to erect a cumbersome and costly plant of boilers and engines. He has only the needs of his business itself, and the cost of fuel, to consider. Few people realize how many uses electric power is applied to, or the number of consumers of power in one form or another. That form of power is especially favorable to the development of small shops and factories, to which the cost and maintenance of a steam plant would be prohibitive, and the larger its extension, the cheaper it can be furnished to the consumer. Many of the hundreds of users of power in this city would be injured, perhaps some of them ruined or driven away, by the increase in rates which would necessarily follow a sudden and excessive increase in taxation. We do not want to discourage the multiplication of small new industries.

So far, the policy of the company has been to furnish current at the lowest possible rate in order to encourage the general use of electricity, believing that it is better to obtain a small profit from each of a large number of consumers than a large profit from a few. The natural tendency of the principle of overtaxing the gross receipts of such a concern is to encourage precisely the opposite system, by making it an object to the company to keep its prices high and its gross receipts low in proportion to its profits. We are not holding a brief for tax-dodgers. Every corporation should pay to the city a fair tax on the privileges it enjoys as well as upon its real estate. But where changes of taxation are proposed, let them be well thought out and if increase is deemed just and wise, let it be made in a manner the least likely to disturb business values. Our city has been made by corporations. We are largely dependent upon them for the growth that we expect in the future. It is to our interest, therefore, to treat them fairly and not to indulge in any spurge movements that may recoil. Those who like to hurl bombast at corporations and pose before the unthinking as great champions of the plain people are often less qualified to

determine what rate of taxation is just than are men who own property, do business and have sense enough to appreciate that fair dealing pays best in the long run.

It is probable that both Venezuela and Columbia will heed Uncle Sam's gentle hint and be good in future.

Much Ado About Nothing.

NATURALLY all those influences in Pennsylvania politics which are antagonistic to the strong administration, as well as to Senator Quay, are doing their best to manufacture discord out of the political situation in Pittsburgh. This explains the large number of sensational articles that have recently appeared in print. A small matter has been largely exaggerated but it is not believed that any harm has been done. The public generally discounts these publications.

So far as we know them, the facts are that the governor, in his natural desire to have Allegheny county contribute a forming majority for Judge Potter, his former law-partner, now a candidate for the Supreme court bench, endeavored to heal the wounds and soothe the aching nerves of the various factional elements in that county by arranging a modus vivendi of harmony and good feeling. It was a proper purpose that when nearing execution was beset with unexpected difficulties and after a gallant struggle it succumbed. This is liable to happen to any peace-maker and generally does when the belligerents are as hungry for gore as are those of Allegheny. Having done his best to compose a peace and failed, the governor was next impudently to ally himself to one of the factions, one that had hitherto bitterly opposed him, and help to carry on a relentless war. Naturally he declined to do any such thing. He is for peace with honor, based on party regularity and fair play. If that is not possible immediately, it may be later.

This, we are satisfied, is the substance of the entire matter. Other versions represent only imagination, invention and mendacity.

Reports from Minnesota demonstrate that it is impossible to strangle the Roosevelt boom.

From Capital's Standpoint.

CANVASS of results to be expected from the new foreseen failure of the Amalgamated association's contract-breaking strike against the steel trust, is made in the Pittsburgh Dispatch by W. S. Nicholas, a writer of renown, who has recently devoted much time to the study of the executive men and methods in command of our large industries.

He reports that those closely in touch with the toolers expect a silent but effective reconstruction of organized labor along lines that will view capital as a friend rather than as an enemy and that in place of club and torch will emphasize diplomacy and reasonable argument. And this is to be welcomed and aided by the powers behind the great industrial combinations, who are genuinely anxious, for selfish reasons, to cultivate friendly relations with their employees. "It is not," writes Mr. Nicholas, "that the millionnaire wants to take the toll-stained brother into his parlor or share his bed with him. A desire to establish relations for the insurance of peace and stability in the businesses that give employment to capital and labor is the main motive. The rich man is in business to get all he can out of it, but now more than ever before he consults his personal comfort in the getting. Freedom from disturbance in the conduct of business is more highly prized than ever before in the world's history, and the men who will have the direction of large affairs will pay a greater percentage of net results to obtain that end than would have been possible to wrest from the employing classes under the old regime before the era of combination.

This writer adds: "By their own motion, influential members of more than one of the great industrial combinations have been at work for many months trying to invent plans whereby there can be a distribution of results among workmen as well as shareholders on some equitable profit-sharing basis. No satisfactory plan has yet been hit on, but considerable progress had been made when consideration of the question was interrupted by the inauguration of the strike. That the matter will be taken up again is certain, and the persons who are moving in it are advised that representative workmen will cordially co-operate."

How this co-operation from the ranks of labor can be most effectively brought about is thus indicated: "The great captains of capital whose millions are invested in the manufacturing combinations have no quarrel with labor. They will buy with satisfaction and delight a condition such as has been brought about between the railroad companies and the locomotive engineers, largely through the efforts of Brotherhood President Arthur, the greatest labor diplomat of the age. By the faithful observance of contracts the locomotive engineers, under his wise guidance and counsel, established standing and limitless credit with the employing corporations. The success of the Arthur policy finds illustration in the fact that danger of labor disturbance in that quarter is reduced to a minimum and members of the Arthur organization are the best paid workmen in America. By the exercise of tact and diplomacy Mr. Arthur has been able to get from the railroads vastly more for the members of his association than could have been wrested from them in a thousand years. Mutual respect has taken the place of distrust and ill feeling. Contracts and agreements are observed with religious fidelity on both sides. Points and differences are fought over earnestly, but friendly conclusions are always reached and the element of vicious friction has been practically eliminated."

There has, Mr. Nicholas assures us, never been any warrant for the assumption that the controlling influences in the so-called steel trust have declared

war on organized labor and decided to smash the unions into smithereens. Having themselves demonstrated their belief in the wisdom of the combination tendency, they are willing to concede labor's equal right and duty to combine. But they are determined that those combinations of labor shall be conducted on a basis that will invite public censure; on a basis of fidelity to engagements, respect for truth and fair play and not as dangerous playthings in the hands of unprincipled or incompetent labor leaders. In other words, they want fewer shafts and more Chief Arthurs.

According to accounts the Electric Vehicle company proposed to pay dividends so long as the capital stock held out.

Interesting, if True.

A legal history of Pennsylvania and to investigate some points of widespread interest is now pending before the courts of Dauphin county. As set forth in the Harrisburg papers, it appears that one Theodore Meyers, while visiting on the farm of John Crum, was taken ill with smallpox. A physician was summoned, he correctly diagnosed the case, and directed that Meyers be removed at once, in a closed wagon, to a Harrisburg hospital. Instead of that Meyers was taken to the Meyers homestead, where Elmer and Elizabeth Meyers, husband and wife, their four children and Elmer's mother resided.

The disease was communicated to these inmates, and in a day or two had shortly afterward. This baby died; the father, mother, and the four other children were stricken and had to be taken from home to the pest house, greatly to the mother's injury; and the older Mrs. Meyers, through anxiety and in consequence of having to live in strict quarantine alone at home, became insane. Damages in \$10,000 are demanded of Crum for not obeying the doctor's orders to deliver Theodore Meyers to a hospital instead of delivering him to his home, where the foregoing evil consequences resulted.

This representation of the facts, it should be said, is from the plaintiff's bill. No doubt the defendant has a different story. The courts can best find upon the merits the truth and administer justice as the truth shall indicate. We mention the case only because it is very uncommon and also because it teaches the wisdom of obeying physicians' orders in times of similar emergency.

That \$400,000 yachting bot at Pittsburgh may have been made with stage money.

Outline Studies of Human Nature

How Bill Nye Was Discovered.

"Bill" Nye, of Laramie, Wyoming, the doctor in white coats and discoverer of "Bill" Nye, tells the following story of how he "discovered" the humorist. "Bill Nye," when he was a young man, was, in fact, like Laramie, somewhat of a hunchback. He was a good deal of a hunchback, but he was a very good fellow, and he was very kind, and he was very generous, and he was very brave, and he was very honest, and he was very true, and he was very loyal, and he was very patriotic, and he was very religious, and he was very moral, and he was very virtuous, and he was very noble, and he was very brave, and he was very kind, and he was very generous, and he was very brave, and he was very honest, and he was very true, and he was very loyal, and he was very patriotic, and he was very religious, and he was very moral, and he was very virtuous, and he was very noble, and he was very brave, and he was very kind, and he was very generous, and he was very brave, and he was very honest, and he was very true, and he was very loyal, and he was very patriotic, and he was very religious, and he was very moral, and he was very virtuous, and he was very noble, and he was very brave, and he was very kind, and he was very generous, and he was very 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