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It used to be said that "government by injunction' was a device solely intended for the enslavement of labor. But since President Roosevelt applied it to rebating railroad combinations the pinch is on the other foot. As a matter of fact, it is applicable to all persons or corporations planning or executing violations of law.

As to Picketing.

HE DECISION of Justice preme court that picketing

by strikers is legal calls for careful consideration. For reasons

which we shall give we do not believe that this opinion will stand.

To picket a place is to maintain a cordon of strikers about it for the purpose of intercepting men who seek to enter. The law is settled that men may strike and that other men may work in the strikers' places if they see fit. It is also settled that when some men quit work and others are employed in their stead the new men are as fully entitled to protection as the old were and that neither they nor their employer nor their employer's property may lawfully be molested. It would not for an instant be tolerated as consistent with orderly liberty that the employer should have the right, under the law, to put cordons of spies around the homes of the men who have left his employ, in order to prevent other men from entering. That would immediately impress the most enthuiastic trade unionist as a form of petty tyranny and the law would promptly be appeal-

Yet in practice pleketing, as upheld by some trade unionists, means nothing less than the doing to the employer of what would not be tolerated if done

ed to to put an end to it.

exainst another, a use of the taxing ower to exhibit legislative favoritism. In the first place there is grave doubt as to the power of congress thus to single out a particular industry, in itself legitimate and wholesome, for in-Jury at the behest of a competitive industry. But even if this power exist, thing that can be said in favor of it is that-rural votes can be won by it

fairness is insufficient to constitute an alternative risk. Fraud in food selling as well as in

for just what it is worth as a scientific ously displaying the sign-manual of its has done that, it has done all that it is fair field and ho favors, should be

Mr. E. L. Fuller is evidently introducing the big railway magnates who are opposing his Western Maryland project to some anxious moments and new tricks in legitimate business strategy, judging by the outery they are making. It is not the first time and it probably will not be the last.

The Troubles of a Refermer.

E HAVE already noted

ministration of Mayor Low in New York has pleased neither the regulars, who believe in taking their politics like many of them take whiskey, straight, nor a good many of the reformers, who seem to have anticipated an instantaneous revival of the age of miracles. In a speech made the other evening before the Republican editorial association of the state of New York Mr. Low shed some interesting light upon why his administration has Gaynor of the Brooklyn su- not moved more rapidly toward the

said:

cumbent shall receive a preferred place

mained for the house leader of the Democracy to lift it up before the gaze of the civilized world, some of whose inished, we are now taking back for abitants will seize with avidity upor other positions the men already cast this excellent opportunity to gloat over off. Whatever is to be done, in other the fancied corruption of the great rewords, has to be done with the aspublic and instruct their children that sistance of men put in by the former this corruption is a truth, because the administration. leader of a great party in congress "It might be supposed that these emstaked his honor upon it. ployes would prove loyal to any ad-Of course Mr. Richardson never meant ministration, but such is not the rule. that he endorsed the charges of this I'll give you an illustration from the man Christmas. What he meant was street cleaning department. A deliberthat he pledged his honor upon the ate attempt has been made to tie up authenticity of his information as to that department ever since the new adwhat Christmas had said. But the world ministration came in. Commissioner at large will look at the matter in a less Woodbury is a man of resources and accurate light. It will hear vaguely of the department has not been tied up, the Christmas charges, pay little attenbut I will tell you about some of the tion to their disproof and settle down to obstacles he has had to contend with. the view that Mr. Richardson must The department possessed four steam have had good ground for forcing an dumpers, which the Tammany admininvestigation else he would not have istration for some reason or another demanded it so impressively. If the laid up. Instead of being of use they Democratic party is satisfied with such were only a source of expenditure be cause two watchmen were employed to look after each one of them. Other-

might be. Well, one day a load of

he dared not go to sea with it, but he

went, of course, when the commission-

has already helped to reduce the cost

of dumping dirt from 30 to 21 cents a

cubic yard. Just think of the state of

affairs when an administration has to

contend with such difficulties! There

is a way, of course, to get rid of that

kind of men, but it takes time. There

are already four employes of that par-

ticular department in jail, and we are

The rudimentary elements of fairness

would suggest that those who helped to

install Seth Low and his colleagues in

office should grant them a reasonable

time in which to work out their plans.

We are distrustful of their power ever

to bring about in New York city a

much better grade of government than

Tammany gave, for the reason that we

think Tammany gave the kind of gov-

ernment that the average New Yorker

wants, except at infrequent intervals

of extraordinary dissatisfaction. But

we do not doubt the honesty and good

moving along."

gouge its own eye out: pull off an ear break its nose and inflict other injuries sufficient to cause death, to say nothing of the arsenic found in its stomach.

Although admittedly the best ordnance officer in the country, Captain Crozler is turned down for promotion to its use is plainly vicious. The only the chieftancy of the bureau because he is a junior. This singular senatorial conception of military efficiency bewhile the general interest in oleo or in comes often costly in time of war.

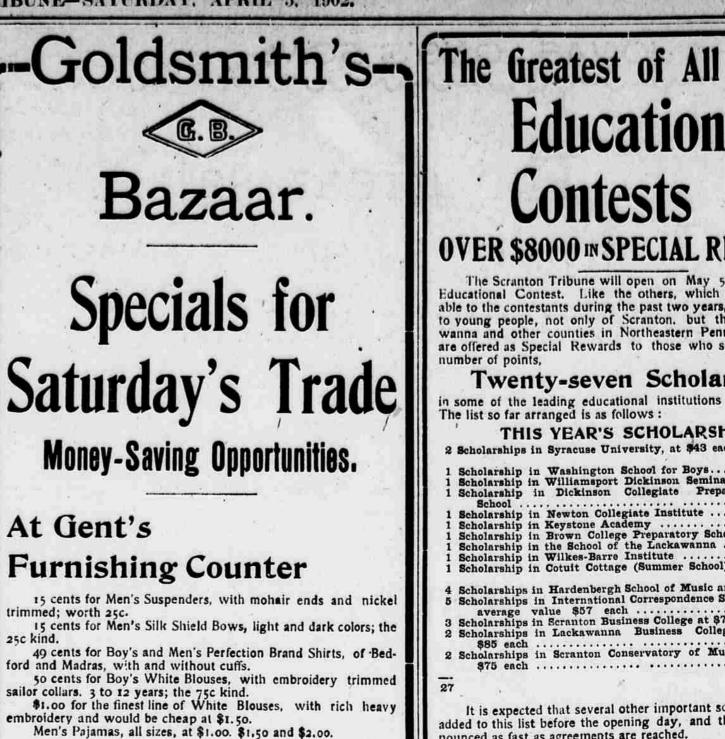
crats in the lower house of

of Tennessee. He is a gentle-

notable for successful results. To former shortcomings in that form of sagacity which characterizes great leadership it looks now as if another were soon to be added.

Recently Mr. Richardson arose to a question of privilege and solemnly informed the house that information had been received by him alleging a shocking condition of immorality in connection with the negotiation by Denmark of the sale to this country of the Danish West Indies. He possessed, he said, a certified copy of a secret report made to the Danish government by an alleged agent in which charges were made reflecting on the integrity of members of congress as well as upon other officials and also upon the American newspaper press. Upon his honor as a gentleman Mr. Richardson disclaimed any desire to exploit this scandal for partisan ef-

fect: but nothing would satisfy him except a thorough investigation. Well, the investigation is being held, and its results are being heralded. Up to this time they do not call for much comment. The alleged agent of Denmark turns out to have been a garrulous nobedy, whom the Danish ministry disclaims utterly, who never had any relations with the American department of state, as he claimed he had, and who, on general principles, seems to have been a better subject for a lunatic asylum than for a place in the confidence of the Democratic leader on the floor of the house. The alleged purchasability of congressmen not only is not proved, but is shown to have existed simply in the imaginations of men of small calibre who assemble for purposes of gossip in the back rooms of saloons or on street corners-men so completely without responsibility that their word would not be taken against that of a yellow dog. There has not been brought forth in this investigation, upon which Mr. Richardson so strongly insisted for nonpartisan reasons, the slightest evidence or intimation from a responsible source of the employment of illicit means in the negotiation of the Danish West Indies sale. The tale told by Captain Christmas shows up as a tale of an irresponsible evolved from the inner consciousness of an imagination perverted and unwell. Until Mr. Richardson took hold of it and gave to it the endorsement of his "honor as a gentleman" it had been bandled about in private with no reputable man deigning to dignify it with serious notice. It re-



Wayne Hosiery, the Best in the Market

- Fast Black Ribbed Hose, all sizes for boys and girls; 10 cents or 3 pairs for 25 cents.
- Fast black Iron-clad Hose, triple knee and double toe and heel at 25 cents.
- Ladies' Black Open-work Hose at 121/2c, 25c and 49c.
- infants' Lace Hose, in full and three-quarter lengths, at 18c. Ladies' Lisle, Taffeta and Silk Gloves at 25c, 39c and 49c.
- Ladies' 2-clasp Kid Gloves, our own brand. at 69 cents. Ladies' 2-clasp Soverign Kid Gloves, every pair guaranteed, \$1.
- At Ribbon Counter

wards.

\$1.98.

5 cents per yard for Nos. 3, 5 and 7 Taffeta Ribbon, all colors. 8 cents per yard for Nos. 9 and 12 Silk Ribbon, plain colors and stripes.

Contests **OVER \$8000 IN SPECIAL REWARDS** The Scranton Tribune will open on May 5 its third great Educational Contest. Like the others, which proved so profitable to the contestants during the past two years, this will be open to young people, not only of Scranton. but throughout Lackawanna and other counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania. There are offered as Special Rewards to those who secure the largest number of points, **Twenty-seven Scholarships** in some of the leading educational institutions in the country. The list so far arranged is as follows : THIS YEAR'S SCHOLARSHIPS. 2 Scholarships in Syracuse University, at \$43 each....\$ 864 -\$ 864 Scholarship in Washington School for Boys...... 1700 Scholarship in Williamsport Dickinson Seminary ... 750 Scholarship in Dickinson Collegiate Preparatory School Scholarship in Newton Collegiate Institute 720 Scholarship in Keystone Academy Scholarship in Brown College Preparatory School ... Scholarship in Brown College Preparatory School ... Scholarship in the School of the Lackawanna Scholarship in Wilkes-Barre Institute Scholarship in Cotuit Cottage (Summer School)..... 600 600 400 276 230 6026 Scholarships in Hardenbergh School of Music and Art 460 Scholarships in International Correspondence Schools, average value \$57 each Scholarships in Scranton Business College at \$75 each Scholarships in Lackawanna Business College, at 285 225 170 \$85 each Scholarships in Scranton Conservatory of Music, at \$75 each 150 1290 27 \$8180 It is expected that several other important scholarships will be added to this list before the opening day, and these will be announced as fast as agreements are reached. Each contestant failing to secure one of the scholarships as a special reward will receive ten per cent. of all the money he or she secures for The Tribune during the contest. Special Honor Prizes.

Educational

A new feature is to be added this year. Special honor prizes will be, given to those securing the largest number of points each month. Just what the prizes will be are to be announced later, but they will consist of valuable and useful presents, such as watches, books, etc.

The best explanation of the plan of The Tribune's Educational Contest will be found in the rules, which are here given :

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e special rewards will be given to the n securing the largest number of s, nts will be credited to contestants se- g new subscribers to The Scrauton me as follows: Points,	cial reward will be given 10 per cent. of all	
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Done quickly and reasonably

at The Tribune office

LL.D., Chancellor,

Syracuse, N. Y.

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food making cannot be too stringently punished. Oleorshould be made to sell substitute for dairy butter, conspicuown character. But when government called upon to do. The battle between oleo and dairy butter, thus assured of a fought out without further interrup-

tion, letting its issue he what it may.

and commented upon the fact that the reform ad-

correction of long-standing abuses. He

"The problem we have been called on to deal with is not easy, and as a rule this is not very well understood. There are two provisions contained in the charter which have proved themselves especially fruitful of embarrassment. The first of these is the clause fixing all salaries as they were at the incoming of the administration until changed by the concerted action of the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen. No previous administration was ever so hampered. It has always been left to the heads of the departments to fix the salaries as long as they did not exceed their appropria-

tions. I don't know but that much might be said for the new system, but it must be deemed unfortunate, to say the least, that it was inaugurated at a time when the city payrolls had been swelled to an unprecedented extent. The other provision is quite as bad and also as novel. It provides that whenever an office is abolished the in-

on the waiting list and have the first chance when a new appointment is made. The consequence is that after a number of positions have been abol-

The Gentleman from Tennessee. THE LEADER of the Democongress is Mr. Richardson, man personally attractive and distinguished, but politically the period of his leadership cannot be said to have been

by him. In a time of public peace it means a species of martial law in the vicinity of a workshop from which the strikers have voluntarily absented themselves, for the unconcealed purpose of influencing other workingmen not to enter. In this connection it is necessary to distinguish between individual persuasion and picketing. It is the right of strikers to try by argument and moral suasion to prevent other men from taking the places which they have abandoned. But it has been affirmed by the United States Supreme court and it is consistent with common sense and common fairness that argument and moral suasion may not lawfully be reinforced by the show of numbers for purposes of intimidation nor. of course, by threats or violence.

What is picketing except the show of numbers for purposes of intlinidation? What is it but a setting up of a form of interference with the operation of an industry from which those employing it have separated themsolves? If there can be legal picketing of a workshop why not of a store or a home? What is to prevent its conversion into an irresponsible and capricious means of venting any and every kind of personal spite or jealousy? Carried out to its logical conclusion, it would lead to anarchy, since it would override the regular police agencies and substitute the authority of an executive committee for that of a regularly organized government by the majority.

No class of men in the community should have special legal privileges. The law should be for all. If picketing is to be legalized, it may us well be used by employers as by strikers and by the long-suffering non-combatant community as by either. Thus we whould soon have a disintegration of the ordinary agencies of peace and justice and instead a more or less accurate reproduction of the French regin of terror. Because we do not think that intelligence workingmen any more than intelligent employers want that, we conclude that the opinion of Justice tiaynor with reference to picketing will "not' stand the combined test of conscience or expediency.

There seems to be a concerted movement upon the part of the witnesses in the Danish scandal investigation to trace the family tree of Captain Christmas back to Ananias.

In Regard to Oleo.

HERE IS obvious justice in faith of the Low regime and are conthat portion of the senate's fident that it will do its part if the oleomargarine bill imposing citizens will do their's. practically a prohibitive tax

on dies colored to imitate butter and If there has been any tampering with providing stringent penalties for eva- the boundary stones marking our Alassion of this tax. As an article of food kan frontier it may safely be assumed oleo should stand or fall on its own that Colonel Watterson's broncho-bustmerit. Attempts to palm it off as but- ing Man on Horseback will put a quick ter are attempts to swindle and should and an effectual stop to it

be punished accordingly. But there is no justice in that other | The acquittal of Mrs. Haines, who had provision of the senate bill imposing been accused of the murder of her stepa tax of one-fourth of a cent a pound child, may give universal satisfaction upon eleo honestly made and sold for at Mt. Holly, but the public at large what it is "That tax is an outrage. It will no doubt be puzzled to understand is a discrimination sof one industry how a child of two years analded could

leadership we suppose the rymainder of the American people will have to endure it. But it strikes us that this Christwise they were permitted to rust away. mas investigation cuts a pretty big hole Commissioner Woodbury found all of in what was left of the political presthem out of repair. He decided, howtige of Hon, James D. Richardson. ever, to put one of them in running order, in order to see of what use it

Dr. Theodore L. Flood would make a first-class commissioner of pensions. He ashes was dumped into the funnel of would enforce the law, but do it kindly. the boat. Another day the boiler was Opposition would not worry nor weary burned out. The captain declared that him. The president could not make a better choice.

We hear much from our Democratic er said he would find some other capfriends in objection to the increased tain who did dare. In one month five cost of living. Six years ago they obdeliberate efforts were made to prevent jected to falling prices. We fear they that boat from being used. And yet, are hard to please. with all those interruptions, that boat

> The Philadelphia authorities evidently intend to dispose of the case of murderer Lane in a manner that will demonstrate that lynching is not necessary in the work of swift justice.

The Danish islands scandal does not appear to have had even the foundation sufficient to create an April fool's day

Less cash on hand, Uncle Sam's debt is \$997.732.322. His credit is good for it.

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus,

The Tribune Astrologer.

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46 6 the Cast: 1.54 a. m., for Saturday, April 5, 1902. Astrolabe

A child born on this day will notice the and fact that genlus is too often accompanied by

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Bracity is the soul of wit and the attraction of bathing suit. The ability to annoy someone is no sign of

strathess, The knowledge of right is useless without the

ourage of convictions. The mission of theorists scenas discuraging when e consider how many people seture to learn by

sperience. Figures will not lie, but statisticians often be-

ome twisted. When it comes to back-biting, the teeth of a

gizing for himself.

Ajacchus' Advice.

When it course to back attract the contract of an important of a grant protection of an intellectual glant. The man who has too much to say regarding his ancest-looking instrument, with its collapsible body and its two heads, one stationary and the

Brinemaker that paliteness to a bore is centrary realed say it never tails to produce the desired to the pearl and solic suggrestion.



N. R. BOTHWELL,

Formerly of Scranton.

The spiritual at an a