

MAJOR SYLVESTER

Here is a Letter Addressed to You by Mr. Raymond.

A SUPPRESSED BROCHURE

Mr. Raymond Gives the Major a Hard Call Down and Refers to High Jinks in Louisville—He Also Tells How Mr. Luscombe Dodged the Regulations by Keeping Inspector Ashford Drunk, Which, if Untrue, is Libellous and if True Calls for that Officer's Scalp.

Mr. Albert M. Raymond addresses Major Richard Sylvester the following open letter the present week and threatens to flood the market with 27,000 copies of a brochure, which he enclosed with the letter to the major.

The subject matter of his letter to Major Sylvester refers, among other things, to the case of one Luscombe who was granted a permit to erect a gasoline engine "according to regulations," which required brick walls, with ceilings, doors, and shutters covered with metal.

Inspector Ashford was charged with the inspection or construction of the proposed engine and building. Instead of Mr. Luscombe erecting brick walls, etc., he enclosed the engine with a frame building. Mr. Raymond says he asked Mr. Luscombe how he managed to avoid the regulations, and here is what he alleges, in another open letter to Commissioner Ross, that Mr. Luscombe said:

"I kept the inspector drunk until I got it up, and after that he was afraid to squeal."

Here is Mr. Raymond's scorching to the chief of police:

"MAJOR R. SYLVESTER, "SIR: Having heard through a friend of the high time you had at Louisville, I have held up a general circulation of 27,000 copies of the brochure enclosed, in order to give you a chance to reflect with sober thought upon the shabby and treacherous manner in which I have been treated, and to give you an opportunity to make any explanation you might see fit to justify your course."

Just before you left for Louisville I told you that you could do your dirty work in the dark or behind others, but that I would uncover it; and the same day I went to the Ninth Precinct to meet Capt. Cross, where I told him to tell you that my remarks in that note had reference to what I had overheard between himself and his Italian friend in his gasoline engine shed the day previous.

"Later on I put my grievance before friends in the Senate and House, and in this morning's mail I received ten replies, one from a Senator and the others from members of the House."

"The Senator says: 'You can count upon my support in all that you say or do to expose the peculiar police methods of which you complain. No level-headed Chief would dignify a complaint made against an officer by a person after being fined on his account and especially after pleading guilty, as in the case by Private Williams. Nor would any common sense Chief snub a lieutenant by ordering an investigation of such a complaint by another officer, much less allow him to pursue such an outrageous course towards you as his friend.'"

"A member of the House whom you count on as a friend says: 'Your favor of this date came as a great surprise, because I had a good opinion of the person who indorsed the conduct of which you complain, that reflects no credit upon either of them and should not be tolerated by the Commissioner in charge of the force.'"

"Another says: 'I do not approve of such conduct on the part of a chief. The dignifying of such complaints in the manner you speak of, is not in keeping with a well-regulated police force. It is, in fact, a most unwarranted and unjustifiable proceeding therefore, rest assured that whenever you are ready it will afford me pleasure to introduce a resolution such as you suggest.'"

"I have others of like tenor, all of which Mr. Ross may see to satisfy himself that it reflects no credit upon him to uphold Ashford, Cross, Gessford and yourself in connivance and abuse of power. Nor will I submit to it without exhausting every means in my power to show it up. This makes clear to you what my next move will be unless action is taken to punish your subordinates and to make Luscombe comply with the law. Delay will result in sending police chiefs copies of my brochure."

"You will remember that Ashford said in his report on the case that he had no permit for a wood yard within fifty feet of a building, therefore you are delinquent in your duty by allowing his buzz saw and gasoline engine to be operated twenty feet from Mr. Turner's stable and but forty feet from Mr. Herbert's place. The legal status of the case is not changed by Com. Biddle's slop-headed ruling to the effect that gasoline engines are so dangerous around brick buildings, within the fire limits, they must be enclosed by brick walls with ceilings, doors and shutters covered with metal, but that there is no danger incurred in one enclosed by a wooden building closely surrounded by frame structures that make it not only a veritable tinder box, but a death trap which no official except a d— fool or conniving rascal would impose upon poor people to jeopardize their lives. It reminds people of Christ's remark about the blind guides straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel, to see Mr. Ross and Mr. Macfarland upholding Dutton and yourself in legally robbing poor firemen and policemen out of their hard earnings upon trivial charges of over-indulgence, while winking like two hardened sinners at the perdition conditions forced upon poor people, evidently through a drunken inspector's delinquency. If this is not true why did he fail to enforce the regulations attached to the permit relating to brick walls, metal doors, ceiling and shutters? If you were not conniving with Ashford to make a monkey out of Com. Biddle, why did you tear the copy of the regulations from the original permit that I sent you to show him? Why did you not, like an honest man, return the permit to me as you received it, with the regulations attached, which you well understood were a part of it?"

"As your ears tingle with shame over this falsehearted trick, I want you to think of your villainy in representing the writer to your lieutenants as one who betrayed the trust reposed in him by Sergt. Phil. Browne. Then ask yourself if that is the way to requite a friend who did more than the Com-

missioners to make you chief. It is true they appointed you, but where would you be now if Mr. Ross had been defeated by Mr. Sands? When friends of former days were grinding their axes to behold Mr. Ross officially the hand that wields this pen, through a friend in the Senate did up Sands in the eleventh hour, and well do you and Mr. Ross know that the same hand brought about conditions that prostituted his reapportionment and opened the way for the appointment of Mr. Macfarland. But instead of treating me with that consideration due one who built the bridge, as it were, that carried you over life's troubled waters, you have proven yourself an ingrate.

"In closing I wish to say, that if the Commissioners have no more respect for themselves or consideration for the rights of poor people than to imperil their lives by approving of connivance, I shall not envy them the satisfaction derived between now and the day of reckoning next spring."

"Sincerely and respectfully,
"A. M. RAYMOND."
The GLOBE recalls Mr. Raymond as a gentleman to whom it was indebted about a year ago for valuable information. We remember a personal and very pleasant interview from which we deduced that what Mr. Raymond does not know about the District government is hardly worth noting. We sincerely regret that our financial condition prevents us from offering Mr. Raymond \$10,000 per annum to help us edit the GLOBE. "Rome would surely howl and rock on her seven hills" if we could connect with Mr. Raymond as associate editor.

THE MILK TRUST

Finally Seen by the Post and the Thousand Dollars Per Day Tumbled To.

Editor Sunday Globe: With great pleasure and satisfaction will call the attention of the readers of the SUNDAY GLOBE to the editorial page of the Washington Post, Monday, May 26, 1902, which will find the following, viz:

"The plans of the milk trust show that the organization expects to milk the public as well as the cow."
This appearing editorially is proof positive that the Post has been convinced by the SUNDAY GLOBE, after eight long months of incessant deductions, exposure of methods, proofs of cost of milk, etc., etc., of the plans, the organization, and the to be "Loot." Plainly set forth by the SUNDAY GLOBE every week, the only paper, defending the persecuted milk sellers, and trying to head off another looting concern.

"The City of Loot" is attracting more "projectors," we have now the fish scheme, in its incipency; come on bacteriologists, give us a few articles of alarming conditions: have the fish-hawkers in the police court, then the fish dealers (retail), then go for "Bob," you can't buy him; it will be necessary to get rid of G— H—, you can't work "him," if ever he goes in the court, he will "not make a mistake."

This is very interesting to those concerned; Bob will not tamely submit to oppression, and G— H— is incorruptible. The grocers proved tin soldiers, let us hope others will not.

What a harvest there will be when Schmuicker with his \$200,000,000 grocer trust, is ready for Loot City.

The methods employed by the beef trust, and the help (law) rendered it to gain absolute control of Washington, D. C., was set forth plainly in the SUNDAY GLOBE; the similarity of the "ways and means" employed in furthering the ends of the "to be milk trust," were predicted by the SUNDAY GLOBE, week after week; and, if to the satisfaction of the Washington Post, the devilry has been made clear, I would not purchase the stock of the Washington (D. C.) Milk Trust "projectors" for cigar lighters.

Milk dealers, get a move on you, take your "evidence" to the Washington Post, convince them; with the SUNDAY GLOBE and the Washington Post to espouse your cause, you need not fear the adjournment of Congress.

The citizens of Washington, D. C., owe the SUNDAY GLOBE gratitude if not money. With an advance of two cents per quart per day in fifty thousand families it means \$1,000 per day to the trust, and would have been in operation now only for the SUNDAY GLOBE. It has been delayed, if not defeated and with the aid of the Washington Post it will assuredly be defeated.

It is now "up to the Washington Post" to work in the interest of its patrons; more especially so, in the interest of justice, by combatting the low cunning and trickery daily practised since July 17, 1901.

CHARLES J. MAGILL.

The Sage's Trick Deck.

Grosvenor has been shuffling his deck of trick cards, so as to put Fairfield county in the humiliating position of being practically compelled to ratify his two months' old bunco trick. His convention held two months ago was nothing but a caucus of his own henchmen assembled prematurely eight months before the election so as to deprive the people of the district of the right to select a candidate of their choice.

This band of political guerrillas did not adjourn sine die, but simply dispersed to the various patches of underbrush they usually infest, and agreed to reassemble at any time the sage should climb a high knob and emit one of those prolonged rancorous blasts from his mouthpiece.

This is the kind of noise he calls eloquence. We suggest to the illustrious straddler that he keep this gang of supple-jointed lackeys subject to his hoarse bellowing until after the November election.

They can then meet and decide on the style of crepe they will wear, when going into mourning over the political burial of their revered chief who is so admirably constituted to command their particular style of reverence.

Has the birth place of Ewing, the Sher-mans and Henry Stanberry fallen from its high estate, or will they resent this insult from a played out political hack.

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"THE WIDOW'S FARMER"

Whom the "Globe" Exposed Some Months Ago—The Pet of Machen.

Editor Sunday Globe: Emanuel Spiech, of Virginia farm notoriety, has charge of paying off certain clerks (by warrant) in the Rural Free Delivery service. How he got the place after he was bounced from the supervision of the Mail Bag Repair Shop is still a mystery and perhaps will remain so, but it is of this we have to speak, Mr. Spiech.

When a holiday occurs every white person and nigger in any of the departments get their pay the day previous—but under Spiech not until the day after.

If you don't believe this watch for Memorial day, and see if the facts are not true as stated. This man is evidently a d— rebel and thinks by these means he is torturing soldiers' widows. A number of people in the Rural Delivery want to take a trip on May 30 and ought to have their money like other white folks on May 29. Don't you think so? D— such idiotic management. "How long, O Lord, how long will these things continue?"

BILLY BLIPP.

Chase's.

Mr. Chase promises a strong effort to meet the demand for good music and artistic singing with the production of "Erminie," at Chase's Theater this week, as the first of his summer series of musical presentations. In pursuance of his purpose to engage principal singers who were in the original cast, he has secured Miss Pauline Hall, always a favorite, who was the original "Erminie," and whose beauty and grace contributed to the opera's success; in fact, "Erminie" and Pauline Hall have become identical. Miss Hall retains her beauty and voice, and in vaudeville she was called "the queen of comic opera."

The supporting company, numbering fifty, including a chorus of forty, has a number of noteworthy supporting principals. These are Miss Delia Stacey, who starred last season in "Mlle. Awkins"; Miss Norma Kopp, a favorite of the successful "Sultan of Sulu" Company; Miss Alice Hosmer, a well-known member of Hopper's companies; Mr. Fred. Frear, Daniels' successor in a number of his star roles; Mr. William Broderick, recently a principal in Francis Wilson's "Toreador" Company; Miss Mabel Van Wie, a debutante from society; Miss Jessie Bradbury, Mr. Robert Broderick, Fred. Knight, Joseph W. Smith, and Stanley Felch. J. K. Adams, who staged Elsie De Wolfe's "The Way of the World," and Lulu Glaser's "Dolly Varden," will direct the stage during the Chase presentations, and Mr. Milton Smith, formerly of the Grand Opera Company, will be the musical director.

The orchestra will be enlarged, and the original costumes and scenery of "Erminie" will be duplicated at great expense. There will be only three matinees a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

Hirsute Statesmanship.

It appears from the newspaper cuts that they have nominated a very beautiful head of hair to represent Steele's Indiana district. This hairsute triumph is in the person of the youngest of the Landis boys.

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We have shown in our recent issues that gorgeous glittering whiskers are no indication of pay dirt when digging for statesmanship, and we fear that the same discouraging report must be returned as to hair. It is believed that even the Hanna billiard-ball type of hair and statesmanship, though badly dollar-marked, would be preferable to that in which hair oil forms so large a part of the ingredients.

Our frontier experience taught us that places where thick sturdy underbrush grows produce good grain crops, but the underbrush has first to be cleared away. Perhaps it would be well for Landis to cut his hair in order to give his statesmanship a living chance.

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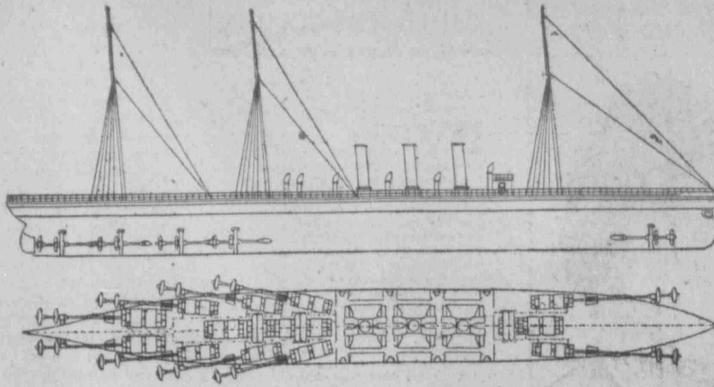
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