

Amusements.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—8:15—The Old Homestead. ALHAMBRA—8:15—A Yankee Doodle. DELACROIX—8:15—The Rose of the Rancho. ...

Index to Advertisements.

Table with columns: Page, Col., Employment, Page, Col. Includes categories like Amusements, Apartments, Auctions, etc.

New-York Daily Tribune

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1907.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—William English Walling, a grand juror of the District of Columbia, was arrested in St. Petersburg by Russian gendarmes under the name of the 'Secret Agent'...

DOMESTIC.—President Roosevelt and his hunting party reached Stamboul, La., from their camp in the mountains of the Appalachian National Committee would meet in Washington early next month. ...

CITY.—The Clearing House committee announced that the Heinze, Morse and Thomas interests had been eliminated from the banking organizations of this city, and that the Clearing House Association stood ready to aid all banks which had been under suspension. ...

THE MASSACHUSETTS MUDDLE. In giving the ticket headed by Henry M. Whitney a place on the ballot under the Democratic emblem the Massachusetts Ballot Commission evidently acted on the principle that two "impossibilities" is less logical to choose the lesser. ...

FORESIGHT. If the development of New York City could only have been foreseen by the men of old, how differently things might now be arranged! Had our grandfathers known that the East Side was destined to house a million or two poor people, how many fine park areas would have been reserved and what national fencible house laws would have been passed! ...

When we consider the rate at which the population of New York City is growing and the improving transportation facilities between Manhattan and Long Island it is safe to prophesy that the year 1940 will see the Long Island boroughs and Nassau County teeming with several million more inhabitants than they now have. ...

eral Bartlett will be able to profit now by the countercharge that Mr. Whitney is using a designation to which he is not fairly entitled. The two Jeffersonian candidates will continue to throw mud and logic at each other and the spectacle will be enthralling, if not edifying. ...

SPECULATIVE CONTROL OF BANKS.

The Clearing House Association, by forcing from the control of the Mercantile National and some other banks in this city certain speculative interests, calls attention again to the power it wields for conservatism. It is a greater force in holding bankers up to the standards of their business than is the government through its official supervision. ...

There has been a growing custom in recent years for men or groups of men with large enterprises on their hands to obtain control of "chains of banks" and so have at their command extensive credit. Men whose commitments are chiefly speculative and uncertain have not been slow to imitate more conservative financiers in this method of controlling credit. ...

SHALL THE NIGHT COURT FAIL?

A blind man could see that all those valuable friends of Tammany, the professional bondsmen, are straining every pulse string to make the night court a farce. The recent resolution of the Board of City Magistrates ordaining that night court sessions close at 1 a. m. was railroaded through at a special meeting illegally. ...

DESERTIONS FROM THE NAVY.

It will probably be conceded by those who are best informed in regard to the matter that the weakness in the American navy which today is in more urgent need of a remedy than any other is the difficulty experienced in securing a proper force of enlisted men. ...

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

Securities of the metal companies led last week in the worst decline for some years, aggressive attacks by short account attaining exceptional success, and the liquidation was accelerated by discrimination against that class of collateral. ...

to the quotations now prevailing. The speculation in copper stocks was responsible for the suspension of a prominent Stock Exchange house and the resignation of all the directors of a bank. At the close of the market on Saturday there was a hope that the bad news was all out, but confidence did not seem to be reviving, and prices finished at the lowest. ...

MOTOR MISHAPS.

News of automobile mishaps from day to day has long been sufficiently distressing and at times exasperating to engage serious attention and to enforce the need of some effective measures for the better regulation of the use of motor cars and for the better protection of limb and life on public highways. ...

Now, that record for only three months in a single state is shocking. We may well hesitate to reckon what a showing would be made by a similar compilation for the whole country. Massachusetts is a populous and important state, and there is much automobile on its roads. ...

The total record for a dozen states in this part of the Union might, therefore, show several hundred killed and thousands wounded in thousands of automobile accidents last summer. To say that such a record was unavoidable would be to affront sound judgment. ...

Manufacturing conditions are satisfactory, on the whole, most plants having sufficient business on hand for full activity during the rest of this year, but as a rule the financial stringency is restricting orders for more remote delivery. ...

In his lecture on "Democracy Up to Date" Mr. Bryan will be able to draw on Massachusetts for some pertinent and illuminating illustrations. No other subway route that has been laid out would serve so large a number of persons as the Third avenue line, connecting by means of the Manhattan Bridge with the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn. ...

AN ALFALFA KING.

A Texas lawyer who took up farming as a side issue is said to be making \$100,000 a year on 1,100 acres of alfalfa. He is said to have raised 1,000 tons of alfalfa in 1906, and that a ton of the seed is also harvested, and that he sells \$15 an acre. ...

A WOMAN COAL MINER.

Margaret Peterson, of Peterson's coal mine, near Stoughton, Somerset county, can mine coal and outfit two men. She has been working for Joseph Koonin and George Wagner, the coal mine and run it out of the mine. ...

GENERAL BOOTH'S PLAIN DIET.

General William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who lectured in this city last night, told the audience that he had been in Chicago for a day that he lived entirely on a small allowance of toast and tea, hot milk, butter, sugar and a few potatoes one day. ...

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Dr. Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve, professor of Greek and senior member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University, on October 23 will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his appointment to the professorship of Greek in the University of Virginia. ...

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Reuben Archer Torrey, who opened a religious campaign in a large steam heated tent in Chicago last week, is a celebrated evangelist. Recently he ended a notable campaign in London, which he preached for five months in Albert Hall. ...

PERSONAL.

The gift of \$100,000 by Lord Mount-Stephen to Aberdeen Orphanage, which will provide for the permanent endowment of one hundred beds, adds another to the long list of generous acts on the part of a man who rose from herby to millionsaire by energy and enterprise alone. ...

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The office of the Chief of Police of Vienna was the scene of a few days ago of a ceremony which brought hope to the hearts of some housekeepers who had had sad experiences with servants. ...

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Cotton has ruled remarkably steady considering the critical situation as to weather and finance. Exports were smaller than in the same week last year, but the difference is decreasing, and takings by domestic spinners are also nearer those of a year ago. ...

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How dreadfully stout the general is getting! "Yes, isn't it fortunate?" "The birds wouldn't be able to wear all his medals." —Tit-Bits.

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transaction in which Mr. Cramer netted more than 200 per cent profit. Any further loss was rumored to the effect that Mr. Cramer was born and bred in the Pennsylvania State capital will be bitterly resented by Pennsylvanians.

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SOCIALISM-CHARTISM.

A Parallel with Severe Points of Departure.

London, October 9.

A striking parallel may be drawn between the England of Edward VII and the opening decade of the Victorian reign. Trade union socialism is now a disturbing force, as Chartism was after the passage of the reform bill of 1832. Like Chartism, it is an agitation directed with enthusiasm and intelligence by working class leaders and political reformers and appealing to all the elements of discontent in the kingdom. ...

What is commonly described as socialism, but is in reality trade unionism as an organized working class force in politics, has opened a formidable campaign throughout the kingdom. All the labor members of Parliament, except Mr. Hardie, are addressing meetings in the industrial centres night after night, and there is a large staff of professional agitators actively employed in enlightening the masses respecting social reform. ...

What is the official attitude of the government toward this social agitation? It is not that of the Melbourne and Peel ministries toward Chartism. They found it easy to assert that reform had been carried a long way in 1832, and that it would be premature to push it further, when the country needed time for adapting itself to new conditions. ...

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