

About People and Social Incidents.

Index to Advertisements.

Table with columns: Part, Page, Column. Lists various advertisements such as Auction Sales, Real Estate, and Business Opportunities.

New-York Daily Tribune

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1908. This newspaper is owned and published by The Tribune Association, a New York corporation...

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—J. Henniker Heaton, at the dinner of the American Society in London, predicted a penny a word cable service... DOMESTIC.—President Roosevelt and his family and some of his friends celebrated the Fourth of July at Oyster Bay...

SURPLUS OR DEFICIT?

Our friend and former neighbor, "The Times," takes exception to some of the arguments which we used on Friday to show that during the Roosevelt administration the Treasury had not been managed with recklessness or improvidence...

PROFESSORS' SALARIES.

The finger tips of that virgin science, comparative college economics, have again been kissed by the investigators working for the Carnegie Foundation. "The Financial Status of the Professor in America and in Germany" is the theme of that institution's second bulletin...

of the army or the navy, the contraction of the postal service, the abandonment of work on rivers and harbors and the dropping of all projects for conserving and improving our natural resources? These are issues which can be referred to the voters, and the decision of the voters will govern Congress...

MR. BRYAN AND THE NEGRO.

Taking seriously some pleasant words of Colonel Wattersson about "opening the door to the colored brother at Denver," some negro clergy-men and educators are said to have paid a visit to Lincoln, Neb., to ascertain Mr. Bryan's views on the subject of "door opening."

What would be the attitude of the Democratic party toward affecting public sentiment so that the negro might enjoy the benefit of the ballot in Southern states, and we might at least have a sane and honest administration of the laws that now disfranchise the negro in toto?

It is clear enough why he is not free to discuss them. He cannot be nominated at Denver without the support of the South, and the South's response to Mr. Wattersson's "open door" suggestion has been so emphatic and indignant that Mr. Bryan cannot risk avowing any policy looking to the conciliation and cultivation of the negro vote.

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It may seem superfluous to suggest that the negro voters who are loitering about the Democratic "open door" at Denver would better make their last testaments before they cross their threshold. They have the right, of course, to labor for their own disfranchisement. If they have any discernment they must realize that Democratic victory in the nation will mean the passage before long of disfranchisement laws in Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma and Tennessee, and that continued Democratic rule may bring similar disfranchisement in all the Democratic Northern states.

Paradoxically, the Fourth is the Day of No Quarter; and this is the only reason why to-day is the Inglorious Fifth. Yesterday no quarter was shown to the sick, to timid folks, to truck horses or to stray dogs by the firecracker patriot. The latter was not particular about showing quarter even to himself, as the list of dead and injured shows. To-day there are, at a conservative estimate, twenty thousand citizens who are convinced, for the first time in their lives, that the Fifth is inglorious.

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In the first place, the suggested remedy is too slow. Prohibition, of fireworks as of firewater, must follow public opinion to be effective. But public opinion will be aroused against powder patriotism only after fifty-one voters out of every hundred have seen good friends of theirs shredded around the edge by cannon crackers.

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everybody has long known in a general way that American college professors as a class have to seek odd jobs during vacation and evening hours in order to keep alive. The details however, upon which this common knowledge is built must bring it home with a sting to the alumni of almost every alma mater. The policy of many colleges resembles only too faithfully that of the "university" which, while building a gymnasium with \$400,000, professors an average yearly salary of \$1,800 and employs only one instructor for every twenty undergraduates.

Every college man is invited to learn from the statistics how his old teachers are being treated. Publicity is the first step toward the overthrow of the painful policy which makes one professor give twenty-five lectures a week, forces another to house his family of four in a six-room flat five flights up and compels a third to do typewriting in order to pay for a small insurance policy. If the Carnegie Foundation could only send its bulletin to every man who ever enrolled a class yell, college trustees might soon be dissuaded from building marble halls with teachers' salaries. In saying this we do not forget the many instances in which the almost necessary acceptance of a gift or legacy is embarrassing because of the expense which results from the conditions attached to it.

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intends to pursue a northwesterly course. In order to offset the eastward movement of the pack. In other respects the precedent established by Peary himself will be closely followed. Within the next eight or ten weeks he will try to force the best ship ever built for such work up along the Greenland coast to the Arctic Ocean. In something like latitude 83 he will then seek winter quarters. Early in the spring the explorer will make a sledge journey over the ice pack, leaving the land two or three hundred miles to the westward of the Roosevelt's berth. Finally, so that the food supply for man and dog shall last the longer, the size of the party will be reduced gradually by sending back to shore some of those who at first accompany the leader of the expedition. Inasmuch as Peary came within two hundred nautical miles of the pole when he made the last winter's record, it does not seem unreasonable to hope that he will now reach the goal for which he has so nobly striven.

One of the most regrettable circumstances attending the preparations for the next venture is the tardiness with which the money has been subscribed to meet the expense incurred. More than \$4,000 is needed, in addition to previous contributions, to procure all the supplies which Peary wants. Every cent that has been put at his disposal has been used with the utmost discretion. His large experience is a guarantee against waste. His estimate has covered only things which are absolutely essential to efficient work. If the deficiency is not made up before the expedition starts, it must be met later. The leader would go off in far better spirits if in the short interval remaining before his departure the sum just mentioned was forthcoming. What better method of wishing him godspeed can be proposed than this?

Mr. Herman Ridder went to Lincoln, Neb., to secure Mr. Bryan's withdrawal from the Presidential race and came away pledged to support him for the Presidency on a conservative platform. Veni, vidi, vici sum.

In the accident to a dirigible balloon near Berlin last week there was something unpleasantly suggestive. With no special device, like a parachute, to check its fall from an elevation of nearly a mile, the fact that its occupants were unharmed by the experience must be regarded as an unusual bit of luck.

The important leaders of the party are arrayed against him [Bryan] almost to a man—Guffey, Smith, Sullivan, Murphy, Parker, McCarren—Denver dispatch to The New York World.

In enumerating the really important leaders of Democracy up-to-date why overlook the Hon. "Fingey" Conners? Democracy has her jewels, and he is one of them.

It seems to be a "billion dollar" Douma which they have in Russia. Was it Mr. Stanchfield's appearance as counsel for the Metropolitan traction interests that suggested to Mr. Bryan his name as one suitable to give balance to the Democratic ticket?

The official explanation of the sudden removal of Roswell D. Williams from the secretaryship of the Park Board is: "His removal was effected simply and solely in the interest of the service, without request or suggestion from any one." This statement is not incompatible with the other unofficial one, that Mr. Williams is departing for political reasons. "The interest of the service" is variously defined by citizens in and out of Tammany. And there have been cases where allegiance becomes an instinct, carrying out the secret thoughts of high sachems "without request or suggestion." The Tiger, be it remembered, is a native of India, the home of telepathy; he may sometimes be a metamorphosed yogi!

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Few persons imagine that the taxicab is an ancient Chinese invention. A Far Eastern Journal, "T'ostastatische Lloyd," proves by drawings taken from a famous collection, the "Tsan-hu-hae," that vehicles kindred to the taxicab existed in China eight hundred years ago. The "gilligulehs" was fitted with an instrument which sounded on a drum every mile passed. Moreover, the Chinese taximeter was provided with a compass, a desirable adjunct when travelling in a country where routes are not indicated.

Yeast—You know the good book says you must love your neighbors. Crismonk—Yes, but that was written before the days of phonographs and lawn mowers, you know.—Yonkers Statesman.

Quannah Parker, sometime bloodthirsty Comanche chief, was recently elected head of a district school board in Oklahoma, and his son, a graduate of Carlisle School, was appointed teacher. Quannah Parker's mother was a white woman. The child grew to womanhood among the Comanches, then a wild, wandering, bloodthirsty tribe, among the plains of Texas. The chief man, hearing his squaw and she bore him the son, Quannah Parker. Not long after she went back to her white people, but the Indian life had gained too strong a hold upon her to remain, and she returned to her tribe and her chief, the father of her son. She lived with the tribe until her death.

Ostend—Pa, what is a bond of sympathy? Pa—A very poor investment, my son. It never draws any interest from the public.—Chicago News.

One plan that is proposed for the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln is that of Representative D. F. Lefean, of the 20th District of Pennsylvania. He advocates a great boulevard from the White House in Washington to the battlefield of Gettysburg, to be called the Lincoln Memorial Highway. Mr. Lefean says he will introduce a bill appropriating \$7,000,000 to build the road. The idea is that the bill should be passed in time to be signed and made law on February 12 next—Lincoln's Birthday.

Mr. Slimdick—Put plenty of butter on the table. Mrs. Slimdick—who has worked in boarding houses before—Half a pound, mum? Mrs. Slimdick—Two or three pounds. If there isn't enough to smell, they may take some.—Tit-Bits.

Owing to the steady increase in the consumption of horseflesh in Vienna, the municipal authorities have erected new slaughter houses for horses. They comprise a block of brick buildings, covering an area of 2,300 square yards. Land and buildings together have cost \$200,000. There is stabling for 200 horses. The principal building is the great slaughter hall, more than 300 feet in length and 50 feet in width and equipped with the latest modern machinery. There are stalls for killing 2,000 animals, each with a large double lift, with apparatus. There is also a large double lift, with apparatus. There is also a large double lift, with apparatus.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brewster are spending the summer on Spittles Lake, in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. William