

Table with 2 columns: Amusements, Page. Lists various entertainment venues and their page numbers.

Table with 2 columns: Index to Advertisements, Page. Lists various advertisements and their page numbers.

New-York Tribune

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1910.

This newspaper is owned and published by The Tribune Association, a New York corporation; office and principal place of business, Tribune Building, No. 154 Nassau street, New York; Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer. The address of the officers is the office of this newspaper.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS—Senate: The conservation bill authorizing the President at his discretion to withdraw public lands from entry and settlement...

FOREIGN—The correspondent of the Tribune in London says that ex-President Roosevelt will visit the city...

DOMESTIC—Western railroad presidents in conference with the Interstate Commerce Commission...

CITY—Stocks were weak after early strength. Receiver Whitridge of the Erie and Ontario...

THE WEATHER—Indications for today: Partly cloudy. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 75 degrees; lowest, 57.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SMUGGLING.

The Louisville Courier-Journal protests that we did it an injustice in its columns as an apology for stungling Kentucky contemporary was arguing against the soundness of an idea advanced by Professor Münsterberg...

BRITISH ADMIRAL HERE

On His Way to Canada to Get Degree from McGill University. Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, of the British navy...

KENTUCKY DESCRIBED

From The Denver Republican. "Kentucky is not a mere land of hills and pastures," observes a Coloradoan...

constructed the foregoing passages as an apology for the American smuggler, who because he resents the supposed ulterior purposes of tariff legislation is willing to risk the martyrdom of a fine for false entry...

EXPANDING REGULATION.

The present demand that the Interstate Commerce Commission pass upon the justice of all increases in railroad rates before those rates go into effect is one of the many illustrations of the tendency of regulation to expand and grow in various directions.

But regulation once begun is not easily kept within reasonable bounds. Regulatory commissions constantly seek additional authority. Politicians anxious to show the public how jealous they are of its rights are energetic in bringing new fields of public service under regulation.

This session in Washington illustrates how regulation advances. A few years ago it would have seemed absurd to suggest conferring upon the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to pass upon all railroad rates before they went into effect.

Perhaps this would all be as it should be if there were no limit to human capacity. If regulatory commissions could really regulate in every way that human ingenuity discovers and proposes, we might not hesitate about heaping new duties upon them.

ACTION IN CRETE.

The announcement concerning Cretan affairs which our Paris correspondent made last Sunday on trustworthy authority, as he told us, is reassuring and appears to give a guarantee of the maintenance of peace and of the continued working out of those ordered processes of reform which the great powers initiated some years ago and which they have thus far protected and promoted with a consistency and an unselfishness which have not always been characteristic of the much vaunted and often much criticized concert.

Not long ago the Cretans, or those of them who profess the Christian religion, announced their determination to do two revolutionary things. One was to exclude Mahometans from the Insular Assembly and practically to disfranchise them, thus arrogating the privileges and rights of citizenship to the Christian part of the population; which would obviously have been an act of gross injustice as well as of intolerance and bigotry, seeing that the Mahometans are every whit as much Cretans as the Christians.

The other proposal was to elect Cretan delegates to the National Assembly of Greece at Athens, which is soon to meet for the revision of the Greek constitution, and also to the Boule, or national parliament of Greece, and send them thither, just as though the island were an integral part of the kingdom of Greece.

the men for performing such services in any place. They are militant but not menacing.

RESULTS FROM RECLAMATION.

One of the most notable features of the Reclamation Service in the West is its tendency to check the migration of the best type of American citizenship to Canada. It has not been the mere fact of an annual loss of 75,000 to 100,000 citizens that has hurt, but the realization of our particular well fitted citizenship for the almost unassimilable foreigners who through the great gateway to the country.

PITTSBURGH'S VERDICT.

The Hon. John Dalzell's narrow escape from defeat at the Republican primary in his Congress district ought to satisfy him that on certain questions he is out of touch not only with Republican sentiment in the country at large but with Republican sentiment in his own community.

Mr. Dalzell admitted that as one of the House conferees on the Payne tariff act he had been influential in mutilating a Senate amendment to that measure creating a full-fledged tariff commission. He asserted that he was justified in his opposition to a commission by the sentiment of the House, although the House never had the slightest chance to indicate whether or not it favored a commission.

It is gratifying to know that "little harshness" is being used in expelling the Jews from their homes at Kiev. It is similarly gratifying to know that when a man is murdered he is murdered pathetically.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

An interesting feature of commencement at Yale this year will be the presence of the oldest living graduate, Henry P. Hedges, of Bridgehampton, Long Island, who was graduated in 1838.

MILITARY BUT NOT MENACING.

An interesting item of news comes from Europe about some recent maneuvers of the German army and navy. The scene was the island of Sylt and the nearby west coast of Schleswig, and the military problem to be worked out was that of landing troops on a supposedly hostile shore when all buoys and beacons had been removed.

JUST THE STARTER.

When I've buttoned her dress down the back, I must tuck in my handkerchief, and I must hug her for her and her yelp. For her chaste purple I must run. I must get out my rubbers, and so on.

WISDOM OF THE ELEMENTS.

Lightning ran down a mule's leg in Anson County the other day. But says "The Hutchinsonian" in a glowing judgment in hurrying away before it got hurt.

ACTOR'S PRINCIPAL PAY.

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CHICAGO'S AUTO DEATH TOLL.

From The Chicago Daily News. Chicago stood aghast as the grim record of the dead dealing automobile toll on the city's streets for the month of May was given out by the police department.

Oberlin College in 1891, and received the degree of Master of Arts from the same institution in 1893. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University in 1895, and studied in the following year. He joined the University of Chicago faculty as an assistant in physics in 1896, and was made an associate professor in 1897.

MAY BE A 'BUTTER-IN,' BUT—

The Ex-President Sets Things Going, Says Correspondent. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: What if Mr. Roosevelt did "butter in"?

We need more of that kind, and though the conventions may be jarred to their centers and the moss be scratched off of the back of conservatism, the results are for the betterment of all mankind. He may not be a great leader, but what a scout!

THE WAR BUGABOO.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In your paper of to-day, under the heading "Villiers Predicts War," Mr. Villiers, the war correspondent, is quoted as having forecast in a speech delivered before the Canadian Club of Victoria, B. C., a struggle between Great Britain and Germany.

Madras's troops are reported to be retiring before Estrada's "for purely military reasons." It was also believed for "purely military reasons" that General Kuropatkin "lured the Japanese on" in Manchuria.

Snatching a cigarette from a man's lips may be a rather abrupt and strenuous method of stopping an offensive violation of an ordinance in a trolley car, but we cannot help feeling a certain sympathy with the New Jersey minister who resorted to it and who followed it up with a further exhibition of "muscular Christianity."

Some of the delegates from the Chinese provincial assemblies who are at Peking asking for the immediate convocation of a national parliament announce that they will commit suicide if their petition is not granted. It is not clear that this will prove an irresistible argument in favor of changing the government's programme.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Washington, June 6.—Mrs. MacVeagh, who is now in Chicago, will return to Washington early next week.

HARVARD NOT TO BE MISLED.

On reading your quotations from J. Sullivan Cochrane's indictment of Harvard, in "The Harvard Illustrated Magazine," I sent for the May number in which it appears and read the article. Mr. Cochrane's chief accusation against Harvard is that it "poses as an apologist for the miseries of capitalism."

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KANSAS SOCIETY.

From The Atchison Globe. Society may suit some people, but so far as we are concerned it consists of nothing but a lot of people sitting on a bench and doing nothing.

FIRST AIDS TO DRINKING.

From The Baltimore American. A town in Illinois has passed an ordinance barring chairs, free lunches and saloons. With comfort, economy and sobriety eliminated from traffic, three powerful first aids to the drinking habit will be abolished in this wise town.

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The railroad measures passed by the Senate and House were discussed with a number of members of both houses and with the Vice President.

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a dinner last evening at their home, 10 East 27th street, for their nephew, Mr. C. W. Wilson, Jr., and his fiancée, Miss Alice Borland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Borland. Their guests included the bridegroom, Miss Gladys Peil, Miss Eleanor Mottner, Miss Dagmar Wetmore and Miss Thornton Wilson, as well as the ushers, O'Donnell Iselin, Albert L. Hoffman, Francis E. Storer, Percy H. Pryn, 24, Francis Johnson and Albert Eugene Gallatin.

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