

People and Social Incidents.

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New-York Tribune.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1910.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS.—Senate: Practically the entire day was devoted to discussion of the tariff question. House: The tariff and commodity control bills. FOREIGN.—In response to a suggestion of King George, the leaders of the two great political parties in England will hold a conference in London.

CONFIDENCE.—The representative character of party leadership must be re-established. What better means of proving the quality of that leadership could be devised than primary nominations in all the Congress districts?

THE WEATHER.—Indications for today: Showers. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 58 degrees; lowest, 54.

A WHOLESOME VERDICT.

The latest convictions obtained in the sugar fraud trials are a tribute to the thoroughness with which the government case against the agents of the offending corporation was prepared. It is hard to fix criminal responsibility on the real principals in a conspiracy of the sort unscrupled at the Williamsburg sugar refinery.

IN THE BERKSHIRES.—(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Lenox, June 11.—The attraction in the hills now is the mountain laurel, which is beginning to bloom in profusion.

finery. The profits from them had to be distributed, and it is contrary to all experience to believe that in a business conducted so rigorously and with so keen an eye to profit as that of the Sugar Trust there could be a break in the chain of guilty knowledge from the directors' room to the Brooklyn plant.

As the trials went on the case of the defendants broke down more and more completely. The public was first asked to believe that the frauds were committed by workers on the plant with no more intelligent motive than "to make a good showing" for the Williamsburg plant.

WORTH CONSIDERING. In the discussion of the direct nominations bills which have been considered at Albany most stress has been laid on their effect in state and county politics.

PARTY PLATFORMS. A new aspect of the question as to when a party platform is binding is presented in the excuse of the Republican Senators who will not vote to give the Interstate Commerce Commission control over railroad stock and bond issues because of a private bargain with some Democratic Senators.

THE GREELY SURVIVORS. Amid the glamour and the exultation of ultimate success in Arctic effort the world will not willingly forget the equal heroism of former efforts which were not successful in attaining the goal of adventurous desire, though, indeed, some of them were successful in achievements only a little less.

AFTER-DINNER ADVICE. Just how those knights of the grip who were gathered at Manhattan Beach, for the purpose of exchanging good traveler's yarns for better ones, will reconcile the expert advice which came to them from two equally authoritative sources remains to be seen.

THE TALK OF THE DAY. "Die Woche" in a recent number speaks of the fabulous prices paid by Americans for amusement and cites the case of the "millionaire" Mrs. Astor, who paid a tutor 12,000 marks for singing twelve minutes.

work by preaching the doctrine that "the battle flags should be furled for ever? War is the destruction of trade, and therefore you, who are the life of trade, are more interested than anybody else in putting a stop to the expenditure of millions to build battleships, as they are doing in England to-day."

"FINIS FINLANDIA." There was little if any exaggeration in the triumphant cry of a Russian revolutionary, "Finis Finlandia!" on Friday, over the passage of the bill transferring legislative authority from the Finnish Diet at Helsinki to the Russian Duma at St. Petersburg.

ATIS SUBURBANUS CHIRPANS. Spring lincoring chills the late of June, but in brief intervals of glorious early summer suburbia its face to face again with one of its recurrent problems, the early chirping bird—avis suburbanus chirpans.

THE COMMITTEE'S HARD JOB. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your issue of June 10, 1910, containing the report of the committee on the proposed pension law.

REGARDING THE BAKERS' STRIKE. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: However averse one may be to interference in controversies between employer and employee, believing that they should be settled by the parties thereto in the free exercise of the right of contract, and however disinclined he may therefore be to take sides with either party in the strike of the working bakers now going on in this city, one cannot but see in the fact that the controversy involves questions of serious public import.

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victim of several generations of strong armed baggage men. As the inquisitive one stood watching him "Tony" finished his work and handed the "young truck" back to its owner, "as good as new," "Sart," the knight of the brush said, "Just now, plenty work on 'em. How much? Half a dot?"

THE GOVERNMENT'S EMPLOYEES. Argument Against Longer Hours and Proposed Pension System. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In your recent editorial "The Claims of Leisure," discussing the proposal to increase the hours of service of government employees under Civil Service, several considerations were disregarded.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. (From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, June 11.—The Ambassador from Japan and Baroness Uchida escorted Prince and Princess Fushimi to Annapolis to-day. The ambassador and Baroness Uchida will go to Buenos Aires, where they will leave for the Peacock cottage for the summer, within a week or two.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. (From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, June 11.—Mrs. John Hay, who has followed her usual custom of remaining through part of June at her home in Lafayette Square, is preparing to go to her summer place, The Falls, at Newbury, N. H., for the rest of the summer.

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AT THE WHITE HOUSE. (From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, June 11.—The President held an important railroad conference to-day with Senators Aldrich and Elkins and Representative Mann, of the conference committee, Speaker Cannon and the Attorney General.

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flamé. Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, and many others of note will be present. Young Theodore Roosevelt's marriage follows two days later, namely, to-morrow, and will furnish to Colonel Roosevelt another opportunity of meeting many of his relatives and friends, who are assembled in large numbers for the ceremony. The wedding will take place in the Presbyterian Church, at Fifth avenue and 112th street, which of invitations has been issued. It will be followed by a reception at the West 47th street home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander, but at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, No. 4 West 58th street, which is much more spacious. Miss Eleanor Alexander will have as her matron of honor Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who, with Miss Elizabeth Bertron was married only two days ago. The bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth Bertron, who is returning from Europe; her parents, Miss Harriet and Miss James Alexander, daughters of Mrs. Charles B. Alexander; Miss Jean Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano, Jr.; Mrs. Josephine Hill, daughter of Mrs. John W. Hill; Miss Phyllis Irving, great-granddaughter of Washington Irving, will be the best man, and the ushers include Kermit Roosevelt, George Roosevelt, Monroe Roosevelt, Francis Roche, Hamilton Fish, Jr., Fulton Cutting, Grafton Chapman, E. Morgan Gibson and Elliot and John W. Cutler. The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Searns, a great-uncle of the bride, will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Gordon Russell, of Cranford, N. J.

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