

New York Tribune

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY.—Stock market dull. George R. Cortelyou told the New York committee...

DOMESTIC.—In settling contested delegates' cases, the Republican National Committee seated twenty Taft men...

FOREIGN.—Sir Francis Channing, General Nicholson and Lord Carrick (Ireland) were created peers of the United Kingdom...

THE WEATHER.—Indications for today: Cloudy. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 72 degrees; lowest, 59.

ISTHMIAN CANAL REGULATIONS.—The Senate Committee on Inter-oceanic Canals has made, as was expected, some changes in the House bill...

CRIPPLED CITIES.—Municipal home rule is concededly the right and proper thing in city administration...

GOOD MICROBES.—One weakness of the glycoactor, the new Metchnikoff microbe that is going to help combat old age, will strike the public at once...

A BEGGARLESS SPAIN.—The issue of a decree by the Spanish government forbidding public begging in the kingdom is more suggestive of a new era than any of the political changes which modern ideas have effected in the peninsula...

ADVOCATES STATE FARMS.—The Editor of the Tribune: Sir: I read with much interest the editorial in yesterday's Tribune on "Money and Business," in which you point out the fact that, although we have "the people, the business and the money," yet "prosperity is checked"...

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continual appeal to the Legislature for authority to do something necessary or desirable in the life of the community. To cure this, Mr. Binkerd suggested a municipal organization law...

A FAIR SETTLEMENT.—The disposition of the majority in control of the Republican National Committee not to use its power arbitrarily or unfairly was demonstrated yesterday in the unanimous decision to seat the four Roosevelt delegates-at-large from Missouri...

BUILDING CODE DEFECTS.—Is it possible for the city to obtain a good building code? The one now under consideration was produced under favorable auspices. Its authors are supposed to have represented civic and not commercial interests...

AMERICAN INTERESTS IN CUBA.—One of the most embarrassing, and suggestive, features of the present troubles in Cuba is that the insurrection exists chiefly in the very region where American interests are greatest...

THE TALK OF THE DAY.—Foreign tributes to Wilbur Wright have been many and fervent since his untimely death, on May 30. Only a day or two ago The Tribune reprinted from "The London Times" a splendid appreciation of the aviator's work...

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new era than any of the political changes which modern ideas have effected in the peninsula. From time immemorial beggars have been as much an institution in Spanish towns as dogs have been in Constantinople. Mendicancy was wrapped up with religion. The virtue of almsgiving required an object on which to expend itself. The idea of impersonal charity does not appeal to the Spanish temperament. The Middle Age point of view toward poverty still persists through Southern Europe, and the hope of a civilization where the poor are not with us always seems utopian. If, not indeed, immoral. So the mendicant at the church door, displaying himself with all convenient repulsiveness and officiously lifting the leather curtains for worshippers, is as much a part of the church service as the priest.

Yet now the government says he is to go. And if he really is to go the government must be prepared with real remedies for poverty. For while indiscriminate almsgiving in Spain had its ingrained subjective reason for prevalence, it had also its objective necessity. The number of the miserably poor is enormous, and though doubtless the habit of chance response to appeals encouraged laziness to become beggary, as the scientific philanthropists tell us it does here, yet as the established system of charity it must certainly have relieved genuine and dire need to a great extent. That need must be supplied in another form, and it will be interesting to see, if the order is enforced, what sort of relief of present and remedy for future poverty will supplant the habit of ages.

A second Missouri Compromise.—The Court of Appeals seems to be actuated by common sense in holding that if Sunday is a good enough day on which to commit minor offences it is a good enough day on which to sentence for minor offences.

Talk of reviving the original functions of the Electoral College is about as appropriate as talk of going back to the old system of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President through the agency of a Congressional caucus.

The English Titanic inquiry is leading toward the same conclusions that were reached by the much abused American inquiry which preceded it.

The spirits who from time to time are quoted by mediums suggest by the character of their messages that there must be need of idiot asylums on the other side. And the curious thing is that these supposed utterers of imbecility were persons who talked uncommonly good sense in this world.

Five copies of early editions of the "Divina Commedia" sold in London the other day for a good deal more than Dante ever got for all copies of all editions.

What is most needed at Chicago in these uproarious times is more statesmanship of a kind to unite and strengthen the Republican party.

A wife's diary produced as evidence in a Boston divorce suit shows that the husband imposed fines of from \$1 to \$5 for various misdemeanors. That seems to be a field hitherto unexploited even by the get-rich-quick artists.

Flag Day may serve to remind convention campaigners that this nation has lived through far bitterer wars than theirs.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.—Foreign tributes to Wilbur Wright have been many and fervent since his untimely death, on May 30. Only a day or two ago The Tribune reprinted from "The London Times" a splendid appreciation of the aviator's work, and now comes to hand "The London Spectator" with this encomium: "Indeed, we are inclined to reckon the achievement of the Wrights as the most wonderful instance of American tenacity in modern times."

Professor.—The average American girl is poorly educated. Girl Graduate.—You think so? Professor.—Yes, but there is one consolation, the average American boy will never find it out.—Satire.

THE COLONEL AND THE LADIES.—Hark to the screams of triumph Resounding through the land: The shrill soprano voices Upraised on every hand In stirring songs of conquest That tell how brave hearts stood Against all opposition, Invincible for good. Hark to the cries of triumph, "The sharp, staccato roar—The female of the species Has conquered Timon!" W. J. LAMPTON.

PATIENCE.—Don't you think it is a very unusual name? "Patience—Yes, I do. "Why?" "Because I saw him open a car window the first time he tried yesterday."—Yonkers Statesman.

TAKING A PIONEER STEP.—One of the managers believes will be greeted with general favor, the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company has brushed aside all precedent, revolutionized "baggage-smashing" and is saving thousands of dollars a year to its patrons by originating a new phase of conservation—the saving of trunks. In place of handling baggage with the roughness for which railroads generally are blamed, the rule has gone forth on the Cumberland Valley line that no piece of baggage shall be dropped from a car unless it is placed in an "air-hose mat." The air-hose mat is a device constructed of air-hose in three-foot lengths, parallel with each other and separated by a few inches. They are designed to act as a buffer, and through them trunks receive practically no injury.

"Aren't you afraid to use such an unreliable piece of rope to swing the hammock?" "No," replied Farmer Contented, "the individual must expect to make sacrifices for the general good. When that hammy fellow says some person is going to get hurt a little and scared a whole lot, but that what a laugh all the other boarders will enjoy!"—Washington Star.

IN ANSWER TO THE QUESTION "What is a Kommer?" a man who had been a guest at a function known to Germans by that name on the occasion of the return of a New York club from a "Gesangreise" in Germany said: "My recollection of a Kommer is a mixture of beer and music, with just enough to eat to make an affidavit to my place at the clothes table was between a well known musical critic and a man with a capacity for beer which Gambirius might have envied. The session was enlivened by drinking beer by command, rattling empty mugs in unison and performing various evolutions to demonstrate that no guilty drop had escaped; then more songs, more beer and still more beer until I wished some one would call me on the telephone so that I might get home, the bar had swallowed a paper of tacks—anything so that I might break

away from my hospitable neighbors. No such luck. I heard more songs, drank more beer and the next day—was Friday."

"Pa, is it true that George Washington never told a lie?" "It gues it is my son. Why do you ask?" "I was just thinking if it was true I might like to have some one with him that he must have always come with him that he would not out anywhere."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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THE CABINET.—(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, June 13.—The Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox entertained at dinner to-night in compliment to Dr. Orontes Ferrara, Speaker of the House of Representatives of Cuba, who is in Washington on official business and Señora De Ferrara, The Cuban Minister and Señora de Martin-Livero were of the party.

The Secretary of the Treasury returned to Washington to-day from Chicago, and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, who was also in Chicago for some days, has returned. Secretary Nagel will go to Chicago again in time for the convention.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.—(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, June 13.—The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhousteff will leave here in about two weeks for Newport, where they have taken a cottage for the summer. The German Embassy will also be at Newport this season, and a number of other diplomats will spend much time there.

Captain Heathcoat S. Grant, British naval attaché, will go to Boston at the end of the week to select a summer home. Mrs. Heathcoat Grant will return to England to spend the summer. They are now home hunting in Washington. Mrs. Heathcoat Grant will return in the fall with their family.

Solitario Kawahima, recently appointed attaché of the Japanese Embassy, has arrived here to assume his duties.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Ekegren probably will leave here on Monday for Bar Harbor, where they will spend the early part of the summer.

The Swiss Minister left Washington this morning for a trip to Montreal and Ottawa. He will return about June 22.

The Cuban Minister entertained at luncheon to-day in honor of Dr. Ferrara, Speaker of the House of Representatives of Cuba, inviting the members of the legation staff and others to meet him.

Señora de Martín-Rivero, wife of the Cuban Minister, entertained at a luncheon and theatre party to-day for Señora de Ferrara.

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People and Social Incidents

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.—(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Newport, June 13.—The Russian Embassy is to make its summer headquarters here this season. It was announced to-day that the embassy has leased the villa of James Gordon Bennett, on Bellevue avenue, which is being prepared for early occupancy.

According to Dr. Frederick Terry, chairman of the greens committee of the Newport Golf Club, there will be plenty of trophies to be played for this season.

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Master Brown and Charles F. Hoffman have registered at the club.

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, who arrived on Wednesday evening, received a cordial welcome from many of the summer residents.

Mrs. William Grosvenor was a luncheon entertainer to-day at Roslyn.

Mrs. Walter G. Holcomb gave a luncheon at Bethsam, and Mrs. William Feder also gave a luncheon.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Eugene W. Watson, of Washington, have rented a cottage at Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Pond, of New York, are at the New Cliffs.

While a guest of Mrs. Joseph Harriman, Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, of New York, is cottage hunting. With Mr. Douglas she has spent a number of seasons here.

Servants have arrived to prepare the Townsend Burden property for Mrs. William B. Leeds.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard V. Mattison has returned from Amherst, Penn.

Registered at the Casino to-day were Raymond Belmont, Charles M. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. L. Le Grand Beers, Mrs. Henry Redfield and Clarence W. Dolan.

Mrs. J. F. Joline and Miss Joline, of Washington, have arrived at Jamestown for the summer.

Baron von Hulow and Albert Kiehl, attachés of the German Embassy, are at the Muenchinger King.

Ernest Iselin and family are expected here in a short time.