

New York Tribune.

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Table with columns for FOREIGN RATES, CANADIAN RATES, and DAILY AND SUNDAY rates for various durations.

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The Tribune uses its best endeavors to insure the trustworthiness of every advertisement it prints and to avoid the publication of all advertisements containing misleading statements or claims.

No Technicalities.

Mr. Sulzer said a few days ago that he would have a fair trial. Why doesn't he accept the fair trial and instruct his lawyers not to put further obstacles in the way of it by offering technical constitutional objections to it?

If the Governor should be unjustly removed, against the verdict of Chief Judge Cullen and his colleagues, the mightiest political overturn in the history of the state would be the result.

If the constitutional technicalities urged in his behalf should prevail Sulzer would gain nothing. Delay at most would result, and the people would draw unfavorable inferences from the Governor's unwillingness to take the first opportunity to meet the charges against him.

How long ago was it that Governor Sulzer wrote a strong message against the law's delays and the legal technicalities occasioning them? Would he himself introduce them into a process so vitally affecting the welfare of the state as an impeachment trial?

Free Art at Last.

Enlightenment has triumphed in the recession of the Senate conferees on the barbarous restrictions which the Philistines in the upper house wished to put upon the importation of paintings and sculptures.

When the Payne tariff law was passed the protectionists who framed it admitted the error of taxing art either for the supposed benefit of domestic sculptors and painters or as a mere luxury of the well-to-do.

"Not a Punishable Crime."

"Killing no murder" is recalled in Mexico, where the Military Court, after six months' investigation and deliberation, records the judgment that the deaths of the former President and Vice-President, Messrs. Madero and Suarez, "were not brought about by a punishable crime."

Mr. Madero was seized by revolutionists and while in their custody was secretly assassinated. Those are the facts of the case. Now we are told that that assassination was not a punishable crime.

In either definition, the application of that phrase is the most damning indictment of the Huerta government that has yet been made.

date Mexico shall choose a constitutional President who shall not be a beneficiary of a "not punishable crime."

A Master of Golf.

A fine victory is that of Mr. Francis Ouimet in the open golf championship, for there was nothing in the nature of a fluke about it. In match play at eighteen holes, or even at thirty-six holes, there is a large element of luck, but when the game extends to ninety holes, or, if the qualifying round in this case is included, to 126 holes, a fair test is afforded of a golfer's skill and nerve.

It stamps him as one of the world's greatest amateurs. Never before has an amateur won the open championship of this country, and Mr. Ouimet won it against the strongest field ever competing here; for Vardon and Ray evidently outclass our American professional golfers.

Moreover, the new open champion showed the stuff of which great golfers are made when he faced successfully on Friday the issue of beating par on the last four holes in bad weather to tie the two leaders of the tournament and of having nerve enough left after that ordeal to lead them practically from the start yesterday and to run away from them in the last few holes as if they were not two approved masters of the game.

Losing His Grip.

Is it possible that Master of Ceremonies Aaron J. Levy is losing his grip? That strange hold which he has always had on the state constitution and until recently on a faithful majority in the Assembly slipped a cog on Friday.

Are Aaron's intellectual energies as well as his political authority tottering under the strain of majordomship for the great ceremonial at Albany? We fear that there is some unusual friction in the thought cylinder.

The Man Who "Stared at the Pacific."

The world will do well this week to honor the memory of Vasco Nunez de Balboa. Among all the adventurers and discoverers in the world's greatest age of such men there were few whose adventures rivalled his in picturesque romance and heroism or whose discoveries ranked with his in importance to the world.

Balboa's career ended in piteous tragedy, and thereafter injustice often beset his fame. Even in the lines which commemorate his achievement the name of Cortez was substituted for his. Yet there is no one whose great work is more incontestable than his.

A Shabby Situation.

The United States is really in a shabby plight in a double sense in regard to the international conference on education. Seeing that it was this country that started the thing and persuaded the Netherlands to call the conference, it certainly seems discourteous, if not thing else, for it to fail to make provision for its own participation in the gathering.

Still more illogical, if possible, is the circumstance that Congress prohibits the expenditure of public funds for such purposes. Here we are inviting the nations of the globe to participate in our Panama-Pacific exposition and expecting governments to make big appropriations to that end.

The Bulgarian Debacle.

The definition on Thursday of the new Turkish-Bulgarian frontier recalls the words of Gibbon with convincing force. "The glory of the Bulgarians was confined to a narrow scope, both of time and place." He wrote of the medieval Bulgarian Empire, which extended from the Euxine to the Aegean and almost to the Adriatic, and from the Carpathians to the Pindus.

Nor is there only one repetition of history. Eleven hundred years ago Nicophorus of Byzantium crushed Krum of Bulgaria and refused all terms of peace, only within a week to be crushed by Krum, to be slain and to have Krum, in Alboin's fashion, make a drinking cup of his skull.

and to become a fugitive in the caves of the Balkans. A century later Simeon of Bulgaria dominated Southeastern Europe, from the Adriatic to the Bosphorus; but within a year of his death his empire existed only in memory.

Indeed, the whole history of Bulgaria, as also that of Serbia, has been marked throughout with sudden changes and violent contrasts. But none is more striking than that of to-day, and no incident in all the dramatic story has been more pathetic and tragic than that in which General Savoff, the conqueror of the Turks, was sent to beg for clemency and forbearance from the very Turks whom a few months before he had vanquished.

That ultimate Gaynorite, Charles M. Higgins, thinks that Mayor Kline should now be drafted to head the "shovel" ticket. If anybody is to be drafted why not Charles M. Higgins?

Wall Street is said to be crying for military protection. What is the matter with that ancient citadel at the head of the canyon once designated as Fort Sherman?

"Fortunes Told by Mail." Might as well be told that way as any other way.

President Wilson is said to like vaudeville, and especially to enjoy "Lasky's Redheads." But has he ever seen the Alpine Yodelers, the Secretary of State, and Sears, the Tuffy Man?

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

(Names involved in the following testimonial furnished on application to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company—maybe.)

It was 11:30 a. m. The secretary of a prominent Wall Street lawyer called up the secretary of a New Haven vice-president to arrange for a conference.

"Mr. X. would like to see Mr. Y. at 12 o'clock," said the secretary of the p. w. s. l.

"Mr. Y. hasn't come in yet," the secretary of the N. H. v.-p. informed her.

"But he said he would be in at 11:30," replied the lawyer's secretary.

"Yes, I know," confessed the young man on the Grand Central end of the wire. "But he comes down with a bunch of directors on the New Haven train and they're always fifteen or twenty minutes late."

Attendant (in British Museum)—This book, sir, was once owned by Cicero. American Tourist—Fishaw! That's nothing. Why, in one of our American museums we have the lead pencil with which Noah used to check off the animals as they came out of the Ark.—Tit-Bits.

The mail brings a copy of "Le Courrier d'Ethiopia," the first newspaper to be published in Abyssinia. It is printed at Addis Ababa, in French, and its four pages contain news (?) from all parts of the world and an editorial pledge to abstain from the discussion of political matters. A motion picture show has the most conspicuous advertisement.

He—So your father asked you what you saw in me to admire. She—Oh, no; he asked me what I imagined I saw.—Boston Transcript.

They had met on an ocean steamer—she the daughter of a retired manufacturer and he the son of a prosperous merchant in that vast territory known as "out West." Correspondence followed after both had reached their respective homes, and early in the summer the young man received an invitation to "visit papa's camp in the North Woods." The young man accepted, was met at the nearest railroad station by "Brother Tom" and was carried, together with two huge trunks, to the camp, sixteen miles away. The trunks contained a carefully selected wardrobe, which "Tom" described as "just as appropriate for the woods as a gas stove. He was the 'best dressed' man in camp and will probably never know that his 'style' blocked him for further invitations."

"The pen is mightier than the sword," said the ready made philosopher. "I don't quite see how the adage applies to current conditions," commented the man with a practical mind. "It probably refers to the fact that the sword as now worn is entirely harmless, while a fountain pen can explode in a way that will ruin a \$45 suit of clothes in five seconds."—Washington Star.



UNCLE SAM—What other games have you?

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

An Open Forum for Public Debate.

SHORN FRONT BUILDINGS

Are They Beautiful, Sanitary or Profitable?

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Your correspondent John J. Raydell in taking exception to the assertion of another correspondent that Mr. McAneny had made enemies for himself by his "encroachment order" says that, on the contrary, he has made many friends by his work in that connection.

An acquaintance of mine who owns a building on 125th street—where this order has already been enforced—was put to an expense of over \$3,000 in making the prescribed alterations, and loses an annual rental of \$1,000 for his basement store, rendered inaccessible from the street by the covering over of the area space.

USE NOT ABUSE THE HORN

Sometimes a Gabriel's Trumpet Blast Is Needed.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I am inclined to agree with the idea expressed by B. R. Blanchard in his letter which you printed this morning and in which he urges the adoption of uniform automobile horns.

I am not a motorist. I dislike as much as does Mr. Blanchard the raucous sound of klaxon horns. I think it would be a highly commendable thing to enforce a law which would prevent their use except when they are actually necessary.

The function of the automobile warning signal is to warn. It is not to serenade, or by means of inspiring melody create a feeling of false security among those who are in danger.

the fault of the man that sounds the horn rather than of the horn itself. It is the user that should be suppressed. If a citizen sees evidence of the misuse of klaxon horns why does he not notify the police? There is a remedy and one easily applied—have the man arrested as a public nuisance.

The careful motorist seldom uses his horn. Yet when he has occasion to use it he needs one that will give a real warning.

Montclair, N. J., Sept. 17, 1913.

THE CONJUGAL PURSE

And the Attitude of Husband and Wife Toward It.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I have not seen the play "Her Own Money," but I have been greatly interested in the discussion of the subject in last Sunday's Tribune. It appears to me that most of the instances cited by the women who expressed their opinions were very exceptional.

I am distinctly opposed to the attitude that some women take toward our American men, who are the best and most industrious husbands in the world, and I am forced to admit that American women are considered among the most extravagant.

On the other hand, there are women so devoid of judgment in money matters that they are unfit to control the household expenses. We have all known women—only a few, perhaps—who would spend all they could lay hands upon for dress or luxuries and economize on the family food, possibly even grudging the man of the house his after-dinner cigar on the score of economy.

well in all cases. Let each husband and wife study the question on all sides together. Let every girl learn in her father's house all that will be of value to her in her own home, improving upon old methods as new conditions arise, and then train her sons and daughters for the responsibilities and burdens which will some day be theirs.

Mrs. Knoblauch believes "every girl should be so brought up that she can earn her own living if necessary." Excellent! And if a girl has mastered the art of housekeeping and housework last she will be fitted to earn her own living if necessary. And if such accomplishments were the rule rather than the exception would it not go far toward the solution of the ever-present servant problem and incidentally many other problems which engage our attention to-day?

Hopewell, N. J., Sept. 19, 1913.

VOTES FOR WOMEN UNUSED

Less than Half Vote Have They Have a Chance.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In view of the approaching lecture tour of Mrs. Pankhurst a brief statement of the position in England should be of interest.

With the exception of some ten or a dozen states of the Union, a few of the British colonies and Norway and Sweden, where women have exactly the same rights as men, women in Great Britain have a greater opportunity of showing an interest and influence in public matters than in any other country.

They not only have the right to vote for all county, municipal and parish governing bodies, but to be elected to such bodies on equal terms with men. Several have been elected to membership of county councils (in some ways almost the equivalent of state legislatures) and as Mayors of towns. The bulk of women qualified to vote at such elections take very little interest in the matter, considerably less than 50 per cent of them exercising their power, while wherever a straw vote has been taken of such women voters as to their desire for Parliamentary suffrage there has been an overwhelming majority either indifferent or against it.

The militant suffragettes in England are closely allied with the Socialist Labor party, with the aim of altering the present system of election by the payers of taxes to that of election by all adults without distinction of sex or any other standard. Whether this ideal is correct may be an open point, but anything more unlikely to bring about such a change than the terrorizing of the present voters and their representatives it would seem impossible to conceive.

In conclusion, it is to be hoped that Mrs. Pankhurst's visit will add equally to the national joyousness as that of her great forerunner and model, Mrs. Carrie Nation to Great Britain.

H. E. WAUD, New York, Sept. 19, 1913.

AS TO "HAYSEEDS."

From The New Haven Journal-Courier. It is probably desirable to defeat Tammany Hall this time and at every other time, but why not go about it with some skill and judgment, some knowledge of the sense of politics and of plain human nature? Why, they play the game better in a great majority of the small towns in Connecticut. Hay seed. Why there is more genuine hay seed on the backs of the New York politicians, those on the outside of Tammany, than will be found on twice the number of backs in this sturdy old commonwealth. Yes, New York is provincial.