

New York Tribune

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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.

It Grips on Tammany's Nerves to Discuss Inside Revelations.

The one thing Tammany cannot face is "inside information." Tie a can full of "inside information" to the Tiger's tail and he will run to cover like any frightened cur.

Tammany is not a genuine political organization, but merely a predatory trust operating in the field of politics. Its purpose is to make a fat living for the "smug and sleek" by dealing in protection to vice and crime.

Nothing is more harrowing to a "get-rich-quick" concern like Tammany than to discuss the details of its financial operations. It would rather carry the balance sheet in its memory and burn the books.

To discuss details is therefore the last thing which a needy and far from fastidious collection agency can afford to do.

For the present Murphy and McCall will try to forget that any bold disburser of "inside information" is traveling up and down the city nightly.

Find and Punish the Grafters!

As the state's Chief Executive Governor Glynn is charged with the duty of enforcing the laws. He is responsible for the administration of the bureaus and departments of government and the honesty and efficiency of their work.

Governor Glynn cannot afford to ignore these charges of widespread crime in the public business. Either they are true or they are not.

The Seamen's Act and Our Treaties.

The seamen's bill has undoubtedly some good purposes. Nobody can object to promotion of the safety of passengers and crews, or to a fair equalization of wage costs between our foreign and our domestic trade.

The relation of the bill to existing treaty obligations seems, however, to be open to serious challenge. It is admitted that the operation and enforcement of the measure would conflict with a number of our treaties.

If we concede that all the purposes of the bill are desirable we must still regret that the way was not made clear for its enactment and enforcement by the previous readjustment of our treaty obligations.

its treaty? Should we arbitrarily break our contract with it and cancel relationships just because it does not see its way to adopting all our conditions of seamanship as its own?

McCall's Two Stars.

With a fearful tremolo in his voice Mr. McCall, "no man's man," hurls defiance at the cruel individuals who have transferred to him "the abuse they gave to Gaynor while he was alive."

Wearing that glittering star on his manly bosom, he should pin beside it another bearing the names of the eight men who, according to Mayor Gaynor, sat in conspiracy at Delmonico's and plotted his political death.

"No man's man" is now the beneficiary of support from the "smug and sleek" plunderers of the public denounced by Mayor Gaynor so eloquently just before he died.

Leadon Humor.

Have Americans a sense of humor? We are sometimes inclined to doubt that we have—especially after making our way through an issue of "Life."

As an example of "Life" at its worst let us take a picture in last week's issue. It is entitled "A Chair Designed for Spinsters."

We hasten to except most of the serious editorials of Mr. Martin, now unhappily on a long vacation. In his work "Life" is at its best.

For a nation supposed to possess a sense of humor, we fear that an issue of "Life" establishes a complete alibi.

A New United States Bank.

Mr. Vanderlip jauntily brushes aside historical precedents when he asks a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress to re-establish a Bank of the United States.

Whatever merit Mr. Vanderlip's suggestion may have from an economic point of view (and there are many who believe that a central bank may come into existence again within the next twenty or twenty-five years), the time is not yet ripe politically for such a resurrection.

President Wilson is, of course, absolutely opposed to the Vanderlip plan, and the House of Representatives could never be brought to consider it with favor.

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Mexican Relations at a Crisis.

Vessels which drift strike snags: a mishap which is always awkward but not necessarily disastrous. Nor are the perils of drifting less because at the beginning the vessel's prow was pointed in a safe direction.

That is not to say that General Huerta is justifiable in his arbitrary and dictatorial course. But there is reason to suspect that he has derived encouragement in that course from the policy or lack of policy of this country.

It is, however, by no means too late to make a safe and honorable emergence from the seeming impasse into which affairs have drifted. The very violence of General Huerta's speech suggests the spirit in which that may be effected.

pean power is going to quarrel with us over Mexico. As for the "setting aside of the Monroe Doctrine," that is no more to be done by Mexico than is the abrogation of the law of gravitation.

Sporting item: "Economy Ed" and "Chief Charlie" are now tied for the "Nothing-to-Say" championship.

Hennessy, the man who took the "con" out of Tammany economy.

The Ananias Club has acquired many new members in this campaign.

Ex-Governor Sulzer boxes six rounds each morning before breakfast. He might paint "the Chiefs" face on a punching bag to get power into his punches.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The elevation of Sir Rufus Isaacs to the Lord Chief Justiceship of Great Britain recalls an incident in the career of Sir Rufus which occurred when he was first returned to Parliament.

A lawyer residing in Washington, and noted for his laconic style of expression, sent the following terse and witty note to a refractory client who would not comply with his reiterated demands for the payment of his bill.

"THREE WEEKS."

"How can you mothers teach?" The school committee ask; "With children and a home—What time for other task? And when the children come Three whole weeks are required For worthy cause, perhaps, But not for what you're hired!"

W. A. H.

Men who complain that their work isn't congenial overlook the fact that their work would be if they were.—Detroit Free Press.

A resident of Riverside Drive was trying to make arrangements with Mme. Anna Pavlova, the Russian danseuse, to dance at once of her parties. They couldn't seem to come to an agreement about the terms.

Willie—Paw, what is a free thinker? Paw—An unmarried man, my son. Maw—You go to bed, Willie.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Brooklyn woman sought a negro housemaid, and a procession of dusky Lillians, Gertrudes, Charlottes and Blanches answered the advertisement. A certain Beulah Jackson best came up to the qualifications and was engaged.

"I suppose you spell your first name in the usual way," said the mistress when the maid had been installed.

"Yes, ma'am—B-u-u-a," replied the girl. "Can you tell the most striking thing about the Panama Canal?" queried the teacher.

ON THE RUN.



Redman Robinson

THE M'CALL BOY—I refuse to be diverted from the issues of this campaign.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

An Open Forum for Public Debate.

A REPUBLICAN "MARTYR"

In the Present Atmosphere He Finds Some Consolation in His Party.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: With all the blither and slush thrown into the murky atmosphere it's a sort of consolation to be a Republican.

paid in monthly a certain percentage of her salary to be applied toward her pension, and she has also for the eighteen years given faithful service and has honestly earned her pension.

This seeking to deprive these faithful teachers of their justly deserved pensions seems too much like Tammany methods of depriving people of what is rightly and legally theirs to be condoned by the citizens of New York, the largest city in the United States.

New York, Oct. 23, 1913.

MORE AID FOR SULZER

Another \$10 Is Offered to Help Pay His Debts.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I have been looking for an honest man all my life, and at last my efforts are crowned with success.

As The Tribune was good enough to forward for another contributor, I take the liberty to inclose check for \$10 toward enabling Sulzer to pay his debts.

New York, Oct. 23, 1913.

A SHAME TO RUSSIA

Official Countenance to Hideous Superstition.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: All fair-minded men and true Americans condemn the shameful proceedings now going on in Kiev, Russia, and masquerading under the name of "ritual murder trial."

helpless human beings, is revolting in the highest degree and should arouse the most emphatic protest from all civilized mankind.

BERNARD DRACHMAN. New York, Oct. 19, 1913.

GAYNOR AND MURPHY

Mr. Drummond Asserts the Mayor's Last Statement Was Misleading.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: My acquaintance with and friendship for the late Mayor Gaynor goes back many years.

I write all this to show that I have the right to say that I am grieved and outraged that Mayor Gaynor's name should be dragged into the aspersions of the present political maelstrom.

I want to protest against this thing. It is unseemly, indecent. No political expediency requires that his name should be drawn into controversy.

This conversation took place in the second week of July, 1913, six weeks after the date of the story just published in the newspapers, and this represents Mr. Gaynor's real thought.

I know that the story given out as the last statement from the Mayor did not convey the estimate he long had held of Mr. Murphy.

Now I want to protest against any man's speaking for Mayor Gaynor to-day. No man who knew him wants to hear him misrepresnted, nor does he wish to rush into print to deny false or exaggerated statements and so provoke unseemly controversies.

No honorable man, if he thinks before he acts, will attempt to tear open the shroud that wraps the dead.

MICHAEL J. DRUMMOND. New York, Oct. 23, 1913.

VIEWING THE BATTLE AFAR.

Murphy says Tammany Hall will win by 150,000. Majority or dollars?—Philadelphia North American. Now let Charles Murphy run for the New York Assembly, and we will see who's who.—Washington Herald.