

Our Daily Dispatch

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SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1907.

"A DAMNABLE CONSPIRACY."

In The Times-Dispatch of June 11th an article appeared from the vice-president of the local Typographical Union, taking issue with the union for its action in condemning the prosecution of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone as a "damnable conspiracy of the capitalist class." Elsewhere we print a reply to this article which takes the stand that because Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, belong to the Western Federation of Miners, who have been at war with the mine-owners in Idaho and Colorado, the prosecution loses its legal aspect and becomes a persecution by a powerful band of conspirators.

GOOD ROADS IN AMHERST.

At the recent meeting of the Virginia Press Association, Judge C. J. Campbell, of Amherst, read an instructive paper on the relation between public schools and public roads, in the course of which he outlined the work of the public road improvement in his county.

UNRECORDED LIVES.

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)
"Thou shalt not number the tribe of Levi." The Levites shall keep the charge of the tabernacle of testimony.

LEASING PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Between State or Federal and municipal ownership practically no distinction can be drawn in principle. The advocates of public ownership would have wisdom on their side if they should take the broad and commonsense ground that, if a municipality desires to own any public utility, it should subsequently lease it to a business concern, so that it might be operated entirely free of politics.

Well, I'll Be !!!

Well, if you must swear, off the laundry that spoils your new collar. Your laundry troubles will soon banish if you send your linen to the Bellape Laundry. We know how it will have got it down here. We never spell the most delicate garments. Give us a trial and you will belong to us.

EXPOSITION

CASH PAID FOR OLD BOOKS, OLD MAGAZINES, 1800 TO 1870; ENGRAVED PORTRAITS, PAINTED MINIATURES, OLD MANUSCRIPTS, ETC. DESCRIBE WHAT YOU HAVE. WILL CALL, CITY OR COUNTRY. "EXPOSITION," P. O. BOX 813, RICHMOND, VA.

these riots, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were high officials in the Western Federation of Miners, and it is alleged that under their guidance and by their direction a number of these atrocities took place, and especially was the death of Governor Steunenberg planned and executed. Enough lawlessness certainly has occurred to awaken a strong desire on the part of all law-abiding citizens to see such outrages punished and prevented as far as possible. This is the principle that should guide, and, The Times-Dispatch believes, does guide, the heart of every thoughtful citizen, whether he belongs to a labor union or not. If Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are proven guilty, none should be more anxious or more ready to disavow their actions and to disclaim their friendship with the labor unions. To call such a prosecution, therefore, a conspiracy of the capitalist class is the veriest moonshine.

THE HIGH PRIVATE.

About the proudest Confederates today is the man who served as a private, and by far the happiest citizen is the one who is addressed without the frills in front.

Common Thing.

The ball game was almost out of sight. However, the achievement was not rated as notable. "Provisions of all kinds were soaring similarly," Philadelphia Ledger.

Points from Paraphrases.

Contagious diseases, owing to American sanitation, have no place in the city of Philadelphia. The health department shows a clean sheet on this score.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Contagious diseases, owing to American sanitation, have no place in the city of Philadelphia. The health department shows a clean sheet on this score.

Just Received

LARGE CHOICE SHIPMENT OF THE BEST FRUITS. Any size basket prepared and delivered anywhere in Richmond. Express shipments made on order out of town.

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most vigorously. Finally, after endless litigation and political wrangling, the road was leased, becoming thereby no longer a disturbing factor in North Carolina.

The results, while not unexpected, were astounding. The stock value advanced, the service was improved a hundredfold, there was equal treatment for all, and the property, merged now into a larger syndicate, is really serving the people, giving to all the same privileges that had been enjoyed hitherto by the few. The attempt to annul the lease failed in the highest court, and it is doubtful if sentiment could ever induce any movement by which the road might be returned to the State's direct control.

It is understood that John Temple Graves is feeling a little sore because he was jockeyed out of a chance to operate on General Day at the explosion. It was certainly the opportunity of a lifetime to tell Mr. Roosevelt what Democrat he should nominate at the next Republican convention.

The British Ambassador to Japan has been instructed to bring about more pleasant relations between that country and the United States. Present relations appear to be those of a man and his mother-in-law.

"A Kentucky cloudburst killed twenty people," notes the Houston Post, indifferently. Round about Houston, if a cloudburst can't kill as many as 10,000 it is shewed off into the "Telegraphic Brevities" column.

The cantaloupes now in the market do the best they can and are all right in their way, but the world must wait till Hanover county is ready for business before it can reach the acme of cantaloupe ecstasy.

The effort under way to erect the world's tallest building in Pittsburgh should command universal approval. The further you get away from the ordinary Pittsburgh level, the better for you.

The figures show that there was about one editor in Richmond yesterday for every 300 persons who could give him valuable pointers on how to run his business.

The alleged conspiracy to kill Fairbanks and Foraker, not being backed by any \$5,000,000, commands nothing but contempt from intelligent and discriminating persons.

Whether Hearst has given a snub to Bryan, as the Chattanooga Times says, neither of the gentlemen appears certain. But probably the snub knows.

France has accepted Mr. Carnegie's diplomatic, though not, doubtless, without secret fears that she is the victim of some nature faker or other.

Senator Morgan's death also removes from among us the only man who could come anywhere near investigating William Nelson Cromwell.

The Washington Post speaks of the growing consciousness of the horse "in society." And in politics, too, eh, Colonel Watterson?

Under existing conditions, opinions naturally vary as to which is the greater man, Mr. Roosevelt or the Mayor of Oyster Bay.

We are glad, but not at all surprised to note that the editors, after carefully looking us over, found nothing at all to bluenip.

It is really nothing against Mr. Roosevelt that he took a gun. The damning disclosure would be that he engages Bat Masterson to shoot it off for him.

Presidentially speaking, Messrs. Fairbanks and Foraker ought to feel perfectly safe from any assassin's plot.

A wheat crop of 63,000,000 bushels should undoubtedly give plenty of "bread in old Kentucky."

The Brownsville inquiry has grown a bit threadbare, and unluckily it doesn't know it.

Princess Anna was first burned and then sued. The two processes often go hand in hand.

The only watered stock that shows any disposition to rise just now is James K. H. V.

Meanwhile, Orchard wins the witness championship for distance and endurance.

Why seek the swollen fortunes and ignore the swollen trait, Mr. President?

Rhymes for To-Day

SEDS TALKS WITH A WEATHERMAN
BETHINKING US of April, June and May.
"Who'll be the cause to love you—by the heavy rain!"
Yet for the while you gave us yesterday—
My compliments to you, sir, Mr. Evans!

I'll say, sir, that they knock you round this town;
Asserting you're as mad as any hatter;
With reason—but you still can live that down,
If on you'll behave about the matter.

Some say that you are foolish in the head,
Some hint you're much addicted to your pipe;
Some swear you've got a paranoia (so I've read),
Some think it's just exaggerated ego.

Your calendar, you see, is oddly mixed;
You've frid the summer out with aleet and storming—
But still—it's not too late to get that fixed,
The minute you show symptoms of reforming.

Sir, mend your reputation while you may;
There's need—it's now at 6's and 7's!
But give us more such days as yesterday,
And I'll stick up for you, sir, Mr. Evans!

MEBELY JOKING.

Full of Water.
"Who do you call your company the Hydraulic Mining Company?"
"Who'd I call 'em? We've got the stock we've issued."—Chicago Journal.

Too Much Reason for Love.
"O, mamma, I'm so unhappy," sobbed the bride of two months. "George doesn't love me any more!"
"Who'd he do you think that, dear?" asked the mother anxiously.
"Because he expects me to give in when-crow he is in the right."—Baltimore American.

Common Thing.
The ball game was almost out of sight. However, the achievement was not rated as notable. "Provisions of all kinds were soaring similarly," Philadelphia Ledger.

His Long Standing.
"Look," said the doctor, "nervous dyspepsia is a long standing."
"Yos," replied the patient, "but may have something to do with it."
"Who'd do you mean?"
"Long standing. I'm a motorman."—Philadelphia Press.

No Longer in Trade.
"Whut you marry my daughter?" thundered old Roxley. "You'd a mere child ought to be a housewife!"
"No, sir," interrupted young Norway. "Not a clerk, but a gentleman now. I resigned my job the moment your daughter accepted me."—Philadelphia Press.

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Another reason for giving Statehood to Oklahoma has been discovered. We need it to use for bathtubs after—Philadelphia Inquirer.

It seems to be conceded that Theodore Roosevelt will not be the candidate, but will content himself with being the convention.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cast no slurs on Michigan. She has more iron in her system than has any other member of the sisterhood.—Detroit Free Press.

Postponed on account of the weather. The spring and summer of 1907.—New Haven Journal and Courier.

Contagious diseases, owing to American sanitation, have no place in the city of Philadelphia. The health department shows a clean sheet on this score.

Secretary Root will leave Washington on June 21st for his country home near Utica, where he will remain for the summer, returning probably until the date of his Mexican trip.

One of the most eloquent preachers in Wales is the Rev. J. P. H. Jones. He has been blind since he was two years old, but graduated with high honors at the University of Glasgow.

After thirty years of faithful and efficient service as president of the Young Men's Christian Union of Boston, William H. Baldwin has resigned the office on account of advanced age.

Mrs. John Hay, widow of the former Secretary of State, and her sister, Mrs. Samuel Mather, have given to Adelbert C. C. Baldwin, the former chaplain in memory of their father, Amasa Stone.

Gold to the amount of 250 ounces has been mined by Igorotas at Baguio, Philippine Islands. It is said that in Bengual province more than 200 native miners are engaged in delving for the precious metal.

The effort to purchase the John Howard Paine "Home Sweethome" cottage, at Easthampton, Long Island, has failed, and it is likely to be removed to a new site and completely remodelled for a dwelling house.

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The Voice of the People.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
The member of Richmond Typographical Union on May 10th at the resolution of sympathy with the Western Federation of Miners which was adopted by the union, I desire opportunity to answer the statement which appeared in The Times-Dispatch of June 11th under the signature of William H. Muller.

Regarding that communication I would state that the meeting of the Typographical Union on May 10th at which the resolution was adopted, was attended by about thirty members. I recall the names of twenty-four who were there. The meeting was every way a representative one, several of the oldest members of the organization being present.

In offering the resolution I spoke at some length in its advocacy. Mr. Muller was present at the meeting and could have overruled what I said. He remained absolutely silent. There was no other brief speech in favor of the resolution. The meeting was taken, which resulted in the unanimous adoption of the paper. I asked for a unanimous consent of the union to furnish a copy of the resolution to each of the local newspapers. Mr. Muller interposed no objection.

Not expressing sympathy with Moyer and Haywood was passed unanimously by Richmond Typographical Union. Mr. Muller was present at that meeting also, but, as on the latter occasion, had nothing to say.

The reader need draw his own conclusions as to Mr. Muller's reasons for sanctioning by his silence in a secret meeting that which he blatantly denounced in the newspaper. Mr. Muller asserts that the printers of Richmond have absolutely no evidence to show that he has conspired in the union's resolution that the officers of the Western Federation of Miners are the victims of a "damnable conspiracy" on the part of the capitalist class. I have such evidence, and have directed the unions of Richmond to have the same published in the State Library there can be had for inspection a volume bearing the title "Labor Disturbances in Colorado," which reveals the proceedings of the Commissioner of the United States for 1906. That volume was not issued by the United States Government which is capitalistic to the core.

I have procured from Washington a copy of this government report, and after the truth has been ascertained, find the facts recorded therein to be the most startling I have ever come across in any publication. Relations of the miners in Colorado, the Mine-owners' Association and its ally, the Citizens' Alliance, are shown to be guilty of inspiring crime of every description, from murder to treason against the government. This issue has been sharply drawn between the mine-owners representing capitalism and the Western Federation of Miners, representing the laboring class. The mine-owners were imported by the mine owners as workmen, under instructions to join the Western Federation of Miners, to reveal the proceedings of the meetings. Not only that, but these unscrupulous wretches, with the connivance of their employers, carried out the very sort of plots that are being brought out in the evidence in the trial now in progress at Richmond.

The government report shows among many other things:
1. That passenger trains were delayed by Mine Owners' agents. (Pages 18-19.)
2. An explosion caused in a mine, killing 100 men. (Page 19.)
3. During the night an armed mob, composed of about 100 members of the Citizens' Alliance, opened the doors of houses of workingmen guilty of no crime, marched the men to the depot, loading them in cars for detention in the city of Denver. Citizens' Alliance mob fired a fusillade of shots. (Page 20.)

4. Sheriff Kolkman, of Victor, was called by the mine-owners into their clubrooms and his resignation from office demanded. When he refused to resign he was fired by a mob of men who were being led by a rope was dangled before him, and several shots were fired on the outside. The mine-owners have not been able to get their property, and when such writs were issued by the courts they were not recognized by the militia. (Page 20.)

5. Riot incited by Citizens' Alliance and mine owners, resulting in bloodshed. (Page 20.)
6. Professional imprisonment of members of the Western Federation of Miners in "bull-pens" or military prisons. (Page 21.)
7. The operation of writ of habeas corpus suspended in Colorado by the Western Federation of Miners closed by the military and looted; no merchant allowed to credit imprisoned miners. (Page 21.)

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9. Is any additional evidence needed by the Typographical Union or any fair-minded person to prove my contention that the mine-owners and their allies have shown by their acts that they are entirely capable of plotting against the lives of the men now on trial in Idaho?

In this country and in all other civilized countries there are two classes of men, the working class and the capitalist class. The capitalist class is organized in its National Manufacturers' Association, and in other organizations, and all with the same object—to restate the demands of labor and maintain superiority. The working class seeks to protect its interests through its class organizations. There is a struggle between these two classes, which is ever increasing, which will grow in intensity and bitterness until the present system of capitalism is overthrown.

The class struggle has on different occasions become acute in Richmond, as in other places. While the methods of the mine-owners have not been the same as those witnessed in Colorado, enough has occurred here to demonstrate that the mine-owners and their allies will go in order to attain its ends. The street-car strike showed that the mine-owners had in its employ, a considerable number of men who attended the union meetings and reported the proceedings to the company. Then the mine-owners, in a "Fugate" conspiracy, which threw light on the whole affair.

Oliver, was the author of these beautiful lines. I am interested can see these poems in Southern Historical Society papers.

It was first published, I believe, in Harper's Weekly and some Northern woman claimed the authorship; but, while Mr. Oliver always refused to allow a copy for publication, several of his comrades in the army carried them some two months before it appeared in print, and his wife testified that she received a copy long before it was published.

I have no doubt that the poem was written by Mr. Thaddeus Oliver, of some 1860. He was a man of high literary taste and culture, and who wrote other exquisite poems which I have seen. Mr. Oliver was a gallant soldier, and, as a result of his military service, and is not here to speak for himself, and his claim to the authorship of this beautiful poem should be vindicated.

Richmond, Va., June 7, 1907.

Citizen Barney Frischkorn.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir—Here is a gentleman to whom every man in Richmond ought to take notice. He deserves special mention and a crown of honor for his epicurean services to the community. During the reunion Camp was one continuous scene of tireless service and moral beauty. To the end some of our noblest citizens devoted themselves to the comfort of the veteran and his family. One of our sweetest women waited on them at the table with a grace and gentleness that wearied. On their heads and hearts the old heroes left a thousand benedictions. All this sacred labor reflects glory on the city, and every one of us should have the grateful recognition of our citizens. Mr. Frischkorn acted as caterer for the camp. The tables were loaded with abundance and temptingly prepared food. This meant endless toil, and for several days our friend found no time to take off his clothes. Grave emergency arose on Saturday, in that a deluge of rain, and the removal of the veterans to more comfortable quarters. Mr. Frischkorn literally carried out a number of them on his back through the mud and water. He says the thankful old boys gave him a half dozen of their medals in token of their loving appreciation of his work. Is it extravagant to say that the men of Richmond ought to bare their heads to this noble citizen?

A Macedonian Cry.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir—Will you please extend the courtesy of your old subscribers to your paper by promulgating the following:

"We would like to direct the attention of our city officials, who can possibly give us some relief to the filthy condition of the East end, in the annexed district of this city. I, personally, called on the City Attorney, Mr. Pollard, and the Hon. Mayor McCarthy to see if they could assist us, but they stated they were powerless, on account of the City Council not making any provision for this work. I see from the paper that the City Department is co-operating with the Street Cleaning Department with the view of enforcing the rules and regulations that are now being issued by the named department in regard to cleaning alleys and streets. Why is it that the Chief of Police does not enforce the sanitary laws which are being issued? I have the opinion of Mr. Pollard that they have as much right to enforce alley cleaning in the annexed district as they have in any part of the city. So if that is the case, they should the Chief of Police neglect his duties. We are subjected to taxes and we have not opened a gutter, moved in one of the houses of the annexation. Why! The alley in the rear end of the East End Baptist Church is in such a filthy condition that it would be indelicate to print; also the alley running from 28th to 29th, between Venable and R Streets, and since I have reported this, there has been no action on the part of the algeys in question, a case of smallpox. I think they moved it to the post house last night, and, on account of the city neglecting to keep this part of the town clean, the whole family had to accompany the child to the post house for a stay of at least two weeks.

I would like to know what is going to become of us out this way if we don't get some relief. I have had the Health Officer, Mr. Frischkorn, by extended conditions and he led me to believe that they can do nothing for us. Respectfully submitted, AN EAST END TAXPAYER, Richmond, Va.

No Desire for Discussion.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir—In publishing a card to-day about the battle of Bethel, June 10, 1861, you have called my attention to the fact that to-morrow will be the forty-sixth anniversary of that event. There are a number of survivors in this city who were part in the first regular battle of the Confederate War of 1861-65. They are all proud of it, and will ever remember it.

The writer greatly deprecates the existence of any such feeling as he refers to in the anniversary notice. The "farthest at Gettysburg" does not change any facts in the premises, no matter if the claim be made by a "soldier" or a "regiment." The whole bare story has gone into history. Shall we not let it rest on its merits and avoid all discussion? C. A. RICHARDSON, June 9, 1907.

Harris' Anti-Dyspeptic Water

"PHONE 482."
Gentlemen—I have used the HARRIS ANTI-DYSPEPTIC WATER for the past year, and I have found it very beneficial to me. Before I commenced to use it I suffered a great deal with Sick Headache and flatulence. Since I began to use it I have been almost entirely relieved of these troubles. I do not hesitate to recommend it to any one who is a sufferer from indigestion. B. RAND, WELFORD.

SHIRTS CO. INC. 713 EAST MAIN STREET. We have an extensive line of patterns for Summer Shirts, in foreign and domestic goods, which we are making to order, and guaranteed by skilled operators. Of course, the fit is guaranteed. Give us a trial order. Shirts, Underwear, Pajamas.