

LAW Compelling Its Payment Effective on Tuesday. BILL LUCIDLY EXPLAINED. PACIFIC INSURANCE UNION THE SUBJECT OF MICH. TALK.

be kept secret, they need have no fear of the publicity. CAUSED A COMOTION. Pacific Insurance Union Break-Up a Leading Topic.

MASKED BALL. A masquerade ball will be given at Auditorium hall, Fourth South and Second West streets, Monday, Jan. 7.

Salt Lake County Indebtedness Reaches High Water Mark-Territorial School Fund on Hand-Eastern Land Buyers Make Purchase-Salt Lake Theatre Dividend-Natural Gas Matters.

The exclusive announcement in The Herald of yesterday of the shanty condition of the Pacific Insurance Union was the topic of conversation among the insurance men of the city during the day.

She Talks About Woman's Suffrage in Colorado. The Utah Woman's Press club entertained a distinguished guest at its regular meeting at the home of Dr. Ellis Shippl last evening.

Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Chase has returned from a trip to Logan, where he went to attend to the matter of causing all dealers in playing cards to stamp their stock as provided by the new law.

The reasons assigned by the agents of the companies which have withdrawn are that the companies which were constantly being broken and that it was impossible for certain members of the association to do business in competition with those who would persist in breaking up the union.

She told a detailed and amusing story of a meeting of farmers and their families in a saloon county on the 4th of last July. A large crowd had assembled from the country side only to find the grove where the meeting was to take place transformed into a veritable lake by the storm that may be expected on Independence Day.

Under the regulations provided and approved pursuant to law, every citizen of the United States, whether residing at home or abroad, and every person residing or doing business in the United States who has an annual income of more than \$3,500, shall make a full return of the same.

At the close of business yesterday the amount of the county indebtedness, as represented by the outstanding warrants, was \$75,000, the highest figure ever reached in this county.

The speaker said a great impulse is given to woman's thought by her emancipation. She observed that in the homes of miners there were books of the latest political questions and that those books were read carefully by the wives of the miners.

The gross gains, profits and incomes which are received by individuals, partnerships, corporations, business or vocation, wherever carried on.

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1. Gross profits of any trade, business or vocation, wherever carried on. 2. Profits from sales of real estate purchased with borrowed money.

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London's Filthy Slime-Resentment Among Labor Men Against a Foreigner Insulting America-A Few on His Side. Some local labor leaders don't like John Burns; others do.

3. National, state, county, school and municipal taxes, and all other taxes, assessments for local benefits. 4. Amount expended in the purchase or redemption of any stock or bonds.

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5. Necessary expenses, specified by law, actually incurred in carrying on any business or trade. 6. Losses actually sustained during the year.

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7. Actual losses on sales of real estate purchased with borrowed money. 8. Salary on compensation over \$1,000, from which the tax of two per cent has been withheld by officers of the United States government.

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BURNS ROASTED.

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Some local labor leaders don't like John Burns; others do. Several of them expressed their views at length yesterday.

Ed Kunze, secretary of District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, said: "Burns is like most Englishmen, accustomed to brag a good deal when he comes to America. He probably thinks it the correct thing to do."

"He is no doubt a man of ability and force. His career shows it, but his success certainly has been turned by adulation. He has many things to blame, but there are also other things to praise in America. There are many things in which this country is in advance of England, as every one knows."

Burns evidently mistakes bad manners for brusqueness, said James H. Decker. "A man need not be a boor to show that he is outspoken in his utterances. If a delegate were to go to London and find many things to praise and many more to blame, but I don't think there would be any blowing his own trumpet."

"It's time Burns should talk of something else than Burns. If this is such an inferior country to England, why do so many Englishmen who can't get along in their own country, come here, make a good living and become American citizens?"

"As far as I know, there are depths of poverty and degradation in London worse than any that exist here, or probably ever will exist here. There is nothing here to discuss of the large cities in England and you will find more drunken cases with violence in a single morning than in all New York."

James Grant, secretary of the Paving Block Cutters' National union, said: "I believe that Burns has not exaggerated anything here. He has told simply the truth as far as I have learned. I don't believe any of his statements are untrue, and I don't think he may have exaggerated."

"There is one thing," said Delegate S. H. Jacobson, of the Clothing Cutters, which Burns cannot praise in England. That is Englishmen who can't live in decent places in Brooklyn. Their combined rent and car fare would not be more than the rent they pay now. But they choose to live in the tenements."

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