

A PAGE OF SPECIAL FEATURES FOR SATURDAY TIMES READERS

CARLEGE GIVES RENTS A BOOST

Twelve Hundred Ten-ants Must Pay \$100 More

DIVORCE MILL GRINDS

Home Lives of Artists Wrecked on "Temperament" Rock—Political Study Society Woman Would Control the Size of Families—Women Who Smoke Cigars

(Times' Special Correspondence)
New York, March 31.—By all accounts, Andrew Carnegie's fondness for giving away his surplus millions in the establishment of public libraries, the purchase of church organs, the promotion of science and the propagation of peace, has not dulled his sense of business acumen, recent revelations of his experience with the six-toilet financiers of the Carnegie Trust Company notwithstanding.

Through his representative, notice has been served upon the 1,200 music teachers, painters and savants of literature who occupy studios in Carnegie Hall that after May 1 their rent will be raised \$100 a year each. With few exceptions, the tenants have registered a vigorous protest in vain. Those who are unwilling to submit to the extra tax have been told that the order is not debatable and that they do not like it they can leave.

As a studio in the big building, which was erected some years ago as a sort of monument to the iron master at a cost of several million dollars, is supposed to carry with it a certain prestige, comparatively few feel that they can afford to move, hence a general disposition to accede to the raise under duress. The studios in the hall rent from \$800 to \$2,000 each and are used by some of the best known teachers of vocal and instrumental music in the city as well as by a representative body of writers and artists who have created the institution a Bohemian atmosphere not to be found anywhere else in the Metropolis.

Since the announcement of the projected increase was made some of the tenants tried to figure up what it will mean to the Laird of Skibo Castle and have reached various conclusions, some imputing to the owner of Carnegie Hall a desire to make 20 per cent. on his investment and others only 15. The big hall in this building, which commands a rent of \$800 an afternoon or evening, is leased on an average of four days a week during eight months of the year, and the lecture, a smaller hall, about six nights a week for nine months.

In addition to their rent troubles, the artists claim they are preyed upon for gratuities by various employees of the establishment and are forced to pay for telephone connection in their studios and ten cents for every call they make outside of the building. Although they get from \$3 to \$10 an hour for their artistic labors, the tenants submit that their lot is now an unhappy one.

Seck Divorce
That subtle thing which "artists" call "temperament" has disturbed the conjugal repose of George W. Peters, one of the best known of the periodical illustrators of the country, and his pretty wife, as Mary Douglas, has been known to her friends as one of the most popular young women in Montreal. Peters is the fourth of the prominent publisher's sons, and of Gotham to wreck their matrimonial bark on the shoals of "temperament." It is only a month since Peters and his wife, who was once a famous model, came to the parting of the ways on the same road, less than a year since Howard Chandler Christy fled from his spouse and irretrievably for the same reason. Howard Davenport, the cartoonist, ran afoul of the temperamental beast two years ago and is now paying substantial alimony for the privilege of living alone.

It reports that are floating about the city truly forecast future happiness. If only a month since Peters and his wife, who was once a famous model, came to the parting of the ways on the same road, less than a year since Howard Chandler Christy fled from his spouse and irretrievably for the same reason. Howard Davenport, the cartoonist, ran afoul of the temperamental beast two years ago and is now paying substantial alimony for the privilege of living alone.

Would Control Size of Families
With the railroads, the beef trust, the labor trust, the undertakers trust, and all the other combinations that affect the domestic peace and purse of the average citizen under federal and state regulation, Mrs. Sarah M. Cory, of the Society of Political Study, thinks it about time that something should be done to control the size of families. In a unique plea for the elevation of the home, the other day she declared it the duty of the state to prevent men from marrying until their earning capacity had been tested.

"My idea," she said, "is that there should be some law whereby persons with no visible means of support would be prohibited from marrying. Men earning only \$200 a year get married. Very often children come into the world only to turn out criminals, idiots, etc. This does not apply to the rich. They do not bother about raising children, anyhow. They are too busy pursuing their individual pleasures with the money they have."

A man ought to be earning at least \$500 a year before he is permitted to marry. If he earns \$1,000 a year his family could consist of three children; \$2,000 a year, five children. The larger the income the more children he should be allowed to have. In the increasing number of mind marriages women are as much to blame as the men. Take the working girl for instance. What do they do? After about

(Continued on page 8, fourth column.)

WORK OF THE W.C.T.U.

Items of Interest Prepared for Readers of the Times

About twenty-five children and friends met in Temple Hall, Main street, on Saturday afternoon last, and formed a Loyal Temperance League, for the better education of the boys and girls in the principles of total abstinence. The ladies in charge were much gratified by the enthusiasm of the children, and hope for a largely increased membership in the near future. There is a grand opportunity for service, awaiting a young lady or gentleman who will attend in and help lead the singing for an hour on Saturday afternoons. The meetings from 3 until 4 p.m.

DOMINION ALLIANCE

At a meeting of the Dominion Alliance in Montreal recently, John H. Roberts, secretary, delivered a comprehensive annual report. Montreal is, said the report, the thirteenth in Canada, for the supply of alcohol creates a thirst for alcohol, and alcohol creates a thirst for itself. We are over-supplied. We are enormously over-licensed. We have more licenses for the sale of drink than any other ten cities of Canada put together. Nothing seems to hinder the triumphant onward march of the prohibition cause in our province. From a return lately issued by the provincial government, we know authoritatively that sixty-nine per cent. of the municipalities of this province are without licenses and only 31 per cent are now cursed by the presence of the legalized harlotry. The figures are: Prohibition, 661; license, 285, while twelve counties are entirely without license.

OUR GLORIOUS NAVY

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VISITING DETECTIVE IN ST. JOHN TALKS OF HIS NOTED CHIEF

A visitor to the city this week was Mr. Williams, a detective from New York.

Mr. Williams, a detective from New York, is the employee of the famous William J. Burns National Detective Agency. He had been in Montreal a few days looking after matters in regard to the opening of a branch of the firm there and was passing through the city on his way back to the states. While in the city he was interviewed by a Times reporter and told some very interesting stories about the work in connection with the detective business.

"The firm I represent," he said "is one of the largest and most reliable detective agencies in the states. The head of the firm, William J. Burns, has a world wide reputation as a sleuth, and although getting up in years, is still quite actively engaged in the business. We have branches in nearly all of the principal American cities, from New York to the coast, and we expect that before long we will be established in many of the principal Canadian cities."

SELLING CANADIAN FRUIT IN ENGLAND

London, Mar. 31.—Valuable work is being done by Canadian commercial agents resident in the large cities. In New Street, the principal Birmingham business thoroughfare, in one of the principal shops, the sign "British Columbia Spitting Apples," catches the eye.

In places like Manchester, Leeds, Sheffield and Glasgow, the appearance of such advertisements attracts more general notice to Canada than in London where the very immensity of the city and its numerous thoroughfares does not attract the same attention here and there, offer the same opportunity for such an exhibit, and even where it is installed it does not attract the same attention from the right sort of people.

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In nine times out of ten Mr. Burns takes up the matter himself. Mr. Burns is recognized all over the states as an expert in solving counterfeiting cases, and for that reason his firm look after all the cases of the American Bankers' Association. For many years he was in the United States Secret Service and during his term of service was responsible for the clearing up of the Monroe-Head counterfeit case, for which the notorious Taylor and Bredell were arrested. In this month's issue of McClure's magazine there is a very interesting story about the great detective in which he tells of the manner in which he solved this case.

"At the present time he is sojourning in the west and is working on the Breen's Fund Robbery, which occurred there a short time ago. Mr. Burns is a most resourceful and brilliant detective. Keeping his nerve and temper is no small part of Burns' technique and genius. His grey eyes smile in confidence while a clumsy and stupid adversary makes bluffs at his own arms and yells for justice and vengeance. During the uproar of denial and denunciation, exactly at the most disastrous instant there is a quick gleam of the postcard, of the vigilant, acute and remorseless wit that is as destructive and unerring as a deadly weapon, and the battle is over. "Asked one day how he happened to

become a detective, Burns replied, "Partly by chance and partly by natural selection. My father was a merchant tailor in Columbus, the capital of Ohio. Detectives came to our store. After I quit school and was clerking in my father's tailoring establishment, policemen, in uniforms and plain clothing, talked to me of their worries and problems. They seemed to be rather deficient of vision. Naturally I acquired the habit of making suggestions. Before I realized it, I was a consulting detective of the Columbus police department, without my pay, but getting, all the while, something of a local reputation. I thought right along, during my amateur performances, that if detectives would apply common sense to their work results would probably follow."

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BIG CHIEF BULL HEAD IS NO MORE

FROM 45,000 TO 50,000 WILL HELP TO CLEAN CITY

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Was a War Chief

Bull Head was a war chief, plain and simple. The Sarcee in their palmy days carried the laurel for being the most dangerous fighters of the northwest: "bad medicine" in any conflict. They held the friendship of the Blackfeet, the Bloods, the Pegans by reason of their prowess and their undying hatred of the Crees and they fought the Crees at every opportunity. The Sarcees are an offshoot from the once great tribe of Beavert, a disintegrated remnant of which still lives in the old hunting grounds along the Peace river, where centuries ago the Sarcees, then Beavres, quarrelled with the main body of the Crees, and were driven out of the land south to the plains of the Snake and the Bow rivers, and when they arrived they won the respect of the tribes by their ability to take care of themselves. But they hated the Crees as an Indian dog hates a white man.

Born in 1832

Bull Head was born about 1832 and when a lad of eight years of age he lost the sight of his left eye by the smallpox plague that devastated the northwest Indians early in the forties. He grew to manhood, a mighty man seven feet tall and reputation as a hunter and fighter grew with his stature. The chiefs of the Sarcees are usually selected by solemn council among the sub-chiefs or head men and fit years ago Bull Head's brother was elected chief. When chiefs were chosen by council they were chosen by the tribes, and the chief, who by the simple method of presenting his rifle to another Indian selected him to fill his place.

Trophies of War

In the Indian roll of honor the trophies of war collected by a warrior set his standard of efficiency and reputation for bravery. To capture a gun from an enemy was the height of bravery, a sort of cross of the legion of honor; to take a scalp was but a notch below, and then followed lesser grades of bravery for the capture of bows, knives, spears and tomahawks. The war history is painted clear and simple on the tanned sides of two great bear hides that hang on the reserve southwest of Calgary. In red and black and blue paint the hieroglyphics stare back at the reader and tell the tale of the tall chief's prowess. He fought in thirty battles, he killed five men with his own hand, he stole horses from the Crees, took two guns, two scalp, five bows, five tomahawks and one spear from his enemies.

Crude painted figures show of night attacks, of successful and unsuccessful

It shows Bull Head's brave rescues of friends, and it shows an action that would have been the soldier of the king won for him the Victoria Cross. Bull Head, one of his braves and the square of the brave were nearly caught by a large party of Crees. Both the Sarcees and the Crees were mounted and the horse ridden by the square stumbled and fell. Though bravely pressed by the Crees, Bull Head stopped, dismounted, lifted the square to the back of the pony which carried the other brave and then the Sarcees rode on and escaped.

Serious Defeat

Bull Head once suffered a serious defeat at the hands of the Crees on the Battle river. The Sarcees were out in a small party, hunting. One old man was hunting alone and did not return for three days. Then a search party of thirty rode forth and after a long trip found a dead bull in the distance. They thought they were friendly Blackfeet and rode closer until suddenly they realized that they had stumbled on a large war party of Crees. The enemy was coming hand on fresh ponies and the Sarcees turned and fled to 100 King street, St. John, N. B.

Now, if you know any home on which the name of a drink has fallen, tell them of Samaria Prescription.

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