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P. N. NICHOLSON

The Jeweler

EDITORIAL—Continued.

NOTICE NO. 1.

The difficulty of getting out The Sun at Quincy may be accepted as the reason for any errors that may have appeared in the "pass list" published yesterday. The Sun will be pleased to correct any errors pointed out.

It has been suggested to me, which suggestion strikes me as meritorious and eminently just, and therefore worthy of all possible consideration, that some gentlemen whose names appear on the pass reports as furnished to the Railroad Commission by the various railroads, did not use the passes sent to them by the railroads, and that the publication of their names as pass receivers did them an injustice.

There is nothing to prevent a railroad company from sending a pass to any individual and to put his name down on the reports it sends to the Railroad Commission. There is no law provided making it obligatory on the railroads to furnish the Railroad Commission with a list of those persons who decline to accept a pass and return them without using them.

All that the committee had to go by, were the public records in the Railroad Commission office. All that the newspaper men who handled the report of the pass committee had to go by, was the report of the committee taken from those public records. Neither the public records nor the report of the committee contained any information about the return of passes or the refusal of them by any person to whom they were sent.

It is entirely possible, that some officers did not use the passes sent them, but returned them at once to the railroad sending them.

If there be any persons who did this, they are invited and requested to make this fact known to this newspaper, and they are informed that it is the duty and it will be the pleasure of this newspaper to publish the names of those persons who did not use passes sent them, but who did return them, as prominently displayed as was the list of names of those to whom passes were issued by the railroad companies shown in their official reports to the Railroad Commission.

NOTICE NO. 2.

Limited indeed has been my experience in the newspaper business, and extremely small is my knowledge of it.

But that limited experience and small knowledge have at least included a clear perception of the difference between a news story and an editorial.

To draw this distinction was one of the first, among the few things, I have learned about the newspaper business. It was impressed upon me in my contact with the newspaper game in New York City, where I served a brief apprenticeship.

Since I have been publishing a newspaper, I have endeavored, and I hope I have succeeded, to draw clearly the line between news and editorial matter. News stories that appear in my newspaper are printed in the news columns, and facts are handled in the news stories just as they are and just as they appear to me without any attempt on my part or of those persons employed by me to color or to comment. They are displayed prominently or not, according to their news value, and according to this only.

Any comment that I have seen fit to make, or felt it my duty to make, on news that came to my knowledge, has been confined to the editorial page, which is, in all of my publications, marked so that it can be plainly distinguished.

I will ask the readers of this newspaper to always bear in mind, that that which appears in the news columns are the items I consider to be news, and that which appears on the editorial page, or in the editorial columns, is the comment that I make on things of public interest in the hope—

Of advancing the public thought, elevating the public morals, quickening the public conscience, and improving public conditions.

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