

The Sun logo and subscription information for the year 1902, including rates for daily and Sunday editions.

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Mean of bankruptcy" mean with a view to the actual filing of a petition, and so many bankrupts have been discharged, who ought not to have been sheltered, because it has been found impossible to prove that they had committed fraudulent acts, when they had in mind the filing of a petition in bankruptcy. This will now be changed, and they will be precluded from the benefit of the act, when it can be shown that they had in mind a present or future state of insolvency, and committed the acts for the purpose of defrauding their creditors.

Four new additional grounds for refusing a discharge are provided: (1) Obtaining property on credit on materially false statements; (2) making a fraudulent transfer of property; (3) having obtained or failed to obtain a discharge within six years (which will stop a rogue going through bankruptcy every month); (4) disobedience to the lawful order of the Court. The last objection to discharge is based on the practical unwillingness of many applicants to tell about their assets or their past dealings.

Another important amendment permits a wife to be examined as to business transactions to which she is or has been a party. This change is necessary because in some States a wife cannot now be examined and it has been found often practically impossible to trace property, without her evidence.

It is manifest that all these amendments will obviate the general complaint to the existing statute, that in its discharge features it is too weak, and is not sufficiently safeguarded.

This bill should be promptly passed by the Congress, so that dishonest bankrupts may be the more readily detected and unjust preferences be inhibited, while on the other hand honest and industrious, but unfortunate, debtors under their beneficent provisions can be rehabilitated and once more engage in business life.

Two Scenes From Political Life.

The place is the chamber of the Senate of the United States.

The time is April 15, 1898, that is to say, the eve of the war with Spain for the liberation of Cuba.

The stage is occupied by the Hon. HENRY M. TELLER of Colorado, a statesman who is then distinguishing himself especially by his efforts to make the world understand that he, at least, proposes that as the result of the war there shall be a free, sovereign and independent Cuba for the Cubans.

Mr. TELLER speaks:

"Mr. President, I want the Senate, before we conclude this debate, to say to the world in the most emphatic manner possible, that we do not intend in any way or manner to derive benefit from this intervention. Spain is too weak and too poor to pay indemnity. I want the Senate to say that we do not intend to take that island, that whatever we may do as to some other islands, as to this island, the great bone of contention, we do not intend to take it from the legally constituted authorities of the island as now constituted."

The galleries applaud the generous sentiment, which is reiterated by Mr. TELLER on many occasions and in many forms of phraseology during the days preceding the adoption by Congress of the so-called Teller resolution.

The place now is the committee room of the Senate Committee on Cuban Relations. The doors are closed. The proceedings are secret. The questions and answers are regarded as confidential. There is no gallery.

The time is January 12, 1900, after the war with Spain is over. The military commander of one of the Cuban departments is being examined as to conditions and public sentiment in the island. The exchange of ideas is uncommonly frank.

This dialogue occurs:

"Senator TELLER—Suppose their Constitution is made: suppose we could get some recognition in that Constitution of our control of their affairs?"

"Gen. WILSON—You might get considerable control—all, indeed, that you want—in exchange for trade concessions."

"Senator TELLER—Suppose we say that until the treaty is made under the Constitution the troops of the United States shall remain there?"

"I would not give them any more power than I would give to the people of Colorado or Wisconsin."

"Senator MORSE—That is not independence at all."

"Senator TELLER—Do you not think the same relation should exist between them and us as exists between the United States and the several States? They make their constitution. Let it be understood that we shall have the right to say whether that Constitution is satisfactory to us or we will not take the soldiers away. We have nowhere said that we will not exert our influence over them in a far indirect way. What we have said is simply that we do not intend to absorb their people against their will."

"What is the best name for this little comedy in two acts, wherein the Hon. HENRY M. TELLER of Colorado played the principal part?"

"Is there any better name for it than 'Humbug'?"

A Lament of Degraded Professors.

The time is out of joint with Prof. GEORGE TRUMBULL LADD of Yale University, so far as scholastic life is concerned, at least. He does not undertake to set it right, but lifts his voice in the Forum and curses it pointedly but thoroughly in an article called "The Degradation of the Professional Office."

Prof. LADD recently made a long journey in the East. In China, India and Japan he found that teachers were treated with proper deference. In the Chinese social scale scholars hold the first rank and merchants the last. In Japan the study of ethics, the subject Prof. LADD teaches, begins at the age of six and continues all the way through the Imperial University. On the way home he was joined to notice that American professors are estimated less relatively to other classes than in the Orient, and not so highly even as in Germany, France and England. On reaching America again Prof. LADD was impressed with the fact that the office of teacher in our colleges and universities is being subjected to a relatively low level of appreciation and reward. The professors themselves are declining in character and culture. The average professor, according to Prof. LADD, is not so much of a man, not so much of a gentleman, not so influential a member of society or of the Commonwealth, and not so much respected and looked up to by the general public as he was one generation or two generations ago.

The influences at work are pretty widespread, apparently. They are partly due to the character and conduct of the Presidents, trustees and faculties of these institutions; they are more largely due to the opinions and active influence of the patrons and alumni, and especially to the whole temper and trend of the national mind and the national life. The root of the evil, if we apprehend Prof. LADD correctly, like that of all evil, is the love of money, the commercial spirit that now rules the world and has invaded all professions. This affects the professors in two ways. On the one hand it brings business Presidents who look after the financial success of their institutions, who seek to put up magnificent buildings, lavishly equipped laboratories and so forth, and favor popular instructors who will attract large numbers of students; it breeds a business spirit in the student, who regards his teacher as a mere employee hired to furnish the instruction he pays for; it makes the rival universities lay stress on things that appeal to the senses—athletic victories, the accumulation and publication of many books, the erection of heaps of stone and mortar, the mere number of students—all this to the neglect of men. Education as a matter of thorough moral and mental training is less highly regarded in relation to other national interests than it was in the earlier days of the Republic. Here, even more than in Germany, the worth of education is coming to be tested by its ability to train men for successful commercial competition with other nations.

The boom in real estate and increased receipts of taxes from corporations are the cause of the reduction, so that the event is broadly due to the greater general prosperity of our city.

Yesterday Rear Admiral CROWNINGSHIELD retired from the Bureau of Navigation to take command of the European squadron, having filled his former post from the beginning of the Spanish war with distinguished ability and devotion, and, as it happened, bearing almost the brunt of the slander upon the McKinley Administration with which the friends of Rear Admiral SCHLEY attempted to veil the latter's faults and failures as commander of the Flying Squadron.

The officer who yesterday stepped into Rear Admiral CROWNINGSHIELD's place in the Bureau of Navigation was Rear Admiral TAYLOR, who commanded the Indiana at the battle of Santiago. Both are technically trained and fitted for their duties, but they possess a certain qualification which outweighs their professional accomplishments, and which, so long as Rear Admiral SCHLEY is going about the country receiving testimonials, the Navy must look upon as inestimably precious.

Capt. ALBERS of the Deutschland, formerly long of the Fuerst Bismarck, died yesterday at Hamburg. His friends speak many languages. He had worked his way up by merit to equality with the most eminent of his profession, and the final years of his life were made happy by the special distinction that came to him with his last voyage. There was no better sailor on the Atlantic, no safer trustee of the immense interests confided to the commander of a great ocean liner.

Having no official report of the brawl in Venice of which officers of the Chicago stand accused and convicted, comment must be suspended. But the facts as they are known, from the Caucasus to the Atlantic, are heavily against the men involved.

After having been put out of one café for creating a disturbance, they became disorderly in another café, and then resisted the police—in the Italian eye an offense of the gravest character, and very properly so.

For Wide Opening of the Town.

To the Editor of the SUN—Sir: I note that Mr. Alfred Mosely says, after a visit to New York's bad side, that it is a Sunday school compared with London. May I add that I have seen London, Paris, Vienna, Marseille, Naples, Brno, Leipzig, Amsterdam and one or two or three other European cities in the shade, and New York is Sunday school to all of them, if I am any judge, and I think I am, for I was once a prize Sunday school scholar in America. I have seen Chicago, Cincinnati, Washington, Seattle and a few others in the red light, and New York is not in it with any of them. Particularly Seattle, where in one square below the city hall, the party of progress and reform and one or two other European cities in the shade, and New York is Sunday school to all of them, if I am any judge, and I think I am, for I was once a prize Sunday school scholar in America. I have seen Chicago, Cincinnati, Washington, Seattle and a few others in the red light, and New York is not in it with any of them. 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