

SPEAKER CANNON WRITES OF THE CHRISTMAS OF HOMESPUN DAYS

THE PICTURE PAPER THAT CAME ON A MEMORABLE CHRISTMAS AND SOON BECAME THE TATTERED JOY OF ALL—THE HARD, HARD DAYS OF LONG AGO, WHEN HE WAS A BOY ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH—THE NEW CLOTHES THAT WERE MADE FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON.



SPEAKER CANNON.

By Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Christmas? Does any Christmas of my early boyhood stand out in my memory?

Yes! Those were days when Christmas was rather different from this modern, 20th century, up-to-the-minute civilization. The Christmas of my boyhood runs back to the pioneer days on the banks of the Wabash. It was a case of simple ways and simple wants.

The settler went in, and he had to dig to make anything of the 80-acre tract which he took up with his government scrip. He got his land free, or very cheap, but he had to get it out from under a rank growth of poplar, ash, hickory, elm and scrub oak. It meant long hours and hard muscles. There wasn't very much of anything. There wasn't very much of the necessities, let alone the luxuries of life.

The home was a lean-to with two rooms. That was the day of the big

spinning wheel, when the mother of the household took the bunch of wool in her hand and walked back and forward in front of the wheel drawing out the thread, and when the cloth for our clothes was woven of this thread right there in the house.

Homespun—they were about the color of brittany generally, sometimes, if one were disposed to be extravagant, indigo dye stuff was bought, and they were colored blue. But that was putting on style. Christmas was generally the time for the new clothes—woven, cut and made in the house.

There is one Christmas which does stand out from the rest. It was when I was 15 years old. My older brother had gone to New York to study medicine. In that city he bought, for a nickel, perhaps, or a dime, a picture paper called "Brother Jonathan," and sent it to me by mail.

I remember it was mostly pictures, very little reading matter, two or three sheets. Well, we devoured that paper. It lasted us about three days

in our house and then it was lent around the neighborhood and was pored over by the neighbors until it was frayed and tattered. That colored picture paper was an event. We had little of that sort of thing. Horace Greeley's New York Tribune came once a week and that gave us our news and information as to the outside world; but there was little of the frivolous in that.

The conditions of that life were primitive. Why, in the town where we lived there was not a house that had a carpet on the floor until after I was 18 years of age; and that first carpet when it came was a three-ply rag carpet of the kind that would fade. All the rotary currency in the community, if gathered in a pot and melted up, would not have been enough to make a bracelet such as is worn by the wife of one of our distinguished senators.

But we were quite happy. The boy of 12 had his dreams—and the secret of happiness is to have your work and your dreams. Those were good old days! Yes, it is good to be a bare legged boy, with a robust appetite and a youth's imagination. But don't mistake! I am not of those who would turn back the hands of the clock. Those good old times are good

to remain what and where they are. To go back would mean giving up the many things which have come to make our lives happy and which have caused our small wisdom to increase. We would have to give it all up; and, for one, would not make the trade.

This is a wonderful time—this in which we live. It is a time of much to each. The man—any man—who puts forth muscle effort, crossed with intelligence, gets more for the same today than ever before in the history of the world. That is the real test, the real measure of value—the real dollar, not the coin, but muscle effort crossed with intelligence. Sixty years ago there was not in the country or on the continent the multitude and abundance of material things; and a man's expenditure of his muscle effort brought slender returns. Today, see what the poorest may have; see what muscle effort, with the smallest attendant amount of intelligence, will bring. It is not so much what another has. It is what the individual may have as a result of his efforts. That is the meaning of opportunity. That is the wealth of our time and country. That is what makes this a Christmas season of abundance.

the handwork of France superior to the obstructions of tariff walls. Her industries have been forced to grapple with British competitors who were entrenched behind a domination of international markets which had been successfully maintained for generations.

Education the Secret. I have made a somewhat careful study of Germany's economic success, and I have become firmly convinced that the explanation of the remarkable progress there is to be traced, in the most direct manner, to the German system of education. The schoolmaster is the great cornerstone of Germany's remarkable commercial and industrial progress. The school system of Germany bears a relation to the economic situation that is not met with in any other country.

We all know something of the thorough secondary education which the laws of Germany insist should be given to every youth under 14 years of age. We all know something of the high standing of her universities and the great practical value of her technical schools. There is another feature of the German educational system, however, about which less is known in this country. I believe it is a feature which is one of the most direct and important in shaping Germany's industrial progress.

There is a division of instruction known as the continuation trade schools. These schools are designed for the instruction of youths engaged in regular industrial employment. They are auxiliary to the regular school system and entirely outside of the scheme for regular academic training of the higher technical instruction. They are for the rank and file of workers. The courses supplement the cultural training of the regular school system, and, at the

same time, supplement technical routine of the shop and office. The Trade Schools. The courses fall outside of the hours of labor. The curriculum is broadly practical. It includes the science of each particular trade—its mathematics or chemistry for instance—and its technology. But it does not stop there. Principles of wise business management are taught. The aim is to prepare a student for the practical conduct of a business. He learns the science of production and consumption, of markets and of the cause of price fluctuations. He is put into a position to acquire an insight into concrete business relations, and into trade practices and conditions. All this aims at those worthy of our schools? What truer democracy can there be than to have a school system that will point the way to every worker, no matter how humble, by which he may rise to a position of importance in the industry in which he is engaged?

To do all this does not mean the "commercializing" of our educational system. There is no need for opposition even from those who hold that it is not the place of the schools to teach youths how to earn a livelihood. Such an auxiliary system of trade schools would be available for the youth after he had left the direct influences of our present school system. There are in the United States 10,000,000 of population between the ages of 15 and 20 years. Three-quarters of that number are not in attendance at any school.

What an unreckonable advantage it would be if a substantial proportion of that seven and one-half millions were to be brought within the influence of a new and entirely practical system of education designed to make such youth a more efficient economic unit?

ELKS' THEATRE

MATINEE AND EVENING, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22. The Eminent Tragedian.

Frederick Warde

MATINEE AT 2:30 P. M. Recital of Shakespeare's Immortal Play.

"Hamlet"

AT 8:30 P. M.

Julius Caesar

ADMISSION: Matinee25c and 50c Evening50c, 75c and \$1 Seats on sale at Matson's Thursday, December 21, at 9 a. m.

ELKS' THEATRE

December 25th

Matinee and Night

FRAZEE & BROWNE

The Laughing Show

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NEW YORK

A Cyclone of Fun

The "Franciscan" Cordial Bitters



AGAINST DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER. THE FRANCISCAN COMPANY, SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.

Melini & Eakin

Albuquerque, New Mexico.

REPAIR SHOP. Stoves repaired and set up; furn. tur set up and crated for shipment. Rear of Walton's drug store. L. H. SHOEMAKER.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and COLDS. Price 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial.

Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

MANUEL R. OTERO, Registrar.

New Tailor Shop. A. J. Morsell, the well known tailor has reopened a tailor shop on North First street, where he is ready to clean, press and repair ladies' and gents' clothing. Suits made to order. Patronage of former customers solicited.

Claret, Port and Sherry Wines made good Christmas gifts when bought from Stern, Schloss & Co.

EVERITT

For Fine Diamonds.

EVERITT

For Fine Watches, from \$5 up to \$150.

EVERITT

For Fine Silverware, Tea Sets, Water Sets, etc.

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For Toilet Sets in Silver, Ebony, Rosewood, etc.

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EVERITT

For Rings, Brooches, Chain Lockets, etc.

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For Everything found in a first-class Jewelry Store.

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For Presents of All Sorts, Useful, Lasting, Beautiful Xmas Gifts.

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Has been with you twenty-two years, and guarantees everything with a guarantee that is Good.

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Place Your Order Now FOR Christmas

TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESSE, CHICKENS, OYSTERS, CRANBERRIES, MINCE MEAT, ETC. None but the best AT

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for the New Year, and amongst them let it be that you will regale yourself with nothing but a White Lily cigar whenever you wish a smoke that will tickle both your palate and your nostrils, as none other will but a White Lily cigar at a moderate price. There isn't a cigar made that can equal a White Lily at five cents.

A. J. RICHARDS

113 1/2 WEST RAILROAD AVENUE

JANUARY NEXT WE MOVE TO THE NEW STAAB BUILDING

STOCK REDUCTION MUST BE FORCED TO CONFORM WITH OUR NEEDS

As the work of removal is a big undertaking, and to perfect a system that will successfully meet this great emergency we must greatly reduce our choice and most up-to-date stock. Under these circumstances we are obliged to cut deep into the prices. Especially for the Holiday Shoppers this is the most favorable opportunity for money-saving in buying useful Christmas Presents, such as Rugs, Curtains, Portieres, Couch and Table Covers, Bed Sets, Pillow Shams, Scarfs, Sofa Pillows, Cushions, Lambrequins, Blankets, Comforts, Household Linens, Etc. Visit our store and keep posted on the things being done during this Removal Sale.

ALBERT FABER,

305 West Railroad Avenue 305 West Railroad Avenue

VANDERLIP SAYS "COPY GERMAN TRADE SCHOOL."

COMMERCIAL EXPANSION OF KAISER'S DOMAIN HAS BEEN HARD WON AGAINST DISADVANTAGE, AND EDUCATION IS THE SECRET—A REMEDY FOR AMERICAN LACK OF ARTISTIC FINISH. CHEAPNESS NOW THE ONLY TRAMP.

By Frank A. Vanderlip, Former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Vice President of the National City Bank of New York.

When a few years ago the newspapers coined the phrase, "The American Invasion of Europe," we thought it a most happy way of describing our entrance into the world competitive markets. Our progress was so rapid, our competition became so severe, that it was difficult to say where the conquest was to stop. Later events, however, demonstrated that it could not go on unaltered. We still have much good reason to feel proud. We have seen our exports of manufactured products

quality. There are few articles we bring to the international markets upon which we would dare rest our success solely on claims of high grade workmanship. While we have made it possible for the unskilled man to tend some marvelous automatic machine, we are now beginning to find that in giving him no intellectual interest in his work and no opportunity for any but the narrowest outlook upon the field of industry in which he is engaged, we have unintentionally taken almost certain means to prevent his mental and technical development. I believe that we have failed utterly to grasp the problem of the relation between education and our industrial

JUDGE SLOAN RENDERS LIVE STOCK DECISION.

Monday Judge Sloan decided the certiorari case of James Morris vs. Justice of the Peace Knapp of Mayer, in favor of Mr. Morris, says the Tucson Star. The Arizona live stock sanitary board seized five yearlings, branded with Mr. Morris' brand, under the charge that they were stolen property. The case was tried before Justice Knapp of Mayer, who entered judgment forfeiting the cattle to the territory of Arizona. A writ of certiorari was sued by Morris, with the result that Judge Sloan annulled and set aside the judgment of the lower court, holding that the justice court exceeded its jurisdiction. Ross & Sullivan appeared for Mr. Morris.

A Fearful Fate. It is a fearful fate to have to endure the terrible torture of piles. "I can truthfully say," writes Henry Couser of Massville, Iowa, "that for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles, Bucklin's Arnica Salve is the best cure made. Also best for cuts, burns and injuries; 25c at all druggists."

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Regulents, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulents bring easy, regular passages of the bowels.

PUT IN YOUR GLASS TO KEEP OUT THE COLD. SEE HUDSON, THE PAINTER.

Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas Electric Oil. Cures toothache, earache, sore throat. Heals cuts, bruises, scalds. Stops any pain.

The holiday rates will be one and one-third fare to all points via the Santa Fe route. Call at the ticket office and get particulars.

Itching, torturing skin eruptions, disfigure, annoy and drive one wild. Doan's Ointment brings quick relief and lasting cures. Fifty cents at any drug store.

Try a Citizen want ad for results.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(Small Holding Claim No. 1601.)

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Santa Fe, N. M., December 20, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the following named claimant has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim under sections 16 and 17, of the act of March 3, 1891, as amended, in section 19, township 7 north, range 3 east, and section 24, township 7 north, range 2 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his actual continuous adverse possession of said tract for twenty years next preceding the survey of the township, viz: Jesus Salazar y Otero, of Peratta, N. M.; Placido Salazar y Otero, of Albuquerque, N. M.; Jesus Sanchez y Alarid, of Valencia, N. M.; Desiderio Gutierrez, of Peratta, N. M.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of said proof, or who knows of any substantial reason under the laws and regulations of the interior department why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

MANUEL R. OTERO, Registrar.

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FRANK A. VANDERLIP.

double, and double gain, until they surpass in value our export of agricultural products. We have combined with the advantage of unexploited supplies of raw material and unequalled genius for doing things on a great scale. With notable clearness we have seen the economic advantages of great industrial combinations. We have been quick to recognize industrial waste whether in the form of unneeded labor or loss of byproducts, or of unnecessary transportation. But after we admit all that we still admit that we are a long way from having really gained command of the competitive industrial markets.

development and prosperity. It is upon that text that I want to speak. An Object Lesson. We have all seen England lose much of her pre-eminence among the industrial nations. I have indicated what I believe to be the principal elements upon which our own industrial success has been based. But we have seen another nation rapidly as ours wrest from others in the competitive fields the advantage they had long held in serene security. Germany has had not only no wealth of raw material such as we have had, but no vast homogeneous domestic market. Her people have lacked the peculiar inventive ingenuity which has in many fields of industry been the sole basis for our achievements, and her artisans have not possessed that delicate artistic sense which has made

The Safe and Helpful Beverage—

GOOD beer helps the stomach to perform its offices. It aids the digestion. The percentage of alcohol in good beer is very small. GOOD beer—Wiener—quenches the thirst and refreshes instantly and naturally. Athletes drink Wiener beer when in training. They know that it is good for them.

BLATZ WIENER BEER

The absolute wholesomeness of Blatz Beers is predetermined by the Blatz Method, months before it comes to you. Pure, sparkling water—hops—barley malt—brewed and matured in the good Blatz way. The ideal home beverage.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE

ERNEST MEYERS & CO., Wholesale Dealers, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Always the Same Good Old "Blatz"