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THE TRANSFORMATION OF THE MIGHTY WEST

By General NELSON A. WILES

IT was my good fortune to witness the transformation of the mighty west. I have viewed much of it on horseback and have traversed the zones now occupied by the Canadian, the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Rio Grande and Oregon Short Line, the Union and Central Pacific, the Santa Fe route and the Southern Pacific. I have seen the pioneer and the home builder supplant the savage and the lawless. In my recent journeys across the continent I was more than ever impressed with the underlying wisdom and tranquil virility of the people. **THEY DO NOT WANT WAR; THEY WANT PEACE.** I have traveled far in foreign lands and observed the people of many countries. I have had excellent opportunities to know the people of my own country and am gratified to say that a more intelligent, thoughtful, patriotic people cannot be found on the face of the globe than the people of our western states and territories. There you find the true American independence and enterprise. An American citizen with eighty or 160 acres of land is loyal to democratic government, and he is a very INDEPENDENT SOVEREIGN. The rough, wild, tough element has been replaced by the mine and mill owner, the herdsman and the agriculturist.

While in thirty years the transformation of the great west has been marvelous, there is yet ample room for millions who may be seeking homes. There are nearly as many people crowded into the Philippine Islands, an area not as large as one of our western territories, as the number that are now living in nearly one-half of the western portion of the United States, while the state of Texas alone, richly stored with the products that have made this country great and prosperous, could accommodate all the people of the United States and ten millions more without being so much crowded as some of the eastern states are now.

We are not a meddlesome, warring nation. **WHEN WAR COMES THE WAR SPIRIT WILL RESPOND,** and the brave, patriotic American soldiers will make it effective. But the spirit of peace should be cultivated rather than the demon of carnage. There is no necessity to stir the passions of Americans in order to be sure that they will be patriotic. They love and appreciate their liberties and will maintain and defend them against all enemies.

Love Cannot Be Analyzed or Dissected

By Mrs. PAULINE HARRIETTE LYON, Secretary of the Woman's Athletic Club, Chicago

LOVE is the salt of life. Every experience of life would be meaningless without its seasoning. To say that love is a disease is to condemn the most sublime force, the most beautiful element in the universe.

EVERY NOBLE ACT OF HISTORY, EVERY GREAT ACHIEVEMENT, WAS PROMPTED BY LOVE. EVERY MAN WHO HAS WON A PLACE FOR HIMSELF IN THE LIST OF THE WORLD'S GREAT PEOPLE HAD HIS FIRST INSPIRATION THROUGH THE INFLUENCE OF A WOMAN'S LOVE. IN SEEKING A MOTIVE FOR ANYTHING "SEARCH FOR THE WOMAN" IS AS TRUE IN GOOD THINGS AS IN EVIL.

One must first love in order to know what love is. We can no more define love than we can define electricity or any other of the vital forces of nature. To attempt to dissect love is like taking a dead rose and subjecting it to reaction in a test tube and pouring acid upon it to find a formula for perfume.

Love is a spiritual force manifesting through the medium of soul and sense. We see its expression, and some of us are foolish enough to confuse the manifestation of it with the thing itself.

Love is not a physical thing. True, the physical body is the medium through which it is expressed, but love itself is something infinitely more subtle and beautiful than anything we may know through merely material senses.

IN FACT, IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO APPLY A MATERIAL TEST TO THIS EXQUISITELY SUBTLE FORCE—IMPOSSIBLE TO ANALYZE OR DISSECT IT OR REDUCE IT TO A PURELY MATERIAL BASIS.

When we do this we do not really deal with love, but with its physical representative.

Our Greatest Peril Is the Money Devil

By HENRY WATTERSON

THE idiosyncrasy of the century from which we have just emerged was "liberty." The idiosyncrasy of the century we are just beginning is "business." The greatest danger before us is not found in the Philippines nor in Cuba nor in Porto Rico; it is to be found in money. This danger is NOT the relation of money to organized capital nor to organized labor. It is its ever increasing effect upon the moral nature of people, upon the moral sense of the individual man and woman.

Each country has its crowns of glory and crowns of thorns. Find out a nation's sins, and you find therein its dangers. What is the matter with America? Is it the race problem of the south? I know so much about that that I can say it is NOT. I have an unshaken belief in the powers above that makes me think that it will furnish its own solution.

Is it the labor question? That, too, will settle itself. No. The real danger has its roots in human nature, is fostered by our peculiar conditions and lies in the effect of money upon the national moral sense. The brains of the country are all engaged in money making, and money making alone.

IT IS THE MONEY DEVIL WE MUST FEAR AND THE MONEY SPIRIT OF WHICH WE MUST BEWARE.

The Merit of a Newspaper Is Not Determined by the Number of Pages

By WHITELAW REID

IT is safe to predict that the better class of daily newspapers and their readers may come to a mutual understanding that less quantity and better quality would be mutually advantageous. The Saturday Review once called Macaulay the father of picturesque reporters, and Dickens has often been called their prince. No doubt these are ambitious models, but the press that sent MacGahan to a European war and Harding Davis and Bigelow to an American one and has developed so many of our most popular authors from its ranks can RISE ABOVE THE PRESENT WORDY AND TEDIOUS LEVEL OF TELLING THE NEWS whenever the editors and their readers agree that it is desirable. In that direction lies one of the best hopes for the future of the best newspapers.

FEWER WORDS, SHORTER STORIES, BETTER TOLD; fewer \$18 a week reporters, who only write by main strength and awkwardness, and more men who have leaped the capacity of the English tongue; fewer men whose chief idea is to rake in all the rubbish they can and label it with startling headlines and more men who know what is worth telling and know how to single it out from the mass of rubbish; fewer mere photographers in nonpareil, whose sole idea is to set down in fine type everything they see, and more artists who know what to see and how to make in words a picture of it—that is the line of progress for an intelligent press, worthy of an intelligent community.

But, first of all, the public must make up its mind that the merit of a paper, its enterprise, its resources and its importance are NOT DETERMINED BY THE NUMBER OF ITS PAGES—that paper is made out of cord wood and costs 2 cents a pound; that type is set by steam and that white sheets can be run through printing machines in any number you want in any big office at the rate of 100,000 an hour. If the people continue to want quantity, as they certainly seem to do now, the quantity will no doubt continue to be printed, though Sheridan's ghost should hiss in every editor's ear that easy printing, even more than easy writing, makes curst hard reading.

THREE TYPES OF UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS

By President NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER of Columbia

THE university's scholars have unconsciously divided themselves into three types or classes—those who investigate and break new ground, those who expound and make understandable the fruits of new investigation and those philosophically minded TEACHERS WHO RELATE THE NEW TO THE OLD AND, WITHOUT DOGMA OR INTOLERANCE, point to the lessons taught by the developing human spirit from its first blind gropings toward the light on the uplands of Asia or by the shores of the Mediterranean, through the insights of the world's great poets, artists, scientists, philosophers, statesmen and priests, to its highly organized institutional and intellectual life of today. The purpose of scholarly activity requires for its accomplishment MEN OF EACH OF THESE THREE TYPES.

THE LAWS OF TRADE SHOULD HAVE FULL SWAY

By Senator GEORGE F. HOAR of Massachusetts

IBELIEVE that congress and the general public are coming to the opinion that to require freights either on sea or on land to be scaled in accordance with distance is impracticable and unscientific and that in general there should be no interference with the right of every carrier by land or water to make his own contracts without being subjected to any other authority save fully that the owners of great public ways, whom the public has entrusted with corporate power and the right of eminent domain, shall not be controlled by individuals so as to give themselves separate, personal and independent advantage or the rest of the public or over other stockholders in the same concern.

One manufacturer ought not to be allowed, by reason of his ownership of a railroad, to get an advantage by which he shall drive his manufacturing competitors out of business. When that is secure there is not much left for the government to do in the way of interference with contracts.

Railroad freights may safely be left in general to the discretion and the interest of the railroad management. Link the experience of the past few years is bringing the country to the conclusion that in general such things are best left to the operation of the laws of trade.

Greatest Obstacle to Our Navy Growth

By Admiral GEORGE DEWEY

THE greatest drawback to the upbuilding of navy has been the SLOW WORK ON CONSTRUCTION. This will cease soon, I am sure. There is no reason why we should not build ships as rapidly as any country, and well. There are already signs of improvement, and I am very hopeful for the future.

The superiority of our methods of construction becoming recognized abroad, and our plans are being copied. We will continue to turn out the BEST SHIPS and get the BEST MEN. If congress continues its liberal appropriations it does not make a prophet predict what our navy will be twenty years from now.

FAITHFUL EMPLOYEES SHOULD BE MADE PARTNERS

By ANDREW CARNEGIE

THE great secret of success in business of all kinds, and especially in manufacturing, where a small saving in each process means fortune, is a LIBERAL DIVISION OF PROFITS among the men who help to make them, and the wider distribution the better. There lie latent unsuspected powers in willing men around us which only need appreciation and development to produce surprising results. Money rewards alone will not, however, insure these, for to the most sensitive and ambitious natures there must be the note of sympathy, appreciation, friendship. Genius is sensitive in all its forms, and it is unusual, not ordinary, ability that tells even in practical affairs.

YOU MUST CAPTURE AND KEEP THE HEART OF THE ORIGINAL AND SUPREMACY ABLE MAN BEFORE HIS BRAIN CAN DO ITS BEST.

Indeed this law has no limits. Even the mere laborer becomes more efficient as regard for his employer grows. Hand service or head service, it is the heart service that counts.

One of the chief sources of whatever success may have attended the Carnegie Steel company was undoubtedly its policy of MAKING NUMEROUS PARTNERS FROM AMONG THE ABLEST OF ITS MEN and interesting so many others of ability in results. I strongly recommend this plan to the members of the institute engaged in business, believing that in these days of threatened exhausting competition it will be the concerns which adopt this plan, other things being equal, which will survive and flourish.

THE USE AND ABUSE OF SALT

By HORACE BIANCHON of the Hospital of the City of Paris

THERE is a widespread belief that salt is a most important food; that it is indispensable to the development and free play of the intellectual faculties. This belief is strengthened by the fact that in those regions of the earth where salt is not to be found it is imported from other places at great expense. Its use is universal. While in certain diseases there is an excessive secretion of salt, in others the same element is retained by the tissues in an abnormal degree. If persons so affected are given salt in excess it will be found that the cells instead of throwing the salt off again as waste matter retain it and it accumulates in the tissues. Such is the case with those whose kidneys do not perform their

This is what happens under these conditions: The tissues, becoming saturated with salt, absorb water from the blood, and this infiltration causes what doctors term "edema."

Formerly doctors prescribed milk as a remedy for edema and put their patients on an exclusive milk diet. But a milk diet, in many instances at least, is a cruel punishment.

At this juncture Dr. Vidal comes before the medical world and shows by a series of experiments as precise as they are ingenious that milk is beneficial to the heart and kidneys subject to edema, for the reason that it is a food deficient in salt. For instance, if a person suffering from Bright's disease is given milk to which a quantity of salt has been added it will be found that the inflammation and swelling increase and the patient shows all the symptoms of auto intoxication. Now give him bread and meat prepared so as to be most easily digested, but without salt, the swelling and inflammation will disappear, the kidneys will perform their function and the general condition of the patient will improve in a short while.

These experiments are based on the best theoretical knowledge and practical experiments. In the future the great problem in therapeutics and hygiene will be, as it already is, just how far to restrict the use of salt in the case of sufferers from rheumatism, dyspepsia, nervousness, gout, heart disease and kidney troubles. The abuse of the use of salt has as much to do with causing the aging of our tissues as has the abusive use of alcoholic stimulants.

HOW THE WORLD CAN BE SAVED

By E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS, Chancellor of the University of Nebraska

IN compulsory education lies the only hope for the uplifting of the race. Only through it can we hope that humanity can resist the retrograde tendency which keeps it at a standstill in spite of the efforts of the philanthropists.

SUCH A SYSTEM OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS AS OUR OWN RAISED TO A HIGH DEGREE OF PERFECTION WILL CREATE A CONTEMPT AMONG THE POVERTY STRICKEN INHABITANTS OF THE SLUMS FOR THEIR LOW, GROVELING SANITARY CONDITIONS OF LIFE.

Of course other reforms will have to be effected in the schools first. By means of a stringent truant system compulsory education up to the age of fifteen can be enforced. A kindergarten system for children of the poor should be established. The wages of the grade teachers should be raised. The average salary of the teacher in the public schools is inadequate.

The grade teaching should not all be done by women. There should be more men in the lower schools and more women in the colleges. The theory that men are the best teachers in universities and women the best in the grade schools is a fallacy. A careful system of moral education during all the fourteen years of the school period should be established.

SUCH REFORMS AS THESE WILL MAKE THE UNITED STATES A BEACON LIGHT AMONG THE NATIONS. LITTLE BY LITTLE THE SLUM LIFE WILL BE ERADICATED, AND LITTLE BY LITTLE THE WORLD WILL BE SAVED.

SNAPPY FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

FRESH FROM THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MAKERS. ELIGANT NEW FALL STYLES.

There is character and dignity in our CLOTHING. There is the touch of the hand tailored garments—a made—for you appearance that stands the scrutiny of the most expert tailor.

MEN'S SUITS single and double breasted—the best of all the best from \$8.00 to \$25.00.

MEN'S OVERCOATS. None better for the price we ask for them anywhere \$8.00 to \$25.00.

There are years of Clothing experience behind every garment we sell.

Remember the GRAND PRIZE DRAWING FEBRUARY 1st. Look into this, it will be worth something to you.

Large stock of Boys and Children's Suits and Overcoats.

I. C. LEVY'S SON & CO.
Correct Dressers for Men and Boys.
AUGUSTA, GA.

County Treasurer's Notice.

County Treasurer's office. Edgefield, S. C., Sept. 22d, 1903.

The tax levy for various purposes is as follows:

The tax books will be open for collecting State, County and School taxes for 1903 from Oct. 15, 1903, to March 1, 1904. No penalties will be added until January 1st, 1904. A penalty of one per cent. will be added on all taxes unpaid by January 1st, 1904. A penalty of two per cent. on all unpaid by Feb. 1st, 1904. A penalty of seven per cent will be added on all unpaid March 1, 1904.

Charge of regular congregations, teachers employed in public schools, school trustees during their term of office, persons permanently disabled and those actually engaged in the quarantine service of the State are exempt from the payment of road tax. All other male persons between the ages of 18 and 50 years are required to pay said road tax, or work not less than six days during the year. The poll tax is \$1.

C. M. WILLIAMS
Treas. Edgefield Co.

For County - 5 mills
For School - 3 mills
For Shaw R. R. bonds - 2 mills
For Pickens R. R. bonds - 6 mills
For Wise R. R. bonds - 3 1/2 mills
For Edgefield school b'ds - 0 1/2 mills
For Edgefield R. R. b'ds - 1 1/2 mills
For Edgefield school - 2 mills
For Johnston school - 3 mills

V. A. BEMSTREET & BRO.

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GUNS and REVOLVERS. FINE REPAIRS.

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FALL AND WINTER GOODS

Consisting of CLOTHING for stout and lean men; Clothing for Youth; Clothing for Men and Boys. Also a full line of Overcoat for Men and Boys. The finest assortment of Men's and Boys Hats A full and complete line of

FURNISHING GOODS

My Dress Goods Department consists of everything the ladies need in Plain and Fancy Goods. SILKS of all shades and prices. In Ready-to-wear Skirts and Shirts, I have the most complete line in the city.

Millinery Department

My Millinery Department is complete in every detail. All the different styles of Walking Hats and Dress Hats, of the finest quality and latest Parisian styles.

Shoes.

My stock of Shoes is too well known to need any comments. I have from the tiny infants to the No. 14 brogans. All you need is to call at THE AUGUSTA BEE HIVE to be convinced that this is the place to get your bargains.

ABE COHEN PROP.

THE ADVERTISER JOB OFFICE

is better equipped than ever for turning out FIRST-CLASS WORK. NEW TYPE and NEW SUPPLY OF MATERIAL just arrived.

Send us your orders. Satisfaction Guaranteed OUR WORD FOR IT.