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E. M. Carr, Henry Bronson, Hubert Carr

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1912.

CARNEGIE SAYS HE LOVES IOWA.

Andrew Carnegie was examined last week before the steel trust investigating committee, and the following is an extract from his testimony:

"George Perkins came to me one day and said: 'Mr. Carnegie, you once told me about your partnership organization and I thought it was foolish. Now, I know you were right.'

"It is the same thing with the man who owns the land and tills it. Take Iowa, for instance. When a young man I went to Iowa on a holiday. There I saw those beautiful farms, those homes of a triumphant democracy. Those young men owned their lands, their homes. Great Caesar, what can a big farming corporatino do against such a condition as that?

"The man who owns the land is a man, the equal of any other man in a triumphant democracy. Why, I have loved Iowa ever since I saw that picture."

And Mr. Carnegie should love Iowa for several other reasons. Her surface is crsosed and re-crossed by steel rails, her rivers and streams are spanned by steel bridges, her farms are largely enclosed by steel wire and her bountiful crops are cultivated and harvested with tools and implements made principally of steel. And by reason of unjust legislation the people of Iowa have been obliged to pay for all of this steel much more than they should have been required to pay.

Mr. Carnegie has given away many of millions of dollars, but according to all reports his wealth still exceeds $600,000,000.00. Sheltered by high tariffs and assisted by trust methods he appropriated to his own use this collossal fortune in a few years, and the fact that he was able to do so is a reflection upon the intelligence and self governing ability of the American people.

Mr. Carnegie and the men of his class never honestly earned their swollen fortunes. These vast fortunes were produced by the labors of others, and taken from the producers by schemes morally reprehensible.

For an illustration let us suppose that Mr. Carnegie was born at the commencement of the Christian era, 1912 years ago. And let us suppose that he worked 365 days during every year for 1912 years. Multiply 1912 by 365 and we have 697,880, the number of days. This number will go into 600,000,000 a fraction more than 859 times. It follows from this illustration that a man born at the same time as the Saviour of Mankind would have to work every day from that time until the present Sundays and holidays included, and receive $859 per day to be worth as much as Mr. Carnegie.

The stalwart farmers of Iowa and their brother farmers in the other states produced the larger part of the collossal fortune which Mr. Carnegie calls his own.

ANOTHER JAPANESE WAR SCARE.

It is reported that General Carter testified a few days ago before the House Committee on military affairs, that 35,000 efficient Japanese soldiers are now in Hawaii, ready to assemble on the slightest provocation and wrest the islands from this country. At least it is asserted that he so testified, although the committee was in secret session when he was examined, not even the committee's reporter being allowed to be present.

It is also reported, and this report is not denied, that the War Department is rushing an army corps of 14,000 men to Hawaii, and that the Pacific Squadron is already there making surveys of all parts of the coast line where an army can be landed.

There may be no foundation for any uneasiness on account of present conditions in Hawaii, but Americans will have reason to rejoice if trouble is averted until our big peace makers can go though the Panama canal.

The election of Mr. Neeley, the democratic candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Madison in the Seventh Kansas district, indicates that the political tides still trend toward the havens of democracy. The deceased member was a republican and the district is nrmally o 5,000 republican, but Mr. Neeley's majority is approximately 1,500.

This country has sent about 1500 soldiers and sailors to China, presumably for the purpose of protecting the property of American citizens. And several other nations are doing or have done the same as the United States. No one can tell just what the "Sleeping Giant" will do after he becomes fully awake, but it is safe to say that it will not be safe for the powers to send a few hundred men into his dominions without a special invitation.

Andrew Carnegie, the father of the steel industry in this country, testified last week before a congressional committe that there is no necessity whatever for a tariff on steel rails. But without any tariff would not the steel trust's stealing industry be ruined?

Bryan is right when he says that the greatest problem of the nation today is the protection of the people from exploitation at the hands of predatory wealth.

Professor Holden may know a good deal about some crops, and at the same time know very little about Iowa's political crop.

SPECIAL WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

By Clyde H. Tavenner.

The Democratic Ways and Means committee of the House of Representatives, paradoxical as it may seem has found one article on which the tariff tax is not high enough, and there is every indication that the committee will report favorably on a bill to tax this one article so high that it can neither be manufactured in this country nor brought in from abroad.

This article is the common white phosphorus, of which all matches, except safety matches, are made.

Workers in those factories which turn out the common, or so called "parlr omatches," are subject to one of the most dreadful diseases medical science ever had to contend with. It is known as "phossy jaw," and the victim of this malady suffers tortures worse than any death. "Phossy jaw" first attacks the jaw bones, eating into them so that in the final stages of the disease the jaw sloughs off entirely. In some instances the disease spreads to other bones of the body, often leaving the victim a hopeless cripple for life. There is no known cure for the disease, and there is no known preventative to it.

With the coming of the safety match, which is made without white phosphorous, a great many of the members of Congress—and the sentiment is practically unanimous among the Democrats—see no reason why the parlor match should longer be manufactured. Its dangers are not alone confined to those who work in factories where it is made, but users of it also are menaced by its presence. Dragged into rat holes it becomes ignited, thus causing fires Children, playing with it, always are exposed to danger, whereas the safety match is not dangerous for either of these reasons.

The Ways and Means committee is considering a proposal to report a bill which will place an entirely prohibitive tax on this match. Of course, interested parties will present arguments against it. The manufacturers of phosphorus matches, however, are in the vast minority among match makers, and the volume of their business is growing constantly less since the introduction of the safety match.

So frightful were the ravages of "phossy jaw that a year and a half ago the match trust voluntarily dedicated its patents for the making of safety matches to the public use, so that any many, if he so desires, may make this match and sell it in the United States without paying royalty on patents.

Democrats United as Never Before.

The wish never was more of a father to the thought than it has been in the grotesque stories that have been sent out from Washington lately concerning alleged lack of harmony among the democrats. Ever since the election of the democratic house more than a year ago, the republican standpatters have looked forward to the longed for "break" that would disorganize the democrats, and thus give them a chance to regain their lost ground. The republicans, with calm assurance, consoled with one another rather joyfully at first, firm in their confidence that a few weeks would bring a split. When the split failed to materialize this confidence turned to surprise, and finally to alarm, so that now, when the hosts of democracy are more strongly united than ever before in the party's history, the republican old guard, exasperated by the unity of their foes, are trying to make themselves and the country believe that the democrats are on the verge of a tremendous internal explosion.

This accounts for the absurd stories that have gained circulation. When it was announced that Mr. Bryan proposed to attend the Jackson day banquet the "announcement" sprang from some mysterious source that he was on his way to Washington to start a fight. When Mr. Underwood was taken ill every republican office holder in country gleefully told himself that the illness was only a subterfuge to avoid a head on collision with other democratic dearers. When Mr. Clark caught a cold it was spread-broadcast that his cold was only an excuse to stay away from the Jackson day banquet. These and other equally absurd stories have been printed by columns in the republican newspapers all over the country.

The truth is that regardless of what minor difference of opinion may exist within the party, every democrat is putting everything else aside to insure harmony. All have the larger purpose in view, namely, the gaining of complete control, and all realize that to bring about this result there must be a compromising of small differences all along the line.

And these compromises are being made. The program of the democratic house has been one of give and take. Concessions have been made where they could be made without violating the promise made to the people in the party's platform, and the result of this policy has been to put the party in a position where it could approach the fight next November with all hands working together. To do this has required sacrifices from individual democrats, and these sacrifices have been made. In no instance has the party failed to live up to its promises to the people, and it is mainly on this record that the campaign for the presidency will be fought out.

Democrats are united as never before, to the grat chagrin of their republican foes.

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Virtue Little Thought Of.

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No 401 Chicago, Mineapolis & St. Paul Ltd.. ..11:24 p. m.
No 5 Chicago, Omaha, Sioux City &Sioux Falls, Fast Mail..8:10 a. m.
No 3 Chicago and Ft. Dodge Day Express.. .. ..3:35 p. m.
No 21 Dub & Ft Dodge exp..7:23 a. m.
No 33 Dubuque & Waterloo..5:40 p m
No 93 Way Freight.... .... .. 1 p m

East Bound

No 2 Omaha & Sioux City & Chicago Limited....1:53 a. m.
No 402 Chicago, Mineapolis & St. Paul Limited ..6:00 a. m.
No 4 Chicago, Omaha, Sioux City & Sioux Falls, Fast Mail..3:35 p. m.
No 6 Chicago & Fort Dodge Day Express.. .. ..11:02 a. m.
No 22 Dub & Ft Dodge Exp..7:35 p. m.
No 34 Dub & Waterloo ..8:40 a. m.
No 94 Way Freight.... .... ..11:45 a. m

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Going South

No 305 Pass daily ex Sunday 8:40 a m
No 333 Pass daily ex Sunday 5:45 p m
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No 334 Pass daily ex Sunday 8:00 a m
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No 360 Fgt daily ex Sunday 11:00 a. m.

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Time Table No. 20,
Effective November 5, 1911.

Train No. 2. Daily, leaves Manchester at 5:40 a. m., conects with C. G. W. train No. 5 west-bound due at Oneida at 6:10 a. m.,aso conects with C. G. W. train No. 6 east-bound due at Oneida at 6:10 a. m. Returnig arrives at Manchester at 6:50 a. m.

Train No. 4. Daily except Sunday leaves Manchester at 3:40 a. m., conects C. M. & St. P. train No. 22 northbound due at Oneida Junc at 9:08 a. m. Returning arrives at Manchester at 9:40 a. m.

Train No. 6. Daily leaves Manchester at 1:30 p. m., conects with C. G. W. train No. 3, west-bound, due at Oneida at 2:03 p. m. Returning arrives at Manchester at 3:25 p. m. Daily except Sunday and at 2:35 p. m. Sunday only.

Train No. 8. Daily, leaves Manchester at 3:40 p. m., connects with C. G. W. train No. 4, east-bound due at Oneida at 4:12 p. m. Returning arrives at Manchester at 4:40 p. m.

Train No. 10. Daily, except Sunday, leaves Manchester at 5:00 p. m., connect leaves Manchester at 4:50 p. m., connect with C. M. & St. P. train No. 21 southbound due at Oneida Junc at 5:32 p. m. Returning arrives at Manchester at 6:00 p. m.

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The following described property the sale to begin promptly at 11 o'clock, a. m.

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15 head of horses and colts, as follows: 1 black grade Percheon brood mare in foal, 14 years old, weight 1500 lbs; 1 black mare 14 years old, weight 1300 lbs; 1 brown brood mare 13 years old, in foal, weight 1200 lbs; 1 black mare 11 years old, weight 1150 lbs, good driver; 1 bay mare 11 years old, wight 1200 lbs, a good roadster and saddle mare; 1 blue rcan mare 11 years old, weight 1050 lbs; 2 high grade black Percheon fillies, coming 2 years old; 2 horse colts, sorrel; and bay, coming 2 years old; 2 horse colts, sorrel; and bay coming 3 year old, these are well broke to drive, 1 high grade Percheon fillie coming year old; 2 horse colts coming year old.

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