

# New Ulm Review

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Congressman Tawney, who, by the way, is one of the "main guys" in the lower house of congress, has publicly expressed the belief that Cuba will be given one more trial at self-government, and that, after another failure, American sentiment will justify any political power then in power in bringing about annexation. The question now arises, who will be the judges, at the crucial moment, as to whether or not self-government has been a success. Tawney hints that the big property owners in the island are anxiously awaiting the result, and the property owners have undoubtedly declared even thus early in favor of self-government as a failure.

In 1893 the Review asked two distinguished Americans to tell its readers what they considered the best lesson to be drawn from the unfortunate panic of that evil year. One of these Americans was John J. Ingalls and his answer, pertinent then, is as pertinent today. He said: "Men do not gather grapes from thorns, nor figs from thistles. Whatsoever ye sow, that also shall ye reap." The other, Benjamin Harrison, gave this wholesome advice: "The best use we can make of these evil times is to make of them an occasion for greater good will and a wider fraternity."

Chairman Payne of the congressional ways and means committee, after a lengthy conference with President Roosevelt, declares that there will be no revision of the tariff at the coming session of congress. And notwithstanding this declaration, coming as it does from the powers that be, Jim Tawney and the other Minnesota congressional standpatters will have the nerve to stand for re-election. Even McCleary, it is hinted, aspires to once more represent a district that so forcibly expressed its desire for revision a year ago.

Why this apparent dissatisfaction on the part of the president with the presidential candidacy of Gov. Hughes, asks the Duluth Herald. Because, as you will find out some day, whether you believe it now or not, there is more of the politician, and less of the unselfish patriot, about the president than you have thus far been willing to admit.

Having handed down an opinion that was struggling for expression, it may be presumed that Justice Brewer feels better.—Chicago Tribune.

But how about Roosevelt? Does the president think it not worth the while to worry over an opinion from a judge of the supreme court? We remember very well the time when it was considered next to sacrilege to differ with the judiciary.

The "civic reformers" of Minneapolis, who know about as much about a dramatic performance as Bernard Shaw does about America, are going to pass judgment on Olga Nether sole's production of "Sappho." That means "standing room only" for the opening performance.

Just at this time we cannot help but call to mind an old saying of Bill Nye's: "The Christmas of the past is secure, and for the Christmas of the future we need have no fears. What makes us anxious is the Christmas present."

There is seldom a shortage in the supply of good advice.—St. Peter Herald.

On the contrary there is so much of it always on hand that it is considered cheap and therefore worthless.

The man who has nothing to be thankful for is to be pitied.—Bryan's Commoner.

And the pity is that there are a whole lot of them to be pitied.

General Booth of the Salvation Army recently made the statement in Berlin that he believed there were two million persons in London alone who never enter a church.

The average man is worrying more today about getting his checks cashed than he is over the useless mottoes with which the government chooses to adorn its coins.

Instead of a bond issue to relieve the financial stringency, why not collect and distribute the Standard Oil fine. Twenty-nine millions would help some.

The Thaw trial has been postponed until after the holidays. Come to think of it a Christmas carol does make better reading.

A third Russian parliament was opened at St. Petersburg on the 14th. Will it be a case of three times and out?

There's a seventy-eight-year-old woman in Blue Earth county who is cutting a new tooth. Pity the old man.

## "HERE COMES TAFT!"



### SEX AND MORAL CHARACTER

Morally, the general superiority of women over men is, I think, unquestionable. If we take the somewhat coarse and inadequate criterion of police statistics, we find that, while the male and female populations are nearly the same in number, the crimes committed by men are usually rather more than five times as numerous as those committed by women; and although it may be justly observed that men, as the stronger sex, and the sex upon whom the burden of supporting the family is thrown, have more temptations than women, it must be remembered, on the other hand, that extreme poverty which verges upon starvation is most common among women, whose means of livelihood are most restricted, and whose earnings are smallest and most precarious. Self-sacrifice is the most conspicuous element of a virtuous and religious character, and it is certainly far less common among men than among women, whose whole lives are usually spent in yielding to the will and consulting the pleasures of another.—Prof. Lecky.

The Review can hardly believe that the Washington Post is altogether correct in its analysis of the present financial difficulty, but the following from its editorial columns is none the less worthy of consideration. The Post says:

"Now that the country has staggered along under a so-called 'panic' for a couple of weeks, it may be well to pause and consider just what is the matter. Is the country on the verge of destruction? If so, it must have been trembling on the verge a long time, for there has been no new development or disaster to cause the panicky feeling. What is the basis for the scare that has caused people to take their money out of the banks and hold it in their fists? Now that they have their money, where they can feel it and gloat over it, they are beginning to wonder what frightened them. They are beginning to tire of losing the interest on their money. Every day that they keep their money out of active work they are losers. As prudent persons they recognize this fact.

"When men come down to hardpan they cannot give a valid reason for their money scare. They are as well-off as ever. The crops are big, the railroad business is rushing, real estate is solid, merchants are forced to order heavily to meet local demands, and factories are running steadily on orders reaching far ahead. What, then, is the matter? Some persons say it is because of the scarcity of money. Of course, money is not as plentiful as it ought to be—it never is. But the scarcity has not happened within a week. Business is done on credit, and not on coin. Credit is capable of expansion; it is flexible and elastic. There is plenty of it.

"The truth is that the money flurry of the last two weeks is as senseless a scare as a theater crush or a mad dog panic among shoppers. This fact is becoming apparent to persons of sound sense, and they are sheepishly preparing to put their money back where it will begin to breed interest. Foreign investors are snapping up the investments which Americans afflicted with money colic threw overboard. In a few days these Americans will be looking around and wishing they had kept their heads. They will be lucky if they find as good investments as those they threw over when it was fashionable to become purple over an imaginary danger."

The Standard brewery at Mankato has been sold by Chicago capitalists to the Lamb Investment company.

### EDISON'S GREAT WORK.

With his invention of the telephone and other electrical appliances Thomas A. Edison has almost revolutionized the social life of the middle classes, and his concrete two-family house promises to work an even greater revolution in the life of the denizens of the slums. His idea is to build the mould of a house, pour the concrete in and let it settle. The mould is taken away and the house is complete except for the woodwork. He believes that these houses can be built for \$1,000 each, and Henry Phipps, the steel manufacturer who recently gave \$1,000,000 for the housing of the poor in New York, proposes to build a whole city of cement in the vicinity of New York.

There is no better way in which wealthy philanthropists can invest their money than in providing decent homes for people who have lived all their lives in squalor and dirt, vice and disease. Those who have visited the slums of the large cities can tell of seeing a whole family, sometimes more than one family, living, sleeping and eating in a single apartment in conditions under which common decency even is impossible. What better work could be undertaken than to provide homes for these people, where they can live a natural, healthy life?

In Britain the city governments have taken up this work with the public funds, and while they have not built anything like enough houses to accommodate the poor, there are enough to create a healthy competition with the privately-owned houses. The city of Glasgow was the first to undertake this work in addition to its other socialistic schemes, and the result has been not only to raise the standard of living among the poor, but to diminish disease and crime, which are always expensive to the city and the state. Liverpool, London and some of the other cities have followed suit and with results almost as satisfactory.

What greater service can man render to his fellow man than to enable him to rise in the social scale, to give him back his self-respect and inspire him with ambition? The gift of a thousand libraries would not effect a tithe of the good done by a scheme like this.—Detroit Journal.

In an address at Carnegie hall in New York a few nights ago, Justice David J. Brewer of the United States supreme court, in speaking of the limitations of the presidential term, took the following rap at conditions as they exist at present: "It may not be generally known that the convention that framed the constitution first prescribed a presidential term of seven years with a prohibition upon re-election, and only as the convention was nearing its end—and so far as the records show—without any discussion or suggestion or reason therefor, this was changed to four years and without the intelligibility. In the judgment of some men, among whom I am one, there was a mistake in that change. In the light of history, I think it would have been better to have left the presidential term of seven years with an accompanying ineligibility. If that were the provision, we should not now have the spectacle of our strenuous president playing a game of hide-and-seek with the American people."

The Minnesota and Wisconsin football teams played a tie game Saturday afternoon, the score being 17 to 17. The Carlisle Indians by defeating Chicago landed their third straight game, Harvard and Minnesota having been the previous victims of their superior skill on the gridiron.

### MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Now that Sousa and his band have come and gone little remains to be said save this, that Sousa satisfies.

Not only does he satisfy, he delights, he enthuses.

Before an audience, collected from all classes of people and all parts of the county, and filling the beautiful Turner Theatre from pit to dome, the great bandmaster on Wednesday afternoon once more demonstrated his undisputed right to be regarded and heralded as the "March King" of musicians.

Whenever the instruments broke forth in the ringing measures of "The Free Lance," "El Capitan" or "The Diplomat," with a swing and rhythm unknown to any other band in the country, the audience manifested its delight in an unmistakable manner, and when there suddenly fell upon the ear the familiar strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" enthusiasm cut loose with the semblance of an ovation.

But Sousa does not confine his concerts to Sousa compositions. With the happy faculty of preparing a program pleasing to everybody, he sweeps the entire board of variety from the "Siegfried" of Wagner and the symphonic masterpieces of Liszt to simple and catchy tunes like "Everybody Works Father" by nobody knows whom. And every number, too, is rendered in genuinely Sousaesque style and with that clever Sousa direction which makes him part of the music and wins for him the plaudits of the masses.

Sousa's soloists, also, are favorites with their hearers.

Clarke, the cornetist, Miss Lucy Allen, the soprano, and Miss Jeannette Powers, the violinist, are all artists of finished ability, and all were loudly eulogized as they concluded their respective numbers. Particularly pleasing was Miss Allen's rendition of "Elizabeth's Prayer" from "Tannhauser" and Miss Powers' intelligent interpretation of Schubert's "Serenade."

Taking it all in all the concert was one of the like of which had never been heard in New Ulm before and probably never will be again.

"The Confessions of a Wife," a comedy drama by Owen Davis, will be presented for the first time in this city at the Turner Theatre next Sunday evening. Miss Grace Hayward, the well-known stock actress, heads the producing company and this fact alone insures a delightful and satisfying performance. Supporting her are a score of players who have won favor wherever they have gone.

The American Amusement company gave a moving picture entertainment at the Opera House Saturday evening.

The tickets for "The Man of the Hour" will be placed on sale at Eckstein's drug store next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

"Hooligan in New York" was greeted at the Opera House Sunday evening by an audience that nearly filled the theatre. Next Sunday's attraction at this playhouse will be "Sis in New York."

Miss Grace Hayward, the charming leading lady of the company which comes to the Turner Theatre next Sunday evening, owns as large and varied a wardrobe of beautiful gowns as any actress in the country. In the "Confessions of a Wife" she has a rare opportunity to show them off to advantage.

Said a kittenish girl of "a certain age,"  
With a dash of gray on her head,  
When her Candid Friend inquired of her,  
"How is it you've never wed?"  
"I need no man in my little home  
To lend it a masculine light;  
I own a dog that growls all day  
And a parrot that swears all night."

### 43 Years Experience in

## Furs

Of value, with style, fit, quality and proper workmanship.

Fur and fur-lined garments for ladies and gentlemen at the right prices.

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Make your selection now from a complete stock and have them laid aside until later.

Mink Sets from \$50.00 up.  
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And many other Sets at right prices.

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St. Paul, - Minn.

### BUCKEYE PHILOSOPHY.

The most influential woman's club is the rolling pin.

Cupid shoots his arrow, but his victim only feels the quiver.

Courtesy makes life brighter without increasing the gas bills.

What this country needs most is government ownership of brains.

All the world's a stage, and most of the people on it are bad actors.

Deal her one diamond, and it will fill a royal flush on a maiden's cheek.

In conversation it is a wise plan to say as little as possible about nothing.

All men are equal before the law, but not quite equal in getting around it.

When a man gets the itch for office he sometimes gets scratched at the polls.

The only thing that arouses a cow's wonder is to see a summer girl chew gum.

At a marked-down sale of millinery is where a woman fights at the drop of the hat.

Women don't have the franchise in this country, but they wield an awful veto power.—Ohio Magazine.

\* We sell needles, shuttles, belts, oil and any thing you need for your sewing machines, no matter what make of machine you have, for we have supply for all of them at the New Ulm Music Store. A Danielson, Prop.

\* Wall paper at 3c per double roll. 11-1/2. J. H. FORSTER.

It's no use talking of how much you love God if folks cannot stand it to live with you.—Henry F. Cope.

It is the natural economy of woman that causes her to cut off ten cents' worth of sleeve so that she may wear \$5 worth of glove.

What the world is demanding in every department of life is the genuine. Imitations are unsatisfying. They content us only till we find it out. The real thing alone gives lasting satisfaction.

J. M. Willinger pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct before Justice Henningsen yesterday afternoon and was fined \$10 and costs.

Werner Juenemann, Emil Darko and Frank Wilfahrt were each fined \$5 and costs by Justice Henningsen yesterday afternoon for dumping refuse and other foul stuff within the residence district.

Sousa's concert brought good-sized delegations from a number of outside towns including Sleepy Eye, Springfield, Lambertson, Hanska and St. Peter. Winthrop and Lafayette people were prevented from enjoying the rare treat by reason of delayed trains.

### CRONE BROS. SPECIALS. The right "weigh."

There's a right way to buy clothes; and a right place.

Come in; this is the right place; and the right way is to find Hart Schaffner & Marx name in them.

It's here; all-wool clothes; all-right.

# TURNER THEATRE

Sunday Eve., December 1st

## The Grace Hayward Company

A Company of Eighteen Capable Players, headed by Miss Hayward herself, in Owen Davis' Beautiful Comedy Drama

### "The Confessions of a Wife"

Fine specialty features between acts.

Prices: 25, 50 and 75 cents. Reserved Seats now on sale at the Pioneer Drug Store.

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Nothing but the Purest of the Pure enters into the manufacture—of our

## Cream Chewing Taffies

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