

MONOPOLIES.

Henry Ward Beecher Discourses On Their Evils.

New York Special to Chicago Tribune.

Speaking on the subject of monopolies, the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher said: "The great peril of the future lies in the developments of the combination of labor and capital. In the past we have succeeded in limiting power that the individual will does not have sway. But now the power of property comes in. The power is tending from the individual to the corporation. I can remember when there were ten thousand looms in private houses in New England. Now there is none, and all textile fabrics are made in factories. The individual becomes powerless before the gigantic monopolies created by force of wealth. Since a man wishes to invest \$100,000 in oil refining, The Standard Oil Company says to him: 'Sell out to us or divide your profits with us. If you don't—'

WE WILL CRUSH YOU.' If he says this is a free country, they reply that it is free for the corporation as for the individual. That Standard Oil Company is like twenty Egyptian pyramids in a bunch, each with a Pharaoh on it. It is the most gigantic combination on the face of the earth, and it is not a whit better because one of the best men in it is a member of the leading Baptist church in Brooklyn. There are five or ten men who control 10,000 miles of railroad in the lines of travel and transportation, and so have billions upon billions of property under their authority and

A CLUTCH ON THE VERY THROAT OF COMMERCE. If the need should come for a president who would favor the railroad monopolies, it would take only five weeks to put any man in the executive chair. Out from New York run three or four roads which are undeveloped dangers to the very existence of uncorrupt central government. There is a many-mouthed lion and a real peril. But good will come out of all this. The danger will be overruled for good. Combination in manufacturing means cheaper fabrics. Steamship companies and railroads will distribute them cheaply. Commerce will be a winged lion when the perils are overruled, and the honey will remain. As to the labor troubles, comprehensively, I rejoice in them, while individually I am sorry. Labor must organize for self-defense. Men are not to be trodden down like grass. The organization of labor is widespread, and wages formerly discussed only at one end are now talked over at both.

Ingersoll on New Mexico.

Interview in Washington Post.

"What is your impression of New Mexico, Colonel, and its possibilities?" asked the Post man. "I do not think that New Mexico will ever amount to much as an agricultural State. It is a good grazing country, but it is principally valuable for its mines of copper, silver and gold. New Mexico is like a rich miser clothed in rags. The surface is poor, but under the surface you will find hidden away wealth enough for a continent. "Is it not true, so far as your knowledge goes, that those reports of bonanzas are greatly exaggerated?" "As a rule all reports (except those made by regular reporters) are exaggerations. Hundreds of people will pretend that they have found rich mines, when, as a fact, they have only a few barren poles set on end in the ground. "How did the natives impress you—the Pueblos?" "I saw but few of the natives. I met a great number of real big-hearted, generous Americans. I am told, though, that the Pueblos are most excellent, industrious, honest, ignorant and harmless people—that they are as patient as the donkeys they man. The Pueblos are all Catholics and have been turned over by the interior department to the Presbyterians. It seems to me almost cruel to take advantage of a poor Indian in that way. It is bad enough to be a savage and a Presbyterian is too much. The Pueblos are now a good sort of folks, but after the Presbyterians have had them in charge for a few years they had better be watched. "How long a time do you think it will probably take to thoroughly Americanize the country?" "With the present railroad connections, and the mining interest growing as it has for months, the territory will become thoroughly Americanized. I was told by a lawyer in Santa Fe that the people are rapidly changing in their ideas and habits. Modern houses are being built, a splendid hotel is almost done at Santa Fe, and thousands of improvements are going on. As soon as those people begin to build good houses instead of wasting time making crucifixes and walking in religious processions, they will become Americanized. New Mexico needs less holy water and more rain, more sense and less religion."

The Levees of the Mississippi.

In Louisiana the levee system is of comparative antiquity, having had its beginning in the earlier years of the eighteenth century, and the embankments long ago came under the jurisdiction of local and state government and assumed the dignity of public works. In Mississippi and Arkansas, however, the reclamation of the swamp was an enterprise of much more modern date, having its origin almost within memory of persons now living, and, at first—and indeed, for a long time—it was exploited solely by individual effort. The earlier settlements on the river between Memphis and Vicksburg—generally wood-yards with small appurtenant cornfields—were made upon unusually high spots, which, although really formed by antecedent inundation, obtained, absurdly enough, the reputation of being "above overflow," because, for a number of years, they had not been actually submerged. They were prized accordingly, and the corn-fields of the wood-choppers were gradually transformed into cotton plantations, at first, of course, of very limited dimensions. Similar elevated spots were sought out and subjected to culture, and, before any leveeing operations had been attempted, the river bank on both sides was dotted with settlements of pioneer planters, who sought to utilize the fertile

soil by cultivation. A very few years however, sufficed to demonstrate the fallacy of the "above-overflow" pretension the planter's mind relinquished the delusion that land should be high, and it was sufficient that it should be dry, and the proprietors deemed it expedient to fortify against their common enemy. The water-marks left by the flood upon trees, stumps and fences were as plain as paint; these indicated the level of the water and supplied the want of engineering science. A make-shift levee of primitive style was constructed, very near the river bank, because less land was thereby thrown out, and because the ground is always highest upon the margin of the river, sloping thence inland. As the plantations in number and approximated each other, the principle of co-operation appeared; levees were built across unoccupied lands until there were disconnected strings of ten, twelve, or fifteen miles long. The construction of these was far from satisfactory. The operatives were generally the plantation negroes. At that time the Irish ditchers and levee-builders had scarcely made their appearance in the country. The colored people are not usually distinguished for their skill in the use of the spade, and cannot at all compete with the Hibernian. Some years there was high water, carrying dismay to the planter's heart; some years there was low water, inspiring confidence and security; occasionally there was no "water" at all—the river did not get out of its banks, and was therefore held in contempt. In 1844, however, the Mississippi, having apparently lost all patience with this persistent intrusion upon its domains, "spread itself," to use a vulgarism singularly descriptive of the operation, and attracted its unbidden guests to a first-class "big overflow," the like of which had not been seen since 1828. The river rose early and went down late, it overflowed the whole country, and filled up the entire swamp; ruined all the levees, great and small; remained at or near high water mark week after week and month after month until late in July, and did not finally retire within its banks until nearly the middle of August.—[From an illustrated article by William L. Murfree, Sr., in Scribner for July.]

The Superabundance of Money.

New York Evening Post.

We never remember the time when first-class investments sold so high as now, or, in other words, when first-class borrowers were able to obtain money at such low rates. Yesterday the state of Ohio borrowed \$2,700,000 on bonds, the average length of time of which is less than four years, at a rate little above 3 per cent, annual interest, but the premium at which they sold brings the rate which the money costs the state down to a little over 3 per cent. The telegraph reports that the state of Missouri recently made a short temporary loan at plan 3 per cent. The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company recently borrowed \$1,200,000 on its Portchester and Harlem railroad branch at 4 per cent; the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad also recently sold \$5,000,000 4 per cent bonds, which are now ruling at about par. The Pennsylvania railroad company has also recently issued a \$70,000,000 collateral trust loan, secured by their recent purchase of a controlling interest in the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Wilmington railroad company's stock, which bears 4 per cent, and which will doubtless be bought by investors at par as soon as offered. There is certainly no reason to look for dearer money for several months; on the contrary, the extraordinary disbursement of the treasury during the next six months, in connection with refunding, and which will probably amount to not far from \$100,000,000, should prepare money lenders for even lower rates. Of course the time will come when all this will be changed, but at present the country has more coin than ever before, in having retained the products of our mines for several years, and having received so much foreign specie since the resumption of specie payments. The United States legal-tender-note circulation has not been reduced and the bank note circulation was never so large as now.

The Lightning-Rod Man.

A "lightning-rod man" has brought suit in Kentucky for the value of his goods placed upon Mrs. Volner's house under false pretenses, as she declared. One of his workmen testified that he had not positively been told to put up the rod, but he knew a good chance when he saw one, and never threw it away. He told the lady he had put a lightning-rod upon the house of Mrs. Hopkins, in Jeffersonville, but he had not done so; he told her so in order to get the job, and he never knew a lightning-rod man that would not lie to get a job. The lady herself testified that he told her he had put one up on Mrs. Hopkins' house, but it turned out that he had not, and the rod he put up on her own was lighter and poorer than the sample he showed her. Mr. Hopkins, the lady's adviser and business man, then testified as follows: The lightning-rod agent came to me and said he wanted to put up a rod on the house; I told him I did not believe in lightning rods. He asked me if I was related to Mrs. Hopkins, in Jeffersonville. I said she was my mother. "Well," he replied, "I put up a rod upon her house." I said I knew there had been none put up on her house. He offered to go over with me right away and show it to me. I told him he was a liar, and if he put a rod upon Mrs. Volner's house I would tear it down. He then went down, and somehow or other got Mrs. Volner to let him put it up. I went over to my mother's soon after, and there had never been a rod put upon her house. Mr. Hopkins continuing, said the lightning rod agent also went to the carpenter who had charge of the building of Mrs. Volner's house. The carpenter told him that he was given charge of the house, and that he would shoot the first man who tried to put a lightning rod upon it. The agent said he would put one up if he had to get a squad of police to protect him. He then went to work and put the rod up, the carpenter supporting him and he was authorized to do so. When Mr. Hopkins found out he had lied about the matter, he refused to pay for the rod. When explaining how the agent approached him, Mr. Hopkins grew very excited

Haunted Me.

Christian Advocate. A workingman says: "Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one day, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters, and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well; and none of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost." cod:jyl

and said: "He just tried to bully me down, and contended with all of us that he had put a rod upon my mother's house, and said if we let him put up one on Mrs. Volner's house he would put it down and not charge for it if we found out there was not one on my mother's house." Notwithstanding this testimony the justice of the peace decided in favor of the lightning rod man, and the case will be taken to a higher court.

Died a Tramp.

Indianapolis Journal.

General Rousseau's son died recently in a poor-house in Massachusetts. He had deserted from the regular army and became a poor, miserable tramp. It is the old story. General Rousseau was for many years an Indian, and at one time a member of the legislature. He was a brilliant man of splendid physique and bearing. It has been said that he was the most magnificent looking officer in the service. To such a man the future seemed ever bright. It was easy for him to achieve what less gifted men labored in vain to accomplish. And yet he could not save his boy from the life of a tramp and a death in the poor-house. It was easy to supply him with money—to give him advantages such as few boys get—to make room for him in the government service, but it was not possible to make a man of him. The case is not peculiar. It is one of thousands, and an awful lesson to fathers. A time comes when money, friends, education avail nothing to counteract the mistake of the parent in the boyhood of his child. It is said that among the tramps and outcasts of the country more often their condition to over-indulgence in youth than to poverty and hardships. Statistics on this point, carefully made up, would tell an awful tale. No sermon or lecture could equal it. The father, made sturdy and strong by a youth of poverty, in his ignorance and fondness proceeds deliberately to ruin his children. The labor that made him a man is regarded as disgraceful to his children. The lessons that poverty taught him are never taught his children, and prodigality and dissipation follow. One can but think of General Rousseau a few years since in the flower of manhood, a man among a million, glorious to look upon, and his poor boy to-day dies a wretched tramp in a poor-house. Who shall say where the blame rests?

NEAR VERA CRUZ.

Life and Scenes Near the Roman Catholic Mexican City.

From the Boston Advertiser.

At the little town of Huamantla, 8,600 feet above the sea level, is the highest altitude reached by the road. Surrounded by extensive plateaux, and looking so much like landscape on an ordinary level, it was difficult to realize our elevation. The vegetation is very scant and burned, owing to the long dry season. In many places we saw the dust caught up by the wind in long swirls like columns and carried hundreds of feet straight up into the air. Some tobacco is grown, but it looks feeble; also peanuts and barley. But the staple product is the magney plant, which has somewhat the appearance of the century plant, and I think must be long to the cactus family. We passed through miles and miles of magney farms, and saw over now and then the pleasant white haciendas, each looking large enough to shelter a village full of people and sufficiently fortified to resist an army. In them dwell the owners of the ranches and their dependents. From the magney plant is made the pulque or native wine of the country. The plant is allowed to attain from five to six years' growth, then the leaves are cut out, and the sap which flows freely from it is caught in skins and thrown into huge vats for fermentation. It does not keep long, and looks and tastes like sour milk when suffering from old age; but I am told it is very healthy, taken as a beverage in moderate quantities. It is quite inexpensive, as a man can get happy drunk on two cents worth, and fighting drunk for three cents. It is carried about in alcohols, in the backs of the natives, through the streets, for sale by the drink. The best quality is made at Indian City, on the plains of Assam. The trade is under the protection of the government, which receives a large revenue therefrom. The freight alone received by the Mexican railway for the transportation of pulque amounts to fifteen hundred dollars daily. They are now trying to improve the manufacture and make it available for exportation. Besides the magney, wayside crosses along the route, where each devout wayfarer leaves a stone and a prayer to the memory of the departed soul whose body lies beneath, there are two tombs worthy of long study. They are supposed to be the two oldest pyramids in the world—the pyramid of the Sun and the pyramid of the Moon—built before the time of the Aztecs, and connected by the streets, called the Road of Death and also by a subterranean passage which is said to pass under the village of Cholula, near which they are situated. The train at that station is infested with relic merchants, who will sell you a little dish full of disintegrated idols for anywhere from a few centavos up to a peso, according to your credulity. Those old pre-Aztecs must have been an industrious people to have built idols enough to supply the trade from that date up to the present time, and there does not seem yet to be any diminution of the stock in hand. I am afraid the poor Indians who at present inhabit Cholula do not know anything about the punishment that is likely to befall the makers of graven images.

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Agents wanted for the following territories: Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington Territory, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington Territory, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington Territory, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, California, 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