

AS A DIVIDING SWORD

(Continued from last page.)

byterian church, seconded and sustained by many other pastors of the city.

His six lectures on the "Christian State" drew crowded houses from first to last and were received with great favor.

The building was crowded from floor to ceiling, and although it was Sunday evening, the applause was frequent, though at times, in those marvelous passages where Dr. Herron sometimes "speaks as one having authority" and as if filled with inspirations from on high, the breathless silence was fairly oppressive.

Dr. Herron had no opposition while in Los Angeles, though one or two of the city pastors, including—strange to say—the "liberal" (?) Dr. Thompson of Unity Church, would doubtless have attacked him had they not realized that his premises and logic were invincible, and been warned by the fate of poor Brown in San Francisco.

We regretted that Dr. Herron's evenings were all pre-engaged in Los Angeles, otherwise we should have had him one night or more in Pasadena. As it was, we had an impromptu Saturday afternoon meeting for him at the M. E. Tabernacle where he met many warm friends and admirers, including our own Rev. B. M. Webster, who is imbued with the same grand thought and spirit, and who preaches the same gospel to a very intelligent and growing congregation of Pasadenans.

Looking southward to the sunlands, On the ocean's ebb and flow, Keeping watch o'er Echo Mountain, Dwells the spirit of Mount Lowe— In the glowing light of moonday, In the midnight calm and lone, Gazing outward from the summit Like a ruler from his throne.

At his feet sits Pasadena Framed with fields of fruit and grain, Where the valley of San Gabriel Slopes in beauty to the plain— Pasadena decked with roses And with gems of gold and green; Resting on the landscape's forehead Like a crown upon a queen.

And the "City of Angels," On her hills of bronze and gold, Stands amid her groves of olive Like Jerusalem of old, With the purple Sierra Madres Smiling downward from the dawn As Mount Hermon smiled on Zion, In the ages that are gone.

West and south the blue Pacific Hemmed with surf and fringed with spray Barbes in floods of molten silver Headland, island, beach and bay. East and north the inland desert, With their ever shifting sands— More unstable than the waters— Fade in distant mountain lands.

Of that vision of the sunlands, Where the skies are ever fair, And the Autumn woods the Winter With young rosebuds in her hair— Where the orange blooms forever, And its leaf is never seen, And the mocking-bird is singing To his mate the livelong year, It has haunted me in slumber, It has gladdened and throbbled again In my solitary musings And in crowded throngs of men; Like a vanished revelation Floats the memory back to me Of that dawn upon the mountain "Twixt the desert and the sea."

Cities of Refuge

FOR THE WEALTH MAKERS:

How wonderfully fast men and thought are fleeing for liberty toward co-operative colonies from the oppressive systems of our day!

Hope lifts up her head and cries, "Nothing was ever too good or too beautiful for the growth of God's child—our spiritual natures."

Labor saving machinery is only another "Emancipation Proclamation. Unbar the prison Competition. Let us work for each other's good that we all may have time for soul culture.

Then no home grounds can be made too fair to see, nor house erected too nice for us to live in and enjoy.

No factory can weave a carpet too delicate in design, or too firm of fiber for us to walk over.

No cloth can be made too fine or enduring for us, nor made too graceful or neat for such kings and queens of our truly high society. No shoddy will ever again be woven for us. And no furniture will be too costly or restful after our day's labor is all done.

No food too delicious, or nutritious, can be raised on our grounds. Nor ever, because fruit is plenty, will sugar "go up."

No pictures, no works of art will be too dear if our homes or minds are elevated by them.

No piano nor organ can be made too grand in tone, for our children's voices are to be attuned by them.

Our library will never contain any save the best and highest toned books and literature.

Then the world may come and look into the mirror of our lives and learn that only God's heart is deep enough to understand what a heavenly condition love worked out in our lives can really build for humanity. R. AGNES C.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best anodyne expectorant. It soothes the irritated membrane, stops coughing, and induces sleep.

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President—W. F. Dale, Atlanta. Vice-President—W. F. Porter, Clarke. Secretary—Mrs. J. T. Kelle, Hartwell. Treasurer—James Cameron, Beaver City. Lecturer—W. F. Wright, Bethany. Executive Committee—J. M. Dumack, Mason City. F. G. Wilke, Wilcox; T. A. Donahue, Sartoria.

We, that is husband, baby and myself, had the pleasure of meeting with the Buffalo County Alliance Friday, May 24. While not as large a gathering as in years gone by, still it was larger than our expectations; quite a number of Alliances being represented which had recently reorganized and were thought by some to be dead or sleeping. This comes from the very common mistake that if there are no dues to be sent in no report need be made to the state office.

We must know the exact condition of each sub-Alliance in order to know our strength and the address of officers, and hope hereafter every Alliance which reorganizes will report immediately to the state office the number of members, officers, names and amount of supplies needed.

While the committee on credentials were getting ready to report President Borders called on some members of each Alliance by name to give an account of the condition of their sub-Alliance. This was a very interesting feature to me and a most encouraging one, as they told of some who had been asleep two or three years and were now awake and working again and taking in new members. The most encouraging feature of all was that the proportion of new members who had never belonged to our order before was so large, being about half.

Two Alliances, I remember, reported 15 or 16 new members each, and others several.

The feeling seemed to be that the need of reorganization was seen by all, so that when anyone would take pains to call the members together they were ready and even anxious to respond. And this seems to be the case in many places in the state.

Pres. C. A. Borders and the organizer, Bro. J. T. Anderson, are ready and willing to go to any part of the county when ever called to reorganize and set in good order old and shattered Alliances, and the prospect seems very favorable to have the order before fall larger than ever before in its history.

We believe this will encourage others, who are yet holding back, to try and regain their former power and usefulness. The committee on resolutions failed to agree and brought in two sets of resolutions both of which had many good features.

As the long and interesting discussion terminated in referring both of them to the various sub-Alliances for decision and their report is to be made at the next county meeting we will not offer our opinion but simply state that the difference was not on the importance of the silver question, which both sides agreed was a minor issue, nor on the position of THE WEALTH MAKERS, but on the political position of our order.

The doors were to be thrown open at four o'clock for an open meeting, but the interest was so great that it seemed hard to close.

W. L. Green addressed the open meeting in his usual eloquent manner on the necessity and power of organization, and made some happy illustrations. If the entire day was enjoyed by all as it was by us, Buffalo County Alliance will be apt to increase in membership and have frequent meetings.

Saturday, May 25, we attended Kearney County Alliance, and here the proportion of new faces, or rather old friends become new again was very encouraging.

Here also was much talk of new members joining and old Alliances reorganizing which boded no good to the enemies of labor. This was more of a business session, no orators being present. The committee previously appointed to see what could be done toward establishing the Aid Trade system reported that the merchants interviewed were anxious to allow 10 percent discount on cash trade.

Arrangements were made to send for some of the Aluminum coins (Alliance money) and start the to us new experiment.

The fact that many in other states keep all dues paid up and their life insurance in the Aid Degree also, off of the profit derived from the use of the coin, gives us faith to believe that although this year of small purchases we may not do so well, yet we can make some savings which will be very acceptable.

With renewed faith in the emancipation of the farmers I am yours for industrial freedom. MRS. J. T. KELLE.

A Touching Incident

Events are constantly occurring in large cities which illustrate the struggle for life among the poor, beginning literally in infancy and ending often only with the termination of a miserable existence.

About nine o'clock of the evening of the day of the late election a gentleman passing up Washington street in Boston, was asked by a small boy to buy a paper.

"How is it," he inquired, "that you haven't sold your papers before this?" "These ain't my papers," he replied; "I've sold all mine. These are the other little fellow's, and I'm helping him clean 'em out."

"Where is the other little fellow?" "Oh, he's there in the entry." The gentleman looked and saw a boy fast asleep upon the stairs. "How old is he?" he inquired. "Oh, about six, and he lives in South Boston, and don't want to go home till he's sold out." The evening was damp and chilly, and the sight of the poor, half-clad little waif, tired out and asleep upon the stairs, so tenderly moved him, that he purchased his remaining stock of papers, to the great delight of the child, who, rousing up from his nap, and shivering with cold, gladly took the quarter of a dollar given to him in the palm of his little hand, which was not much larger than the coin he received, and stowing it away safely in his pocket, started off on a run for his home, a mile or more away, in South Boston. He was probably afraid of punishment if he returned with his papers unsold.

The aid rendered the boy in the sale of his papers so generously and unselfishly by his associate, though but a child himself, was another and impressive testimony to the strength and beauty of that common bond of sympathy amongst the poor rarely known in the higher walks of life.

ILLINOIS SOLONS.

Measure Approved by the House—Other Important Measures.

Springfield, Ill., May 23.—The house passed the revenue bill prepared by the revenue committee.

The bill provides among other things for the assessment of property at one-fourth of its fair cash value; requires property-owners to swear to a schedule, and empowers assessors to examine persons under oath as to the property of other persons.

Consideration of Mr. Miller's "gas frontage" bill was postponed until Tuesday, June 4. Mr. Lowenthal's bill to regulate the granting of rights and special privileges by cities was then passed—yeas, 98; nays, 31.

Mr. Wilson moved to suspend the rules to take up Curtis' School Text-book bill. Lost—yeas, 77; nays, 60.

In the senate Senator Mahoney called up the house bill providing for a state board of arbitration. Senator Berry moved to refer it to the appropriation committee. Senator Mahoney spoke strongly against this, claiming that the committee was hostile to the bill, and that the motion was made with the intent to kill the bill. By a vote of yeas 28, nays 2, the order of reference prevailed.

On Senator Morrison's motion consideration of his committee's report on stop-feeding by distilleries which was a special order was postponed until Wednesday.

Several bills were taken up on second reading and advanced, after which the house took a recess till 2:30 p. m.

A MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

Mrs. Notson and Her Children Dragged from the River at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., May 25.—The bodies of Mrs. Ida Notson and her two 8-year-old children were found in the Missouri river three miles south of the city today.

The bodies were firmly tied together with a heavy rope. It wound around them several times. Evidently the miserable woman had taken her children in her arms, twisted the rope around them, and after firmly binding their three bodies together that they might not be separated in death, leaped into the river. Leather straps were drawn tightly around the throats of the children, as if they had been choked to death by their mother before she plunged into the stream. A towel was tightly drawn around the heads of the little ones, as if to prevent them from seeing what was going on.

A fisherman found the bodies in an eddy and dragged them ashore.

Mrs. Notson for many years was a prominent Omaha school teacher. She disappeared suddenly with her two children in December last year, leaving letters in which she declared she was driven to suicide because of disappointments in a political way.

FATAL JEALOUSY.

A Chicago Woman Kills Her Husband and Commits Suicide.

Chicago, May 25.—Mrs. Anna Annable, No. 6416 Ellis avenue, shot and killed her husband last night and then put a bullet into her own heart.

The tragedy was the result of jealousy on the part of Mrs. Annable because of the attention she thought was shown by her husband to a young woman of Davenport, Iowa, who had nursed him through an illness contracted while he was on a visit a short time ago to his parents, who live in the Iowa city.

Afraid to Face Disgrace.

Kosauqua, Ia., May 25.—Guy Archer, aged 28, committed suicide in jail here. He was brought from Milton on the charge of obtaining \$500 from the State Insurance Company of Des Moines as commissions on fictitious premium notes. Before retiring he was seen by other prisoners to take a powder in some whisky. It proved to be morphine, and he died at 8 o'clock this morning. He was a prominent young man, having three years ago been the Republican candidate for auditor of Davis county, running far ahead of his ticket.

Big Railway Deal On.

Kansas City, Mo., May 25.—One of the biggest deals in railway circles consummated in the West in years is to be completed to-day, when articles of incorporation of the Kansas City and Northern Connecting railway company will be filed in the Secretary's office. The new company is being organized for the purpose of securing an inlet into Kansas City of three Eastern railroads, two of which are believed to be the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern and the Chicago and Northwestern.

Italian Credit Restored.

Rome, May 25.—In the course of a long election speech Signor Crispi said that the budget shows a reduction of expenses of 80,000,000 lire and an increase in the revenues of 100,000,000 lire. The excess of imports over exports of 227,000,000 lire in 1893 was reduced to 69,000,000 lire in 1894. The emigration for 1894 showed a reduction of 23,000 persons compared with that of 1893. The position of the treasury, he said, is assured, and its credit is restored to the position held prior to 1893.

Weds a Half-Caste.

San Francisco, Cal., May 25.—Advice from Tahiti bring the intelligence of the marriage there of United States Consul Jacob Lamb Doty, of New York, to a half-caste native girl named Maevy Tumeo Rauri, aged 16. What makes this marriage peculiar is that young Doty didn't call in a missionary to tie the knot, but he was wedded after the native fashion, which doesn't call for a license or a preacher.

McKinley to Address Labor.

Columbus, Ohio, May 25.—Governor McKinley has accepted the invitation of the Illinois State Trade and Labor Assembly to deliver an address at the labor demonstration in Chicago July 4. He has received word that Vice President Stevenson also will be present.

Found Guilty of Manslaughter.

Alton, Ill., May 25.—The jury in the case of Paul Lange, charged with murdering Annie Gotgettrud, brought in a verdict of manslaughter, with a penalty of thirteen years in the penitentiary.

TRADE SITUATION.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

General Improvement Is Noted—The Injury to Wheat by the May Snow and Frosts Did Not Amount to Much, According to Latest Advice.

New York, May 27.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "If wheat has been so greatly injured by the snows and frosts in May that the sudden rise of 12 cents in two weeks is justified the calamity will effect all not believe it, for stocks do not collapse, iron, leather, and hides still rise, and no holders of wheat would sell at 80 cents, a lower price than has been known at this season for thirty years prior to 1893, if current reports were credited. Some injury has undoubtedly been sustained, but our own dispatches do not show that it is really seriously. The temper is to buy, regardless of visible requirements, in the faith that prices are sure to rise. Western receipts of wheat for three weeks have been larger than last year in spite of storms and frosts. But the rise has practically stopped buying for export, as the similar rise did in April, 1894, which was followed by about the lowest prices then ever known. Whether grain has been greatly injured or not, foreign markets will take early occasion to fortify themselves from other sources. The week's sales here have amounted to 155,000,000 bushels, and accounts of damage by frost and by insects are so mixed up that some traders infer the bugs must wear overcoats.

"Corn rose 3/4 cents during the week, though much of the corn killed may be replanted. Pork rose 50 cents per barrel, lard 5 cents per 100 pounds, and oats 2 cents. Cotton also advanced 1/2 cent during the week, with sales of 1,556,200 bales, current estimates putting the decrease in acreage at 12.5 per cent and the crop at 7,350,000. Even this, with the known commercial and spinners' stocks, would give the world for the year and a quarter to come more American cotton than it has ever consumed in a year and a half.

"Purchases of dry goods in the belief that prices must rise have kept the textile mills fairly busy, but the demand for cotton seems slacker on the whole, and print cloths are a sixteenth weaker.

"Failures this week have been 207 in the United States, against 183 last year, and 23 in Canada, against 28 last year."

WILDE IS GUILTY.

Sentenced to Two Years Imprisonment at Hard Labor.

London, May 27.—Oscar Wilde, gully, erstwhile apostle of aestheticism was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Alfred Taylor, Wilde's associate, was also sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Both the prisoners' terms are to be worked out at hard labor.

The courtroom was crowded with spectators when Sir Francis Lockwood, solicitor general, resumed his address to the jury. He severely commented on the prisoner's intimacy with Lord Frederick Douglas and the exhibition of the younger man by the elder one at hotels and public places in and about London. Referring to the much-commented-on letters which Wilde wrote to Lord Alfred Douglas, counsel said that the jury had been told they were too low to appreciate such poetry, and he thanked God it was so, as it showed they were above the level of beasts. (Applause, which the judge promptly suppressed.)

Sir Edward Clarke, being counsel for Wilde, here interposed objections to such appeals as the one just made by Sir Francis Lockwood, which counsel claimed, should not be allowed. When Sir Francis Lockwood continued his speech he warned the jury to render a verdict which would prevent "such a detestable and abominable vice from rearing its head unblushingly in this country."

Justice Wills began summing up at 1:30. The general tenor of his address to the jury was favorable to Wilde. The jury retired at 3:30 and reported its verdict at 5:30.

ST. LOUIS READY FOR WORK.

Big American Liner Starts on Her Ocean Test Trip.

Philadelphia, May 27.—At 11:45 to-day the pioneer of the modern American merchant marines, the giant steamship St. Louis, cast off her hawsers at Cramps' shipyard and started down the Delaware river on her initial ocean voyage. As the big steamer pointed her nose down the stream she was greeted by all kinds of craft in the river, the noise being simply deafening. This was continued until the St. Louis had passed League Island, the extreme lower end of the city.

The St. Louis is the largest vessel that has ever sailed down the Delaware river. She is in command of Capt. Wm. C. Randle, and the crew of 400 men who sailed away with her to-day will take the big vessel on her initial voyage across the Atlantic. The St. Louis will anchor to-night at Reedy Island. To-morrow morning between 2 and 4 o'clock she will weigh anchor and run down to the capes where her compasses will be adjusted and the trial trip will be on. It is expected that she will remain at sea from four to five days and then go to New York.

The contract for the St. Louis calls for a speed of twenty knots an hour, but it is thought that she will easily surpass this speed.

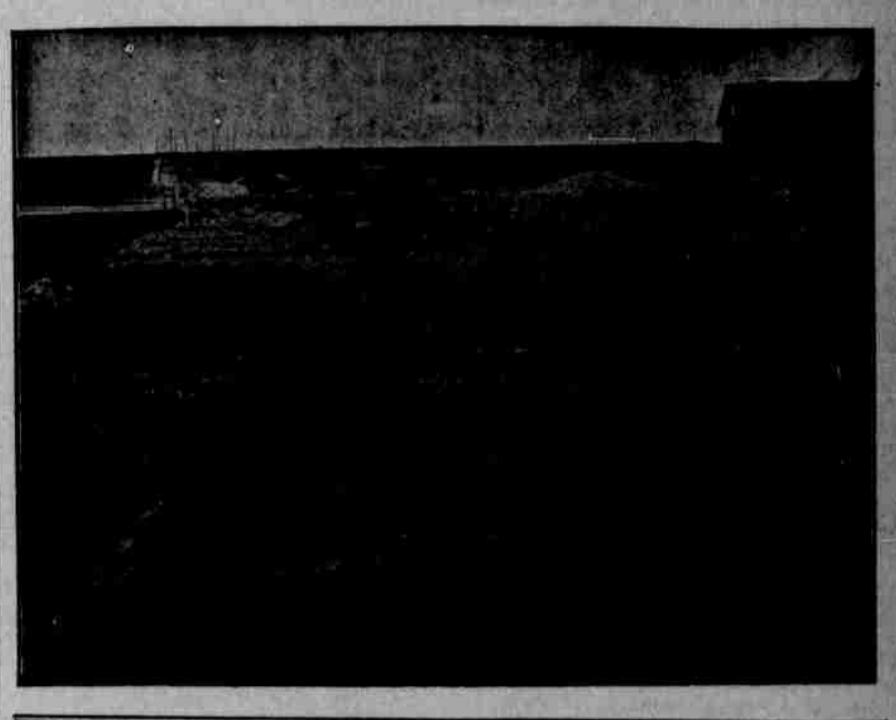
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Advertisement for Fruit Packages, Egg Cases, and Creamery Packages. Includes illustrations of various products and text: 'WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE WEST AND SELL THE BEST GOODS FOR LESS THAN SUPERIOR GRADES USUALLY OBTAINED. EGG CASES & FILLERS. Pine, Cottonwood & Poplar. From 8 cents to 26 cents filled. BUTTER TUBS & PACKAGES. For Net Seasonable Price, List Address CREAMERY PACKAGE MFG. CO. DEPT. E KANSAS CITY, MO.

Advertisement for Irrigate. Text: 'All right; you need CHEAP power. One cent per Horse Power per hour is cheap. Weber Gasoline Engines run anything. "Economy is Power" is our motto. For Catalogue and Testimonial address Weber Gas & Gasoline Engine Co., 448 S. W. Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Advertisement for Smith Premier Typewriter. Text: 'THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER. Is the most simple, most durable, the easiest to operate and therefore capable of most speed. Send for catalogue and prices. Address, No. 1235 Farnam St., Omaha.

Advertisement for Armageddon. Text: 'THE new industrial and political song book. It contains 150 pages 7x9 inches size. Splendid new words and new music. Pronounced by all incomparably superior to any book that has yet appeared. H. E. Taubeneck says of it: "It is the best song book yet published. * * * Introduce it into every household in the land. Our local campaign speakers and committees ought to see that it has the widest circulation." Hartford City Arena: "Any fine club supplied with it will command the crowds." Rocky Mountain News: "Best of anything in the line that we have seen." Missouri World: "It fills a long felt want." Gen. Van Dervoort: "I congratulate you on your great work. The whole country will sing this music." New York Voice: "A collection of songs for the times, with bright, catchy words and good stirring music." The Sledge Hammer: "Every one [of the songs] a gem. No chaff in the whole book." Marshalltown (Iowa) Populist: "Should be in the hands of everyone who wishes to make a hit during the campaign." Prof. George D. Herron: "I believe your book of songs will be of immeasurable and divine service in quickening and pervading the great movement for the social change which is manifesting itself every where among the common people. It will inspire the people with courage and cheer and fellowship in the great struggle that is before them." Prof. W. M. Ross of Indiana, the great solo singer of "The Van Bennett National Team," "Have taken pains to run through the words and pronounce it a grand collection of words and a high order of music." The Farm Field and Fireside says: "It has been left to Mr. George Howard Gibson to introduce a new tone into the songs of the party, and to write a series of patriotic songs which are hardly surpassed by any in our literature for softness of melody and real merit from a literary point of view, while at the same time they are not at all lacking in the musical quality which must necessarily be present before any song touches the chords of popularity. They are remarkable for their fervid patriotism and broad humanity. In fact, if the People's party rises to the patriotic level of these songs, we have little doubt of its ultimate success as a party. The songs strike the whole octave of human sympathy. Sparkling humor, keen wit and biting sarcasm, as well as the loftiest patriotic themes, are touched in turn by the talented author." Single copies of Armageddon, 35c., \$3.60 per dozen. Address, WEALTH MAKERS PUB. CO., Lincoln, Neb.

Advertisement for Do You Want It? Text: 'Salesmen Wanted in every county, salary or commission. No experience. New Tariff Bill gives unlimited profits, active men apply quickly stating salary and territory wanted. Manufacturers, P. O. Box 5308, Boston, Mass.

Advertisement for Gray Hair or Whiskers Restored. Text: 'VAN'S MEXICAN HAIR RESTORATIVE. It removes all dandruff, stops hair from falling out and cures all diseases of the scalp. It is no dye, and is warranted absolutely harmless. Money refunded if it does not do everything claimed for it. Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Full information free. Agents wanted. ALLEN & CO., 312 later Ocean Building, Chicago, Ill.

Advertisement for Nerve Food. Text: 'Send for a package of the Famous and Precious Remedy Free. Dr. J. A. McGill, 3 and 5 Hubbard Court, Chicago.

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Advertisement for Good News! Text: 'Governor Larrabee's great work, "The Railroad Question," is now issued in paper covers. It is the standard authority on the subject and has just been adopted as a text book by Vassar College. Every reformer should have a copy. Price, cloth \$1.50; paper covers, 50c. Address, WEALTH MAKERS PUB. CO., Lincoln, Neb.

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