

from whom?; wants additional circuit judges appointed (big scheme to get corporation attorneys clothed with autocratic power); wants congress to legislate against the people's interest and in favor of the stockholders of the Union Pacific so the company can be reorganized and the holders of the worthless watered stock continue forever to rob the people by imposing rates to make such stock valuable; wants books excluded from the mails (in the interest of the express monopoly); also wants a stop put to "the free carriage through the mails of hundreds of tons of seed and grain, uselessly distributed through the Department of Agriculture" (the hand of Morton, the political friend and would-be guide of the farmers, is seen here); wants a lot more big battle ships and torpedo boats built (so as to increase taxes and make us proud of our (?) free and glorious country—also that his friend Carnegie may get a job making worthless armor plates); says more big guns should be manufactured (to make us feel safe and happy); says civil service reform is working well in the navy department; wants legislation to protect our forests; talks about the Indians and Army officers as agents; refers to the "barefaced and extensive pension frauds exposed under the direction of the courageous and generous veteran soldier now at the head of the bureau"; speaks of the extension of the civil service rules to cover more of the government employes (for which we give the president deserved praise); wants a national board of health, and commends the Strike Commission; urges that coal and iron be put on the free list and would be glad to have the differential duty on refined sugar (put on at demand of the Trust) stricken out of our tariff law; says bonds are the only means to keep us on a gold basis and that we should slide to perdition if we got off it, or words to that effect, and proposes new legislation to take from the people the power to issue paper money and give it to the Shylock class alone, making them the monopolists of credit.

We shall discuss his currency, or rather Carlisle's scheme, and proposed banking law in our next issue.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

AN ELEMENTARY CHEMISTRY, by George Rantoul White, A. M. This book is the result of the author's experience as instructor of chemistry in Phillips Exeter Academy. It is on the inductive method, follows the pure laboratory plan, and compels pupils to think for themselves, as is proper. No chemical symbols are given for a long time until the things for which they stand are experimentally known. One most valuable result would certainly follow the faithful and intelligent use of this book, and that is, some capacity for independent thinking. Published by Ginn & Co., Boston. Price \$1.10.

THOMAS GRAY (ATHENAEUM PRESS SERIES) by William Lyon Phelps, A. M., Ph. D. The dress of this book is dainty and pleasing, and if all the other numbers are as good as this one, the publishers may feel well satisfied. Prof. Phelps evidently took more than ordinary interest in the editing of this collection of poems, and it is easy to read between the lines that Thomas Gray has a charm for him. One unique feature is, that Gray's prose is represented in the volume. The editing is carefully done, the notes are very full and satisfactory, and the life of Gray at the beginning of the book is concise and pointed. One especially good feature consists in the discussion of Gray's style, Progress toward Romanticism, Sterility, etc.

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The Arena for December contains 210 pages and is a beautifully gotten up number with special features of great interest and value. A frontispiece picture of Prof. F. Max Muller of England is given and he furnishes the opening paper on "The Real Significance of the World's Parliament of Religions. Count Tolstoy of Russia gives an article on Guy de Maupassant. A Missouri banker writes effectively on "David A. Wells' Downfall." H. O. Flower on "Wellsprings and Feeders of Immorality." James G. Clark appears in a new poem, "If Christ Should Come Today." Henry Lathrop writes on "William Penn and Peter the Great." There is a symposium on "The Abolition of War," with papers by Rev. H. C. Vrooman and Prof. Thos. E. Will, A. M., besides other interesting articles and many fine book reviews.

The December Review of Rev.ews is also an extra large number. In its regular department we are given: The Progress of the World (editor's illustrated review of the month); Current History in Cartoons; Record of Current Events, with Elaborate resume of the recent elections; Leading Articles of the Month, condensed from the principal American magazines; Periodicals reviewed; The New Books, lists, and reviews; contents of periodicals, and an alphabetical index of last month's articles. The special features are "A Character Sketch of Adolph Sutro the new Populist mayor of San Francisco; Alexander III, a tribute; an article entitled "On the Threshold of Universal Peace; a paper on Industrial Agreements and Conciliation, by the Premier of South Australia, and two lesser papers.

The Populist party should now rise to the greatness of the occasion. It is in a position, with nearly 2,000,000 voters to speak definitely in the matter of remedial and progressive legislation, and placing before the people wise measures which it can show should be enacted into law, it will easily command the confidence of the people. Our principles are eternal and need not to be argued; our plans should be now carefully prepared in harmony with our demands, and to show the way to secure the objects we seek. While the Associated Bankers are proposing their plan and in it looking out only for the interest of money lenders, and the Democratic president and secretary of the treasury are giving the country a Democratic plan for financial legislation, we should grapple with details and elaborate a better, a just Populist plan, and give the people a chance to compare their merits and demerits and choose between them.

Prof. Herron has just finished speaking in Detroit, where, before the convention to discuss Christian Socialism, he has delivered six lectures on "The Regeneration of Society." His addresses have stirred up the fellows on top same as his Lincoln address did Crounse and others like him. John Wannamaker is out furiously denying that he was one of those who combined with others in the purchase of Reading stock to raise the price of coal. Well, it is encouraging to know that Mr. Wannamaker considers such an act immoral and himself slandered by the report. But in all probability J. Pierpont Morgan and the other big fellows who made \$8,000,000 in Reading stock in one day as the result of the combination, are just as acceptable and reputable church members as John Wannamaker, and where was there a preacher, Herron and a few others slanderously called anarchists excepted, who raised their voices against the thing?

Prof. Munroe deserves an apology for some bad typographical errors which crept into his Thanksgiving article last week. "One not morally dead" was made to read "our most morally dead." "The" was omitted before "widespread" and "is" usurped the place of "as," giving the sentence a new and ungrammatical construction. He was also made to say, our adversaries should teach us "independence" when his copy read "interdependence." The proof, coming in late, was read but once, and all errors were not marked and all marked were not corrected.

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