

NEW SOCIAL IDEAS.

The new social ideas are to be made personal by means of instruction and training in the family, the school, the church. But no less important than these is the education received at the great university, that is, in the observation and experience, after the ordinary education of the school has been completed, in the home, in the social circle, in travel, in business, and in the professions. It is the university in which all receive instruction; some enter scarcely any other; and even those who have received the highest education in the schools enter it for post-graduate courses. Some things are taught in this university which the schools cannot teach; other lessons it impresses more deeply than colleges and seminaries, and for all that is learned in the schools it furnishes the best means of application. This university is pre-eminently a social institution for social culture, and its educational and formative power surpasses all other institutions combined. The lessons are so various, the teachings so numerous, the influences so contradictory, that the result is often confusing and bewildering. Here men are overwhelmed, they lose themselves, they take the color of their surroundings instead of making the environment. The educational reforms in the schools are of vital importance, but the systematic study in the university of life is comparatively a new sphere and no other deserves more careful inquiry. Millions graduate into this university with little preparation for its new scenes and lessons and duties, and they are left to shift for themselves. Here is the point where a new process of evolution is to be begun. Those who drop out of the school into this new world are the ones most of all who need guidance and help. Instead of a break there should be continuity of development. Those who come from the common schools need it, the army of boys and girls thrown upon their own resources after years of instruction under the direction of teachers. The family does this work but in feeble part; often the youth regard themselves as independent of guidance. Hence the numerous social "things" and the few social "personalities" in the true sense. Sometime the church, with its institutions, is the only teacher of social ethics for those thrown upon and into society, and an unreal responsibility rests upon it in this respect. It ought to be seriously considered whether for the pupils thus let loose upon the world some new institution for special social culture ought not to be established.—The Social Problem.

Binder twine at 9 cents to the consumer sounds queer when the regular wholesale price in large lots is 10 cents. But it is a fact that an Omaha house is selling binder twine now at 9 cents. The Western Mercantile Co. of Omaha is gradually convincing consumers that it is cheaper to buy direct; this house buys direct from the manufacturer and sells direct to the consumer, thereby saving a large percentage to consumers. It is a thoroughly reliable house, with an extensive business in implements, vehicles, sewing machines, stoves, paints, and almost everything that could be imagined. The new catalogue of this house will be mailed free to all who mention the Independent and send 4 cents in stamps to help cover postage.

Clippings.

REPUBLICAN COPPERHEADS. Colonel Stoltenberg is the man whom the republican copperhead legislature of Nebraska censured by resolution. The dispatches say he invariably led his men in every charge, and when he was shot it was at the head of his regiment charging upon the Philippino intrenchments. But he received his appointment from a populist governor, and the republican copperheads thought they must slander him, just as the same breed of cattle in this state lied about Colonel Frost and Dr. Warne.—Dakotah Ruralist.

THE WAY THEY DO IT.

Some time since a local merchant bought some starch of a Nebraska salesman. Another salesman of a wholesale grocer who was selling combine starch, told the dealer he must put aside the Nebraska article or be deprived of buying all other groceries. No one will believe that such an order was from the wholesale firm by itself and was without backing. The starch trust or combine, with headquarters in New York, issued the order that starch could only be sold to those who agree not only to sell no other starch, but no other non-trust commodities. The retailers are bound. The Nebraska manufacturers will be compelled to submit to the trust or be bankrupted.—Kansas City Labor Record.

It is generally supposed that a strike would be impossible under a socialist government. Yet our malcontent members instigated one in the printers last winter that held up the association for two days and was adjusted by acceding to their demands, the removal of one of our most competent men from the foremanship, because he refused to act further with them in the direction they proposed to go. Brother Roselle was the only printer then on the force who remained at his post.—Coming Nation.

ALL FARMER BOYS.

The leaders of the city are country born. In our land the country feeds the town. A recent census of one of our large eastern cities showed that 94 per cent of its leading citizens were brought up on the farm. An examination of 100 of the commercial and professional representative men of Chicago showed that 85 per cent were raised in the country and rural villages. Seventeen of our twenty-three presidents came from the farm. The census of the students of four colleges and seminaries showed that the rural district and village is furnishing 85 per cent of our college students. The brain and nerve centers are not more dependent upon the soundness of the related tissues than the city upon the rural districts. A generation in the city is short. Life here runs out rapidly. The leaders are likely suc-

ceeded by men from the country. They always have been, they always will be. For this there are two reasons. One is that the country air, food, and exercise is essential to compacted and healthy brain. Ruddy cheeks, strong digestion, large veins in which blood may run, have free course and are glorified in strong thinking, are closely related to the herds, fields, and forests. There is a mathematical relation between a fine physique and a firm intellectual trend. Good thinking stands with one foot on fine fibre. Our factories, foundries, stores, and railroad offices are being filled with boys from the country. Theirs are health and endurance. The inheritance shall be theirs, for the fittest survive.—Rev. De Hillis.

WHAT THEY ARE AT.

During the intermission between the adjournment of the Fifty-fifth congress and the assembling of the Fifty-sixth congress the republican leaders are busy fixing up a banking scheme to create a mammoth paper money trust. The bankers have already selected the members-elect whom they want on the committees of banking and currency and coinage, weights and measures, and have these men in training, preparing to champion their measures and force them through congress the coming winter. The members who constitute these committees are holding private and unofficial sessions in the eastern states and receiving instructions from the bankers and their attorneys. The object is to have them agree upon a measure and familiarize themselves with its details, so that when congress assembles they will be ready for work. It is safe to say that no man can be elected speaker of the Fifty-sixth congress who will not pledge himself in advance to the appointment on the aforesaid committees of the members whom the bankers have selected. As a matter of fact, the banks and trusts are in such perfect control of the party that the members of congress who desire important assignments on committees feel the necessity of proving in advance not only their willingness but their ability to serve them.—National Watchman.

Market report

Table with 2 columns: Chicago cash prices for grain, May 11, 1899. Items include No. 2 red wheat, No. 3 red wheat, No. 3 spring wheat, No. 2 hard wheat, No. 3 hard wheat, No. 2 cash corn, No. 3 cash corn, No. 2 yellow corn, No. 3 yellow corn, No. 2 cash oats, No. 2 white oats, No. 3 white oats.

Table with 2 columns: CATTLE. Items include South Omaha, May 11, Beef steers, Stockers and feeders, Stock cows and heifers.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of chattel mortgage, filed on the 31st day of January, 1898, and duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lancaster County, Nebraska, on the 31st day of January, 1898, and executed by Philip Brown to Louis Poska to secure the payment of the sum of \$200.00, upon which there is now due the sum of \$11.00 and costs of a repossession action to recover possession of the same \$14.00, and default having been made in the payment of said sum and no suit or other proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore I will sell the property described therein, viz one gray horse about 10 years old, weight about 1200 pounds named "Harney," one gray mare about 10 years old, weight about 1150 pounds named "Jessie," one 24 inch iron wagon, an outfit of breeding harness, at public auction at the barn of Louis Poska in the city of Lincoln, in Lancaster County, Neb., on the 27th day of May, 1899, at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, and apply the proceeds of said sale to the payment of said debt, costs, expense of caring for said horses from the time they were repossessed from the maker of said note and mortgage (Philip Brown) and all other necessary costs and expenses connected with the sale thereof. Dated May 8, 1899. LOUIS POSKA, Mortgagee.

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NOTICE.

To Sarah Ann Reis, non-resident defendant: You are hereby notified that on the 20th day of April, 1899, George Joseph Reis, plaintiff herein, filed his petition against you in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which petition is to obtain a divorce from you on the grounds that since your marriage to plaintiff you have become an habitual drunkard. Plaintiff also prays in said petition that he may be awarded the care and custody of his minor child, Annie Sarah Reis, the issue of his marriage with you.

You are required to answer the petition of said plaintiff herein, on or before Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1899. GEORGE JOSEPH REIS, Plaintiff. By J. C. McNeany, his attorney. Can't Eat Missouri Acorns. IFFERSBURG CITY, Mo., May 8.—The House passed the revised Senate bill relating to herding of cattle and other stock. The only new feature in the section which prohibits the driving into this state of Arkansas hogs to eat Missouri acorns.

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