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THEY HAVE HYSTERICS.

Several of the great New York papers have been denouncing Senator Teller and others as enemies of their country because of the resolution declaring that Cuba was, and of right ought to be free and independent. They say that the resolution was of no binding force because it was passed without deliberation in a moment of hysterical excitement caused by the breaking out of war. But they forget about another assembly of some importance that met long after the war was over and that assembly by a unanimous vote declared and put on record the following: "Cuban Independence.—To Cuba independence and self-government were assured in the same voice by which war was declared, and to the letter this pledge shall be performed." That is what the republican national convention did. Was it suffering from hysterical excitement when it made that solemn pledge? Isn't it rather to be supposed that these editors who write in that strain have received orders from the power that controls the press and that they themselves have been thrown into hysterics? Nothing short of hysterics can account for the wild writing that they do.

It is announced that the recent railroad consolidations will throw out of employment over fifty thousand employees, many of them holding high positions in railroad circles. Early all of these men, many of them past middle age, are left perfectly helpless. Supposing that they had life positions they have lived up to their salaries. What will they do now? They are unfitted for other business. Poor fellows! A pop can't help pitying them. Last fall they were out working for their own destruction and imagined that we who gave them warning of their coming fate were lunatics. What do they think of a pop now? Wonder if some of them will turn pop themselves? One of them who had been drawing a salary of \$4,000 a year was seen sitting in a hotel the other day. He looked very miserable, and remarked that he did not know what would become of him and his wife and children. If the people insist on having trusts these sort of things must come along with them.

Current Comment

The continual increase in the number of failures as well as the enormous liabilities of the firms going into bankruptcy is attracting attention. Adding to this the fact that the banks owe \$30 for every \$2 of cash they have on hand has had a tendency to curb the speculative spirit and even Henry Clews feels called upon to make some remarks upon the subject. Every man of common sense knows that this modern South Sea bubble must burst sometime and the wise ones seem to be starting for cover. When it comes, the fierceness of the explosion will be felt most in the east. The pops have so educated the people in the west that they will largely escape.

The outstanding securities—bonds and shares—of the eight steel and iron companies combined by Mr. Morgan were as follows: American steel hoop.....\$ 14,000,000 American tinplate..... 46,325,000 American sheet steel..... 52,000,000 National steel..... 52,000,000

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. American tube.....\$0,000,000 American steel and wire..... 90,000,000 Federal steel..... 125,645,200 Carnegie company..... 316,800,000

Total outstanding.....\$783,770,200 The new combination.....\$1,100,000,000 Inc. in capitalization..... 316,229,800

A glance at these figures will show how much truth there is in the statement that trusts reduce the cost of manufactured products to the consumer. The capitalization of the whole group had been watered to an enormous extent before the universal steel trust was formed. Having placed all of them under one control, the first thing that is done is to increase the capitalization again, this time to the amount of \$316,229,800. The price of steel must now be raised again so as to pay interest on this additional stock, besides upon the stock of the original companies, all of which had been watered to more than a hundred per cent. That is the way trusts reduce the cost of products to the consumer. That kind of reduction is the very idea of their being. If it were not for that, there would be no trusts. The idea of having the privilege of paying twice as much for their goods as the same goods are sold to foreigners, or interest on stock that has been watered four hundred per cent, so degrades the average republican that they will likely hold a ratification meeting over the organization of the billion dollar steel trust, especially since the senate has kicked all anti-trust bills clear off the capitol grounds.

In the old days when the republicans ran things to suit themselves in this state and we had stone "plugged to size" and it took 144 tons of coal to keep the asylum warm during the month of August, there were also frequent mutinies in the penitentiary. The old way of doing things seem to be revived. Last week it was reported that a mutiny was only prevented by a lucky accident. In one of the cells a revolver was found and a lot of ammunition. Also keys that would open nearly all the cell doors and the outside door. After that there was talk of dark cells and all those things with which we were so familiar in the good old days of republican rule. While the penitentiary was under the care of Warden Lehigh there were no mutinies and when penalologists visited the institution they were always astonished beyond measure when they looked over the book in which all the punishments were recorded. They could hardly believe their eyes. Lehigh always had perfect discipline, faithful work from the convicts, hardy even a punishment worse than cutting off their tobacco, and few days of their good time, and there were no mutinies or thought of mutiny. Whether it was organizing an army, running a penitentiary or cutting down the expenses of the public institutions, the populist government was equally efficient.

There has been heavy fighting during the week in South Africa. Both Generals Dewet and Botha have been engaged. The first reports were to the effect that Dewet had been caught between two swollen rivers by a superior force and that his whole army had been broken up and his oxen and supplies captured, he himself escaping across the river in a boat with a few followers. But the next day came word that he was attacking a town in Cape Colony and the British were hurrying forward reinforcements. Botha had escaped from the force that was sent to capture him and was making lots of trouble. It will be some time before the Boer side of the story will reach this country.

There has been a noticeable change in the tone of the editorial writing in the great organs of the republican party during the last week, in regard to the "protective" policy. In some of these staunch defenders there is even attempts made to ridicule this holy of holies of republicanism. One or two of them openly declare that they, the public leaders intend to steal this issue from the democrats and make it one of the principal planks in their next platform. If they do, the seedy mullet head will be as enthusiastic a defender of free trade as he ever was of the interests of the tariff barons. Just call it republican doctrine and even a punishment worse than cutting off their tobacco, and few days of their good time, and there were no mutinies or thought of mutiny. Whether it was organizing an army, running a penitentiary or cutting down the expenses of the public institutions, the populist government was equally efficient.

HARDY'S COLUMN

Gas—Less Drunkenness—The Senate Don't Care to Move—Expensive—"Struck Ie"—More Taxes—Corporations Win—Gambling—Trusts and Monopolies—Prosperity—Behavior.

Gas Addicks runs the senatorial deadlock in the Delaware legislature and Gas Thompson runs the same republican animal in Nebraska.

There is one thing quite certain if Thompson and Rosewater are elected to the United States senate we will not have two whisky barrels in the morning there and two barrels of whisky at night, as we have now.

Why does not the senate pass the house resolution submitting an amendment to the several legislatures, allowing the people to elect senators? The only reason given is the millionaires would not be able to buy their office of the people with money as they do now of legislatures.

The estimated government expenses for the next two years will be \$1,800,000,000 in gold, about the same as it was under Lincoln, with nearly a million of soldiers in the field. If Mark Hanna and McKinley have their way during the coming extra session much more will be expended in subsidies and other republican robberies.

They have "struck Ie" in Texas near Beaumont, 1,300 feet below the surface, and it came up with such force as to throw six tons of iron tubing 300 feet in the air. The flow was estimated at 2,000 barrels an hour. They have plugged it up until they can build

Taxation is twice as much in Lincoln as it is in that awful city of New York where the fiend Boss Croker rules. Every republican of New York thinks that Tammany rule is horrible, but they are perfectly satisfied with a rule in Lincoln that is twice as bad.

The fact that police and police courts even in the smaller cities of the west are just as corrupt as those of the larger cities of the east is becoming generally known. Last week the school board of Omaha brought charges against the police of that city, in which they claim that the police are constantly collecting fines from houses of prostitution and gambling dens which they do not turn over. Everybody knows that they collect these fines, but every member of this school board did his best to elect the present Omaha city government and at the next election they will do the same thing. Of the two, the school board are greater villains than the police. They would work night and day to prevent the turning out of the government headed by a known embezzler and the election of honest men. That is the way the republicans have of doing things.

The terrible disaster in San Francisco harbor on Tuesday last, when 130 persons lost their lives, among them Consul Wildman and family and the editor of the American recently expelled from the Philippine islands by order of General MacArthur because he criticised the action of the captain of the port of Manila in the collection of duties. The ship Rio Janerio had made a successful voyage and was entering San Francisco harbor, was run on a rock and sank almost immediately in very deep water. This disaster is the result of carelessness, but as the person responsible, the captain, went down with the ship, there will not be much said about it. Even a landsman knows that the bay of San Francisco, is full of rocks and what is still more dangerous to careless navigators, swift and powerful currents which vary during every hour of the day. This captain undertook to sail his ship into the harbor in a dense fog. There was no necessity for haste. Yet he took the awful risk and his ship went to the bottom carrying with it 130 living souls.

It is stated that the company owning the line to which the Rio Janerio belonged has lost twenty steamers in the Pacific, most of them by just such carelessness as resulted in the sinking of this ship. The United States navy has lost two magnificent warships in the Pacific during the last two years, by carelessness in using the Oregon. The mishap to the Oregon and the loss of the Charleston were both the result of carelessness and the officers in command, if they had belonged to any other government, would have been court-martialed and cashiered. The United States navy is a close corporation as was pointed out by a republican congressman the other day. The officers, by which the ship and the guilty parties are never punished.

Admiral Sampson has shown to the whole country what manner of man he is so that it can no longer be disputed. When he sent that famous telegram saying that the squadron under his command had sunk all of Cervera's ships, when he was not in command at all and not even present at the fight, it disgusted the whole nation except McKinley and his cabinet. They were so pleased with it that they tried to force Sampson's promotion over the man who was in command and who did sink the ships. This last caper of his is in the character of a man who could send such a telegram. Congress has at last provided that there may be promotions from the enlisted men in the navy who pass an examination and have proved themselves to be fully qualified to commission officers. One of the gunners who fought in the famous battle made application for a commission and Sampson wrote to the president saying that he, the president, would ignore the law and not make any such appointments. He declared that no matter how brave, intelligent and well qualified a warrant officer in the navy might be, it would never do to promote him to the position of a regular commissioned officer because he lacked the social refinement necessary to associate with the officers of the navy. Since the letter was made public, Sampson has been denounced as an ass and a snob on the floor of the senate. It is not at all probable that he will now be promoted over Schley.

The Standard Oil trust has leased all the land in sight.

It is quite certain Hanna is not going to get his subsidy bill through this session. It is quite certain that the corporations have killed the isthmus canal for a time anyway.

The chief concern of our present legislature seems to be how to raise the assessment, so as to raise the taxes and also to increase the number of office holders and raise their salaries. If offices went begging at the present salaries it might be the thing to do, but there are a score of office-seekers for every office. A little economy would be better medicine.

Gambling among children of public schools and among students of universities has been detected in several of our large cities. It takes on different forms in different places, but always connected with a low-down, corrupt hole. In some instances they give prizes to the boy who buys the most beer or whisky. This is even worse than straight gambling. In England the social entertainment among all classes is gambling with cards for money. They generally limit the amount put up at any game for the evening and when church members or Americans exhibit conscientious scruples against the gambling sin, they all promise to give all they win above what they lose to the church. This arrangement soft-soaps the religious conscience. Gambling for money there is as common as high-five for a goose egg or booby here. We don't know what the eggs and booby mean. The gambling sin is at the bottom of most of the thefts, forgeries and embezzlements. A treasurer, cashier or clerk will steal his employer poor before he thinks of restraining his covetousness, appetite or lust. The ranks of the fallen are filled by starting the school children in the downward road.

A billion dollar iron and steel corporation trust and monopoly; a billion dollar oil corporation, trust and monopoly; two or three billion dollar railroad corporations, trusts and monopolies—how can we better things and what is the remedy? To start with nothing can be done until the people want something done and they will have to be pinched hard before they will break with their party. If Hanna should propose to tax all farm products as tobacco is now taxed republicans would swallow it just as they are now swallowing the ship subsidy proposition. Removing the high protective tariff on all trust goods will help a little. It would at least enable the American consumer to obtain American goods as cheaply as European and Asiatic consumers do. But the next move would be to bring all the rest of the world into the American trust. The Standard Oil company has divided territory with Russia, neither sells oil in the other's territory. The Russians will not ship oil to America at any price. Oil was put on the free list by Bryan, when in congress, but it has done no good; the oil trust has steadily grown. The only way out of the woods is for the government to start and iron and steel foundry and also an oil refinery. Ten millions in an iron and steel plant somewhere on the east shore of Lake Michigan, half way between the coal and ore, run by the best help at the best wages, the product sold at a little above cost would knock the teeth out of the biggest trust. And if railroads could not be made to carry as cheaply for government as for the trust the government could build her own railroads. Five millions in an oil refinery located somewhere between Cleveland and Toledo, run in the same way, would have the same effect upon the oil trust.

Three good crops in Nebraska have given us a surplus and four good years outside have given us good prices, but what has contributed most toward making good times is the increase of legal tender money by coining silver and gold. Then money has been more plenty, on this side, by our exports exceeding our imports. The man or nation who sells more than he buys has more money than he would have if he bought more than he sold. Then again the most rigid economy has been practiced the past six years. There is a stronger feeling against contracting debts among the older class who were pinched in the nineties. Since so many horses and mules have been taken out of the Mississippi valley for the wars about the only farm product is wheat that ranges below average price. The reason of this seems to be because of the new and extensive wheat fields opened the last ten years in South America and Russia. The Pacific railroad in Russia opens up much more wheat land than the Pacific road did in this country. There is no cotton or corn land in Russia, but millions of acres of wheat land yet uncultivated. The most of southern South America is wheat land. They are just now shipping to Europe a bountiful crop from the Argentine Republic. They have no corn or cotton land except in the northern part and in southern Brazil and there the area is limited. We again caution farmers to keep out of debt, for if the policy of the millionaires and trusts are carried out, we are going to see harder times in the next four years than we have ever seen before.

Etiquette is the stylish term for behavior in company. A few hints on this line may not be out of place. One of the first rules of behavior in company is to do nothing only what your company can join you in doing. Don't eat, drink, read or whisper by yourself alone or by twos. Never spit on the floor or blow your nose with your fingers, use your handkerchief or go to the door. Never smoke, chew or swear in company, such filth should never be thought of. Nor should your tainted breath be detected by ladies' coffee or cloves and hide it. After the wedding, then what? In mentioning yourself with others, give their names first, unless you are confessing a fault. Jim and I killed the snake, but I and Jim stole the mellons. In waiting upon company gentlemen should wait upon ladies first, but ladies should wait upon the gentlemen first. A gentleman should address an audience "Ladies and gentlemen," but a lady speaker should say "Gentlemen and ladies." The opposite sex should be given the place of honor.

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