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Burying Czolgosz.

The following resolutions were adopted by the students of the Nebraska Wesleyan university:

Whereas, The sentence has been pronounced upon Leon Czolgosz, the assassin of our lamented national executive, William McKinley; and

Whereas, We believe that the refusal to allow the assassin's remains a resting place upon American soil, would be as powerful a rebuke to anarchy as even his execution; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the students of the Nebraska Wesleyan university, in chapel assembled, hereby indorse as most appropriate the disposal of the assassin's body suggested by Chancellor Huntington in his memorial address for the late president, namely: "I crave for the assassin one mark of distinction. He has earned it and I would it might be awarded him. His bones should never be allowed to mingle with American soil. When the death sentence shall be pronounced and executed as it should be with the swift justice becoming such an unspeakable tragedy, I would wish that the United States government would take the remains of the atrocious murderer a hundred miles to sea, and then, pinioned and manacled, with his revolver in his belt and a millstone chained about his neck, sink the corpse a thousand fathoms to the bottom of the ocean, that thus the anarchist might be warned that he shall not have so much as a grave in a civilized land."

That Co-Operative Scheme

The Lincoln (Neb.) Post published the following contributed article:

Some time ago it was announced through the press of the United States that J. P. Morgan proposed to make the United States Steel corporation a co-operative corporation by setting aside a certain amount of the capital stock of the corporation to distribute to employes at "inside figures."

The writer through various conversations with people in touch with the

scheme of organization of the United States Steel (Steal) corporation, has come to the conclusion that basing actual value on the actual cost of the various plants and equipments of the United States Steel corporation, its actual value is approximately one hundred million instead of eleven hundred million as it is capitalized. The writer has also learned through sources which he believes to be accurate, that the preferred stock is, to all intents and purposes, a first mortgage on the various plants of the United States Steel corporation. This state of affairs in a time of industrial depression which is sure to follow the inflation of the past three years, would leave the holder of common stock with a piece of worthless paper where he had paid perhaps 40 cents on the dollar for it, "inside figures." If I were an employe of the United States Steel (steal) corporation and were asked to co-operate by investing my surplus earnings in stock of the corporation, I should look very carefully into the matter before I invested to see that my hard earned money did not eventually co-operate into the pockets of J. P. Morgan & Co. The writer, one of the seventy-five millions, one of the common people, would suggest a plan of co-operation for J. P. Morgan, which he believes is in marked contrast to the Morgan scheme but which he believes is founded on principles of right, equity and justice. Let J. P. Morgan & Co. first squeeze the water out of the stock of the United States Steel (steal) corporation and then let him address the thousands of intelligent American workmen in the plants of the corporation, and say: "Men, we have acquired plants to the value of so much (probably about one hundred million dollars) and we are willing to form a co-operative corporation on the following basis. We will furnish the capital and you furnish the brains and brawn, and we will pay you at the regular scale of wages according to your ability. We will then figure our capital invested at the legal rate, 6 per cent per annum, and whatever profits there are over the 6 per cent shall be distributed to the labor and capital pro rata, at the end of the year. If we find that our profits are so large that we are unnecessarily taxing the consumer of our goods, we will reduce the price till there will be only a legitimate and equitable profit, and cheapen the cost to the toiling millions who use our goods."

What do you think, kind reader, would be the effect of such a co-operation faithfully carried out? Would it not send a chill like an Arctic breeze along the spine of the light-fingered gentry on Wall street who live by the sweat of other people's brows instead of their own? Would it not fill with warmth and happiness, like a summer breeze, the breasts of the toiling masses, and would they not go forth to their toil with light hearts, and say to themselves and to their fellows, "This is indeed the beginning of the dawn of the perfect day, when the teaching of the Nazarene is beginning to take effect in deeds instead of words; when the lion and lamb shall lie down together?"

St. Louis Republic: Defeated by American athletes on the land and by American sailors on the sea poor old John Bull has necessarily "gone up in the air." He expels American jockeys to get even.

Washington Post: There is a bare possibility of President Roosevelt not needing all the advice the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge is traveling home with.

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Books Received.

The MacGregors, by Marshall Home; published by the Todd Publishing Co., Chicago.

Her Royal Highness, Woman, and Her Majesty—Cupid, by Max O'Rell; published by the Abbey Press, New York.

Prose and Verse, by Rev. J. M. Greene; published by the Franklin Publishing Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The Lawrence System of Vocal and Physical Expression, by Edwin Gordon Roberts; published by the Lawrence Publishing Co., New York.

The Good Old Times of the Long Ago and Other Jingles, by Thomas B. Ford; published by Standard Printing Co., Frankfort, Ky.

Cant and Canteen, by S. B. Dexter; published by the Henneberry Co., Chicago.

The Kidnapped Millionaires, a Tale of Wall Street and the Tropics, by Frederick U. Adams; published by Lathrop Publishing Co., Boston.

Borrowed Bits of Humor.

Philadelphia Press: Lushley—"No, he can't stand as much liquor as he used to."

Tankley—"I guess that worries him, eh?"

Lushley—"No, indeed. You see, it does not cost him so much or take him so long to get a jag now."

Philadelphia Press: "Well, no man has to die more than once; anyway."

"I don't know about that. How about the youngest soldier to enlist in the civil war? He dies regularly every year or so."

Detroit Free Press: Raggles—"Weary's gittin' loony readin' them scientific patent medicine books."

Trotter—"W'y, w'ats de row?"

Raggles—"Aw, he's a tryin' ter work er racket on de gang erbout indivijool tomatter cans, cause he's 'traid of dose backteery."

New York Weekly: Sambo—"Whar you get dat chicken?"

Mark Anthony—"Nebber you mind 'bout dat chicken. 'Taint yours."

"How you know 'tain't?"

"Cause I found hit in youah coup."

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph: Mr. Dukane—"How do you account for the longevity of Methuselah and the other patriarchs?"

Mr. Gaswell—"Oh, that was before so many new diseases had been invented."

Chicago Record-Herald: "Has your husband ever been accused of plagiarism?"

"No, and it discourages him, too. It

shows he has never written anything that's so good other people would like to claim it."

Philadelphia Record: "All right, Madge," said Jack Huggard, who was going to accompany his fiancée over the links. "I've engaged young Faraway for your caddle."

"The idea!" she exclaimed; "he's absolutely stupid."

"Ah! but he's discreet. He'll always turn his back when you want him to."

Baltimore American: "Did you hear that drinking song of mine in the last act?" asked the prima donna.

"I thought that was a drinking song," responded the low comedian, "because it was such a high bawl."

Philadelphia Press: Towne—"You know Greneleaf believes in the theory that we all become what we eat."

Borwne—"But he's a vegetarian, isn't he?"

Towne—"Yes."

Browne—"Then how does he account for his having become such a lobster?"

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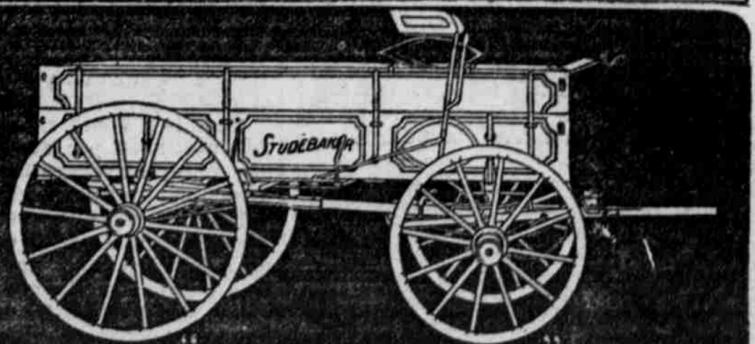
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