

Scrofula

Is very often acquired though generally inherited. Bad hygiene, foul air, impure water, are among its causes. It is called "the soil for tubercles," and where it is allowed to remain tuberculosis or consumption is pretty sure to take root.

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for governmental paralysis; they treat it as a justification for refusing to attempt the remedy of evil, instead of as the source of vital power necessary for the existence of a mighty and ever-growing nation."

Congratulating the state upon its recent reforms through enactments, the president made a plea for a law by Pennsylvania in the matter of child labor, and for a law by which shall be solved through the aid of national judges, legislators and executives. "The great question of the present day—the question of providing, on behalf of the sovereign people, the means which will enable the people in effective form to assert their sovereignty over the immense corporations of the day."

In a prelude to the latter subject, the president paid tribute to the wisdom and courage of Justice James Wilson, signer of the declaration and one of Pennsylvania's most illustrious sons, who "developed before Marshall the doctrine (absolutely essential not merely to the efficiency but to the existence of this nation) that an inherent power rested in the nation, outside of the enumerated powers conferred upon it by the constitution, in all cases where the object involved was beyond the power of the several states and was a power ordinarily exercised by sovereign nations."

"In a remarkable letter in which he advocated setting forth in early and clear fashion the powers of the national government, he laid down the proposition that it should be made clear there were neither vacancies nor interferences between the limits of state and national jurisdiction, and that both jurisdictions together composed only one uniform and comprehensive system of government and laws; that is, whenever the states cannot act, because the need to be met is not one of merely a single locality, then the national government, representing all the people, should have complete power to act."

It was only by acting in this spirit, the president asserted, that the corporations could be controlled. "Certain judicial decisions," said he, "have done just what Wilson feared; they have, as a matter of fact, left vacancies, left blanks between the limits of possible state jurisdiction and the limits of actual national jurisdiction over the control of the great corporations. It is the narrow construction of the powers of the national government which in our democracy has proved the chief means of limiting the national power to cut out abuses, and which is now the chief bulwark of those great moneyed interests which oppose and dread any attempt to place them under efficient governmental control. * * *

"Such decisions put us at a great disadvantage in the battle for industrial order as against the present industrial chaos. If we interpret the constitution in narrow instead of broad fashion, if we forsake the principles of Washington, Wilson and

Hamilton, we as a people will render ourselves impotent to deal with any abuses which may be committed by the men who have accumulated the enormous fortunes of today, and who use these fortunes in still vaster corporate form in business.

"The legislative or judicial actions and decisions of which I complain, be it remembered, do not really leave to the states power to deal with corporate wealth in business. Actual experience has shown that the states are wholly powerless to deal with this subject and any action or decision that deprives the nation of the power to deal with it, simply results in leaving the corporations absolutely free to work without any effective supervision whatever; and such a course is fraught with untold danger to the future of our whole system of government, and, indeed, to our whole civilization."

"All honest men must abhor and reprobate any effort to excite hostility to men of wealth as such. We should do all we can to encourage thrift, and business energy, to put a premium upon the conduct of the man who honestly earns his livelihood and more than his livelihood, and who honestly uses the money he has earned. But it is our clear duty to see, in the interest of the people, that there is adequate supervision and control over the business use of the swollen fortunes of today, and also wisely to determine the conditions upon which these fortunes are to be transmitted and the percentage that they shall pay to the government whose protecting arm alone enables them to exist. Only the nation can do this work. To relegate it to the states is a farce, and is simply another way of saying that it shall not be done at all."

"Under a wise and farseeing interpretation of the interstate commerce clause of the constitution, I maintain that the national government should have complete power to deal with all of this wealth which in any way goes in to the commerce between the states—and practically all of it that is employed in the great corporations does thus go in. The national legislators should most scrupulously avoid any demagogic legislation about the business use of this wealth and should realize that it would be better to have no legislation at all than legislation couched either in a vindictive spirit of hatred toward men of wealth or else drawn with the recklessness of impracticable visionaries. But, on the other hand, it shall and must ultimately be understood that the United States government, on behalf of the people of the United States, has and is to exercise the power of supervision and control over the business use of this wealth—in the first place, over all the work of the common carriers of the nation, and in the next place over the work of all the great corporations which directly or indirectly do any interstate business whatever—and this includes almost all of the great corporations."

The president reviewed the strides recently made in the direction of exercising and securing adequate control over the great corporation, depreciated the project of the government ownership of railroads, which would be evil in its results from all points of view, and denounced the self-seeking agitators, "the wild apostles of unrest, who inflamed well-meaning people against all forms of property, and would commit the country to schemes of wild, would-be remedy, which would work infinitely more harm than the disease itself. In conclusion the president said:

"It behooves us Americans to look ahead and plan out the right kind of civilization, as that which we intend to develop from these wonderful new conditions of vast industrial growth. It must not be, it shall not be, the civilization of a mere plutocracy, a banking-house, Wall street syndicate civilization; nor yet can there be submission to class hatred, to rancor brutality, and mob violence, for that



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would mean the end of all civilization. Increased powers are susceptible of abuse as well as use; never before have the opportunities for selfishness been so great, nor the results of selfishness so appalling; for in communities where everything is organized on a merely selfish commercial basis such selfishness, if unchecked, may transform the great forces of the new epoch into powers of destruction hitherto unequalled.

"We need to check the forces of greed, to insure just treatment alike of capital and of labor, and of the general public, to prevent any man, rich or poor, from doing or receiving wrong, whether this wrong be one of cunning or of violence."

Famous Noses Offer Problem

East St. Louis, Ill.—Pictures of Lincoln and Douglas are in demand by the board of education to determine which had the longer nose. The janitor of the high school building has replicas of the two noses, but is unable to tell to which statue each belongs. The statues of Lincoln and Douglas occupy space in the front lawn of the high school, and the weather has washed the staff until the noses, with other members, have fallen off. The school board will have the statues repaired if the nose problem can be solved.

Falls From 14th Story and Lives

Kansas City—While working on a platform at the top of the new fourteen story Long building, John A. Michelson, a bricklayer from Chicago lost his balance and plunged head foremost toward the stone pavement, 200 feet below. After he had dropped fifteen or twenty feet one leg became entangled in a rope ruse for hoisting purposes, which broke the force of his fall. Grasping this he succeeded in stopping himself, and, climbing back hand over hand to the top of the building, picked up his trowel and resumed work. Two badly blistered hands was the only injury Michelson sustained.

William E. Curtis writes of the University of Paris as a cosmopolitan center of learning and warns American parents against trusting their daughters in the atmosphere of the Latin quarter.

Decision of Russian terrorists to resume their campaign of assassination is followed by the killing of several officials.

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Better Than Spanking

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 160, Notre Dame, Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her to day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it.

Nervous Worn-Out

If you are in this condition, your nerve force is weak—the power is giving out, the organs of your body have "slowed up," and do their work imperfectly. This failure to do the work required, clogs the system and brings distress and disease. When the nerves are weak the heart is unable to force the life-giving blood through your veins; the stomach fails to digest food; the kidneys lack power to filter impurities from the blood, and the poisonous waste remains in the system to breed disease. Nerve energy must be restored. Dr. Miles' Nervine will do it, because it strengthens the nerves; it is a nerve medicine and tonic, that rebuilds the entire nervous system.

"Several years ago I was all broken down. I was nervous, worn-out, could not sleep, and was in constant pain. I doctored for months, and finally the doctor said he could do nothing for me. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine, and used altogether eight bottles, and I became strong and healthy, and now weigh 170 pounds."
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