

INDEPENDENT STEEL SHARES HIT SLIDE

Concerns Outside of Steel Trust Heavily Bumped—Colorado Fuel Is Hardest Hit and Makes no Recovery After the Starting Descent for the Session.

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New York, Feb. 20.—Stocks of independent steel companies went to pieces in Wall street today. Colorado Fuel & Iron, Republic Iron & Steel and Sloss-Sheffield suffered severely. The shares of the trust broke 2 points in both corner and preferred. Colorado Fuel declined from 37 1/2 to 30 1/2 without a rally. It then recovered part of its loss. Sloss-Sheffield broke from 7 1/2 to 7 and Republic steel pd. from 7 1/2 to 7 1/4. Stocks of the railroad equipment companies were somewhat heavy also, in spite of the great benefit they will derive from the cut in the price of material. They found support in slight concessions. Railroad shares ruled steady when the weakness of the steel stocks is considered. This is due largely to the announcement that steel rails were selling at 45 a ton, a reduction of 2 from the official price. Nearly all standard railroads gained fractions in the early trading but so many professional traders were compelled to liquidate their metal that it

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Table listing various stock and bond prices, including Am. T. & C. conv. 4s., Am. Tob. 4s., and various municipal bonds.

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IF GEORGE HAD CUT DOWN THAT TREE UNDER PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES



Father Duncan and His Utopia



Between the seven sons of Guggenheim and an island of gold and other peat, which is their hearts' desire, there stands a little gray priest of the church and a collection of humans which he had made of hand.

acceptance of his creed and an understanding of it. They put aside their temp. cast out the crowd, and created God. He eradicated inherent laziness by showing them in time the rewards of an industry by making their work the profit them in comforts. He led them to personal pride through their love of color and by the same means finally liberated their women from the bondage of the tepee and the fishing boat, and elevated them to the accepted conjugal plane. He gave them credit, and wherewith to ply them, and finally he gave them schools.

Not all of this was done with the first generation, nor with the second, although the second demonstrated to him that his work with the first had made for the third, and was more tractable, more easily taught, quicker of understanding and more accurate in appreciation. He had bettered the fiber, or better, he had made other from protoplasm and had vivified it.

Mayor an Indian. Metakahla is today a model municipal government, officered and organized by the aborigines, which Father Duncan 40 years ago connected with the uplift. It has its mayor, who is an Indian, and its council, of aboriginal board, also Indians, it has its department of health, which has applied to street construction and to dwellings and mercantile structures every modern rule of sanitation. Its streets are turpentine and macadamized and cover a perfect sewer system. Its gardens are billowing with blossoms, or green with vegetables, and the homes themselves, in their neatness and cleanliness, recall those streets upon streets of pretty brick cottages that are one of the chief characteristics of the always beautiful city of Denver.

There is a modern fire department with an Indian chief and Indian firemen in the council, which are his people, and Indian teachers of the second generation teach other Indians of the first, and there is many a graduate fares forth to the colleges of Washington and Oregon. Metakahla is today a model municipality, and the people of the island have in him the same native music that the Hawaiian, albeit it comes not so easy of expression as it does to the islander of the southern seas.

LIVE ALL YOUR YEARS A PERFECT MAN

The human body is most wonderfully and perfectly constructed. Each part built equal to its task. Unless overburdened or attacked by disease, no organ fails. It is intended that every man should live all his years a perfect man. Few men do. Most men can. All men make mistakes. Some make mistakes in youth. Others make mistakes after they have grown to be men. Still others are injured by accidents. The problem of living a perfect man is simple. Undo the injury that mistakes or misfortunes have wrought. Then avoid both—live as nature built you to live.

UNDOING THE INJURY

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Politics and Politicians

The Democratic state central committee of Missouri has elected Colonel Moses Westmore of St. Louis as national committeeman to succeed W. L. Rothwell, who died during the presidential campaign last fall. The house of representatives in New Hampshire has turned down a bill that provided for the erection of a statue of Franklin Pierce, the only New Hampshire man ever elected president of the United States. Senator Elihu Root is to remain at Hot Springs, Ark., until February 22. On February 27 he is to be one of the guests at the annual dinner of the American Corner association at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city. Charles Nagel, who is mentioned as the next secretary of commerce and labor, is a prominent lawyer of St. Louis. He served one term in the Missouri legislature and was president of the St. Louis city council four years. Congressman William S. Bennett, who has been considered favorably as a possible Republican or fusion candidate for mayor of New York next fall, has been objected to by influential Republicans who are to have a say in the municipal campaign because of Mr. Bennett's well known attitude in favor of local option.

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