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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1901.

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What a relief it is to know that the legislature is no longer in session. If there could not be another session of the body for five years it would be excellent for the state.

It is now plain we are to have no peace in the Philippines for years to come. The Philippines have cost us already \$400,000,000 which the many people have contributed, while the benefits, if there are any, have gone to the few. It does appear that the peace sought is spelled p-i-e-c-e. At least that is the kind that has been realized.

The press reports devote too much time to reporting the movements of King Edward VII. and other dignitaries. These titled folks cannot get up or sit down without having their movements observed by the lackies who serve the news agencies. It is time that this nuisance was abated. The people of the United States particularly do not value the information and have no desire at all to be kept posted as to the ordinary doings of these figureheads of empire.

To the New York legislature a bill prohibiting clairvoyance, fortune telling and palmistry was favorably reported, with an amendment providing that it should not affect those practicing "practical astrology." It is always thus with such legislation, the biggest fakir of all is left with a clear field in which he can levy tribute to his own sweet will. The man who can "read the stars" is such an infant that he needs to be preserved from those who "read" the "heart" and "hand" and "feet" the "head." Why not treat them all alike, as is the case under natural law, by allowing the knaves to prey upon the fools to their hearts' content, so long as it is done without compulsion or force. There is no medicine which so benefits a fool as that prescribed by a knave.

Tom L. Johnson has been nominated for mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, by the democrats on a platform which declares for local self-government, local option in taxation and three cent fares on street cars. The people of that city, at least the great majority of them, appear to be behind Johnson and the chances are he will be elected, although Cleveland is strongly republican and the home of Senator Mark Hanna who will do everything in his power to defeat Johnson. Mr. Hanna already has offered \$50,000 as his contribution toward keeping Johnson out of the mayor's office. The fight is exceedingly interesting and will be closely watched by those who follow politics and social progress in all parts of the country. In the event that Johnson is elected the movement that he has inaugurated in Cleveland will spread to all sections of the country. Local option in taxation and decapitalization of public utilities are destined to become interesting questions in politics.

As yet no vigorous steps have been taken to restore to the school fund that \$30,000 which a legislative committee reported as having been stolen during the term of George W. Davis as the clerk of the state school board. If a ham or a sack of potatoes had been stolen instead the culprit would have been in jail by this time. The little thieves are usually caught and punished but the big ones escape with as much regularity. It is time something was done. The legislature turned the matter over to the attorney general's office but it will be probably several weeks before that official discovers that stealing school money is a crime. The attorney general should commence a vigorous investigation without further delay. The money was stolen five or six years ago and republican officials of the highest posi-

tion have known of it all this time and never reported it, on the ground that it was none of their business. What do the people think of that. Government at Salem appears to be in bad hands.

Representative Hill, of Connecticut, is alarmed over the prospect that the irrigation measure before congress will entail an expenditure on the part of the government, if it becomes a law, of \$30,000,000. If Representative Hill could observe the benefits to be secured from an expenditure of \$30,000,000 for irrigation he would not hesitate to approve it. Money spent for irrigation is much better invested than if it were spent on the Philippines, on a bigger standing army or on even a ship subsidy deal. If the government will spend the money and dispose of the land values to be created by it the original money can be returned and leave a profit of many millions which can be used to meet some of the government's expenditures to which there is neither result nor return.

TIMELY TOPICS OF DISCUSSION.

What are the American people thinking most about? Whether tends the course of opinion? What social or political changes are imminent as a result of the intellectual activity constantly going on about us, for the most part silent and unobtrusive, but a mighty power for good or ill in the end? It may be safely said, we think, that American public opinion is rapidly developing along two well-defined lines, each of them tolerably sure to bring about great changes in our governmental system in the comparatively near future. One of these, of course, is the moral support of the country for that policy which would consciously project American political control over foreign peoples. It cannot have escaped the notice of all close observers of public opinion that the American people are becoming more and more favorable to this policy, so much so that our legislators, our educators, even our supreme judicial tribunals, appear to have fallen within the influence of the new order of things and to be proceeding as if with leave. At first the new ideas came as a great shock to old ideas; it did not seem possible the public opinion of this country would ever sustain a policy which in essence was "imperialistic." But familiarity bred contempt, not for the business in hand, but for the old-fashioned notions which stood in the way. We hear of admirable and much-loved public characters, like Senator Hoar, actually shedding tears because the character of their government is gradually changing, because cherished ideals are being swept away, because the procession—the might procession of man going forth to do the world's work in the byways as well as upon the highways—sweeps past them, ignoring their protests, disregarding their warnings, leaving them to stand alone, tearful, regretful, full of foreboding, helpless. The protest against this change has been in part moral and intellectual, in part simply political and to some extent insincere. But in all ways it appears to have been ineffectual. The procession is moving, and whether we like it or not we cannot close our eyes to the facts. There is still an agitation against "imperialism," it is true, and it is doing some good; it is helping to keep the procession in order, to hold it within bounds, to make it more regular and considerate, less ruthless and violent. But despite temporary reactions and certain obstacles, the forward movement does not stop at all; nor are there any signs of its stopping.

Surely a powerful but almost imperceptible change is taking place in American public opinion—a change so striking that we have to pull ourselves together once in a while to realize its full significance. It appears that all our mental fermentation is over outward questions and that domestic policies, for the first time in our history, are almost wholly neglected. There is justification for this view in the well nigh universal discussion of Cuba, the Philippines, the Nicaragua canal, the forthcoming supreme court decision on the constitution and the flag cases, the shipping subsidy bill, China. But it is true that these questions have actually, as well as apparently, engrossed all the activity of the public mind? Is there no development of note and promise as to our domestic concerns? We think there is, and this is the second phase of popular thought which it seems to us is working so strongly and quietly under the placid surface that most of us have failed to appreciate its importance. It is a demand for tax reform. While the demand springs first from the leaders of thought, from specialists and scientists like Professor Richard T. Ely, they are playing upon a popular chord whose capacity for sound and outbreak even they, perhaps, do not fully know. This agitation, though rapidly gathering force, is as yet diffused. It has not taken definite form or direction. But there are unmistakable signs that it is nearing the stage in which it will be necessary for it to be co-ordinated that it may adequately express itself. One thing we may be pretty sure of, and this is that it will not take the form of an attack upon the protective tariff system, save in an indirect or reflex way. That has been fought out. If this fermentation may be said to have already given indication of its final expression perhaps we shall find it a demand for tax upon wealth. This demand is not only local, state and

municipal but national. It found expression in the income tax legislation which the supreme court overthrew and to whose fate millions of Americans are not yet reconciled. Doubtless it is safe to assert that within a few years a new income tax law, framed to come within the constitution, will pass congress. Public opinion is rising for it.

In all this it is not difficult to see the principle of action and reaction. Americans are piling up wealth at a rate never before known. Probably there never was in the history of the world so rich and prosperous a nation as this. Great fortunes are as common as blackberries, small fortunes almost as numerous as the sand of the seashore. It is becoming almost axiomatic that there is something wrong with the man who in these days fails to amass at least a comfortable competency. Many deplore this rising tide of wealth. They fear we are falling down before the golden calf; that we are in danger of becoming too materialistic. National expansion, government of subject peoples, the subsidy bill, the great standing army, are all looked upon by the sentimentalists as part of the orgy of brute force and mighty dollars which has taken possession of the world. But here comes the reaction. In a great democracy the two controlling forces are the leaders of thought—the large and happily increasing number of thinkers, philosophers, students and writers who resemble their ancient prototypes in caring little for the flesh-pots of accumulation—and the great mass of the people who prosper only moderately and are not so taken up with money-getting that they have no time for thinking. Between these two elements there is a natural affinity; one leads, the other follows; one gives scientific direction, the other furnishes the strength and the votes. It is these two forces that can stand against all the plutocracy in the world, with the press as their mouthpiece. When they are ready to move they can sweep the field, and sweep it quickly. Just now their tendency is toward moderate, scientific socialism. They would tax wealth, not destroy it. Men who grow rich do so through the protection given them by society. The state may not use its power to the extent of interference with the natural law of free opportunity. But it may say, and appears disposed to say with increasing force, that the right of taxation must be the dollar, not the man. Rockefeller, Morgan, Vanderbilt, Whitney, Harriman, Hill, Gates, may acquire as much wealth as they please, or do, but they owe the state something for the privileges which they enjoy, and must pay it. Besides, Mr. Gates has senatorial aspirations.

There is cause for congratulation in the fact that this agitation takes on no extreme or violent form. The American people are moderate, well-balanced. They justify the hopes of all believers in a free and independent democracy. Americans will have expansion, even rule of dependent peoples, but they insist that this rule shall be just and generous. They demand regulation of monopolies, and trusts, but they will sanction no state interference with the right of property, and they are willing to hear both sides of the case—the declaimers of politics as well as such men as Charles E. Fitch, the "Father of Trusts," whose singularly able and lucid defense of commercial organizations has attracted attention far and wide. The people note the rising power of accumulated and centralized wealth, and they demand that wealth shall be taxed more than it has been; but confiscation is no part of their program. They want an income tax, but they want it constitutional and moderate. They seek reform, not revolution. This union of forces between thinkers and masses of voters, with the public press as their rapid and universal means of communication and interpretation, brings a conservative and intelligent progress which will suffer no extremes—neither "imperialism" nor old-fogism, neither a rule of plutocracy nor the rule of the mob. Collier's Weekly.

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