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A TRUST OF UNIVERSITIES.

Let us now have a trust of old maids, one of bachelors, a trust of tall men and one of short men, completing the list with a combination of men who are bald, and one of those who are fat. President Hadley, of Yale University, proposes a combination of all the larger institutions of learning of the East, Middle West and Pacific coast. He advocates this upon the plea that under the existing order waste occurs, that there is rivalry, antagonism. It will occur to many thoughtful men that it is a unique connection to apply to a collegiate institution the economic principles which find acceptance in modern industrial enterprises. Then, too, in the light of a recent utterance by President Hadley, his latest pronouncement appears contradictory, indeed. He recently said, with considerable fervor, that, unless the present trust tendency be checked, the United States will eventually be ruled by an emperor. Certainly, if the schools are to be brought under the prevailing trust tendency, the rule of an emperor will be hastened.

Is it not true that this very rivalry between schools is a blessing, rather than otherwise? A spur to greater industry in philosophy and science is the pride engendered by the esprit de corps of an institution, the desire to keep in the van of progress, the ambition to make a name for the university with which the scholar and student is connected.

Trusts involve, as a cardinal principle, the limiting of production, or, at the very least, the control of potential production. Take the coal and oil region near Ashland, Oregon, as an instance. These men found deposits of value and extent, yet the Standard Oil trust secured possession of the lands, and refuses to develop the resources which otherwise would be mined and offered to mans' use.

It would not be well for American universities, now rapidly going to the front in scientific research and demonstration, were any impetus removed that urges the scientists to delve for fact and search out nature's laws.

President Hadley is a progressive man, and a clear thinker. He is patriotic, and desires only what will make for better conditions. But he has obviously erred in proposing trust which will operate upon institutions of learning just as it does upon individuals, for the trust surely tends to limit the scope of individuality.

When the principle of combination finds such application as that indicated by President Hadley, then should we prepare to realize the prediction in "Looking Backward," by which Mr. Bellamy foretells a time when all shall be in common and all competition, rivalry and antagonism shall be at an end.

SITTING ON A SAFETY VALVE.

Royalty struggles hard against growing tendencies. In Germany it even puts a muzzle on the press. It is "lese majeste" to speak ill of the emperor. The mildest criticisms of his imperial highness may call down governmental anathema on the editor's head, and occasion the locking of the door to the editorial room. The German press, so far as it dares, however, persists in making earnest protest against the course of the emperor.

The Cologne Gazettte has the temerity to say right out in print:

His majesty is wrong is discouraging press criticism, even if this is occasionally against him, for such criticism does not show any lack of respect for the crown. On the contrary, such criticism shows not only respect for the crown, but also the growing interest of the German people in public questions. The emperor must not...

...sunday to criticism because, in the...
...speech arises intimate relation...
...show fault in the real majesty of the nation. Possibly he is inclined to make such statements by misleading information furnished by an irresponsible entourage. The press has often called upon the constitutional advisers of the crown to speak plainly to the emperor, but without avail.

Herein is a great truth. Criticism injures no one, weakens no strong institution. What is sound and stable withstands adverse criticism; what is weak and failing is destroyed by it. Public policies that will not endure the fire of even the most hostile censure should not have advocacy at the hands of governmental representatives. Institutions that cannot stop the shot from the guns of the enemy would better fall.

If the German emperor must needs suppress journalistic candor, then German subjects are very frail beings and it would be better were they emperorless.

Emperor Nicholas rode on a throne in the Russian capital, trembling lest he swallow poisoned food, knowing that at any time a deadly bomb may end his royal career and send him where king and peasant and czar and serf are equal. And Czar Nicholas' fear and quaking are intensified and accentuated by an occasional explosion of wrath by his subjects, who, among how other people are securing greater freedom, want some of that freedom for themselves. The Russian reign of terror and the German rule come from a like cause, which, figuratively, is the sitting on the safety valve of the national engine and thus trying to prevent the boilers from bursting.

AMERICA'S HEAD OF OPEN MARKETS.

It is a well-known fact that the tremendous business built up by Mr. Carnegie is mainly the result of his enterprise and nerve in cutting down labor, scrapping his plant, no matter what it has cost him, provided he is able to replace it with improved labor-saving machinery. At the time in the Carnegie works there were 400 men employed in a department which produced 1200 tons of metal per day. Improvements were made and the result is now that 1500 tons per day is the product of 82 men. All this has resulted in a steadily increasing product at a reduced labor cost, and this brings us to the main question: "Who is going to buy the stuff?"

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Let us not be intoxicated by signs of present prosperity. We must bear in mind that during the past two years our principal competitors, England and Germany, have been passing through a crisis. In the latter part of the year 1899 I visited some of the shops in Germany and found them working day and night—the principal time being from six months to one year behind in their orders. Prices had been put up and in some cases doubled, because, as some of them said, "We believe that now is the time to make money." Since this time things have changed. Germany and England so far as steel and iron manufactures are concerned, are in a condition of depression.

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Mills are idle, or working on short time, and prices are down, so that we now have to face new conditions of competition. In addition to this, foreigners, and the Germans in particular, have caught on to our ideas, and are now in a better condition to challenge our right to foreign markets. As these lines are written reports are made showing a substantial falling off in our exports. Our exports of manufactures for January to round numbers fell from $10,000,000 in 1900 to $12,000,000 in 1901. Our per centage of manufactures exported to total exports was nearly 31 per cent in 1900, and so far this year it shows about 24.5 per cent.—W. L. Saunders, in the Engineering Magazine for April.

A MILLION A YEAR.

The question whether anybody could really earn a million dollars in his lifetime used to be a favorite theme for discussion, and there were many who insisted that no such achievement was possible, says the New York Journal. We have made such progress now that we are ready to discuss the question whether any man can earn a million dollars, not in a life time, but, every year. Mr. Charles M. Schwab, the head of the new steel trust, is to draw the salary. Will he earn it?

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If the steel industry were controlled by the community he would not. Candor upon mushrooms no doubt Mr. Schwab would be glad to do for $1,000,000 a year something that he is to do for a million. But when things are there are three rooms to consider. To decide that he will earn all he was get. In fact, if he were not going to earn it he would not get it. So Mr. Morgan and his associates are not discharging million-dollar salaries in charity. They never spend anything that does not promise to come back to them with at least a fair profit. They expect to draw dividends from their investment in Mr. Schwab just as much as to coin their presidency is coin mines. Their view was clearly and logically expressed at the meeting at which the salary question was settled, when an officer of the National Tube company said:

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SORES AND ULCERS.

Sores and Ulcers never become chronic unless the blood is in poor condition—is sluggish, weak and unable to throw off the poisons that accumulate in it. The system must be relieved of the unhealthy matter through the sore, and great danger to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all impurities eliminated from the system. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleansing and invigorating the blood, building up the general health and removing from the system all morbid, effete matter. A CONSTANT DRAIN UPON THE SYSTEM. When this has been accomplished the discharge gradually ceases, and the sore or ulcer heals. It is the tendency of these old indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble. S.S.S. does, and no matter how apparently hopeless your condition, even though your constitution has broken down, it will bring relief when nothing else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood necessary to heal the sore and nourish the debilitated, diseased body.

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