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OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE.

Rev. Passmore Writes of Our Country's Present Dangers and Her Future.

Many Questions Pressing for Solution, But He Still Has Confidence in the American People.

From the Facts from Denver:
While the future of a nation as well as an individual is beyond the knowledge of the uninspired mind, yet our knowledge of the past, coupled with the fact that an individual or nation's well-being are conditioned to the presence of essential great principles, enables us, often, surveying the field, to draw just and intelligent conclusions.

We are in a transitional period. Transitional periods are always periods of excitement and commotion. These are essential to growth and development. Growth always brings unrest, and often pain.

Under the laws of our being this is right. A gradual passing out of the old into the new state is not attended by much inconvenience, but the growth to high and divine ideas are seldom gradual, hence the unrest, commotions and revolutions of the past.

Had France adapted herself to the new conditions that were pressing to the front and demanding recognition, the suffering of the poor and the awful deluge of blood that burst upon France in the Revolution would never have occurred.

The more men try to avoid the day of judgment, and the longer they postpone it, the more intensely does it burst upon them when it does come. The French Revolution was only the safety valve of the pent up fires and wrongs of a hundred years. The last degree of heat, the last act of oppression necessary to fill up the measure had been added; and then the explosion.

The people of France ought to have seen one hundred, fifty, twenty-five years before the Revolution came, that it was coming; but they did not.

As a nation, are we profiting by the tribulations of France and the nations that have gone before us? Are we adapting ourselves to the demands and new conditions that surround us today? Are we penning up fire and covering up wrong that will explode some day and astonish the world? These are questions that, to some extent, every citizen of this republic will have to answer.

MANY QUESTIONS FOR SOLUTION.

No nation ever had so many difficult questions before it in one age as the American people have today.

There is the financial question, the land question, the labor question, the machinery question; the question of not only women's rights, but women's labor; the question of honest wages; the question of thin soup charity, and the question of the destiny of this republic.

The financial question has so far overshadowed every other consideration, that many do not realize that there are questions of far more importance than the financial question. The part that is being enacted by inventors in putting machinery to do the work of men, is the greatest economic question that has ever demanded solution in any age of the world.

When machinery, in the various avocations of life, displaces workmen at the rate that it has been doing, who is able and equal to those things? It is said that a machine is now being made that, when finished and placed on a car, can shovel as much dirt as one hundred men. The question that is puzzling me is, "what shall be done with the one hundred displaced men?"

I hope the machine will not come to completion—at least just now. It is said that machinery has taken the place of ten million workmen. This undoubtedly is an exaggeration of the number, but we know that already machinery has brought a revolution to the wage-working world. The land question is one of great importance, for the land of this nation is fast being absorbed by foreign capitalists and home monopolies.

Moses settled the land question of his nation, and he settled it well too. I am of the opinion that it will take another Moses to settle the land question of this nation.

There is growing up in this country a charity system that portends no good to this republic. God never intended women to work in mines and shops and factories and stores. If the hundreds of thousands of positions now filled by women were filled by men, and the men were providing for the maintenance of the women as God intended they should, it would largely solve the labor question. This includes child labor as well.

A NATION'S GREATNESS.
The greatness of a nation, and its safety and prosperity as well, depends not on its resources, but on the honesty, purity and righteousness of its people.

Wealth, or even intelligence, is not the high-water mark of a nation's greatness. The greatest oppressors and rascals the world ever saw were learned, intelligent oppressors and rascals.

Greece was the most all-round learned nation of antiquity, but Greece fell from her high pinnacle of learning and lies buried in the common graveyard of dead, unthought, unesthetic nations.

Our public schools are among the best of the world, but our public school system will not save this nation. The oppressor and the oppressed both came out of our public schools. Men who are controlling corporations and coercing and oppressing laboring men were in the same schools and often in the same classes with the men who are today feeling the pressure of their despotic hands.

Intelligence does not necessarily make men humane. The more knowledge you give a man, the more power to do evil you confer on him, if he be evilly disposed.

The corruption in our legislatures during the last twenty-five years did not grow out of the fact that men sent to make our laws were not educated men, but that despite their education they were bad men.

The congress that will meet at Washington in December, and the one that will meet after the 4th of next March, are no more qualified to bring prosperity to the nation than were the ten spies to lead the children of Israel into the promised land.

The people have no reason to expect that the men who are in authority in this country will bring relief. Those men are the servants of those who are enemies of the people's good. The fact of the matter is that our religious, social and political institutions, if not reared on false foundations, are certainly built on erroneous ideas of their true relation to the people.

THE MILITARY.

The conditions at Leadville will, to some extent, illustrate my meaning. The conditions of society are such that twelve men, more or less, can call out and retain the state troops of Colorado for months, at the expense of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the people, while a few mine owners are cutting wages and bringing hundreds of families and thousands of men to the verge of starvation.

I venture the prediction, if this thing goes on, that Colorado is establishing a precedent that will work untold oppression to the workmen of our nation.

I also predict that the military will play a more conspicuous part in the labor controversies of the future than ever before.

The money power says that the nation belongs to it, and it has become so strong and, since the election, so self-conscious, that it is more easily irritated, and less disposed to brook any opposition.

There are four years of low wages before us, and growing still less. Four years of hardship, poverty and oppression before the wage-earners of this nation; and before McKinley's term expires, I expect a standing army of not less than 100,000 men.

Those bastions built and manned with gattling guns in the last few years in the leading cities of the east, and sweeping the great thoroughfares of those cities, were not built for ornament.

When I look at these conditions enumerated, and many others that exist today, I confess that the future of the republic looks ominous; but when I think, as Garfield said to the 50,000 surging throng on the streets of New York the night Lincoln was assassinated, "God reigns," I realize that there is another side—a brighter side—to this portentous cloud.

The low wages today in our land is the culmination of a long and deep-

laid plot of the money power of the world; and I believe, for I have good reasons to believe, that the machinations of these same men are encompassing the downfall of this republic.

As these men finally got tired dealing with well-fed and well-clothed wage-earners, because of their independent spirit, so are our frequent elections becoming too expensive, and after all there is too much suspense, engendered because of the uncertainties attending their probable outcome. Men who will bring a great and prosperous nation, as this has been, to poverty, hunger and oppression and the verge of ruin, as these men have done, will not hesitate to place a dictator in the chair of Washington and Lincoln.

The president-elect will be the most supple and subservient instrument in the hands of the money and saloon power of any president that ever sat in the executive chair.

I do not write these things to discourage any man. If anyone who may chance to read these lines knows that the conditions of which I have spoken do not exist, he can throw the paper aside, and have no concern about the matter, but if they do exist, I ask any candid man if it is not time that something should be done?

REMAINING OUR LIBERTY.

To know an enemy, and know his intention, is half the battle. That the ruling influence of this nation is an enemy to the people, and a republican form of government, I do not hesitate to declare. How are we to fight it? How are we to gain back our lost opportunities, liberty and prosperity? How shall the workingman regain his right to work and make a living? On these questions hinge, to a great extent, the outcome of this conflict.

I verily believe that enough workmen were bribed and coerced in the last election to put Mr. McKinley in the White House. I don't know which is the more base, craven and damnable deed, the deed of the man who will, from a sense of fear, sell his vote, or the deed of the man who will, for the love of money, sell his vote. I can never feel again that this republic is safe till I know that American voters are brave enough and true enough and conscientious enough to vote their own convictions. A pure and uncorrupted and incorruptible ballot in America is a thousand fold more important to the well-being and perpetuity of this republic than all the silver, or even all the gold, in the world. If every dollar in our country today were sunk in the deepest sea and we should never see another dollar, with a pure and courageous ballot, this republic would still live and prosper.

In looking into the causes of our poverty, shame and distress, I find that one word covers the whole case—sin. Sin has brought our people and country to what they are. "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." "The nation and kingdom that will not serve thee shall perish." "Your silver shall become dross." "The fear of man bringeth a snare." "It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in men."

The politicians, the rich, the great of the land, and even the preachers, are arrayed against the poor, and the right.

Where is the strong human arm, the earthly help that they can look to, to bear them up and help them on in this great battle? I see none within the horizon of my earthly vision.

POWER OF THE SALOON.

As great an enemy as the gold power is to the poor and oppressed, the saloon is greater. The saloon has been the great insatiable maw into which has gone thousands of millions of the workingman's hard and honest earnings. If the oppressed of this nation will regard the saloon as their enemy and so treat it, leave off their sins, take God into their confidence, live honorable, pure, manly lives, the republic is safe.

The highways of the world and all of the avocations of life are strewn with the wrecks of the noble lives that have been destroyed at the shrine of strong drink. If anyone is disposed to be restless because I have referred to this subject, let him begin with me till I tell him I have good reason to warn my country of this great curse.

Look at Mr. Arbuttle, a resident of this city who left us only a few days ago for New York. A man in the prime of life, in the midst of business activities, holding high positions in the community—fallen—dead—through the influence of drink! A wife is left to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband. Children are left who will never again hear a father's voice.

Corruption is honeycombing the foundations of the government, society and the church because of strong drink.

Poverty, hunger and distress fill our land and tramp our highways today, largely because of strong drink.

LIBERALITY OF THE REFORM PRESS.

Notwithstanding I have supported the papers of the Methodist church for years and am supporting them today, there is not one of them that would publish this or any other of my articles. Why? * * * * * But I thank God that I have been able to reach the world through the much-abused, vilified and despised Populist press. I believe that the republic will live, for I believe in God, and I believe God has a grand purpose, a grand mission for this nation to fill. I believe in the American people, and God and the American people can work wonders in one campaign.
F. F. PASSMORE.
Denver, Colorado.

The Earth and Man.

We hear the cry for bread with plenty
Hill and valley in their beauty blush for
man with fruitage crowned.
What a merry world it might be, opulent
for all and aye,
With its lands that ask for labor, and its
wealth that wastes away!
This world is full of beauty, as other
worlds above;
And if we did our duty it might be full
of love.

The leaf-tremors of the forest and the
flower-lips of the sod,
The happy birds that hymn their rapture
in the ear of God,
The summer wind that bringeth music over
land and sea,
Have such a voice that singeth this sweet
song of songs to me:
"This world is full of beauty, as other
worlds above;
And if we did our duty it might be full
of love."

If faith and hope and kindness passed, as
coin, 'twixt heart and heart,
Up through the eyes' tear-blindness how
like moor's young prophet look,
And love should spring from buried hate,
like flowers from winter's tomb,
This world is full of beauty, as other
worlds above;
And if we did our duty it might be full
of love.

Were truth our uttered language spirits
might talk with men,
And God-blessed earth should see the
Golden Age again;
The burdened heart should soar in mirth
like moor's young prophet look,
And misery's last tear on earth quench hell's
last cunning spark!
This world is full of beauty, as other
worlds above;
And if we did our duty it might be full
of love.

The information is furnished that
William K. Vanderbilt gave
\$150,000 to the Republican cam-
paign fund. He is not the man
who said "the people be damned,"
it was his father.

It is evident now that Texas, at
the election of November, cast more
than 550,000 votes and that the
plurality of Bryan and Sewall over
McKinley and Hobart is at least
150,000. If the Bryan and Watson
vote is added, Bryan beats McKinley
more than 200,000. In either case
Texas gives Bryan the largest plu-
rality of any state carried by him.

M. W. Bates, of Duluth, Minn.,
arrived at Riddle lately to investi-
gate the nickel mines. He is
the representative of a company
that desires to secure control by
purchase of the property.

President Andrew West, of
Princeton college, states that Presi-
dent Cleveland has purchased a
residence in Princeton and will
reside there permanently after
retiring from office.

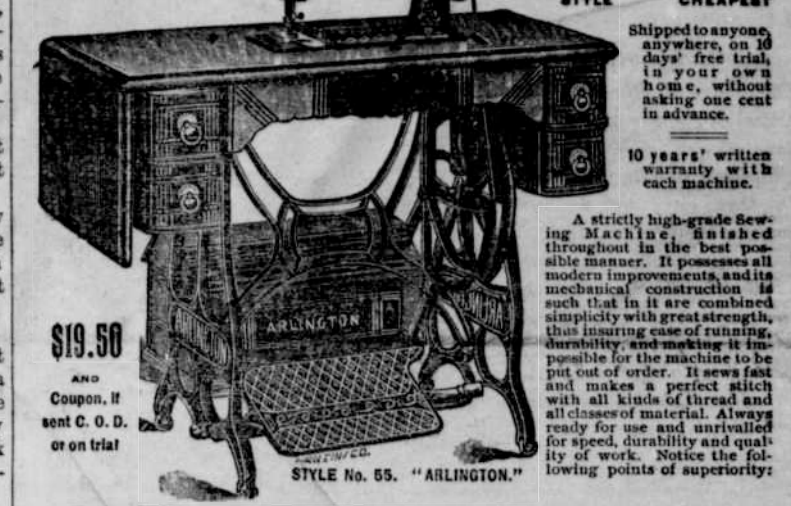
Fortuna Advance: A great hubbub
is being raised because a man re-
cently died in Iowa from injuries
received while being initiated in a
secret society. It will not prevent
people from joining secret societies,
especially those whose home ex-
perience has been one of constant
dodging of rolling-puns, frying-pans,
and other household furniture.

New York Evening World: The
Methodist preachers of Boston
have adopted and sent to the trust-
ees of the Boston public library the
following resolution: "Being
deeply solicitous for the purity,
sobriety and uprightiness of the
youth of our city, the Methodist
preachers' meeting of Boston
hereby urgently protest against the
placing of the now noted statue
Bacchante within the precincts of
the public library." On Sunday
25,000 people packed the library to
see the statue.

Fortuna (Cal.) Advance: Quite
a sensational story is brought by
telegram about an aerial ship
being seen at Sacramento on the
evening of Nov. 17th, which is con-
sidered by most people as a "fake,"
but in the light of the progress
being made toward perfecting a
flying machine, it is possible that
such a piece of machinery is soaring
around in space somewhere.

If the story had been sprung dur-
ing the session of the legislature
it could have been easily explained
—the water is very bad at Sacra-
mento.

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Fresno Enterprise: "Sh! What is that sound that comes from the east? Is it the surging of the waves of prosperity that was to follow McKinley's election? No, it is simply the grumbling of the workmen who have had their wages reduced, their jobs laid off and they obeyed the mandates of their bosses and voted for McKinley and the trusts.

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Norah—No, sorr. Canny—Well, go up stairs and ask her when she will be at home. Norah (going)—Yis, sorr.

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