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A GROWING MENACE.

We have been introducing to the country the same relations that exist in Europe between capital and labor, and here as there we see with indifference the gulf widening between the very rich and the very poor. While a greedy few roll in untold wealth and millions multiply, the mass of laborers struggle day by day to that low level of class servitude that makes life a misery in a mere struggle for a wretched existence.

Some night your full-stomached millionaire will be awakened by gaunt-eyed labor and bidden to come out and render up not only his ill-gotten possessions but life itself. And then the helpless creature will realize that he aided to import only a part of the European system. The art of accumulating unearned capital, and the subtle powers of bringing about a class of the few who produce nothing while enjoying all, and another class of the many who produce all and enjoy nothing, is a duplicate of the prince-and-peasant existence of Europe. But it is without the vast standing armies, the millions of cruel bayonets, the closed ranks and disciplined and drilled hirelings under arms, that hold the autocracy up and the toiling millions down.

Cincinnati has awakened to this fact and had a panic. Cincinnati wanted the twenty-three assessing hanged. For weeks the press and pulpit had bestirred themselves on this subject, with a leaning to mob violence. But when the mob got up, after such instigations, and went to plundering gun-stores, the thought flashed like an electric light through the conservative mind. Suppose these mobsters go to seeking other places—our homes? Great God what can we do? We have not even a police! And so they made the wires tremble with hysterical telegrams for troops; not to hang murderers—cherished thought of the day before—but to shoot down the very men they had stirred into active violence. The condition of Cincinnati in this respect is the same as that of any other great commercial center in the United States.

The other day, a gang of long-haired and wild-eyed communists of New York determined to hold a mass-meeting of probably two hundred in one of the parks. Immediately a panic occurred; the police were summoned, the military notified to be in readiness. New York was threatened. And now the leading journals assert that but for this preparation the two hundred communists would have taken and plundered New York.

These full-stomached millionaires need not worry themselves about the communists. The danger threatening them is far more formidable. It is not from beer-drinking dreamers but from the great mass of labor, when the poverty at the door enters the hotel and drives the starving inmates out as famished wolves are driven into towns at the end of a hard winter. So far the laborers of the town have been held to their hard tasks by the conservative power of the agriculturalists—that heavy, dull, almost dead weight of solitary-wrought mass of ignorance and egotism. But the fatted monopolists have been cutting their foundation from under their feet. For twenty-five years, holding control of the general government, they have been legislating against foreign trade so as to build up monopolies at home. This with agriculture the underlying foundation of not only our commercial prosperity but our very existence! Ten cents above the cost of raising a bushel of wheat means well-being; ten cents below means distress—and this is gauged at Liverpool when our wheat is sold.

Of course this sort of legislation has been unprofitable to Europe, as it has been unprofitable to us, and for years search has been made for the produce on the sale of which we have prospered. England has been to India and Australia and Egypt. The first returns of wheat come, in quantity and quality to feed all Europe, immediately on the heels of a prohibition of pork from America to France, Italy and Germany. They are seeking to protect their pork as we protect our pig iron, and wheat drops to eighty cents a bushel, and all other produce in proportion.

If this sort of thing is persisted in the agriculturist, who is slow of study, will discover that he is threatened with starvation, and must come down to the goat skin coat and \$18 a year peculiar to the Baltic. Then, when the grass is growing on our streets, the railroad ties rotting under our unused railroads, and the farmers are forced to raise only what they eat, and wear only what they manufacture at home, dropping in a respect to the level of the like class in Europe, the monopolist (the cause of all this decay) may as well come out and be hanged like a gentleman.

Do not understand me as advocating violence. I only undertake to give you the facts as I see them. As a scientist takes a live pest from the head of a beggar and, crowding down his disgust, pins the vermin under the microscope and puts the thing to record for the sake of science, so I take a millionaire—a railroad king, for example, and dissect for a like purpose; for one is as sickening as the other.—Donn Platt.

The Highway to Fortune.

Col. James A. Boggs, deputy United States collector in New York City, who has held the office for many years, says: "If you know any young man who wants an office, tell him rather to buy a shovel and go to work on a dirt heap. I always tell such men the story of Salmon P. Chase and his uncle, the senator from Vermont. Salmon had applied to his uncle for a treasury position, and this was the reply: 'Salmon, I will give you fifty cents to buy a spade, but I will not use my influence to make you a clerk in the treasury.' Young Chase went out in the world and became famous."

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The Man Who Hurries.

The bustling, hurrying man, as a matter of fact, is a poor worker. Too much of his steam power is expended in kicking up dust. The habit of hurrying and of feeling in a hurry is fatal to good work and diminishes the amount of work a good man can do. This friction is too great. So little of practical value is accomplished that he cannot go home at night with a sweet consciousness of a duty done, of a day's work completed. The man who accomplishes most never seems in a hurry, no matter how much they have to do. They are not troubled for lack of time, for they make the most of the minutes by working in a cool, methodical manner, finishing each job properly and not expending their nervous force in haste. They never complain of over-work, but are more likely to hunt up new work in order to give their faculties more varied employment and to exercise some which are not sufficiently used.—Herald of Health.

Milk and Butter.

You wanted to hear from some Clatsop dairy man so I will tell you what my seven cows are doing. The following is the weight of each cow's milk per day:

No. Cow.	No. lbs.
1.	45 1/2
2.	42 1/2
3.	40 1/2
4.	38 1/2
5.	36 1/2
6.	34 1/2
7.	32 1/2

Butter for the last week in April from the same seven cows was sixty-four pounds. Respectfully,
A. ATLMORE.

At Big Springs, Texas, the earl of Aylesford has been stopping so long that it seems like home to him, and the inhabitants have ceased to feel any awe of him. He has just bought a well-stocked ranch, paying for it \$75,000, his avowed intention being to provide for his younger brother. The entailed estate is \$18,000,000 of which by virtue of his birth he is the heir, yields him an income from which he is enabled to make these Texas investments. His latest transaction at the Springs was the purchase of a hotel.

Down in the Lundy country the other day a big avalanche started down a steep mountain after Jim McPhie. Jim made a dash for a tunnel and as he went in the slide was so close upon him that it raked each joint in his backbone, and took off the tail of his coat. Speaking of the tearing away of the tail of his coat, Jim said he thought it was "mighty small business for an avalanche to be in."—Nevada Enterprise.

A conclusive argument in favor of nominating Blaine comes from the Pittsburgh Commercial. No candidate named James has ever been beaten—there have been James Madison, James Monroe, James K. Polk, James Buchanan and James A. Garfield—and so James A. Blaine could surely be elected.

Lieut. Ray says that the Aleutian Islands, lying as far west of San Francisco as Maine lies east of it, and swept by the air from the warm Asiatic current of the ocean, have a climate like southern Ireland, and are going to be very valuable for grazing.

Virginia now has the same number of congressmen that she had in 1790, when there were only sixty-five members of the house.

The salmon canneries in British Columbia are all preparing for a light catch. Several of them will not operate at all. "If all the trees in all the woods were men, and each and every blade of grass a pen; if every leaf on every shrub and tree turned to a sheet of foolscap, every sea were changed to ink, and all earth's living tribes had nothing else to do but act as scribes, and for ten thousand ages, day and night, The human race should write, and write, and write, Till all the pens and paper were used up, And each great inkstand was an empty cup. Still would the scribblers clustered round its brink Call for more pens, more paper, and more ink."

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