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CHURCH BOOK VANDALISM

I sauntered along, to a house of prayer,
To mingle with those found worshipping
there;
To join in the service I took up a
book,
And then through its pages began to
look.

I saw what the author had written
there,
His anthems of praise had melodies
rare;
I read them with pleasure, and passed
along
As fancy suggested, from song to
song.

I turned to the fly-leaf, there I did see
Writing and figures, surprising to me;
'My name you will find on page, if,
you look,'
Numbers indexed me to places in
book.

I turned the leaves over, open I flung
The book, to find as was written there,—
"Stung."

The page next cited, I opened to
then
To find, as surmised, the words,
"Stung again."

The book contained slang rhyming with
scrubber,
On the next page 'twas written: "Now
rubber."

Discerning the dearth in the writer's
brain
I sought the next page for—"Rub-
ber again."

Seeking the end of this twaddle to find,
Thoughts complimentary chased from
my mind,

Then I found written, not worthy
a pig,
This foolish completeness, "Now rub-
ber big."

But this was not all I found there to be,
For tacked on the end was, "What do
you see."

I said to myself, your photo, I ween,
Is here to be had, 'tis thrown on the
screen.

Now to the writer of twaddle like this,
No matter if sonny or missy or sis,
Your character is by your acts made
plain,
So sure as you're foolish or wise or
vain.

And he, who in booklet, your scrolls
may find,

If given a chance, will size up your
kind;

And if to your foolishness, there's no
bar,
Your image appears, lifelike as you
are.

JAS. J. HILL ON CANADIAN RECIPROCITY

While the reciprocity treaty with Canada was pending there was much adverse criticism as to the wisdom of such treaty, but presumably, most of it had its origin from a few individuals who had advantages they were not willing to cede because of their "Get rich quick" character. But the treaty is made and most people have little doubt but that the country will move quietly along and that both the United States and Canada will realize that closer relations are profitable.

Below is what J. J. Hill the great railroad magnate says on the subject:

"In the comment on the treaty when it was pending, nearly every argument for it spoke of the good it would bring. But the good it will bring is only the smaller consideration. What would happen if we had not passed the treaty? That is

the big question. There would have been a revival in Canada and England of a move for imperial federation and if we had refused to trade with our good neighbor, our second best customer, and for our manufacturers, the best customer we have, we should have been very sorry for it in years to come, for the opportunity was before us to make a favorable agreement with Canada, and it would not have been before us again for many years if we had refused it this time.

"That is why I say the treaty will mean much good for both the United States and Canada, and I believe that it will stimulate the trade of both countries, and that it will not be long before every one will see its benefits and see that the wise thing to do was to act favorably upon it. Yet, after all, that is the secondary part. There is not the slightest doubt that the situation was such that had the vote in the senate today been against it, the report would have gone over the world and would have stimulated activities elsewhere for obtaining trade that properly belongs to us.

"Will it hurt Canada? Not a bit of it. It will be of great benefit to Canada. There was never any reason why there should have been a line of customs houses along the Minnesota-Montana-Washington border or the border of easter Canada than there should be between Minnesota and Wisconsin or New York or Pennsylvania. What has made the commerce of the United States so great? The provision in our constitution that says that trade shall be free and untrammelled between the states."

Springfield, Oregon, had a disastrous fire last Friday evening resulting in the total destruction of Booth-Kelly Company's saw mill, planing mill, and lumber yard, making a complete sweep of the whole plant. This mill has been the principal factor in building up Springfield and maintaining the city as the pay-roll is said to have been \$12,000 a month, consequently it is a heavy loss to both the company and the city, and should the company conclude not to rebuild at that place it will prove a much heavier loss to the city than to the owners of the mill.

The Polk County Observer has passed into the hands of the Observer Printing Company, a new organization with Eugene Foster and W. H. Totten in charge. J. C. Hayter the former editor and publisher has long been connected with journalism in Polk County and his versatile pen will be missed, however the new management, while strangers in this section, are old newspaper men and there is every reason to believe that the Observer will still retain its high standard and usefulness.

The European war scare is waning and present indications point to a peaceful settlement of the Morocco incident. However there are several of the European powers that seem to have the proverbial chip on the shoulder and some of these times it may get a jolt that will cause trouble, although there is a good deal of timidity exhibited when the chip appears.

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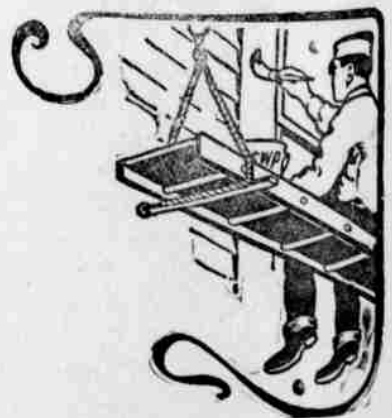
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