

BOISE LIBRARY IS DEDICATED.

New Structure Formally Opened
With Impressive Ceremony
Yesterday Afternoon.

BUILDING A BEAUTIFUL ONE.

Splendid Dedication Address Delivered by Judge C. C. Goodwin of Salt Lake City.

Special Correspondence.

Boise, Idaho, May 2.—The new \$25,000 Carnegie library building in this city is now completed and was dedicated with appropriate ceremony, at the Columbian club, this afternoon. The principal address was delivered by Judge C. C. Goodwin of Salt Lake City. After the conclusion of the exercises, the library was opened for public inspection.

The Columbian club, to which we are indebted for our library in the past, and which was instrumental in securing the building, has already presented a very brilliant reception and ball last Monday evening, the proceeds of which are to go toward completing the building. The hallways and different apartments were handsomely decorated and the reception committee of beautiful women added greatly to the charm of the occasion.

LIBRARY DESCRIBED.

The building is situated on Washington street between Eighth and Ninth. It is an imposing structure of two stories, built of cream colored granite with white sandstone trimmings. The basement, which is but two feet below the surface of the ground, contains the auditorium, historical room and comfortable reading room. At the rear of the distributing room is situated the library's suite of rooms and additional cloak room.

ONE FOR MOSCOW.

But Boise is not the only Idaho city that has been favored by the great philanthropist. The contract has already been made and work has already commenced for the construction of a library building in the city of Moscow, which Mr. Carnegie's gift of \$100,000 made possible.

Milburn Knapp of Boise has taken the contract for \$5,000, which is to cover sewerage, heating plant, lights, steel and concrete, and other modern conveniences. The building is to be ready for occupancy by Oct. 1 of this year.

In his dedicatory address, Judge Goodwin paid high tribute to Andrew Carnegie, recounting his achievements from the time he began life as a humble boy until the time he had become an outstanding figure in the history of the world.

So we suspect that Andrew Carnegie, contemplating these things, finally said to himself: "I have transmuted iron and coal into gold, but the naked gold by itself is valueless. It cannot carry me beyond this life; it cannot, as few young men do, cause men to see me as I was on earth."

He must be another transmutation if I would be saved from oblivion. That may have been to him a sorrowful day, for he realized in full that great was his limitations. But he drew Peter Cooper in his life and had seen how he, with but a title of the fortune of the steel king, had founded an institute to prepare young men and women to enable them to make a better life for life, and noted that Peter Cooper's name was taking on new reverence under the ebb and flow of years.

He doubtless had read of the poor English and American clergyman, who, at the age of 15, had left his little library of 200 volumes, and had succeeded in \$1600 to establish in Massachusetts, then almost a wilderness, a school. He must have seen how from that school seven generations of young men have emerged to take their places in war and in peace, in the forefront of American civilization and how much they have done in shaping the destiny of the republic. How they have been a most potent factor in making our country what it is.

One of the best loved facts of the nation's fame, the statue of John Harvard has taken on divine proportions and his name has become a household word. He has succeeded his brow with everlasting light.

He may have read that Thomas Jefferson, as his life drew near its close, said: "I have a plain stone to be placed above it, but that there might be no doubt of it, I would have it inscribed with the words: 'Thomas Jefferson, Founder of the University of Virginia.'"

He had been eight years president of the United States; he had written the Declaration of Independence; he had made only a plain stone to be placed above it, but that there might be no doubt of it, I would have it inscribed with the words: "Thomas Jefferson, Founder of the University of Virginia."

At last a thought came to Mr. Carnegie that it is possible, even if our goal here is but a stone, to transmute our life into a monument that will stand forever above the ages. Into a radiance, with light that never dims will the picture of a mortal form, no matter if that form has fallen back to dust.

He saw that it was possible through his life to transmute his life into the lives of thousands and tens of thousands of men who are to succeed him, that whatever of splendor they might achieve, a little of his life would be reflected back upon him, to reach out a strong hand to help to lift them to a new high work.

Then his life came to him, a new consecration of his life hereafter. He said to himself: "Gold is but clay like clay in my hands. It is but treated by the right process, a concealed substance which when brought out has a mighty strength and a lustre that never dims."

Then he began to transmute his gold into libraries and great schools, to prepare to renew life in the lives of his coming countrymen.

It was thus that he began to administer upon his own estate.

It was the solvent thought. He had found the way to cause the words to be heard through all the future, to cause his name, for all time, to be a household word with men.

And what he has done has always been upon a broad page. For instance, the Royal Society of London; the academy of science of Paris; Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg and Rome; the Royal Institute of London; our own Smithsonian Institution, all combined do not have an income approach that of Carnegie's gift to Washington. And note his last great gift to unsupported professors of universities. And think of his last magnificent gift to retire university professors.

He gave a light to his window which will glow to brilliancy as the ages advance and recede. A light more than was the fire kept burning in the eyes of the great man. He wrote a check which made this structure possible, which it is credited in the great ledger above, and on earth will remain a link in the golden chain of his benefactions.

I was in Boise 25 years ago. It was then a little hamlet, surrounded by a desert. The editor of the paper that was then here, brought me a letter that said he had raised in his garden to show me that Idaho could produce. The man who had raised it, and superior to California. The change since then has been a transformation. Behold the fair city, the miles and miles of orchards, golden grain, flowers and green fields. I take it as a symbol of another transformation which is to be.

Idaho has been blessed by some noble men and women, men and women who have themselves upon the state and nation, that, though some of them have fallen asleep, their voices are still heard in the state. They were pioneers. They blazed the first trails of the state, they erected the first signal stations which were a notice to the world that Idaho existed, and claimed recognition. But the native sons and daughters of the state, what of them? It is almost time to begin to look at them.

In this noble state, so blessed with all natural things, can contribute to a state's greatness, can contribute to the world's greatness. Idaho is rich in mines, in forests, in resources, so inspiring in scenery, so fitted to develop beauty and energy and courage and intelligence and enterprise.

They should early receive the impression that if they for themselves do not make a good account, they will be a poor one. They should be taught to be brave, to stand dangers and hardships, to find the foundation of their fair state and give it high standing in the republic. They should be taught to be brave, to stand dangers and hardships, to find the foundation of their fair state and give it high standing in the republic.

This library is a light in the window of Idaho toward which all her children may turn. Here they may learn the world's greatest names and may work the few of the myriads who have lived have caught the inspiration which enables men to still hear in thought, their voices in thought, the voices of the world on their swift journey from the cradle to the grave.

Each son of Idaho should set a light in his window for the guidance of those who walk in darkness without, and keep in thought that no investment pays so great an interest in this world as the education of the young. It is the world to come, as a consequence, that the prosperous should keep in mind that the beginning of their administration upon their own estates.

STATE OWNERSHIP OF RAILWAYS IN GERMANY

Washington, May 4.—Prof. H. R. Meyer, assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago, was before the senate committee on interstate commerce today. He said that in Prussia and Germany, in which country railways are owned by the government, the nationalization of the railways was the desire to abolish or minimize railway discriminations and there was the ultimate object of attaining social and economic results. The evidence now before us shows that Prussia has succeeded on the whole in the first, but has failed completely in the second.

"To have the federal government or its agents of the interstate-commerce commission exercise the power to make railway rates would in no way prevent secret rebates. Federal regulations of rates, he maintained, would engender a sectional struggle and result in higher rates and provincial industries."

Former Senator Wm. H. Harris, of Kansas, representing live stock interests in the southwest, urged that the interstate-commerce commission power to fix rates. He spoke of the increasing cost of raising live stock in the west and of the increased price of meats to consumers. The prices, he said, were almost prohibitive. The cattlemen had no desire for government ownership, but wanted practical government supervision. He complained of the rates in the west and southwest on young cattle shipped north to the feeding grounds. He believed that federal officials appointed by the government could arrive at a fair rate as well as interested parties.

Cattle rates had been increased from 12 to 16 per cent and rapid transportation for stock.

Replying to Chairman Eldkins, Mr. Harris said the roads complained of were the Santa Fe, Rock Island, Burlington and Union Pacific, which had advanced rates. The cost of transportation had increased, but not in proportion to the rates. The interstate-commerce commission, he maintained, could fix rates as well as so-called experts, who often could do no more than "cut and try."

"The government is investigating the matter now," replied Mr. Harris, "and we will be interested in the result." The committee adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Old Believers' War Chest

St. Petersburg, May 3. A meeting of the Old Believers' society has been summoned to Moscow to plan for collecting a war chest which will be given as an evidence of gratitude for the recent toleration edict.

Proclamation of Freedom.

Why have the people come to despise the very term "labor union?"

The feeling seems universal and is held by the great general public and by probably more than half of the unwilling members of the unions.

Statistics show about ten "union" members to every eight hundred citizens and this small minority undertakes to rule the rest of us and if we don't obey exactly and quickly they will throw bricks, shoot, cut, dynamite, boycott and murder.

BORN WORKERS

Most all Americans were born of work people. We know what it is to work and work hard. We are not children of dukes, earls or the idle rich and we have an inborn sympathy for and a desire to help along every honest, peaceable workman. So merchants, manufacturers and all sorts of employers who used to work with their hands and now work harder with their brains to get together money to pay to those who work with their hands, have, with the general public, borne patiently many acts of tyranny and abuse until the union leaders have become more emboldened and intoxicated with power.

They must make trouble in order to feed their vanity by seeing themselves discussed in the papers, and also to show the "Union" that hires them that "there's something about" it. So they order people about, interfere with business, stop street and R. R. cars, building operations, delivery of goods, serving of meals, delivery of bread, meat or even milk necessary to keep babies alive, and we have been treated to the horrible scene of their interfering with the sacred rite of burial of the dead. They have the impudence to interfere in any and every act of life, demanding that all movements be made only according to "the union rule."

WANT TROUBLE

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PEOPLE ANNOYED

When a man wants to go to business on a car he doesn't want to be told the "union" rule. "Hold up the line." When he relies for his dinner on having the meat, bread and vegetables delivered, it doesn't suit it at all with the "union" rule. "Hold up the line." When he wants to go to business on a car he doesn't want to be told the "union" rule. "Hold up the line."

A COSTLY BLUNDER

When President McKinley came to lay the corner stone of the federal building in Chicago, the union leaders made a costly blunder. They forced their way into the building and made a costly blunder. They forced their way into the building and made a costly blunder.

GENUINE TRUST

But here we trust a genuine trust, a labor trust, a combination to sell labor, and this arrogant trust proposes by threats of violence to force people to buy its commodity.

COST TO CITIZENS

They become criminals in order to force a few cents or dollars extra out of the public.

WHAT FOR?

All this interference with the affairs of the people, the violence and criminality is first to sell labor at higher prices than the market rate and next to show the men who buy labor that they have no right to say how the labor shall be used, but that the workman shall say what he shall do, how he shall

do it and when. There are the reasons pure and simple, and the people—yes, also the tyrannical union, but the great majority have shown themselves entirely unworthy.

PERJURY

In one case in a court in Ohio upwards of 10 union men swore falsely as shown by the court ordering the Union men to pay the costs of the trial. This is but one of hundreds of cases in the courts in the last 20 years.

RUIN TO ENGLAND

The "Union" men have been so effectively conducted in England, by keeping down the output, "soldiering" and doing as little work as possible, keeping out improved machinery and conducting all industries under Union rule that other countries have taken the business and we see a tremendous army of "unemployed" all over England now crying for work and bread which their "union" rules have driven away.

The "Union" men will produce the same conditions here if they are not curbed. They have driven away millions of dollars work of work in the past two years by their eternal fight against progress. They stop work and tie up industry on the slightest pretext.

DANGER TO PEOPLE

If this trust be allowed to grow and increase in strength it will dominate and direct every act of the people—the common sense of the entire community for people like to see workmen prosperous. Observe the high position in the minds of the public that the Locomotive Engineers have won for themselves by all this rule of procedure.

A REMEDY

First let every citizen refuse to humiliate himself by joining the nefarious "union boycott" in any case, and remember the "union boycott" takes a form called the "union label" by which the union men fix the price of a barrel at \$250 any price they set "boycott" for that's the union rule and the poor people whose relatives are in the "union" must without the privilege or be dumped into the street and the house overturned if an independent funeral be attempted.

OIL TRUST

The Oil Trust is a peaceable organization compared with the riotous, arrogant and lawbreaking labor trust, a trust of scoundrels and contribution to the "union" must be made. The "union" men fix the price of a barrel at \$250 any price they set "boycott" for that's the union rule and the poor people whose relatives are in the "union" must without the privilege or be dumped into the street and the house overturned if an independent funeral be attempted.

SEAL OF SLAVERY

Remember the union label as managed under "diseased unionism" is the seal of slavery and the badge of the most arrogant and abusive trust extant.

REFUSE TO BUILD

It is a common remark nowadays that if one but had a foot to start a new building or a new industry and subject himself to the tremendous losses, indignities, and worry from the labor unions.

TRAITORS

If any merchant is coward enough to refuse to help defend his city and his people, preferring to lickspittle for the tyrannical "Unions," don't boycott him, just let the public know it and he will quickly and the best sort of the people are not "Union" and his cowardice and traitorous attitude toward his townpeople will bring its own reward.

ORGANIZE TOWNS

The next step toward freedom is for each city, town and hamlet to form a Citizens' Association for mutual protection; band together and by public sentiment and act protect your citizens in their freedom, so that they may be free from the hands of the tyrannical "Unions" and the freedom of merchants to sell to whomsoever desires to buy, despite any "union" orders.

ANTI INJUNCTION BILL

This has been pushed hard before Congress by the Labor leaders. It is bill to take away from the courts any power to issue restraining orders to prevent the commission of crime. Under the present laws for the protection of life and property, when it seems clear that striking Union men would do violence to their employers or other men or destroy property, the court can issue an order or injunction commanding them to desist or refrain from doing such unlawful acts. This has been a great preventative of crime and can never harm any peaceable person but the "Unions" have the appalling impudence to ask Congress to pass a bill to tie the hands of every court and thus allow the Union strikers full sway to assault, dynamite, burn and destroy without hindrance. Does the anarchist spirit show?

UNIONS PROTECT CRIMINALS

When Union men are caught assaulting, burning or, in murder, whose money is the money of the Union? Are their minds in favor of the law or of the law-breakers?

APPRENTICES

They deny the right to young men to learn a trade. This is to keep the supply of workmen scarce, make the wages for the few, and drive all the balance into poverty and crime by the lack of chance to learn a trade as an honest living.

BETTER CONDITIONS

It is a hopeful sign to see the "Unions" slowly changing for better and they must continue to improve and become more law-abiding if they expect an intelligent public to permit them to exist. The great deterrent is the violent character of the editors of their labor papers, who persistently misstate facts and mislead their readers, by highly colored reports and comments, that inflame the minds of people, led too often by their prejudice instead of cool reason.

But slowly the Union man is coming to understand that if he becomes a lawbreaker in response to the anarchistic suggestions of his labor paper he must pay the penalty of crime against his fellows. When the anarchists, socialists and criminals are other than the Union man, the Union man will be known as a capable, thrifty and high grade workman (the old Trade Union ideal) and the results and progress will not be allowed to favor a union card as evidence of their right to abuse and maltreat all the balance of mankind. The unions as now made up of the lowest and worst of the human elements and the public has been forced by their ugliness to demand it. Every right thinking union man knows this and is earnest in his desire to have the criminals expelled, for the peaceable members are denounced by the public for their association with the criminals.

CRIMINAL BRAND

If these high grade men would withdraw from the mismanaged hands of outlaws and set up a union where good workmanship was the cost, and then offer their first class services at lower prices than common, with their contracts made legally responsible, and if it became known that when a buyer of labor didn't care to purchase this union would peacefully offer its labor elsewhere, but not go bullying about like a lot of bandits and lawbreakers, they would then command the admiration and respect of the entire community for people like to see workmen prosperous. Observe the high position in the minds of the public that the Locomotive Engineers have won for themselves by all this rule of procedure.

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