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AN OMINOUS WARNING.

Mr. Thomas W. Lawson is now sending out a warning to the investing public of England, Germany and France, to the effect that "a tremendous crash" is coming in Wall Street. He argues that what he calls "the frenzied finance pools" are loaded with stocks "until they are tottering under the burden," and that neither the insurance companies, being under investigation; nor the Secretary of the Treasury, recognizing the present mood of the American people, can come to their aid. For this reason he predicts disaster. He urges the U. S. Comptroller of Currency and the Superintendent of Banking of New York State to make an immediate examination of the banks and trust companies of New York City, even if the worst is thereby brought to the light.

The warning sounds ominous, like the voice of one of the ancient prognosticators of evils in the midst of careless gayety, and mad race for pleasure. Mr. Lawson admits that the legitimate commerce of the country never was in better shape than at present, but he claims that a coterie of reckless plungers have persisted in a series of dangerous stock operations and, having exhausted the resources of their own banking houses, are demanding that the United States Treasurer shall help them out. We know not how much foundation there is for the predictions of evil, so earnestly made by Mr. Lawson, but the business world cannot afford to entirely ignore a "warning" from that source.

Turning the attention to the conditions prevailing in other countries, it is noticeable that the immediate outlook is not encouraging. In Russia the industrial depression and suffering have resulted in chaos, which must have some effect upon the rest of the world. For so interwoven are the interests of one country with those of every other, that disturbances effecting one are felt, to some extent, by all.

In England the outlook for the winter is not thought very bright. There are thousands of unemployed scattered all over the country, but concentration in the larger cities, and the prospects for work are dark. Large sums are being contributed to the poor-fund, to alleviate the sufferings of those who are destitute, but a poor-fund is no substitute for industrial activity, any more than were the soup-houses in this country, some years ago.

Even from Japan comes word of industrial depression. It is asserted that the Mikado faces a condition not far from as grave as that which confronted the Czar, after the war, though, in Japan, there is no revolutionary element. There are, it is stated, 700,000 idle men in Japan now, thrown upon the community. That means that on an average one man in every thirteen is out of work. The situation is described as critical, and may become worse. War, as is always the case, has left evil consequences with the conquerers as well as the conquered.

FLEEING TO PALESTINE.

One result of the persecution of Jews in Russia is that many of the oppressed race are wending their way to Palestine. Dispatches from Southwestern Russia indicate that the Zionist movement has been given a powerful impetus by the recent Jewish disorders. Hundreds of Jewish families are leaving, or preparing to leave, for Palestine. Three hundred fled from Odessa a few days ago.

But the Jews are not wanted in Palestine. The Turkish government is not favoring the Zionist movement, because it is feared it may result in the establishment of a state in the state, and the common people in Palestine fear the competition of the Jews in all fields of labor. "They spoil the country" is a common expression among the Arabs.

The emigration of great numbers of Russian Jews to Palestine will, therefore, create a problem no less difficult than that which exists in Russia. But the world will have to solve it some time, for the Jew cannot be eliminated from the stage of the world. The destiny of that people is to become an influential nation, and the world may as well recognize that fact now.

Europe is preparing to deal with Turkey, in behalf of Macedonia. The time would be appropriate to take up the Zionist question, too, and settle it right.

CUBAN RUMORS.

Queer reports come from Cuba concerning plots to overthrow the Palma government. The rumors are semi-officially discredited, but they are none the less persistent. It is claimed that government officials have received secret advices regarding contemplated uprisings, particularly in the provinces of Santiago, Santa Clara and Pinar del Rio, with a probable attack on the palace in Havana. Arms and ammunition, it is claimed, have been found in the houses of private citizens, presumably imported by conspirators, and a concealed factory of cartridges is also said to have been discovered.

We hope the Cuban government will be able to put down the rebellion speedily, provided the reports of an insurrection are true; for it is tolerably certain that a state of disorder cannot long prevail on that island, without interference by the United States. One of the reasons why the war with Spain occurred was the inability of that country to maintain peace and order in Cuba. The injury to American commerce, that resulted from the chronic state of anarchy, was considered justification for the interference with the Spanish government arrangements in the island. If there is a return to the former state of disorder, there will be an excuse for still further interference, as provided by the Platt amendment to the Cuban constitution, and the Cubans are in danger of forfeiting their autonomy.

MILITARY DESERTIONS.

When Prince Louis of Battenberg sailed away from New York, he left two hundred of his sailors there, as deserters. The fact has revived the discussion about the numerous desertions in the American military service in both branches, the army and the navy. It is claimed that last year nearly ten per cent of our ordinary seamen broke their contracts with the government, while of the apprentice seamen 10.18 per cent; of the second-class firemen 19.03 per cent, and of the coal passers no less than 33.67 per cent disappeared. In the army, according to the Inspector-General, 11.07 of the enlisted force deserted, but this figure is considered too high, although it is generally admitted that the desertions are alarmingly large.

As to the reasons for this condition many opinions are held. It has been stated that the abolition of the army canteen, the increasing duties that are necessarily imposed by the service, low wages, and better opportunitiets offered in civil life, are among the causes held responsible for the conditions complained of.

There is, however, another, more potent than all the rest. Militarism is becoming unpopular, as the principles of liberty are taking hold of the masses and moulding their thoughts and sentiments. General Ainsworth correctly points out that the people in this country—and that is largely true also of the people in England—have little real interest in the army in time of peace. Enlistment in the army in time of peace, he says, is not uncommonly regarded as evidence of worthlessness on the part of the recruit, and desertion in such a time is generally looked upon as nothing more culpable than the breach of a civil contract for service. The deserter suffers little or no loss of caste by reason of his offense, and is seldom without friends and sympathizers to shield him from arrest."

This is the fact. The works of peace are held in higher esteem than the activities that have the shedding of blood for their aim, and therefore, the offense of a deserter is not very seriously condemned by the public. Again, the world has advanced very far from the stage when the military caste was considered superior to the manufacturer and the tiller of the soil. The reverse is the fact now. When, in addition, it is remembered that the military discipline is too strict for this age, the tendency of which is away from all discipline, the desertions are easily accounted for.

The business outlook and the weather are both bright.

"Benevolent assimilation" soon did its work in Korea.

Willie Hearst's strong protest has become a swan song.

Almost anybody is autocrat in Russia rather than the Czar.

The ladies who get hurt in automobile accidents usually wear stunning gowns.

For all the world hears from him now, Chauncey M. Depew might as well be dead.

Life insurance investigation developments more and more justify Thomas Lawson in saying, "I told you so."

There is no need for the Zemstvoist congress to split on the question of Polish autonomy. That is res adjudicata.

Since ex-Banker Daugherty has been sentenced to the Joliet prison he is more cheerful. He out-Tapleys Mark Tapley.

If Hakon VII had been a life insurance president he couldn't have done better. He gets $200,000 a year and the position is for life.

Napoleon believed in being on the side of the heaviest artillery, but Bonaparte seems disinclined to be on the side of the heaviest battleships.

In recognition of their great merit as the ranking scholars of their university, Harvard should confer upon the Yale eleven the degree of LL.D.

If the board of consulting engineers' recommendation of a sea level canal is rejected, the members may feel that it is a board of insulted engineers.

Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska says that football breeds kindness and restraint. It must be a new breed of football that does it.

"It cannot was, it cannot was," replied Mayor Dunne to the weeping women who called upon him to close Chicago's saloons Sundays. He was not their affinity.

Mrs. Cragie says the horse show is stupid, and John Oliver Hobbes declares that American literature is falling off. The remark of one explains the observation of the other.

The Sultan is to welcome the combined fleet that is to make the naval demonstration with presents of fruit, candies and cigarettes. The Sultan should cease to rule and turn his talents to the writing of opera bouffe.

Leslie's Weekly claims to be the first illustrated weekly publication in this country, and on Dec. 14 it will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, with a number of special features of more than common interest. One of these will be an exact copy of the first issue of the publication. When the late Frank Leslie started this publication, in 1855, it was questioned whether he would be successful or not. But he succeeded, and two years after he began the publication of his weekly he had a lively competitor, issued by the Harper Brothers, which is still in existence.

BUSINESS AS A FETISH.

Denver Republican.

Business has become a fetish. That which was designed to supply us with baggage for life's journey is proclaimed life itself. Even the publisher looks upon the books on his shelves as mere merchandise.

THE RUSSIAN VIEW.

Kansas City Star.

Isn't it enough to make the eagle scream and tear out its tail feathers to note that the Russian liberals demanded the English form of Cabinet, as more democratic than the American?

THE COST OF APING.

New York Press.

It's all well enough for America to be a world power, but Washington officials are paying the penalty in ways that, seemingly minor, nevertheless deplete the pocketbook. Once upon a time a Secretary of State would have no hesitation in using a hired carriage; now it is "etiquette" that any official, even of the sub-sub grade, must have his own vehicle in paying calls. More, his livery must be on the driver, his coat of arms on the panels and there positively must be a cockade above the horses' blinkers. Social aspirants in the capital who get into the whirl only about as far as a fly on a coach wheel gets to the hub, are taking up the idea. One thing to their credit, they are still American enough to use the red, white and blue in the cockades. But inasmuch as they are making such show solely to push themselves socially, some critics say the "climbers" are violating the law that fixes a penalty for the use of the Flag for advertising purposes.

A NAVAJO VICE.

Southern Workman.

The Navajo is an inveterate gambler. Not only are there the professionals, who live entirely by the practice, but even the small boys are gamesters and adapt the pictorial Sunday school cards to gambling purposes. Their blankets illustrate gambling, and even their account of the creation must have woven into it the story of a game. Thus a serious and apparently native vice of formidable proportions at once confronts the teacher and the missionary. The question of the best way to overcome it is still an open one. The prohibition of its practice does not go to the root of the matter, and all our logic fails to convince the Indian that he has not as great a right to play for stakes as he has to breathe.

EUROPE AGAINST THE TURK.

New York World.

The powers have presented their joint ultimatum to the Sultan of Turkey demanding financial reforms in Macedonia. The next move, if he holds out, will be to send a fleet to occupy one of his ports. Preparations are under way for each power except Germany to dispatch two warships to the Grecian port of Piraeus this week. Foreign naval demonstrations are an old story with the Sultan. In 1901 the French seized Mitylene and in 1903 American cruisers threatened Beirut. Mere questions of indebtedness or personal outrages were then involved. Graver issues are now at stake. The powers are attacking the Sultan's sovereignty in asserting the right to control his internal government.

AN INNOVATION.

Boston Globe.

An innovation on the Boston elevated railroad likely to be watched with intense and widespread interest is the substitution of women for men as ticket sellers in the booths throughout the entire system, both at the elevated stations and in the subway. The move is in the interest of economy. The men at present at the ticket booths have been notified that their services will not be required after this week. They have been receiving $2.25 a day. The sixty women who are to take their places are to receive, it is said, $9 or $10 a week. The women are to work only in the day time and six days a week. A force of thirty young men will work nights and Sundays.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Red Book for December comes with a number of cleverly written storyettes, and a collection of photographic art studies by Sarony, New York. It is an exceptionally fine publication.—Red Book Corporation, 164 State St., Chicago.

Lee's Magazine for November has for frontispiece a striking illustration entitled, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." Its opening feature is a readable short story, "A Silver King," by Adelbert Clark. There are several poems, notes about the stage, book reviews, etc., and altogether the little publication is very creditable.—601 Beacon Building, Washington.

The National Geographic Magazine for November opens with an address by the late Sir William Wharton, on Geography. This is followed by a paper on "The Supposed Birthplace of Civilization," which the author seems to think was somewhere in Central Asia. Another interesting paper deals with "The Proportion of children in the United States." There are several other illustrated articles of great interest.—Hubbard Memorial Hall, Washington, D. C.

The Christmas number of Harper's Bazar is one of the beautiful publications of the season. The following gives some idea of the list of contents but not of the illustrations that grace almost every page: "The Toys," a story, George Hibbard; "American Women in English society," "Anglo-American;" "The Debtor," a novel, Mary E. Wilkins Freeman; "The Weaker Sex vs. The Strenuous Life," a poem, John Kendrick Bangs; "Christmas in France," Flora McDonald Thompson; "Her Christmas Gift," a story, Katherine Bates; "Periods of Household Decoration," Martha Cutler; "Holiday Fashions," "House Gowns and Negligees," "Simple Fashions," A. T. Ashmore; "Women and Money spending," part two, Belle Squires; "The Christmas Dinner," Josephine Grenier; "Christmas Gifts of Ribbons," Jane W. Guthrie; Editorial Comment; "In Jocular Vein," and "Books."—Harper & Brothers, New York.

The December number of the American Illustrated Magazine, formerly Leslie's, is in every respect excellent. The following names some of the features: "The Mastery of the Earth," W. S. Harwood; "The Expansion of Alphonse," a story, Francis Metcalfe; "Who Shall Own America?" Peter S. Grosscup; "A Christmas Bore," a story, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins; "Girl," a story, Emerson Hough; "The Child's Christmas;" "His Last Chance," a story, Rafael Sabatini; "Peter Potter: Business Privateer," a story, Henry M. Hyde; "The Story of American Painting," Charles H. Caffin; "The Coming of Tomorrow," a story, Mary Talbot Campbell; "The Ballade of the Mistletoe Bough," verse, Ellis Parker Butler; "Prisoners," a novel, chapters IV-VIII, Mary Cholmondeley; "Marginalia," and "Books of the Hour."—Colver Pub. House, New York.

Pearson's Magazine always offers interesting reading and artistic illustrations. The December number is no exception from the general rule. The following is part of the list of contents: "When the President is 'At Home,'" Day Allen Willey; "The Witch-Hazel," verse, Emma Bell Miles; "Dan Merrithew's Christmas Spirit," a story, Lawrence Perry; "Cupid and the First Reader," a story, Amanda Mathews; "Joseph, Chief of the Nez Perces," W. H. Kirkbride; "The Talmud Man from Wilna," a story, Owen Kildare; "Cynthia's Dilemma," a story, Mrs. Philip Champion de Crespigny; "A Sailor of Fortune," Albert Bigelow Paine; "The Mischief-Maker," a story, H. Barrett Smith; "The Hastings Case," a story in two parts, part I, Allen Upward; "The Greatest Standing Army in the World," Rene Bache; "A Christmas Spider," a story, Leander Ritchie; "George Harlis, Suburbanite, Dresses a Christmas Tree," Charles Battell Loomis; "An Eventful Tiger hunt," A. Evans Gordon; and "Through a Glass, Darkly," a story, Julia Lee Logan.—2-20 Astor Place, New York.

TEA

The cost of tea is all in the tea; the cost of coffee is by no means all in the coffee.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Tea.

SALT LAKE THEATRE GEO. D. PYPER MANAGER.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT.

Roselle Knott

In the Romantic Play,

When Knighthood Was in Flower.

Prices—25c to $1.50.
Next Attraction, "THE COLLEGE WIDOW."

New Grand Theatre
DENVER THEATRE CO., Props.
A. C. SMILEY, Manager.
Ind. 'Phone 3737. Bell 'Phone 3737-k.

TONIGHT, MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

HER ONLY CRIME

A Story of a Woman's Wrong.
Thursday Matinee, "ON THE BRIDGE AT MIDNIGHT."
Babies in arms not admitted to any performance.
Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75. Matinee—25c.

LYRIC THEATRE

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK!

Matinee Wednesday at 2:30.
EXTRA THANKSGIVING MATINEE.

THE TIGER LILLIES

PRETTY GIRLS, GORGEOUS COSTUMES, FUNNY COMEDIANS.
Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75. Matinee—25c.

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Is the name of the newest perfume of Piver of Paris. We consider it the most delicate and fragrant odor we have ever had for sale, and we are showing it for the first time in this country.

You can get it in almost any form, in the extract in any quantity, toilet water, vegatale lotion, soap, sachet and face powders in different shades. It's subtle delicacy will appeal to you instantly.

Schramm's

Where the Cars Stop. The Great Prescription Drug Store.

We Could Scare You

Into painting your house if we'd tell you how it looks. We would rather coax you, though, with climatically correct paint.

MORRISON, MERRILL & CO.
No. 23 MAIN ST.

Maltboid roofing lasts a life time.

THE KEELEY ICE CREAM CO.

Make special prices to ward sociables, dances, parties, etc. Prompt service. All Phones 3223.

26 RICHARDS STREET.

The Thanksgiving Girl

Should see our fine Holiday display of Face Powders and perfumes, domestic and imported. Every woman loves them and when the first class quality can be purchased at moderate prices there is no reason why every woman's whim should not be satisfied.

WILLES-HORNE DRUG CO.,
News Building.
Both 'Phones 374. By the Monument.

Invitation Special

Miss Eva Snow will be delighted to have you call and see her HAND PAINTED CHINA EXHIBIT at the

HALLIDAY DRUG CO'S
NEW STORE

Opposite and South Salt Lake Theatre. Commencing Monday Nov. 27th

'Phones 888.

Stop-Koff Sale.

We carry everything known that will stop a cough—medicated candy, lozenges, tablets, syrups, etc. Our Blue Ribbon remedy has no equal. The old idea, hot mustard foot bath with rock and rye in liberal doses sounds good to many. A chest protector will assist by keeping the keen winds off the lungs. Our remedies cure both the old and young. Come in and be convinced. Both 'phones 457. Remember the number.

44 MAIN ST.

ANSTEE BRICE DRUG CO.

YARDS ARE FULL.

ARE NEVER OUT OF

PEACOCK ROCK SPRINGS COAL.

Central Coal & Coke Co.,
"At the Sign of the Peacock."
38 South Main St. 'Phones 2500.

HERE'S A COAL TIP.

We're a little concerned about the prospect of a shortage of coal in S. L. In fact, some of the small dealers have already suffered considerably. Now is a good time to select a coal merchant, who is best able to take care of you in case the situation gets worse—Put your orders in now for future delivery.

BAMBERGER,
161 Meighn Street, U. S. A.

W. S. HUDSON,
DENTIST.
No. 107 South Main.

Nut Cracker and Six Picks

25c

WORTH 75 CENTS.

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ESTABLISHED 1862

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BANK STOCKS,
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Every Boy and Girl is Invited

Show Now On!

Just as soon as you get home from School, ask your Mamma to take you to Z. C. M. I. to see the fine things that have been made for Christmas this year. When you get here, come in at the north door and turn to your left; then you will be right in Toyland, where you will see

TOYS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Rocking Horses, Wheelbarrows, Express Wagons, Tool Chests, Cinemetographs, Harmonicas, Drums, Mechanical Toys, Iron Toys, Iron and Tin Trains, Banks, Blackboards, Building and Spelling Blocks, Toy Ranges, Doll Trunks and Doll Carriages, Whistles, Singing Tops, Animals, Horns, Linen and Paper Story and Alphabet Books, etc., etc.

DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS!

You never Saw so many before. The Finest lot of Dolls ever sent to Utah. Of course we sell the best, the "Kestner." If you want a Doll be sure to ask "Santa Claus" for a "Kestner Doll"—the kind that lasts the longest and always looks the Prettiest.

50c to $1.50 Dolls at 25c and 50c.

A lot of Dollies met with a Sad Accident on their way to Salt Lake and got wet. It didn't hurt them much, in fact they were scarcely soiled, but we are going to place them on a Table by Themselves and put little prices on them. They were bought to sell at 50c to $1.50, but we are going to ask only 25c and 50c each for them. You'll have to hurry and select the ones you want, as they will soon be gone.

Presents for the Big Folks

IN ENDLESS VARIETY

Every department of this mammoth institution is crowded with Holiday Goods, for young and old. Some especially pretty and useful things for Christmas Presents in our Cloak and Suit departments. A magnificent stock of new furs in neck pieces, boas, Muffs, etc., The most exquisite showing of Winter Hats, the very latest weaves in Dress Goods, thousands of suggestions for Presents in the notions department, a beautiful line of Couch Pillows and Bed Comforts. Our Art Dept., is filled with a superb showing of Art Needlework, Drawnwork, Stamped Linens, Cards Skein Silks Pillow Patterns, etc., Hosiery, Corsets, Infants' wear, Wool and Muslin Underwear.

Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution
HAS THE PEOPLE'S CONFIDENCE

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE for Christmas Gift is the very best present that you can buy. Sold on easy terms. Daynes & Romney Piano Company.
26-27 East 1st. South.

ESTABLISHED 1864

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ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD

Surprising Thanksgiving Quotations

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS.

SILK AND DRESS GOODS SPECIALS, at Less Than They Cost to Make. That's the slogan of These Thanksgiving Offers. The prices tell the story. You know without reading that the qualities will be UP TO THE MARK.

BLACK PEAU DO SOIE 20 inches wide, double face, very heavy quality, very lustrous and an elegant Black, dirt cheap at $1.25, it would make a handsome Christmas gift, now is your chance, there is only 200 yards and Monday the sale begins, and while it lasts the price will be, per yard 89c

BLACK TAFFETA and Black Peau De Sol, 36 inches wide, two elegant qualities, never sold below $1.85 and sometimes $2.00 per yd. Monday the sale begins and the price per yard will be $1.48

MONEY-BACK BLACK TAFFETAS, the finest and best Black Taffeta Silk it is possible to make, we carry them in light and heavy weight, XX and XXX quality, and guarantee them in every respect. They come in five widths,

19-inch wide, per yard	$1.00	23-inch wide, per yard	$1.35
20-inch wide, per yard	1.40	26-inch wide, per yard	1.60
24-inch wide, per yard	1.69	36-inch wide, per yard	2.25

PLAID SILKS—An elegant assortment just arrived, all colors in prices 69c, 75c, 79c, 89c, 98c, $1.00, $1.19, $1.25 per yard.

58c QUALITY DRESS GOODS FOR 58c A YARD—45 inch, all wool, heavy Cheviot, stylish and serviceable for Skirts, Jackets or complete suits. Come in Tan, Brown, Blue, Green, Garnet and Black. Regular retail, 85c a yard. THANKSGIVING SPECIAL 58c

$1.25 QUALITY DRESS GOODS FOR 78c A YARD—46 inch, all wool, hard twisted, good firm quality, Panama Cloth, a good weight, suitable for skirts or suits, come in all colors and Black. Regular price, $1.25. THANKSGIVING SPECIAL 78c

UP TO $1.75 DRESS GOODS FOR 98c A YARD, consisting of Tweeds, Box Plaids, Check, Panamas, Fancy Mohairs, Fancy Plair Suitings, etc., etc. All new stylish Goods, 45 to 56 inches wide, values up to $1.75. THANKSGIVING SPECIAL 98c