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Subscribed and sworn before me this 2nd day of September, A. D., 1899.
M. B. HUNGATE

The railroads inflict more noise in fighting out their rate wars and less carnage than in any other kind of war.

Now that the long-heralded trust conference at Chicago is on, the monopoly on trust regulation panaceas should be broken forever. It is now up to Oom Paul and as he

looks at his pile of chips and ponders know just what the "hole card" is.

plain that he does not belong to the tures. William Waldorf Astor class. Carnegie has always been noted for baving a pretty level head.

the assailant could easily do so by getting a French jury.

City and the people need waking up they turn a Texas steer loose from the stock yards. That never fails to make a Kansas City man move.

Texas will have a surplus of corn this year for the first time in its history. Texas has been doing pretty well since it began to follow General Sheridan's advice about changing crops.

It is gratifying to note that the Commercial club has sold about a thousand tickets for the excursion to Hastings as Omaha's contribution to the street fair which that city will soon put on the

We all know that meat is high and it has been explained to us why the prices were advanced, but an anxious public waits to be told how long after the supply increases the prices will be reduced.

such poor health that he must abandon danger imminent.

grams. Otherwise they might not keep until the railroads get the men home.

To locate a soldiers' and sailors' sanitarium at Hot Springs would be a good | what measure of punishment shall be thing for South Dakota, a better thing accorded to that crime. It is also the for the Burlington road and the best thing in the world for rheumatic veterans. A proposition so full of merit respect to the trial of its people charged is bound to win in the end.

not advise putting anything into the next democratic platform which would it was a most outrageous travesty upon make the party appear ridiculous. law and justice, it is not the business Should the party follow this advice it or duty of any government to express will have to discard everything inherited in the Chicago platform.

The Omaha-Quincy lines have pulled away from lines out of Omaha partici- against that government and what shall pating in the freight rate war on pack- be the punishment of such a crime, ing house products consigned to points in the southeast. This is only another straw showing the utter futility of this or any other government, in respect to rate-cutting warfare, which does not its own citizens, is wrong or unjust. and cannot be of the slightest benefit | The same right that the United States to a single consumer in this section.

A contributor writes to make the every other country. Thus, as a suggestion that the Minnesota volun- national matter, the government of the all danger of frosts. This makes asteers returning from the Philippines United States has nothing to do with might be induced to make their trip by it and the appeals to the United way of Omaha, with a stop at the ex- States are absolutely futile. But the hot winds of July and the frosts of exerted. We are very sure Omaha of the people against the injustice of of an immense yield. Corn is king in would be giad to entertain the Minne- the verdict of the Rennes court-martial. Nebraska and cattle on a thousand hills sota troops, but we fear it is too late The American people, in common with are enriching our producers. to secure an acceptance of the invita- those of Europe and all other people, tion because we understand the rail- can properly and legitimately protest

NO EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS. It is given out in Washington as definit to couvene in regular session in December.

It will be remembered that there was a recognition of her duty. considerable talk early in the summer favorable to an extra session with a growing out of complications in our new session, believing that congress should share with the president the responsi- and law. bility for the conduct of affairs in Cuba and the Philippines and that considerable valuable time might be saved by the early organization of the house and the appointment of committees which might be set to work framing measures to meet the problems presented by the revenue, the trusts, the currency and a

number of other important subjects. All these questions will have to be taken up by congress when it meets in December and will doubtless protract the session far into the summer, when an extra session might have adjournment possible before the hot weather sets in. Under the conditions, while the people will submit to the judgment of the president that no extra session is needed, they will expect both houses of congress to get down to work at once in December and to meet the responsibility which rests upon them in

its station among other nations. An outline of the work to be done may be expected in the message which the president will send to congress immediately upon its opening. This message we may feel assured will be a state paper ranking with the best presented by previous presidents at critical periods of the country's history.

a manner best calculated to promote the

prosperity of the country and maintain

RESULTS OF THE BUILDING SEASON. While Omaha has in no way experienced a building boom during the past year a survey of the city will show that it has been making steady and gratifying growth in the way of new buildings to accommodate an increas ing population.

In the business center the building acsmaller shops and business blocks, the most pretentious structure being the away. new depot. At the same time a comparison with the conditions of one or two John Bull would give considerable to years ago will show how many gaps in the building line have been filled, to say nothing of the improvements which Andrew Carnegie hastens to make it have been made upon the older struc-

In the residence districts the builders' marks are still more noticeable. the hills surrounding the city being dotted everywhere with roofs bright Perhaps it was Dreyfus who stole with newness. One pleasing aspect of Charlie Ross. Any one anxious to the situation is that most of these dwellsecure the reward for the conviction of | ings are of moderate size and ordinary pretensions for the use of people of moderate means. The palatial manjority of Omaha's new buildings consist of smaller dwellings which will be inhabited by the tradesman and the artisan and the mechanic, who constitute the bone and sinew of the community.

> Another gratifying feature is found in the fact that the demand for habitable dwellings is still unsatisfied, and, while all the available houses are rented at fair rates, the prospect for continued building operations remains good. As a city of home owners Omaha will compare favorably with any other western city and no investment is safer than suitable dwellings for Omaha households.

USELESS APPEALS.

Appeals are being made to the president of the United States to use the influence of the government with France to change the verdict of the Rennes court-martial. Such appeals are utterly useless. This government and no other Senator Hanna is reported to be in government has anything whatever to do with the verdict of the Rennes court political work. This will make it neces- martial. Whatever individuals may sary for democracy to hunt up another | think, whether in public or private life, scarecrow. But there is no such the government has no relation whatever to the decision of the Rennes court, That is a matter that belongs entirely The experience of Nebraska should be to the French government and it would sufficient to induce states whose sol- obviously be an affront to that nation diers are yet to return to provide plenty if any other government should express of elasticity for their reception pro- even an opinion in regard to the de-

cision of the court-martial. The principle is that every government has an unquestionable right to determine for itself what is treason and undoubted right of every government to make its own rules and regulations in with crime, civil or military. Whatever may be thought of the trial of Ex-Governor Altgeld says he would Dreyfus, and there is no doubt that the intelligent opinion of the world is that an opinion either as to the proceedings of the court-martial or the verdict. To the French government alone belongs the right to decide what is treason No other nation can, under any pretext, assume to say that any act of France enjoys to try and punish its citizens for treason or any other crime belongs to

is needed in order to arouse France to too often regarded as a station.

It is useless to call upon the American government to interpose in this view to securing legislation that would matter. We have, as a nation, nothing promote the work of the administration | to do with it. But as a people we may properly consider whether we will have colonial acquisitions. At that time The anything to do with a nation, so far Bee supported the demand for an extra as its material affairs are concerned, that has no respect for justice, right

WORTHY OF LIBERAL PATRONAGE. When the Greater America Exposition opened its gates to the public its exhibit was far from meeting the promise made for it by its managers. While the monumental buildings presented a striking appearance and the grounds were more beautifully landscaped than even during the matchless Transmississippi Exposition, the display of natural products, the hopes of religion lie in kings. This manufactured articles and works of art | may be regarded as a strictly partisan view was incomplete. The amusement section of the exposition also lacked several of the most important features that had been advertised among the principal attractions.

These defects have been remedied by the new exposition management during the past sixty days. The gaps in the main buildings have been filled, the decorations perfected and many new features have been introduced which are worth coming many miles to view.

This applies especially to the exhibits brought from Cuba, Hawaii and the Philippines. These exhibits of the new American possessions, including as they do the native men, women and children of those countries, constitute the distinctive part of the present exposition, which in this respect far excels all displays from our tropical islands heretofore made. The Greater America Exposition excels the exposition of 1898 also in the superb illuminations, which alone are worth the admission price.

Incidentally those interested in the American aborigines will find here a large body of semi-savage Indians in native costumes and habitations, affording an opportunity for study not likely to be had again. These specimens of tivity has been confined chiefly to the the original American of the great plains represent a race rapidly passing

In view of the fact that the manageings under contract for their dismantlement and removal after November 1 the few remaining weeks of the Greater America Exposition offer the last chance that will be presented west of the Mississippi for years to come.

In looking backward over the course of the party of reform in this state the fact is recalled that one of the prime the ascendancy was based upon a leaders soon sold them out, and since freight rate issue has been sidetracked. As a matter of fact the popocrats used the cry to get the offices, and once in office they care no more for the interests of the farmers.

Omaha is the natural distributing center for the agricultural implement trade for Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming and South Dakota. Its railroad and warehouse facilities are unexcelled in this territory and the implement houses that are relocating here will find that they have made no mistake. Proper encouragement to the movement started should bring to Omaha the headquarters of all the large concerns that operate in this section and make this city the seat of the largest implement business in the country.

How terrible it would be if the supreme court should decide the law Transportation to be unconstitutional. In that case Jim Dahlman and the other alleged secretaries to the governor would be jarred loose from the state pay roll with no possible hope of reinstatement. This no doubt would be pleasing to the shippers of Norfolk, and to the taxpayers of the state, but it would be deplorable from the viewpoint of the pie-biter.

The state oil inspector, Inkstand Gaffin, will seek to make political capital out of his attempt to inspect the oil purchased by a railroad company whose as a matter of fact the oll purchased by this company should have been inspected by the state before delivered to the railroad. The law contemplates that inspection shall be made before the oil gets into the hands of the con-

publican convention next week should isfied as some people profess to think." take pains to make nominations that year for the man seeking the office to be fortable prosperity: subordinated to the office seeking the right man.

The weather man says of the corn surance doubly sure. Once the corn crop of Nebraska has safely weathered

We hear some talk about the probroad arrangements have been already against the great injustice that has been ability of a Nebraskan securing the apmade to take them home by northern done to this man Dreyfus. It is a pop- pointment of clerk of the United States ular protest and not a governmental circuit court, a position made vacant by comfort for the pessimists.

protest that is needed. It is well und the death of the last incumbent. No derstood that so far as the governments good reason exists why a Nebraska Itely settled that there will be no extra are concerned they can and will do man should not be given the prize session of congress before the time for nothing. But the great popular protest which is to be bestowed by the judges throughout the civilized world is what of the circuit court, in which Omaha is

enemy will try to stir up trouble inside the camp as well as outside. The nichiefly in the imagination of the popocrats, who would like nothing better, but who are doomed to sad disappoint-

Blessings Undisguised.

Globe-Democrat Nebraska papers report a large demand for lands in that state. It is quite extraordinary to note how many kinds of prosperity have been visited upon Nebraska by the defeat of Bryan.

Partisan View of Royalty. Baltimore American William has announced that all

of the situation; certainly, there is small support for the theory in an impartial study of royal biographies Two Foes to Fear. Philadelphia Record. The British soldiers have a wholesome dread of the Boers, who are fine marksmen armed with long-range Mausers, but they

ment of campaigning in South Africa. Man-Made Distinctions Vanishing.

Boston Transcript. One of the great life insurance companies has decided to cease its discrimination against women, and hereafter proposes to insure them at the same rates as men. The other companies will probably have to follow, and so one other man-made distinction between the sexes will have been

The Ostrich Policy.

Minneapolis Tribune. The uncensored dispatch which comthrough from Manila via Hong Kong tells a gruesome tale of sickness among our troops in the Philippines. The percentage is given as 36 per cent among the officers and 2514 per cent among the enlisted men. If this is not true, the government should immediately publish the actual figures. There is nothing to be gained in trying to deceive the American people.

Characteristic of the Admiral.

Chicago News. Admiral Dewey, learning that a British gunner had been crippled by the explosion of a cannon while firing a salute in honor of the great sailor's arrival at Gibraltar, hastened to the cot of the wounded man, talked with him at considerable length, inment has already disposed of the build- quired as to his future, and left him a snug sum of money as a present from the Olympla's gallant crew. This kindly act was as characteristic of the admiral's whole nature as was the dash into Manila bay, and was but another of the many incidents which to visit an exposition of such magnitude have stamped George Dewey as among the truly great.

Extent of the Rise. New York Tribune.

In the articles classed as building materials the rise in prices since November, 1898, has been 35.1 per cent, and in the clothing class 9.3 per cent, but in all other issues upon which the popocrats gained products the rise has been only 2.3 per cent. The clothing class is separately stated bepopular demand for reduced railroad has brought about a largely increased decause the improved condition of the people sions are represented and the large freight rates. The middle-of-the-road mand for articles of that class, and a rise When things get dull down at Kansas apartment houses, too, but the great mappens in most other pops were sincere in their contention for in prices greater than appears in most other a maximum freight rate law, but the products. Cotton and cotton goods covered \$573 of the total increase of \$1,330 in that class; hides, leather and shoes covered Bryan hornswoggled the faithful to \$320, silk and silk goods \$193 and wool and fuse and vote for him the railroad woolens \$186, with \$58 in rubber and rubber goods. Since July 1 the iron and steel products, lumber and others here included as building materials have advanced 12.5 per cent in two months, while articles of the clothing class have advanced 2.6 per cent, and all other products have declined in orice 1.8 per cent. The decline has been chiefly in breadstuffs and is incident to the

PROSPERITY OF THE WEST.

Grain of Comfort in It fo Calamity Megaphones.

Minneapolis Journal. A notable feature of the business citua tion is the fact that very little money will be required from New York this year to move the western crops. Every year at this season New York has to prepare for a heavy demand for crop-moving funds. This year abundant money remains with the western banks. The process of debt-paying has been going on uninterruptedly the past two years. The interest charge on western farm mortgages has been very greatly reduced. The years of heavy western borrowing of eastern funds are past. There is money at western financial centers to move creating the do-nothing State Board of the crops and plenty of it. Your western farmer is buying many things he would not

dream of buying five or six years ago. Again, labor, as well as capital, is prospering these days. The New York Times publishes this special statement from Bradstreet's-recognized competent authority:
"Our observations from week to week lead

us to the conclusion that conditions for labor and laboring people are very satisfactory. More men are employed than at this time last year, and at better wages. In March last figures tabulated by us showed that at least 150,000 more men were at work than at the same time a year ago, and since then matters have improved very consider ably. We feel sure that the figures for the last three months, which are shortly to be published by the New York state bureau of labor statistics, will prove this concluofficers denied him the privilege. But sively, Our advices, for instance, from Pittsburg are that no able-bodied men need go without work there. And so, indeed, it is stance, in iron and steel and coal-the rate that now prevails is much higher. The prevention of recently threatened strikes is In making up the state ticket the re- a sign that, after all, labor is not as dissat-

The national wealth of this nation is inwill bring support at the polls. There known and labor is getting a very fair share creasing at a greater rate than ever before are only three places to be filled-one of the increase. Numberless new fields wait supreme judgeship and two university for development. President Russell of the regencies—but every one of them should American Bankers' association, in his adadd strength to the whole. This is the uted the following little suggestion of com-

"The business of the country is being done on a cash basis. The annual and semiannual settling days of the older states are not upon the calendar. The jobber finds his profits within the discount of the manucrop of Nebraska that it is now beyond facturers and the country merchant has learned the lesson, buys more carefully and pays cast, and so we see business paper surely disappearing. Banks must invest in other good securities, which under the new demand appreciate in value. Under this position, if the proper efforts are that does not interfere with the protest September there is no room for doubt process and the growing wealth of our nation high-grade securities will be absorbed and the banks will lend their aid to the development of our industries and trade with all nations. Already we are purchasing the bonds of foreign countries."

It requires no long reflection over this statement to see its bearing upon the stability of our prosperity. It rests on a strictly conservative basis. There is not a grain of

PRICES NEARING THE TOP.

The Boom in Iron. New York Sun

Pig iron for which manufacturers were glad to get \$10 a ton a year ago is now selling for more than double that price. The prices of ore, iron and steel were almost stationary last autumn for some In political as in military campaigns months after the demand began to increase it is always to be expected that the The advance, which began in December last, was glow and conservative till the latter part of February, when the markets, excited by an avalanche of orders, advanced leged dissatisfaction among republicans sharply. Then prices were stationary again with the republican county ticket is for about six weeks of March and April and since that time have been advancing The law of supply and demand rules the day, and prices have no artificial stimula tion, but have risen only as they have been forced up by orders that have completely outrun the possibility of supply within the desired time.

Comparative Range of Prices. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Bradstreet's price index number, faulty as its construction is, in common with most other numbers of the kind, is the best at hand for the American market, and records for August a further marked advance in is vastly overcapitalized. average commodity quotations. The numfor a slight decline in April, the rise has

been continuous and quite notable. Extending the comparison back as far as wide sweeps of the pendulum:

have a still greater dread of the typhoid 1893... fever which is an almost certain accompani-October 1, 1890 The figures represent the average for about 100 staple commodities.

Gold the Main Motive. Boston Advertiser.

According to the English press, when Sir Alfred Milner was leaving England for the cape, he explained the British policy by asking: "If you saw a solid pile of gold worth £500,000,000 over there, with 20,000 Boers armed to the teeth sitting upon it, what would you do?" One of the leaders of the Outlanders' movement has been frank enough to say: "We don't care about the franchise; we want the mines." At the recent rate of increase the Transvaal mines or two, about \$75,000,000. That is the real the South African republic.

A SYMPATHETIC BOYCOTT.

Chicago Chronicle: The opportunity for to be held next year. It can be made a practical failure by a skillful and energetic boycott from all who denounce the injustice to Dreyfus and abhor the methods by which he has been pursued, persecuted and inequitably punished because of his Jewish blood and race.

Detroit Free Press: This seems carrying a kindly and commendable sentiment to unwarranted extremes. If there be a desire to ostracise or boycott the French nation by far the stronger reasons for doing so existed before Dreyfus was known to the world. They appeared in the bloody contests for imperial honor and control, the merciless wars springing from religious differences, relentless persecution to the death, the sweep of fire and sword striking not one but thousands of helpless innocents, tyranny, treason, revolution, treachery, extortion, corruption, licentiousness, all the sins of the calendar, now dominant

in one party or faction, now in another. Washington Post: Seriously, it seems to us that the civilized world is to some extent involved in this abominable affair-involved, we mean, by reason of our recognition of and association with France-and it is a question in our mind whether we can, in justice to ourselves, hold more than the most distant and formal relations with a government and a people capable of sanctioning the unspeakable atrocity we are discussing. Should French public sentiment, expressed in an authoritative way, approve the action and the methods of Jouaust and his confreres at Rennes, every nation pretending to enlightenment, humanity and honor ought to ostracize France as being barbarous and accursed. There is no place in Christendom for such an unclean thing.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A bust of ex-Speaker Reed is being executed in bronze for the Maine legislature. Mayor Buck of Portland, Me., a gentleman 75 years of age, has just completed the feat of walking to the summit of Mount Washington, N. H., and back again.

The owner of Stonehenge, the old Druld monument on Salisbury plain, threatens to sell it to the highest bidder unless the British government will give him \$625,000 for it. Experiments are about to begin in Louisiana for the manufacture of paper from refuse sugar cane. Paper made from sugar cane should be in great request for the correspondence of sweethearts.

A platform car recently completed at the Boston & Maine railroad shops, in Salem, Mass., has a carrying capacity of 100,000 pounds, 40,000 pounds more than any other car on the road. It is thirty-two feet long. Smallpox spread in Altoona, Pa., and the town board of health ordered the killing of all dogs and cats in infected houses, that they might not distribute the germs of the disease. The bodies of the animals were burned.

The wooden belfry of famous Faneuil hall Boston, has been replaced by one exactly similar of iron, and it is hoped that the work of altering and strengthening the historic building will be completed by the middle of September.

Theodore Tilton, who spends his time be tween Paris and London, has lost none of hi aptness for repartee. The other day a friend asked him when it is a man begins to feel old. He replied at once: "I'll tell you when It is when he is a sophomore in college." The peculiar disease from which the czar practically all over the country. As for is said to be suffering is known as aphasia, wages, our information is to the effect that | and in plain English is using one word when they are fully 10 to 15 per cent higher than another is meant. If his majesty wants his at this time last year. In those industries hat and can't remember the word "hat" he where wages are on a sliding scale-for in- asks for something else, and he is unable to recollect the meaning of words when he reads

Officials of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit fares industriously, but the leakage has at products. last been stopped.

It is expected that the naval parade in seven miles long and that 30,000 men will demonstration will take place on Friday, September 29, the land parade September 30. The Herald says the cost of windows which may be occupied to see the marching of the procession will be "from \$50 up, according to location."

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DANGER OF TRUSTS.

Ex-Senator Washburn Denounces Big Business Combinations. Ex-Senator William D. Washburn of Minnesota, head of the extensive milling interests of Minneapolis bearing his name, says that unless something is done to stop the formation and expfeitation of trusts financial ruin will overtake the country and the republican party will be overthrown. In an interview in the New York Tribune of Monday last the ex-United States senator, a staunch republican, gave his views as

follows, in part: "The present industrial tendency amounts to almost a craze for trusts. There is hardly anything in the industrial line that has not been tackled by the promoters of the trusts. All the promoters care for is to get up these ombinations, palm them off on an uninitiated public, and then get out of them, after making all the money they can, I think the banks make a great mistake in lending their assistance to the promoters of these trusts. The banks finance them, the promoters make everything look plausible on

its face and the unwary are drawn in. of today is that nearly every one of them the gulf. The Harriman syndicate, which The promoter ber at the close of the month was \$4,784, two concerns making a legitimate profit, roads out of the Chicago & Alton, the Baltiagainst 82,338 at the close of July, and while half a dozen others are practically 7,819 at the beginning of the year. Save | bankrupt and making no money. Invariably the concern that has been most unfortunate burg & Gulf to the gulf, and the Union Pais the most anxious to go into the trust. cific and allied lines to the Pacific coast. These unthrifty concerns are able to get It is also intimated that an alliance is to this particular record goes, we have some along in times of great prosperity, but when be formed with the Missouri Pacific and the we get down to normal conditions these con- Missouri, Kansas & Texas lines. The agcerns will go to pieces, no matter whether gregate mileage of all the above companies, they are in a trust or not. Just at present except the last two, is over 14,000 miles, and there is a demand for every conceivable the Missouri Pacific and the Missouri, Kanthing, and times are elastic and money is sas & Texas will raise the total to nearly plenty. Everything is floating along pres- 20,000 miles. perously. When the collapse comes, as come paying concerns to financial ruin. Of with the consolidations which have recently built is its ability to raise prices, but that is sure to result in trouble.

a half years ago rails of fair quality were being sold at \$17 a ton, at a profit of perhaps \$1.50 a ton. What was the conse- system controls 7,250 miles of track. The quence? We sent rails all over the world, great Harriman consolidation is still in invading Great Britain, China, Japan and other countries. With the enormous deposits of high grade ore in Minnesota and It would be a rather curious circumstance Wisconsin, there is no reason why we should not be able to produce rails and other steel products cheaper than any other | made the nucleus of a vast system of 14,000 will yield annually in dividends, in a year nation. As a result of trust manipulation or perhaps 20,000 miles, reaching to the four steel rails now sell at \$30 a ton or there- extremities of the country and running to explanation of the British attitude toward abouts. Of course, the profit is exorbitant. It is an outrage on the public, and it is shortsightedness on the part of the manufacturers, because they cannot sell their rails long outside of the country at such an enormous profit. The result of it all such a boycott is presented in the exposition | will be a tremendous collapse, and it will come a good deal quicker than most people think. When the tumble comes it will be general. If only the promoters suffered it would be all right, but the crash will carry pretty much everything with it, and the innocent will suffer with the guilty.

"The natural conditions today are better than ever before. With a large balance of trade in our favor, prosperity should continue for a long time. This prosperity has resulted in inflation and the issuing of millions of shares on wind. "Take the flour trust. I am personally

interested in two milling companies, the

Pillsbury-Washburn and the Washburn-

Crosby. We were making not large money, but doing well and getting a fair return on our investment. The other mills were not doing so well, owing to a lack of capital. Along came this man McIntyre of New York with his trust proposition. didn't go into it, but the others did. The only concern that went into the trust that was making any money was the Consolidated Milling company. The trust is paying enormous salaries, and spending money lavishly. There is certain to be a collapse before long. It cannot last two years. The security holders will then be the real sufference as the promotors will be set as the collapse one; "After all, this is the best time to take a vacation," said the man who had just got back to the daily grind.

"The best time to take a vacation," returned his wise friend, "is always the time immediately following one's return from one." ferers, as the promoters will be safely out by that time. Those concerns that have not paid anything in ten years and have gone into the trust with an enormous capital will not be able to stand up when the pinch comes.

"There is one thing that greatly disturbs The republican party, whether justly or unjustly, is associated with trusts in the minds of the masses. As a party we have Us farmers in the country, as the seasons reached a crisis where we have got to call go and come, a halt. The republican party has got to disreached a crisis where we have got to call connect itself from trusts. It has got to do something more than adopt platform planks for ard—ary one something more than adopt platform planks against trusts. It has got to put forth its full strength and legislate against them. The feeling against the trust idea is intense in the west. It is so intense in the republican party that the party will break ranks unless something is done. The undertow of unless something is done. The undertow of sentiment in the western republican states And altogether too much rain, er not half against trusts is not understood in the east. The revolt may strike us as early as next Now what I'd like and what you'd like is

year. "It seems to me, after giving the matter a great deal of thought, that the republicans And ast us what our views is first, rein congress will have to examine the subject thoroughly and whenever they find a trust is depending for its exorbitant profits

And post 'em when to shet her off, er let her on again!

And yit I'd rather after all, considerin' other largely on protective duties it will be the duty of republican congressman and senators I got on hands, a-tendin' both to my affairs duty of republican congressman and senators and yours—
to remove the duties at once. We cannot stop short of that. The duties must be repealed when it is shown that the trusts are pealed when it is shown that the done.

This should be done. with the duty on steel rails and on tinplate. We can make steel rails at a fair profit cheaper than anywhere else in the world and the present price is outrageous. republican party may win at the polls in 1900 because of the remarkable achievements of our army and navy in the last two years, but legislation against trusts should not be delayed on that account.

LATIN AMERICAN PREJUDICE.

Imperialism a Handy Club for Commercial Rivals. Chicago Record. The story comes from the City of Mexico

that the South American republics are much alarmed lest the United States attempt to control them. Americans naturally will feel made from the Cluett amusement at these fears, for this nation already has on hand a přentiful supply of trouble in remote regions without going out to the E. & W. collars to look for more. This apparently wideeprend apprehension very likely has its origin in the commercial jealousy of European firms and governments. The new poicy of expansion as practiced on former de pendencies of Spain has given the tireless agents of trade a powerful argument with company say they have been robbed of which to arouse the suspicions of the Latinnearly \$50,000 in the last six weeks by the Americans. Such suspicions naturally prejuconductors, who have taken the places dice the people against Americans and of the strikers of last July. The new men American goods and may lead to the erecare said to have been "knocking down" tion of commercial barriers against our

It is not difficult to understand how thoroughly false impression of the United Collars now are 20c. New York when Dewey arrives will be States and its attitude toward the South American republics could be created by de march in the land parade. The naval signing agents of European interests. It is asserted that the press of those countries is harping with remarkable unanimity on the imagined purpose of the United States 25c a pair. Prices to absorb the South American republics. This suggests that some far-reaching and occult effort has been made to inspire fear

and prejudice. At the same time the wide departure of the United States from its former policy of keeping hands off remote territory is of itself a startling thing in the view of the feebler governments of the hemisphere. When the policy of expansion was grafted on the Monroe doctrine, to their timorous minds a warning struck which they must heed in order that they may

continue to exist. The remedy for this papic is fair dealing When Cuba's free government shall be established the honesty of purpose which we boast will be revealed. On the commercial side it may be said that the Latin-Americans are shrewd tradesmen and will be slow to close their markets to those products that are best and cheapest

HARRIMAN'S DREAM.

Projected Combine of Vast Systems of Railroads Kansas City Star.

latest great rallroad combination talked of will be also the greatest in the extent of territory covered if its alleged plans are carried out, since it will touch "The worst feature of the industrial trusts | the Atlantic and the Pacific, the lakes and bought the Chicago & Alten read, is said to comes along with his idea. He finds one or be planning to make one vast system of more & Ohio, for an eastern connection, the Illinois Central and the Kansas City, Pitts-

The enormous extent of such a system t will, it will sweep all these naturally non- may be best appreciated when compared course, the theory on which the trust is been effected. The New York Central, after absorbing two blg companies and several smaller ones, has 6,000 miles of road. The "Take steel rails, for instance. One and Pennsylvania system, which makes greater gross earnings than any other in the world, has 9,000 miles of road, and the Atchison embryo, if, indeed, it is any more than the product of the imagination of some dreamer. if one comparatively small interior company with less than 1,000 miles of road should be nearly every large city in the United States. The aggregate capitalization of this vast system would be not far short of \$1,000,000,000.

POINTED REMARKS.

Detroit Free Press; "What is your idea of a good joke?"
"Well, any joke that makes you mad be-cause you didn't think of it yourself."

Indianapolis Journal: "To the small boy," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "the man with an apple orchard and a savage dog appears in the same light as Oom Paul does to John Bull," Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Yes, we've got he neatest package for our goods you ever aw! Cut glass cover, gilt washer, cameo eal, everything!"

"How about the contents?" 'Oh, the contents don't count! Ohlo State Journal: Fluster-Young man, I see by this message that it was received at your office day before yesterday. Why idn't you deliver it sooner? Telegraph Messenger-Huh! Youse mus' link I's a troo express. De orfis is four blocks f'um here.

Philadelphia Record: Caller-That picture you published as mine this morning doesn't resemble me in the least. Are you sure there wasn't a mistake made? Editor-Sure? Why, that cut has been used in hundreds of instances and you're

the first man to kick.

The Lawyer's Motto.

Count that day lost Whose low descending sun Sees no new client charged, DON'T GROWL ABOUT THE WEATHER

James Whitcomb Riley

plain enough to see; It's jest to have old Providence drop round

to the change we have and cuffs, we have placed all of the Cluett collars at a special price to close them out. 3 for 50c, Cuffs now were formerly, 25c and 40c respectively.



