DISCIPLINE IN THE TWO GREAT ORGANIZATIONS.

Criticism of the Democratic Method of Procedure, as Compared With the Republican-Recalcitrants Forced Back Into Line.

The Republican party is a party of

admirable discipline. In this respect it presents the strongest possible contrast to the Democratic party, which has the least liscipline consistent with an organized existence.

If the Republican party were like the Democratic in this respect the Henderson spisode would hardly cause more than a ripple of excitement.

When a conspicuous Democratic mule breaks out of the traces and lets fly his heels to the disastrous wreckage of the Democratic wagon nobody gets much excited, because it is just what everybody is looking for and is rather disappointed if he does not see. If it is not down on the bills it is understood to be part of the show as much as the clown in the circus or the end men in the old-style minstrel

With the Republican party it is different. If any one in the working traces begins to grow fractious the team is driven to a retired spot where the noise will not be heard and the rebellious animal is subjected to discipline of one kind or another until he is ready to reappear in public pulling along as submissively as though nothing had happened.

From the party point of view there is a whole lot of wisdom in the Republican way and a corresponding lot of folly in the Democratic way.

Not long ago the western organs of the Republican party and the local politicians thereof were quite warm. the most of them, in booming what is known as the Iowa idea. But there was insurrection in that idea, and the disciplinarians steered its western supporters down into a ravine and labored with them in that seclusion for 2 season.

When they reappeared they were very cautious in their allusions to the towa idea in their organs and their speeches and their platforms. The disciplinary medicine was working about as satisfactorily as usual, hills. and a facilis descensus had been provided for the insurrectos by some of the head disciplinarians at Oyster Bay, when suddenly Mr. Henderson, who had not been invited into that political heaven, broke loose with a wild war-whoop and refused to get back into line in obedience to orders wired from the seats of disciplinary power.

Mr. Henderson's astounding effrontery and obstinacy in acting for himself at first threw the other managers off their balance, but already they seem to have righted themselves and to have gathered up the disciplinary reins with the partisan wisdom which has characterized them in the past.

It now looks as though the big wagon from which Mr. Eenderson threw himself in his haste would roll right on, leaving that statesman to pick himself up and dust he self off and meditate upon his loneliness at his

Meantime the western organs and platform carpenters and spell binders will submit on the tariff question as they always have done and leave the Iowa idea to wander about, awaiting a more convenient season for its rec-

Ten Millions for Relief.

Taking dispatches from Washington at their face value, we would suppose that Secretary Shaw had directed that \$10,000,000 be taken from the treasury and deposited with national banks offering the requisite security in the form of United States bonds.

If he has in fact done such a thing it is a pretty serious matter. It is not to be supposed that he has disregarded precedent and the law as it has always been construed with respect to deposits of public money in banks.

The law provides that collections under the internal revenue laws may be deposited in designated bank depositories. In another section it provides that public money excepting customs duties collected may be so

The meaning must be that money into the treasury that which comes it is necessary to hold that only money | Journal. derived from other sources can be deposited, and that it must be deposited as collected and before it is placed in the treasury.

Construing the law thus, as it has been construed heretofore, it is evident that any relief derived from new deposits can be afforded only to the extent of current collections of public money except customs.

Home and Foreign Prices. The trusts have been forced to admit that they are selling their products to foreigners at lower prices than they sell the same goods to American consumers. So much is conceded. We may stick a pin right there. Now comes the explanation, the excuse. Foreigners are given lower prices, it is said, "to offset transportation charges and duty." "to meet English manufacturers," "rather than be forced out of the market," "to meet foreign prices." But when this is said the fact remains that the price is made lower and that a profit is made on the lower price. And this is the

All That Is Necessary.

only material point.

An eastern newspaper quotes the first section of the Sherman anti-trust act and asks President Roosevelt to enforce it before asking for higher authority in a constitutional amenament; it is as follows: "Every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in were bothering over a revision of the tariff reform sentiment is overwhelmrestraint of trade or commerce among tariff. Now it is the party leaders, the several states, or with foreign na- and they are anxiously button-holing tions, is hereby declared illegal, each other while asking what they are covered, even in New England, that Every person who shall make any such | to do to be saved.

PARTY DIFFERENCES contract or engage in any such combination or conspiracy shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, on conviction thereof, shall be punished by ONLY WAY BY WHICH THEY CAN fine not exceeding \$5,000 or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both said punishments, in the discretion of the court."

Duties "Shelter Monopoly." Speaker Henderson, criticising the Republican platform of his state, which calls for a reduction of tariff duties that "shelter monopoly." boldly declares that there are no such

How, then, does he account for the plough which a foreign farmer can buy for \$12.60?

What sort of a tariff is it if it does the steel trust, on the sworn testisteel rails for \$23 a ton in Europe. and at the same time charge American buyers \$28 a ton for them?

If tariff duties that enable the manufacturers of barbed wire to charge American consumers \$3 per 100 pounds for it while they are selling it at \$2 per 100 pounds in foreign people look upon the former as somethe hands of European farmers for farmers pay \$8.25 a dozen for them; that provide English tables with knives at \$12 a gross that cost American families \$35 a gross, and that provide European women with sewing opoly," what are they sheltering? Certainly not the American people.

Trust Mag: tes Not Alarmed. apprehensions as to the future of the meets. trusts so long as the American people can be deluded into the belief that an that the trust Senators have lassooed that is necessary to curb the power there will be a serious split in the of the trusts. Of course they will pro- republican party. The ultra protecgress, but that is only a part of the the republican party are of the same game. Such tactics are as old as the opinion and a majority of the Senate

Republicans in the South.

that "a white Republican party in the Senate a vote cannot be avoided. The south, accompanied by an attendance Democrats will see that the Repub impossibility." But the News remarks: "It may be so, though the of standing voted for McKinley seems to force a general revision of the the party of special privileges and men in the south occupying advantageous positions who think these things are right."

Where Prosperity Is Found. The Toledo Bee (Dem.) quotes the price list of forty household articles necessary to life, health and comfort, including rent, provisions and other domestic supplies, showing an increase in price since 1897 of from 10 or 12 to 40 per cent without any corresponding increase in the wages of labor and no increase in the pay of salaried positions. It then asks: "What sort of prosperity is that? Who is enjoying it? The favored few who contribute liberally to Hanna's campaign funds and take their compensation in

special privileges." Spirit of Protest in Iowa. attracted national attention, the spirit ion that elects the popular branch of of protest against existing conditions Congress would doubtless bring some surgency to muster courage enough to State Senators or Representatives tackle the misrepresentation of lowa who will pledge themselves to vote for in national affairs. For years insur- a United States Senator who is for gency had its hands full taking the tariff reform, and trust monopolies state administration out of control of will soon be a thing of the past. local corporate influences. Governor Cummins' nomination was the victory of this movement.

Arrogance of the Trusts.

privately quoted the other day as say- tancously may have been an accident ing something like this: "Five years but would point to a deep laid plan. may be deposited when collected, but ago my clients used to come to me and not after it has been turned into the say: 'We want to do such and such a had called together at Oyster Bay treasury. After it has been turned | thing; is it legal?' I would then ex- the leaders of his party to consult amine the matter carefully and give with them about the position he from customs duties is not distinguish an opinion on it, and not until they should take on the tariff and the able from that derived from any oth- had my opinion would they go ahead trusts in his political speeches in the er source. In order, therefore, to com- | with their plan. Nowadays they come | west. ply with the provision that custom to me and say: 'We have done thus duties must not be deposited in banks and so; make it legal."-Wall Street son declined to accept a renomination

> Wellington's Sad Plight. Senator Wellington of Maryland, who has played the length of his string so far as the Republicans are concerned, now wants the Democrats of the Cumberland district, in that state, to nominate him as a candidate for the lower house. As the Maryland Democrats are tolerably level-headed, the chances are that they will do nothing of the kind, and that Wellington will continue to be what he is now-a man without a party.

Senator Hanna's Position Senator Hanna said to an interviewer at Oyster Bay: "As long as I remain in the senate and can raise a hand to stop you you shall never touch a schedule of the tariff act." The correspondent says that "a flushed face and a clinched first accompanied this announcement."

The President and the Trusts. The Albany Argus (Dem.) quotes with the voters. President Roosevelt as saying after his return from his southern tour: " feel like a prize fighter," and adds: "Prize fighters nowadays talk and don't fight much. Was the president thinking of his attitude toward the

trusts?"

Party Leaders Anxious. It used to be the rank and file who

BE CURBED.

The People Should Send a Majority of Democrats to the Next House of Representatives-Honest Tariff Revision Then a Certainty.

The Trusts are hauling on the lariat of the Rough Rider, through their senatorial friends, Hanna, Allison, Spooner, Aldrich and Lodge. A confact, fully proved by the price current 16, and its purpose is stated in that ference was held at Oyster Bay, Sept. lists of exporters, that the American good republican organ, the Recordfarmers pay \$14 for a trust-made Herald, of Chicago, which said: "The practical question which President Roosevelt wants determined is whethnot "shelter monopoly," that enables ern tour be shall encourage or repress the tariff-revision agitation, mony of President Schwab, to sell its which is fast becoming the most acute phase of the national politics of the times. The President has found during his recent tours that the demand for taking the tariff from trust-made goods is more pronounced than support for his own trust legislation proposition. He has learned that the markets; that put American axes in thing that can be attained immediately if Congress will only act, while the \$7.20 a dozen and make American latter is far in the future. Hence the President's anxiety to know what he ought to do about it."

The President is evidently in a tight place. In his stumping tour of New England and the South he was as simachines for \$7 apiece less than lent about tariff reduction on trust American women pay for them-if productions as the republican camsuch duties are not "sheltering mon- paign book, but he is getting restive under the restrictions of the "let well enough alone" policy. The Senatorial Coterie above named has been strengthening up his backbone to con-The shrewd and resourceful men tinue to let well enough alone and not who are at the head of the great in- make promises in his Western trip dustrial combinations entertain no that cannot be realized when Congress

If the President breaks the lariat amendment of the constitution is all him with and ta. 3 tariff revision fess to be : tarmed and indignant at tionists, headed by the Protective the President's philosophical and not Tariff league and the Home Market unfriendly discussion of the subject on club, are determined to withstand any the stump and in his message to con- attempt of revision. The leaders of are controlled by the same trust influences. To open up the question of revising the tariff on any one schedule The Savannah News quotes Sena- will open the way for other amendtor Money of Mississippi as saying ments, and under the rules of the of dignity and worth, is a practical licans are put on record on every scaedule, and public opinion may become so strong that enough Repubreadiness with which many white men licans will be found voting with them scarcely to bear the statement out. schedules that protect the trusts in The Republican party is essentially their monopolies. This revision will not take place at the second session centralized government, and there are of the present Congress which meets next December, for a few determined | tled and swearing. protectionists could prolong the discussion and prevent action. Nor will the House of Representatives, organized as it is in the trusts' interest, initiate such legislation, but the new Congress to be elected in November may be organized on different lines. If President Roosevelt should call a special session next March or April

have to ignore his recommendations and a party scism would result. There is another way in which the people can compel action against the trusts, by electing the majority of the next House of Representatiees who are Democrats and pledged to tariff revision. With such a bill passed it would be up to the Senate to accept Although it has not till this week or defeat it, and the same public opinpolitically has been abroad in Iowa a Republican members of the Senate to long time. It took a long time for in vote with the Democrats. Vote for who have ever sailed the main, is hid classes—those who have brain and

with a message recommending revi-

sion of the tariff, it would open up the

whole subject, or the leaders would

The Taming of Roosevelt. Two political events occurred on Tuesday, Sept. 16, that will have a far reaching effect on the politics of the An eminent corporation lawyer was country. That they nappened simul-

On that day President Roosevelt

On the same day Speaker Henderto congress, giving as the reason that "a great many" Republicans in his district were in favor of reforming the tariff by taking off the protection that the Dingley bill gives to the trusts.

Both the president and the speaker of the House of Representatives had discovered that "a great many" Republicans wanted reform. They were tired of paying more for the trustmade goods than the same goods were being sold to foreigners for. Speaker Henderson had, through the power of his political machine, stifled the voice of those independent Republicans, and on the face of the returns his convention, made up of office holders and political strikers, renominated him and made a platform of his own choosing of the patented stripe. This happened in May. He returns to his district in September and finds the voice of the people crying aloud for reform. He resigned the nomination, a very honest and sensible thing o do under the circumstances, as his own interests were at variance

Over a hundred Republican nominees for congress, if honest should take the, same step. Grosvenor and others of Ohio; Hemenway and Landis and Overstreet of Indiana; Loudenslager and others in New Jersey, and so the list of states might be gone through. Nearly every congressman from lowa, if honest, would step aside. All these and others know that ing in the central and western states. resident Roosevelt has also dis-

tariff reform sentiment was rampant,

but he did not have the pluck of Henderson. He looked for a way to evade the issue that he knew was right and on the side of the people. His conscience told him that he should boldly champion their cause against the trusts and corporations. But he heeded it not and called in the chosen protection advocates, knowing what their advice would be before he asked

legislation, through their power as in the minds of many who have been tariff must not be an issue. The president must go to the western states if he might submit a question. Of and make no promise of relief from course he was invited to ask as many the real cause of the enormous prices questions as he liked. He began by of the necessaries of life. Thus the explaining that he had grown up in a talks to the people will be stifled by republican ticket regularly down to the orders of the senatorial junta, and including 1900, but he said that The coincidence of the announcement since that time he had been thinking of the retirement of Henderson at the ad that he had come to the conclusion very time the senators were persuading the president to forego tariff discussions, is so remarkable that it is country—among such men he meneasy to believe that the trusts are tioned Morgan and Rockerfeller. To back of both of these extraordinary assure me that he was himself in no announcements.

consistent friends of the combines ranged from ten to thirty thousand per and corporations, every vote they year. After enumerating the evils of have cast, the bills they have smothered, all prove this. Now when the pinch comes and an erratic president is to be lassoed why should they not all join in a plan to corral him? Henderson will soon get his reward.

but will the president reach his am bition? How Hanna and the trust magnates must be laughing in their sleeves at

William Teddy Tell.

the taming of the Rough Rider.



Important Shipping News. The Republican fleet is in great danger from tariff fog and Trust money-loving and money-serving elerocks. The pilot at Oyster Bay is rat. ment in other parties it has been mort-The Republican

thrown on their beam ends and the

captains of the state ships are howling their orders in the teeth of the entertain a lingering hope of its readverse gale that has struck them. The pilots that gathered at Oyster Bay have issued a new chart which refuse to yield to the reasonable de- has done in the past." discloses several hitherto unknown mands of its better members, but it dangers and a new red beacon light goes on building the dam higher and has been ordered on the rocky tariff higher, unmindful of the fact that coast to warn these mariners from each new plank increases the danger of "the party" will look after everything. approaching too near it. The trust strained, will some day sweep all obrocks are looming up in every direc stacles away and mock the efforts of by corporate wealth, will attend to the tion and it requires all the skill of those who attempt to stop the progress government and relieve the voters of the political mariners to avoid those of civilization and check the develop- all responsibility. The rank and file dangers and yet hold to the course ment of human liberty. -the snug harbor of Washington. The perils of the voyages of these same conclusion that he had. of the most desperate freebooters already a nowerful army of the middle behind the rocky promonotory of muscle, who are willing to work and Dubuque, and they fear him.

The most disastrous news that comes to the captains of the fleet is and warriors of the nation. that the ammunition supplied them never expect to secure the support from the Republican arsenal is worth- of those who can be corrupted or coless, and it will take time for the erced, for our party lacks the means powder mills and casting shops to fur- either to buy or compel votes, and let nish a new supply.

The good ship Illinois with Captain and trust rocks Sept. 18, and is leek- courage to act, and this appeal can be ing badly, her ammunition is to be discharged and a new consignment worthlessness of the ammunition. though the editor is evidently so rattled by the reports of disaster that politics with his shipping news. Here

is what he says: "The campaign managers will tol low the results of the conference at Oyster Bay on Tuesday and prepare new literature on tariff revision, trusts and reciprocity with Cuba. The treat each question separately." Other ships of state are known to

be in similar desperate condition and news of them is awaited with anxiety. Good Democratic Platform.

The Cleveland Leader (Rep.) asks what better anti-trust platform the Democrats can adopt than that of the as follows: "We condemn all con spiracies and combinations intended to restrict business, to create monopolies, to limit production or to control prices, and favor such legislation as will effectively restrain and pre vent all such abuses, protect and promote competition and secure the rights of producers, of laborers and republican platform is a "dirty, lousy all who are engaged in industry and "You did not mean it and have done nothing in two years to carry the platform into effect through enforcing anti-trust laws."

Common Sense Solution. The Brooklyn, N. Y., Citizen (Dem.) says that "a constitutional amendment is a sham prescription" to cure the trust evil and that "the Democratic proposition to abolish protective last winter seems to have been disduties on all articles that are con trolled by trusts, and which experi ence has shown can be produced as festly the determination of commo sense combined with good faith."

## Commoner Comment.

Extracts from W. J. Bryan's Paper.

BEGINNING TO THINK. I recently had an interesting conversation with a well-to-do republican and the substance of it is reproduced | which bill, it is said, has the indorse-The senatorial junta that controls because it illustrates what is going on ment of President Roosevelt. The republican referred to introduced that some men were accumulating such large fortunes that they were acdanger of want he remarked that for All the senators resent have been a number of years his income had concentrated wealth he stated his conclusion, namely, that he could but three possible remfiirst, the reform edies; monopolists so that they would cease to tyrannize over their fellows; second, restraining legislation, and, third, revolution. He did not have much faith in the reformation of the monopolists and did not like to think of the possi-

bility of revolution, and he was almost convinced that the republican party would not enact effective restraining legislation. He asked me if I could think of any other remedies and I told him that he had covered the ground. I agreed with him that while an appeal to the conscience of the monopolists is proper and desirable, it would not be fair to make the people rely for their safety upon the success of such an appeal. I assured him that revolution was not to be thought of; that those who would not protect their rights by the ballot need never to expect to have them protected by force, and I had no difficulty in agreeing with him that the republican party is impotent to supply the remedy. The republican party lost some of its best men in 1872-men who had joined the party from high motives and would not stay with it when it became corrupted by power. Then the greenback and populist parties drew away a large number of republicans who were not willing to have the country run by a few financiers in their own interests. In 1896 and in 1900 the republican party again suffered from the desertion of many of its most intelligent and pathe gold standard and others by the policy of imperialism. The party thus weakened by constant erosion was further injured by the accession of a considerable number of gold, corporation and monopoly democrats. Besides having exchanged its reformers for the gaged by its leaders to the banks, the syndicates and the combines. It is powerless to respond to the wishes of point those of its members who still

generation. Not only does the republican party

that has been marked out for them. My caller informed me that he knew which must be resisted in order to fifty republicans among his personal reach the haven where they would be acquaintances who were thinking seriously on economic and political conditions and who were reaching the craft have been added to by the pirate | Same Couraging to learn of this Henderson who, with his swift ship, promised reinforcement from the ranks objects to having the financiers dictate Protection, manned by a large crew of successful business men. We have

only desire a fair share of the rewards of their toil-the common people who are both the wealth producers us hope that it will always lack the desire to do so. Our appeal must be to the rich that they may leave their children a good government, which is put aboard. The Chicago Tribune of a more substantial inheritance than that date gives the account of the welath: to the poor that they may guarantee to their children a fair chance in the race of life.

The democratic party is really the are pouring in the has mixed up conservative party of the nation; it builds upon time-honored principles calling, profession and occupation, provided, they believe in equal rights to all and special privileges to none. is gratifying to see that men of indedependent fortunes are awakening to the seriousness of the situation and purpose of this is to divide them and beginning to search for a remedy for present ills.

> A careful reading of the president's touring speeches will reveal an evident | four or five years and you ought to be desire on his part to ping-pong the tariff question into the re-election net. party's sake.

While framing long sentences to conceal his thoughts about the trusts. Mr. Roosevelt might experiment a little misleading. To earn is to render an because they get one-third more for Republican national platform of 1900 by enforcing the criminal clause of the Sherman anti-trust law.

> has been suppressed again; isn't it evil by suggestive therapeutics. about time for the republicans to say what they are going to do with the

Congressman Cousins says the Iowa

He," but Mr. Cousins would rather be to the platform was not so great as infected and soiled than lose his job. his fears of the result. Chairman Babcock has crawled so

far back into his tariff revision hole that only the tips of his ears remain not yet reached the soldiers and Fili-It seems about time that the "in-

fant" industries be stopped in their

practice of assimilating the whole bill of fare. The "Babcock idea" we heard about

guised.

Tom Johnson's "circus" is drawing cheaply here as in Europe, is mani | the people, and also a lot of republican | mocracy needs reorganizing should imprecations.

MR. LITTLEFIELD'S BILL. Mr. Littlefield has made known the details of his proposed anti-trust bill,

The "important feature" of the bill. chairman of the important committee, so busily engaged in business that in Mr. Littlefield's opinion, is that produced, of course, that reform of the they have neglected their civic duties. from giving testimony in an inquiry himself on a railroad train and asked into a trust an the ground that his testimony might tend to incriminate him or subject him to penalty. It is provided, however, that no person shall be prosecuted or subjected to any pentrusts have the president gagged, his republican family and had voted the alty or forfeiture on account of any transaction, matter of thing concerning which he may testify or produce it teaches: evidence. Mr. Littlefield thinks that this provision will bring men like Morgan, Hill and Vanderbilt into court and force them to turn state's evidence against their will.

The bill provides that a man who sues a trust and recovers judgment is to receive three times the actual damage suffered, is to have all his lawyer fees paid by the trust, and that a public statement of these facts and the trust is to pay all other expenses recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to of the suit, including the court costs. The bill further provides for the publicity idea through a system of registration, to be made with the secretary of the treasury. A tax of 1 per cent per annum is to be levied on all capital stock issued and outstanding of any corporation engaged in interstate commerce whose outstanding capital is use the remedy." not full value or whose capital stock | A FREE TRIAL of this great Kidis not fully paid in cash or other property at its cash market value, or whose capital is based whelly or in part, directly or indirectly, during any period of its development upon the capitalization of earning capacity of economics. One thing that stands in the way of the "important feature" of Mr. Littlefield's bill, that relating to the testimony of trust magnates, is that the indisposition on the part of these magnates to reveal the secrets of their methods will not be interfered with by

prosecuted on the basis of any confession. The existing federal law provides a proceeding which would be more effec- foundly interested in baseball. In one tive than anything yet devised by Mr. Roosevelt and his associates. It is the criminal indictment. And it will time, thereby taking 162 men from occurs to the ordinary man that it is the cotton fields, without counting the decidedly strange that these republican spectators. As the negroes keep their leaders go to so much trouble to frame ponderous bills under the pretense that the trusts are to be crushed or held that they can get enough of the controlled while the most effective

the guarantee that they are not to be

weapon lies idle on the statute books. It is true that the people are confronted with a great problem in the question as to how to deal with the trust evil, but we have a right to doubt tending to make a campaign against specialists in the world. Read their advertrusts, have not undertaken to enforce the chief feature of the existing law. have not undertaken to give the peowhich is the criminal proceeding, and ple an explanation of their failure to adopt that simple and practical plan.

The Cleveland Leader says: "The republican party is competent to settle any question that may arise. It is the party of prosperity and constructhe people and must in the end disan- tion. It meets issues with intelligence and wisdom, and all the timid men who vote its ticket have to do is to keep busy at the daily affairs and to trust in the Children's Home in New York. Cures the party to do its duty as it always Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Tegthing Dis-has done in the past." But who are the party?

Here we are told that the timid voter has nothing to do but vote while "the party" will look after everything. posed of a few leaders and controlled of the party are told to trust "the party;" they are told that "the party" can do no wrong; that it always has

done right and always will. If a lay member of the party assumes to criticise imperialistic methods he is denounced as a timid republican and told to trust the party. If he the financial policy of the government he is denounced as a timid republican and told to trust the party. If he complains of the trusts or of a high tariff, he is denounced as a timid republican and told to trust the party. The Leader's advice recalls a story told me some years ago by a farmers' alliance speaker. He said the farmers would elect a man to office and that it was the duty of the official to act as a watchman on the tower. "But," the speaker added, "when the farmers inquires, 'Watchman, what of the night?' Rowe in command, struck the tariff to those who can think and have the the answer is plow on, plow on." The Leader would simply add "and trust the republican party.'

> The money wrung from the people by unjust taxation is loaned by the government without interest to favored banks, and the act is called "relieving the money famine." And the wonder is that there are so many people who believe it.

Imperialists said they could not discuss their Philippine policy until the Filipinos laid down their arms; now they say that the insurrection has been suppressed and that it is too late to discuss the subject.

Anthracite coal is still rising, but be patient, republicans, the president may get his amendment through in willing to freeze a little bit for your

The statement that the steel trust earned \$140,000,000 profit last year is will have Defiance Starch, not alone

It is barely possible that the predi-The insurrection in the Phillipines dent imagines he can cure the trust

> One democrat was elected to the Vermont senate. The Vermont legislature can not be wholly bad. Perhaps Mr. Henderson's opposition

It seems that the news of the declaration of peace in the Philippines has

pinos. The republican leaders appear to be

cies in the reverse motion. Mr. Knox's fight against Miss Taylor is much fiercer than his fight against

the beef trust.

The gentlemen who imagine that deconsult an alienist.

SHOWING THE WAY. Most of our readers know all about the aches and pains of a bad back, very few people are free from sick kidneys, as the kidneys are the most over-worked organs of the body and "go wrong" at times no matter how well the general health may be. The trouble is so few understand the indications of kidney trouble. You are nervous, tired out and weary, have stitches, twinges and twitches of backache pains, but hay it to other causes: Spally the ranoyance and suffering attendant with urinary disorders, retention of the urine, too frequent urination makes you realize the seriousness of it. At any stage you should take a remedy that will not only relieve but cure you. Read the following and profit by the lesson

C. J. McMurray, a resident of Freeport, Ill., address 47 Iroquois St., says: "I have greater faith in Doan's Kidney Pills to-day than I had in the fall of 1897, when I first took that remedy and it cured me of an acute pain across the back and imperfect action of the kidneys. Since I made my friends and acquaintances, thoroughly believing as I did both from observation and experience that they would do just as they were represented to do. I am still pleased to reindorse my statement given to the public shortly after I first began to

ney medicine, which cured Mr. Mc-Murray, will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

To Prohibit Base Ball.

The legislature of Mississippi will probably be asked to consider a bill to prohibit the game of baseball between the 1st of September and the close of the year. The reason given for this is rather peculiar. It is said that when the season for cotton picking arrives the negroes become prolittle town the other day nine games of baseball were in progress at one ball teams organized the year round in some of the cotton regions, it is game in eight months of the year.

The coal miner kicks because he is kept down in the world.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's the sincerity of men, who, while pre- Bons, of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy

Better the old man's bank account

than the young man's I. O. U.'s. RED CROSS BALL BLUE Should be in every home. Ask your grocer for it. Large 2 oz. package only 5 cents.

contribution box feels a glow of prideful ownership the next time he hears the chimes on that particular church.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse Destroy Worms, Over 30,000 testimonials. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Leltoy, N. Y.

An indulgent husband may be all right, but it depends upon what he indulges in.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Talk is cheap, even to those who indulge in extravagant remarks.

has an equal for coughs and colds.-John F BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. We succeed with others as we com-

prehend them; we value others a

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