

Clippings.

BETTER LOOK OUT.

The editor of this paper who enlisted for his country in 1861 and served four years and four months, defies any man to stand up in front of him and say that he is not ready to swear by and fight for the stars and stripes, because he opposes the present McKinley war in the Philippines. No man has a right to say that any of the old soldiers of 85 years ago are not as patriotic now as they were then. They all stand up for the flag and they all know that today the flag is in the wrong place and in bad company. There are no copperheads among the Lincoln hirelings and a good way to keep out of trouble is not to hint in the presence of the old soldiers and pension frauds that they are not for the flag.—DeWitt Independent.

FALSE CHARGES.

I wish to state that Colonel Stotsenberg was my commander and my friend, and that I know the source from which those false charges emanated. Not one of the three or four officers who sought the colonel's removal were populists or democrats; not one of the Omaha gang, which was so active in placing the matter before the legislature were populists or democrats; and it was a republican legislature, as everyone knows, except the Citizen Imbecile, that was responsible for the passage of the Stotsenberg resolution.

Of course, there were populists who voted for the resolution, but they were led into it, as were some of their republican colleagues, by the misrepresentations of that republican gang of political chrysothems at Omaha, and when anyone attempts to foist that infamous action onto the populists it is an indication that he possesses a totally depraved nature or is afflicted with an utter absence of gray matter.—Amigo in Madison Star.

BETTER LOOK OUT.

The Hannererists had better make sure of their ground before they commence filling the jails with "traitors." The American people may conclude to ask them by what authority they are carrying on this Philippine war and dotting the islands with the graves of our gallant sons, the life of the humblest of whom is worth more than the whole archipelago. The power to declare and carry on war is a constitutional function vested exclusively in congress. In the present instance neither congress nor the people have been consulted, and good constitutional authorities believe that the Hannererists have laid themselves liable to impeachment by their unlawful proceedings.—St. Paul Press.

NOT DEWEY'S FAULT.

The New York Daily News speaks to the point when it says: It is not Admiral Dewey's fault that the Philippine situation does not make us feel as proud as we did feel when we heard of his own splendid victory a year ago. We know that if he had been given a free hand by the Washington authorities there would have been no armed conflict between the natives and ourselves, but that everything would have been justly and peacefully arranged. Aguinaldo and his followers would have been permitted to establish local self-government for themselves and the United States would have represented them abroad and guaranteed them protection against foreign aggression. If Dewey instead of Merritt had been in a position to direct the course of the Americans at Manila after the victory of May 1st, history might have been quite different.—Ex.

The Detroit Evening News prints a cartoon the design of which is to show that whatever else the Detroit Municipal ownership commission accomplishes it will leave behind it an enduring monument in the fact that it has proved that street railway franchises are worth millions and that three cent fares will pay. This much has been drawn out and shown to be positive fact by the negotiations regarding transfer of Detroit's street railways to the municipality. Of course what is true of Detroit's railways is true of the surface roads in other cities. The corporations have a way of citing figures to prove almost anything they want but here are some facts that in the future may cause some trouble.—Buffalo Times.

WILL ASSIMILATE.

It is dollars to doughnuts that States Attorney Monnett, of Ohio, could not get the office of dog-catcher in any Ohio city. He has dared to stand for the people of his state and to oppose the offer of \$400,000 bribe money from the Standard Oil trust. Rockefeller had a very effective way of dealing with such dangerous men as Prof. Demie, Prof. Andrews and Attorney Monnett. Mr. Monnett will soon be permanently out of a job, and, like a Filipino, will become "assimilated."—E. A. T.

NEW HEROES.

The Mexican soldiers had things their own way until the boys came home in '65. After that the Mexican veterans were back numbers. No office for them. It will be the same way with the G.A.R. fellows in a little while. They have had

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a long pull but their day is over. It may be an uncomfortable thought but the new soldiers will own the earth the next twenty-five years. It is to be hoped together to work for pensions and all the offices in sight. No nation ever did what this country has done for the old soldier. The pension is all right for those who were disabled. The country owes that.—York Teller.

LINCOLN DENIED IT.

In one of Lincoln's early speeches against slavery he said, answering Stephen A. Douglas: "My distinguished friend says it is an insult to the emigrants to Kansas and Nebraska to suppose they are not able to govern themselves. We must not stir over an argument of this kind because it happens to tickle the ear. It must be met and answered. I admit that the emigrants to Kansas and Nebraska are competent to govern themselves, but (the speaker rising to his full height) I deny his right to govern any other person without that person's consent." And there are people in this country who dare compare McKinley to Lincoln.—Kansas Commonwealth.

PARTY PREJUDICE.

The populists have set the country a good example by rising above party prejudices. They have held their principles as their chief concern and their party as subordinate and secondary. They have recognized reformers in the other parties as they appeared and have fused with them on principles. They have united with such men as Teller and Towne and have been loud in their praises of such men as Pingree, and Jones of Toledo. They hailed the Chicago democratic platform as the formal declaration of that party to their principles. They accepted Bryan as the ideal leader of the reform movement, feeling that their principles were represented by him and that their cause was safe in his hands. In this way they enlisted in the support of their cause millions of democrats who vote their party ticket regardless of its principles or rather who think more of their party than its principles. No greater political mistake could have been made than for the populists to have refused to nominate Bryan in 1896 and so failed to encourage and utilize the reform tendency of the democratic party.—The Outlook.

NINETY PER CENT of the people have some kind of humor in the blood, and this causes many diseases. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures these diseases by expelling the humor.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating and the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Plugs or Good Horses.—This is what is said by a dealer who has had many years of experience at one of the greatest horse markets of the country: "Never in the history of horse raising was there a wider difference between plugs and good horses. Farmers must give as much thought to the selection of both dam and sire as they do to the breeding of cattle and other live stock. A coach horse that will bring \$300 is as easily raised as a plug that will bring but \$45. Such a horse is useful on the farm until the time when he is ready for the market, and can be used both to the plow and on the wagon. In case he lacks the style or action necessary to bring a fancy price, he is still a general purpose horse and will bring a price that will be profitable to the raiser."—Ex.

City Ownership.

The thinking element in society has observed that the people have been habitually giving franchises worth millions to private corporations and at the same time the donors have been paying profitable rates for public service. The natural desire is to reserve the benefits heretofore bestowed by franchises for the people, and the remedy appears to be municipal ownership and operation. Most of the cities of the world have taken over their waterworks systems by purchase from private corporations. A number have bought up the local gas works. Toll roads, so far as they encroach into municipal borders, are being purchased, and the next step will be the purchase of the street railways. The United States is years behind several British cities and the colonies of Australia and New Zealand in this particular, and the reasons are sufficiently apparent. The average individual in this country has enjoyed so good a chance of heaving out a fortune for himself that he has until late ignored the colossal accumulations of wealth by the corporations, which are usually directed by a genius of management.—American Register.

The Value of Clover. During a farmers' institute held not long since at Canisteo, N. Y., Mr. Terry gave a talk on the value of clover. He said: "Above every man's farm there are 40,000 tons of nitrogen to the acre; clover can take this from the air into the soil; no other crop can do this. It takes forty-five pounds of potash to grow a ton of clover. A good heavy crop of clover will take the nitrogen from the air and the mineral matter from the ground. The ground should be kept stirred up, constantly bringing the ground a rich, deep color. Clover has a value, a great value, and when plowed under the ground becomes rich and can be utilized for other crops. One hundred pounds of red clover hay contains more blood and element than a ton of any other hay. Mr. Terry grows more clover hay than any other kind. He feeds it almost entirely to his cattle.

He, in company with his brother, went into the farming business about thirty years ago. They purchased a farm of 125 acres in northeastern Ohio. It was almost entirely run down, people laughed at them and thought they would soon tire of the place. Before they took it the farm did not pay itself half-way. Ex., twelve tons of hay from forty-five acres was the average yield. When they began farming they had nine cows, one horse and harness and not a dollar in money, and it was pretty hard times with them. Mr. Terry said that he was glad to get off the farm long enough to go to town and earn something to eat. His neighbor advised him to sow some clover seed in a field where one-half was timothy and the other half with nothing on it. This he did, and he got more clover than timothy. The cows that ate the clover hay gave a larger mess of milk, and this afterward led him to growing the clover hay for feeding his stock. The way in which Mr. Terry discovered the great value of clover as a fertilizer was this: He had a large field which he intended to put into corn; the field bordered on the roadside and ran back toward the hill. The field near the road was covered with clover and the remaining part was timothy. He had not fertilizer enough to cover the whole field, and so it was only put on the timothy piece. The field was plowed and corn planted; after the harvest Mr. Terry found more corn had grown on the clover piece without any manure than did from the piece that was fertilized. From this time on he decided to grow clover; then utilize the ground for potatoes and wheat. The clover was plowed under every three years. Their crops began to increase each year, and thirteen years after they purchased the land they obtained thirty-five bushels of wheat to the acre. The farmers of the country were astonished at this change, and Mr. Terry was subjected to a good deal of criticism for his methods of doing business. People called him a robber and a blackguard; but there was no attention paid to this. One man said that he could see signs of desolation, and that they (the Terrys) were leaving barren lands for their children.

During the past year their land averaged forty bushels per acre. Mr. Terry saves the manure from the barnyard, and this nets him thousands of dollars each year. The authorities laugh at Mr. Terry for plowing the clover under with the idea of enriching the land. Clover when standing shades the ground, which assists also in enriching it. About five years ago Mr. Terry bought cows for dairy purposes, and to-day is feeding them on red clover hay. In 1898 the cows brought to the creamery 7,315 pounds of milk each. Mr. Terry says by use of clover the cows will in five years average 12,000 pounds of milk each.

Cow Peas as Hay.—Every good thing has its reverse side, and even the cow pea, which is coming into great prominence as a crop for green manuring, is thus attacked, by a writer, as being unfit for hay: It is a hay crop that cow peas are nearest a failure. Owing to their tangled, sprawling vines, it is almost impossible to cut, pitch or cure them as hay. Often they will rot next to the ground while the vines are still growing, and if cut, they are very hard to cure, the leaves on top drying and crumbling off while still green and wet underneath, next the ground. If stored damp in barn or stack they will heat and rot en masse, or may, by fermentation and heat, turn their large per cent of nitrogen into a form of niter, dangerous to horses and cattle. If caught by rains after cutting they are very liable to spoil, and owing to their tangled condition, are hard to dry out.

Alfalfa.—In the localities where it succeeds, which are mainly in the arid regions of the West, alfalfa is much more productive than clover. It has also the advantage that once the ground is seeded with it the plant will live for years. The chief drawback is that it takes longer to get a start, the plant not making much growth until late the first season. It is very impatient of wet, and cannot be grown where the ground during spring or late in winter is flooded. After the first year three crops of hay may be cut in a year, and as the plant has the power of disintegrating air in the soil by the nodules grown on its roots, the soil increases in nitrogenous fertility. But of course mineral fertilizers must be supplied when they are needed, as no disintegration of the air can furnish any of these.—Ex.

Buffalo's Grain Stocks Is Not Green. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 18.—The grain shovellers, whose troubles were believed to have been satisfactorily settled, have refused to go to work in the elevators with the men who did not strike.

ANTITRUST LAWS.

Those in Most States Are Worthless and Ineffective. The antitrust laws on the statute books of the various states are of little more practical effect in suppressing trusts than if they were merely resolutions passed by the Ancient Order of Has Beens. Lawyers will tell you that this is because those antitrust bills that were not drawn in bad faith were subsequently so tinkered in committee in the interest of the trusts that they cannot be made to do that which they so eloquently profess to do.

A lawyer who has made an analysis of the trust laws finds them very weak. In New York the special antitrust statutes are not effective. Chapter 888 of the laws of 1897, which professed to be a blow at trusts, has been found unconstitutional and void by the courts. This statute started out with the following clear and wholly proper declaration of principle: "Every contract, agreement, arrangement or combination whereby a monopoly in the manufacture, production or sale in this state of any article or commodity of common use is or may be created, established or maintained, or whereby competition in this state in the supply or price of any such article or commodity is or may be restrained or prevented, or whereby for the purpose of creating, establishing or maintaining a monopoly within the state of the manufacture, production or sale of any such article or commodity, the free pursuit in this state of any lawful business, trade or occupation is or may be restrained or prevented, is hereby declared to be against public policy, illegal and void."

The upsetting of the law as unconstitutional did not overturn the legality of that paragraph, for it merely recites the common law of the state under which trusts are illegal and void. But no proceedings are had under the common law. As to the antitrust law in Illinois, it is frankly conceded that it is worthless. It was drawn purely for political effect, was tinkered by friends of the trusts and was subjected to specious amendments designed as a concession to the labor vote. These amendments, lawyers say, make the law unconstitutional, inasmuch as they exempt combinations having the effect of raising wages, and that point destroys its application as a general law. A new antitrust law is progressing through the Illinois legislature. It is almost a copy of that in force in Indiana, which the governor and attorney general of Indiana say is not effective. It covers every business except such as is carried on under the building association and homestead acts of Illinois.

Ohio passed a law less than a year ago prohibiting the issuance of trust certificates or the making of agreements to prevent competition. Persons connected with trusts forfeit \$50 a day to the state. If on notice from the attorney general a trust is not dissolved, all those connected with it are guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined from \$50 or \$1,000. Any one injured by the operations of a trust may recover twice the amount of damage and the costs of the suit. The Indiana law enacted in 1897 the state authorities think worthless. An effort to amend it so as to make it effective failed in the legislature. The Minnesota law imposes a penalty of from \$100 to \$1,000 and imprisonment from one to ten years on those who form a trust; but, though it was passed in 1891, there has been no prosecution under it. The state supreme court has sustained the principle of combination. The Michigan statutes bar trusts, whether formed in or outside the state, and inflict penalties of from \$100 to \$500 and imprisonment for not more than one year, or both. Louisiana prohibits foreign trusts from doing business in the state, but this does not keep them out. The penalties are fines of \$100 to \$1,000, with from six months' to a year's imprisonment. Labor unions and farmers' organizations are exempt. Several prosecutions are in progress. Massachusetts has specific antitrust laws, but the general corporation law prohibiting stock watering prevents the incorporation of trusts in the Bay State. However, they do business there, as in New York. Pennsylvania has no antitrust provisions, but under her common law trust magnates may be proceeded against civilly and prosecuted criminally as conspirators. North Carolina's antitrust laws are not effective. Virginia has none. A bill introduced in the last legislature was killed in committee. Maine's antitrust law is very sweeping, but it is not effective in preventing trusts from doing business. In most of the states the official charged with the duty of smashing trusts neglect it.—New York Journal.

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A Mother's Responsibility. A great responsibility rests upon mothers at the time their daughters are budding into womanhood. If your daughter is pale, complains of weakness, is "tired out" upon slight exertion; if she is troubled with headache or backache, pain in the side; if her temper is fitful and her appetite poor, she is in a condition of extreme peril, a fit subject for that most dreaded of all diseases—consumption. If you notice any of these symptoms lose no time in procuring Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They will assist your daughter to develop properly and regularly; they will enrich the blood, strengthen the nerves, and all danger of consumption and premature death will be averted. Mrs. John Tansey, of 185 Baker Street, Detroit, Mich., says: "We had a serious time with my daughter. She did not have any serious illness but seemed to gradually waste away. Our doctor called the disease by an odd name which as I afterward learned, meant lack of blood. "We finally found a medicine that helped her. After three months' treatment her health was so greatly improved you would not have recognized her. She gained in flesh rapidly and soon was in perfect health. The medicine used was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I have always kept these pills in the house since and have told many mothers about them. They have effected some wonderful cures."—From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich. All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves are contained in a condensed form, in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excess of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schuylkill, Pa.

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