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it is carefully explained that although

the insurrection is really over yet we

will need about 100,000 soldiers to do

That means that the soldiers will

protect the speculators and carpet-bag-

gers while they despoil the helpless na-

'police duty."

is about to begin.

doing things.

course advisable.

States.

Charles B. Royer, 909 W. Washington treet, Morristown, Pa., writes: "My oldest Peruna. When she began to take Peruna we had to go up close to her and talk very loud to make her

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The legitimate object of all industives. Those who are foolish enough to accept the promises of the administration will be the first victims of the carnival of loot and plunder which production or of distribution or of

The only Filipinos who will be safe both? will be those who take to the hills and It has been wisely said and often

quoted that "He who causes two blades keep out of reach of the nice benevshow them what a poor and common before is a public benefactor." If this and clumsy thing was the Spanish op- is true of grass or other farm prodpressor with his mediaeval methods of ucts, is it not equally true of manufactured products? Sugar, oil, barbed

Yes, indeed, imperialism, up-to-date wire, wire nails, steel rails, etc.? with all modern improvements, is to be To obtain the greatest amount of applied in the Philippines at once. utility for the least amount of human Somehow or other the able-bodied, effort, is and ever has been the purpatriotic men of the country do not ap- pose and end of all industrial progress. preciate the privilege of enlisting as since the advent of man upon the plansoldiers to do police duty and protect et, and to this end are all his improvethe despoilers of the Filipinos. Tak- ments and inventions.

ing the total enlistments all over the He has invented the mowing and country, they fall below 800 a week. reaping machine that he may harvest Yet here is a country with a popula- a greater number of blades of grass or tion of seventy-five millions. If it shieves of wheat for a lesser amount were a war of freedom or a call for of human effort than by the more prian army to help the oppressed fight- mitive methods. He has invented the ing for freedom there would be twenty cotton gin, the spinning ginny and the thousand enlistments a week. power loom that he may produce a

But the men of the country have greater amount of the fabrics of comsome manhood and independence left, merce for a lesser amount of the laeven if they did vote for the adminis- bor than by the hand process. He has tration which is now applying imper- invented the locomotive, the steamialism and militarism. It is going to ship and the electric telegraph for the be mighty hard to recruit the army of purpose of transmitting intelligence and the product of his labor with the railippines.

During the campaign it was the cus- greater facility and at greater economy tom of republican orators to profess than by the old methods. Last, but great sympathy for the Boers when- not least, he has invented the "trust" ever popular sympathy made such a that he may eliminate many of the costs of production and distributoin,

state department issues a most re- tal he may be enabled to extend the thoritatively stated that neither he nor markable document defining the status | market for his wares to the remotest | of the Transvaal with the United markets of the world and finally that he may minimize the hazard of his

her 'ter sent from this country to the war of competition for "self-preserva-Transvaal will be credited to whatever | tion is the first law of nature." authority "happens for the moment to | It is by reason of such improvements be in de facto possession of the place that what was once regarded the lux-

Great Britain because that nation of production), a good, not an evil. holds military possession of all'large But say some, "The trust has thrown men out of employment;" so has the

towns If this custom had been adopted when our own country was fighting chine, the cotton gin, the spinning stock to entitle him to a voice in the England, say in the war of 1812, we jenny, and the power loom. The locowould have been completely cut off motive has displaced the stage coach, from outside help and sympathy.

It seems as though the administra- The steamship has displaced the sail- has already been exerted to the extent tion might have the decency to keep ing vessel; all such changes are of having the plans adopted for the

advantages of the present industrial conditions as regards the economy of production and are prepared to extend those advantages to all the people instead of allowing them to be monopolized by a few of the people. The man or the political party with

a false philosophy upon social questrial enterprise is the production and tions, is more dangerous to the pubdistribution of economic goods; are lic than the man or political party the evils of the trust then the evils of with no philosophy at all who just lets

matters drift. I think that it behooves the populist party to get right and stay right upon this question; that party is right and olent Americans who are going to of grass to grow where only one grew has been right from the first upon the question of natural monopolies (public ownership) and it has only to extend its philosophy to those monopolies that have not heretofore been regarded as "natural monopolies" de-

manding government control to the extent at least that the surplus over a fair return on an honest investment (after paying fair salaries to the employes) shall be paid into the public treasury; such measures would solve the trust and the labor question at

one and the same time. C. W. STEWART. Hastings, Neb.



The cause of the Prolonged Contest in the Nebraska Legislature ne Longer a Secret

The following very significant editorial appeared the other day in the Chicago Times-Herald:

be enrolled among the directors of the rons at least 33 per cent. Burlington system. This is not be-

cause he has procured control of the Now that the campaign is over the that by superior combinations of capi- property. It has been officially and au-J. J. Hill has secured control. So far as Mr. Hill is concerned he has not It says, in effect, that the consuls business by minimizing the ruinous bought into the property at all, notwithstanding all the reports to the contrary that have been placed in cirto which the consul is credited. Which | uries of the rich have become the nec- | He has been so heavy a purchaser that means that they will be accredited to essities of the poor (a greater economy those acquainted with all the facts de-

culation. Mr. Harriman has, however. clare that dia how water gooden control he could easily obter ... As mower and reaper, the sewing ma- things stand today he holds enough

management of the property and to wield a very potent influence in the the freighter with his mules and oxen. direction of its affairs. This influence



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A Soldier who was a Democrat and Fought for the Fing According to the Prin-

ciples of Abraham Lincoln.

Fort Pillow, Tenn., Jan. 6, 1864 .-fortably quartered here, and I often sit fight, as they did not stop to look back expect to move soon to Savannah and with my comrades around a campfire or offer the least resistance after we storm the enemy's works there. We conversing of our present comforts and got them started. Conscripts will not heard today that our troops are in pospast hardships. While we are thus fight, neither will their officers. You session of New Orleans; hardly besituated, thousands of our fellow-sol- may think me boasting in saying that lieve it, but hope it is so. diers are suffering. The satisfaction Co. B. 2nd Ill. Cav. can pick fifty men of a comfortable home often brightens in its ranks that can whip 400 conour imagination. Sometimes I think script rebels in a fair fight. They of nothing but roving, the beautiful fear the Kansas Jayhawkers and 2nd scenery of the western prairies and the III. Cav. I am glad that I belong to tall mountains excite my rambling this noble regiment. I do not boast of Your kind letters contained my own bravery, but of that of my spirit. much good advice. The soldier thinks | comrades. but little of death or judgment. His Headquarters Co. B, 2nd Ill. Cav., in comrades may fall upon his right and Camp Near Memphis, Tenn., July 12, left, but while he stands under the 1863 .- Mrs. Martha Chamberlain .- My starry banner his only thought is, Dear Sister: On the evening of July "My country calls me to defend those 6 we received the news confirming the beautiful stars and stripes, and proud- capture of Vicksburg. This glorious ly would I die rather than disgraceful- report caused some excitement among ly forsake them." I have seen our our boys. We illuminated our camp western heroes fall, and I believe death | with lights, build bonfires, shot squibs, | down to look over the land and see was met with a smile; they appeared | etc. A lot of us were busy preparing | what they will have for themselves to give life so freely. I have often squibs, when our little stock of powthought I would as soon fall on the der took fire and scattered us. Some battle field as to die a natural death. three or four of us were badly burnt. Oh, cruel war' the thousands of brave The flash threw the blaze into my face, not hesitate to say that in their opinmen thou hast swept from earth to the which made it one solid blister, but is ion Cuba will never be able to govern silent grave. Sleep, you brave men of about well now. The other boys that itself. America, you have paid your last debt | were burnt went to the hospital, but I | to your country's cause. Your devoted thought myself just as well off in what they really mean is that the ad-AUSTIN J. LAKIN. brother

Co. B. 2nd III. Cav. In the cemetery at Memphis, Tenn., cook. He has been with us six months with fallen comrades, the last earthly over, but I think it will last one year Lakin of Co. B. 2nd III. Cav. Little army are too apt to think that the sented. need of the guards on the picket line of downfall of a city or the capture of a eternity asking as their spirits ad- few thousand prisoners will crush the brother slewns.

Fort Pillow, Tenn., Dec. 20, 1863 .- | down the length of the mighty stream As I have nothing of interest to write unharmed. The rebels may tear up I will have to give you another sketch, our railroads and interfere with our of a scout we made a few days ago. It communication by land, but we can had been raining for seven or eight hold the river in spite of all they can days in succession, and as we never do. I think we could not ask for finer accept the Platt amendment or the adhave better luck than in the rain or at prospects of putting down the rebel- ministration would call an extra sesof the mud and the moisture of the will take time to accomplish the work. falling rain for 50 or 60 miles from I understand that our army took 32,- happen to them for their insubordina-We started early in the morn- 000 men at Vicksburg, many horses C&210. ing, and riding at a good gait, noon and over 300 cannon and more than us twenty-eight miles from the 100,000 stand of small arms. What a fort. Entering the little city of Rip- victory that was! ley, eight of us being thrown out as advance guards nearly one mile shead of the company, we spied the rebel picket in the suburbs of the town. principles of Abraham Lincoln. They permitted us to advance within one hundred yards of them before they gave the alarm. They leveled their guns and snapped them, but not a ing. While others around me fall I am gun fired, they wheeled their horses spared. Since I last saw you I have and used their spurs. Six of us witnessed the battle field at Ft. Don- trouble in the island. I think the Cucharged after them into the city. The aldson and the battle at this place, bans too cowardly to fight.' whole town was at dinner. They had where many of my acquaintances fell; He forgets the heroic struggle of a few conscripts in the court house some of them that were with me in starving Cubans against Spanish opunder guard. They (the guards) the three months' service. Many a pression and let him not be too sure snapped their old muskets at us. Gur brave man fell here, leaving wife and that this people will not fight again for carbines failed to fire, so we threw children to mourn the loss of husband liberty if they find this country acting them and drew our revolvers and gave and father. Thousands of promising the role of the tyrannical despot.

came in on the jump. We gave pur- | pany has it. Martha, I never regretted that I ensuit, but could not overtake them, as they had scattered through the woods | listed in the war. I am happy to think in all directions, and I doubt if they that I am able to take part in so glorhave got together yet. There was a jous a work, to risk my life under the major among them; we captured all of same beautiful stars and stripes that his papers and pay-rolls. I have seen our fathers fought under in the great a great deal of fighting in battle and revolution. I love people who love our Sister Martha: We are quite com- skirmishing, but this I cannot call a government and our beautiful flag. We

Celso Cæsar Moreno.

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I am a democrat by name, but by the

Co. B. 2nd Ill. Cav.

AUSTIN J. LAKIN.

Co. B., 2nd Ill. Cav. Copied by W. M. Lakin, his brother.



Congressmen by the Score are Hiking for Cubs and the Philippines to see

What They can Steal. Washington, D. C., March 22, 1901 .-There has been a great exodus of congressmen to Cuba since congress adjourned. Apparently they are going

and their friends. Some of them who have returned do

That is their way of putting it, but camp. We have black cooks now. ministration will never permit Cuba Tommy is our faithful, good-hearted to be independent.

The tourist congressmen assure us nightly covered with the vapors of the and we expect to keep him till the war that the Cuban constitutional convensilently flowing Mississippi, he sleeps ends. You may think the war about tion is made up of the riff-raff of the island and that the respectable propsleep of a loyal soldier. Austin J. yet. People who never served in the erty-holding classes are not repre-

Mr.

The property holding classes are mostly Spaniards still loyal to their sance for admittance. "What deed rebellion. It is badly crippled. The native country and only in Cuba to hast thou sent before thee?" My Mississippi will soon be open to the make money so it is difficult to see how W. M. LAKIN. gulf, then our beautiful flag will sweep they could take part in a constitutional

convention of the Cuban people. Some republican congressmen are coming back boasting that they went with General Wood to the Cuban delegates and told them they had better night, we concluded to try the depth lion than we have at present, but it sion of congress and then the Cubans would see what awful things would tion

What a nice spectacle it is for our epublican congressmen to go down to Cuba as lackeys of the administration and bulldoze this poor people who have patiently suffered outrage and plunder under our military rule and still hoped that we would redeem our solemn pledge of giving them inde-Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., April 28, pendence.

1862-I yet have a place among the liv-One congressman, who seems very ignorant of Cuban history, says: "I certainly do not look for any

ression of sympathy such as this mankind; struggling people richly deserve from the social sciences and statecraft.

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The People Frightened at American Railroad Combinations, Propose to Take the Canadian Roads Before

they are Gobbled by Morgan.

advance a question like government methods, is to take a backward step towards barbarism. ownership of railways from the stage If the evils of the trust system are of academic discussion to that of a not those of production and the remblazing practical issue, has just now edy for such evils be not to return to

been illustrated in the neighboring a more expensive method of produccountry of Canada. Our people on system and what are the remedies? this side of the line, by the way, make a mistake in failing to observe more constantly and closely the trends of Canadian policy and the very intelligent and vigorous discussion of public affairs that goes on in be brought about? the Dominion parliament at Ottawa, and also in the provincial parliaments,

and the Canadian press. The whole as all the stock in the said trust is Dominion has been thrown into a great discussion by the recent railway owned by the city and therefore every about the only accurate statement in man, woman and child is in a sense a consolidations in the United States. The foremost part in this has been such a "trust." taken by the Hon. William Findlay

If the government owned all the rail-Maclean, editor and proprietor of the roads the people would feel no oppres-Toronto World, for some ten years sion by the transportation trust. Govpast a member of the Dominion parliament. Mr. Maclean declares that errment and municipal ownership of Harriman nor no other syndicate will all hatural monopolies would greatly the railway movement under the leadmitigate the trust evil. ership of men like Messrs. Pierpont

Our industrial system is the result of

our savage ancestor crawled out of

his hole in the side hill with some new

incorporation of the billion dollar

steel "trust," the problem has been,

how to obtain a greater amount of

Men harness Niagara and make it Morgan, James J. Hill, Mr. Harriman, do the work of thousands of horses Vanderbilt, Mr. George Gould, and millions of men, but should they and others in the United States, will not be content to unify transportation attempt to disregard the law of gravity and try to force the current upinterests on the southern side of an stream, they would find such labor and artificial political line across the conexpense to no purpose except to teach tinent, but will naturally enough seek them of their own folly.

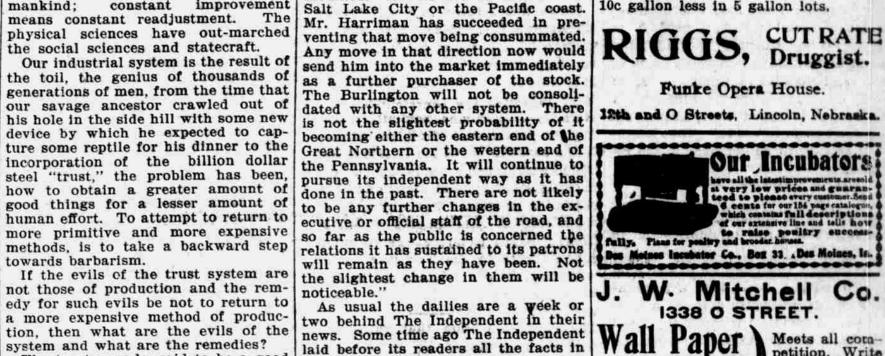
to assimilate the Canadian Pacific and The forces of society are quite as ir-Grand Trunk systems of Canada with resistable-they cannot be defied or the other factors of a traffic system to which these Canadian lines naturally defeated, yet they may be directed or controlled by intelligence and persebelong. Elaborate and protracted deverance to the good of all. To combat bates have been going on in the parliainevitable law is to lose time and ment at Ottawa, and the newspapers waste energy.

from one end of Canada to the other have taken up the theme. It should may receive for the use of his money be borne in mind that Canada already when he loans it to another, why canhas a government railroad, the Internot the law say how much a man may colonial system of about 1,700 milesrealize on his investment if he puts his could be obtained. the total railway mileage of the Domoney into trust stocks, and require THE LADIES APPRECIATE THEM minion about 17,000. There is a pendthat all over that amount shall be paid ing proposal favored by the prime min-

into the public treasury? ister, Sir Wilfred Laurier, and the A law fixing the amount of dividends government of the day, to build an adthat a trust might pay on its stock and ditional national railway from Toproviding that all surplus be paid into ronto to a point on the Georgian bay. the public treasury, and fixing the The object of this line is to provide an outlet by way of the all-Canadian St. | minimum and maximum wages of the Lawrence route for the largest possi- employes of the trust from the presible amount of the vast business that is dent down to the commonest laborer, developing on the Great Lakes. This and making the watering of stocks a felony-would greatly mitigate the proposition Mr. Maclean strongly favors; but he deems it wholly insufficient | evils of the trust.

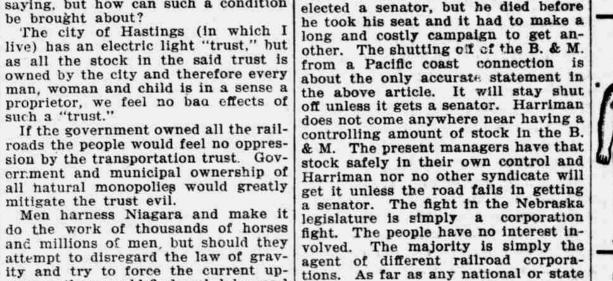
Such a law would not interfere with for the protection of Canadian interthe economy of production in the least, ests. He advocates the complete and but would extend the benefits of suimmediate absorption of the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk, and all other perior organization to all of the peo-Canadian roads by the government for ple by the conserving of progress and public ownership and operation. Mr. justice at the same time.

The advantages of great capital and Maclean in making his proposals, disclaimed any intention to attack or em- superior organization are as potent in industrial matters as in military mat-



pursue its independent way as it has done in the past. There are not likely good things for a lesser amount of to be any further changes in the exhuman effort. To attempt to return to ecutive or official staff of the road, and How suddenly new conditions may more primitive and more expensive so far as the public is concerned the relations it has sustained to its patrons will remain as they have been. Not the slightest change in them will be noticeable."

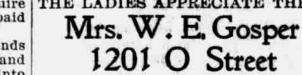
two behind The Independent in their tion, then what are the evils of the news. Some time ago The Independent laid before its readers all the facts in The trust may be said to be a good the case, and told just why it was so thing for those that enjoy its benefits; necessary for the B. & M. to have a if all could enjoy its benefits it would United States senator. That corporabe a good thing for all, goes without tion has been exceedingly lucky. It saying, but how can such a condition



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