bank was robbed, but not broken, as likely to be so. It is the part of wisits directors feared.

the time are as grave as they appear, ficulties which our momentous underbut mysteriously bear their own redress and healing in them. The snake's skin cures the snake's bite. The Mexican war was bitterly opposed by nearly the entire whig party. Probably no well-informed man now lives who does not consider that that war was a benediction to the United States and to humanity at large. Our purchase of Alaska long seemed money thrown away, but sealskins and gold, fish, lumber, and silver fox pelts fully balance the account. In an address presenting to the senate a bill providing sion our people would oppose it to a Alaska with a code of procedure, Senator Carter of Montana declared that such is the spirit of our political par-Alaska had yielded to the treasury and ties and partisans and especially of our people of the United States a million dollars for every thousand invested in the purchase. From the British point of view the success of the American revolution was a terrible misfortune. Yet the British empire today. owing to the more just government of | flag, or, like Cuba, out from under our

colonies brought to pass by that revo- flag. lution, is in all probability vastly stronger and happier than it would have been had said revolution never an independent state like Cuba under occurred. The protestant reformation a United States protectorate. Many has in a similar way fortified the Ro- did not think this likely in the case of man Catholic church, which, at the time, naturally deemed the reformation an unmixed disaster.

6. Evils often exist and are as grave as they seem, yet are followed, not casually, but in the order of time. by compensatory blessings so massive as to force forgetfulness of what preceded. Take the revolutionary period of 1848, with Chartism in England, and mark how quickly all storm and stress passed with the discovery of gold, multiplying business, and raising profits and wages. Chartism and barricades did not cause gold to be found, but the gold, when found, under the flag, graduating, piece by caused Chartism and barricades to disappear.

7. Since the common man awoke to into states under one constitution. the conscious possession of rights Contrary to a common thought, the which the privileged were bound to supreme court's decision does not at all respect, his upward career has never preclude this. A joint resolution by been permanently checked. Witness congress can impart territoriality or the long struggle of plebs against pa- statehood to a half foreign populace tricians in Rome, in which, despite all like Luzon or to one fully foreign as sorts and magnitudes of obstacles, vic- Hawaii was, just as easily as it can to tory more and more-at last decisive- one under the constitution at the start. ly-crowned the people's cause. Re- Puerto Rico or Luzon may one day becall the sweeping triumph of the Third Estate in France, first over the feudal has become one out from under the lord, then over the king. The history flag. of the rise of free institutions is in Many, we know, would deprecate point, particularly in England. The the expansion of our country in this

dom and patriotism to point out in 5. Actual evils often exist and for the most cold-blooded manner the dif-TIMELY RESCUE OF A WOMAN IN taking will involve. Those seeing the most danger in this

new national path and seeing them the

most clearly seem to think that the

last presidential election, with the re-

cent decisions of the supreme court in

the island cases, has some how irre-

vocably consigned the country to a

system of crown colonies such as Ind-

ia is, natives without any part in their

own government and equally without

hope of ever having such. Were that

the meaning of United States expan-

man. But it is not. On the contrary,

votars, every community under United

States sovereignty, soon as it comes

to possess a reasonable measure of

civic ability, may be sure of govern-

mental autonomy perfectly satisfactory

to itself, either like Hawaii, under our

The United States may elect to con-

stitute Puerto Rico and Luzon each

Cuba, but it was done. The same out-

come is certainly among the possibili-

regard such independence on the part

of the lands named unfortunate for

them and also for us, but those who

most dread expansion would certainly

be relieved of their principal mental

distress were they sure that all the

bodies politic we took from Spain were

soon to be free and independent states.

Puerto Rico and the Philippine archi-

pelago, following the example of Ha-

waii rather than that of Cuba, remain

piece, as one community after another

come a state under the flag as Cuba

is found fit, into territories and then

Another conceivable event is that

ties for the other two. Some would

OREGON, ILL. How she was Saved From a Horrible

Death When All Hope was Gone-Story in Her Own Words

DEATH'S

DOOR

"I hope never to go through such an experience again," said Mrs. C. L. McDowell, of Oregon. Ill., whose narrow escape from death is best told in her own words.

"I was always weakly," she continued, "but, in 1894, the childbed fever in a very severe form left me in a miserable condition. My blood turned to water and it seemed I could not recover any strength. I was white as a sheet, without any ambition and so low that no one thought I would ever get well. In addition to all this had neuralgia in its worst form. My grandmother died with neuralgia and was afraid it would take me away. I cannot tell you how I suffered with

it for years. It was terrible." "But how were you cured?" asked the reporter.

"The best doctors could not help me and I never thought I would get well," replied Mrs. McDowell. "But one day I read an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I concluded to try them. I found relief in the first box, so I continued to take them. The neuralgia gradually grew less severe until it disappeared altogether, my color returned, I gained in strength and now my blood is in good condition again."

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much harder bestead than it is now.

8. Suppose all these consolatory suppose the entire visible prospect to contain no hope whatever, still, even so, at the very worst, no one can prove that there is no hope. Good may be in store though you may not see it. The invisible portion of reality is immensely larger than the visible. If the belt or patch of life where we this moment are is so dark that we cannot carry out of it any hope whatnature as to prove that realms not yet traversed are as angry as it is.

Even after Magna Charta and the rise of parliament liberty in England seemed chained to its nadir, rising a little now and then, but as surely sinking. Through the whole Tudor Century the oppressed, aghast at the rapacity of the rich and great, the travesties of justice named court proceedings, the murder and rapine commanded by monarchs, with no redress. you say God was standing within the shadow keeping watch over his own. oak in Saxon and Norman men. Has the oak in the hearts of Saxon and wood?

Let us have patience with ourselves. be prevented just as their admission been so bewildering that it is no wonder if our minds are a bit unsteady. Our thoughts of national duty, our creeds, even, have, since just before the Spanish war, been shifting like a kaleidescope. A foreigner observing this might be reminded of the footnote on the weekly church notice slip in a certain very advanced church, reading like a railway time table. "Doctrines subject to change without notice."

The people who think the future of this country wholly dark seem to view two blackest thunder clouds in the at home. sky. In this they are probably right. If it can be shown that even these phenomena, troublous, threatening and obstinate as they are, may quite possibly evolve in a manner to leave the republic in that, free, the home of a happy people, and the best government on earth, we may for the present dismiss the minor infelicities that have been mentioned entirely from our view. Let us then examine calmly those two

Genuine Bargain good, not too many. They are so few driving the conservative mill entirely whole world knows, the United States of appeal—the cry of danger—presupwhole world knows, the United States has become possessed of a number of island territories, each bearing a num-triotism, integrity, reason, humanity sterings and other well mown mater. Many cannot be dis-inguished from new FROM stell are offered at prights as low informany to the perverse disposition of many to instrument at \$250. Internation's past, peting plant and hence no pressure on provide the perverse disposition of many to the perverse disposition of many to treat every man of considerable the perverse disposition of many to treat every man of considerable the perverse disposition of many to treat every man of considerable the perverse disposition of many to treat every man of considerable the perverse disposition of many to treat every man of considerable the perverse disposition of many to treat every man of considerable the perverse disposition of many to treat every man of considerable treat every man of considerable the perverse disposition of many to treat every man of considerable treat every every every every every e triotism, integrity, reason, humanity them as not perils at all, any more erous population unlike that existing and other noble principles are not than the reality of the peril justifies in any part of the old United States. dead among us. I am sure that they one in supposing it mortal. The proinstrument at \$290, \$400 pianos. Monthly payments accepted. Freight only about \$5. Write for list and particulars. You make a great saving. Pianos warranted as represented. Illustrated Piano Book Free. these territories all lying at a consid- are not dead and that we can trust duction and distribution of goods unwealth as certainly a blackguard or a Inevitable results are (1) that moerable remove from the former United them to rectify and prevent wrongs. der monopoly may, and, unless looked States borders. Some of these depen- Therefore, even though our dealings after, will prove indefinitely disastrthey will break into hostile camps, a wealth producer, and (2) that public dencies are so situated that their poseach faction calling for adherents and mentality in the direction of invenwith Puerto Ricans, and Filipinos may ous. My belief is that monopolistic CL. session by the United States draws not go on according to the policy agencies will, in the course of time, be seeing to it that such are protected. the United States into unprecedentedly which many of us would have pre- effectively looked after, their miseach faction possessing powerful or-100 Adams St., CHICAGO. close neighborhood and relations with ferred, it is stupid to despair. gans for creating opinion, each fac-World's largest music house; sells Everything known in Music. chiefs abated, and the agencies themforeign powers. The new populations There is an opinion that though our selves turned into public blessings. HOME VISITORS' EXCURSIONS themselves are the incarnation of home political life might securely You can never suppress them, and you influencing social legislation. Opinion only (1) that syndicate industry, even via the : : : and action cannot be free in any comknotty problems galore. There can be stand the strain of governing depen- ought not to desire to. ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM munity till it contains great numbers as itself would do but for the friction no question that this enlargement of dencies, we, being a republic, could I suppose it open to no doubt that to points in Indiana. Ohio and of citizens independently well off, so spoken of, still turns it out never so our domain creates a precarious situa- not possibly govern them well. I am monopolistic methods have greatly other eastern states. Dates of sale that they can champion unpopular much more rapidly than competitive tion for the government we love, a sure that its advocates, intelligent as cheapened and are greatly cheapening 4 and 5. Low rates and favorable ideas and causes without fear of the industry ever did or ever could; and situation full of danger even if also full many of them are, do not see the the production of goods, and that their of promise. No sensible man assumes | whole logic of this view. It means that | tendency is to make the amassing of limits. For further information poorhouse. So, while the primary tendency of duction may unfortunately check that that our rule in these until recently republics are unfit to take part, and if wealth by the nation as a whole more call on or address : : \* foreign parts will be pleasant, easy or they are philanthropic and mind their rapid and voluminous than it would F. H. BARNES. C. P. A., citizens under a sort of vassalage, its as inventiveness, it must at the same uniformly successful. It is quite un- business none will take any part, in be under the old-fashioned competi- 1045 O st., Lincoln, Neb.

tory has seen the common man's cause expansion in this form, provided it is words-"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for conservative, seem to more fanciful Pale People." than solid. Particularly ought not ex-

wildest pessimist must admit that form, however conservative, but most

many and many a crisis in that his- of the objections which they make to

thoughts dismissed as of no worth, and pansion of that sort to be bewailed should the peoples named conclude the political education of those backof their own accord to cast in their lot ward races which still so largely conwith us; a determination not at all stitute the world's population. By this unlikely if they are assured that in theory, the sole way in which repubcase of such choice they would be our lics can multiply is by converting or genuine co-citizens and not our subconquering peoples who have first been jects. It has seemed to me that had thoroughly drilled in monarchical our dealing with those populations ideas, either monarchies now existing been a little more clever they would or younger monarchies in lands like have wished to be of us and no sem-India or China, which, because repubever, it cannot possibly be of such a blance of coercion would have been lics dared not undertake the task, were necessary. It is quite within our powtutored and trained by monarchies er even now to exhibit to them such a older than themselves. Monarchical spirit that none will ever wish to haul nations are not going to keep out of

down our flag from over their heads. Oceanica just because we do, if we do. I cannot think that it could ruin They will conquer, annex, and, in their this republic to annex remote peoples way, educate. Spite of such monarchiupon the basis thus suggested. The cal pre-emption of the earth, republiprincipal objection seems to be the can propagandism, following along danger that undesirable foreigners will later, may ultimately convert a namove in and compete with workingtion here and there, but it must be afmen here. That would certainly be a ter centuries of wasted time and efmisfortune, but the fear does not seem fort. It is hard to teach an adult no appeal, incessantly cried out. How to me well grounded. England has dog, man or nation new tricks. Exlong, O Lord, how long! It was not not suffered so. Millions of negroes. pert missionaries without exception, very long. The Stuart century, the Malays and people of other unintellivery next to come, saw a king decapi- gent stocks are barred by nothing tated, a Petition of Rights granted, a but the trifling expense of the steerage Bill of Rights enforced, the monarchy | from flocking to Great Britain to diseffectually limited. If you are devout place British labor. They have a perfect legal right to settle in England, but they do not. Some Chinese Is the God of Naseby and Marston and Japanese already resident in the Moor dead? If of a secular temper Philippines might come to the states, you say Hearts of Oak did it, hearts of causing a ripple of unhealthy competition for a time, but this could not last long unless those peoples were Norman men turned to pine or punk- admitted to the Philippines from China and Japan, which of course could

Our national experience of late has to California is prevented at present. gether. What makes the shoe pinch with many no doubt is the certainty that, at best, in parts of Hawaii and in the central and south of the Philippines, the form of imperialism must last for years, the peoples there being too barbarous to realize for a long time any promise of self-government held out to them. They will have to remain, directly or indirectly, under congressional rule, with such constitutional guarantees as congress may think it wise to establish. It is thought that

such a regime must mean tyranny "imperialism" and the trusts as the there and the vitiation of democracy

nounce But would these evils result? The American congress is created by the American people, and must in the long run act out far as well as near the spirit and wishes of the people. If you can trust the people you can trust congress to do what ought to be done with any human beings under our sovereignty however remote.

extend to the islands ex proprio vi- to some extent vassalize society; and charging more adds nothing to profits, arch dragons; let us walk boldly up gore! You can force congress to car- they may retard inventiveness and inwealth. The domineering power now would have to be put in no matter to them, look into their structure and ry the whole of it there. If you can- ventions. possessed by wealth in this country what its effect on profits the first W. M. Morning, attorney, rooms 310ascertain if we can what their evolunot trust the American people to look arises not from its abundance, but year; for, if the old were continued, I contend that these are real and 311-312 Richards block, Lincoln Neb. after the maintenance of liberty, there tion is likely to be. Let us first deal from its paucity. The independently mills with the new, producing more not imaginary dangers, which need in this way with "imperialism." is no hope for the republic extended | and must have attention from thought-Do You Want a wealthy are too few for the public cheaply, would supply the market, Within the last few years, as the or unextended. Men's very attitude ful citizens. That such perils are ex-

tion. But while monopoly works good what you gain on given pieces or por- ultimate effect will be to make them

after it tends to work ill in the distri- of the market. It is easy to see that ate minds and bodies and to restore bution of wealth, piling up riches in when prices in any line are up to the social and political equilibrium. The too few hands. Unless there is over- tolerance of the market, if the state snake's skin will cure the snake's bite. sight or regulation, the prices of lays a tax on the business the business goods to consumers will, other condi- must pay this; it cannot possibly retions being the same in the two cases, lieve itself of the tax; the tax cannot range higher if production occurs un- be thrown on the consumer by increasder monopoly than if it occurs under | ing the price. Therefore the public competition. The excess naturally | can, at any time, take over, in the way goes into the pockets of syndicate of a tax, any part it pleases of the adstockholders at the expense of con- vance which monopoly prices exhibit sumers. If all consumers were at the over what competitive prices would same time syndicate stockholders and probably be at the time. all syndicates equally strong, the losses would offset each other; but as an adjustment would be administraa great many consumers cannot combine, losses due to the higher prices | have to be a state affair, whereas near-

enforced by syndicates are not all thus ly every syndicate traffics in several offset, but the portion of them falling states. It is precisely at this point that stacles which now hinder the noble upon unsyndicated consumers has to be permanently borne by such, so that those higher prices set up a special tendency, unknown before trusts came, to enrich one class and to impoverish another.

But nothing is easier than for so-I believe, consider it far easier to lead ciety to counteract this tendency and or other. polytheists to Christianity directly by one journey than to use Mohammedan- | it is sure to do so the moment the ism as a halfway house. Our friends real situation is understood. Were there created by congressional act, a ises much-co-operative, harmonious with whom I am just now expostulatjust, able, non-partisan board or buing prefer the halfway house plan. Monarchize political heathen first, reau with the authority and the duty, then republicanize them. To allow in the case of any trust, (1) to ascerthis policy to prevail in part is, I dare | tain once a year by just appraisal, and | state-wise, yet everywhere according | holding orders in France at the great say, better than for the United States to publish, the actual value of that to the same principles. To effectuate revolution would have continued to alone to undertake all the political trusts's property, (2) to compare that with the face value of its stock and to | stupendous work, yet it is not beyond | sessed the savage spirit of early feud mission work which the world needs; but I cannot agree with those who publish the results, and (3) to ascer- the brain power of our countrymen. deem it our duty or even our privilege | tain by an examination of accounts, to renounce that mission work alto- and to publish its gross and its net sible, I think it certainly probable, earnings, the tendency would be that in the course of time syndicate in-

I beg to remind you again that I am | through the mere operation of public not finding fault with those who point cpinion to prevent both profits and out and emphasize national dangers or prices from becoming extortionate. what they conceive to be such. That Quite possibly no further remedy kind of criticism is to be desired; it is | would ever be needed. It is distinctly perfectly consistent with patriotism; | conceivable that, under the silent regit may be the highest patriotism. To ulation of such publicity, monopoly repress it, to decry the citizens who production would go on creating offer it is to betray the state. Our wealth with unprecedented rapidity rulers need all the light they can get, and in unprecedented volume, the and, with other light, they need that wealth getting for itself a distribusort which makes darkness visible. It | tion no less just, no less democratic is not denunciation of present policies | than that to which we are accustomed which I condemn, but the tone of peswhen old time competition was at its simism in which men so often deheight.

Should a further corrective be re If we turn now to that other hobquired, a system of taxing syndicate goblin, the trusts. we shall see in them pusinesses could easily be enforced which could not fail to effect essenequally little which is calculated to make a thoughtful patriot leap from | tial justice. Monopoly prices, like the ship. The serious dangers with competitive prices, are subject to a law, only the law governing monopoly which monopolies menace the public are but three: monopolies may raise prices is a different law-the law of the selling prices of their commodities the iclerance of the market, to the above the level where competition effect that when the prices of a com-What if the constitution does not would place those prices; they may modify have risen to a given notch,



in the creation of wealth, unless looked | tions being offset by the narrowing | and all others freer than ever, to liber-This agency of selfishness, this me-

> chanical force for the democratic and equitable distribution of wealth will not, I believe, be left to work alone. Hardening and deadening as the influence of great wealth on character usually is, I look to see arise, in the course of time, from among the wealthiest themselves, armies of chivalrous men and women, with all exemplary ardor for humanity, who will The only serious difficulty in such gladly use their wealth in humanity'3 ive The taxation described would behalf to beat down wrongs, to tear off common men's fetters, to lift the weights and remove the clogs and ob-

> many despair of ever securing justice | army of the fortuneless from getting from these great aggregations of on. Benjamin Kidd has well reminded wealth. Congress cannot fiscally reg- us that philanthropy and not force ulate them, while, should the states | led long ago in the enfranchisement attempt to do so, their plans would be of the Third Estate. The vast arbiso various that any monopoly might | trary power of feudalism and of roybe sure of a safe retreat in some state alty gave way not so much because overwhelmed by the rising might of From this perplexity there is a re- | the common people as because of ensource as yet untried which prom- richment in human character. Kindly feeling between men extended to so action by the states through a joint | many members of the privileged classcommission o. bureau, securing the | es that these classes could no longer taxation of interstate corporations present a solid front. The powera plan like this would surely be a hold their own had they still posalism; but they had this no longer, large numbers of them being, as Michelet says, "at once the heirs and the enemies of their own cause." Educated in the generous ideas of the time they applauded that marvelous resuscitation of mankind and offered up prayers for it even though it cost their ruin. As this old feudalism of military power was dissolved by enriched character involving regard for

It thus appears at least but impos-

dustry, already doing so much to ac-

celerate the amassing of wealth by

the nation as a whole, will be found

not incompatible with a just and ad-

vantageous distribution of wealth.

This form of industry, in other words,

will prove not hostile to the general

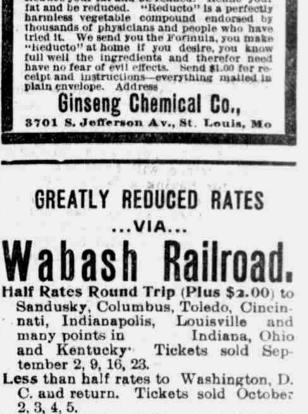
can determine general welfare.

ism was in bloom.

fortuneless men, so, I predict, will the welfare, but immensely helpful, rathnew feudalism of wealth be dissolved. er, so far as the possession of wealth The sun of chivalry is in penumbra, eclipsed if you will, but it has not set. If we clearly apprehend that thought We named, you remember, a third we have advanced a good way, for it danger from the syndicate, the danger suggests a refuge from the second danthat its working might be to repress ger we saw in trusts, the danger that inventiveness and invention.

they might, by making industries relatively few, forcing most men to work When a line of production is ab solutely subject to a single control, the for salaries or wages, controlling unimanagement is little tempted to inversities, newspapers, and other sources of opinion, reduce the public to a troduce new machinery, even if the species of vassalage not unlike that new is known to be superior. In fact which existed when medieval feudal- | the temptation is the other way. To put in the new machinery means les-The remedy for this state of things. sened profits this year. It will be the already beginning to exist, lies not in same next year and the next. Like

exterpating trusts, which I deem an any other sinner the manager waits in impossibility, but in letting them, un- vain for a more convenient season. der due oversight, go on multiplying Under competition the improved gear



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This search in a few of the widest yawning canons put down in the geographies emboldens me to believe that the earth is not going to cave in right away. The rock beneath us may be porous, but it will do to build upon My country, with all thy faults I trust thee still! I have faith in thee not as a mother dead or dying, but as a mother living, youthful, with promise criminal. Multiply the wealth and nopoly fails of doing its best even as of browning when he wrote his "Home thoughts from the sea"-Nobly, nobly, Cape St. Vincent to the northwest died away; tiveness to some extent falls off for Sunset ran, one glorious blood-red, lack of its old spur. reeking into Cadiz bay; To this last arraignment the advotion seeking to influence and actually cates of the trust system can reply Bluish mid the burning water, full in face. Trafalgar lay, In the dimmest northeast distance if it does not beget wealth as rapidly dawned Gibraltar, grand and gray. Here and here did England help me; how can I help England? Say (2) that while this new order of pro-Whoso turns as I this evening turn to God to praise and pray, syndicate wealth is to place ordinary peculiar form of intelligence known While Jove's planet rises yonder, silent over Africa.