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5% Nebraska Independent

DECEMBER 7, 1905



DENVER MUD-Instantaneous cure for all inflammation; instant relief in pneumonia, bronchitis, pleurisy, inflamed breasts, tumors, chronic ulcers, tonsilitis, piles (external), bolls, erysipelas, poisoned wounds, rheumatism, felons, sprains. burns, frost bites; 50c boxes; 35c.

NER-VO-INE-Those suffering from weaknesses that will sap pleasures of life should take Ner-vo-me. One box will should take Ner-vo-me. One box will work wonders. Has more rejuvenating and vitalizing power than any medicine in the world. Sent by mail, large box \$1, 3 for \$2.50. IF YOU CAN'T SLEEP take Trilby Sleeping powders, absolutely harmless, easy to take, no bad results. Four sleeps

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it has cured. RIGGS' GUARANTEED PILE CURE. the remedy that cured Mr. Hemroid; 50c. salve or suppository. 'Stops itching''-no

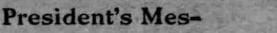
IF YOU ARE TOO FAT take Dr. Pas-teur's obesity treatment. Costs \$1 per month. Reduces you three to five pounds

per week LADIES-Dr. La Rue's Balloon Spray Syringe is the world's best. Cut to \$ One box of vaginal antiseptic tablets free. LADIES-Are you aware that in France women use a monthly regulator more than the women of all other nations combined?

the women of all other nations combined? Dr. La Rue's French regulator is used everywhere: thoroughly reliable; abso-lutely safe, better than Pennyroyal or Tansy. Price \$1; "extra strong" for ob-stinate cases, \$2.00 box. FROZEN MASSAGE COLD CREAM-The finest cream in the world. A skin, a bust developer. a wrinkle eradicator, a beautifier, and 50c a jar. PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS CURED-Absolutely driven away. A new face for you. Makes you beautiful. Riggs' Face Bleach and Complexion Tablets. Worth \$5. Price \$1.50. RIGGS' LAXATIVE FRUIT SALTS-A remedy for constipation. obesity, rick-

RIGGS LAXATIVE FRUIT SALTS-A remedy for constipation. obesity, rick-ets, jaundice, diabetes, diarrhoea, rheuma-tusm, dyspepsia, and all liver ills. X Pound cans. 50c. RIGGS' G. & G. CAPSULES-Guaran-tee cure for Gonorrhea, Gleet and all forms of bladder and urinal diseases. Price \$1.00 the box.

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sage to Congress

(Continued from Page 6.)

as we should scorn any effort to make us look down upon or treat contemptuously any man because he is poor. We judge a man by his conduct-that is, by his character-and not by his wealth or intellect. If he makes his fort 'e honest., there to municipal government. Business is no just cause of quarrel with success, whether for the individual him. Indeed, we have nothing but or for the nation, is a good thing the kindliest feelings of admiration only so far as it is accompan. by for the successful business man and develops a high standard of conwho behaves decently, whether he has made his success by building or managing a railroad or by snipping goods over that railroad. The big railroad men and big shippers are simply Americans of the ordinary type who have developed to an extraordinary degree certain great business qualities. They are neither better nor worse than their fellow citizens of smaller means. They are merely more able in certain lines and therefore exposed to certain peculiarly strong temptations. These temptations have not sprung newly into being; the exceptionally successful among mankind have always been exposed to them; but they have grown amazingly in power as a result of the extraordinary development of industrialism among new lines, and under these new conditions, which the lawmakers of old could not foresee and therefore cou'l not provide against, they have become so serious and menacin az to demand entirely new remedies. It is in the interest of the kest type of railroad man and the st type of shipper no less than of the public that there should be governmental supervision and regulation of these great business operations, for the same reason that it is in the interest of the corporation which wishes to treat its employees aright that there shou'l be an effective employers' liability act, or an ef-

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fective system of factory laws to prevent the abuse of women and children. All such legislation frees the corporation that wishes to do well from being driven into doing ill, in order to compete with its rival, which prefers to do ill. We desire to set up a moral standard. There can be no delusion more fatal to the nation than the delusion that the standard of profits, of business prosperity, is sufficlent in judging .. ny business or political question-from rate legislation duct-honor, integrity, civic courage. The kind of business prosperity that blunts the standard of honor, that puts an inordinate value on mere wealth, that makes a man ruthless and conscienceless in trade and wer: and cowardly in citizenship, is not a good thing at all, but a very bad ding for the nation. This government stands for manhood first and for business only as an adjunct of manhood. "The question of transportation lies at the root of all industrial success, and the revolution in transport-

ation which has taken place during the last half century has been the most important factor in the growth of the new industrial conditions. Most emphatically we do not wish to see the man of great talents refused the reward for his talents. Still less do we wish to see him penalized; but we desire to see the system of railroad transportation so handled that such utter lack of supervision, such the strong man shall be given no advantage over the weak man. We wish to insure as fair treatment for the small town as for the big city; for the small shipper as for the big shipper. In the old days the highway of commerce, whether by water or by a road on land, was open to all it belonged to the public and the traffic along it was free. At present the railway is this highway, and we must do our best to see that it is kept open to all on equal terms. Unlike the old highway it is a very diffcult and complex thing to manage, and it is far better that it should be managed by private individuals than by the goverament. But it can only be so managed on condition that justice be done the public. It is because, in my judgment, public ownership of railroads is highly undesirable ...nd would probably in this country entail farreaching disaster, that I wish to see such supervision and regulation of them in the interest of the public as



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underlies the tas.. of dealing with the whole industrial problem. But the fact that it is a great problem does not warrant us in shrinking from the attempt to solve it. At present we face f. eedom from the restraints of law, that excellent men have often been literally forced into doing what they deplored because otherwise they were left at the mercy of the unscrupulous competitors. To rall at and assail the men who have done as they lest could under such conditions accomplishes little. What we need to do is to develop an orderly system; and such a system can only come through the gradually increased exercise of the right of effcient government control.

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During that trying period in

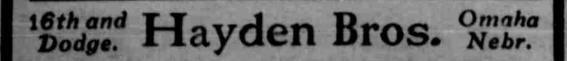


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will make it evident that there is no need for public ownership. The opponents of government regulation dwell upon the difficulties to be encountered and the intricate and involved nature of the problem. Their con.ention is true. It is a complicated and delicate problem, and all kinds of difficulties are sure to arise in connection with any plan of solution, while no plan will bring all the benefits hoped for by its more optimistic adherents. Moreover, under any healthy plan, the benefits will develop gradually and not rapidly. Finally, we must clearly understand that the public. servants who are to do this peculiarly responsible and delicate work must themselves be of the highest type both as regards integrity and efficiency. They must be well paid, for otherwise able men can not in the long run be secured; and they must possess a lofty probity wh' '1 will revolt as quickly at the thought of pandering to any gust of popular preju-dice against rich men as at the thought of anything even remotely resembling subserviency to rich men. But while I fully admit the difficulties in the way, I do not for a mo-ment admit that these difficulties warrant us in stopping in our effort to secure a wise and just system. They should have no other effect than to spur us on to the exercise of the resolution, the even-handed justice, and the fertility of resource, which we like to think of as typic-lly American, and which will in the end achieve good results in this as in other fields of activity. The task is a great one and

which women so often suffer from nervousness, backache, sick headache, or other pains, there is nothing that can equal Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They stop the pains, soothe the nerves, and give to

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