NOTHING BUT POLITICS

Belated Move of the President Against Trusts.

THE TAFT CLAIM FUNCTURED

If the Administration find in oreed Existing Laws Polar to 1984 There Would Have Been No Scandals. Judge Parker's Claim That Existing Laws Were Ample to Prosecute Trusts Pully Justified.

In 1994 Judge Parker said in his let-In 1904 Judge Parker said in his letter of acceptance, satisfantially, that we had caough haw to stop every corporate abuse. The common law was available for the use of the state authorities, and besides that there were plenty of state statutes and plenty of federal statutes. The Sherman antitrast law and the interstate commerce will catter a business college to take here had been on the statute backs for a course in Snorthand and Booklaw had been on the statute books for many years. But the president, his cabinet officers and all the Republican spellbinders loudly called for new laws to enable the government to curb the

The coal trust, the oil trust, the beef trust and the railroads had been violat-leg existing laws with the regularity and audacity that are born of collusion with the officers of the law. They were not at all hostile to Mr. Roosevelt or his administration. They furnished money to secure his re-election. They laws, dictated by themselves, to the enforcement of the old laws made to punish their crimes and check their

punish their crimes and check their rapacity.
All that has been done toward prosecuting the trusts has been done under those old laws. Some of the western states forced the attorney general to prosecute the Northern Securities company under the antitrust and interstate commerce laws. And according to Secretary Taft that prosecution is the chief glory of the Roosevett administration, and it is practically the only act of the administration which reflects any credit upon it. The recent action of the interstate commerce commission against the oil trust and the railroads of the interstate commerce commission against the oil trust and the railroads was due to the Tillman-Gillesple resolution, which Roosevelt signed with express "refluctance." That resolution merely authorized the commission to institute investigations looking to the enforcement of the old laws, and it was necessary only because the administration had not enforced those laws except when compelled to do so by reason of exposures made by the state authorities or by other instrumentalities outside the department of justice.

justice.
It was known that the milroads and the oil and coal trusts had been violating the law. The letters of Governor Dawson of West Virginia and ceror lawson of West Virginia and cer-min independent coal operators read in the senate by Mr. Tillman proved that the department of justice could not be depended upon to investigate condi-tions and enforce existing laws. Why tions and cuforce existing laws. Why
did the president wait until Governor
Dawson had been forced to appeal to
a Democratic senator for help against
the railroad and coal combine before he
made his feint of attacking the oil
trust? Rockefeller very properly says
of this new spasm of virtue: "Business methods have nothing to do with
it. It is all politics." So far as Roosevelt is concerned, it is certainly nothing
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Why did not the president enforce the law against the beef trust? His subordinates supplied that trust for years with labels for its mean products, certifying that each package had been lawfully inspected and that the qual-ity of the contents was guaranteed by the government of the United States. How could such a certificate have been How could such a certificate have been given if the law was not sufficient, when properly enforced, to justify such a certificate? If the certificate was a criminal fraud, the administration was responsible for it. Not until Upton Sinclair had exposed the intolerable practices of the packers and demonstrated that the law had been violated by collusion between the puckers and the administration did the president issue his sensational message against the beef ministration did no present issue manifold message against the beef trust. The beef barons might truly say as Rockefeller has said: "Business methods have nothing to do with it. It is all politics." They had the adminis-

methods have nothing to do with it. It is all politics." They had the administration's certificate of the propriety of their business methods and of their compilance with the law.

If the law had been enforced, there would have been no beef scandal, no railroad scandals, no coale or oil scandals, no grain inspection scandals. The very existence of these scandals, arising as they do from long standing violations of the old laws referred to by Judge Parker in 1904, proves that the administration has been either inefficient or else particeps crimins in all politics."

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Mr. Taft blundered, therefore, wit Mr. Taft blundered, therefore, when he said at Greensboro, on July 9, that the president "by act" as well as by word had "manifested to the people his determination to pursue the middle, just and impartial course by which the rich and the poor should enjoy the equal protection and suffer the equal and just enforcement of the laws." This is "all politics." The record proves the contrary to be the truth. Judge Parker has shown the contrary to be the fact by citing the record in all cases where there have record in all cases where there have been prosecutions, all of which have been under the old laws.

A Bow of Promise.

The election of the Democratic candidate for governor of Oregon indicates that the people are still doing their own thinking and is a bow of promise for Democratic success in toos.

WORTHVILLE ITEMS.

Barrara Class Thriving-Daugnters of Liberty Organized at Central Falls,

Mr. James Jenkins spint Satur-Mr. John Turner, of Rienmond, a., is spending a f w days at home

Mr. Wiley Spivy, of Spray, N. C., spending a few days with us, C. J. Williamson, or Greensboro,

pert Saturday night and Sunday outh his father, M. C. Williamson, We are sorry to state A. W. Jenks, who has been confined to his

will eater a musiness college to take a course in Snorthand and Book-keeping.

Mrs. Perree and little son, Ruben, eturned from an extended vi-it to ber daughters.

Mrs. Flora Johnson of High Point, and Mrs. James Johnson and family will tenve next week for a Tiets

on and several other plates.

The Worthville Mfg. Company has purchased new looms for their mill

We are glad to say that Worthwe are gnate say that worth ville has one among the best Sun-lay Schools in Randolph. Our School extends congratulations to Mr. W. I. Myrick in the great work he is doing in the Sa race and that the control of the Sa race and Philathea work.

The Worthville Council of D. of L. were glad to have the pleasure of instituting a council at Central Falls, situ 26 Charter members on

last Saturday night.
Mr. Charite Ferree and sister, Miss Mande, spent Sunday at Worthville, with their aunt Mrs. Sarah Ferre. Little Misses Alma and Una Wrenn, of Cedar Fails, spent Satur-

day night and Sunday in Worthville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vuncannot have returned from a visit to High Point.

O. J. Peterson, formerly principal of the Robeson Institute and editor of The Argus, at Lumberton, has moved his family to Carnesville, Ga, where he has accepted a position as principal of the Tupelo

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualitied as Executor of the last will and testument of the late A. J. Patterson, becaused, this is to notify all persons holding almost against against sead estate to proceed same to not before the 18th day of July 1007 or this notice will be plaud in her of their convery. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to come forward and make immediate payment.

This July 18th 1906.

It. D. Paymenson, Executor of A. J. Paymens of the plant of the processes.

Water D. Filler, Attorney.

LAND SALE.

By virtue of an order the superior court of Handlolph county in the special proceeding can tilled WIII Colimane et al. Vs. Feter Colimane et al. I will on the With day of Angust 1998 at 18 octock M. after court house done in Asheborn, N. C. sell at public ametion, to the highest bld-der for main, the following described real es-

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to a stone is the first station, containing it acres the first station, containing it as stake, Phillip Coltisant states are some connect theme running south as degrees East with his line if chains and 15 links to a stake; theme south a trew line it claims and 10 links to a stake; theme south as the wine it claims and 10 links to a stake it should be sufficiently in the stake of the stake of

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LAND SALES

A GOVERNMENT BANK.

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The connection between the Rocketreasury department is so close that any plan for popular bloodletting through favors to the National City bank of New York and the Riggs bank of Washington is always known far, in advance by those institutions. Indeed, the Riggs bank keeps a minor official, who was for awhile assistant secretary of the treasury, on purpose to nose around his old haunts and keep the Standard Oil people advised when a fresh financial mellon is to be cut so that they can be on band carly for the lion's share of the spoils. In 1995 the treasury officials were mailing circulars of the National City bank to all the holders of certain bonds which were to be converted. bonds which were to be converted, and the profits of that large transaction largely accrued to Standard Oil in consequence of this Republican official assistance. The present immacriate administration, of course, could not be caught grafting, and all the favors granted the Standard Oil clique were for the benefit of the tariff plundered taxasvers. dered taxpayers.

There is another young man whom There is another young man whom Standard Oil took over from the treasury as an asset of the Gage administration. He poses as a great authority on "high finance," predicts panies and foretoils pressperity as suits the Standard Oil interests. He is the Mother Carey's chicken of finance, to tell of the coming storm and stress to the country if the advice of Standard Oil is not heeded. At present he is harping on that old plundering scheme of is not heeded. At present he is harp-ing on that old plundering scheme of "a scientific bank note curreacy," the hest plan for which would be "a gov-strament bank having the power of issue, whose sole business would be in its relation with other banks and whose chief operations would be in the reliscounting for other banks." That proposition would even stagger andy Jackson, for with Standard Off capital embarked in "a government

That proposition would even stagger Andy Jackson, for with Standard Oil capital embarked in "a government bank" the old United States bank, that gave President Andy Jackson and the Democrate see much trouble before they could squelch it, would look like one of the new \$25,000 nationals in comparison to one of the gignatic financial institutions which Standard Oil already controls. Such "a government bank, having the power of issue and rediscounting for other banks," and thereby having them all more or less in its power, with the unscrupulous men in charge that dominate Standard Oil interests, would indeed be a wonderful institution, It would best the Bank of England and the Bank of France in financial power and would dominate our politics also.

Standard Oil has be expectation of such an institution immediately. It is for the future, when the people are more composed politically, but it takes time to lay the wires that can be electrified into life when times are propitions. It is well, however, to keep watch and ward over those elected as representatives of the people that they may not be hypnotized by this great power, which, in one of its smaller corporations, controls more money than the old United States bank that the

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porations, controls more money than the old United States bank that the Whigs, the stand patters of Jackson's day, fought and bled for. Nothing but a united and honest Democracy can prevent the consummation of this scheme of vant finance, or something like it, for the Republican party would accept it today in order to perpetuate itself in power.

The fact that the Republican secretaries of the treasury, with the evident approval of the president, encourage this close connection with the Standard Oll interests is portentous of the favor of this plan of financial centralization in the highest Republican quarters, and it will require jealous watching on the part of Democrats and honest Republican voters to thwart and prevent it.

Republican rule in Kansas is thus described by former United States Senator W. A. Harris, now the candidate of the Democrats for governor: "We have had Republicans in office year after year. We have had rulers of all sorts. We have had rulers of all sorts. We have had casignations of officials placed in escrow, that if they were proved robbers they would step down and out. We have had investigations and confirmed those charges. We have had reports of defalcation after defalcation, yet everything is quieted down, and a slimy surface is still uninvestigated around the statehouse."

The Republican convention that nominated the osculatory Hoch for gov-Republican rule in Kansas is thus

inated the osculatory Hoch for governor is said by the faction of the party that opposed his nomination to have been run by the railroads "to suit themselves," and there is no doubt that the corporations are financing the that the corporations are financing the G. O. P. in Kansas as in many other states. When Hoch was first elected he promised to "clean up in short order," but it seems that the governor has developed into a confirmed optimist, who believes in "standing pat" and "fetting well enough alone," after the typical Republican machine manner.

LAND SALE!

By virtue of an order of sale granted by the Superior Court of Randolph County on the petition of Bertha Belle Cox Luther against Grover C. Cox and others I shall sell at the Post Office in Ramseur N. C. at 12 o'clock M. on the 14th day of August 1996, the following Real Estate to-wit: A tract of land in Columbia township in said county being a lot in Ramseur adjoining the lands of J. W. Allred, J. M. Whitehead and others. Beginning at Hicks corner, and runs with his line to J. W. Allred's line, thence with Allred's line to thek's corner, thence with Allreds line to thek's corner, thence with Allreds line to thek's corner, thence with Allreds line to be they are constaining about one-fourth of an acre, and designated as lot No. 2 in said potetion.

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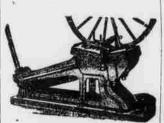
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