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[Special Washington Letter.] ENIZENS of New York are being taught a trust lesson which may be of consequence hereafter morally, politically and self may be are enthusiast whose devotion otherwise. The anthracite coal trust is the teacher, and Gothamites, without respect to politics or religion, the victims. "Hard Coal Advances a Dollar!" is a frequent newspaper headline. The coal barons may catch it where the chicken got it-in the neck. If the late lamented Phineas T. Bar-

num, "lord mayor of Bridgeport," owner of "the greatest show on earth." etc., could revisit the glimpses of the moon, he would, unless he has lost that git up and git which made him both rich and famous, hasten to secure the services of Mr. Babcock, congressman from Wisconsin and chairman of the magnificent speeches made in the present Republican congressional campaign committee, and would advertise him as "the greatest living acrobat-the greatest that ever lived." Bab's capers on the tariff and trust questions have never been equaled since the morning | Free Advice. stars sang together for joy. One of two things is true about Bab-either he is ic, rises to remark: a most uncommon somersault turner or he is "teched in the head"-hard to tell of this year should be a vigorous and agwhich.

Hon. James M. Griggs of Georgia, he's lucky. In speaking to Griggs of W. M. Howard, one of the ablest young | chapter. a bee in planning the campaign. The and Express, Republican, says: New York Times says:

Mr. Griggs, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, is a man of sense. He announces that his committee proposes to conduct the campaign for congressional candidates this fall chiefly on the issue of the tariff. He reports an urgent demand from all parts of the Union for "literature" on that issue.

If the Democrats are prepared, as Mr. Criggs proposes, to wage the fight this fall on the tariff issue and if they will put up candidates for the house and for the senate who will not regard their election as license for peddling their votes to the tariff beneficiaries, they will deserve to win. In many districts they will have a fair chance to win, and even if they do not secure a majority in either house they will lay the basis of an honest and sub-stantial political organization that will be worth working with and for.

Republican Prosperity. Senator Marcus A. Hanna says that the Republicans made the present prosperity. Let's see. One of my constituents, J. A. Norton, of St. Charles county, one of the richest agricultural counties in the world, has just harvested 70,000 bushels of wheat from his own farm, the crop averaging thirty-five bushels to the acre. Did Republicans cause his prosperity? Did Mark sow that wheat, water it, make the sun shine on it and harvest it? Go to, Marcus Alonzo, with such rot!

Nelson of Lincoln county, made last the Standard Oil company, it would be year \$84.90 net from the milk of a valuable lesson. one Holstein cow, the glory of which | The President and the Trusts. performance Senator Hanna would claim for the Republican party. The chances are that the cow would have given the same quantum of dulce lac if there had been a Democratic presi dent and congress in Washington.

Another of my constituents, whose name I have forgotten, but who lives county, raised ginseng worth \$125 on about one rod of ground, which, of course, is proof positive that Mark makes it rain.

All over Missonri the corn is from ten to twenty feet high, potatoes are big as velt-Littlefield pronunciamento against ostrich eggs, the earth groans beneath | the trusts it discourses in this cynical the weight of a most bountiful barvest | strain; of all cereals, fruits and vegetables; he cause it to rain only in election years? People ought to have information on this subject, because it is important, don't you know.

Subserviency to Trusts. The Washington Post, Independent, goldbuggish and high tariff shouter, of McKinley to the Fifty-sixth congress gives this solar plexus blow to the Regoldbuggish and high tariff shouter, publicans in this congress for their gress fructified in any antitrust enactsubserviency to the trusts:

It is not very improbable that the Republicans in both houses will be ready to vote for one or two carefully drawn antitrust measures when congress con-venes. They are hearing and will continue to hear from the people on that sub-ject. They will know a little later, if they do not aiready realize, that there is widespread and deep dissatisfaction with their subserviency during the Fifty-sixth and the long session of the Fifty-seventh congrees to the interests of monopolistic in-dustrial combinations. Whether they come back victorious or defeated, they will come to face a strong pressure for anti-trust enactments. And it will not be strange if they yield to this pressure.

As to Craziness. General Joseph R. Hawley, senior and senile senator from Connecticut, mittee, the identical place for which it has declared that Senator George Fris was originally intended, the restful abode bie Hoar, the old man eloquent from by its framers and promoters. Mr. Little-Massachusetts, is "crazy" because of field was even then, although new in conhis attitude on the Philippine question. gress, a member of that important com-On Hawley's characterization of Hoar the Boston Herald, independent, re measure, yet it would be far from credit-

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to his own ideas sometimes runs away with him, but we think the instance was never known before in which they led him away from his party. If there were any enthusiasm that was to turn his brain, it would be naturally in the re-verse direction. But, to return to the point from which we started, if Mr. Hoar is crazy here, so was President Harrison crazy: so is Governor Boutwell crazy: so is Senator Edmunds, late of Vermont, crazy; so is Speaker Reed crazy. If there can be found any four men in this country who were less likely to have the soundness of their intellect affected by either enthusiasm or brooding than Harrison, Boutwell, Edmunds and Reed, we should like to know them. This is to leave out of account the author of the most

era of the nation's history. That Herald editorial appears to be a regular sockdolager on the Nutmeg statesman. He will have to spit on his hands and try it over again.

The Atlanta Constitution, Democrat-The Democratic congressional campaign gressive attack on those tariff scheduler that are being used no longer to ward off impossible foreign competition, but to rob our own people and build up enormous personal fortunes for favored classes and

chairman of the Democratic congres- sections. The way to kill the trust is to sional committee, is winning favor, kill the special legislation which is the where it was least expected-in the spinal cord of its life. The way to deeast. Judge Griggs is bright, amiable, fair prices is to repeal the taxes on hides. stroy the leather trust and get shoes at patient, enthusiastic, capable, ambi-tious and industrious. What's more, peal the food taxes and let the cattle and fresh meats of Canada, Mexico and South America come in to regulate prices to a his election to the chairmanship, Hon. living level. And so on to the end of the mes in the house, said: "Griggs, I be- That's one remedy and a good one,

lieve now that we will elect the next but it is an old saying that "doctors sters in the winter at Washington. From house. Your invariable good luck will disagree." In a long editorial on the enable us to win." Griggs is busy as subject of trusts the New York Mall

A more inexerable law than any statute framed in Washington is responsible for the early demise of these corporationsthe law of supply and demand. American dollar frames that law. It is alert to opportunity, eager for investment, hard to beat in competition it at work all the time against the trust that inflates prices or seeks return on watered stock. And it will come nearer solving the trust problem than will any legislation enacted by congress. Congress can do much and should do something to make unlawful some of the present practices of the trusts, but individual American enterprise and capital will after all prove to be the real and vital force against them.

That is only another way of stating the warcry of Hon, Sereno E. Payno. "Let well enough alone!" or Mark Hanna's improvement on Payne, "Keep on letting well enough alone," to which every trust and criminal in the land will give a most fervent and hearty "Amen!" There is no sort of doubt that the suggestion of the constitution is preferable to that of the Mail and Express. Horace Greeley said, "The way to resume is to resume," and the way to bust the trusts is to bust them. It is true that individual enterprise endeavors to bust them; but, as a rule, they bust individual enterprise. If the M. and E. would give a complete list Another of my constituents, W. S. of the private enterprises crushed by

Individually I am inclined to give the president credit for bonesty in his crusade against the trusts. It is said that he has selected Mr. Littlefield of Maine to introduce and manage an antitrust bill. The Washington Post, independent and high tariff shouter. is a doubting Thomas as to what a near New Florence, in Montgomery Republican congress is likely to do to the trusts. The Post is on the ground and possesses unusual facilities for information not only as to what is done and left undone, but also as to the motives of the actors. As to the Roose-

It appears that an administration anticonsequently we all ought to go down trust bill is to be introduced in congress on our knees to Mark, provided be on the reassembling of that body in Demade the rain to fall and the sun to behalf of antitrust legislation have been shine. But, query: If Mark makes confined to recommendations in the reguit sensonable this year, why didn't he lar annual messages. President McKinley make it seasonable last year? Does called the attention of congress to this subject and expressed the hope that a legislative remedy for the evils of monop olistic combinations would be devised and applied. President Roosevelt in his message to the Fifty-seventh congress last December treated the trusts in a conservative manner, but suggested publicity as an important feature of remedial legis-lation. But neither the recommendation programme of the Republican leaders in of these congresses-in the Fiftysixth throughout its life and in the Fiftyseventh throughout its long session-more

evident than their determination to avoid Interference with the trusts in any way.

But in the Fifty-sixth congress the house of representatives did make a farcical pretense of attempting an attack on trusts and combines. Assuming it to be a fact that the president has requested Representative Littlefield of Maine, whose name fills seventh place on the house judiciary committee, to prepare the pro-posed administration antitrust bill, we are moved to remind that gentleman of the existence of an antitrust measure that was prepared by that committee, was put through the house almost, if not quite, manimously and is now in a pigeonhole in the room of the senate judiciary committee, but he was not credited with-or

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A Good character cannot be

suppose that he did not have a full under-standing and keen appreciation of the farce which his committee was perpetrat-ing. It was a two act production, including. It was a two act production, includ-ing besides that famous antitrust bill, now entered upon its third year of unshaken slumber, the still more widely famed Bry-Scott's Emulsion an-Naphen-Jenkins-Ray committee's satiin the councils of the nation, the new "man from Maine" brought with him a keenness of perception and a sense of humor which must have heightened his sold better than any where else Int sworld. So don't stop taking t la summon or you will loss mjoyment of that racy farce comedy. That bill, although intended to meet death in the process of parturition, was shat yas have gained. printed, and several copies of it are in ex-istence. Possibly Mr. Littledeld has one

of them. At any rate, he can readily ob-tain one, and he may find it shirying to-make a careful study of the means which The difficulty with Senator Hawley's estimate of Senator Hoar as a man who is Ray, Jenkins, Parker, Oversited, Alex-"crazy" on the subject of the Philippine ander. Warner and others recommended for the suppression of evils incident to monopolistic combinations. But if in the course of his investigations of the operations of trusts and com-bines it should happen to occur to Mr. Littlefield that some of the most extertionate and exasperating of the momopolies are sheltered by tariff schedules which are not needed for protection or

revenue, what will he do then! That article is about as scathing as anything written by Junius or spoken by John Randolph of Reaneks. It knocks the bottom clear out of the pretensions of the Republicans as trust fighters and pillories Ray & Co. as fakirs. Of course everybody with any sense knew all the time that the bill spoken of was cheap and bold demagogy, but nobody has so tersely and organ grinders as the Globe-Democrat and his pais were in earnest, but they store only excite the derision of honest men. When the devil sets about putting out his fire, the Republicans will bust the trusts and not before.

"Et Tu, Brute!" The New York Evening Post, Independent, founded by Alexander Hamilton and for years edited by William Cullen Bryant, author of "Thanatopsis," makes the following satirical remarks touching the presidential midsummer trust bunt:

We would not be thought to speak filppantly of the president's plans. He is, no doubt, in dead carnest. His sincerity in the position which he has taken on this subject is as unquestionable as his courage. We cannot, however, blind ourselves to the fact that a long range summer fight with trusts is a very different thing from coming to close grips with the monsuch a hand to hand contest the president and his party have just emerged, and the trusts were not the ones to come out of "considerable shuck up like" and "per-miscuously chawed." The truth is, as a careful study of the habits of the trust will show, that snimal is want may be called an estivating instead of a hibernating species. It sleeps peacefully the summer through, caring not for the loud cries of Its assailants on stump or platform. But when the winter comes, with an actual In congress, like Mr Littlefield s of this year, then it appears all teeth and claus, and by the time the trust gets

would not re agains it Another Witness. The Chicago Record, which supports ed Mr. McKinley in 1806, thus ex presses its opinion of the president's antitrust crusade:

ough with that bill its own father

The most important observation comtained in the president's Fittsburg address is that in which he declares that new legislation is needed on the subject of trusts and combinations in restraint of rade and industry.

Probably 30 per cent of the American people will agree with the president on the proposition that there should be addi tional legislation relative to the trusts of the criminal variety, but most of those who are in earnest in their hostility to such combinations will not support him his assumption that that legislation should be in the line of regulation and control exclusively. The kind of legislation which would put most of the great commercial plunderers

honest congress in a few days and in a few words by placing the products of every lawless trust on the free list. Mr. Roosevelt adheres to the polley which makes trusts. He has no particular regard for a policy which would unmake

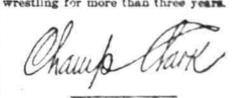
out of business could be effected by an

A La Silas Wegg.

Renders of Charles Dickens of blessed memory will remember that at ir regular and frequent intervals Silas Wegg dropped into poetry, a pleasant if somewhat inartistic performance on the part of Mr. Wegg. Some anonymous writer, following Mr. Wegg's example, tackled the Philippine problem in this wise:

Spain once had a tiny lamb, the meekest lamb around. She sold the lamb to Uncle Sam for twenty millions down. Then Sammy took it by the tail to lead home, you know. The mutton rare turned out a bear, and Sam can't let 'er

The poet, whoever he was, just about exhausted the subject, with which orators, statesmen and editors have been wrestling for more than three years.



The Healthy Savage.

It is a question whether any purely savage peoples were subject to epidemic diseases before they came in contact with civilized nations. The probability is that they were not so, as the universal practice of all such peoples was to destroy weakly and diseased infants and also to kill off aged people and those who had contracted any disease. This would have the effect of producing an absolutely healthy

Of civilized peoples the Scandinavians have during the period covered by history been most free from epidemics, although an apparent exception is to be found in the comparative prevalence of leprosy. But this can hardly be described as epidemic, as it is almost entirely due to the eating of stale and imperfectly cured fish during the long winter. This has signed as one of the causes of this disdemonstrated, and even if it had been it would be rather a disease of accisuspected of-the authorship of that dent than an epidemic.

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