NE of the strongest men of the

than the following excerpts:

"The ox knoweth his owner and the ass

Now, go ahead with the guessing, and

you will see that this bill as presented here today will never become a law. And while the gentleman from Maine [Mr. Lit-

that at one time in the process of his evo-

lution he favored the exercise in some

party has been in power for six years, has it not? Yes, you have been in power or

the trusts have been.
Mr. Olmstead—We have no more power

so limited that I can hardly distinguish

the difference between the trusts and the

Republican party. You belong to them, and you know it. You "fry the fat" out

and campaign promises will not purchase

legislation or federal privilege, permission

and organized greed of the country. The party to which I owe allegiance recog-nizes all legitimate occupations. It en-courages the accumulation of wealth. It

is proud of the progress of the country, but it is mindful of the great interests of

believes we should give every man a fair

showing in the race of life. Enforce the

laws against trade conspirators and let

the era of real happiness come in our in-

The eloquent gentleman [Mr. Powers] who opened this debate has spoken enter-tainingly and regretfully of the growth of

socialism. Ah, gentlemen, cease content-ing yourselves with deploring that growth.

ng yourselves with deploring that growth. Remember that every time a lamp is lighted in the cottage of the poor a tribute has been exacted and poured into the coffers of the Standard Oil monopoly. Do

something. Throw away your artful ex-

cuses. Abandon subterfuges and fulfill

some of your petty promises. Avaricious commercialism ought not to continue more

and more to control you.

The government must be not in theory

only, but in fact, for the people. Constitu-tional authority you have. When will you cease trifling? We owe it to the country,

to ourselves, to humanity, to make effective use of the power to regulate com-

sary. Why longer reject the suggestions of the attorney general and of your brethren on this side of the house? Let us see to it that justice is done between the very

that great mass of self reliant, independ-

wark and hope of the perpetuity of Amer-ican institutions. Let us not be controlled

corps of sycophantic professors and who also vainly endeavor to bribe God Almighty by giving magnificent structures of stone called churches. This is a government in some sort by the states, in another sort by congress, by the federal government, and in its last

analysis it is a government by political parties. Speed the day when the party

big enough and brave enough will be cho-sen to enact and enforce legislation to re-

sen to enact and enforce legislation to re-strain these conspiracies and combina-tions against the welfare of the people and a party that will, in the language of a great justice of the supreme court of the United States, prevent "the submer-gence of the liberties of the people in a sordid despotism of wealth."

Wonders will never cease. While

that eminent performer, Rev. Wilbur

F. Crafts, has been whooping it up/to

a very large and hilarious extent around Washington as to the ruinous

effects of the prospective donning of

the senatorial toga by the Hon. Reed

Smoot of Utah, because, forsooth, the

aforesaid Smoot is a Mormon prophet,

the Rev. H. L. Hutchins discovers that

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Seat in the senate. Dr. Crafts owes it to suffering humanity to take a day off house of representatives is and investigate the moral delinquencies. Henry D. Clayton of Alabama. In the old Nutmeg State, as the following industries. We to the senate of the senate. Dr. Crafts owes it is to suffering humanity to take a day off to suffer in the senate. Dr. Crafts owes it is to suffer in the senate in t ageous and industrious. He is a very landsome man, a fact not to be overlooked in estimating a man's chances

Ing press dispatch will show:

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23.—Rev. H. L. Hutchins, who has been making a tour of this state in the interests of the Connecticut Bible society, read a paper today at a meeting of pastors of this city in which he presented the results of his observations in certain parts of Connecticut in a way that startled his hearers.

Mr. Hutchins said that polygamy is practiced in certain towns in the eastern part of Connecticut. The degeneracy of the inhabitants of the town referred to. Mr. Hutchins said, was productive of murder and other crimes. He added that another feature of life in that section and in the northwestern part of the state was for political promotion. Clayton is one of the leading members of the judiciary committee of the house. In the debates concerning the trusts no man distincuished himself more than this stalwart son of Alabama. His speech of ten hours' length was full of good things. I wish I had room for more another feature of life in that section and in the northwestern part of the state was the existence of a class of liliterates whom he called "poor whites." These live in shacks and are an ignorant set. The speaker thought the inefficiency of the country school was responsible in a large measure for such conditions, and he believed also that the church was not holding its own in these districts. There is no organization on earth where the rule of majority carried to brutality is so well exemplified as in the case of is so well exemplified as in the case of your party. Your party has created these trusts and now protects them. The crusts have fed you during the campaigns, they have furnished the money that has paid your election expenses, and the Republican party is as wise as the two animals mentioned in the Scriptures:

An Upright Judge. Judge Grosscup of Chicago is certainly a most upright and courageous official. He not only knows what the law is, but he is not afraid to declare the field seems to be so tender of his own it. His recent decision in the ment record I want to call attention to the fact cases before him has carried consternation into every nook and corner of way of the favored the exercise in some way of the taxing power against trade monopolies, for he introduced into this house a bill proposing to levy a tax upon the watered stock of these corporations. But evolution goes on, and the taxing clause is entirely abandoned in the bill which is presented to this house today.

\*\* Mr. Chairman, this great Republican party has been in nower for six years has trustdom, and unless his decision is overruled by the supreme court of the United States he has discovered a way of squeiching the trusts. While Mr. Littlefield and other pulssant and renowned trust busters have been bothering their august and profound noggins to discover some new law with which to disrupt the trusts Judge now than you had in 1888.

Mr. Clayton—You have full power. We did not have it. I confess that my knowledge of evolution and natural history is Grosscup "busts" them with the old law and declares that it is ample. The trusts will now place their reliance on the supreme court of the United States, and, judging the future by the past, it will be well placed. If Grosscup keeps on the road he has started, he will become a large and commanding figure in public affairs.

of them in every campaign, but there may come a day when platform declarations The people generally will watch the who dissent somewhat from the view of with intense interest. That court shook president that trusts are the legitimate result of commercial evolution. We believe that the trusts, as they exist to-We, the public confidence in its decision stitutional. It would be extremely unor toleration, in cases where congress has fortunate for it to render another de-ample power to enact remedial laws. But cision that would bring that high trifortunate for it to render another dethe trusts are here, and we should legisbunal under suspicion.

You are backed up by the consolidated Historic Truth. For some time the Republicans have been falsely claiming that Hop. John Sherman was the author of the so called Sherman antitrust law and plumed the wage earner, the taxpayer and the themselves mightily on the assume small man—the man of moderate means and the consumer. This party believes in the fundamental doctrine of equal rights publicans knew the claim was not true. Ignorant Republicans thought he was the author because his name was fastened to it. The truth is that John Sherman introduced what he called an antitrust bill not because he was opposed to trusts, but because he bitterly hated General Russell A. Alger, whose great match trust had just been sat upon heavily by the supreme court. Sherman introduced his bill solely to get a chance to make a speech against Alger, whom he accused of buying his southern delegates away from him at Chicago in 1888. The bill which Sherman wrote was so clumsly drawn that any tyro at the law knew it was unconstitutional; consequently, after a great deal of debate and reference to at least two committees of the senate, all of Sherman's bill except the enacting clause was stricken out, and what is now known as the Sherman antitrust bill was put in its place. In the following letter to the Washington Post Senator George Graham Vest throws much

rich and the very poor and to the great middle class. Most of us here belong to neither of the extremes, but are, I claim, and with becoming modesty, I trust, of light on the subject: Editor Post-I notice in this morning's ent people who toll with brain or hand or with both and who are at once the bulissue of your paper a statement that the friends of the Hon. E. B. Taylor of Ohto are claiming for him the paternity of the antitrust or so called Sherman law of 1830. by the trust potentates, who, however commendable it may be, build monu-ments to their selfish selves in the form of libraries or great universities with

The history of that law can be found in the Congressional Record and is substan-tially as follows: In 1830 the Hon. John Sherman, then a member of the senate, favorably reported from the finance committee a bill intended to restrain trusts or illegal combinations injuriously affecting trade. The bill was placed on the calendar and some days afterward, on motion of Senator Sherman, was taken up for consideration by the senate. It caused great opposition from the lawyers of that body, principally upon the ground that it was not confined in its operation to interstate commerce or com-merce with foreign nations, but interfered merce with foreign nations, but interfered with the constitutional powers of the states. After some three days' debate and the offering of an amendment to the bill by Senator Spooner the bill and the amendment were referred to the judiciary committee with instructions to report a measure to the senate as a substitute. The judiciary committee at that time was The judiciary committee at that time was composed of the following senators: George F. Edmunds of Vermont, John J.

George F. Edmunds of Vermont. John J. Ingalls of Kansas, George F. Hoar of Massachusetts, James F. Wilson of Iowa. William M. Evarts of New York, James L. Pugh of Alabama, Richard Coke of Texas, George G. Vest of Missourl and James Z. George of Mississippi.

After considering the bill for some three weeks or a month a substitute was reported by Benator Edmunds chairman of the judiciary committee, to the senate, and by a yea and nay vote (which was called for by Senator Edmunds) the bill was passed with but one dissenting vote, and that was passed with but one dissenting vote, and that was passed by Senator Biodgett of New Jersey.

I was under the impression, until I recently examined the Record, that Senator Sherman did not vote for the bill, but I find on investigation that he voted in the affirmative. It was very well understood

polygamy is flourishing in Connecticut. So it appears to a mere "looker on in Vienna" that not only is "eternal vigilance the price of liberty," but it is also the price of monogamy. That eminent Missouri philosopher, Mark Twain, remarked that human nature is strong and that most of us have a good deal of it in us, a fact that the good Dr. Crafts would do well to make note of. He also would do well to make note of the finance committee and stated that he did not vote for the bill, but I am on investigation that he voted in the senate that he felt sore over the face of the bill that he had reported from the finance committee and stated that he did not vote for the bill, but I am on investigation that he voted in the senate that he felt sore over the face of the bill that he had reported from the finance committee and stated that he did not vote for the bill, but I am on investigation that he voted in the senate of the senate that he finance committee and stated that he did not vote for the bill, but I am on investigation that he voted in the senate that he felt sore over the face of the bill that he had reported from the senate that he felt sore over the face of the bill that he had reported from the senate that he felt sore over the face of the bill that he had reported from the finance committee and stated that he foll that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he had reported from the finance committee and stated that he foll that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face of the bill that he fold sore over the face of the bill that he foll sore over the face ing a Republican, will be given a front tant legislation, and without doubt con-

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There is a marked difference in quotations of senate seats in Alabama and in some other states, such, for example, as Montana and Delaware. The Hon. Edmond W. Pettus has reported that the entire cost of his recent election to the senate in Alabama was the sum of H. Such a sum for such an office is doubtless regarded with scornful wonder by Blus Hen's Chickens and others, and the method of expending this campaign fund by the venerable senator from Alabama was as remarkable as the amount itself. It was not expended for highballs, or even best, but went to the secretary of state in Alabama to pay the legal fee for a certificate. This was a case where the office sought the man. Debt In Perpetuity. Is ex-Governor Leslie M. Shaw, secre-

tary of the treasury; in favor of perpetuating the public debt? I would do he man wrong or impute to him optn-ious which he does not entertain, but ions which he does hot entertain, but certain of Mr. Shaw's recent utterances indicate that he is becoming an advocate of the English idea of a perpetual debt and to believe in the English doctrine, "A public debt is a public bless ing." Everybody knows that the present antional banking system was devised primarily to furnish a market for our bonds issued during the civil war. Arous Salve whally cared iris fire days. on the bonds. The law authorizing to the world. Core generateed. Only Man and compelling that performance, inken in connection with the law taxing notes issued by state banks 10 per cent, turned the whole financial system over to the national banks, giving them a syes of woman, is not to admire monopoly on the paper money system of the country, a monopoly which they are loath to relinquish. Speaking on this subject, Secretary Shaw says?

cated by Mr. Fowler in the Fowler lives druggless

Pretty Much the Same.

deal to say about the wrongs inflicted on the negroes by the southern people. The following extract from the Times Bowling Green; Mo., goes to show that human nature is very much the same up north as down south:

A bill was introduced in the Wisconsin legislature hast week which, if adopted as a law, will prevent marriages between angross and white persons in that state. The author of the bill is a Republican, but he made the following bomusents upon the bill and the intermarriage of negroes and white people: "Every one of sound judgment knows that white persons and negroes should not be allowed to intermarry. The results of such violations of natural laws are deplorable from every point of view. Experience has shown that such alliances tend in almost every instance to debase and degrade the natures of both parties to the contract and result in a hybrid progeny that usually has no social standing with either whites or he-groes. In my opinion, the greatest his fortune arising from such their research plane on the children, who, when they reach years of understanding and find they have no social standing with either two. frequently plunge from respectability to degradation of the lowest character. It seems to me we owe it to both recess to prevent such marriages. I do not his me the negroes means a find the provent much marriages. I do not his me the negroes a marriages.

prevent such marriages. I do not blame the negro so much as I do the white person involved in such marriages. It is impossible for me to conceive how a high minded, intelligent white woman can become a party to such a marriage, and it is usually a white woman, not a white man, who contracts such an alliance. A white man, may be ever so degraded, but the thought of marriage with a negrees is most revolting to him. It seems to me that it is right and proper for the law to step in and prevent white women from committing these irreparable mistakes."

The Threat That Worked. The slender woman faced the burly tremor of terror, for, as is well known, the weakest are often the bravest. "Tell me where the money is hid," he hissed most traculently, "or I'll fire?" "Never!" she answered determinedly and with a marked accept on the "r." "Kill me, if you will, but I will never reveal the hiding place of my husband's hard earned hoard). Villain, do your

fiel for the moment, but not beaten. "Tell me instantly or I'll drop this big.

eculir is this true of boys. We never feel strey for the boy who has to nork, even if it be to belo make a lieag for blazelf and family; but we do piry the buy who has nothing to do and whose parents are able to keep hint from baring to labor. The boy to may work and get only a tripend learning habits of industry. It is from the boys who begin early the tide of in intry that mupe the soccould men of the matter. The boy who walls until he Ettl is grown, or until he stquires an educallion, before he begins to labor or tears a projection is age to strat in life handicapped and outstripped by his great fattener, a great seemingly less for boate competitor who Strength giver. started is about til thes, It pays a boy better in the fong run to work for twenty five cents a ere's and learn a trade, with habits of application to busincis, than to do nothing and to sup- Circulsion increases them all ported at the the expense of his piecers, bone, Boys, do something.-Gasette.

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