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HE COULD IN ONE DAY **CREATE A PANIC**

Interesting Sketch of Financial Neither is Wife a Genuine Af-Giant

IN APPEARANCE HE IS NOT AT ALL ATTRACTIVE AND SEL-DOM GOES OUT.

The great decline in railroad and industrial stocks has called to men's minds sharply the most extraordinary financial situation that ever existed; for a power now reats in one man's hands, so collossal as to defy calcula-tion. I have heard it said in three different groups of business men within a week that Mr. John D. Rockefeller could control, for large financial movements, a thousand millions of dollars. The power that he may use, if this be even approximately true, may be hint-ed at in a dozen ways.

He and the men whom he controls, says the Boston Transcript, could withdraw a few hundred millions from the banks—if such a sum be thinkable—and quietly buy all the good stocks that are now low. This would, for a time, seriously contract the uses of money, for this cash would not instantly find its way back into the banks. It would, at least for a while he scattered about while be scattered about in small amounts. Then, when these stocks had risen, they could be sold for a profit of millions on millions. In other words, at such a time as this the great aggregation of cash, or its equivalent that the name Rockefeller stands for, could be so used in the stock market as to make hundreds of millions

But such a use of money as this is a poor man's opportunity—a mere com-mon purchase of things when they are

It will be better to permit stocks to remain as low as they can conven-iently be kept till the savings of the poor and the surplus of the well-to-do are again drawn into railroad and in-dustrial stocks. There will, too, be much foreign money invested in these securities in a little while if they re-main cheap. Thus such money that was frightened away from the stock market while prices were high will now quickly come back. Well, it must come back through the New York banks. From a fourth to a third of the capital of the New York banks is controlled by the Rockefeller interests; and thus they get the use of this money in any event. Coming or going, it moves through their channels. In good times or bad times theirs is the profit

Incalculable Profits. Or, to put it in still another way-Aldrich bill, if it becomes a law, will permit the national banks to issue cur-rency against other than United States bonds. Then railroad bonds and cer-tain others may be (practically) converted by national banks into curren-cy. The bonds that will be chosen for this purpose as well as many of the great banks that will use them, are Rockefeller properties. Senator Aldrich's daughter is the wife of Mr. Rockefeller's son. The strong "interests" in Wall street, all favor the Aldrich bill.

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Nor are these the only ways, nor half the ways, in which the command of a thousand millions or of even half that sum could be used for the rapid development, and no mixed or mongrel multiplication of itself. In fact, after a man, or a compact group of men, has ed to any high degree of civilization. the sheer force of time reach an un-heard of sum. Five per cent a year the increase in ten years becomes five hundred million. Yet a five per cent increase is a beggarly rate; and the standard Oil company pays dividends that have hitherto been unheard of or undreamed of. Given ten years more, then, what incaiculable financial power will have accumulated in the hands of Mr. Rockefeller and of those about him! There is no doubt that his gain in wealth during the last five years has outrun any praceding experience. has outrun any preceding experience enty, nay, nor even ten million whites in the history of the world; and where in these United States.

It will end is an interesting specula- Indeed, if miscegination were not

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WEIGHS BOOKER

is John D. Rockfeller, Standard Waynesville Man Denies Washington is "Moses"

> DECLARES THAT BOOKER IS NOT A NEGRO

rican, He Says

"CHUCKY JOE" POURS OUT SOME REAL HOT GRAVY FOR GEN-ERAL CONSUMPTION.

Editor of The Citizen:-In your issue of the 21st I note an editorial on Different Views of the Negro Ques-Different Views of the Negro Quesion," in which you refer to Booker
Washington as the "Moses of his
race," Now will you permit me the inquiry—does Booker W. in any exact
sense belong to the negro race? He
has himself stated that his father was
a white man, but asserts that all of his
best qualifies were derived from his
mother, who was a black woman. This
statement, however, is a mere insestatement, however, is a mere ipse lixit, not worth a moment's considera-tion, and all the less so as he has con-cessed that he knew nothing of his ather and his own illegitimacy would end to show that his mother inherited hat moral looseness which is one of he marked traits of the unadulterated

Using the word in its true sense, B. W., like Fred Douglass, Paul Dunbar, Dr. Crum, and many other leaders of prominent men of the "colored race," though nearly always spoken of as 'negroes," are not "Africans" of pure blood, but simply mongrels; or if this term be considered offensive, let us say—hybrids. Would it not give a fairer and more correct view of the billing and appliancements of our "col-Using the word in its true sense, B. fairer and more correct view of the abilities and achievements of our "colored people," if we applied to such mixed breeds a word that would more exactly characterize their racial ori-gin? For instance, if mulatto or mongrel are objected to, let us say "Anglo-

African" or "Afro-American."

I rememb2r reading some time ago in "The Outlook," I think, an article by B. W., on what he called a negro ommunity or settlement-in one of community or settlement—in one of the Western states. This was illustra-ted, giving portraits of many of the prominent and successful citizens of this neighborhood and without a single exception they were of the mongrel type; some of them could easily pass in Cuba for pure-blooded Spaniards. The same applies largely to many pho-tographs I have seen of the students of Booker Washington's Tuskeegee Insti-Booker Washington's Tuskeegee Insti-

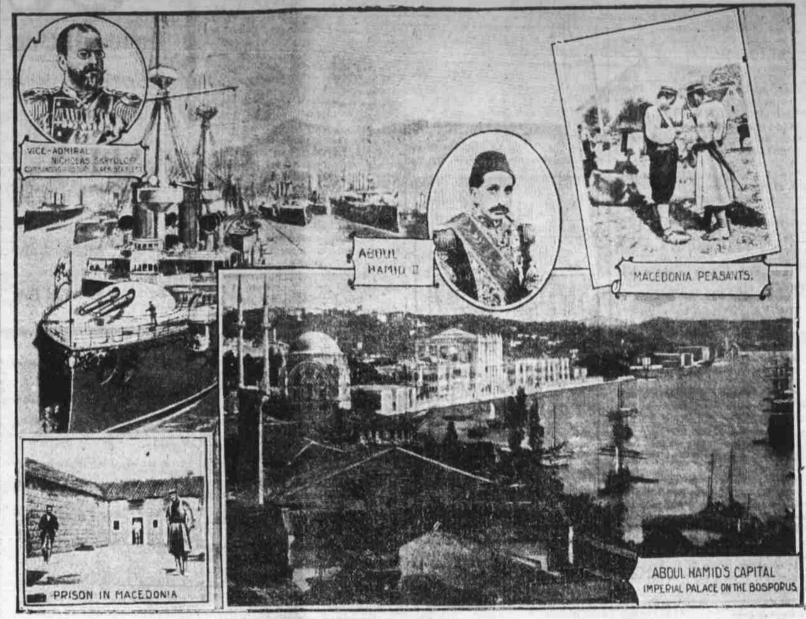
Booker W.'s own wife is clearly not Booker W.'s own wife is clearly not a negress, but, like her husband, a hybrid, and of much lighter complextion. In fact the aristocracy of our so-called "Africans," is composed largely, not of negroes of the "double smut," but of mongrels, the products of that misceglination, that if not checked would soon concert the "South at least into some concert the "South at least into some products of the tar-brursh in his ancestry), at Madison, Wis., the other day, asserted that the negro if afforded equal opportunities, would soon outstrip the something that was neither pig, perch, portunities, poultry, nor good plain pickles.

tact with the most ancient civilization comparing his own mental and mora known to us, that of Egypt: yet then, traits with those of his negro neighas today, he has never been a ruling bors; and we are all aware that some race, but always a "hewer of wood and few whits do not compare favorably a drawer of water." It is true, in all of the ancient nations of Africa and zens. Western Asia, negro women have often been inmates of even the harems of kings; and no doubt the racial corrup-tion resulting from this sort of polygamy has had much to do with the de-terioration and final destruction of many of these old-world empires. No true negro race, in all these ages, has ever shown any capacity for high selfed to any high degree of civilization. God bath sundered shall no man units on a thousand millions is fifty millions. Without compounding interest the Increase in ten years becomes five hundred million. Yet a five per cent increase is a beggarly rate; and the Blandard Oil company pays dividends

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Indeed, if miscegination were not only legalized, but even encouraged, it

Russia's Black Sea Fleet Steams For the Bosphorous to Force SAXA GOTHA Sultan's Hand in Macedonia. Typical Scenes in Great Eastern Question Now Threatening Europe.



The above scenes are typical views at the great centre of European events in the present crisis. The ultimate designs of Russia form a shadowy background to the drama developing in Tu:key waters. The danger threatened by the present situation lies in the fact that other European countries may send squadrons to the same point and that overt action on the part of Russia may lead to the long-expected outbreak Balkan affairs.

yould not result in the triumph of the negro, but in his practical elimination as a separate "race," though it is also very evident that his blood would concaminate and corrupt the higher race

for centuries to come.

A frank acceptance of the political equality of the blacks, would, in the long run, sooner or later, force us (here in the "South." at least) to acwhites in both the moral and industria The true negro has from time imme-world. I give the Senator full cred-morial been brought into direct con- it for sincerity, but he probably was

As to inter-marriages (which I cal "miscegination") between whites an blacks, I am satisfied that ning-tenths of the better classes-even in New England today, would not endorse the sentiments of this "Senator," either a fool, a Yanatic or a fraud. In our marriage service it is said: Whom God hath joined together let no maseparate. Is it not even more scientifically and wonderfully true that whom ancial power, its accumulation will by ing an independent national existence, —not merely in color, but in characthese hybrids, nay even these Hotten-tots would scorn to owe allegiance to a government, that owing to prepon-curse on those who should endeavor to

WHY COMPANY RECEIVED ROAST

Capt. Kirkpatrick of Co. H., N. Conceded to be Most Gigantic and the Insular seaports, with their populations of 250,000,000. The tracks of the Rock Island and C. N. G. Tells About It.

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CHUCKEY JOE.

Waynesville, N. C., Augus 24.

HARD TO BEAT.

From the Cleveland Plain Denier.

"There is a child out in Indiana with a mouth so large that the other day it a mouth so large that the other day it a mouth so large that the other day it a mouth so large that the other day it.

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outlet to the Atlantic and a tentative gateway into New York over the Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

With its owned, leased and controlled lines it passes through twenty-three States and Territories, covering an grea of 2,000,000 square miles—larger by far than the combined areas of the nations of Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Spain, Great Britain and the feather seconds with their

the recently consolidated St. Louis and San Francisco, or Frisco system. together with the control of the Sea-board, lead to the homes and the farms of 45,000,000 people-more than half of the entire population of the United States. The resources of these outstretching lands in farm products annually placed upon our markets, are expresented by \$3,000,000—nearly 60 nually placed upon our markets, are represented by \$3,000,000—nearly 60 per cent of all the farm products in the country. Along the lines of the great railroad they raise 85 per cent of the corn grown in the new world and 50 per cent of the wheat. They raise the greater part of the 25,000,000 hogs and the 10,000,000 cattle killed each

this mass of traffic, the figures of which are almost beyond conception, that the new Rock Island was planned. The project was carefully thought out. The possibilities of the big combina-tion of roads were foreseen. Then the ines were laid. The old management went to sleep one night and left the road outdoors, so to speak. In the morning the new management has control, Yei it was all done so quietly, and in such a gentiemanly way, that even astate Wall street never suspectand and Pacific Railroad, or "Rock Isl-and," as it is familiarly known, has be-papers announced that a new deal had been closed with the old Rock Island,

It is Will and Understanding Makes the Creature

DESTRUCTION OF ORGANS CANNOT KILL THE BEING

Beautiful Lives Apparent Despite Suffering

STORY OF DAUGHTER OF ASHE-VILLE WHO LIVED EXEMPLA-RY LIFE.

It is the will and understanding that onstitute the creature, man, and is the human form, because God, the creator, is a Personal Being, in the human form; for, in the Holy Writ, we read: "God created man in His own image and in His likeness." It does not say that the body is man, but on the other hand it points out the distinction between them. For it speaks of the spirit and not of the body, and being accountable for the deeds done in this life. See II. Cor. VI, 6, 19, and I. Cor. iii, 76-17. Hence the body is the picture of them an, created to be an instrument of life, to serve the purpose of reproduction and perpetuation. uman form; for, in the Holy Writ, we an instrument of life, to serve the purpose of reproduction and perpetuation, and to aid in developing the mind. An able mental philosopher has said:
"Man stands outside of the natural body, and controls it through the agency of the soul (which are spiritual forces), just as the engineer controls the movements of the locomotive through the agency of steam."

Hence the deterioration of the body, the destruction of an organ, as

through the agency of steam."

Hence the deterioration of the body, the destruction of an organ, as of sight or hearing—or even the death of the body—does not destroy the man. It is the mind that shapes the brain, though some infidel phrenologists have reversed this truth and say the brain makes—and controls the mind. The spirit of man is as the electric force that gives vital force to the dynamo of the brain centers and sets in motion the wonderful machinery of nerve by which the body of man performs its continuous functions, which is called living and existing. And this brings me to the subject I have in mind, the deeds and achievements of "the Southern matron," commencing in 1853, and extending on to and through the Confederate war and lown to 1874, and all this time suffering as only an invalid, confined to her

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And besides "the Southern matron,"
the founder of "the Mount Vernon.
Ladies" association," by whose management and exertions the house and
omb of Washington is preserved to
he Republic, as the mecca of all freenews assored shrine to the memory. nen—a sacred shrine to the memory of the father of his country.

I will also tell of a daughter of Asheville, who has been a "shut in" for many years, and though dwelling

in the "shadow side" of life, she has pradicated it with philanthropic deeds, which still throws a gleam of gladner ipon the sunless problems of our ex-stance. She has dwelt here among us with a living, loving heart, and ac-tively proclaimed the heart-side of life to her fellow citizens. And though of-ien racked with pain and enduring treatments from the most skillful specialists, her active mind was continution of the silek, not so favored finan-cially as herself, and chiefly through her suggestions and exertions, there was founded an institution which was developed in the "Flower Mission" now, and for many years a blessing to all sufferers, both rich and poor. These favored daughters of the Carolinas were confined to "sick rooms," help-less invalids; and yet by the force of their intellectuality, the each carried to success the yearnings of a sympathetic heart. Asheville has long been a resort for heith-seekers and pleasure lovers. But besides these there tre to be found the sick as in the healthiest localities.

And there is one whom I have often thought of citing as an example of thought of citing as an example of Christian resignation and fortitude who, living amidst all that heart could wish, the devotion of a fond husband,

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