TWO VIEWS OF TRUSTS. A great deal of comment ha recently been called forth in the public press by the address of Judge Brewer, of the Supreme Court of the United States, at the bicentennial celebration of Yale University Referring to what is known as the trust question, Judge Brewer lay forces of industry, business and politics seem passing under the dominance of single, central control." Judge Brewer then goes or to say that "you cannot stay this movement toward consolidation and centralization. It is natural evolution. Injunction against striker will not stop it; legislation against by injunction or by statute is lunary compared with which Dame Partington's effort to stop the Atlantic with a broom was supreme wisdom.'

In rather bold contrast to the remarks of Judge Brewer is the address made a few days later by Henry Wade Rogers on assuming a centration and tracing the movement back to ancient Rome, Prof. siderable thing."

in which industries breathe. The this condition. railroads by the rates they make can decide whether the butter consumed in New York State or Michigan or

Standard Oil Company in order to be hard to heal.

Rogers points this fact out very no color. graphically when he tells how it is in the power of the railroads to decide whether butter consumed in New York City shall be produced in New York State or Michigan or State of North Carolina Ohio. This power is a hundred fold accentuated by reason of the fact

affairs is the product of natural apolis in which he said:

of supervision and control."

ing and itself operating the railroad and the orphans. systems of the country? Such an ployed. Under it railroad rates our American Independence. would be alike to all making it impossible for the railroads to build up one man's business to the de struction of another's, and taking away to a large extent the necessity for combination.

The trust question is live, it is vital, and it demands attention and list. The reasons for suspending ership of railroads.

THE WHITE HOUSE DINSER OSCI

In all the range of discussion provoked by the Booker Washington dinner incident we have seen few nore sensible utterances than an ditorial article in the Charleston Messenger, one of the best known negro publications in the South. ship of North Carolina without

"The harm that has been accomplished springs from the race prejudice and political animosities which have been excited The publie feeling of the South toward the negro was never better than it has been within the last two or three years, and it may be remarked in passing that Mr. Washington himself has been a conspicu us instrument in the development of this condition of things. He has been accepted by the whi e people, no less than by the negroes, as the chief exponent of the relationship which should exist between the two races down the proposition that "the great at the present time. It is question able whether the injury done his influence with the whites of the South by the White House dinner will not overbalance any credit that he may have acquired from it for himself and with his own people.

for the personal liberality of thought and high sense of public duty which actuated him in issuing the invitation to Mr. Washington. Had Mr. trusts will not. Attempting to stay | Washington declined to accept it bethe movement of its chariot wheels cause of the strife acceptance of it would arouse; because of his unwillingues to ac ept the hospitality which might prove injurious to h s host; because a self-respecting negro man, as any other gentleman should never be willing to go where he is admitted purely upon sufferanceif we say Mr. Washington had declined to accept the President's invitation because of these things he professorship at the same university. would have achieved for himself After adverting to the modern tend- and for his race a victory in public ency toward consolidation and con- opinion besides which the present notoriety being given him would have been but a small and incon-

"We honor President Roosevel

"The power which private corthe white race as well as those of marked pointer of good will to such been used for children while teething. lege begins on Sept 5:, with the porations possess and their capacity the colored race may be conserved among us as own their own souls, it soothes the child, softens the gums, serious men have realized the absolute necessity for the protection of society.

Take by way of example the as possible from animosity and sus- hold virtue of common honesty and Take, by way of example, the picion. As the Messenger observes, compares itself favorably, not with railroad corporations. It is within the past two or three years have any opposition now existing, but their power to construct the industrial map of the United States. the past two or three years have any opposition now existing, but with the lowest days of the carpet. Shearer B blical Hall is now being bag era, dead and buried a whole bag era, dead and buried a whole assist you. That's all right. There Railroad rates have become the air about an approximation at least to generation ago.

impair this balance is distinctly a which comes up from certain well Nature is now undertaking to Ohlo; whether Western merchants set back, and the dining of Booker marked quarters of the State is comwho buy their goods in New York Washington at the White House constituency, who have witnessed ing will be successful, and your City shall have an advantage over cannot be viewed in any other light. the negro domination cry turned inthose who buy them in Boston or Its effect has been—as must neces- to a reproach and see the live men Time was, if it is not still, when sarily have been the case to arouse of the State with eyes averted from the railroads could dictate not merely the feeling of distrust and suspicion the Raleigh machine, why let lookthe railroads could dictate not merely with which the white men of the white this writer be content. Where industries could be carried on, with which the white men of the He has seen the end of other ma-South perforce must view any move chines; he may live to see the end Take the case of the Standard O.1 ment which smacks of social equal- of Joe Daniels' and Judge Clarke's Company. It certainly is no secret ity between the races. The dinner machine. NOT BLOOMSBURY. stronger than they were he tan on their faces is darker and makes was built up by discrimination in incident has opened up old sores freight rates made by the railroad which were mending and has caused companies upon the demand of the new ones to break out which it will ple sed to learn that there is at

the course of a year and a half the company received or was said to have received from the railroads the white race for the negro and has cure known to the medical fraternten millions of dollars in rebates." contributed more to the general bet- ity. Catarrh being a constitutional The railroad corporations are the terment of the feeling between the trea ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the wich, as we know, "builds up mo t powerful aggregations of capi- two races than any other man. We taken internally, acting directly tal in existence. Because of their agree with the Messenger, however, upon the blood and mucous surfaces peculiar charater and the dependence that he would have done himself the foundation of the disease, and which all other industries must have vastly more credit and his race in- giving the patient strength by upon them, they occupy a com- finitely more good by refusing to building up the constitution and manding position and are able to partake of the gastronomic special. The proprietors have so much faith dictate the terms upon which they ties of a house which is called in its curative powers, that they will allow business to be done. Prof. "White," but which really knows offer one hundred dollars for any

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Executive Department. God reigns at all times and every that the railroads are all being hour of sorrow and our strength in brought under a single control, thus every day of weakness. In this destroying the saving grace of com- year the nation was startled by the death of its President at the hands Judge Brewer says this state of of an assassin. He has given us strength to continue our form of government without friction or evolution which legislation against danger, and has thereby made it in trusts will not prevent. Prof. Rogers, cumbent upon us to turn towards however, quotes with approval him in hours of trial, and those a speech made by the lamented Mc. who turn to Him always find Kinley a few months ago in Minne- and proper that we should set aside at least one day in the year in which "More and more it is evident that to express our gratitute to Him for the State has got to possess the right past favors and invoke His aid for

the future. I, Charles B. Aycock, Governor lamb :n March often prove false, but We do not hesitate as to which of the State of North Carolina, there- there is another one and a better one formation of the steel trust, the railroad trust, the sugar trust, the oil trust, and all other trusts may be due to natural evolution, but if such be the case it is high time that the State was doing a little "evoluting" on its own account in order to keep up with the procession. In what way can the State exercise the fore issue this my proclamation, set- which is literally true When March day all our people shall give as God mer. right of "Supervision and Con'rol" has prospered unto those who are in so effectual a manner as by own- needy, particularly to the widows

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#### THE RALEICH CLIQUE WHIPPED.

In the old days the President might have made an appointment

in the judicially from the citizen-After stating that harm has come other comment—and that a confirmfrom the incident, the Messenger ed-than common congratulation up in the compliment done the State. It is wholly otherwise now, partly from increased greed for place, partly from the growth of the Athenian custom among us of continuing telling or hearing something new. In the case of Frank I. Osborne, recently made a judge by the new and progressive President, the local politicians in every town have seemingly arrayed themselves into little sewing school circles of fiction made of enthusiastic applauders of mild milky dissidents.

The Raleigh clique, whipped out of their boots, in this venture, stifle their moans; though a week ago they were loud in denouncing Bill Bynumism and the ills likely to come to them from a selection for the Fuller vacancy made at other dictation than that of eastern tide-

a domination without relish in State matters finds itself powerless beyond Weldon Mr. Roosevelt has made some friends and Senator Pritchard has risen in public esteem by an act graceful in itself and carrying grief to the great men who have escaped from the longleaf pine re-

Mr. Osborne is the man who flung defiance to the future and did his duty by the hour in the impeachment trial of Furches and Douglas. about a month ago, and now he nervous prostration and other depressed He is now a judge himself largely because his political opponents appreciate brains and fairness and think statesmanship something other than successful management of Sunday schools.

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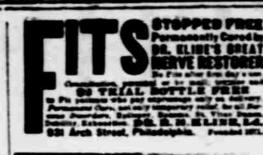


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