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## SOME MUDDLING.

Mr. Depew says the trust issue is not likely to play a very large part in the next presidential campaign, because trusts are reducing prices and increasing wages. Wonder if such can be statistically shown.

It seems the very opposite of the purposes accredited to the trusts and yet these results seem practically admitted by those most actively engaged in warfare against them. The loudest cry against them is that they make smaller enterprise impossible because of inability to compete. Have the Democratic ends been accomplished—namely, the best possible wages for laborers and the least possible prices for consumers—through the triumph of Republicanism and has Republicanism actually been defeated in its own triumph. Has it brought about that which it seemed to want least and which its enemy wanted most? And would Democratic triumph have resulted in just what Republicans seemed to want, namely—the ability to make goods come higher to the consumer? In short, is Mr. Depew bluffing and are Democrats playing on the wrong string? Putting it in another way, do we not know what we are talking about half the time or do such as Mr. Depew succeed in muddling the political waters till we don't see what we do see?

## THE FACE OF A FRIEND.

We have received a copy of the catalogue of N. C. College for '98 and '99. As the year rolls round and it comes with its bright clearness, it is like the face of an old friend. We scan its pages and note its splendid curriculum and it is an effort by which we suppress a feeling of envy toward its 63 who have enjoyed the full course and the hundreds of others who have advanced to the different steps up the tower of learning there erected.

The cut of the building and the grounds are very natural and therefore very attractive.

We quote one paragraph from page 27 under "Contributions and Wants."

"Contributions to both Library and Museum are respectfully solicited. The college is in urgent need of a large endowment and library fund. Its chemical and philosophical apparatus cost more than a thousand dollars and is comparatively new; the cabinet is fairly well supplied with specimens; its museum contains coins, etc., of rare value, but in all these the college feels the necessity of better equipments."

Emperor William, who, by the way, seems no mean authority on diseases, gives the one great panacea—soap. In American politics "soap" does not seem to be good for cleanliness or health.

That lame back can be cured with Dr. Miles' NERVE PLASTER. Only 25c.

The catalogue of Mont Amoena Female Seminary at Mt. Pleasant for '98 and '99 is a handsome booklet of 40 pages. It seems to wear a smile of prosperity for these climatic days in its history. The building is being more and more equipped for its splendid purpose of educating our young women. The institution has been enjoying rare success for recent years. It enrolled 161 students during last year. The catalogue is beautified with handsome cuts of different apartments. There one where the artist's snap caught the girls enjoying recess on the pretty lawn is especially attractive.

We give a few extracts from the letter of Gen. Cowles with our regret that we can't give it in toto. It has been a long time since we have read a letter so replete with forcefulness. There can be no condensing it or giving a synopsis that will do it justice. There is hardly a line or word that might be omitted without seriously marring it. If it could be read by all, it would seem that the cost of election might be saved by authorizing some one to cast a unanimous vote for the adoption of the constitutional amendments.

"It is a idom that a measure curses every one and benefits no one, but such is the history of the fifteenth amendment."—Gen. Andrew D Cowles, who is going to part ways and vote for the constitutional amendments.

## Wants Active Service or Nothing.

Gen. Joe Wheeler is too much of a man to draw the salary of a brigadier general and discharge the duties of a Washington leafer. Gen. Wheeler, like Fitz Lee, was made a brigadier general under the army reorganization act. The position will continue until 1901, and in Gen. Wheeler's case would generally be considered a soft snap. The doughty little warrior, however, is made of different material, and is not content to be a tin soldier. He called on President McKinley, and said: "Mr. President, I want to be assigned to duty in the Philippines." The President responded that he would be glad to do all in his power for the General. "But," said he, "you are too old, General, to go into such hard service." "Well, Mr. President," replied Gen. Wheeler, "if I cannot go into active service I will resign. I am unwilling to be holding a commission in the army with nothing to do but loaf about Washington. If I cannot be in service I do not want the commission."—Asheville Citizen.

## The Only Trouble Now.

It is a pleasure to state that the penitentiary bonds have been bought. At one time we were afraid that we would be compelled to purchase them. This, of course, caused us some anxiety, for, with the bills of the printer, stationary, washwoman, and numerous others we felt that the strain on deposit would place us in an awkward position. But now that the matter has been settled we are resting better at night and our dreams are only disturbed by the memory of delinquent subscribers. — North Wilkesboro Hustler.

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**Mr. Duke's Handsome Gift.**  
Mr. B N Duke has again come forward with handsome munificence for Trinity College. This time it is a gift of \$50,000 unconditioned. The college has been recipient of \$183,000 during this year from the Duke family of which the present donor gave \$83,000.

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first that it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store and the druggist recommended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50-cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends.—F A Babcock, Erie, Pa. It is for sale by M L Marsh & Co., druggist.

"I would protect him (the negro) by taking him out of politics and every friend he has in the State should vote for the amendments."—Gen. A D Cowles.

## A Card of Thanks.

I wish to say that I feel under lasting obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles and whooping cough, and it has always given the most perfect satisfaction, we feel greatly indebted to the manufacturers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks.—Respectfully, Mrs. S Doty, Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by M L Marsh & Co., druggist.

"No educated negro has ever committed rape in the South so far as I am informed. Every school house makes these crimes less."—Gen. A D Cowles.

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**D. J. Bostian.**

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