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SNAPSHOTS.

According to Mr. Chandler's version the 'apostle' of the "square deal" has been handing a few from the bottom of the pack.

It is rather surprising when you come to think of it, that so little attention has been paid to the powder trust by the magazines.

There is some money wors than tainted money-that for instance which, Massachussetts set aside for the Jamestown Exposition. It's just nasty.

Having thoroughly discussed the Russian Premier Goremykin's name, and side whiskers, the humorists are looking him over for other points of interest.

"There are things that might be worse than a Democratic House' says Senator Aldrich. Yes, the Democrats think a Republican House is one of those things.

In other words, President Roose velt supplied the hot shot, Mr. Garfield furnished the report, and the "standard" the kick. Now wait 'til the smoke clears up.

The Russian douma is "attempting to demand for amnesty on the Czar.". It will be a relief to the czar to have something forced on him that does not have a fuse at- fitted accordingly. Then we would tachment

The Tribune's Washington corresspondent speaks of "William E. Chandler's open defiance of the President." Mr. Chandler's open defiance, consists in denying that he is a liar.

His majesty of Boroda, India has come to the United States to hand we see Edgecombe with two learn the secret of American suc cess. One of the secrets of Amer ican success, is not a secret; it is hard work.

A St. Joseph, Mo, woman deter mined on suicide, ate morphine tablets, and set herself on fire, without results. A woman like that would even fail 'to graduate from a cooking school.

It might have all been different if Senators Bailey and Tillman had followed Senator Lodge's plan and used the telephone in White House conferences instead of dealing through a peacemaker.

Mr. George W. Perkins contends dark. We can raise with good that it is not a crime to help the success cotton, peanuts and tobac-

## FACTORIES-WE NOW NEED

The Aldrich-Allison amendment Act was passed, and tariff reform During the past we have been ntent to lead an agricultural life of the Hepburn railroad rate bull is still in the hands of its friends, and great has been our progress has been adopted by the Senate Thus after five months of delibera and development along these lines. tion-an evidence of its ultra-con But "in the course of human servatism-that body has acted. events" it becomes necessary for acted as it inevitably must act so us as a people to get together and long as the Aldrich-Rockefeller into institute factories among our fluence is dominant. Conferen will be appointed by both houses; people and thereby broaden out there will be parleying and the tution only established one courtand diversify our occupations. As making of concessions, and the the Supreme Court-and "such a matter of course this must follow Senate amendment, substantially others as Congress way from time oner or later, it is bound to come as it is now, will prevail. This, to time establish." Thus all other The South has gone into the notwithstanding the strong posi-

**Rate Regulation** 

this prodigy.

creation.

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Federal Courts inferior to the Su

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gress. "A breath (from whom)

nitely fix their respective jurisdic-

tions as it has done since their

All of this discussion as to a re

power to fix a maximum rate, and

to resort to the long, tedious, ex-

pensive and, often, unsatisfactory

The friends of rate regulation

can only hope for the best; they

thing from this source, why ex

pect it now? If the House adopts

the Aldrich-Allison view, the coun

and ineffectual, the righteous in

dignation of a people demanding

tariff revision and rate reform-

two measures that go hand in hand

for both are phases of the trus question-will be visited upon the

party that heard but would not

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possible, consistent with

the High-Class Flues we

manufacturing business and North tion taken by the House in adopting the Hepburn bill and the sup-Carolina is fifth on the list. There port of that measure by the Presi- can make them, as a breath has are two hundred and eighty-seven dent mills in the State of North Caro-The Hepburn bill recognizes the lina that manufacture cotton and right of court review, but it does not attempt to define the jurisdicwoolen goods, and not a single one

tion of the Federal Courts in such of these is in Martin county. It is matters. The President wished to a deplorable state of affairs. go even further, to "expre-sly We need to put on our thinking grant a court review, but to dis- State Commerce Commission i tinctly limit it to two points, first, prompted, on the one side, by the cap and think about, the question

an inquiry whether the Inter-State railroads in order to prevent the of turning out the raw material Commerce Commission had exceedinto the finished product, through ed its authority, and second; an and through. It lies within the inquiry whether the constitutional also, to force parties seeking relief power of the owner of a knitting rights of the carrier had been viomill to supply the hostery to the lated." Thus, according to exgreat bulk of the people of the Senator Chandler, favoring an expressly limited court review the ters in the courts. county. The tarmers of Martin

President has joined the ranks of county should be the owners of Aldrich and Spooner, Knox and such a plant. They are the people Foraker, the avowed champions of who toil and sweat and they are a full court review, since they wish bringing gifts" however. The to allow the courts to fix the bounds people have never received any the people that ought to benefit by to allow the courts to fix the bounds that which they produce. These of their jurisdiction. The grounds for their opposition to a bill defactories turn out big earnings and fining the junisdiction of the courts such an enterprise would tend to is, such an attempt would prove this measure proves to be evasive increase property, increase wages abortive, since the law would be and net a handsome dividend. pronounced unconstitutional. This

The farmer would not have to is the same argument that has been have thousands of dollars to instieffectively used every time Congress attempts to increase the powtute these factories, for as in union ers of the Inter-State Commerce there is strength, we would natur-Commission. These champions of ally want the large and the small the railroads are so solicitous for farmer to take stock and be bene-

that they are not willing to take would be alive and up and doing pass unfavorably ! In addition to their deep solicifor the interest of the company

cotton mills, one knitting mill and

several cotton seed oil mills, manu-

facturing warps, yarns, hosiery and

underwear; on the other hand we

see Halifax with two cotton mills

and four knitting mills, manufac-

turing cotton damask, domestics,

Are we less progressive than

these, our sister counties? No

We just have not yet realized what

lies within our reach, what progress

we might make as a manufactur-

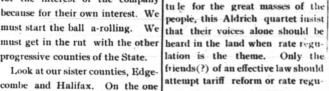
ing people. There is not a section

of the State that is superior to us

as to farming, but in the business

of manufacturing we are in the

underwear and hosiery.



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