

LIST OF TRUSTS UNDER LEGISLATION OF REPUBLICANS

One of the Documents in Congressional Record.

"SOMEBODY SQUEALED TO CONGRESS" AND COMPELLED CUBAN INVESTIGATION.

Washington, June 15.—One of the documents inserted in the Congressional Record is a list of the trusts which have been brought into being by the tariff legislation of the Republican party.

These trusts represent in their operations everything that enters into the life of the people. Nothing for which price can be demanded, however insignificant, seems to have escaped.

The Republicans are making a great to-do about what they call the Tammany ice trust in New York. It seems that a number of Tammany officials banded together to control the ice business of the city, and after getting a good grip on it, put up the prices.

The monopoly was heartless in its exactions and brought down just public condemnation on its head. It should not be forgotten, however, that the exposure of Democratic officials in New York was the work of Democratic newspapers.

Note General A. R. Chaffee, late chief of staff in Havana, who is quoted as follows, in reference to the postoffice scandal: "We all knew it would have to come, and thought the sooner the better, but those tender toes up there in Washington wanted the cyclone stayed off till after election."

Finally, when a discharged employe of the auditing department, who happened to know something of the peculiarly loose system by which the postal service was regulated, found himself in Washington and out of a job, he straightway opened the bag and let the cat out. This forced the administration to wire to Wood that delay was no longer possible, and that an investigation of the postoffice must begin at once.

CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT IN THE MARKET.

Following are some quotations from the city market: Peck goods: Beans, 25 cents; old Irish potatoes, 20 and 25; new, 20.

JULIAN RALPH WRITES OF LORD KITCHENER

DISAPPOINTMENT ON STAFF AS WELL AS IN FIELD.

Julian Ralph in London Daily Mail. I notice, since my return to London, that I am more often asked about Lord Kitchener than about any other general except the great field marshal, who here as with the army, nearly blocks the whole horizon—as he should.

There is little need to discuss Lord Kitchener as either an independent actor or a lieutenant of Lord Roberts. In neither capacity has he counted for much in the war, or increased his prestige as a strategist.

The fact that Lord Kitchener was summarily sent away as soon as Lord Roberts came up with the besieging force, and that the ex-sirdar's orders were to put down a petty rebellion of 4000 farmers at Prieska, carried with it a suggestion which had but one interpretation where I heard it discussed.

This experience is quite apart from another fact about Lord Kitchener, which was almost sensationally noticeable from the day he landed in South Africa. This was the fact of his unpopularity with the officers throughout the army—to which, of course, Lord Roberts was never a party.

A member of parliament whom I met in Kimberley went so far as to characterize this feeling as evidence of a "conspiracy" against the hero of Omdurman, but I afterward came to see that there was no combination or outside in this matter.

His first conspicuous act when in South Africa was the withdrawal of the transport service from separated commands in order that it should be managed by the army service corps. Thus it came about that every brigadier and colonel saw a certain amount of his power shifted to what he considered a subordinate branch of the service.

And I suspect it as true today as it was last year that even if Gen. Lord Kitchener has not shown as a fighting man in South Africa he remains the greatest military organizer of his generation. What he did leading up to and executing the battle of Omdurman was the sort of work in which he stands alone.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

From the New York Press. Love is a lottery, and if the women get half a chance they see that dice are loaded.

Very few people believe much in Christian Science while they are having a double tooth pulled.

THE FILIPINOS.

From the Detroit Journal. The Filipinos will doubtless bow to the inevitable as soon as they can get out within bowing distance.

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CITY MARKET. Corrected by Clarence Sawyer, wholesale and retail grocer. These prices are being paid by the merchants of the city today: Country butter... 19 to 20 Eggs... 12 1/2 Chickens... 15 to 25 Turkeys... 50 to 1.50 Ducks... 15 to 20 Potatoes, Irish... 15 to 20 Potatoes, sweet... 90 Turnips... 25 Onions... 2.00 crate Cabbage, per pound... .5 Beans, per bushel... 2.00 to 2.50 Peas... 1.00 to 1.25 Apples... 2.00 Apples, dried... .3 to .6 Wheat... .80 Corn... .60 Meal... .60 Oats... .40 Honey... 12 1/2 to 15 Sorghum... 20 to 25 Buckwheat, per pound... .20 Hay, ton... \$19 to \$21

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED. On Cumberland avenue—New modern house of nine rooms; fully furnished, including linen, silverware, etc.; a very desirable place. Price \$55 per month for short term or \$50 per month for six months or longer.—Wilkie & LaBarbe. 111

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED. A new six room cottage in popular residence section; all modern conveniences; 4 blocks from postoffice. Price \$25 per month.—Wilkie & LaBarbe. 140

FOR RENT—COUNTRY PROPERTY. \$25,000.00—1750 acres; four miles from Asheville; eight room house and six cabins; several springs and running streams; about one-fourth of property is fenced for pasture.—Wilkie & LaBarbe. 296

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