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| to be nothing for Mr．Roosevel but to submit to previously out lined achedules or be crushed． Under similar circumstances， previous vice presidents who have become presidents bave submitted and sank into obliyion． It was because they could only be mere figure heads in submis－ sion，and they did not feel equal to the gigantic task of asserting their independence．But Mr． Roosevelt has not been content to submit．He has preferred to fight for it．There are cases promised；but it is not fair to claim that he has not stood his ground in others．He has shown more or less opponition to the trusts and to that extent at least trusts and to that extent at least powerful financial interests of Wall street． <br> There is undoubtedly a great battle on．The issue seems to be between J．P．Morgan and his the one hand，and the great mass of the people of the United States on the other．President Roosevelt seems to be leaning toward the side of the people as against Morgan．He is not quite as outspolkn as he might be in the fight．His position is one the fight．His position is one which seems to be surrounded with loopholes for compromise． It looks，to a certain extent；like a kind of personal rivalry，with the president hoping that Mor－ gan will finally yield and be friendly．How the thing is go－ ing to end，of course，cannot be predicted．It is not likely that Worgan is going to surrender． comparatively，he can plunge the country into funancial panic he would do this before he would yield any part of his tremendous precedence．Then，as to wheth－ er the president would force him to such an alternative is also doubtful．It would certainly ruin the president to do so，be－ cause on him the masses would probable development is a com－ promise of the whole matter on the basis of Morgan＇s continued control of the country． |
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