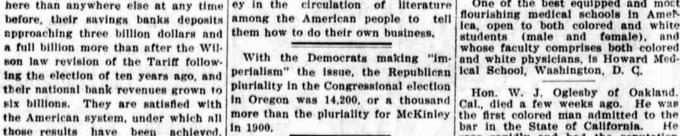


those results have been achieved. in 1900. They are not satisfied with the increasing tendencies of monopolistic combinations to suppress open competition and to restrain trade. Therefore that is the question of the day.

When the American people wish a revision of the Tariff they will ask for monopolies, the so-called trusts. They dustries from the day of its birth. are demanding exactly what President Roosevelt has presented to them-the "trust" issue, to be voted on at the polls and to be acted on by Congress. That is the work in the hands of the Babcock would not change the Tariff \$50 per month. Republican party, because it is the work commissioned to it by the voting citizens of the United States. Nor can the regulation of the "trusts" be accomplished by Tariff revision of any sort of description whatsoever. Revision of the Tariff cannot touch the Standard Oil monopoly, for there is no Tariff on petroleum. Revision of the Old Conductor Tells How Reckless Tariff cannot touch the coal monopoly, for there is no Tariff on anthracite coal. Amendments to the Sherman law can touch them. They can reach every monopolistic combination in restraint of trade whether or not there is a Tariff on the importation of arti- 'Old Levi,' though he looked just as

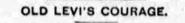


J. Pierpont Morgan is forming an of being one of the best criminal law-nternational trust to control the shin, yers in the State of California, international trust to control the shipping of the world. Wonder where the reformers will have to whack the Tariff in order to head off this scneme.

Free-Trade orators within Republiit. They are not asking for anything can lines should stop their foolishness. a proper regulation and control of ily for the Protection of American in-

> Mr. Babcock's latest political outgiv ing justifies the estimate of the real leaders over six months ago that Mr. enough to hurt anything.

an automou...e .. might be able to trav el fast enough to catch up with so / e of the events of the present day.



Engineer Smashed Into Handcar. time Old Levi collided with a handcar on the Lowville grade?" asked the Old Conductor. "I was his conductor then, an' Clark was firin' for the old man. But that was before he got to be called cles in the production of which it is old then as he did the last time I saw engaged. And in this way, the direct him.

Hon. W. J. Oglesby of Oakland. Cal., died a few weeks ago. He was bar in the State of California. se rapidly and had the reputation

Jerry Logan, janitor for years of the Tennessee Supreme Court, has hit upon a novel plan to pay some debts which worried him. He has sold himself to the clerk of the court for \$1000, and has made a written contract to serve and obey his master unof the kind now. They are demanding The Republican party has been stead- til the time of his death. Logan is an ex-slave, 65 years old.

> About 7000 conductors, brakemen and train baggagemen of the C., B. & Q. road will receive a material increase in wages September 1. The general increase in salaries will be \$5 per month. The minimum will be The wages of the sleeping-car porter remains the same. If the Democratic party would hire on the paltry \$25 to \$40 paid him.

> It is stated on authoritative figures that the Afro-Americans of Alabama own 42 per cent of the farms in Alabama. In recent years the whites of Alabama and other Southern states have given up their farms and taken to factory life, which is bad for them Engineer Smashed Into Handcar. "Say, did ye ever hear about the rural districts. Factory life is the me Old Levi collided with a handcar most undesirable and demoralizing of existence.-New York Age,

> > William G. Anderson, one of the leading Negro lawyers of Chicago, has secured the release of Banker Chas. W. Spalding from Joliet penitentiary, after a stay of four years under a long sentence. Mr. Spalding's sentence was the result of the failure of



IN RESPONSE TO THE LAST CALL FOR WASH GOWNS.

reach almost to the skirt hem. Looped when stylish use of them must end, are very daintily made, and reflect new fashbows are pretty for these ribbons, Changes of fashion brought about by ions strongly. Such dresses as the left the incoming of fall are to center on hand two of the next illustration show waists, and skirts will not show much this. One was old blue linen, pleated and change. The latter will continue close finished with collar and founce heading fitting about the hips and will flare very of white linen embroidered in black linen Three standard skirts are, thread. The other first, that made with stitched tucks, sec- chief linen, tucked finely and finished ond, one with a flounce at the bottom and, with an all-over white nainsook embroidsaid he was a great runner. He just the best white lawyers of the city to last, the skirt with several flounces. Over- ery yoke and a white silk floral passeskirts are seen, some of them recalling menterie. Such dresses are da the tunic. Trimming is not used so free- enough to deserve long life, but s ly as it has been, but what is seen is of they'll be among the dresses worn at The old time bertha for waist trimming 'em." Of the remaining gown of

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and positive and sure way, the Republican party is going to reach the "trusts."

## TARIFF OR PATENT PROTECTION.

A correspondent asks us to answer the statement as to domestic and foreign prices for certain American ar- come out on top. ticles which have been issued by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee an., are being widely exploited by the Democratic press. We have done this elsewhere but we will note here the fact that in respect to such articles as tpyewriters it is not which enable high prices to be obtained. Were the Tariff entirely removed that day, no one could buy the \$100 typewriters and were made and sold there they could not be imported and marketed here.

If it be urged that removal of the duty on typewriters would open this market to competition we have to say that there is a great deal of such com- other side o' Wolcott. petition here now. There are many makes of typewriters some of them sold at less than \$55. If buyers prefer particular makes they have to pay more for them, and lowering the Tarif would not be likely to affect the prices very much, if any.

Another point should not be lost sight of. The typewriter manufacturer here sells at retail, makes a liberal allowance for an old machine, gives instruction to the operator, etc., all of him. of which materially lowers the net price. For export, however, machines are sold in large lots for cash and with no allowances. That a consideration in price should be made is reasonable and exactly in line with similar transactions everywhere in al! kinds of trade.

fort to conduct Democratic campaigns, to prepare and destribute Democratic campaign literature, and to send forth Democratic speakers while W. J. Bryan roams about the country demanding and receiving consideration as a Democratic leader.

No feature of Republican prosperity has been more remarkable than the ing the last decade 60 per cent, of our Southern States.

"That feller what told ye that other the Globe Bank. Mrs. Spalding, who story 'bout Levi had it right when he is very wealthy, employed some of nacherly didn't give a cuss what was effect her husband's release, but findcomin', or anythin' else when he had a ing they could not do anything, she full head o' steam, and the throttle employed Mr. Anderson, with the re-

his ability to run over anythin' an'

"Well, one day we was comin' up from Oswego with a heavy train o' '79 or '80, 1 guess, mebbe a little bit earlier, and the R. W. & O. still had two or three engines with the old fashthe Taria laws but the patent laws burn wood or coal either one. One of a plan in mind, but eventually went

"We pulled outer Red Creek a little in this country for \$55. Even were late, after takin' water, an' bein' as we they not patented in foreign countries was a through train, we had no stop district will have an opportunity to till we got to Wallington, eighteen miles up the road. There's a big grade from the old Lowville switch down in-

ter Wolcott, an' an up grade on the other side, an' so when we got nicely over the hill, Levi pulls her wide open to make a run for the up grade on the

"Clark Perry, the fireman, climbed up on the seat to the left, an' kep' an eye on the track while Levi filled an' lighted his pipe. Well, we'd just hummed across Thacker's trestle, an' was shootin' roun' the curve in the cut, when Clark yelled to Levi to look abead.

"There was a haudcar, and on it two 80-foot rails. The foreman o' the section, Pat McGuire, was just a-gettin' over the fence an' his men were ahead

"'Oh,' says Levi, who was quite a profane cuss, an' he pulls her open a bit further. 'Why the ---couldn't that --- fool pick some other chap. I'll show him.' "An' he was goin' to sit right there,

but Clark, who'd jumped down behind the boiler, grabs him by the arm and yanks him down on the floor behind

the boller head. An' it's a blame lucky It is a waste of time, money and ef thing he did, for in about half a minute old No. 12 bit the hand car, an' one o' the rails came end on right through the cab where Levi'd been sittin', and this policy went into effect at noon smashed into a box car, stickin' there, and fire did not occur till 4 o'clock. one end in the cab, an' the other in the car. An' the other rall just bent aroun' the front of that old boller in the

shape of a letter U. "Well, sir, we ran away into Wolcott

before Levi would stop her, an' the boys were puttin' the brakes on hard produced nothing that will live." commercial development of the South. at that. An' when we stopped, old The current census will show that dur- Levi got down an' commenced to swear, an' he kept it up pretty steady cotton exports have come from the for five minutes, an' I don't think he ings, I didn't hesitate to sacrifice my said the same thing twice."

wide open. Had a sorter confidence in sult of her husband being a free man. Score another for our Negro professionals.-Brotherhood.

Colored Candidates for Congress.-The "Booker Washington of Boston. coal, an' was pushin' her ahead for all as he has been called, Isaac Benjathere was in it. That was back about min Franklin Allen, formerly of the Governor's Council of Massachusetts, is announced as a candidate for Con-gress in the Tenth district. Some time ago it was said that he would loned big topped stacks, that useter gtudy for the ministry. He had such 'em was old No. 12, and Levi had her into the real estate business. It has been said that there are 2000 colored voters in the Tenth 'district, but a more conservative estimate is 800 Now the Republicans of a Northern renew their allegiance to the colored people.

## Joke on Both of Them.

President John Henry Barrows of Oberlin College in a recent interview tells how Mrs. Barrows has been convinced that insurance is something more than a "matter of paying premiums." Mrs. Barrows, the professor said, had scoffed so frequently at the insurance business that he permitted his insurance policies to lapse. One day, however, he was persuaded by an energetic agent to take out a new pol-

That very afternoon Oberlin was thrown into the greatest excitement by the appearance of clouds of smoke pouring from the windows of the president's residence. After the chemical extinguishers had done their work it was found that a whole closetful of Mrs. Barrows' best gowns had fed the flames started from an overheated chafing dish.

The loss was promptly paid and Dr. Barrows said he got keen enjoyment from Mrs. Barrows' change of heart. An additional twinkle came into his eye, says the New York Mail and Express, when he read this letter:

"John Henry Barrows, D. D. President Oberlin College: Dear Sir-Inclosed find draft for \$500. We note tust Why this delar ?"

## His Way of Putting It.

"It is true," said the person of high ideals, "that you have attained prosperity by your writings. But you have

"Well," answered the comfortable litterateur, "when it comes to a question of which shall life, myself or my write the Louis coat is the terming all around writings."-Washington Star.



## BLENDING INTO ATTIRE FOR COOLER WEATHER.

is being revived in a great many forms, picture, the same can hardly be said. and any trimming that makes the figure reasons given in the foregoing. T look broader is welcomed. Sailor collar dress was in linen color, self trimm dress was in linen color, self trimm and rever fancies will be continued, and stitched in red. though the collars will not be so numer-There is much novelty in sleeves,

ous as they have been. This last will some examples seem positively queer. T apply to yokes, too. Jackets coming con-siderably below the waist line are to be at the back, forming a hanging size fashionable, nearly all made with basque more than a yard around the bottom. or postilion effect. Sometimes the basque fashionable but not particularly pret A bell sleeve with a puff beneath is mu portion is cut away in front where the coat comes only to the waist line. Then liked. This is cut in one, stripes of it is finished with fancy belt or pretty vet producing the effect of a puff. vet producing the effect of a puff. Tri vest. Triple and quadruple skirts are ming is used very freely, and und een on some Louis coats. They are unsleeves will be worn throughout wint trimmed, or are piped with cloth, velvet or silk. Sailor collars of material cov-The under part instead of being th

transparent material, will be velvet ered with rich lace are noticeable, and heavy silk. many are beautifully embroidered in silver or gold silk floss. A new feature of the Louis coat is the belt, which is placed Rather an odd thing in one of the c ton goods patterns shows a design morning glories. The flowers are bh and fastening in front with a handsome with some odd green folinge, a queer Celery, Fruits, Et. combination of colors.

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