The state of the property of t

vival of business and apparently apa-thetic as to immediate anti-trust legislation. They proceeded to manufacture an artificial public sentiment in to in favor of the very course Congress was in its secret heart desirous of taking-namely, postponement of antitrust laws to a more convenient seato convince the people that business depression was due to the threat of legislation against "business," purposely confounding their own illegitibusiness with the legitimate business which has nothing to fear but everything to hope from the contemplated laws.

The President has done well to exgitation, but he cannot escape the man of his party to be elected to Conchief responsibility for having created gress. he has heeded them.

In direct opposition to the panic-former who has embraced their faith, mongers who cry for delay in settling In the view of Socialism the Rockea problem which will always vex us

antil settled as the Mr. Vanderlip says:

I believe if business men will get themselves into a state of mind where they view conditions broadly, with a historical and social sense rather than only from their and social sense rather than only from their dividual point of view, they will appreciately a sense rather than only from their dividual point of view. and social some rains that the social some findividual point of view, they will apprehend better the direction in which the whole current of political thought is flowing, and will feel less impatience with this legislative sent and vastly less pessimism con-

recentling its results.

It weems to me time that we recognized and caught step with this wider spirit, and then endeavor to direct the movements which it has set in motion rather than to obstruct its expression, which finds a form in new or proposed legislation.

The people do not ask vengeance on big business; they ask a cure of the disease which has produced the trusts. Until that cure is made there can be no permanent stability about business conditions, such as exists in other We are making progress toward that stability as to the rail-We need to atroads and currency. tain it as to corporations and the tar-The fault to be found with the President and Congress is that they have already delayed too long, not that they refuse to delay longer.

SEEING OUR SIGHTS.

vision should be made to cover the trip at a popular price. All do not own automobiles and must depend on pleasant for the American missionregular modes of transit. This beau-tiful cascade, however, is but one of The great powers of Europe, howic wonder.

ploited for years, develops new points kans again so soon after they had andaclous Lotharlos were jilted—one of interest every trip. Excursions on been quenched. Their principal occu- of them ten times, which is something the rivers never become stale to the pation is putting the lid on the Baltired city dweller. The electric line kans and sitting on it.

up the Valley that makes the McMinn
They might inform know not of it is that by way of Linnton, with views of snow-capped peaks,
piney woods and flowing rivers,
through the tunnel that pierces Corpean power meddled in American afwhat a mere ousitheir offspring might have their offspring might help their offsp

out at diplomatic poker. to make the world laugh.

SINCLAIR-MEDICINE MAN.

There may be conservatism in all things—even Socialism. In that faith it is best represented by Victor Berger, the Milwaukee Socialist who has the pose the artificial character of this distinction of having been the first

the situation, business, political, legis-lative and psychological, which en-couraged the hope that it might suc-sensational act committed or weird Mr. Berger is one of the few Socialcouraged the hope that it might succeed. His blast at the lobby which has been pleading for delay is likely clalist. He arose in Congress to deto render its work nugatory by turnto render its work nugatory by turning the light upon and exposing the machinery behind the scenes. Form letters sent out by trusts to their customers and by the latter sent to Congressmen repeating the plausible but threadbare pleas against action will have no weight, now that their origin is exposed. No Congressmen, honing to Sinclair and his band of mourners have no weight, now that their origin ered an epigrammia of mourners do finds an explanation in British is exposed. No Congressman hoping ton Sinclair and his band of mourners do finds an explanation in British is exposed. No Congressman hoping ton Sinclair and D. Rockefeller, at the door of John D. Rockefeller, vestigations which are now bear time to be fruit. The whole subject was into by a special divorce commits he has heeded them.

The trusts have skilfully framed their appeal by combining with their own cause that of the railroads, which have a good prima facie case for higher rates, and by depicting legislation against themselves as being one among several causes of depression.

In agreeable contrast with the demands of the trust lobby are the words of Frank Vanderlip, addressed to the New York Bankers' Association. He sees the reasonableness of the popular demand, for he says:

The basis that is back of the demand for legislative restriction and control of business I believe to be in large measure made up of sound economic facts. The development of industrialism within our lifetime has been of such a revolutionary character as naturally and rightly to create a demand for a body of controlling laws such as were never dreamed of by our fathers.

In direct opposition to the panicformer who has embraced their faith. In the view of Socialism the Rocke-feller wealth and mental attitude are sertion. The British courts do not until settled as the people demand, but symptoms of economic disease. Yet Sinclair's line of mourning is even compatibility of temperament or fail-more primitive than treatment of ure of the husband's complexion to

consistency.

THAT DEAL IN WARSHIPS,

The proposed sale of the battleships Idaho and Mississippi threatens to ject of divorce. bring the United States into diplomatic conflict with Turkey. In resentment for the massacre of Greeks in

while the bill authorizing the sale is achievements. Insamuch as Multnomah Falls is tee of Congress. Turkey would not be proportions? And Princeton, let it be not fenced off from public access prowar, but in the well-known Turkish tion. way she could make life very un-

The great powers of Europe, howthe attractions in a region full of scen- ever, would not regard with equanimity a transaction which threatened to The ride to Cazadero, though ex- set the fires of war ablaze in the Bal-

They might inform the United final chapter in the bargain ville loop shows the fertile section in States that they regarded the warship awaiting that minor detail of wrestits varying stages as open pages of a deal as interference in European politing from the world a wherewithal for newly illustrated book, and its rival ties which would justify their taking a line takes one through historic towns more active hand in American affairs. and hamlets into points of interest. A An Administration with a backbone trip overlooked by many because they might justly retort that a mere busi-

nelius Gap and on to the fertile North fairs we still had a few up-to-date there is the unmatched record of the Plains.

out at diplomatic poker.

Either way one looks at the canaltolls episode there is nothing therein to our credit. Henceforward we shall pay in higher freight rates than would draw many independent votes. necessary for supineness in high If the Republicans should nominate places. If we have acquired "full oredit as a treaty-keeping Nation" we have lost create a treaty-keeping Nation we lost create a really covers and the lost create the superior of the latter of the lost create covers and lost create the lost create t son. They have striven by every means have lost credit as a treaty-keeping region we have lost credit correspondingly as a ord in prosecuting the gunmen and treaty-making Nation. It is enough the police grafters would draw to him treaty-making Nation. It is enough the police grafters would draw to him

ice to the poor. Now it is revealed divorce proceedings.

This fact tends to refute completely the contentions of those who have persisted that there was no genuine demand for divorce among the poor. Plainly it has been an economic prob-The poor didn't get divorces for simple reason that they couldn't afford the luxury. Hence they suffered in silence, or at least without making their woes known to the diforce magistrates. They had no other recourse.

have the applications for divorce by people of the poorer classes een based on slender grounds. Grave offenses have generally been the basis did we honor him today. recognize such flimsy excuses as insymptoms. It is patterned after the match the wife's favorite color scheme, Indian medicine man's tom-tom and But the new arrangement has developed many cases where the bonds of Mr. Berger's party would have more matrimony were galling and should is the dignity if as a whole it embraced his in justice to husband or wife, or both, Falls. be severed. The new remedy of free legal aid for those who cannot afford to pay lawyers' and court fees has thrown fresh light on the ancient sub-

FRIVOLOUS SENIORS.

It would appear that the seniors of Asia Minor Greece is disposed to make Princeton have just taken a reflective war, unaided, against the Turks, but estimate of some of their proud the war would be chiefly naval, and achievements and virtues piled up she hesitates to begin until she has during college days. On the threshstrengthened her navy. The two old of active life when they must step American warships are expected to forth and hew their several ways to make Greece a match for Turkey at high success the seniors pause to sea, and their acquisition might be the check up on some of the noteworthy sea, and their acquisition might be signal for the opening of hostilities.

Turkey regards the sale of warships to a prospective foe as an unfriendly three have kissed. This fact stands act and has protested at Washington out pre-eminently in the statistics of out pre-eminently in the statistics of things they have done up to the pres-What other college can in the hands of a conference commit- boast an osculatory record of such

Nor were all of them satisfied with a mere exchange of micro-organisms commonly implied in the osculatory salute. It is recorded that more than 50 per cent of these went further and essayed to launch themselves on the sea of matrimony. Thirty-one of these of them ten times, which is something of a record for persistence. Nine were accepted and are now engaged, the only

How the doting papas who have en subsisting these many years on cheap lunches and punk cigars that

hich, as a climax to its activities, new political homes in more congenial of crossroads American politicians who wised a law providing free legal services to the poor. Now it is revealed to the poor. Now it is revealed to the poor of that more than half of the applica-tions for legal services have concerned the party would become negligible as

fewer accidents occur with automo-They may be true. You never hear of an old family auto, in use for years, running away all of a sudden and injuring the good wife on the way to town or church.

much on formation in his youth, but was great on the shoot. For what he

Alleged grafting in the matter of a dog supposed to be dead is a mal-odorous state of affairs in the City Pound.

We suspect that the one thing that holds mediation together at this time is the delightful environs of Niagara

enate stationery. Some other official unable to live within his salary. Ordered to move on or go to

Gold mines are being promoted on

the unemployed army in West Virginia upheld its proud tradition,

storms having hit Destructive vicked Paris, here is a text for some fire-eater to preach upon, Prohibition leaders predict a dry

President in 1920. The present incumbent is dry enough. Italy's latest rebellion is described us a mere flash in the pan. And Mex-

ico's a habit. It may be that the 1915 Kair management is behind this Mount Lassen eruption.

The Governor now appears to be heading straight for the ple counter. Some agitators ought now to come out for free car books.

Mediation is wobbling again and only Bryan is hopeful. The "Road of a Thousand Wonders" now has 1001.

You will note that the hot spell Home rule for cities is hitting under

the belt. Give the ploneers the best of everyhing.

Watermelon time is hard upon us.

of one of these letters. fell into the shade before the state of the state of Practical ALEAN was also of Practical ALEAN and the shade of Practical ALEAN AND ALEAN

Statistics are produced to show that fewer accidents occur with automobiles than with horse-drawn vehicles. They may be true. You never hear of an old family auto, in use for years, running away all of a sudden and injuring the good wife on the way to town or church.

The Indian War Veteran was not much on formation in his youth, but a clamp of the sudden in his pout, but a clamp of an account of the war. No party ever faced a harder that was ever manufactured. It raised an army of more than 2,000,000 men; 500.—600 of the flower of the country gave of the lower of the country gave of the lower of the country gave of the flower of the war. No party ever faced a harder transfer can be true for the war. No party ever faced a harder that was ever manufactured.

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It was responsible for the conduct of the war. No party ever faced a harder transfer that was ever faced a harder transfer that was over faced a harder transfer that was of the war. No party ever faced a harder transfer that was over faced a harder transfer that was over faced a harder transfe a clamor for additional protection and conditions demanded a tremendous exthe protective tariff acts of 1824 and pansion of our currency, and speculaisis were enacted. The tide of prostion became a National mania. Revuiperity immediately followed and consion was inevitable. The process of
tinued until 1833, when there was
complete readjustment could only
again a demand for a downward retinued until 1833, when there was again a demand for a downward revision. For what followed read in Cotton's "Life of Henry Clay" of the conditions in 1837, when horses were sold at \$3, cows at \$1, sheep at 13% cents and hogs at \$1\text{cents} cents, not per pound, but per head, with everything else in proportion.

According to historians of the time, "industry was prostrate, bankrupteies "industry was prostrate, bankrupteies" will be a support of the last \$7\text{cents} cents of the time, was prostrate, bankrupteies was three Democratic panics, one each under Buchanan, Cleveland and Wilson, and covering every minute of their seven years of complete come through the travail of a nation-wide panic, The Republican parity was to down three panic was it. I gnoring the disturbances that occurred before the Republican parity was born, the record for the last 57 years shows three Democratic panics, one each under Buchanan, Cleveland and Wilson, and covering every minute of their seven years of complete.

According to historians of the time, industry was prostrate, bankrupteies were almost universal, and there was such a financial crash as had never before been equaled in our history. These conditions elected Harrison, the Whig candidate for President, in 1840. Prosperity returned with the protective tariff law of 1842. In 1844 the Democratic panic of 1873 and the ratiff law of 1842. In 1844 the Democratic panic of 1873 and the summed George M. Dallas, a Pennsylvania Protectioniat, for Vice-President and won under the slogan of "Dallas and the tariff act of 1842," and "Fifty-four forty or fight." They betrayed the people on both issues, and enacted the Walker Tariff law. Temporarily held in check by the Mexican war and the discovery of gold in California, the inevitable crash followed For particulars read the New York Tribune of December 16, 1854, and of January 15, 1855, with its stories of the bread lines in New York City, and of the universal National distress. Read the lugubrious wall of President Buchanan in his message of December, 1357, and his message of January, 1881, where in the work of this it is only necessary to say that the Treasury notes authorized by act of December 17 last were advertised according to law and no responsible bidder offered to take any considerable sum at a lower rate of interest ever paid by a Republican Administration, even in the dark. Here ended Democratic supremacy until March 4, 1882. Then what hap-

per cent.
Here ended Democratic supremacy until March 4, 1893. Then what hapuntil March 4, 1898. Then what happened? Brother Miller says that when Harrison left the White House on that date "the country was in the midst of one of the greatest panies it ever experienced." Exactly. And that was four months after Cleveland's election, and nearly a year after his election had seemed almost certain. He reminds us that there was then "no Democratic finance or tariff law on the statute books." True. But everybody knew what was coming, and that the time had come for all hands to scoot for the cyclone cellar. The panic started, and the "endless chain" began its

new political nomes in the progressive ranks company. The Progressive ranks company. The Progressive ranks company. The Progressive ranks have the same opinion of Franklin and Webster and Lincoln.

Let us inquire if a Democratic tariff ever improved conditions. We had absolute factor and the drift of its solute free trade from 1782 to 1783, members back to the Republican party would be hastened.

Bolles Financial History of the United States tells us that during that time great are aroduced to show that the country, and Webster declared that the war. It increased the loss number is being daily increased. The mented the burden of the National debt. A united North would have meant an enormous saving of life and limb. It enormously aug-following are the prices and the supply mented the burden of the National debt. A united North would have meant an enormous saving of life and limb. It enormously aug-following are the prices and the supply mented the burden of the National debt. A united North would have meant an enormous saving of life and limb. It enormously aug-following are the prices and the supply mented the burden of the National debt. A united North would have meant an enormous saving of life and limb. It enormously aug-following are the prices and the supply mented the burden of the National debt. A united North would have meant an enormous saving of life and limb. It enormously aug-following are the prices and the supply mented the burden of the National debt. A united North would have meant an enormous saving of life and limb. It enormously aug-following are the prices and the supply mented the burden of the National debt. A united North would have meant an enormous saving of life and limb. It enormously aug-following are the prices and the supply mented the burden of the National debt. A united North would have meant an enormous saving of life and limb.

rty was be immediately exchanged. This morn-ralized, ing General Burbridge fell upon Mor-ous ex-specuin- and after a severe fight completely de-Revul- foated him and scattered his forces in or all directions.

Washington, June 12. - Dispatches Washington, June 13. — Dispatched from Hunter at Staunton on the 5th report. We met the enemy at Piedmoni last Sunday morning. General Jenes commanding, and totally routed them after a battle of an hour's duration.

New York, June 12.-A letter dates he ath from fluttor's department gives he details of the attack on Petersburg, showing that Glimore had advanced to within a short distance, but, being inormed that the rebels were preparing formed that the rebels were preparing in the rear of him, returned with only 250 wounded. General Kauts by another road surprised the rebels and bravely dashed into the works, capturing several pieces of artillery and number of prisoners. Not being co-operated with by Gilmore, he was compelled to fall back, but brought the prisoners and captured guns with him.

Several quite exciting foot races have Several on Front street for a few even-ings past, between boys, Last evening a new feature was added by the intro-duction of a pair of burly siwashes, who ran the distance of two blocks for

The strangling indians about the vi-cinity of this city afford infinite amuse-ment for the bors, and frequent rows among the tribes, in which it often happens that some of them are badly cut up, and then follows a case in the

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