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stone that is rolling can gather no moss, master and servant oft changing is loss.

THE COMMON MAN

E HEARD A good deal from Woodrow Wilson about the common people. It may. help us to see the common people if we study for a little the common man

Does this mean the inferior man? Not at all. It is the common man who has not specialized himself out deed, from complete fulfilment. of his common humanity.

Ranks, classes, employments, even education, have nothing to do other. But this is, above all that have gone before, an age of specialization. If a man is a doctor one So with the engineer, the carpen- it deeply interests all spectators. ter, the miller, the lawyer, the a cabinet, but, to change the figure, so intense is our devotion to our specialty and our absorption in it. that we have got into watertight neither see, touch, nor hear our

Consequently, in our political life especially each class, and even individuals in that class, do not and cannot see the least bit below the surface of things. We act, because be children groping in the dark. Is there a remedy? Not unless we get back to first principles and recognize each other as common men. But how shall we know each

other for what we really are? Have not we then common interests? Have you not met a stranger on railroad train, or steamboat deck, by seashore or trout stream or at the ball game, on country walk, or leaning campment. over the farm yard gate, or in the city library or concert room-and him and he to you? Why? Be- in the forest. cause you were then, and are yet, men. just of life and employment hold honest. Africa is not yet done. common men apart. Shakespeare coln and Grant also, and many a thousand more true man. -

But you cannot join hands if the specializing of your life has so forced on one side of your nature that the water-tight compartment has received you for good.

Suppose then that we do get back to the common people principle. is, by each one's specialty, but as a whole, where our own private interests will not shut out those of the other common men. The next result will be to make us builders, not destroyers, for, being common people on a common level we cannot well pull down unless we lower our own standing, too.

AN INCORRIGIBLE OPTIMIST

weeks ago, and left the record brotherhood. of a reviewer, essayist, poet, gentle man.

should like to live to see reforms taken from actual fact the world on which his heart was set, accomplished. First he named "international arbitration." Pity 'tisbounds towards its fulfillment.

"Civil service reform completed" came next. Surely we may claim that the structure is built and only needs adornment.

"Free trade established." He would have hailed Canadian reciprocity as one step al. but taken, and the farmers' free list brought girls with natural feet, bound for state, the union, or the employer, or lation as the next advance.

of the two sexes equalized." must reverse this order, for in edu-correspondent of the London Times, is that the insurers—whether the of structural work. It finds a place estional opportunity there is little Only five years ago, he tells us, a state, the union, or the employers— in every kind of appliance from a his sons except Nateguas, whom the disparity left. The ambition of wo- Yunnanese girl who could read was shall find the funds insufficient to fence post to a sky scraper or a English claimed to be the handsomest. men centers today in political rather a rarity, one who could read and carry the burdens imposed on them. gigantic bridge. than in legal rights strictly so-called write a phenomenon. Now the girls' This is one of the objections that

of time would have to be put back quietly studying. for several decades if Colonel Higwon.

ship, or even control, are left.

.s .so the probable success of so violent a and colleges in China, and in Amer- be committed. The institutes will from 32,000,000 in 1895 to 38,000, railgoad warehouses at Madras and \$7.50 | One month...... # .65 severely, the deadly tree.

as nominal religious freedom.4 Of don alone. Hundreds more have all the pious aspirations of our been through Japanese universities.

Colonel Higginson's conclusion nese work. "After the progress already made on the whole in these several directions some future generation may see the fulfillment of what remains."

The vision of the seer is far, in-

"THE WORLD IN BOSTON"

with our definition, one way or the HERE IS STILL going on in the large Mechanics' hall in Boston a show or pageant called "The World in Boston," asks what kind of a doctor is he, which is of so novel a character that

making use of moving pictures to freight, that it produces. illustrate a historical, or economical.

compartments to live, where we can show incidents before the audience, remarked as he superintended the here is an ample one for the invesset in full reproduction of their or- starting of his coach, "Coaches is tigation the Democratic house at iginal occurrence in the missionary like great guns, Sammy, they reeffort in progress in every quarter quires very careful loading before fairs of the United States Steel corof the world. To give vitality to they goes off." the pageant there have been in coachman could have returned to so high that it almost borders on training during the past year be-this earth to witness the starting of the dizzy. tween 15,000 and 20,000 men, wo- the first Milwaukee train from the we have to, but we might as well men and children, in addition to new Seattle terminus he would have it of one-man power. It becomes a necessary paid employees. These gone straight back to heaven from subject of direct public concern. volunteers have each and all paid sheer amazement. We take things Control of the purse strings is conadd to the missionary funds.

> At 3 o'clock each afternoon the the achievement. pageant is set in motion, with the accompaniment of, approximately, history of land traveling had reached corporation direct properties of an 1000 singers in chorus.

finale. The first is an Indian en- liery to town have evolved the steel

have you not recognized him then rival of a missionary who brings to machine shops at Durham in northand there as a possible friend? the chief and his wife their boy ern England, is the ancestor of that Have you not felt safe in talking to whom the missionary has found lost first of a family of 41 197 ton lo-

if you have not killed out your ing of Livingstone and Stanley in old stage coach body set on a four heart of Africa. men. Culture need not destroy this missionary refuses to return with Darlington rails, was the foreruncommonness, nor need varied lines his discoverer because his work in ner of that splendid train of steel

was one of the greatest of us. Lin- pyre is prepared in India-ready for tieth century, across the continent. the burning of a widow on her husband's corpse. As the torch is ready come first, that these wonders might to be applied a government official be possible. enters, with soldiers, and declares that suttee is abolished by law.

The first result will be to see things berries, and throws the priest's staff given. into the crater of the volcano.

At the close of the final chorus, joined in by the whole company, a dimly seen cross on a great rock on HE MEDICAL officer of health, the center of the stage becomes luminous. The orchestra gives the opening note of the Old Hundredth, and congregation, and performers join, concerns itself with cure. standing, in the singing of the doxclogy.

whole great exhibition. Missions toria, and the cure of disease in all entirely responsible. HOMAS WENTWCRTH HIG- over the entire world are shown as our households. But it is devel-GINSON died at 87 a few part of one great movement of oped sickness that calls them into tention, and is subjecting legal pro-

Before the pageant missionary Some years ago he wrote that he printing presses, hospitals, are over.

It was stated in advance that it was purposed to transfer the page- tions. If all their patients were of New York state that future occur- daughter, Pocahontas. he could not have lived just one ant to other states, even to this far year more, and have seen the "im- west. So far experience has shown being raised. In fact hospital work Among those in the movement are die of the sixteenth century, and alpossible ideal" of the German chan-that it has a drawing and moving cellor advancing by leaps and power far in excess of that of the printed page, the speech, or the picture.

COMMON SCHOOLS IN CHINA

within the horizon of possible legis- the "elementary school for girls" by all three in conjunction, not only "The legal and educational rights This is on the unimpeachable tes- but in invalidity from sickness. We timony of Dr. Morrison, the Pekin

To know that all cities are as the prefectures many new boys' the same question arises wherever ply because of the vanishing forests honestly governed as that in which schools have been opened and are the general terms, insurance against and the higher prices for wood as I dwell." We have to take refuge taught on new principles. Former- accident or inability, are to be trans- building material. in Woodrow Wilson's optimism, ly any dirty little cubicle served for lated and extended in practical realthat exposure of foulness is indica- a school room, where a crowd of ity tion of resolute resolve to cleanse unkempt youngsters, shouted, at it utterly of resentment at all the top of their voices in discordant this: The disparity between the uses to which the material is put.

on its armor for this war. The clock rows of desks, where sit the boys must be sought in prevention.

The striking feature of the en-"To live under absolute as well Chinese are now studying in Lon-There will be general assent to and cotton mills, are alike of Chi-

It is the awakening of a great

nation of which we are witnesses. THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

TOT LONG AGO the advent of the Milwaukee system as a transportation factor for the northwest in general, and incidentally for Portland, would have been heralded far and wide. Nothrecognition of the importance and In its general conception it is petition of one after another of the

There has been some advance or, as in this case, a religious idea. since the days of the elder Mr. nate? The living scenes, or tableaux, Weller, who, it will be remembered. affected by the intrinsic wonder of nothing if some other agency has

its climax and could no farther go.

There are five episodes and a The little strap rails from collaid road, thousands of miles in They are planning a massacre of length. The old "Rocket," in its hands. How much greater is it gocomotives of the Pacific type, that The second is the historic meet- draws the Milwaukee train. The The traveler wheeled truck on the Stockton and coaches, carrying in it all the con-In the third episode a funeral veniences of hotel life of the twen-

The day of small things had to

Of course the Milwaukee has to

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

cine, the rest of the profession

To this "rest of the profession" action.

increases instead of falling off. The need of preventive medicine, in the largest sense, was never so wide field is opening. Insurance HO SHALL dispute the real- is being considered for men and woity of the advance of new men in mass. Working people, the China when we read of civilized world over, are being more bevies of Chinese school and more protected, either by the the province of Yunnan? from the consequences of accident

forms of impurity and dishonesty in keys, passages from the Chinese forces of preventive and curative Figures from Washington show that patched to trade with Powhatan, at

tle. American cinzenship has put well lighted rooms, with orderly other words the cure of sickness ment increased from 760,000,000 of like bonds the proceeds of which

ginson could have lived to see it tire movement is its ready accept- our great cities, where one or more bounds. ance by the people everywhere young graduates from the hospital The increased production at home the development of eastern Oregon monopolies They are not blindly and sullenly which sustains the institute shall resulted in decreased importations, will not be materially arrested. owned by the public-not in private following orders from above. They live. Clinics shall be daily held in the calendar year of 1895; the Rapid progress in that wide region hands." Here spoke the man far are eagerly grasping opportunities where minor allments and incipient imports of Roman, Portland and hy- for the upbuilding, both of town and in advance of his times. The big offered them to enter a world where diseases can be attended to. Seri- draulic coment exceeded 1,000,000,- country, surely justifies the hopes interests hold very tight. "Public all things are new, The prepara- ous and doubtful cases will be at 000 pounds. By 1900 the importa- under which the new roads there utilities" have well nigh lost their tion has not been merely in the once sent from the institute to the tions had declined to 955,000,000 were started. The people have FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, adjective—for few in public owner- adoption of the parent hospital. Functions of the pounds. By 1905 it had further de- shown their readiness to help themtelegraph and telephone, western health officer will be localized in clined to 339,000,000 and in 1910 selves by building new wagon roads "To see drunkenness extirpated." machinery and tools—but in the these medical officers of the insti- the total was but 117,000,000 and developing their communica-To extirpate is to dig out by the training of those hundreds of young tutes, to whom the primary charge pounds. On the other hand, the ex- tions. The new traffic, already in roots. Today we fail to agree on men, both in the missionary schools of the hygiene of their districts will portations of domestic cement rose sight, and the produce filling the treatment. We are trying easier ican and English institutions. We become the center for protective, 000 in 1900, 390,000,000 in 1905 other points must gladden the remedies, by pruning, more or less read the other day in an English pa- while the hospital continues to be and 941,000,000 in 1910. That is hearts of the traffic men.

ent departments of medical science were 30 times as much as in 1895. know whether they live, or do not gineering, through all its grades, is ation of the army that fights dis- American life. live, under religious freedom, be it Chinese work, and the foremen and ease and weakened health will be real or nominal? That will per- bosses are native also. Engineering more than repaid in the consequent haps answer "real" - but whether works and machine shops, cannon benefit to the community. The they do or not is "another story." - foundries, rifle factories, tool shops, actual cost of insurance will be The greater gain much reduced. will be in the improved and continuing efficiency of the worker and his family.

PITILESS PUBLICITY

NE OF THE tragedies of American finance is pointed out by Colliers. J. Pierpont Morgan, as the head of a dozen railroads, is the buyer of millions of tons of steel rails and equipment. ing tells, more loudly of the general As head of the United States Steel corporation, he is the seller. In fixfast approaching development of ing the price what consideration the Pacific northwest than the com- governs? To which party in the transaction is he faithful? Does he preacher, too. Not only are we all an enlarged example of the pageants great railroads for a share in the lower the prices of rails and equipseparately labelled, like minerals in which are becoming familiar, as traffic both in passengers and ment for the benefit of Morgan, the railroad magnate, or raise them for people. the profit of Morgan, the steel mag-

If there were no other reason, Washington is making into the af-If the original poration. It is a feature of finance

When finance goes to such a limauthority over the sack. Mr. Mor- long time ahead. It seems sometimes as if the long gan and his associates in the steel aggregate value of \$16,000,000,000. or one-eleventh the entire wealth of the nation. It is a far greater sum than that on which the government properties to which he is himself the seller?

It is a situation demanding what \$2.70 to 12 cents on a \$193 order. Woodrow Wilson calls "pitiless publicity." The investigation of the steel trust by the house is a splendid

WRONGED BY THE LAW

N INJUSTICE of the law is revealed by an incident in New Murphy was a stenographer, come to Portland. That goes with- whose employer was arrested for many and the United Kingdom have The fourth episode takes us to out saying. The first city in the falsifying the public records. She similar plans in active operation. Hawaii. Two victims are to be sac- land in lumber and wheat, standing was taken in custody as a witness rificed to the Anger Goddess Pelee, at one of the chief gateways of the and detained for 67 weeks, pending when Queen Kapiolani interferes, orient, how can she be not reached? the trial of the defendant. She was defies the goddess, eats the sacred To her that hath shall much be kept in the house of detention and various hotels at a complete loss of salary and time.

Finally, without either apology or compensation, she was dismissed. Throughout the one year and four with his sanitary inspectors, months of her detention, she was derepresents preventive medi- prived of income and the society of family and friends. At the end of the period, she was broken in health and depressed in spirit, a condition are committed hospitals and sana- for which an unjust form of the In that scene is the keynote of the toria, infirmaries, open-air sana- law, or the law's application, was

The case has attracted wide atcesses to a pitiless publicity. In all interesting of the many famous In-Obviously to them is committed the discussions of the affair, there dian chiefs who are so closely associbiographer, and historian—but pre- scenes are staged from every coun- the main charge of the health of the is strong denunciation of a system ated with the early life on this conpeople. But resort to them follows that imposes a legal tyranny upon tinent. Jealous of the encroachment both in home and industry. Schools, on incapacity from disabling disease the individual, and after a period of of the whites upon his territory, for -they wage a defensive fight. The prolonged injustice, turns him adrift many years the colonies were made to causes belong to the lives and homes without remedy or recourse. The of the people-their work, their agitation has resulted in a movefood, their hygiene, their constitu- ment to so amend the criminal code the instrumentality of his beautiful cured another crop of sick people is rences of the kind will be prevented. Mayor Gaynor and many of the though at first he was hereditary chief

urgent as it is now, but another justice and prevent wrong. When, as in this instance, a grave wrong is against sickness as well as accident committed in its name, the ends that law aims at are perverted.

CEMENT IN OREGON

HE ANNOUNCEMENT that cement industry is to be estabment as a building material is more The greatest danger to be feared and more entering into every class

George, has to meet in carrying wherever raw materials are found. He says further that in two of through his splendid scheme. But They are more and more to multi-

The extension of home manufacture of cement has vastly dimin-One radical remedy suggested is ished imports, in spite of the wider

pounds in 1880 to 3,040,000,000 in can be devoted to new work. Institutes shall, it is proposed, be 1890. 1900 it was 6,555,000,000

per that not less than 300 young the home of curative medicine. to say, imports in 1910 were but It is suggested that there is no one tenth as much as in 1895, while

MAN UNIVERSITY

MRS. HARRIMAN intends, is stated, to further perpetucier, E. H. Harriman, by establish-The dedication to the public of the noble park overlooking the Hudson \$11,548,000. river in New York state will serve the same purpose in the east. He will surely not be forgotten in long years to come.

If the university is placed in Angeles will reap the direct ben-But indirectly all Pacific states will profit if and when an-

It will give yet another proof of the passing of the pioneer stage of limited return out of them. our civilization, and of the rapid ripening of the citizens of these states in their general demand for higher education for the coming

Oregon is too well off in this reto either California or Nevada. She will rejoice in its prosperity. The opportunities given by our state university, agricultural college, and by the Reed college in this city, fill small population will present for a

DANISH POSTAL SERVICE

HE TOTAL number of postal C. O. D. orders issued in Denmark in the fiscal year 1909-10 was 4,006,066, of which of the United States can lay its 884,869 were accompanied by par-Eskimos, but are stayed by the arglass case in the great Darlington ing to be under the high finance in in the boundaries of Denmark for buildings, and to bar any part of them which a single mind controls the 1910 was 3,033,146, the amount col- if feasible use can be made in hours buying price for supplies for vast lected \$10,161,716. Charges of the of usual idleness is wrong in principle. postoffice are graduated between 4 cents on an order amounting to

These figures are exclusive of a large service between Denmark and other countries in the postal union. Mr. Hitchcock is displaying activity in the extension of postal savings banks. There are continual evidences that he should not stop until

the parcels post and its attendant C. York City. Miss Elizabeth O. D. order system are set in motion. It may be added that both Ger-

O. - W. R. & N. BONDS

HE OVER-SUBSCRIPTION of \$25,000,000 of O.-W. R. & N. ing queer of late, but she thinks it's bonds in New York points to just bilousness." two facts. One, that the market there is recovering from its temporary lethargy, and is now ready to absorb issues of a reasonable amount of standard securities of recognized value, and, second, that the way is clear for a further issue

So it may be expedted that the established in each limited area of pounds and in 1909 24,827,000,000 completion of the steps taken by the Harriman system to do its part in

Figures for the postoffice receipts real division between the two pres- exports of domestic cement in 1910 for the year ending March 31 show that Seattle had a loss of 1.8 per writer this is the hardest to discuss. So is made possible the construction and practice, and that all primary The domestic industry of the future cent over the preceding year. Port-How many readers of these words of Chinese railroads, where en- expense in establishing the organiz- will be one of the huge incidents of land showed a gain of 16.8 and Spokane a gain of 6.2. Salem led all the cities of the northwest in THE PROPOSED E. H. HARRI- the ratio of gain with an increase of 32.9 per cent.

> For the week ending May 25 Seate the memory of the great bank clearings. Portland had a railroad builder and finan- gain of 28.3, and was third city in nothing but a ghastly farce. In order the country in ratio of increase, being a new university under his ing led only by New Orleans and suppression of reasonable restraints of name in one of these Pacife states. Memphis. Seattle's clearings for the week were \$10,424,000; Portland's

A Peaceful Use for Armories, Los Angeles Herald.

The agitation for the use of the public school buildings as civic centers is southern California, doubtless Los gaining force not only in Los Angeles but in many other cities, and it is certain that nothing can long prevent a continuance of the wasteful idleness of the buildings the greater part of the other Leland Stanford university calendar day when they might be put shall open its doors to our young to so many useful pursoses. People needed only to have called to the economic folly of erecting enforced it has served the purpose for great properties and getting such a Once that idea took root it is not

strange that someone asked why our armories should represent so much waste investment, and it seems probable that a similar agitation for their more liberal use will spring up. most of the large cities there are costly and elegant armories that are dark and spect to grudge the new university deserted most of the time. Only a pubextravagance such as, has grown up in this country would fall to ask by the court of of the great outlays they represent.

For example, every large city needs a great building for expositions and the act strength and vitality. It is for their season tickets, \$1 each, to too much for granted, nowadays, uninterfering in no way with the facilities for the militia, but rather improving them by providing a larger drill Some cities are finding it advisable to cope with the private dance hall evil by establishing municipal resorts of the kind under moral regulations. possible uses of armories that they night be employed in this and many other ways to improve urban social

Loves His Work.

Left home in the morning.

Dodged a trolley car,
Got wet by a sprinkling cart
Before I traveled far. Nearly got run over
By a passing train.
Had to step from underneath A capsized aeroplane Motor car came whooping As it turned a curve, Managed to get past it.
But it surely took my nerve.
I love my work sincerely.
There isn't any doubt. But getting down to do it -Kansas City Journal

Mother's Diagnosis.

From the Pittsburg Post. "Have you spoken of our love to you mother as yet?" "Not yet," murmured the dear girl. "Mother has noticed that I've been act-

Diligence. From the Buffalo Express. You appear to be studying very

hard, my boy," said the kind old man. "Yes, sir," said the child, "Is it a spelling book you have, my

"No, sir; it's the baseball guide."

SEVEN FAMOUS INDIAN CHIEFS

Powhatan.

Powhatan will ever remain the most jing, the chief interrupted his proposifeel his enmity. Eventually, however, the chief of the Powhatans became re-

Powhatan was born about the midmost respectable lawyers of the city. of eight Virginia tribes, finally, by The object of law is to promote his sagacious methods, he found himself chief of 30 tribes, counting close to 8000 warriors. When the English first saw him he was nearly 69 years of age. He lived sometimes at a village called Powhatan, near where Richnond now stands, and sometimes at Wer-o-wo-co-moco, on the York river. Here is Captain John Smith's description of Powhatan's appearance at the time the two first met in 1607:

"He is a tall, well-proportioned man, lished in Oregon is a mere part with a sour look; his head somewhat of a general movement. Ce- gray; his beard so thin that it seems none at all; of a very able and hardy body to endure any labor. Pocahontas was born about the year

comeliest and boldest among all the for in legal rights the age-long schools are established in every the English chancellor. Bloyd for its manufacture are springing up and when tired of one he would present her to a member of his tribe whom he considered to be the most deserv-

> Powhatan seems to have had an unusually varying disposition. sometimes he clamored for his life. mettle in his youth. As a councillor, More than once he sent provisions to director and adviser of the destines save the Jamestown colony from starving; again he planned that colony's

the government of cities, big and lit-classics. Now there are spacious, medicine must be redressed. In the domestic manufacture of ce- a period when the colonists were stary-

tion with an angry grunt: "It is not the wish of so great a chief as myself to trade like a ped-Place on the ground all things you' have brought. I will take what I like, and pay what I choose. He took every gift Newport disbushels of corn. he sold Smith 300 bushels of grain for two pounds of blue beads.

thinking he could win Newport, Powhatan's favor, went to England and loon race under the auspices of the brought back with him some elaborate presents. He sent word to the chief and the start of the Boston-to-Bermuda come to Jamestown to receive these gifts and (by the English king's gracious order) be crowned "Emperor of the Indies." Powhatan was vastly flattered by this honor. But instead of going to Jamestown he sent word

"I am as much a monarch as the king of England. If he has sent me gifts, let them be brought to me. I shall not go one step to reecive them. The captain was compelled to carry

them to Powhatan's village where he arranged a solemn ceremony and bade Powhatan to kneel to receive the crown. The latter refused. There was a hitch in the ceremony until two big English soldiers seized Powhatan by the shoulders and pushed him downward into a kneeling position. heavily, ill-fitting crown was jammed down over his gray head.

In reward he gave Newport a pair of old shoes and a much-worn cloak. The "Emperor" became henceforth doubly arrogant. He increased the number of his body-guard 200 and regarded himself as the greatest of living mon-

Only after Pocahontas had married a colonist named Rolfe did the chief consent to make peace with the Eng-This peace endured until Powlish. Some- hatan's death in 1618. As a warribr times he posed as Smith's dear friend; he had undoubtedly been of superior of his people, the fact that he kept contented, rich, and pro them is sufficient tribute to his ability as eperous. great Sachem.

Tomorrow-Massasol

Enforce the Law

From the New York World

No amendment to the Sherman antitrust law is needed. No federal incorporation law is needed No new legislation of any kind is made necessary or desirable by the su-

preme court's decision in the Standard All that is required is a vigorous consistent enforcement of the Sherman act as "a criminal statute" and strict adherence to the principle that "guilt

s personal.' Woodrow Wilson in his address at the University of California pressed the whole issue into a single sentence:

"It should be recognized as a fundamental principle of our law in dealing with corporations that though we call them artificial persons the only persons we are going to deal with in imposing the penalties of the law upon them are the persons who constitute their officers The Sherman act, with or without

imendments, will never have a full set of teeth until the government at Washington recognizes principle. This fact is studiously lost sight of by all the politicians who are finding fault with the supreme court's Unless the act is immediately amended to inhibit reasonable as well attle showed a loss of 1.5 per cent in as unreasonable restraint of trade, they are certain that the statute can be to manufacture a new political issue they are much more concerned about the trade than about the suppression of unreasonable restraints of trade. Our own opinion is that when the

United States government has succeeded in stamping out all unreasonable restraints of trade in interstate commerce, there will be ample time left in which to deal with the matter of reasonable restraints.

If these energetic amenders of the Sherman law succeed in having their way they will befog the whole issue again. Their amended act will have to run the gauntlet of the courts. questions will be raised as to what connever get anywhere. The Sherman act as it stands has not

failed. Whenever it has been properly which it was enacted. will always serve that purpose if the administrative branch of the government does its duty. All adverse criticism of the supreme court's dictum in regard to the rule of reason is based on conjecture-not on what has happened but on what somebody thinks might happen.

with facts as they are. Here is a statute which has been upheld time after time hetter returns could not be had out criminal provisions have been largely nullified by executive neglect, although the criminal provisions are what gives easy to reorganize an outlawed corporation but it is not easy to reorganize a trust promoter who is in jail.

anti-trust law but a vigorous enforce ment of the law as it stands. The Sherman law as interpreted by the subreme court will do its work if the department of justice recognizes it simply It is only suggestive of the as a criminal statute to be enforced like any other criminal statute

News Forecast of the Coming Week

·Washington, May 27 .- Tuesday will be given over by a large section of the Memorial day. Of general interest will be the address of President Taft at the Arlington National cemetery and the address of ex-President Roosevelt at the unveiling of a Lincoln statue en Newark, N. J.

Saturday, the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, the only president of the Confederate States of America, will be observed as a general holiday throughout nearly all of the states of the south.

President Taft is scheduled to leave Washington Friday evening for Chicago, where he is to speak Saturday night before a conference called to consider the subject of reciprocity between the United States and Canada. The presiient will return from Chicago in time to take up the work at the White House Monday morning.

Many Democrats of national prominence are to gather in St. Paul Thursday for a conference of leaders of the party in the northwest. The big feature of the gathering will be a banquet at which Judge Martin Wade of Iowa will be toastmaster, while the noted speakers will include William J. Bryan. Alton B. Parker, Governor Norris of Montana and Governor Burke of North Dakota.

The first cotton report of the depart ment of agriculture this season will be issued at noon Friday and will give the estimated acreage of cotton planted this year with the condition of the crop on

The work of taking the decennial census of Canada will commence Thursday. Over \$1,000,000 is to be expended in the work. The census will embrace the subjects of population, mortality, manufactures, agriculture. minerals. fisheries and dairy products. Five banner events in five distinct

fields of sport will interest all lovers of sport and athletics. The events will played and gave in return only three be the \$25,000 automobile prize race Yet soon afterward at Indianapolis, the international polo games at Westbury. L. I., the annual Intercollegiate Conference track meet at Minneapolls, the intercollegiate bal-Williams College Aeronautical society race for sailing vachts During the three days beginning next

Saturday the little city of St. Die, inthe Vosges, France, is to be the scene of a notable celebration in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the publication of the "Cosmographiae Intro-duction," in which this continent was first termed America.

The annual renewal of the great Epsom Derby, the British amateur golf championship, the assembling of fourth congress of the International Musical society in London, and the celebration of the birthday anniversary of Pope Pius X will be among the other interesting events abroad.

\$20,000 Book Sold for \$2.

St. Paul Dispatch in New York World. Earl K. Pottle, a veteran bookseller, told today how he had had a book worth \$20,000 and, not knowing its worth, his son had sold it for \$2 a couple of months ago. He said:

"I was not in the store at the time, and my son, who was in charge, was approached by a man who seemed to be an authority on old books. He saw a volume of the colonial laws of Massachusetts, printed in 1642, and which the laws of that time for contained about eight years. The volume brought

"Saturday, Major Holcomb showed me a newspaper clipping telling of the sale of the same volume in New York city for \$20,000. It was a pretty good fortune to let go of, but we did not

realize at that time that it was so val-