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#### WALL STREET ALARMED.

Even Wall street is taking alarm at the so called "industrial" securities, the polite word for the stocks of the trusts. On this matter Henry Clews says:

"In most cases, they are greatly overcapitalized; properties are taken in at exaggerated valuations; factories are absorbed with the expectation that they will be kept idle; "good will" is capitalized at fictional figures; and profits are promised which are incompatible with the maintenance of prices for products low enough to either protect the combine from competition or to stave off public dissatisfaction and legislative or legal intervention. It is a serious question for Wall street as to how far it is consistent with the safety of its large interests and with its reputation as a great financial market to become instrumental in the distribution of thousands of millions of securities resting upon such a basis as these "industrials" for the most part possess. It would seem inevitable that these corporations must, at no very distant day, become a burning question in politics; and, in that event, what would be the situation of investment interests if Wall street were found flooded with these issues?"

Mr. Clews is entirely right. These trusts must, at no distant day, become a burning question in politics, and when that day shall come the American people must do battle with a cunning giant.

Consider the possibilities of one of these gigantic trusts, that of the American Steel and Wire Company, organized last week with a capital of \$90,000,000. This single combination could afford to spend annually an enormous sum to secure for itself "friendly" consideration by the United States senate. There are forty-five states and ninety senators. On an average fifteen senators are elected annually. Legislation so mild as to reduce the profits of this trust by 1 per cent only on its capital stock would mean to it \$900,000. Rather than endure vigorous legislation, this single trust could well afford to throw \$900,000 annually into these fifteen senatorial elections—a corruption fund of \$60,000 for use before every legislature electing a senator!

When one reflects on the corrupting possibilities of one trust, the mind is staggered by the thought of the evil which may be wrought by the scores of trusts now in existence in this country.—Spokesman Review.

General Shafter, on his way West to take charge of the department of California, is undergoing an ordeal similar to the one Lieutenant Hobson underwent while crossing the continent. The women only encountered greater difficulty in their enthusiastic osculatory exercises, because of the general's enormous circumference. Seriously, though, there should be an end to this immodest display of admiration for heroes of the war. It is not a befitting act on the part of a self-respecting American woman to publicly kiss an utter stranger because he better served his country in times of danger than did his brother.

There are other and more delicate ways for American women to display their profound admiration for men having performed valorous deeds than by hugging and kissing them. This practice is nauseous and subject to the severest criticism from a standpoint of decency.—Telegram.

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 Lewis A. Sears, The Dalles, Homestead Application No. 5310, for the NW 1/4, NW 1/4, Section 31, Township 1 north, Range 13, East W. M.  
 He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:  
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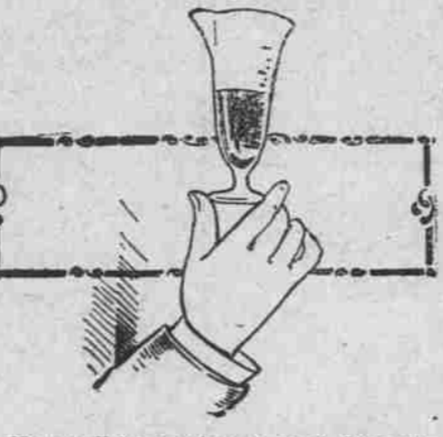
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