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ANOTHER BILLION-DOLLAR COMBINE.

A slight ripple of excitement will be caused by the rumor that another billion-dollar combination is to be formed in the union of all the Morgan-Hill railroad properties in one system, to give a through line from the Pacific to the Atlantic. People will read the dispatches relating to it, and it is true, with considerable interest. We have not yet become quite accustomed to these billion-dollar affairs of the New York money kings, sufficiently to enable us to pass over announcements of the fact without giving it more than passing thought. Yet it is true that so gigantic are modern operations in the world of finance that "a few millions" more or less sounds tawdry, indeed.

Having formed a trust of steel properties with a capital of more than \$1,000,000,000, Mr. Morgan and his associates have, it is claimed, secured control of the Panama canal, and have already practical control of the railroad situation. The formation of the proposed billion-dollar railroad combination will thus give them absolute control of the transportation and iron and steel industries, the coal and petroleum outputs, for all of these industries are now in the hands of the big Morgan syndicate.

It is not calculated to make the ordinary citizen tremble for the future of popular government? Does not every sensible man realize that so vast a syndicate can compel legislators to cower at their feet? That congresses and legislatures and presidents, and even supreme courts will be overawed by the immensity of the syndicate's power? That measures for the betterment of the people's condition will first pass the scrutiny of these trust magnates, and then become law or not, just as those trust magnates please?

Do the newspaper readers grow weary of the incessant comment on the danger from trusts? Doubtless they do. Yet, there is no theme today of importance so great, and holding so great potentiality for good or evil to the common man, as to the remedy, the ordinary mind contemplates the problem against, and wonders whether the affairs of men are drifting, and what will be the finality.

RUSSIAN SEVERITY MUST YIELD.

The strenuous government of Russia must yield, sooner or later, to the demands for more of freedom to peasant and serf, to student and civilian of all grades. The ears of the Russian throne have trembled for their lives ever since the peoples of the world first caught the idea of the right to men to the largest degree of freedom compatible with society's organization and maintenance, and these tremblings and fears, with an occasional assassination, will harass the Russian government until comes the time when the present severity shall give way to a more humane and equitable regime. The cable tells stories nowadays, of army sympathy for the revolutionary forces of Russia. Younger officers have heard of the easier laws in other lands, and they are lending support to the anarchists and nihilists who are just now hand in glove with the university students.

People in the United States who may have looked upon the riots of the students there as of a kind with the puerile disorders in American colleges and universities, are far from a correct conception of the actual meaning of those Russian troubles. University students in Russia get into politics, and are powerful elements in determining the course of events. There are no mere pranks of thoughtless college boys out for fun and innocent mis-

chief. The Russian students, in their riots, are determined men who will sell their lives, if need be, for the establishment of the principles of freedom from the restraints now imposed. Only one outcome is there in Russia, freedom for the common man. But, of course, in securing that freedom, many lives must be given and many sacrifices made during many years to come.

AN AGE OF SECRETS.

This is an age of secrets. To be in possession of something in shape of knowledge which your neighbor does not know is a great distinction. To be able to whisper to a friend some "sweet nothing" which causes the outside world to wonder, is a social virtue to be highly prized. Our wives are covered with buttons and badges innumerable. Every month has the birth of some new "order," the secrets and mysteries of which have been handed down for—well, perhaps two months, from one woman to another.

Every night is "fudge night." Dues, assessments, benefits, monthly rates, death rates, expectation of life formulas, and such like, are the principle literary gems which adorn our centre tables, and line the inside of writing desks and bureau drawers. We are so near these great secrets, that their proximity and wonder fail upon us. We are continually in their shadows. We look with amazement upon the brow of our beloved help maid and wonder how it can contain his burden so completely. We would gladly share their load, but the constitution bars us out and so we go on in ignorance and darkness. Of all the facts the "order" had is the most expensive.

The money paid to these institutions is sent out of the state, and the new "orders" which a dozen "grand officers" and pass away as quickly as they came. Good secrets are ornaments to any mind. They are worthy gems to possess. They enrich us in teaching the virtues which guard them, but there should be a limit to useless secrets. It is wrong to encourage every transitory insurance scheme which springs up. They are out for money and usually get it from those of us least able to spare it.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

A London journal calls attention to what might be termed the "elevator disease." It says it looks as though people with weak hearts had, after all, better climb ten flights of stairs than effect the ascent by means of the elevator. Lift attendants have died sudden deaths; people with weak hearts have noticed ominous sensations when in the elevator. We are told the sudden transition from the heavier air at the foot to the lighter air at the top is extremely trying to the constitution. Most people have experienced singular sensations of internal collapse when the lift floor sinks beneath the feet, but none suspected that the results might be so serious.

Prof. Pickering makes the following statement relative to the light flash from Mars: "Early in December we received from the Lowell Observatory in Arizona a telegram that a shaft of light had been seen to project from Mars the Lowell observatory makes a specialty of Mars, lasting seventy minutes. I wired these facts to Europe and sent out neostyle copies through Jibe country. The observer there is a careful, reliable man and there is no reason to doubt that the light existed. It was given as from a well known

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geographical point of Mars. That was all. Now the story has gone the world over. In Europe it is stated that there have been in communication with Mars, and all sorts of exasperations have sprung up. Whatever the light was, we have no means of knowing. Whether it has intelligence or not, no one can say. It is absolutely inexplicable."

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