

# HOAR TALKS TRUST

Haven't Done Much Harm as Yet But Possibilities Are Great

Washington, Jan. 6.—The Senate today listened to a masterly discussion of the trust problem by Hoar, the venerable senator from Massachusetts.

He opened by saying that he acknowledged his bill to be imperfect and tentatively experimental in character. He contended that, with the exception of the coal strike, the country had not suffered from the trust evil in any way yet to affect the general prosperity. The condition of workmen was better than in any other period of American history, but trust legislation should be enacted with a view to the future rather than the present.

Such terrible money powers as were concentrated, in some cases, were greater than the power of many states, greater than the power of any other nation except ours, could make or prevent wars, threaten the community with a coal or wheat famine, and execute the threat.

Senator Preter gave notice that he would move tomorrow to take up the bill for the organization of the militia.

When the House met, Hull succeeded in gaining immediate consideration for the general staff bill. After a general debate the bill passed the House by a vote of 153 to 52.

## Not Such Hard Sledding.

J. D. Laird, the mail contractor tells the Mail that who ever said sledding was a failure on the Coos Bay wagon road was mistaken. On the contrary it is proving a success, and Mr. Laird is much pleased with the result of his experiment. He is now using sleds regularly on the 12 miles of road between Coos City and Fairview, and they are not only easier on the horses than packing the mail but the effect on the road is better.

As an instance, Mr. Laird says that one lot of mail, which it required 5 horses to bring to Fairview, hauled from there to Coos City on a sled by one pair of horses with ease. It is also proving to be much easier on the horses to haul the mail than to pack it, and more sleds will be used on the road as soon as they can be rigged up.

## DIED

MARTENSEN.—At his home in South Marshfield, Or., Jan. 6, 1903. N. U. Martensen, aged 60 years.

The deceased was a native of Sweden. He came to Coos Bay about 1864, and worked at North Bond, in the mill and on the tug. In 1870 he made a trip back to his native land and was married there, bringing his bride out with him. Two years later he bought a place on Coos river, where the couple resided until about two years ago, when the ranch was rented to other parties and they moved to town and have occupied a cottage in South Marshfield. Mr. Martensen's health had been gradually failing for several years. Some complication of the heart at last carried him off after about a week's illness. The deceased was a man very highly respected

by all who knew him, a man of the most scrupulous honesty, peacable and amiable, industrious and frugal. He had accumulated considerable property. No children were born to him and his good wife, who survives. An adopted son is now away from the Bay.

Mr. Martensen was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church, and the funeral will take place from that church at 2 p. m. to day, Rev. B. F. Bengtson officiating.

## WITNESS DIDN'T KNOW

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—The Anthracite Commission met today. Counsel for the non-union miners began calling witnesses. The first witness admitted could not say whether men had been assaulted by union men or not.

## Professional Cards.

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.  
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**John F. Hall,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Office in Eldorado block, Front street  
Marshfield, Oregon.  
B. St., MARSHFIELD, ORE

**C. F. McKnight,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in the "Beacon" & Walter Building.  
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## FAMOUS PRISON SHIP.

Facts About the Jersey Found at New York Navy Yard.

## A FLOATING HORROR OF THE PAST

Patriots Imprisoned on the British Vessel Left Records of Tortures They Had to Endure—She Has Long Been Vainly Sought For—Timbers in Good Condition.

It has been left for the spile driving laborers at the New York navy yard to discover the hull of the old British prison ship Jersey, of Revolutionary infamy, for which learned government authorities and private associations have searched in vain for half a century. Below sixteen to twenty feet of filled in soil the old hull, in which at one time fifteen hundred American patriots suffered tortures, has been located in the building site of the new 16,000 ton battleship Connecticut.

Solid still are the more massive oak and teak timbers of the old prison craft, but it is not likely that this remarkable relic of the fight for American independence can be saved. It is so firmly imbedded in the earth and covers so comparatively large an area that its removal would greatly hamper the work on the Connecticut. Besides, it is believed that part of the hull has been smashed by the spile driving engines and that because of the progress made in the foundations for the Connecticut it would be hardly possible to get the skeleton of the Jersey out of the earth in anything like an intact condition.

Civil Engineer Bellinger, who has charge of the foundation work for the



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S. T. BELLINGER & SON, Sole Mfrs., East Cambridge, Mass.

convenient, said the other night that for some time the spile drivers had experienced considerable difficulty in driving the huge spiles in different parts of the building site, but, while it was known that the obstacle consisted of timbers, nobody then realized that these belonged to the hull of the old prison ship Jersey. Indeed, the first indication Mr. Bellinger had that considerable timber existed deep in the soil near to the water front was when he attempted to lay new water mains. As all of the excavated part of the yard was "made ground" there was not much surprise at the discovery of the timbers. But when the spile driving engines began a strip of the building site about 250 feet in length was found to be almost solid timber.

Meantime a very old resident of Brooklyn had visited the yard, and when he saw the laborers working on the site of the Connecticut he said that he remembered seeing sixty years ago the old hull of the prison ship Jersey lying right where the men were working. At that time, he said, the tide flowed over that part of the yard and the ship lay half submerged. Her masts were still in place, but she was utterly unseaworthy and had been abandoned, and when the work of filling in with made ground the part of the yard where she lay had been completed the old ship had sunk lower into the swamp and quicksand and had been covered from sight.

The aged man pointed out the exact place where he had last seen the Jersey, and a careful investigation recently completed by the workmen revealed that the two hundred and fifty odd feet of timber in the earth at which the spile driving engines were pounding was in reality a ship's hull. "This hull I have no doubt," said Mr. Bellinger, "is that of the old prison ship Jersey, for which patriotic societies have searched so long. I believe, too, that there is more than one historic hull embedded near by in the earth. The hull, which I believe is that of the historic Jersey, is about the size of the naval tug Nina—that is, about 250 feet in length."

During the Revolutionary war the Jersey lay off the Wallabout basin and was used as a prison by the British for American prisoners. The tortures these unfortunates suffered were barbarous in the extreme. The diary left by one of the prisoners states that the congestion in the ship was abominable and the food rancid and decayed. So full, it is recorded, were the bread rationed with maggots that the prisoners used to butt the bread against the ship's sides to dislodge the vermin. The only means of release from this floating horror was for a prisoner to be exchanged or to enlist in the British army or die. Hundreds of patriots died like rats in holes. In 1879 the bones of 300 of them were found moldering in the yard near where now stands the commandant's office.

## Some Royal Visits.

It is understood that a visit to England will be paid by the emperor and empress of Russia next year. Kaiser Wilhelm will start on a journey to England to pay a birthday visit to King Edward at Sandringham not later than Nov. 7.

**How to Keep Velvet Fresh and Clean.**  
Keep your velvets thoroughly clean and free from dust, using for this purpose a soft brush, then steam them by holding them over a hot bath. This will remove creases. If you cover the velvet with a damp cloth and press lightly with an iron, you will have a velvet resembling gauze in effect.

**How to Disinfect Sickrooms.**  
The following is a refreshing disinfectant for a sickroom or any room that has an unpleasant aroma pervading it: Put some fresh ground coffee in a saucer, and in the center place a small piece of gum camphor, which light with a match. As the gum burns allow sufficient coffee to consume with it. The perfume is very pleasant and healthful, being far superior to pastilles and very much cheaper.

**How to Clean Decanters.**  
Decanters or dulled glass bottles may be made literally as bright as new by cleansing with raw potatoes and water. Scrape the raw potatoes into the bottles, fill with cold water and allow this cleansing solution to remain in them for several days.

**How to Stain Floors.**  
When staining a floor, don't forget to apply the stain with the grain of the wood, never across it. A good oak stain is made by putting two ounces of American potash and pearlash in a quart

bottle and filling it with water. In using take care that the mixture does not touch the skin, for it will act as a blister. Use an old brush, for it will spoil a good one. Keep the bottle well corked.

**How to Make Macaroni Rabbit.**  
Put in a frying pan one tablespoonful of butter. When it is hot, add one cupful of cold boiled hominy cut very fine; then add one cupful of grated cheese and two well beaten eggs. Sprinkle with pepper and cook until thick.

**How to Make Pineapple Jam.**  
Peel the pineapples and cut into tiny dice. Weigh and allow to every pound of fruit three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Put the fruit in the kettle at the side of the range and bring slowly to the boil. Stir often and at the end of three-quarters of an hour add the sugar. Boil for fifteen minutes, skimming often. Cook for a minute more and turn into glasses.

**How to Re-enamel Bathtubs.**  
To re-enamel a bathtub you need bath enamel. Sandpaper the bathtub before applying and slightly heat the enamel. Heating makes it a little thinner, and it is easier to apply if evenly. It will need two coats or, if very bad, three.

The farmers living near Trenton, N. J., have adopted a plan for making and keeping the county roads good which is worthy of imitation. They met recently and agreed that each man should care for the road in front of his farm. The result has been some remarkable improvements.

**Weighing the Baby.**  
A wise nurse weighs the baby under her charge many times during the first month of its life. Any doctor will give her the normal rate of increase, and by this she must be guided largely.

A child may be the joy of his mother's heart because of his chubby face and legs, and yet to wiser eyes he may suggest the fact that he is overfat through some lack in his diet. The scale and the table of weights will settle that question.

The stomach of a child is so exceedingly small that it is highly important that its food should contain all the elements of nutrition in proper proportion, and a child who appears well may show by the scales that he is under weight and in need of more carbohydrates. A little cream, real cream, and sugar in his morning porridge or his fruit pudding regularly and systematically supplied may in a few weeks convert him into a plump and happy youngster.

## JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

The moonstone is quite in the ascendant again and figures in buttons and sleeve links among other things. The revival of the cameo has brought to life cameo portraiture, which affords pleasure to those who delight in the unique and rare.

Drawstring chain bags, large or small, introduced tentatively last season, have much increased their vogue. They are very handsome and are frequently further enriched with fringe of gold balls or pearls.

Quite novel is the manner in which large pearls and diamonds of equal size are mounted together in fine rings—for instance, a two stone ring, a diamond and a pearl, and a three stone ring, diamond, pearl and diamond or pearl, diamond and pearl.—Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

## RAILWAY TIES.

On the London and Northwestern railway there are 17,000 signals lighted every night.

On the railroads in Canada it is necessary to keep over 600 snow plows in operation every winter.

Over 25,500,000 passengers paid \$119,385 in fares during the last six months on the Manchester corporation tramway system.

An invention which all railroad travelers will appreciate is to be tested on the new trains of the Berlin-Zossen experimental railway. It is a device for carrying the smoke from the locomotive to the rear end of the train through a closed conduit running along the top of the carriages.

## NOTES OF NOTABLES.

King Christian has gazetted Anton Hegner, the American collier, a knight of the Daneborg order.

De Wet has been presented with an Irish blackthorn shillalah which he admired in the hands of an Irish banker in London.

Francis T. White, the New York millionaire, has made an additional gift of \$25,000 to the Earlham college of Richmond, Ind.

Signor Ottolenghi, Italian minister of war, has practically put a stop to dueling by imprisoning those participants who escape death.

George Gebhardt of Chicago has been appointed the new head of the mechanical engineering department of the Armour Institute of Technology.

Policeman Thomas Markwood of Washington has been placed on the retired list after forty years of duty. He served in that city during the civil war.

Burton Smith of Portland, Me., has the only entire collection of autograph letters written by every governor of Maine since the state was incorporated.

J. C. Pelton, aged seventy-six, the first public school teacher in California, is a great-grandson of Joel Pelton, who fired the first shot at Bunker Hill and was killed by the first British cannon shot.

Reeves E. Selmes, late law clerk in the finance department, New York, held that position so long that he was a walking encyclopedia of municipal law and could at a moment's notice recall decisions of the court of appeals covering a period of fifty years or more.

George P. Sherman, one of the oldest citizens of Milwaukee, was an eyewitness of the triumphal pageant in New York at the time of Lafayette's last visit to this country. He is also one of the few men now living that heard the famous Webster-Hayne debate in 1830 at Washington.

Colonel W. F. Switzer of Columbia is called the greatest scrapbook man in Missouri. During each presidential campaign from 1844 to 1900 he made an exhaustive political scrapbook and indexed it. The books embrace the platforms and current literature of fifteen national campaigns, covering a period of sixty years.



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The Iliad cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation. With Ely's Cream Balm you are armed against Nasal Catarrh and Hay Fever.

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