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We are showing the Largest and Finest Stock of SHIRT WAISTS ever shown in the city. Call and ask to see them. They are beauties.
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The Newest Creations in LADIES' BELTS.
SILK VEILS—just the latest fads.
MERCERIZED LAWNS and DIMITIES in wastings in every imaginable style and pattern. Over 50 pieces to choose from.
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The latest things in NECK WEAR we are showing.
In our new stock of MEN'S HATS there is no one showing as late styles as we are.
Our big stock of both LADIES' and GENT.'S SHOES are the finest and most up-to-date goods we ever carried.
Don't forget that our spring stock of CLOTHING has also just arrived.
An endless variety of the prettiest SHIRTS you ever saw.
We are the King Pins on GROCERIES. Our prices are the lowest.
Yosemite Coffee reduced to 10 cents a package.

WASHINGTON Shoes for Men & Boys.

Nobby and up-to-date.
They are reliable in every respect.
Guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.
For sale by
MILLS & FINLEY.

The Tillamook Headlight.

Fred C. Baker, Publisher.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
(STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)
One year..... 1.50
Six months..... .75
Three months..... .50

Substantially a Monopoly.

The claim of the anthracite coal barons that their combination or agreement is not monopolistic in character or effect will not stand against the indisputable facts in regard to its operation. There may be ground for asserting that it is not an absolute monopoly, but it certainly comes so near to being that it is not easy to define the difference. The available supply of anthracite coal is contained within a limited area and by far the larger part of it in the possession of a few coal mining companies controlled by railroad corporations upon which they depend for transportation. The few independent operators are equally dependent upon the same railroads for reaching the markets. There are contracts regulating the transportation and price of coal and also the production.

It is useless, remarks the New York Journal of Commerce, for coal road presidents to deny that this is the result of agreement or combination or cooperation of some kind, and to maintain that prices are determined by competition under the operation of the law of supply and demand. "The result is not one that could be produced by such competition and it is exactly one to be produced by combination." Perhaps it is not the result of specific contracts, or definite agreements or actual organized association of interests, adds that paper, but whatever the form and manner of combination the result is the fixing of prices and of production, the latter being under the control of the mining and transporting companies, swayed by a small group of men acting together, which is substantially a monopoly.

This is so obvious that those least familiar with combinations cannot fail to see it and when President Baer refused to submit the contracts asked for by the Interstate Commerce commission he virtually admitted the charge of monopoly. If there were nothing in these contracts to justify the charge it is not to be doubted that they would have been turned over to the commission for its examination. In the event of the courts deciding adversely to the commission, what can then be done? It would seem that proceedings should be instituted under the Sherman law, for which there appears to be ample justification in what has already been disclosed. If there is not sufficient authority under the interstate commerce act to reach this monopolistic coal combination and break it up, then the authorities should see what can be done under the anti-trust act. The country must not be left at the mercy of a few men who hold the power to determine how much anthracite coal shall be produced and the price at which it shall be sold. That is a power too dangerous to the public interests to be tolerated.

Are The Laws Adequate?

The question whether existing laws are adequate for regulating and controlling the great combinations is yet to be determined. In the opinion of some who have given careful study to the matter they are not and nothing short of an amendment to the constitution of the United States giving enlarged authority to congress will enable the government to exercise such supervision and regulation of the combinations as is required in the public interests. If the supreme court shall sustain the decision of the circuit court of appeals in the merger case it would put an end to this particular form or method of railroad consolidation, but it would not nec-

sary give assurance that some other scheme for practically effecting the same purpose could not be put into effect. It is the understanding that even now shrewd and able lawyers are devising a plan to be put into operation if the merger decision should be affirmed by the court of last resort. Then there is doubt as to the extent of the application of the merger decision. It was at first thought to have a most far-reaching effect, reaching to all combinations within the meaning of the anti-trust law of 1890. There has been a change of opinion in this respect and it appears to be now quite generally believed that the decision does not go beyond such a combination as that of the Northern Securities company. Representative Jenkins of Wisconsin, chairman of the house judiciary committee of the last congress, is one of those who it is said, does not take any stock in the merger decision, so far as combinations generally are concerned. He does not regard it as establishing any new principals of law and is quoted as saying: "It forbids men to make contracts in regulation of commerce or in restraint of trade, but in spite of all that what does such a decision avail in actually restraining or distraining parties from combining their interests. The simple making of such contracts, which are in violation of the constitution and of Federal law, need not and will not stand in the way of men who can accomplish their ends in some other way." Mr. Jenkins said the question we have to face and which is the vital one in solving the trust problem is how to control the enormous corporation, which is organized under the laws of one state and is transacting business in other states. "It is something more than the mere matter of hauling products from one point to another. To cure the evil we must have a power in the constitution which is greater than the big corporations."

This is a view that is held by a great many thoughtful men. There is no question that much can be done under existing laws to regulate and control the great combinations, but there is reason to doubt whether the present constitutional power of congress is sufficient to enable it to adequately deal with the trust problem.

Floating Bubbles.

Found in Spots—Freckles.
A pair of piners—Poverty and want.
A Rule of Three—Two's company, etc.
It's a bitter dose when one tastes of defeat.

The centaur never went anywhere except on horseback.

The color blind man can tell when he has a brown taste in his mouth.

It would be unkind to have all the bandy-legged people banded together.

Profane history is not always a thing to swear by.

Even the "top wave of popularity" is often but a shallow depth.

The hair dresser doesn't succeed by having a pull.

Some people are considered knowing because they know how to hide what they don't know.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGregor, aged 85 years, a pioneer resident of Aberdeen, Wash., has lived for 47 days without taking a particle of food. She was seized with paralysis and has only been able to take a little water or wine. She is expected to die any moment.

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Makes short roads.
AXLE
And light loads.
GREASE
Good for everything
that runs on wheels.
Sold Everywhere.
Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

Lipton's Best Boat.

LONDON, May 16.—The introduction to the story of the America's cup races of 1903 will be closed when the Shamrocks are docked at Greenock for dismantling. An expert analysis of the new challenger's work during the trials on this side of the Atlantic proves that this is the best challenger ever built, and her friends go even further and assert that under the weather conditions prevailing during her trials she is the fastest cup-racer ever produced. There has been no opportunity, however, to judge of her sailing qualities in a heavy sea and wind. The trials were one-sided, all being fine weather sailing, and occasionally a fresh breeze, but never wind enough to break the spray over their bows. Hence winds of over ten knots strength may find the challenger's weakness.

Her out-and-in form still puzzles outsiders, but the best judges are of the opinion that this is proof that the fine form shown might have been improved had the skipper and designer so desired. Comparisons based on the trials show that the challenger, in going to windward in fresh weather, is better than the Shamrock I by a minute on the mile, and in a hard breeze and smooth water 20 seconds better, and that running down the wind she is probably a minute better than the old boat, while in reaching in a moderate sea she excels the Shamrock I by about half a minute.

Considering that under similar conditions the Shamrock I, off and on, was as good as the Shamrock III, calculations can be completed with the Shamrock II's performance against the Columbia. It must be remembered, however, that the challenger has a largely increased sail area over that of any cup racer, and that unless the Reliance has gone to the same extreme as the challenger, there will be a heavy time-allowance penalty.

Records of the Helena Weather Bureau office show that the present snow is the heaviest on record for May in Montana. At 6 o'clock Monday morning when the last observation was taken six inches of snow had fallen in 24 hours. The storm is general throughout the state. It is snowing in the western portion and heavily on the eastern slope, and raining in the eastern part of the state. Wool-growers who are not provided with sheds are sustaining losses of lambs. The storm is of benefit to Montana cattlemen and farmers.

Mejor-General Davis, commanding the Department of the Philippines, has issued an order directing commanding officers to carry out an act of the Philippine Commission, prohibiting the sale of traffic in intoxicating liquors, beer or wine, at any place or on any premises situated within a distance of two miles of land now used or hereafter to be used in the United States for military purposes. Persons violating the act will be subject to a fine of \$100 or imprisonment for six weeks. Some exceptions are made in and about Manila in the act.

The amount of Andrew Carnegie's voluntary gifts to cities, towns, individuals and institutions for various purposes has nearly reached the \$100,000,000 mark. Within the past year Mr. Carnegie has given away the largest sums since he began the distribution of his surplus income. More than one-third of the total was given to his native Scotland and to the city in which he grew from a telegraph messenger boy to the greatest iron-master of the age, and in which he laid the foundation of his vast fortune. To Scotland, where Mr. Carnegie now is at Skibo Castle, the sum of \$17,713,750 was donated, and Pittsburg received \$18,804,000. If the amount contributed to Allegheny is included with Pittsburg's, the total for the twin cities is \$19,199,000. Every dollar that Mr. Carnegie has paid out has been for the improvement mentally, physically and otherwise of his fellow-men. Very little has gone direct to the maintenance of charitable institutions. Mr. Carnegie does not believe in supporting paupers or other dependents—his whole purpose being to help men and women to be self-sustaining.

The best cup of Coffee in own. Lunch at any time, at Vogler's bakery.

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I have the largest and best assorted stock of old Wines and Liquors that has ever been imported into this City.
Whisky, \$2.25 to \$8.00 per gal.
Wines, \$1.00 to \$3.00 per gal.
Don't drink cheap doctored stuff when you can buy it pure and unadulterated from me.

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AND DRAYMEN.

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Our Delivery wagon delivers to country or city.

You Need it on your Farm. The Galvanized Steel AERMOTOR WINDMILL. A. K. CASE will give you figures on a windmill.