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A CURE FOR TRUST EVILS.

The San Jose (Cal.) Mercury makes a very sensible suggestion, as follows: While Democracy is howling for free trade as a cure for the trust evil; a it did in 1893; the law of the land and this Republican administration are showing bow the cure can be accomplished in a practical way.

The coal combine has made propositions for a settlement. Why? Because its members have received a hint that they are amenable to prosecution under the anti-trust law. A straight corporation could hardly be convicted of conspiracy. It takes two or more parties to concoct a conspiracy. But the anthracite combine is not one corporation but a combination of many. and undoubtedly a charge of conspiracy could be made to lie against it. Also it is engaged in interstate commerce, so a law of Congress is applicable to its case. Here we have what may be called a Republican cure for

Another instance: Up in the state of Washington there is a combine of shingle-makers and dealers that has sought to restrain trade and competition. The United States Court of Appeals has decided that a suit against it for violation of the law against such operations is well taken.

Now, in addition to these modern insances, consider the proposition advanced by the Mercury yesterday for a law requiring all trusts or corporations doing an interstate business to take out United States charters.

The effect of that would be that all such combines would be subject to and vine-maple hoops, and many times Government inspection and supervision. the product of our saw mills would If they were doing business on watered scarcely make a show in San Franciscapital, that fact would become known. co's lumber market. Let us take hope If the people chose to invest in inflated and, in the assurance that every man securities, it would be their own look- can now find a market for his labor, let out. If the trusts practiced any dis- us work out our prosperity. to account. They would be immediatefollow them into every state of the

In this direction lies the real method of eliminating all the evils of the trusts without any attack upon the industries of the people.

CUBA AND THE UNITED STATES.

Cuba's isdifference about entering into a treaty with the United States is calculated to do the island a great deal more harm than it will do this Lincoln county-no reason why there country. Under the Platt amendment should not be a line of Vessels conto the Cuban Constitution, which the stantly making trips between Yaquina islanders adopted, Cuba pledged itself Bay and San Francisco or Portiano, to enter into a treaty with the United or both. States, putting the Platt stipulations in a permanent form. Such a treaty is now before the Cuban Government, but no disposition is shown to act upon best way-is for the people of Lincoln if. In some circles in Cuba there is indifference on the subject, in others more. They have the land, and they there is hostility.

But whether the indifference or the hostility is chiefly responsible for the non-action of Cuba on the treaty, the people of the United States are not called on to show any particular feel- and more saw mills and other manuing about the matter one way or the facturing concerns to work up the raw other. The United States, in driving products and get them ready for the the Spaniards out and in giving the markets. Let Lincoln county "get a Cubans their freedom, dld more for move on" and prdouce enough of the them than they could have ever done things the world needs, and there will

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Weyler would have had the rebellion convict for life-probably not a very San Francisco, the sum of \$1,420,in Cuba suppressed, and the rebel lead- long time for him, because he is now 682.87 Mexican, accrued since 1869, ers would either have been garroted or an old man, 67 years of age. But the and on February 2, 1903, and thereafhave been sent to Spain as prisoners, breaking of the weak link of the ter annually, forever, the sum of \$43,-In fact, when the Americans reached chain of his character has left his life 050,99 Mexican, Reduced to American Cubs in the summer of 1892 they found a wreck and a miserable failure, and a gold at the present value of Mexican very few armed rebels, akthough they more pathetic failure, if possible than silver dollars, this award gives the

must take the initiative when annexaed States cares very little whether Cuba accepts or rejects the treaty which she mer business partner, of which he was cure that would kill our industries, as is pledged to favor under the Platt found guilty by the jury. And this imendment,

PROSPERITY.

A new era has dawned in Lincoln county. For the first time in many moons a vessel has entered Yaquina Bay loaded with merchandise, and cleared laden with a product of the Willamette valley. The shipment was not a large one, but it indicates an inlination on the part of transportation cuthorities to recognize Yaquing Bay should these shipments be continued. of which there now seems to be some assurance, it will mean cheapened merchandise to our people and a better narket for their products. For some years, our dealers have been compelled to buy everything of Portland merchants, who recognizing no competition in this field, have made them pay top prices for everything. Now, that an Francisco wholesalers are coming into competition with Portland, we may expect lower prices. On the other hand, our farmers can plant their fields to potatoes, and cultivate their erchards in the hope of reasonable

But, we do not need to wait for n crop to be raised before we may ourselves enjoy these rates. There is a good market in San Francisco for all the wood our people can cut! The cooper shops of that city would likewise be glad to get a cargo of hazel

criminations; if they sought to coerce The area of grass land within our other dealers; if they attempted any county has been materially increased illegal practices, the Government would within the past few months. Hundreds be in position to step in and hold them of acres that last year were a jungle of brush are now seeded to clover and be responsible to a power which could orehard grass. Hillsides that have been nothing but an eyesore to their owners are already decked in the verdure that is to feed their flocks and herds. This is especially noticeable along the Yaquina from Morrison up to Nashville. It marks the beginning of the end of the old regime when the average settler did not clear twenty

acres in a life time.-Toledo Reporter. There is no reason why, with more enterprise on the part of the people of

These vessels must have things to carry, both ways. And the way to insure cargoes for them-the surest and county to raise more and manufacture have the resources, for enormous increases of their products. They need more capital, more enterprise, more people. They need more cows and sheep and goats and other live stock, be coasting vessels in plenty to get them 'to market, and ample traffic for the railroad besides. Let the people over there treat the summer resort business as a mere side issue, and wake up and do things.

A LESSON FOR THE YOUNG.

The trial and conviction and sentence of John F. Markley in Salem during last week can be made an impressive lesson for the young.

Mr. Markley has commenced the service of a life sentence in the Oregon Penitentiary because he could not gentrol his temper. Simply this and nothing more. For thirty-six long years he has been a law abiding citizen in the neighborhood of Champoeg; first as a farmer and then as a merchant. His neighbors testified that he had borne a good reputation during all this time as a man of peace and order. He paid his debts. He treated each one fairly. He observed the rules of decency.

But a chain is no stronger that its weakest link. A character is no stronger than its weakest place. The strain may not come to show the weakness.

been delayed a few months longer, did come. The result is that he is a United States, for the arch-diocese of

lards, Englishmen, Germans and oth- or herself. We are all of the same the rights of its citizens and carrying ers-are in favor of political union clay. We have weaknesses alike. If out the benevolent wishes of those with the United States. Such union is we allow our weaknesses to grow un- dead and forgotten Spaniards. They inevitable sooner or later. The United curbed, they will in time master us wanted their property to go to their States, however, is not called upon to and rule us. John F. Markley was sub- church for the conversion of the Inexert any pressure on Cuba in favor ject to his ungovernable temper. The dians of California. And a nation of of union. Annexation is of immeas- testimony at his trial showed this. urably more consequence to the Cubans That was the only thing against him and the spirit of whose institutions than it can be to the Americans. Cuba during his thirty-six years of residence, they probably would have regarded as in the neighborhood of Champoeg- downrightly impious, is faithfully execion comes. In the meantime, the Unit- the only thing excepting the indictment cuting their trust, for the killing of his neighbor and forcrime, if he committed it, was the result of his uncontrollable temper. If he committed the deed for which he is to spend the rest of his life in prison, it was the result of a fit of temper that would not have possessed him had he n his earlier years trained himself as he should have trained himself.

> What a terrible thing to contemplate How this lesson should teach us that sje cannot be really strong unless we are strong all over-in all places and under all circumstances.

AWARD OF THE PIOUS FUND.

More than 300 years ago certain plous Spaniards gave money and lands to the Jesuit order in trust for the conversion of the Indians of California. In 1767 the Jesuits were expelled from the Spanish dominions and the Government took charge of their property held in trust for charitable and religious uses. When Mexico won independence its Government succeeded that of Spain as trustee of the "Pious

In 1842 the Mexican Government, needing money, took possession of the Plous fund, but agreed to pay interest upon it perpetually to the Bishop of California. With the cession of California to' the United States, in 1848, these payments ceased. In 1869 the United States and Mexico each appointed a commissioner to inquire into such claims. Matters upon which the commissioners could not agree were referred to an umpire.

Sir Edward Thornton, a British jurist, as umpire, ruled that Mexico was indebted to the Bishop of California \$43,080 Mexican for each year since 1848. This accrued debt for twentyone years, amounting to \$904,680 Mexian, was pald in full, but on various grounds Mexico refused to continue the annual payments. The case was recently referred by the two countries o The Hague internatinal court, It was the first case brought before that tribunal.

The court has just decided unani-



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THE OREGON WEEKLY STATESMAN for themselves. If intervention" had But in the case of John F. Markley it mously that Mexico shall pay to the

whose existence they never dreamed,

The Spanish monarchy, which those dead and gone Spaniards doubtless thought as durable as the Christian religion, has ceased to exist in the Western world. The vast provinces that her sons conquered for Spain and their church have become independent nations. The idea of the divine right of Kings has been repudlated by all Western civilization. The sovereignty of the people, expressed by that Vera Cruz town meeting which commissioned Hernan Cortez to conquer Mexico rules the Western world.

The world in which those benevolent Spaniards charitably planned and gave their property for the conversion of California's savages has vanished utterly. Yet their benevolence still en-

REVENGE COSTS TOO MUCH.

In politics, business and in society generally the man who spends his time trying to get revenge is a fool, very plainly writes a contributor to the editorial page of the San Francisco Bulletin. Even when he gains his revenge he loses something more valuable, Revenge may be sweet, but it costs too

There are people, in every political campaign, for instance, who set out to pay back a number of old scores by working against certain candidates. They find their way easy, for it is much easier to tear down than to-build up. and people are readier to believe ill than good of a candidate. But when the campaign is over, even though the man opposed be defeated, the men who have spent their time and money in getting revenge are worse off than before, for they have made enemies in many quarters, and no man is so strong that he can afford to turn latent or political friendships into active enmities. No man knows when or where he may need a friend, and, therefore, no man) should wantonly make an enemy where he might have a friend.

It happens often that a man is repaid in unexpected ways for some little act of courtesy or kindness. Everybody has friends and connections, and in obscure but grateful individual may serve his benefactor well at a critical time. Poor men have sometimes influence in high places, and many a ne, himself insignificant, has a powerful acquaintance who will go any ength for him. The favor of a valet or a lady's maid is not to be despised, for it sometimes can accomplish what great people have failed to accomplish. So, too, a man may receive a mortal hurt, politically, commercially or socially, from some enemy who might have been his friend.

It was the wise maxim of an ancient sage that we should ever conduct ourselves toward our enemy as if he were one day to be our friend. Most enmitles spring from misunderstandings, and it happens often that bitter foes, when they come to know each other, become the best of friends. One's enemy is seldom as black as he is painted, and as none of us is perfect all of us ought to be charitable. It is better to win one's enemies by kindness than to intensify their enmity by doing them

Only a coward will refrain from dong right for fear of making enemies, but only a fool will make enemies for he gratification of his own petty passions. Every man relies in some measare on his friends. We cannot live or prosper except by the good will of our neighbors. Shrewd men, knowing this, never miss an opportunity of making friends, and they endeavor to conciliate, rather than antagonize, their en-

Every positive man, and especially eyery man that does his duty, will got was the cold shoulder. Served him and this is a healthy condition. But have some enemies. That cannot be right. His parishioners are under no time ought to be taken to COMPLETE helped. Human nature is infirm and human interests are so conflicting that leisure. He that will not work, neither GREATER SALEM CLUB AT ONCE, one cannot be everybody's friend and remain an honest man. But one can He had no business to spy upon them; exercise some worldly prudence and and this mania of the well-to-do to ment of the Harriman lines, and do it endeavor to multiply friends rather than enemies.

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