

FINANCIAL REVIEW ON ROOSEVELT

York Banker's Paper Discusses the President, the Railroad and the "Trust-Busting" Texas Legislation and Some Caustic Criticisms of the Government's Action

The Chicago-Alton Matter.
 There was any importance in the part of the interstate commerce commission, it was contained in that part of its dealing with Harri-Chicago & Alton matters. There evidenced throughout the docu-a distinct purpose to distort, and misinterpret actions in endeavor to throw blame on the man syndicate, and especially Mr. Harriman. The Wall Street Journal, in a careful analysis, proves in six different important in- the report willfully puts a construction on the actual facts, methods of confusing pettifog- used to disparage Mr. Harri- and the report twists what was able management into "inde- ble financing." No one can read Wall Street Journal's analysis not arriving at this conclusion. great government to adopt such ods should open the minds of ing people. In concluding its is, the Wall Street Journal that it is obvious that the Al- syndicate made in the neighbor- of \$8,000,000, very possibly what less, and that 75 per cent ese profits consisted in its hold- of common stock, which had y a speculative value created e syndicate itself. It concludes this is by no means an extra- ary profit considering that the investment of the syndicate was large, and was realized, not all ce, but during several years. It on to say that the Alton began row prosperous when the syndi- took hold of it, and closes:

Conclusions.
 In fact, one overshadowing fea- of this whole matter is that no- profited so much as the Alton did, and the people in its tribu- territory."

nd this is the termination of world-famous, credit-disturbing, dence-breaking undertaking, the man investigation, which star- the markets of the world, creat- suspicion concerning all our rail- securities, and with other sim- moves, brought about an Ameri- stock panic that wiped out three and millions of value.

ends up in weak, retaliatory and at abuse, which will react in r of its intended victim, and at the dominating agency which ight it about.

Trust-crushing in Texas.
 The legitimate conclusions of the e killers are being worked out Texas. There a law has been ed to send to jail every man who any trust-made goods. As the aral result of this will be to re- in the sale of the necessities of starvation will eventually con- at the citizens of the state. After ing this law, the legislature with at complacency adjourned. Even worm will turn, and meetings now being held all over the state, merchants and business interests, memorialize the governor to call special session of the legislature to al or modify the law.

uch exhibitions of crazy political e are the result of the campaign omic experiments for vote get- and popularity, inaugurated in ington.

The Market.
 Because the reserves every year augment materially in August, the stock market usually slates that month for a rise. The security list certainly displays considerable strength, and small investment buying is still proceeding. The main feature in the speculative market has been the rise in Union Pacific and the preliminary estimate for the year's income account shows total increase in income over last year of nearly \$4,000,000, and surplus available for common dividends equal to 17 3-10 per cent. Such splendid accomplish- ment on the part of a leading rail- road, coming at a time when power- ful, long-continued official attacks upon its management have fallen flat, cannot but put restored con- fidence as to American securities into the minds of investors all over the world.

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Had Heart Failure on Train.
 Miss Irvine, daughter of Doc Irvine, of Irvineville, had a severe attack of heart failure on the train while coming over from Albany last Friday evening. By the kindness of Conductor Frank Cummings the evening train was stopped opposite the Irvine home, and the trainmen, assisted by some of the passengers, carried Miss Irvine from the train to her home, a distance of nearly one-fourth of a mile.—Lebanon Criticon.

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