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### Dealing With Trusts.

(Milwaukee Journal.)

The New York Journal of Commerce has an able and conservative article on the trust evil, advising courageous and immediate action on this subject. That a paper of the character of this one handles the subject as it does shows that there is forcing itself into the head of financial leaders the necessity of doing something to afford relief to the masses who are now forced to pay such heavy tribute to the classes. The time of peace and prosperity is the time for a fair judgment and due consideration of the conditions and methods best fitted to meet them. Both parties are, in its opinion, weak and vacillating. Nothing more than promises can be expected from the Republican party, and the Democrats have so far only proposed destructive legislation. "Smashing trusts" will do for a war cry, but the trust under proper conditions is an undoubted advantage and anyway it has come to stay. The president may be sincere in what he proposes, but nothing will come of it. Congress has proved its utter inefficiency to bring relief from the dominant combinations of capital and labor which menace peace and stability when governed by men using their power without regard to public interests.

New legislation will have to come and the discussion preceding should be without passion or class prejudice. The Journal of Commerce says:

Unquestionably the modern industrial combination, properly organized and conducted, is more efficient and economical, for many of the larger departments of production and distribution, than the older methods; further, it has come to stay; and its use for the benefit of the people is simply a matter of judicious regulation adapted to the new conditions. Thus far the trust system has fallen far short of the expectations of its promoters; it has only partially succeeded in suppressing competition, and through one defect or another it shows many symptoms of weakness which a period of financial depression might only too rapidly develop into break-down; not a few of the trust evils being self-corrective.

That paper charges the trust evils mostly to special legislation and this calls for remedy. The special legislation is in the form of tariffs, patents, public franchises and reckless corporation laws. These have fostered and protected monopolies and have afforded undue power and opportunity for wealth getting, the real basis everywhere of the rising public jealousy. Special favors must be withdrawn, and, in addition, measures of restraint must be adopted. Public supervision is to be preferred to a destructive policy on one hand or public ownership on the other. The Journal of Commerce continues:

The latter is hardly thinkable, unless we wish to invite universal confusion and turn our backs upon the ideals which have made America what it is. With such a policy, the trust movement may be safely left to work out its own solution. Withhold these corrections and we may drift into a sea of socialistic fantasies where all our boasted freedom and order will vanish.

The article concludes with a summary of suggestions which it believes calculated to avert the dangers impending. New legislation, it says, should be devoted to these ends:

I. Protect competition as the most effective prevention of monopoly.

II. Reduce the tariff to a moderate revenue basis, especially on products dominated by large corporations.

III. Reform State corporation laws which now permit one state to openly defeat the laws of another state, doing elsewhere acts unlawful within its own borders.

IV. Reform legislation permitting monopolies based upon patents and public franchises.

V. Secure reasonable publicity in the affairs of large corporations.

VI. Secure national laws against fictional capitalization of corporations.

VII. Establish government supervision of real or national monopolies.

VIII. Enact such laws as may be necessary to prevent small rivals from unjust competition.

IX. Compel public officers to a stricter enforcement of existing laws against restraint of trade.

X. Oppose vigorously all legislation leaning towards public ownership; preferring government supervision as safer and more efficient than socialistic control.

### An Aching Back

Is the first indication of kidney disease, and should be taken as a signal of danger—a warning to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills while yet there is time to avoid the dreadful pains and certain fatality of this terrible disease. There is no guess work, no experimenting when you use this prescription. It brings relief in a remarkably short time, and because of its combined action of liver and kidneys cures complicated cases which cannot be reached by an ordinary treatment.

### An International Brotherhood.

Whatever the successes or failures of scientists, one great happiness is theirs. They form a freemasonry which extends beyond the limits of patriotism. The politicians, artists, writers, even the philosophers, of one nation may be at odds with those of another; but the scientists of one country shake hands with those of other countries

even across the deadly barrier of a war. A notable expression of the great union in the scientific effort of the world is the story of Pasteur's reception in Edinburgh when the university conferred a degree on the greatest of pathologists. In his address to the students Pasteur said:

"Ever since I can remember I do not think I have ever spoken for the first time to a student without telling him to work perseveringly.

"The common soul of an assembly of young men is wholly formed of the most generous feelings. I have been moved to the heart in hearing you applaud such men as De Lesseps, Helmholtz and Virchow.

"Try to bring into everything you undertake the spirit of scientific method, founded on the immortal works of Galileo, Descartes and Newton.

"You especially, students of this celebrated University of Edinburgh, be you inspired by the scientific method. To its principles Scotland owes such men as Brewster, Thomson and Lister."

When Pasteur left Edinburgh, Livingstone's daughter presented him with the life of the great explorer.

In this association of the names of scientist of all great nations there is a deeper unity than can be found between men of any other sort of distinction.

Still more striking proof of the power of science to break down prejudices is the fact that Pasteur, who, as a Frenchman, had never forgiven Germany for taking away Alsace and Lorraine, and had uttered a bitter protest, was offered a diploma at the hands of the German Emperor himself. The Germans were honoring the scientist, not the man. As a scientist Pasteur recognized the honor; as a French citizen he refused the diploma.

### If You Are Conscious of Failing Strength and Energy This Month, Make Use of PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND THE GREAT HEALTH AND STRENGTH GIVER

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Men and women, young and old, of every rank in life, freely admit that they are more conscious of overtaken nervous strength in the hot weather than at any other season.

When such a condition is experienced, Paine's Celery Compound affords advantages and results that no other remedy can offer with honesty. It vigorously cleanses the blood and regulates the tardy circulation. It strengthens and encourages the kidneys and enables them to filter from the blood all waste and morbid matters; it secures strong, firm nerves, gives sweet and natural sleep to the nerve-tired and brain-weary. In a word, Paine's Celery Compound is a true summer life-giver and health builder. Mr. J. Ralston, of Nixon, Ont., says:

"It is now a year past since I had a severe attack of nervous prostration caused by chronic dyspepsia, and I could not sleep at night. This condition of sleeplessness brought on delirium. I was attended by four of the best doctors, and took a great quantity of medicine, but all failed to do me any good. I thought I would try your Paine's Celery Compound. After I had used four bottles the nervousness and dyspepsia left me, and I have done more work since than for years past. I now enjoy excellent health and consider myself completely cured."

### Too Effective.

The German proprietor of a sawmill in a Minnesota town used for fuel the refuse from the lumber. The fuel cost nothing, but it took four men to provide it, because the machinery was old fashioned.

An agent for mill machinery persuaded the German to put in new equipment which would reduce the amount of fuel one-half. It looked like a good proposition, says the Duluth News-Tribune, and the agent sure of success, called on the German after the machinery had been installed, expecting to be congratulated. But the German gave him a gloomy stare.

"What's the matter? Doesn't the machinery do all I claimed for it?" asked the agent.

"Yes, but I overlooks somethings."

"What was that?"

"Well, it takes only two men to handle the fuel, but it takes de udder two men to haul away vat ve didn't use before und a team pe-sides."

### Do You Belch Gas.

If you have uneasy sensations in the stomach a bad taste in the mouth, headache—remember that ten drops of Polson's Nerviline in sweetened water is a quick and certain cure. Nerviline aids digestion, dispels the gas, makes you comfortable and free from distress at once. Nerviline is just splendid for Cramps, Colic, Dysentery, Stomach and Bowel Troubles, and costs only 25¢. Better try it.

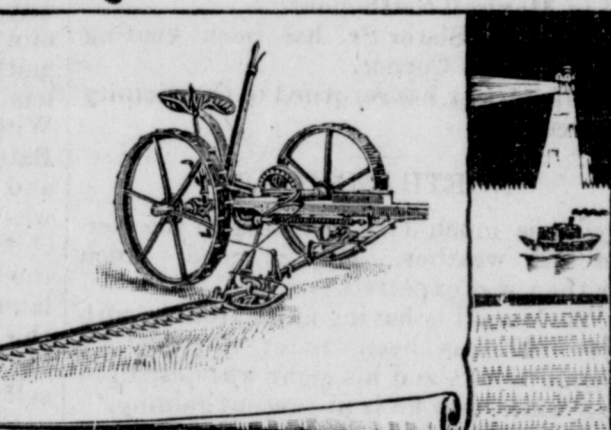
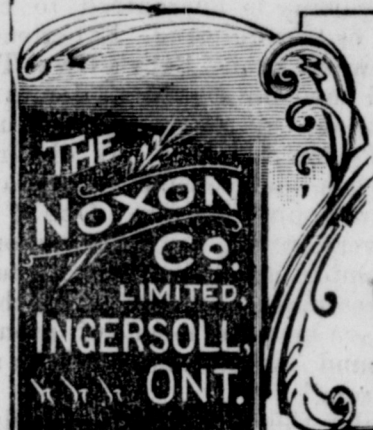
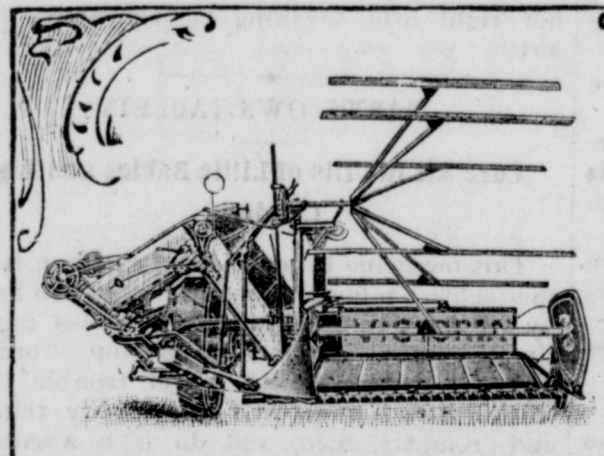
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