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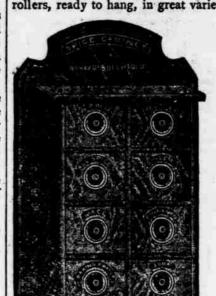
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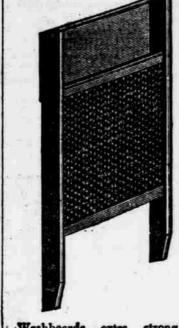
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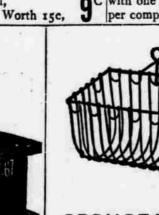
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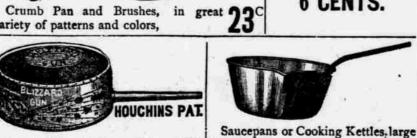


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that NOT ONE will be left on Tuesday evening to tell the story of this most phenomenal and successful double-quick merchandise movement.

Now, then, if there are 340 more men in this town who want fine Imported Dress Suits for \$10, let them come in before Tuesday evening. Among the 340 suits still left are fine single and double-breasted Sacks and Cutaways, in solid black, solid tan, bark, wood-brown, steel gray, mixtures of all sorts, checks, narrow stripes and plaids. Every suit guaranteed all-wool and worth from \$14 to \$17.

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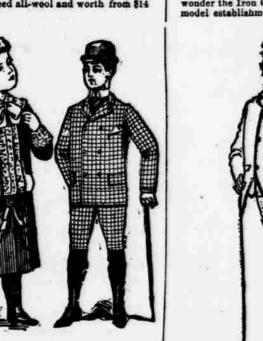
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How's This, Young Men?

\$10 BLACK CHEVIOT SUITS.

SIZES 14 TO 19.

We claim a value of \$10 for these suits. The fact that other stores sell the same qualities for \$12 is proof con-clusive that we don't overrate them when we say they're worth \$10. But our selling price during the next two days will be only \$6.

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THE FIGHT ON TRUSTS

Gives Matthew Marshall Another Opportunity to Defend Them.

HIS IDEA OF THEIR BENEFITS A Peculiar One When Compared With the

Attacks on Combines. THE TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT THEM

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, April 17 .- "The fight against the trusts" is the subject of Matthew Marshall's article for to-morrow's Sun. It reads

The effort to break up by process of law the great combinations of capital engaged in the manufacturing industry, popularly known as trusts, began in this State with the successful attack, two years ago, upon the Sugar Refineries Company. Since then the Supreme Court of Ohio has rendered a decision which has compelled the Standard Oil Trust to dissolve, and now, under the act of Congress of July, 1890, called the Sherman or anti-trust act, indictments are pending in the United States District court in Massachusetts against the officers of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company usually styled and Cattle Feeding Company usually styled the Whisky Trust, as conspirators for an unlawful purpose. They are charged with attempting to monopolize the whisky trade in the United States by offering rebates to all customers who shall buy exclusively from their company, which, since the com-pany controls nearly the entire product of the country, is averred to be fatal to com-restriction.

petition.

To the unprejudiced mind it is difficult to see how it should be unjust, and, especially, why it should be made a crime, for any man or set of men to seek to get business by offering pecuniary inducements to customers, even though the inducements be coupled ers, even though the inducements be coupled with a stipulation for the customers' entire trade to the exclusion of other dealers. From time immemorial the leading manufacturing companies in New England have had agents in the large cities, who have sold their goods on commission under an agreement that they should have a monopoly of the business.

Combines in the Labor World.

Workingmen everywhere are united in organizations pledged to work for no employed who employs hands not affiliated with them. Every great brewer, too, in this country and in Eugland supplies numbers of retail dealthey shall buy beer of no other brewer, and no valid reason can be adduced to prove that whisky is more worthy of legal protection than beer. The lawfulness of these contracts whisky is more worthy of legal protection than beer. The lawfulness of these contracts for exclusive dealings has recently been asserted by the highest legal tribunal in Great Britain. An association of owners of ships plying between China and London issued, a few years ago,a circular to shippers of goods from China, offering to carry their goods at certain rates of freight, and to make a rebate of 5 per cent on these rates if the shippers would give business to no other lines. An opposition company, called the Mogul Steamship Company, brought a suit against the association as conspirators, alleging that their purpose was to ruin the trade of rival lines by bribing shippers not to employ them. Lord Coleridge decided in favor of the associated owners on the first bearing of the case; his decision was affirmed on appeal, and on a final hearing by the House of Lords it was recently affirmed again. This settles the law for Great Britain, and, if the precedent is followed by our courts, it will exonerate the Whisky Trust here.

How the Sugar Trust outwitted its enemies by the simple expedient of forming itself not a corporation under the laws of New

by the simple expedient of forming itself into a corporation under the laws of New Jersey is notorious. Probably the Standard Oil Trustees will follow in substance, if not on Trustees will follow in substance, if not exactly in the same form, the example thus set them, though their ingenuity and that of their lawyers may devise some new and hitherto unknown plan for continuing their operations within the sanction of the law.

Trusts No Longer the Old Trusts. In fact, none of the so-called trusts is a trust any longer. They do not act as they did at first, through the holding by trustees of the shares of the various corporations of which they are composed, but they are either single corporations, like the Sngar Befineries Company, or are lesses corporations of the properties of their constituent companies. So long as there is no limit to the amount of capital of corporations, nor to the value of the property which they are allowed to own, the fight against trusts is the fight of Lilliputians against Guillivers.

This point has not escaped the observa-This point has not escaped the observation of the more clear-sighted enemies of
the trusts, and several of them have suggested the repeal of all laws permitting the
creation of large corporatious as the only
effectual means of preventing the aggregations of capital to which, under whatsoever
name, they are hostile. They have not yet
seriously proposed the adoption of this radical measure, but it would be a good thing in
the end if they should do it. It would reopen a debate which raged vigorously when
I was a boy, and which has long ago been
forgotten. To renew it now would result in
teaching the present generation a great deal
that would be useful to it, and would clear
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The hostilities which prevailed 60 or 70 years ago against corporations of every kind was based, like that which prevails now against so-called trusts, upon an unreasoning dread of placing large masses of capital under the control of a few individuals. In those days the special objects of hatred were banking corporations, though corporations for manufacturing, mining and railroad building also came in for their share of dislike.

Former Fights on Combinations,

I dare say some of my readers can recall the war waged by Andrew Jackson upon the United States Bank chartere t by Congress, and the apparent justification which his. and the apparent justification which his course in regard to it received by its collapse under a subsequent charter obtained from the Pennsylvania Legislature. They may also remember the strategems employed to secure secretly banking privileges from the Legislature of this State, such as tacking on the grant of them to charters for a water company, as in the case of the present Manhattan Bank, or a canal company, like the Delaware and Hudson, or a company to manufacture chemcase of the present Manhattan Bank, or a canal company, like the Delaware and Hudson, or a company to manufacture chemicals, like the original Chemical Bank.

All this bitterness and jealousy of banking corporations passed away long ago, and was succeeded by the enactment of laws in all the States and, finally, by Congress providing for their cheap and easy formation by whomsoever desires to do it. It is the same with railroad charters, that first were obtained only with difficulty as special favors, and under all sorts of provisos and restrictions, but which now can be had by anybody under a general act. So it is with charters for manufacturing and mining companies, for which also general laws have long since been emeted.

That public opinion in regard to trusts will take a similar course I have no doubt. It is not to be denied that many things, both in history and in cotemporary experience, justify the popular hostility to aggregations of capital. The acquirement of great riches is impossible without intellectual ability, not, indeed, of the noblest sort, but still superior to that of most other men. This same ability, when reinforced with the instrument which it creates becomes doubly powerful, and, backed as it often is by intense greed and selfishness, tends to oppression and cruelty.

Possession of Wealth a Warning

sion and cruelty.

Possession of Wealth a Warning. In ancient times, before civilization had mitigated social usages, the debtor was liable to become the slave of his creditor.

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and not only the sacred but profane writers descant upon the outrages perpetrated by the rich upon the poor. The Christian Church preserved the tradition thus generated, and continues to espouse the cause of the poor, and to represent the possessors of wealth as warnings rather than models.

Inasmuch as the comparatively rich are few, while the comparatively poor are many, the weight of popular sympathy is always against any measure which apparently acilitates the acquisition of additional riches by those who possess them already. I will not undertake to say that envy and jealousy always come in to intensify this dislike of increasing the prosperity of the prosperous, but they are ineradicable elements of human nature, and exert a considerable though unconscious influence. Against this hereditary and impulsive resistance to the acquisition and concentration of wealth reason points out that the grounds for it are mainly sentimental, and that those originally valid are rapidly disappearing.

Oposition of the poor by the rich and outrages upon their personal liberty are mere legends of a past when justice itself was administered with a barbarity which shocks our refinement, and when religion was propagated with fire and sword. In the delicate and complicated fabric of modern society, the rich retain their riches only by the consent of the poor, and it is not possible without their sid to make them profitable. If, too, the rich gain by the labor of the poor, the poor in turn reap a benefit from the results of their joint efforts.

Economy of a Wholesale System. The multiplication of the comforts of life and the cheapness which brings them within the reach of the multitude are due entirely to the employment in their production of these aggregations of capital of which so much fear is entertained. Our facwhich so much fear is entertained. Our factories, our railroads, our sugar refineries, our petroleum refineries, our distilieries and all the other applications of machinery to industrial purposes are more economically managed on a large scale than on a small one, and the public gains by the result. If, at the same time, a few men make great pecuniary profits, that is no reason why we should injure ourselves to prevent it.

Besides, in all these enterprises, numerous small capitalists are associated with the few large ones, and share in their earnings. In fact, it was for the benefit of small investors that the device of forming corporations was first adopted, and the creation of the present so-called trusts is a legitimate outcome of a policy which thus far has been of immense value in developing the material resources of the country.

SAUCE FOR SUNDAY FOUND ON THE BOUNTEOUS TABLE

OF YESTERDAY'S DISPATCH. Every One of the 24 Large Pages Filled With the Cholcost News and Literary Matter-Something to Please Every

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of special interest: The will of Dr. Gregg's millionaire father out him off with \$10.... The city is soon to be without a Poor Farm....Striking printers may boycott the League baseball club....The Park Ornamental Committee insist on hav-ing something to do....Dr. Nardyz, the Italian physician, is missing....Hold-over li-censes were granted....The city health is improving.... A 16-year-old boy robbed the Diamond National Bank of \$500... The streets were thronged on Easter Eve....A man was refused a license to marry his own wife...Kansas City's big elephant passed through Pittsburg and wounded Yardmaster Russell....Toronto representatives are investigating electric railways in Pittsburg ...Booth & Flinn, contractors, lost their est was renewed There is danger o

smallpox spreading....Nine-year-old Jimmy Doyle will probably go to Morganza....Cut flower prices were advanced....Alice Mitchil has relatives in Little Washington. General, Ex-Senator Evarts is going blind The Taniti owners procure another slave steamer...Republican leaders in Philadelphia are making up a slate....Two big ban-quets were held in New York....Canadians organize a Niagara Falls power companyConvicts in Auburn prison and at Coal Creek, Tenn., mutinied...The Normannia beat the Etruria in an ocean race....A Brownsville mechanic committed suicide in forest....New stories of cruelties perpe trated by Zitman, the Johnstown flend came to light A reporter effected the Pittsburg won the St. Louis ball game ...

capture of a greengoods man....Patti's nephew promises to reform...Judge Mc-Michael, of New Castle, is dead....Carmencita was made co-respondent in a divorce suit...Fayette primaries were close.... Tons of unspoken speeches are dumped into the Congressional Record....The next rush for farms will be on the borders of Oklahoma ...Bausman will organize a Congregational church...Williamsport and Italian authori-ties want the same malefactor...Holman again objected in Congress to the building of battleships....Another day was spent in investigating the Pension Office....One thousand "rustlers" defy United States troops....A Newark, N. J., man has seven wives.... A Philadelphia suicide took poison in the presence of boon companions... In-dependent distilleries will be built in Peoria to fight the Whisky Trust.... Appropriations are insufficient to pay pensions for the com-ing year...Fitzhugh Lee's nephew commit-ted suicide...Susan B. Anthony was pleased

with the passage in the New York Legisla-ture of the woman suffrage bill...Bank Examiner Krumbhaar is strict on Philadelphia institutions. England's iron industry is paralyzed by the Durham miners' strike Venezuela rebels were defeated in the bloody battle of rebels were defeated in the bloody battle of Trujillo... Bulgaria will soon again set Europe by the ears... A madman ran amuck in a Spanish church, beheaded the priest and killed a parishioner... The development of Mashonaland goes on very slowly... The Czar's second son is veryill... Baron Fava was ordered back to Washington... The Drayton-Borrowe quarrel remains in statu quo... The Kaiser falled to form a new party... German Socialists were victorious in industrial elections... German sugar dealers lost their American trade... Serf emancipation has apparently ruined the Russian peasantry... A bomb was thrown and exploded in a church at Havana.

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