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#### The Coal Trust May Have to Go.

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The far-reaching effect of the United States supreme court's decision in the Trans-Missouri Freight Association decision is apparently just beginning to dawn upon that portion of the business community which is interested in poc s and combinations of various sorts. At first the decision seemed to people outside of the railroad field to have no close bearing upon anything other than the traffic pool, but as it is more carefully examined the view grows general that the supreme court has struck a vital blow at every form of trust and combination.

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The Sherman anti-trust law, which is sustained by the decision, contains the following clauses:

Every contract combination in the Every contract combination in the property of the following comparity of the following combination or conspiracy shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by fine not exceeding 55,000, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both said punishments in the discretion of the court.

possible.

It is now evident that railroad magnates, in order to divert the attention of public from the decision as it affects them and at the same time to firighten the laboring men, are trying to make it appear that a combination of workingmen for the maintenance of wages is as much a violation of the law under the supreme and to the supreme and the supreme state of the supreme and the supreme state of the supreme state. The supreme state is a second of some of Miss Ackerman's most accept alone and the ladoring the labors. She has twice encir-elect the globe. When in Africa she was prosured to a supreme state of the supreme and through the supreme and the sup

at Harrisburg on Thursday. The ma-jority against it was so great as to forjority against it was so great as to for-bid the hope that better treatment of the Editorial Association's libel bill may be had later on at this session. The pres-ent libel law is so unjust and may be rendered so oppressive to a newspaper publisher that the agitation for its amendment will not cease until a legis-lature is found that will have the grace

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## CRUSADE AGAINST RUM.

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Led by Miss Jessle Ackerman, a Woman of Pluck and Purpose.

Saloonkeepers on Chicago's west side are squaring their shoulders for a battle royal. A modern Joan of Are in the form of Miss Jessle A. Ackerman, who has scaled the highest mountains, explored the depths of the ocean in diving costumes, hailed passing steamers from the masthead and ridden overland in Iceland 800 miles on horseback, has begun a crusade against King Alcohol. She comes to the Fourth Baptist church of Chicago as special rescue worker and is probably the first to carry the work of the Baptist church into a field hitherto claimed alone by the Salvation Army slum corps. The first onsaught will be against saloon-keepers. The latter are nerving themselves to face the bold invader, but if Miss Ackerman's past achievements are taken into account it is probable she will gain the citadel with the aid of a telescope organ and her gentle personality.

cope organ and her gentle person Miss Ackerman is known to temper ance and rescue workers the world over. It is unlikely that among them over. It is unlikely that among them may be found another woman with such a history of varied and daring experiences. When seen at the home of a friend her agreeable manners and expressive face belied the trying situations through which she has passed as

expressive face belief and a passed as a missionary.

The Fourth Baptist church, of which Rev. Kittredge Wheeler is pastor, will experience a change of work and policy as a result of the work mapped out for the versattle woman. Miss Ackerman is one of the two licensed women Baptist preachers in the United States and is pretty well known as a lecturer.

Miss Ackerman is an American, but has devoted most of her life to active work abroad as a missionary. She is at present working upon a history of her 850 mile ride on horseback through it cleland. Thirty-one days were consumed in the trip, and each had its quota of picturesque incidents. She describes the Icelanders as "a people describes the Icelanders as "a people of the work abrought. She describes the Icelanders as "a people of the work abrought. She describes the Icelanders as "a people of the work abrought. She describes the Iselanders as "a people of the work abrought. She describes the Iselanders as "a people of the work abrought. She describes the Iselanders as "a people of the work abrought. She describes the Iselanders as "a people of the work abrought. She describes the Iselanders as "a people of the work abrought is the work abrought. She describes the Iselanders as "a people of the work abrought is the work abrought. She describes the Iselanders as "a people of the work abrought is the fates prolong this happy seeming. That dusk and dawn have each the other brought. That dusk and dawn have each the other brought. That dusk and dawn have each the other brought. That dusk and dawn have each the other brought. That dusk and dawn have each the other brought. That dusk and dawn have each the other brought. That dusk and dawn have each the other brought. That dusk and dawn have each the other brought. That dusk and dawn have each the other brought. That dusk and dawn have each the other brought. That dusk and dawn have each the other brought. That dusk and dawn have each the other brought. That dusk and dawn have each the other brought. That dusk and dawn



MISS JESSIE A. ACKERMAN.

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with a touch of melancholy in all their
doings and delightfully provincial in
customs." "It is difficult to sleep on
the island," she continued. "We had
to lower curtains and darken the rooms
in order to get even sleepy. It is so
light one may read day and night without artificial light. I can say that I
never spent a more delightful time than
during my sojourn in Iceland."
In China and India Miss Ackerman
traversed the countries in native costume. Her descriptions of the prevalence of the opium habit in those countries are harrowing, to put it mildly.
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not exceeding one year, or by both said punishments in the discretion of the court.

Under the terms of this law, as can be seen, the combination among the anthracite coal producing and carrying companies, commonly called the coal trust, is illegal. This trust was organized for the avowed purpose of restricting the output of coal and increasing the prices charged for it. Already there are mutterings from the independent coal producers and the wholesale and retail trade against this gigantic combination. It was stated yesterday that attorneys had been consulted as to the proper form in which to bring action under this law against the coal trust.

It is claimed that freights on hard coal are the highest on any commodity in the country. This toll is fixed by the combination, and the independent coal men claim that with rates on coal to tidewater on a par with tolls on other merchandise it could be sold at a profit of something like \$24 per ton. Undersexisting circumstances, with the rail roads tasking the cream of the profit in the freight charges, no such profit is possible.

It is now evident that railroad magnets to evaluate the state of the contraction of the contraction

campaign on Chicago's west side, with the Fourth Baptist church as her sup-

#### Will Not Use a Hair Brush.

will Not Use a Hair Brush.

The brush is said to be by no means the best method of dressing the hair, It tears out much of the hair, marring its appearance and seriously injuring its appearance and seriously injuring its A charming English woman, whose hair always looked like burnished gold, announced one day that she never used a brush on it; however she had a substitute. With a large silk handker-enlef, such as good housekeepers covet, for brightening sheir silver, she stroked may be and morning. She said this method possesses all she good qualities of a brushing without ever running the fange of breaking a fine hair or tiring the lead.

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Will Not Use a Hair Brush.

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But Mr. Bunce said not a word about his troubled sleep:

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Chall may be a great seller. Nothing is sold of deep, and then he said: "I'm sorry, dear, don't look at me askance,

1 talk at night when you're saleep, 'cause then I have a chance."

—London Tit-Bits.

The children had their say.

When you begin to consider your spring suit remember that Hart, the danger of breaking a fine hair or tiring the head.

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The Wear Well's celebrated One-Piece Shoe is a great seller. Nothing is odd tone in this town like it for Sey For railroad work and looked in the busines and sour pring

Silver Kits for Bicycle Girls.

The new bicycle kit consists of an oil can, wrench and pump, and is now made in silver, being quite as practical as though made of baser metal. Each article can be engraved with the owner's initial or crest, and the fancy leather case holding the contents can be marked in the same way.

The children had their say.

We wanted him to stay.

What made him run away?"

The mail of eighteen summers

Looked wise and shook her head.

A snow-man at the garden gate,

What made him run away?" they cried:

"Leuss' twas pair" she said.

--Ella Randall Pearce, in Brooklyn Life.

#### BITS BY THE BARDS.

Bince mother is the president
Of Bigville's Woman's club,
Pa's made her have a hired girl
To wash 'nd iron, 'nd scrub,
'Cause, he says: "No use talkin' now,
As washin' at the tub
Ain't just the work for mother, since
She's president, eh, bub?"

'Nd t'other day he said: "Now, ma,
You go down to the store
'Nd get that ingrain carpet you
Was wantin' once before.
Gosh, if it costs four dollars, I
Don't care 'Twon't do no more
To have homemade rag carpets on
The president's front room floor."

I'ne president's front room noor."

''Nd then,'' he said, 'nd looked at her A-laughin' kind of sly,

'Praps we might find some furniture

You'd maybe like to buy."

Then ma she ups and kisses pa,

'Nd wiped her both eyes dry,

Nd pa said. ''Sho,' now, 'tain't the thing

Fer presidents to cry."

Buffalo Courier.

Night and Morning.

"Good-night! good-night." I drift into my slumber As one who sails into a peaceful sea. Of kindly thoughts each day bestow a

number
I keep to share my ship of dreams with

adorning
The rosy headlands of the world of light,
I waken with the words: "Good-morn!
good-morning!"
But keep the dreams I gather in the
night.

And may the fates prolong this happy seeming
That dusk and dawn have each the other brought.
O kindly thoughts that sweeten all my dreaming!
O kindly dreams that sweeten all my thought.
—Nixon Waterman, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

Spread it, O hand of youth— Symbol of loftiest truth, Symbol of loftlest truth, Splendor of conquering might— Spread it from learning's height! O shall it be unfurled Over the widest world, And waken beyond the sea Republies that are to be. James Buckham, in Youth's Companion.

At Twilight.

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From out the shades of twilight, When sitting all alone,
I hear familiar voices
In gentle winds that moan.
Alas! the leaves, they whisper
Of hopes forever flown,
The language of a sorrow
Acknowledged as my own.

And as the shadows deepen, Appears a dreamy face— A face of haunting beauty And of surpassing grace— A face that charms the twillight A moment's hallowed space, Then fades into the darkness Of its accustomed place.

Then deeper grow the shadows,
Till darkness everywhere
Shuts up the forms of fancy
In towers of despair;
And, like a lonely minstrel
Denied his lady fair,
Of castled in them.

—Joris von Linden, in Chicago Record.

Man; the Kicker. In winter, when the cold winds blow, Man kicks.
He doesn't like the ice and snow; He hates to see the mercury go
To zero; if it falls below,
He kicks—
Oh, how he kicks!

In summer, when the sizzards sizz, Man kicks.
He groans: "Great Scott! how hot it is!" As if no misery equaled his:
Then, as he wipes his streaming phiz,
He kicks—
Oh, how he kicks!

And so it is, if cold or hot, Man kicks. Man kicks.

He's never pleased with what he's got,
But growls, and fumes, and swears a lot,
And, whether it is right or not,
He kicks—
Oh, who ke kicks!
—Somerville Journal.

My Love.

I kissed him—my life's life is there,
On his forehead, his lips, and his cheek;
To others he may not seem fair—
But to me—O, I never can speak
The half of the Heaven I know
When I hold him and kiss him—so!

Let the day be curtained by cloud, 'Tis the same as though cheered by the

sun,
If only at noon-time allowed
In play with my darling to r To run, and at end of the race, To hold him and kiss his dear face.

To note him and kiss his dear face.

Do you think when a man he is grown
I shall love him an atom the less
No: off in a world of his own
My own he will still be to bless;
The world is too narrow to part
My boy from his true mother's heart.
—Dorothy Alden, in Home and Country.

His Time for Talking. orn at breakfast Mrs. Bunce to Mr.

His Time for Talking.
One morn at breakfast Mrs. Bunce to Mr.
Bunce remarked:
''I'd like to know, John Henry, on what
mission you're embarked;
For in your sleep you talk and talk, and
keep it up so long,
That I'm sure that all's not right. Now tell
me what is wrong."

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