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#### THE TRUSTS MUST BE CRUSHED.

a detailed account of the origin and operations of the wire nail trust, which has just oldest son is on the Tribune staff. been dissolved momentarily. Its profits have been so great that it will reorganize after having killed off some importunate competitors.

The organizer of this trust is a Massachusetts man who has had much experionce in the getting up of combines. He has been the father of about forty-three of mensely profitable. That those profits ask for "tick." What do those fellows were stolen from the consumers of the care for only to get your money? It is country did not touch the conscience of the local stores that take an interest in the originator of these trusts or of the your welfare, as you all know. Can you manufacturers who took part in them.

The wire nail trust was organized two years ago. At that time nails were selling at from 70 to 80 cents a keg. The man
ferable; but when you are "short" credit farming operations begin early in that country.

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protests from dealers and builders, but no attention was paid them. Seeing the same as they have done by you. Do all profitable nature of the business, many small factories were started. But their managers were soon subsidized. They closed their factories willingly, for they were paid for being idle.

During the first year of its existence the trust, though run extravagantly, made a not profit of a million dollars on a capitalization of two millions. Flushed with success and confident of its ability to exact tribute indefinitely from the people, the trust kept on raising prices until it demanded and got from \$2.25 to \$2.60 a keg for nails. Every man in the United States who built a house had to pay this combine three times what he should for every nail he used.

The trust grew so arrogant and trampled on the consumers so ruthlessly that a Federal Judge in a suit brought before him described it as-

A monster that seeks to prey upon the come down upon with unsparing hand.

This year a new enemy confronted the Armenians. trust. Improved nailmaking machines were invented, which have so reduced the ing the trust.

taction. It has begun cutting prices prob- toral vote from each of the forty-five states ably in order to kill off its competitors or are opened and canvassed on the second force them into a reorganized combine. Wednesday in February in the presence of The price of nails has dropped to \$1.70 a both houses of congress in joint session. keg and is going very much lower.

a comparatively reasonable price, but for officially declared elected. two years they have been at the mercy of a gang of robbers, who have exacted monstrous prices. During that period what has Cleveland done for the relief of the people? Nothing. He knew, or his law officers did, of the existence of this trust, which controlled a necessary article of general use: but nothing was done to curb the rapacity of the trust or break it

His unenviable record must not be imiited by the new Republican administraion. A war on trusts must be one of the main features of its policy. Long impunity has made the men who plan and run these industrial combinations very bold. If they are not taught a lesson speedily there will be no industry which is not in the hands of a trust, and the consumers will be bled to death

is defective. Then it should be strengthened without loss of time. It should be amended so as to provide that any victim of a trust may sue to recover the money of which he has been robbed by being forced to pay an unjust price. If that were the law now every hardware dealer and every builder who has been compelled to pay for nails three times what they are worth would have begun suit to get back the money extorted from him.

should be made to the law, but what is needed most is an Executive who will see in it that his law officers all over the country are on the lookout for trusts and attack them whenever detected. That is what Cleveland has not done. He did not, even when he had a friendly Congress, deaver to have the anti-trust law made more effective.

A war to the death on trusts must be of the main features of the Republican nevam henceforth. The party which names them will gain the undying gratitade of a despoiled and trust-ridden

our old-time friend, C. C. Duffy, should sourt in this district. It is comto 32 countles and his majority is

1,000. He leads McKinley in the
to about 2,000 and Tanner over 5,000.

There is the fifties Daffy was a newstotal of the colony lands. What especially pleased the colony knows the fortility and beautiful slope of the
lands. For miles the farm lands chosen for
the colony, have a gentle slope, neither being
hilly or level. Flowing springs of pure water
were found as nearly every forty acres.
Clumps of live cates, varied by groves of evergreens, sufficient for farm needs, were intertopered through the peairle lands, while is the
about 1 where he benefied a posi-

tion as bead clerk on a threehing machine. When the war came he was among the first to enlist and became a comrade and firm friend of many of the Downers Grove and DuPage county "boys." He served until the close of the war, then attended college at Fulton. After graduating he became a teacher and was for several years principal of the Plano schools and had the reputation of being one of the finest educators in northern Illinois. He also served as county superintendent of Kendall county for several terms. Six years ago he was elected clerk of the ap-The Chicago Tribune printed Thursday pellate court and is now entering on his second term. He resides at Ottawa. His

This is the season of the year when tons and tons of catalogues from the city department stores are sent into the country -among the farming class generally. They want you to send them all the cash you have, and then when the time comes that you need something real bad and in a them, nearly all of which have been im- hurry you will go to your local store and get your goods on "tick" at the city The wire nail trust was organized two stores? No indeed not. Different with and unprofitable and that if they would hope a number of our farmer friends will unite in an ironclad combination, prices carefully look into this and turn over a could be forced up and heavy profits made. new leaf. There is nothing gained by There was not much money in nails at trading away from home. Patronize that time, so the manufacturers assented those who have been friends to you in time for that purpose. The details are not yet all complete, but probably will be before the midand speedily doubled prices. There were of need. Stand by your town and local merchant through thick and thin, the this and you will be none the loser.

The Rev. Herbert H. Rood profoundly impressed his hearers when he took occasion in his sermon last Sanday evening at the Congregational church, to review the horrible atrocities that have been and are now being perpetrated by the Turks in Armenia. His sermon was a strong, eloquent and earnest appeal for these stricken people, whose only transgression is their Nov. 2nd, called to order by President faith in the christian religion. He cited Carpenter. the inactivity of the parties to the Berlin treaty-England, Russia, Germany, Italy Wetten, Hughes and Mochel. Absent, and Austria-who, by the treaty, were to Trustees Chilvers and Schultz. maintain a protectorate over that country, and censured them for not responding to the appeals for succor of the many thousbeen ruthlessly butchered. Rev. Mr. Rood recommended public mass meetings to draft resolutions to be sent to our conwhole American people, and which it is gressmen, demanding that something be the daty of the courts and lawmakers to done by the United States to stop the borrible outrages against the defenseless

The men elected as electors of the presicost of production that nails can be sold at | dent and vice president meet in their rea profit. The trust tried to get hold of spective states on the second Monday in these machines, but failed. They are in January and vote for president and vice the hands of outsiders, who are undersell- president. The result of this ballot is sent to the vice president by mail and also by a Therefore the latter has changed its special messenger. The reports on elec-When this canvas: is completed the presi For a time the people will have nails at dent-elect and vice president-elect are

> Full official returns have not been re ceived by the republican state central committee, but on figures received DuPage county is ahead for the banner. Other counties are claiming it, but the committee says our county is in the lead.

The Lemont Observer has changed its form from an eight column quarto to a smaller 8-page all home print.

A COLONY FOR OREGON.

A Colony of Illinois People Will Organize to Settle on Farms in Oregon.

winter climate is as mild as Tennessee, and that it actually does not become as cold there in winter as it does at Vicksburg, Miss., or Little Rock, Ark. This makes Oregon one of It is quite likely that the anti-trust law the finest fruit raising countries in the world and also gives great advantages for general farming, dairying and other lines of agriculture, which are in a markedly prosperous condition there. With this idea in view a colony of Illinois people is being formed which will leave for Oregon some time in next March or April. It will be composed of people who have sold their property and lands here and wno will buy land there of equal productiveness, and get three times as much of it for the same money, thus enabling them to secure sufficient land for themselves and children. There is also another class who want to move to a climate like Oregon, which is not only exception-There are other amendments which ally mild in winter, but free from extremes of

put in the past autumn examining all parts of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, riding over the country in order to find the best location for a large colony of Illinois people in the same neighborhood, for people in moving find great advantages in being near neighbors in their

new homes.

The Willamette valley was finally settled apon as being one of the finest agricultural districts in the United States, if not in the whole world, and after visiting by team all parts of that great agricultural region and looking carefully into the quality of the soil, the price of the land and the facilities for railroad com munication and river navigation, the region of country in the vicinity of the southern part of Yambill county, and the northern part of Polk county, surrounding the village of McCoy, was selected as having every advantage necessary for the success of the colony. There they found two railroads running to Portland, the largest town on the Pacific coast, only sixty products as Buffalo or Albany, N. Y. There will also be competition by water, for the Wilfamette river, which is regularly navigated by steamboats winter and summer, runs along the

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meter and 200 feet high. The land seekers found thrifty orchards of apples, pears, prunes, apricots, peaches, cher-ries and other fruits, while the yield of wheat and other small grains, per acre, astonished them, it being from 40 to 55 bushels of wheat per acre, and the farmers talked about 40 bush-

els per acre as an ordinary yield. The only drawback the fand lookers found was that the roads, while generally good throughout the year, were sometimes muddy in winter during unusually heavy rains. This, they found, however, was being remedled by the construction of gravel roads, taken from the bars in the rivers and creeks. The land itself has no stone, being composed of a strong, dark loam, on a clay subsoil. The parties who looked up the lands declare it to be the most beautiful and inviting farming country they had ever seen, and their interest was still further aroused by the number of flowers of every kind and of the greatest beauty, which they found around every farmhouse, and which, they were assured, were in bloom, more or less, throughout the winter, and, in fact, through-

out the entire year. more parties at intervals of from ten days to two weeks, until the middle of May. Many of the home seekers will only buy five or ten acre farms and engage in fruit raising, others will want larger farms for mixed grain and fruit raising, while some will decide to go into the dairying business, which is extremely profitable there, and will buy from 80 acres upwards.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Downers Grove, Nov. 2nd, 1896. The regular meeting for the month of Nov., 1896, called to order by President Carpenter. There being no quorum present, meeting adjourned to meet Monday night, Nov. 9th, 1896,

BERT C. WHITE, Village Clerk.

Downers Grove, Nov. 9th, 1896. The adjourned regular meeting from

Roll call noted present Trustees Bunge,

Minutes of last regular and adjourned meetings read and approved.

Claim ordinance No. 45 providing for ands, who during the past two years had the payment of certain claims, was then

ead and was as follow	VS I	towit:	
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It was regularly moved and carried that said ordinance No. 45 be put upon its

Claim ordinance No. 45 was then put upon its passage and carried. Those voting aye were, Trustees Bunge, Wetten, Hugheo and Mochel. Nays, none.

The reports of village treasurer, village collector and superintendent of water orks were then read and ordered placed

Sidewalk ordinance No. 22 providing for the construction of a sidewalk on the south side of Summit street between Main street and Washington street, was then

It was regularly moved and carried that said ordinance be put upon its passage. Said sidewalk ordinance No. 22 was then put upon its passage and carried.

Those voting ave were, Trustees Bunge, Wetten, Hughes and Mochel. Nays, none. Mr. A. W. Whiffin being present then stated to the board his objections to build-It is an interesting fact that though Oregon ing a sidewalk in front of lots 12 and 3 on is as far north as Minnesota and Wiscons in its Elm street as provided in sidewalk ordinance No. 20. Upon motion the matter was referred to street and alley committee to report at next meeting.

Upon motion board adjourned. BERT C. WHITE, Village Clerk.

Mr. Chas. H. MacDonald, vice-president of the Pease Piano Co., 248 Wabash Ave., Chicago, in a recent interview says: 'Yes, I am pleased with the outlook for business since the election. Collections and sales are very much better. We are pushing trade with confidence. Never before in the twenty-seven years history of the Pease Piano Company have we been so well prepared to meet the demands of our growing business. We display a magnificent stock in our retail warerooms at 248 Advance representatives of the colony have Wahash Ave. Till Christmas we are going to make it very interesting to piano bayers. We will sell to residents of Chicago and her suburbs, at the lowest possible prices for eash or easy payments. A special invitation is extended to the residents of Downers Grove to call on us.'

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SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the 3rd installment on special assessments No's. 1, 2, 3, and 4, and the 1st installment on special assessment No. 5 for water works, are now due and payable at the office of the village collector.

V. SIMONSON, Village Collector.

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CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. H.H. Rood, Passon tor. Services Sunday at 10:45 a m and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:00.

BAPTIST—Rev. G. C. Moor, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10:45 a m and 7:00 p m. Bible school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 Baptist Union Sunday at 6:15 p m. Junior Union at 4:30 p m. GERMAN EVANGELICAL-Rev. C. Bast, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10:45 a m

and 7:45 p m. Sunday Scool 9:30 a m. Young Peoples' Alliance 6:45 p m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL, St. Audre w's Mission—Rev. Geo.N. Mead, Rector. Evening prayer Sunday at 3:30 pm. Sunday School at 11:45 am. Celebration of Holy Eucharist on 2d Sunday each of month at 8:15 am.

GERMAN LUTHERAN-Rev. August Fleer, Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 2 pm in the Congregational church. Sunday School before service. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC-Rev. Father Hod-niewicz, Priest. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Every week day mornat 8 o'clock,

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G ROVE LODGE 825 A. F. & A. M. Meets every second and forth Friday evening in each month. Visiting bretheren cordially in-vited. W. S. Carpenter, W. M. E. L. Godfrey,

VESTA CHAPTER 242 O. E. S. Meets second and forth Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall. Visiting members always welcome. Mrs. C. G. Graves W. M. Mrs. W. S. Carpenter, Secretary.

MAPER POST 468 G. A. R. Meets the first Nand third Thursdays of the month. Visiting comrades always welcome. T. S. Rogers, Commander. J. M. Barr, Adjutant.

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dent; J. W. Rogers, Treasurer; Guy L. Rush, EQUITABLE LOAN AND INVESTMENT Association. Downers Grove Branch. John W. Nash, President, W. H. Barnhart.

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