





N. Y. Policy Shop.

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So much for the "Journal's" National Policy. Recently that paper has put forth what it calls an Internal Policy.

As to Mr. Hearst's motives, they at least are clear. Having a mind that plots rather than plans, much of cunning and little of wisdom, he thinks he sees the drift of the times.

I need not consider the "Journal's" "Smash the Trusts" programme, for only a fool would attempt to carry it out...

Trusts is affected by his membership in the Associated Press. Also if he will have the valuable assistance of Mr. William C. Whitney...

Now to the first item of the "Journal's" internal policy: "Public ownership of public franchises."

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All the above of Mr. Hearst without the slightest malice or ill-feeling. Had he greater breadth of brow, it might profit him.

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With these several items as background, Tuesday of last week, Herbert S. Casson, the now Editor of the "Coming Nation," was here and held a meeting.

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[Correspondents who prefer to appear in print under an assumed name, will attach such name to their communication, besides their own signature and address.]

Casson and "Cold Lead McKisson" - To-Tale Straws from Cleveland, O.

TO THE PEOPLE.—The comrades everywhere will surely be interested in knowing how "Reform" is run in our Forest City.

Be it remembered that Cleveland is not so very far away from Toledo where people already remember the possession of the "Socialist" Mayor.

For many years in succession, the Democrats have suffered defeat, and have now lost the prospect of success.

The "Coming Nation" recently bestowed great praise upon these two being subscribers for the paper and of their making propaganda for it.

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The English will be quite prepared to learn from Mr. Keep anything he has to say about the English movement.

What I infer from the correspondent's remarks is that the comrades who are in the management of that part of the globe which he has neither the experience nor the knowledge to fit him to undertake the control of.

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