

ness was threatened with several demoralizing forces when Carnegie's plans became known and that Mr. Morgan and others became alarmed, fearing that Carnegie would demoralize both railroad interests and steel prices.

"This was the situation as described by Mr. Gates, himself a director in the Republic Iron and Steel company, when Mr. Morgan sent word to him through James J. Hill seeking a conference to determine what could be done. Mr. Gates said he told Mr. Morgan that Charles M. Schwab was the one man who could influence Mr. Carnegie out of that and then came an all night conference at Mr. Morgan's New York home, the outcome of which was the United States Steel corporation.

"John D. Rockefeller's name came up in the hearing when Mr. Gates was describing Mr. Carnegie's desires to branch out after the organization of the National Tube company.

"John D. Rockefeller," he said, "once started a steel mill and threatened to put us out of business. That did not last long. A deal was made whereby Rockefeller's steel interests were bought out at forty cents on the dollar."

"Mr. Gates answered with candor nearly every question put to him by Representative Stanley, the chairman and members of the committee, but stirred them somewhat when he declined to say what he thought of the common stock of the steel corporation."

Attorney General Wickersham testified before the house committee that before he became attorney general he had acted as coucilor for the sugar trust and that his share of fees on that trust for that service was \$26,000.

Justice Harlan delivered a dissenting opinion in the Tobacco trust case. The Associated Press report says: "Justice Harlan's dissent centered around two points. First, he took issue with the court for sending the case back to the lower court.

"I have found nothing in the record," he said, "which makes me at all anxious to perpetuate any new combination among these companies which the court concedes had at all times exhibited a conscious wrong done." In the second place, he reiterated the objections he expressed in the Standard Oil decision of two weeks ago to the adoption of the 'rule of reason' as a standard for ascertaining what restraints of trade violate the Sherman anti-trust law.

"These points were made by Justice Harlan in dissenting from the bench:

"I concur with some things said in the opinion just delivered for the court, but some observations are made in the opinion from which I am compelled to withhold my assent.

"I agree with the court in holding that the principal defendant, the American Tobacco company and its accessory and subsidiary corporations and companies, including the defendant English corporations, are co-operators in a combination which, 'in and of itself,' as well as each and all of the elements composing it, whether corporate or individual, whether considered collectively or separately, are illegal under the anti-trust act of 1890 and should be decreed to be in restraint of interstate trade and an attempt to monopolize and a monopolization of part of such trade.

"The evidence in the record is, I think, abundant to enable the court to render a decree containing all necessary details that will effectually suppress the evils of the combination in question. But the court sends the case back with directions to further hear the parties so as to ascertain

whether a new condition cannot be recreated in harmony with the law. I have found nothing in the record which makes me at all anxious to perpetuate any new combination among these companies, which the court concedes had at all times exhibited a conscious wrong doing."

ELECTED TO CONGRESS

A Council Bluffs, Iowa, dispatch, dated June 5, and carried by the Associated Press, says: "W. R. Greene, of Audubon, was today elected congressman in the Ninth Iowa district to succeed Walter I. Smith, who recently was given a judicial appointment by President Taft. Practically complete returns give Greene a majority of 1,192 over W. S. Cleveland, his democratic opponent. Green stands opposed to reciprocity, while Cleveland was favorable to the agreement. Although Cleveland cut down the majority given Judge Smith at the last election by 700 votes, the country vote was strong enough for Greene to give him a safe majority. Tonight the democratic leaders declare farmers opposed to reciprocity were responsible for Cleveland's defeat.

MORE THAN ONE

Her Dad—"No, sir; I won't have my daughter tied for life to a stupid fool."

Her Suitor—"Then don't you think you'd better let me take her off your hands?"—Boston Transcript.

THE VICTIM

"I'm sorry you've got to leave Eden and go to work simply because I gave you the rest of that apple," said contrite Eve.

"Never mind," answered Adam. "The ultimate consumer always gets the worst of it."—Washington Star.



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☐ The Pacific Monthly is recognized as the most successful independent magazine in the West. It publishes each month artistic and unusual duotone illustrations of beautiful Western scenery, studies of Indian heads, or of animal life, ranging from Alaska, on the North, to Mexico on the South, and as far afield as Japan and the South Seas. From its striking cover design to the last page you will find a feast of beautiful pictures.

☐ Each month it publishes from five or six short stories by such authors as Jack London, Stewart Edward White, Harvey Wickham, D. E. Dermody, Seumas MacManus, Fred. R. Bechdolt, and other well known writers of short stories. Its stories are clean, wholesome and readable.

☐ Each month one or more strong articles are published by such writers as William Winter, the dean of dramatic critics, John Kenneth Turner, the author of "Barbarous Mexico", Rabbi Wise, the noted Jewish Rabbi, and John E. Lathrop, who contributes a non-partisan review of national affairs. Charles Erskine Scott Wood contributes each month under the title of "Impressions" a brilliant record of personal opinion.

☐ The Pacific Monthly has become noted for having published some of the best verse appearing in any of the magazines. Charles Badger Clark, Jr., contributes his inimitable cowboy poems exclusively to The Pacific Monthly. Berton Braley, George Sterling, Elizabeth Lambert Wood, Wm. Maxwell, and other well known poets are represented by their best work in our pages.

☐ A feature that has won many friends for The Pacific Monthly has been our descriptive and industrial articles. During the coming year one or more such articles will be published each month. Articles now scheduled for early publication are: "Money in Live Stock on the Pacific Coast", "Success with Apples", "Nut Culture in the Northwest", "Success with Small Fruits", "Fodder Crops in the Western States".

☐ In addition to these articles the Progress and Development Section will give each month authoritative information as to the resources and opportunities to be found in the West. To those who are planning to come West, the descriptive illustrated articles on various sections of the West will be invaluable.

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