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JUDGE WRIGHT'S DECISION.

No decision in recent years, either from a high or low court, has created such warm discussion as the one handed down by Judge Wright, the Washington jurist, in the contempt case against Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his co-workers.

Yet there is another side that every American citizen must stand up and take notice of. His individual rights as vouchsafed by the constitution.

These units of society, which constitute the state, were the makers of the constitution, which, according to legislative judgment, brought into existence the federal states under which the three labor defendants were tried and condemned.

These defendants each determined on an individual interpretation for themselves, and their interpretation prompted a violation of a court order judicially determined.

No writer on constitutional questions has advanced the doctrine that the constitution, either by words or implication, authorizes the individual citizen to assume any such liberty; yet, according to the acts of Gompers and the other defendants, not only do they assume the liberty, but they turn that liberty into license, and then secure themselves behind the "free speech" clause of this time honored document, and refer to a court decision as a "judge-made-law."

Irvington, Indiana, March 26, 1893.—O. J. Stockwell: Dear Sir—I have your letter of the 23rd, and will answer it somewhat circumstantially, in order to put you in possession of the facts as

was with Washington, Grant and Webster. It criticizes the living heroes of our own day (and Mr. Gompers is now handed to the skies as a present day hero). History will repeat itself. When unborn generations shall turn back through the avenues of time for the period of most unselfish devotion to the republic, no age in all the centuries of freedom in the new world will furnish to them higher standards of judgment, heroism and statesmanship than the now defamed and unprecedented time in which we live.

Should the President of the United States at this time—if at any time—interfere with his power of pardon, and thus prevent any appeal from the decision of Judge Wright, it would leave the entire question undetermined, only to be brought up again in possibly the near future, and the country thus disturbed and kept in constant turmoil.

That labor is a power in the United States is a conceded fact; that the members of the American Federation of Labor have a telling influence on the prosperity of the nation is also a fact apparent to any intelligent man.

Yet there is another side that every American citizen must stand up and take notice of. His individual rights as vouchsafed by the constitution.

FATHER OF HOMESTEAD LAW.

Daniel Freeman, aged 82 years, died at his home near Beatrice, Wednesday evening, December 30.

Mr. Freeman was the first man to file on a quarter section of land under what is known as the homestead law. It was one minute after midnight, on the morning of January 1, 1863, that his filing papers were handed to the register of the U. S. land office.

In reporting the death of Freeman, the correspondent of the State Journal says:

"Freeman's name is linked with that of Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania, once speaker of the lower house of congress, and whose maiden speech in the house was on the subject of 'Man's Right to the Soil.' That speech was made in 1853, but it was not until ten years later that he was able to see his measure, the homestead law, recorded in the statute books."

The Journal does not desire to detract from the efforts made by Galusha A. Grow in behalf of the homestead law, but he is not the father of the idea. The homestead policy was advocated by George W. Julian as early as 1846, and before that time, by many years, a society in New York state, under the leadership of a man named Evans, organized and called themselves "land reformers."

About twenty-six years ago the writer was assigned the task of gathering facts relating to the homestead law, and, among others, corresponded with George W. Julian, of Irvington, Indiana, who has since gone to his reward. He accomplished his purpose in life, and millions now enjoy the fruits of the successful effort he made in saving a portion of the public domain from the greedy grasp of grafters. In his correspondence with the writer, Mr. Julian wrote: Irvington, Indiana, March 26, 1893.—O. J. Stockwell: Dear Sir—I have your letter of the 23rd, and will answer it somewhat circumstantially, in order to put you in possession of the facts as

NOT LIKE ROMANCE

THE "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE" IN REAL LIFE.

Officers in Many Material Respects from the Heroes Who Figure So Prominently in the Pages of Novelists.

Richard Harding Davis and other writers of lesser note have cast a glamour over the title, "Soldier of Fortune," which possibly applies to unusual victims of wanderlust and love of unusual adventure, but which is a horrible misfit to the only individual the writer ever knew whose many adventures by field and food, and beneath a half-dozen flags, properly placed him in the class of Capt. Macklin.

Chalmers was always dirty and usually drunk—a man without a visible redeeming personal feature and little mental attraction. But he had accomplishments; he knew enough of the sea to make it carry him where he would, and, perhaps, something more.

Americans found him in an isolated Filipino stronghold on the island of Leyte, and he said he had been taken prisoner when he came ashore from a hemp ship. The natives said he had been a captain of the insurgent army, and perhaps he had, although he denied it for obvious reasons.

Later we met him as second mate on a wind jammer at Nagasaki. The sea was home to Chalmers and he only quit it occasionally to find a fight and a more convenient place to get drunk.

Let the people of Beatrice take the matter up and inaugurate a movement for the erection of a monument as a mark of gratitude and respect to Andrew Johnson and George W. Julian. Every man living who has enjoyed the advantages of the homestead law should be allowed to contribute to the monument fund.

No More Gold Lace for Afghans. The amer has published an edict, which applies to all parts of Afghanistan, prohibiting the import into the country of all kinds of gold lace, including embroidered kullas lungis and embroidered shoes.

Oxygen Tippling. "Oxygen tippling is the latest form of the drug habit," said a doctor. "Two physicians have died of it this year, and it is stated that there are quite 100 oxygen tipplers among the laity of our big cities."

Deaths of Presidents. Washington's death was due to acute laryngitis; Adams, Madison and Monroe, practically to old age; Jefferson, chronic diarrhoea; John Quincy Adams, paralysis; Jackson, dropsy; Van Buren, catarrhal affections of the throat and lungs; William Henry Harrison, pleurisy; Tyler, cause of death not given by biographers; Polk, cholera; Taylor, cholera morbus, combined with a severe cold; Fillmore, paralysis; Pierce, dropsy; Buchanan, rheumatic gout; Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, assassinated; Johnson, paralysis; Grant, cancer at the root of the tongue; Hayes, neuralgia of the heart; Arthur, heart trouble, and Benjamin Harrison, pneumonia.

One from London. "Tell us a joke, Mr. Fog," said the pretty American girl. "With pleasure," drawled the tall Englishman, as he straightened up his mustache. "One cold, dawmp day, as I was strolling through the London zoo, you know, one of the hares escaped and after chasing it two miles I caught the little animal and returned it to its cage. For this service his majesty awarded me a medal of honor."

Exposed. A physician, upon opening the door of his consultation room, asked: "Who has been waiting longest?" "I have," spoke up the tailor. "I delivered your clothes three weeks ago."—Kansas City Journal.

Probably Too Modern. An unsuccessful attempt has been made to give the Indian city of Delhi electric lighting and street car service.

Far Below Capacity. The capacity of the Atlantic cables is 200,000,000 words annually. Only 25,000,000 are sent.

TRUE STATUS OF A TRAITOR.

Well Defined by the Father of Sir Walter Scott.

Among the treasures which adorned the "den" of Sir Walter Scott was a china saucer—the memorial according to the author of "Edinburgh Under Sir Walter Scott," of a striking incident in the domestic life of Scott's father and mother.

Probably few people know that this country contains a number of parishes so small that their population can be housed under one or two roofs. For instance, Upper Eldon, near Stockbridge, consists of two houses, which with an eleventh century church and a tiny "God's Acre" in the middle of a farmyard adjoining one of the dwellings, comprise the whole parish.

SOME SMALL ENGLISH PARISHES.

Dozen Inhabitants in One; In Another Only Two Houses.

In Grove near Lighton Buzzard, there are only about a dozen inhabitants, the parish containing a modern farmhouse, two cottages and a tiny church. At Rhyd, in Flintshire, where there are only three adult inhabitants, the village contains five cottages and one ship. Until recently there were two licensed houses, one of which still remains.—Tit-Bits.

Store Carries Old Hotel Name. Away up in Harlem is a sign which reads: "The Old Astor House Store." In reply to an inquiry the proprietor said: "The business was established in the vicinity of the old Astor house when the latter was the big hotel of New York. Later on it moved up to Fourteenth street and carried the name of the old hotel with it.

Pleasant Situation. Clintonville, this county, had several thrills of nervous apprehension on Tuesday of last week. A driver in the employ of a torpedo firm started off with a load of 40 quarts of nitroglycerine, and when a short distance from the barn stopped, got off his wagon and started an argument with a bystander. The team became frightened and started to run, but had not gone far until the front wheel of the wagon struck an iron support of a porch at a street corner and the horses stripped themselves from the harness, leaving the wagon, with its load of condensed destruction, standing.—Oil City Derrick.

WILL FOUND IN A HAT.

Probate has been granted of the will of a peddler who left an estate valued at \$11,937. He was Mr. Harris Norman, a Polish Jew, of Mill road, Cambridge. The document was found in his silk hat after his death. It was dated January 15, 1903, and by it he left the whole of his property equally between Addenbrooke's hospital, Cambridge, and the London Jewish synagogue for the relief of poor and needy Jews.—London Evening Standard.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.

To: Merrett Fuller, non-resident. You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of December, 1905, Jeanie Fuller filed a petition against you in the District Court of Platte county, Nebraska, for the object and purpose of which is to obtain a divorce from you on the grounds of your being of sufficient ability to provide suitable maintenance for her and herself, wantonly and cruelly refused and neglected to do so, and that you have become an habitual drunkard.

UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE.

WEST BOUND. No. 11 ..... 2:57 a.m. No. 12 ..... 11:50 a.m. No. 13 ..... 11:50 a.m. No. 14 ..... 11:50 a.m. No. 15 ..... 11:50 a.m. No. 16 ..... 11:50 a.m. No. 17 ..... 11:50 a.m. No. 18 ..... 11:50 a.m. No. 19 ..... 11:50 a.m. No. 20 ..... 11:50 a.m.

FEUD SIMPLY SETTLED.

In western China European travelers recently found a simple method of settling disputes. One of them writes: "While we called the midday halt at Ta-cha-de, we asked the villagers concerning some new graves which we noticed in a field close by. They answered: 'Our head man and two others were killed three months ago in a feud with a village higher up the hills. Is it settled now?' 'Yes.' 'Did you report the matter to Lao-wo?' 'No.' 'What would have been the use? We just settled the matter ourselves.' 'How?' 'Oh, we killed eight of the other party.'"

SECOND BEST.

The Elder Isaac—Fadder, oes marriage a failure? The Young Isaac—Veil, my boy, oef you marry a real rich girl, marriage oes almost as good as a failure.—Success Magazine.

OUT OF THE FULLNESS OF THE HEART.

"What shall I play?" asked the organist of an absent-minded boyrman. "What sort of a hand have you got?" "Oh, we killed eight of the other party."

THE ABC and XYZ of ADVERTISING

A SERIES OF TEN TALKS ON ADVERTISING No. 9 written by Seymour Eaton of Philadelphia

The man who succeeds must fill his job so full that he bulges out a little at the top; where people can see him. The successful store must do the same thing, only in a different way.

The goods must be on hand; the prices must be right; the service must be commendable; the trading must be square; the kind of square that has four equal sides and four right angles.

Every successful store has its trademark whether the merchant knows it or not. Its advertising and its service have created a public sentiment in its favor which neither reverses nor fire nor time can obliterate. Nine times out of ten this trademark is the store's biggest asset.

Much of the ordinary store advertising is a hand-to-mouth sort of business; an effort to make tomorrow's sales equal to today's or yesterday's; and this is just as true of the department store as of the smaller shop.

Don't go at it as if you were advertising an auction sale. As I said at the outset, your store is the seed in the soil; the advertising is the rain and the sunshine. Inexperienced advertisers dig up the seed every evening to see if it is growing; or pull up the young plant by the roots because it didn't bear fruit or flowers the first week.

It is safe to say that not more than one-third of the people are looking for bargains; the other two-thirds are looking for quality and style. The very fact that the goods are offered at bargain prices leaves the impression that there is something wrong with the quality or that the style is a season behind.

Advertising is a tremendous force which in action contradicts all mechanical laws. The circumference and speed and working power increase, while the motor remains the same.

Make your advertising continuous. This is the first great secret of success. Copy and medium and circulation are all subordinate to keeping everlastingly at it.

Advertisement for Seymour Eaton's 'The ABC and XYZ of Advertising' series, No. 9. Includes a signature and copyright information.

Advertisement for Globe-Wernicke 'Elastic' Bookcase. Includes an illustration of the bookcase and text describing its features and availability at Henry Cass Furniture & Undertaking.