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Notary Public.

Has that Fez fake fizzled yet?

it almost makes a person dizzy to read the Zs in those Mexican names.

Few men tell the truth about why they leave a job.

By all odds the most menacing of yellow perils is the ever present and ever increasing dandelion.

The packers have taken up with the "rule of reason." This promises to run old immunity bath a close race.

The garbage situation in Omaha

smells, to heaven. What are mayor and council going to do about it? The strange thing about that Mexican revolution is that it should have

vited to keep their optics on Omaha.

cooled down around Tobasco first.

Still it should not involve a great deal of trouble for the Standard Oil company to change its system of bookkeeping.

The hearty way in which certain "big business" embraces that Standard Oil decision proves how drowning men

If you are not convinced the oil decision is a distinct triumph for the government read the prosecuting attorney's comments.

Governor Pothier of Rhode Island has vetoed forty appropriation bills. That beats the veto record of Governor Aldrich of Nebraska.

The thermometer at Springfield reg- spring, observes: that the Helm Istered 92 on th reported. Get- as ever. investigation co ting warmer over in Illinois.

At any rate, it is considerate in the Young Woman's Christian association \$50,000 fund solicitors to wear badges, so they can be identified on sight.

Madero has been sending more personal congratulations to Diag. In the fall, entirely, upon hearts "to dumb name of peace he ought to stop that. forgetfulness a prey." Maybe it is this The last time he did it the attack on very turning about in which the lynx-Juarez followed.

Mayor Gaynor has offered a cash prize to the person giving him legal evidence of the Sunday lid law being violated. That is one way of telling the story tellers to "put up or shut

A number of midshipmen flunked in final examinations at Annapolia. Could it be possible that they were the ones who objected to the young woman nurse attending one of their society functions?

Ex-Governor Shallenberger thinks 1912 will be a South Platte year for candidates for United States senator. His judgment, however, fa not infalli- reasonable or unreasonable. In this, the suggestion may be in order that ble. He thought the year 1910 was a Justice Harlan invokes what is known the proposition to be submitted em-South Platte year for candidates for in legal parlance as the doctrine of body a clause specificially rescinding governor, but was badly fooled

the mayor and council, acting on the the law-making body. advice of the health commissioner,

Peace Prospects in Mexico.

greatly improved by the renewal of the itself with or without reason. armistice and the definite assurance of ment. This appears to be the most 150 substantial move yet made toward the change their minds. So the doctrine or new outbreak. But while peace in Mexico is in sight

tween the government forces and the insurrectos are concerned, it will not do to assume that our sister republic Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed woods, it will have big and perplexing copies, for the month of April, 1911, was of the United States, but our govern- islative branch of the government." ment will have to keep a watchful eye may be relied on.

The Snobbery of Clubs.

President Taft strikes a popular clubs which set up claims to exclusiveness and let the small-bores who get in the directories draw lines out of personal pique against others in every way their equals or superiors.

The condition of the so-called exclusive clubs in Washington, however, finds a counterpart in every city in the Notice the difference since the su- country. What the president says preme court dissolved the Standard about Washington clubs could with slight variations be made to fit the socalled exclusive clubs in Omaha where Two things in life are certain- the card of admission consists of favor death and a major league ball player's with the governing board, or rather posed at this late day that Senator the card of exclusion consists of the disfavor of some member of the governing board.

While this snobbery of our clubs is deplorable to those who look at it through the social telescope, it is only laughed at by those who see it through the magnifying glass and ob- ruption. serve how many of the exclusives of today were the outcasts of yesterday, and may be in the discard tomorrow. It is a condition that probably cannot though the snobs seldom constitute even a respectable minority in any of our clubs. But no gentleman ever insists on associating with people who do leaves no odium except on the club.

Naughty, Naughty Paris.

appointing to Colonel Roosevelt, whose chiding speech in the French capital honor, to this peaceful means of adproposed innovations. But Paris might retort if taunted for its meaningless late interest in the project. impetuosity that it was too early to

terson, writing to his paper from Paris,

minishing birth rate to suggest any- the appeal for the means to wage war Such queer things happen to women thing else, though, of course, even in Michigan. Here is one, who, accord- Paris is entitled to a reasonable extening to a veracious chronicle, "was left sion of time in the matter. Birth rates a widow by the death of her husband." are not materially changed in a necessary to adopt the newer method twinkle. Further on in his illuminating letter Colonel Watterson observes: Dear old Paris! Sad old Paris! Gay, wicked, worthy old Paris!

"Sad," "worthy." An indirect and a direct indication of hope. Sadness comes of seriousness. Perhaps the words of Colonel Roosevelt did not eyed Kentucky journalist discovers the worthy" element among the gay and wicked of "dear old Paris."

In the meantime, however, those impassioned notes of eloquence in the Chamber of Deputies sounded against race suicide upon the peroration of Colonel Roosevelt's Sorbonne speech have entirely died away in the wake of the joyous, festival season.

Settled Law-A Fiction.

Harlan's dissent in the Standard Oil \$6,500,000 in water bonds. Although case is that the majority of the court none of these bonds have been floated, ignored the "settled law" of previous the presumption is that the authority decisions holding illegal every com- still maintains. If we are to vote an bination in restraint of trade, whether issue of \$8,250,000 water bonds now, "stare decisis," which, translated into the authority previously given to issue English, means that when a court once \$9,500,000 of water bonds. tells what the law is, it is presumed to Incidentally, it may be recalled that be the law forever unless changed by

solved the garbage problem for us in theory a court decision settles the of inmates in that institution were three years ago by making a contract law, in fact it does nothing of the kind padded by his predecessor 10 per cent for free hauling for a term of years. except for the time being. Every law- in order to make a fictitious showing States Volunteer fafe Saving corps. and then, when the contractor found yer knows that the fiction of "stare of per capita cost and bolster up destitute and almost helpless in Denver, he was not making as much money as decisis" is merely an excuse for a court claims for appropriation. It should be where he came at the order of his physihe expected, accommodatingly re- that does not want to disturb existing a punishable offense for any public of-

President Diaz that he will retire by States, our highest judicial tribunal, tutions checked up to ascertain June I and turn the work of reorgani- has frequently unsettled what was sup- whether the same pernicious practice zation over to a provisional govern- posed to be settled law. The personnel of the court changes or the Judges ending of the revolution, which has of "stare decisis" only amounts to a been in progress in Mexico for nearly preponderating weight in favor of resix months, and which threatened to affirming a declaration on the same draw the United States into some sort issue already made by the same court of intervention, now unnecessary ex- or by another court of equal or higher cept in the event of unforeseen setback standing. Settled law is nothing but one of those beautiful legal fictions which are assumed because they so far as terminating hostilities be- cannot be proved, and cannot be proved because they are not true.

Legislative Criticism of Judiciary The Helm committee of the Illinois twelve months. 'Nuf sed. woods. It will have big and perplexing legislature which investigated the problems to meet, and will have to election of Senator Lorimer, makes meet them through leaders largely in- two noteworthy findings, first, that experienced. To restore and maintain "the election of William Lorimer order after a long period of tumult would not have occurred had it not year before. That sum would buy a good and turbulence will be no small task, been for bribery and corruption;' and the election of a new president second, that the decision of Judge will have to be brought about in a Petit of Chicago preventing the commanner that will command universal mittee from examining three Chicago acceptance of the result. Not only will capitalists, "was an unwarranted and the provisional government and its unlawful interference on a part of a successor have to have the friendship member of the judiciary with a leg-

It remains now to be seen whether for the protection of American inter- Judge Petit will consider this "conests for some little time yet and until tempt of court" and hale the offendcompletely stable conditions in Mexico ing lawmakers up for punishment. Certainly they have shown a good deal get it in just about the same way. of contempt for his ruling. He would not have any trouble in establishing that fact. Yet the judge himself is chord when he hits at the snobbery of left in a far more favorable light than the beneficiaries of his decision. If they were guiltless of any wrongdoing in connection with the Lorimer election, why should they hesitate to go before the committee? Why should they seek refuge as a last resort in a strained construction of the

The court's ruling or the court's disposition in the latter instance, will affair. Of course it is not to be sup-Lorimer will be moved to seek any blood. vindication from the scathing arraignment of this legislative report by insisting on another inquiry. He has elected to hold on to the seat that these men and others declare was procured by means of bribery and cor-

If the United States senate has debe cured as long as we have snobs, al- about as definite as to the main point as it could well be.

Arbitration and Armament.

The United States government is The stern, unsentimental statistician at Washington to a draft of the conputes, including questions of national country and England should stimu-

bound to go forward, particularly Queen Aphrodite still has considerable upon the material ground of monemoral or sentimental. Experience has where he has spent the winter and taught the futility of attempting to I am afraid that old Paris is as naughty as that may reflect the innate selfishness of mankind. But now that cap-Indeed, there is nothing in this di- ital has turned a deprecating ear to been the effort of the past, it will be if we would succeed.

But men cannot too often be reminded that arbitration is not necessarily disarmament, no more than armament is war. For forty years Germany, to which nations have pointed sometimes in scorn as the promilitary power of the earth, has kept its sword sheathed and enjoyed an unbroken period of peace. What would have been Germany's fate had it neglected to maintain a strong army, is a little difficult to state. But now Germany is turning millions to the upbuilding of a formidable navy, yet not with any known desire or purpose of war. England is doing as she has for years done, the same. So is the United States. Still these are the nations most loudly preaching peace.

In 1900 authority was voted to issue \$3,000,000 in water bonds, and One of the main points of Justice in 1909 authority was voted to issue

According to the new superintendent of the State School for the Deaf But every lawyer knows that while at Beatrice, the returns of the number scinded the agreement and relieved conditions, but never stands in the ficer or employe to make a willfully have fought a despairing fight for health

turn what some other court has de | tover it an example should be made The prospect of peace in Mexico is clared to be the law or even to reverse in this instance. In the interval, it might not be a bad idea for Governor The supreme court of the United Aldrich to have the other state instihas been indulged in elsewhere.

Senator Brown is Johnny-on-thespot with a ready-made bill to revise the Sherman anti-trust law to fit the new supreme court decision. Sepator. Cummins will also introduce a bill for the same purpose, but will first take time to study the opinion of the court.

Choice committee chairmanships for the ensuing year are in demand among our city councilmen. Prospects are that Omaha will have many and important subjects of negotiation with franchised corporations in the next

Wealth from the Soil.

Chicago News. On American farms \$104,000,000 more wealth was produced last year than the shown. many automobiles, and it did.

Benefits the Majority. Boston Transcrip The representatives of the North Dakota

farmers declare that reciprocity would injure thirty millions of people. But if it would benefit the other sixty millions, the country would still be the gainer. Another Sent for Innocent Bystander.

Indianapolis News. The next place for the innocent bystander

get his appears to be Nogales and not fthstanding the horrible examples at Agua Prieta and Juarez he will probably A Mighty Procession St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Seven hundred Thousand autos are registered in the different states of this country And most of their owners, in all probability, have reached that state of prosperity

One Question Shelved.

Baltimore American. The question, "What shall we do with our ex-presidents?" is not an imminent one, as the bill to pension presidential widows calls attention to the fact that there are but two such widows living, and only one ex-president, who can take very have little if any effect on what the good care of himself. The fact of few surpublic generally thinks of this whole vivors may be explained by the fact that defy the laws against restraint of trade. the position is one of the few left in these and the public generally will entertain a up-to-date times in which public opinion higher degree of confidence in the courts

AMAZING FIRE WASTE.

American Losses Far in the Lead of European Countries. New York Tribune. Statistics of an authoritative nature which

the fire underwriters the other day remer case to await this report, it gullty of amazing, discreditable and inexwholesale destruction of property by fire. then, some will say with glib chauvinistic well; let us take the figures not positively but relatively.

The Nebraska State Optical society not want to associate with him. Aris meeting here. The opticians are inbitrary exclusion of worthy eligibles bitration project among foreign powers, having added another step to its way in one city, the loss was 25 cepts. In progress by obtaining the assent of cents, and in two in Ireland it was 45 the British and French ambassadors cents. France made a far less creditable showing, with a loss in eight cities of 92 reports that last year shows the lowest vention to serve as the basis of negobirth rate for Paris in the history of tiations for an agreement between na- strous figures of \$2.39 a head. That is to the city. That must be exceedingly dis- tions to submit practically all dis- say, city fire losses in America were more than two and a half times as great as in and should compel it by judicial decree to France, nearly five and a half times as dissolve. upon his return from Africa provoked justment. It was natural that the a half times as great as in Norway, and such a storm of good promises and tentative treaty effected between this more than twelve and a half times as great as in Germany.

That is grossly discreditable to us as a nation, to our thrift, our ingenuity, our Backed by the combined influence enterprise, our administrative skill. It is upbraid it for that and insist on its of the leading nations, arbitration is a bitter repreach upon our new-found real amendment or the sherman act as will prohibit all contracts and combinations for conservation. Of what avail is it to Yet one is disposed to believe that since it has been placed so largely if after growing the trees and cutting and utilizing the timber we burn it by millions salutary under modern conditions. The influence in Gay Paree. Colonel Wat- tary consideration, instead of the of dollars worth every year, largely in preventable fires? And last year the waste rest in confidence in the assurance that the fire was \$25,000,000 more than it was in abolish war by moral influence, much wardens in our cities as much as in the and the corporations.

People Talked About



Frank McKee made his bow to the publi as funmaker as treasurer of W. W. Cole's ircus. He made his fortune in theatrical ventures as partner of the late Charles H

Miss Marie Koch, who died at Bethleiem. Pa., last week, was said to be the oldest servant in point of service in the state. She had been employed in the same

County Judge Dike of Brooklyn signed legally adopt Mrs. L. Maud Warner of Lakeville, Conn. The petition states that since she was a baby and up to the time of her marriage Mrs. Warner resided in the ome of the petitioner and has always been regarded as one of his own children.

at thirty-two ounces, Frances Cummins of Little Rock, Ark., now past 4 years of age, weighs less than sixteen pounds. The little Antaken. In her brief life she has had the usual line of infantile ailments and seems none the worse for it.

mer and long member of the United destitute and almost helpless in Denver. It reconciles me to a lot o' things that where he came at the order of his physician, four years ago, in a little shack, without money, he and his loyal wife I like to think how it will be no more." way when the court wants to over- false report, but if there is a law to and the support of their children.

Bad Trusts Must Go

Morning After Remarks on Supreme Court's Decision in the Standard Oil Case.

Benefits Invisible.

Washington Times The benefit which the public may receive as a result of this decision is, however, a problem hidden in the future.

Satisfactory to Everybody,

The decision of the United States aureme court in the Standard Oil case is

of a kind that will satisfy everybody, exepting Mr. Rockefeller and his associates and even they should feel that they have been very considerately dealt with. Anti-Trust Principle Affirmed.

those having the purpose and effect of

suppressing competition. The victory of

the principle is unqualified. What means

Pittsburg Dispatch. The contracts that are forbidden are

will be taken to give the injunction its of a fine. full effect in practice remains to be Clearing Skies of Industry. Cincinnati Inquirer. The skies of industry and of commerce will clear now, and though these decisions may not be satisfactory to all interests yet they must be recognized as the guiding principles of the future, and the enter-

their transactions. Not a Momentons Finding.

Denver Republican. There is nothing revolutionary in the decision of the court; it cannot be considered in the light of day as a momentous finding. There is a deal of common-zense to it, nothing more. Each case coming under notice of the federal government will have to be dealt with upon it merits. The prosecutor must prove that the corporawhere they are discontented enough to straint of trade. In many cases this will be a difficult undertaking.

Hint for Big Business.

St. Paul Dispatch Probably the chief result of the Standard Oil decision will be its moral effect. We may not be able to buy the products produced by the Standard Oil company any cheaper because of this decision. But hig business will have to take notice that it does not back the idea of putting young and in the ability of our system of government to protect popular rights and control corporate power.

> No Competition There. Sloux City Journal.

If anybody is expecting to find the various Standard Oil companies engaged were presented at the annual meeting of result of this decision he is doomed to in keen competition with one another as a emphasize the statement repeatedly made in the long run such restoration of comdisappointment. It probably is true that layed its reinvestigation of the Lori- in these columns that this country is petition would mean higher prices to the consumer because of increased expense of should now proceed, for the report is cusable wastefulness in permitting the operation. The principle of centralization and co-operation in interstate industry has The total loss-roll yearly is enormous. But gone too far to be abandoned now. If accompanied by the principle of regulation it egotism, this is an enormous country. Very should make for public economy in the long run.

A Wail of Woe.

It is a striking coincidence that at the very time when the two other great com-Germany, are attempting with almost feverish efforts to develop the efficency of commercial units by consolidation and the elimination of wasteful competition, a statute of the United States should be applied to a business organization of surpassing efficiency and world-wide potency

Confidence in the Courts.

Washington Post. No doubt some persons will find fault with the decision for its moderation, and perhaps a demand will be made for such restraining or monopolizing interstate trade, without taking into account whether combinations are necessary or courts will hold the balance true in passing upon the respective rights of the public

A Warning to Be Heeded.

The government boasts of having won its case. But to win it the government had to modify materially the grounds on which the lower court rested the judgment now affirmed. The dominating voice in this judgment of affirmance is that of the dissenting judges in the northern securities case, not that of the prevailing opinion which was followed by the court below in the present case. It is now in order for the business of the country to gather to gether its energies and start ahead again in the warning simply that its combina tions of capital must keep their extent within due and reasonable bounds.

Pertla of Intervention. Springfield Republican If Americans desire to note the troubles that come from intervention, let them watch the French army during the hot weather in Morocco. Black troops from the French tropical colony of Senegal are being used to aid the white soldiers, but it's no joke marching to Fez.

A FAVORITE TEXT.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post. When I am weary an perpiezed an' all th heart o me is sore,

i like to think about in text that tells us
"Time shall be no more."

i like to think how it will be when every-An nothin nags an narries me an dates me from my task to sira). lest to think? No trains to ketch ner

messages to send or letch, no worryin about th' date; clackin' clocks to tick away th' minutes we're alraid to lose. guage that we can't refuse. No little children trudgin' out to put their

Ushered into existence tipping the scales at thirty-two cunces. Frances Cummins of Little Rock, Ark., now past 4 years of age, weighs less than sixteen pounds. The little mite is bright and attractive, and is the

Nobody countin' minutes off beside a sick bed in th' night An' watchin' someone moan an' cough, an slowly growin', thin and white, Nobody hurryin' at all, but everyone with time to greet
Their friends with cheery shout an' call,
or stop an' visit when they meet.

n workin folks like

THE BOYCOTT IN COURT.

Boston Herald. One curious phase of the situation is the reconciliation between the labor leaders and the Hucks state and Range company which has taken place since the original trouble. Present relations doubtless mean that nothing more than the company of the Boston Herald: One curious phase of the tions doubtless mean that nothing more

will be heard of the care. Cleveland Plain Dealer. The court's decision will go far toward persuading labor union enthusiasts and working men in general that the highest court under the onstitution is not hostile to the person whose sustenance comes from the sweat of his brow. It is not a rich man's court The humblest peritioner gets an impartial bearing.

Denver Republican. The distinction between civil and criminal contempt lies in the nature of the offense. If the contempt is committed against the court itself-interrupts the proceedings, tends to ering disgrace upon it or infringes its dignity, it is classed as criminal. But when the act affects only the rights of a party to a civil action, it falls within the class of civil contempt, and as such it can, under the federal law and in the federal courts, be punished only by the imposition

Chicago News: It is plain that a court may very easily overshoot the mark in dealing with matters wherein the contendother requests "Kansas City Journal other requests"—Kansas City Journal ing parties have wrangled long and biterly. Integrity of the courts demand, of Sourse, that litigants respect the courts' orders. But this decision of the nation's great tribunal emphasizes the point that ourts must administer the law's retribuion in accordance with the law's terms prising business men of the United States. and intent and must not be warped or will now push forward fully informed as swayed from this duty. to the legal conditions which govern in Springfield Republican: The point which

urns the judgment against the lower court s simply that imprisonment was not a proper punishment for the kind of contempt in question, the offenders about instead have been fined for the benefit or the damaged complainant. But, as the original parties in controversy have constant in it when they get the goat "Life." original parties in controversy have come to an agreement, the whole case practically ends here. Mesars, Gompers and the others thus escape prison and also fine, but their claim of right to publish unfair lists and the like does not appear to have been vindicated.

LAUGHING GAS.

Mrs. Helbrau-Don't you just love Brown-Mrs Rufnek Sh' I might but my hus-band has such a jealous disposition. Er-have I been introduced to this Mr. Brown-ing!-Toledo Blade

"St Paul tells the Corinthians" said the Rev. Dr. Goodman, "that when he became a man be put away childish things. I sometimes think I should have liked Paul better if I had known him when he was just a boy."—Chicago Tribune. Tourist-You must get a lot of conventions and parades here, with these nice wide streets of yours.
Clizen-We don't got a one! Look at the distance you'd have to run from the center of the line to a saloon -Fuck.

"How does Silthers feel shout that chauf-feur who ran off with his car and his daughter?" asked Wilkes "He's mighty grateful," said Bildad. "He says the poor idjot relieved him of his two most expensive possessions. Harper's Weekly

"My present patient," said the pretty urse, 'is a peevish old millionaire." "Never mind. He may ask you to marry

Mrs. Givem-I'll give you a meal if you oplit this wood.

Weary Willie-Impossible, mum, I'm a conservationist.—New York Sun.

"Did you say that she is a widow?"

Grass"
"Yes"
"Ah I see Looking for a mower."—
Washington Times.

"I understand," says the first statesman

we have suspended publication.
"Yes," said the man, "that's what
mean "-Catholic Standard and Times.



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