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The last excursion of trade boosters is always the best.

The supreme court did not say the Standard might not reorganize.

Calling the roll of that new Mexican cabinet sounds like a hive of bees

elist has yet seized on the opportunity of coining the Lorimer case?

The Baltimore Sun is fixing itself for trouble. It published the population of Houston, Tex., at 44,633.

In declaring he will live to be 150, Uncle Joe is only perpetrating a na-

What's in a name? Perhaps we shall see, now that the Wichita ball team has been transferred to Pueblo.

"Grand Jury to Take Short Rest." -San Francisco Chronicle. Grand juries evidently are perennial in that

Chicago papers, complaining about the chairman of the city council, declare "Too much Twigg." Do a little pruning.

Jack Johnson told a New York magistrate, before whom he was haled for speeding, that he was being persecuted. Well, look at "Jeff."

King Ak-Sar-Ben is contemplating making one of his parades this year a

place that has to have vigilance cominstitution.

Next October California will vote on the proposed amendment for a recall. "Boss" Reuf will scarcely know the old state when he gets out, fourteen years hence.

And still when a person stands on the threshold of the average legislature and looks over its members, he can have little complaint coming at "judge-made law."

the bridge to give a job to the coroner, strikes the water.

personal tax return this year as com- worse. pared with last year's, which will help that much to offset any loss entailed by that supreme court decision.

"Six negroes lynched in Florida," It is to be hoped this will not arouse the professional jealousy of Mississippi and prompt that great commonwealth to attempt to outdo Florida.

If Madero is not detained by work in Mexico for the new government, he might hasten north and fill a few chautauqua dates for some of our congressmen who are tied up temporarily at Washington.

automobiles for the city is always a the magic power of publicity.

Lorimer Again and Yet.

That the Lorimer case is not closed incident, and will not down, must be pretty well demonstrated with three different sets of resolutions before the senate for reinvestigation. It only goes to show the irresistible force of public sentiment refusing to be satisfied with the former finding and the vote of exoneration by the senate by a majority of four.

All that has developed in the form of new evidence since the close of the last session of congress has tended to discredit the senate's action in not holding his title to his seat faulty. The consensus of opinion is that a new investigation will reverse the ruling of the last senate, and that Lorimer's tenure is good only so long as his bly the result of a deal entered into friends succeed in staving off final

The unfortunate part of the new turn in the Lorimer affair is the undisguised effort to seize upon it for party advantage and political capital. The case ought to be decided strictly on the law and the evidence, but a threefold attempt to control the investigation is discernible by the republican regulars, the republican insurgents and the democrats, each inspired by a desire to get some prestige out of it, or, at any rate, to prevent anyone else from getting prestige out of it. So far as the public is concerned, it would like to have the truth, and the whole truth, about the Lorimer election as soon as possible, and then wipe it off the boards.

Business Outlook Brightening.

The Standard Oil decision, progress toward peace in Mexico, seasonable weather and promising crops combine to revive confidence and make for a brighter business outlook than appeared upon the horizon some weeks ago. They are factors which already have had the effect of stimulating securities as a forerunner to better trade in commodities. Bank clearings have shown an increase, and steel, the pulse that usually indicates the condi-How is it that no enterprising nov- tion of the market, manifests a decontinued contraction and price con-

Nothing approaching a boom is predicted, nor is there any wish or branch of the government is a superneed for one, but the prophets of trade generally feel that, with a substantial young republican who presides over conservatism underlying, business will proceed along encouraging lines for ture-fake on our esteemed Dr. Osler. the year. What of uncertainty was felt over the pending decision on state lines to do so. He has appointed that, undoubtedly, has a very helpful has named a citizen of Texas as one influence, though it is not to be of his colonels. He is one of the most this uncertainty than circumstances warranted. That is generally the case with stock markets. But since confidence is the basic element, after all, doubtedly, will attract attention from in business, its restoration means

Better than all else, the country is tairly good prices. Overflowing | for he was elected by democrats and

Grappling a Tough Problem.

Governor Aldrich has made the first move to enforce the newly enacted competitive beauty show. King Ak- Albert law by officially calling upon Sar-Ben gets more bold as he gets the county attorneys in this and other counties to see that it is put into effect at once. This law contemplates Omaha wants to be advertised, but the complete eradication of the social it does not want to be advertised as a evil by the use of power of injunction against public resorts, and in theory mittees doing business as a regular is the most drastic legislation on this subject that has been proposed. The law nearest akin to it is that enacted two years ago in Iowa, where there is still a decided difference of opinion as to what results it has produced.

The social evil is naturally the most acute in the larger cities, and efforts along the line of the Albert law have almost invariably simply scattered the undesirables previously confined within a red light district. What the result will be in Omaha, assuming that a vigorous law enforcement pro-It is only the irony of fate that gram is carried out, is yet to be seen. makes a man deliberately jump of We believe the problem must be at- the pool halls Mayor "Jim" explains tacked more with preventive meas- that he does not think restaurants and then cry for help as soon as he ures, or at least that preventive measures and repressive measures must go have been permitted to keep open hand in hand if the resulting condi- after midnight. Mayor "Jim" proba-Mr. Rockefeller saves \$41 on his tions are to be better rather than bly sees no reason, anyhow, for any

Magic of Publicity.

St. Louis and Baltimore, two of the strong, conservative cities that border on the southland, are planning campaigns of growth and expansion, disappointed and dissatisfied with the progress made in the last decade. Both recognize judicious advertising as their modus operandi. They realize that any advancement they make must be along industrial lines and to achieve that they must advertise their home-made articles of commerce. Wider distribution of manufactured products and the creation of new Some folks are worrying as to markets depends upon how well known where the money will come from to they make their wares. This the propay for conveyances for city officials, moters in both cities recognize at the to ride in the municipal parade. No outset. It is a tribute to their wisneed to worry over that. There dom, for every city that has made should be plenty of accommodating noteworthy progress by means of imvolunteers when the purchase of more provement campaigns has relied upon

Kansas City, the alert next door neighbor to St. Louis, whose example The local democratic organ accuses of predigious progress is at once a about \$750. Either one crowd caught to be two years older than is officially adthree democratic councilmen of an rebuke and a stimulus to St. Louis, a bargain or the other wasted a lot of mitted. "act of betrayal" in voting for a re- long ago appreciated the value of the money. publican for president of the city right sort of advertising. Omaha has council. When the republican coun- and is reaping benefits from it. Both cilmen voted for a democrat for city St. Louis and Baltimore have remark- Elliett of the Northern Pacific, "are attorney and again for a democrat for able resources and advantages to ex- not made by railroads." No, cer- Cox also is capable of making repairs. Tire city comptroller, it was, in its eyes, of ploit and should with little difficulty tainly not. That accounts for the course, an act of patriotism. To an forge ahead with the first touch of poverty of James J. Hill, J. P. Moroutsider they look like parts of one this magic power. Commercially they gan, the Goulds, the late Mr. Harridiver. She began running a machine last and the same deal to divide the pie. | are well located, St. Louis particu- man and others.

inrly, with the great growing south and west from which to draw and, in turn, to supply. The Missourl metropolis, like Maryland's, has made less progress than it might only because it has failed to take full advantage of natural opportunities. When its great wealth and energies mined campaign of industrial improvement, they will, undoubtedly, produce results revolutionary in character.

Belated and Insincere.

president of the city council, "palpa-

entirely lacking in good faith.

outspoken approval, of the World-

Herald. The three democrats it now

local democracy with which that news-

paper trains, while the other three

have been allied with the Dahlman-

ites, whom it has antagonized. When

the same combine made other presi-

dents of the council and put men in

the vacancies in the office of city at-

torney and city comptroller, over the

protests of the same democratic coun-

cilmen whose party loyalty is now

praised, it had no objection because

the beneficiaries were democrats. In

An Innovation in Colonels.

an innovation respecting his official

staff of colonels. He has not ap-

This is an innovation which, un-

not so clear, especially since he

boosted for the Paterson crowd and

knocked Hooper. Perhaps the reason

lies in the fact that Bailey is a news-

paper man and Governor Hooper ap-

preciates the impossibilty of ade-

quately rewarding members of that

profession this side of heaven. In

the governor's letter of appointment,

however, is a subtle suggestion that

this office is to placate Bailey, who has

the habit of lambasting Tennessee

and South Carolina unmercifully in

his paper and of booming everything

in Texas as the best, even to the

onions and mosquitos and red-haired

It is to be hoped that the unregen-

erate democratic editor will find time

to mingle with his fellow colonels and

imbibe a little simon-pure republican-

ism for his own, if not for their edi-

In signing the ordinance to regulate

run in connection with them should

fication and salvation.

the beer pump.

twelve months.

it was intended to serve.

the Houston Post.

Governor Aldrich of Nebraska is not

SPIKING THE LUMBER TRUST.

Washington Post: Watch the Lumber trust take to the tall timbers! New York Post: Whether viewed from a logal or from an economic standpoint, this government suit has interest of the

very highest order. St. Louis Republic: After the start of are once pooled in a vigorous, deter- that suit, the Lumber trust ought to be good and stop sicking the farmers onto the reciprocity agreement.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: If lumber interests are not in monopolistic combinations there is not the slightest danger that any thing unreasonable will happen to them. Brooklyn Eagle: Just as soon as the Lumber trust is dissolved the home build-Our amiable democratic conteming boom will be started to help the subporary explodes with a choice lot of sidiary companies, and the dealers subsidiary to them. Dissolutions are costly,

expletives over the election of the Springfield Republican: This government rosecution of an alleged combination of ber producers and dealers is calcuwith the republican members by three lated at least to lame one of the forces democratic members a good while naking powerful opposition to Canadian eciprocity. It is to be welcomed for this ago." The three democrats who have if for no other purpose.

been in the combine which has been Indianapolis News: If the government running the city council now for two ucceeds in the present proceeding it will years come in for a scoring as traitors attack other combinations that control the marketing of the necessaries of life As gone back on their party pledges, and the people are oppressed, we shall all hope All this, however, is belated and inthat a way may be found to limit their sincere, because this councilmanic

combine has from the first been an URGENT NEED OF PREER TRADE open secret and had the sympathy and encouragement, and frequently the

Too Many Combinations Squeeze the American Consumer.

Indianapolis News. We may differ as to the question of free trade with foreign nations, but there can be no doubt of the desirability of a good deal freer trade among ourselves than we now enjoy. Greed has interposed many obstacles between the people and their source of supply. Too many men and organisations take toll of life's necessities machine, electrically operated. There are before they reach the consumer. Con-sumers, not being organized in their ca-tubs, medicines, sponges and combs, the for them to protect themselves against him until he is hairless, medicate him extortion or to maintain their rights, until his skin is entirely whole, and bathe Therefore, the government is under, pe- and groom him till the last of the winter's culiar obligation to enforce any laws en- dirt has disappeared. acted for their protection. This, of course, the beneficiaries were democrats. In throwing such fits on this occasion its action must be prompted only by regret that the combine's choice for once is a republican.

The cupping machine has a capacity of twenty dogs a day, while the bath room will care for about the same number. The government has been at work for a year gathering evidence, so we suppose it feels to a summer trimming first, and then the plant will be open for visitors. were so fearful that the administration might "run amuck" in its fight on trusts, and so disturb business, can now feel no alarm, for have they not been assured that no combinations would be disturbed cided tendency upward, in spite of the only new chief executive to create unless they "unreasonably" restrained trade? These people can have no objection to the prosecution of trusts that are in reality trusts under the recent interpretapointed one, taking the view that this tion of the anti-trust law.

Clever Bit of High Finance,

numerary. Governor Hooper, the Pittsburg Dispatch. Who says that college men are not pracical in business? Dr. Hollander, professor not only gathered about him a staff, of political economy, selected by our govbut has gone outside of party and Standard Oil has been allayed, and democrats as well as republicans and without letting his right hand know what meet the expense of their maintenance." his left was doing to have accepted \$100,duction, the scholastic economist ought to Star state, too-George M. Bailey of in Wall street.

Jam of American Toadles. Louisville Courier-Journal.

other governors. It is easier to see why Governor Hooper should name granaries are sever conductive to hard republicans alike who had determined of money and they might as well pay as to rebuke the old Patterson gang in they go. the state. But why he should issue a commission to the Texas editor is

How Times Have Changed. Brooklyn Eagle.

Commodore Vanderbilt, were he living today, would have to get someone to tell him why railroads should make such a costly effort to explain themselves to the public in advertisements.

People Talked About



refreshment place to keep open after 8 o'clock, when the padlock is put on In colors bright enough to catch the eye the printed phis of John Ringling, with those of his brothers, has decorated every circus billboard in the land. He does not For the next year it will be Judge set all his money from the main tent and is the imperative duty of railroads to keep Berka's turn as president of the city profitable hauls he builds railroads.

council to serve as acting mayor George B. Cox, republican boss whenever His Honor leaves the city. It is a safe guess, however, that Mayor "Jim" will not be away from home during the next twelve months quite could be launched.

so much as he was during the last Frederick W. Taylor, the father of scientific management, is engaged in a special research for the government which will determine how Mr. Taylor's ideas can best Nine democratic members of the be applied to navy yards and to fleets as lower house of the Illinois legislature fighting machines.

walked out in disgust when a Lee Harry Sturtevant and Ed and Horatlo O'Neill Browne henchman eulogized suit over the ownership of the skin of the him as a "favorite son of this legisla- only leopard ever killed in New Jersey. ture," but the eulogy will be used by The leopard was in a tree and all three Browne just the same for the purpose shot at the same instant. Each maintains it was intended to serve that he killed it. The animal had escaped from a circus.

If President Jose de la Cruz Porfirio According to official campaign fund Dian retires from office today, as disexhibits, the vain effort of the drys patches promised, he will leave a record down at Lincoln to hold the lid on of twenty-six years, five months and cost over \$2,200, while the outlay to twenty-four days as chief executive of elect a republican mayor was only is last, though he was commonly believed Mexico. He was 90 years of age September | Let the dreamer go out 'neath the stars so

ent in Boston society, just has ap-"Great fortunes," says President plied for a professional chauffeur's license She has driven her automobile more than 10,000 miles. Besides running her car Mrs.

Around New York

Bipples on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day

An old-fashioned celebration of the Fourth of July on "safe and sane" lines is being planned by the authorities of Greater New York, The city treasury will furnish the money and a committee is already arranging a program. The firecracker, the torpedo, the pistol and other cemetery promoters are to be banished more rigidly this year than last, and all the fireworks will be fired under official auspices. During the day patriotic exercises will take place in the larger schools and armories, and athletic sports, for prizes, will be held in various public parks. Mayor Gaynor will preside at the meeting in New York city hall The Declaration of Independence will be read and speeches delivered by men of national repute. It is just 100 years ago since the first common council sat in city hall, and attention will be directed to this anniversary during the exercises, which will be held on the steps of the hall and in the council room. In the evening there It is largely through such combinations that important center throughout the greater will be neighborhood celebrations at every city, at which there will be bands of music, singing by German singing societies and other bodies, fireworks and speeches. This feature is in charge of a committee of aldermen. The program outlined comes within the bounds of patriotism and good sense, and may be copied with profit by every community in the land.

For all dogs, especially those of the wooly or furry varieties, who have to spend the coming summer in New York, the Bide-a-Wee home has just installed a

new comfort parlor. The feature of the parior is a clipping eacity as consumers, it is most difficult idea being to take in the hairy dog, shear

The clipping machine has a capacity of

From the count kept at the municipal lodging houses of the homeless who shelter there, it is deducted that vagrants have doubled in number in New York recently Last month 16,000 persons were sheltered there as compared with 7,750 in April, 1910. This year's figures are five times the record for April, 1907. Officers of the charity organizations say that the increase is not confined to the city, but is noticeable all over the country. "Records show that the vagrancy evil is assuming alarming proportions," says a statement by Superintendent Blatchley. "The only ernment to straighten out the finances of remedy in sight for this condition is the San Domingo, is said to have taken \$40,000 establishment of farm colonies where the from the United States for the job and labors of these men may be utilized to

The "open stair" tenements just completed in New York are a distinct novelty. doubted that more was made out of rantankerous democrats in the Lone be eligible for almost any financial task There are no entrances to the ninety-six flats in the buildings except from a large central court, on the sides of which the open stairways are built. Entrance to the court is through an arched passageway "I am being badgered to death," cries from the street. This form of construction, Ambassador Reid, who has the job of it is claimed, gives 12 per cent more bedselecting the fifteen Americans to be pre-sented at the "coronation courts" in Lon-ing which has the customary entrances on democrats and republicans both to don. Why not solve the problem by selling the street plus a court or airshafts. The almost bound to reap a bumper har- membership on his staff than to ac- the privilege to the highest bidder and use open stair tenements have the advantages vest this season and to command count for his going outside his state, the proceeds to build adequate American also that their entrance and exit ways are dy is being pre- absolutely fireproof, being constructed of sented anyway who hasn't got great chunks steel and concrete and at all times accessible from the building; that each apartment is private and that a policeman, pistol n hand, can command every exit door.

While the crowd was slowly pushing along the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street subway station the other day on its way to a big game a man suddenly began excitedly feeling his coat front, the coats of those near him and looking at as much of the ground as was visible, murmuring, 'That's very strange! I had them on my nose a minute ago-very strange!" A while later when progress had been gradually made to the elevator a girl was punctuating her conversation with emphatic nods and thereby tickling the face of a man in the back of her with her gracefully angled plumes when he touched her upon the shoulder. "Pardon me," said he, "but do you know that you have a pair of eyeglasses in your feathers?" It took about a minute to notify the eyeless man of the discovery.

"We must wage this battle until we get our oppressor, man, reduced to the happy condition of the emu family," said the suffragette orator to her women auditors, as reported by the Sun.

"When the lady emu decides that it is time to raise a family she sounds a call like blowing into the bunghole of a barrel. Mr. Emu comes and scrapes a hole in the ground and by and by there are a dozen eggs there. The male sits on those eggs, hatches 'em out after eight weeks and then takes care of the youngsters until the next hatching season, when they go to the mother. Now that is equal labor and equal responsibility and it is what we women "Good! Good!" shouted the auditors.

Is the Millennium Coming?

The supreme court has decided that it When he hankers for real safety appliances in repair. It must be real repair, too, and not what is technically known as "reasonable diligence." And in Hamilton county, Ohlo, having obtained a face of the fast-coming decisions in its judicial vindication, concluded to retire favor, the poor, dear public is dazedly from politics before another insurrection wondering whether the millennium is really coming to pass.

BACK TO NATURE.

Washington Star. I long for life, for the real thing, Not the dawdling of dreamy days, Nor the kind that the raw-hide poets sing-In carefully roughened phrase.

I ask for no glimpse of the timid deer
That flees from the hunter's call.

Let me go out there with the crowds that
cheer
The bunch that is playing bail.

Back to the primal state where man Sack to the primal state where man
Is close to old nature a heart,
Where we're all on the plane where we
once began,
Unpolished by time and art;
Where the spirit of contest surges fast
And the chances that may hefall
Are eagerly walted from first to last
Where the bunch is playing ball!

bright
And defy the lightning's play.
The stars are where they belong, all right,
And the lightning is miles away.
And the untamed beast will be on the run
If he hears your footsteps fall.
The placid wildwood I fain would shun
The signal I hear, "Play ball"

Let me hark to the shout and the battle 10,000 miles. Besides running her car Mrs.

Cox also is capable of making repairs. Tire troubles cause her little concern, for she can take off a shoe, put in a new tube and let me dodge the missiles that swiftly fly When the umpire says "You're out" Let me slift may voice with the general throng.

Prince and groundling and all.

Where nature is unrestrained and strong
Out there where the bunch plays ball.

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LAUGHING LINES.

write the words that put my senses in whiri when I think of flowers and

"Jones has a snarly way about him."
"The way to treat Jones is to snarl back at him. It does him good."
"Does him good?"
"Sure, it makes him feel at home."— "Sure, it makes him feel at home."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Where are you going with that goat, little boy?"
"Down to the lake. Come along if you wanter see some fun. This here neat has lest et a crate of sponges, an' I'm goin' down an' let him drink."—Toledo Blade.

"Say, Hez, air you goin to hev any city fellers to board this summer?"

"Yep, one feller, but they tell me he's small persimmons."

"H'm! We're goin, to hev a college feller what writes books, but they say he is just a common 'tater."—Baltimore American.

"Why, you absent minded man! Why are you starting out with an umbrella on such a sunshiny day?"
"I am bound for the art gallery."
"But you cannot exhibit an umbrella!"
"Of course not. But a notice on the

catalogue says that one must leave his nter."-Judge.

"What you see in that creature to admire I can't see," said Mrs. Dubbleigh. "Why, she's all made up. Her hair, her figure, her complexion—every bit of her is artisficial."

"Well, what of it?" retorted Dubbleigh, "If the world admires a self-made man why shouldn't it admire a self-made woman?"—Harper's Weekly.

"Yes."
"I'm told that his three older brothers are mentally weak."
"Yes, he's the original same fourth."
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"This," said the curator, displaying a mummy, "was an Egyptian princess."
"Poor thing;" exclaimed the conversational girl, "She insisted on being buried in her hobble skirt, didn't she?"—Houston

Mrs. Youngwedd (boastingly)—I may not be much of a cook, but my husband has never yet twitted me about the better cake and pies his mother used to make. Mrs. Keene—No, dear; his father used to run a bakery.—Boston Transcript.

"This is a very fine dog, ma'am, and theap at the price, said the dealer.
"I've no doubt of it," she replied: "but don't care to buy him until I'm sure the matches my new gowns."—Judge.

His Pension of \$10 a Month Assured Needs-47 More



fight for \$10 a month pension for himself and to secure \$2,000 fight for \$10 a month pension for himself and to secure \$2,000 more for some charitable organization. Last year he won \$1,000 for the Child Saving institute, getting subscriptions for magazines, and the expense involved deprived him practically of all benefits to himself. In the fall he made a contract to get 500 subscriptions every month from Oct. 1 to May 30, for the Ladies Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post, and if he succeeds the company will deposit \$2,000 with the Conservative Saving and Loan Association. He will never see the money, but he will get the proceeds from it, which will amount to \$10 a month for life. On his destithe money will go to whatever charity organization his subscribers desire. So far Mr. Gordon has kept up with the contract. But he needs 47 more by May 30 to earn the full \$2,000 and insure his pension. He peeds your order now. His telephone is

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