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WHY NOT BE JUST?

"The majority of the City Council soms to be determined that the men in the police department shall not have their pay."

That is the manner in which a morning paper refers to the action of the City Council on Thursday evening, on a resolution introduced to annul or suspend an ordinance of the city. The vote stood six to six, so the "golid eight," who are made the subject of much misrepresentation, did not figure as reported in this purported "resolution to help the officers."

The princemen understand and the people of this city ought to know, that the majority of the City Council are NOT"determined the men in the police department shall not have their pay." They are simply determined that the law shall be observed and maintained, which provides that the payroll shall be certified to by the head of the department to which men belong. They provided the means by which the men could get their pay lawfully. As the legality of the confirmation of the chief is still in doubt, they issued an order by which the Captain of Police, who had been acting for some time as the head of that department, should sign the payroll in that capacity. If the men have to wait for their salaries, the fault will not lie upon the "solid eight," or the number of them who opposed the trick resolution of Thursday evening.

New as to that proposition. If the six members who opposed it and smelled another baited trap "to catch suckers" ware wrong in their argument, is their error not pointed why out? The display of malice against them by the promoters of the scheme and the papers that support it. counts for nothing except its show of malevolence. Can a regularly enacted ordinance, that has been in force for

Mr. Crosby goes to Arizona, or New Mexico, or any other spot on the globe If he does so it will be "on his own hook" entirely, and everybody concerned-if that includes anyone but himself-should know that he has not een "called," or "set apart" or requested or advised by the Church authorities to move or stay, either for olitical or any other purposes.

The entire daily mess of contradictions, accusations, self-refutings and general characteristic Tribunisms that have appeared in our morning vituperative contemporary, is simply an exhibition of the purpose that inspires that anti-"Mormon" sheet, and which is clearly understood and thoroughly despised.

## A NEW WAR ENGINE.

deal of labor is necessarily expended, Although the mind of the world at to make them grow at all. He advises present is very forcibly directed toward against letting the grass grow too long, peaceful subjects, fighting-machines before cutting it. He says that grass are still being improved and invented. cut when it is only from three to four One of the most formidable of such inches in height will grow faster after war engines is that just patented by Anson Phelps Stokes, scholar, philanthropist and millionaire, This fighting-machine is intended for the coast defense, and not for attack. It is a floating battery, a movable fort, which will dispute the right of any foreign fleet to approach the coast it defends, for hostile purposes. It is therefore entirely legitimate. It should be a preserver of the peace, because of its ower to destroy its assallants. The new war engine is said to look n the water, like the upper part of a great iron sphere. It will be protected with the heaviest armor that can possibly be made, while the perfect globular shape of the vessel, or battery, will make it practically impossible to injure her with projectiles, or even with torhe grass is apt to become scant bepedoes. Whatever missiles happen to ause of the barenness of the soll. Frehit her will glance off, deflected by the quent mowings will leave upon the cut non-resistance of the spherical target grass short ends of spears that will presented. It will have one great gun, fall between the growing spears and immovably fixed, and the elevation, or fertilize the roots. lowering, of the muzzle will be done by the raising or lowering of the battery The good deeds of many men are all iteself, by means of movable ballast. of the quit claim variety. The battery will have to be moved into position by other vessels, and it will be The sleeping girl has spoken. at anchor during action. iently she talks in her sleep. Mr. Stokes claims considerable econ-Away to the hills, lovers of flowers omy in the construction of this battery. The dog-tooth violets are out By reason of its spherial shape con siderable weight is saved. "Another While the Iowa idea may not tem of economy results from the fact preading, it certainly is dividing. that no gun carriage is used to hold the The general staff of the army will be large guns, their omission not only saves a considerable expense, but proxpensive, no matter what its value, duces a safer and more secure mount As the President is not indulging in for the heaviest guns. The heavy arany shooting he must be on a still mor covering for doors, windows, porthunt. holes, etc., can be more easily supported and more safely moved, it is also Two dollars or not two dollars? That claimed, on the upper part of the spheris the question with parents and puical surface than on the vertical or pils nearly vertical sides of an ordinary If April showers are going to bring May flowers they will have to hurry Floating batteries have been built before this, but they have hardly been considered a success. In the new con-The German exhibit at St. Louis will rivance the objectionable features are be not unlike a case of carrying coals liminated. It is thought, and therefore to Newcastle. it is hoped that it will fill a longfolt want. If it proves to be, as claimed, He may not be having the time of his in impregnable fort, inventors will un. life, but Mr. Roosevelt's is one of the joubtedly turn their attention to means lives of the time. whereby to destroy it, and they will Once again war clouds are gathering succeed too. Then, perhaps there will in the Balkans. What, if anything, will he a return to the light, swift craft, they precipitate? that can move about quickly and infilct wounds in numerous places. Labor unions may make eight-hour

ailway workmen have called upon othlabor organizations for assistance nd many of these have struck in symathy. Apparently it is not impo entire husiness of the Neththat the erlands may be tied up by strikes.

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The government is now inclined to

particularly in regions where a great

to adopt the proposed anti-

years, be set aside by a mere resolu tion? And is a refusal to play into such a game to be misconstrued into a "refusal to help officers?" Why not place this matter fairly before the public, and guit this continual attack on public officials who are standing squarely for what they believe to be right?

It has been acknowledged by our contemporaries that the confirmation of the Chief was effected by a "trick," and that the "solid eight" fell into a "trap." Yet there is no word of censure for the tricksters and trappers, who figure as municipal officers for the furtherance of personal schemes. In this controversy let it be understood, the qualifications of the appointee or objections against him do not figure. It is a principle that is at stake, a question of municipal law and procedure. That has to be decided by a competent court, and pending such a decision, it is not right to set further "traps" for the majority of the council, who stand for laws and rules that have governed that body for many years, nor to charge them with trying to keep men out of their pay, when the fact is that they stand ready and willing to vote for payment in a legal and proper WRY.

A WISE STEP.

We learn that the case of quo warranto instituted by Attorney-General Breeden, is to be taken direct to the Supreme court of Utah instead of primarily to the District court. That is eminently wise and proper. It will save time, trouble and expense. It will also quiet the rumors that have been affout, that if the lower court decided in a certain way it was not to be appealed.

The matter is of such importance that the public will not be satisfied until it receives final settlement in the way provided by law. The suit in quo warranto to determine the legality of the appointment of a fourth district judge, was planted directly in the Supremcourt. That forms a good reason why this case should also be taken there at

The Mayor, It seems, has vetoed the resolution adopted by the majority of the City Council for the employment of special counsel, at a cost to the city of \$200. That is about as broad a step as the gentleman might be expected to take. And it shows how much of a real test of the question involved is de-

sired by him and his supporters, It has been stated in public print that the Attorney-General requested the appropriation of \$200 for the payment of special counsel to assist him in the case. That is not correct. He made no recommendation about the cost of the case. He complied with the fair suggestion that he apply for legal aid, knowing that the City Attorney, on the other side was supported with able as sistants. Seeing that it was reported that a very pronounced opinion in favor of the latter had been expressed from his office, we think the gentleman acted wisely and fairly in making his application.

It was also certainly right for the council to pass the resolution, and we suppose it will make no difference what obstacles the Mayor may throw in the

## DENMARK'S KING.

The King of Denmark, Christian 1X. elebrated the 85th anniversary of his irth, on the 8th of this month, and the attention of the world is again called , this patriarch among the monarcha f the world.

He has had a remarkable career, Reaw the fourth san of a like, Wilhe of Schleavig - Holstein - Sonderburgcksturg, he was sceningly not desfined for royal duties. But he was appointed help-apparent to the throne of Denmark, and was called upon to on the crown in 1862.

His family relations to the rest of European courts are remarkable. Win oldest daughter Alexandra is now the queen of Great Britain. His secend son, Wilhelm, is the king of Greece, His second daughter, Marie Dagmar, way, as eminent counsel have already | was maried to the Russian heir-appar-

being cut, and also grow thicker. In trike bill. The provision that a contradicting an assertion that freer on a government railroad shall be ubject to a maximum imprisonment of quent mowing kills the grass, he deour years if he strikes with his fellows clares that the oftener a lawn is cut considered very severe, and the libthe finer and thicker the grass becomes. ral party in Holland say they cannot vote for such a law. It manifestly in-There is also another reason for freringes upon personal liberty, one of the quent use of the lawn mower. Frequent therished principles of the Dutch race. cutting of grass, the expert says, will The government owns a half interest in tearly all the railroads in Helland, and also make it unnecessary to rake away cuttings, and thus leave for a dressing therefore considers the strikers pubservants who can be punished at its the short ends of the spears, to re-Strikes are very ugly things to turn their constituents to the soil and handle successfully and satisfactorily to all concerned. The government finds nourish the roots of the grass. Every line a lawn is raked it is robbed of t very difficult to hit the wise line beween the employer and the employer ome of the elements necessary to But the Dutch are a sensible race, and keep the seil rich enough to support ve believe that Holland will emerge from the present constriction without fine growth of grass. Unless this any detriment to personal liberty. continued drain is offset by careful top ressing either in the spring or the fall,

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lays but they cannot make three hun-

Mascagni has been airing his troubles

n Paris. Mascagni's arias are always

A big bronze statue of Atlas has

been stolen in Chicago. Evidently At-

Why shouldn't the newly launched

eamer Minnesola be the biggest cargo

arrying vessel in the world? Minne-

sata is about the biggest wheat field

The convention of the United Irish

eague in Dublin vesterday was the

most peaceful gathering of Irishmen

ever known, ? The delegates seemed to

Having overturned the Servian con-

stitution, King Alexander turns prophet

as was not holding his own.

dred days years.

most charming

in the world.

be almost angels.

Chicago Tribune.

For two reasons, therefore, (1) Dr. Kuyper's innate conservatism and (2) Germany's tender interest in interna-tional trade, the Dutch government introduced the three bills that caused the present strike. Bill No. 1, provided for the organization of a railway brigade to run the railways in case of need. Bill No. 2 appointed a royal commission to settle railway grievances, Bill No. 3 forbade "public servants" to The importance of the bill with strike. regard to "public servants" will be ap-preclated when it is observed that of he 1,730 miles of railway in Holland 968 belong to the government. Even independent roads, moreover, are said by the London Times to have such contracts with the government as to make them quasi-governmental enterprises.

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Are railway employes better off work. ng for the government in Holland than hey would be if working for independnt corporations, or, as Socialists would phrase it, for representatives of the papitalistic class? Not at all. The retions of workingmen to their emplo are complicated instead of simpliand when their employers is the govrnment. The government of Holland has procured the passage of laws practically forbidding employes on the state railways from exercising the right of quitting their employment when its conditions become distasteful. In Hol-land, under the laws to which state wnership of railways has given rise. striker is treated as a rebel, because rising against his employer he rises against the state.

## Boston Transcript.

Though the Hollanders are a people low to anger they are equally slow to cool down when once they have become angry. Therefore the great strike may e very obstinately contested, more es-ecially us the Dutch army, which is ruarding the railroad lines, is, however rood in quality, small in numbers, hav-ng only about 25,000 effectives. The much burghers have an obstinate way keeping up a fight after they once at into it that may yet give Queen hat the hardlest of them is looking

New York Mail and Express.

State control of railroads, such as Holland partially enjoys, is state social-sm. It seems here demonstrated that tate socialism is not necessarily fraernity, and that the demands of sens rate clusses for a larger share of the proceeds of enterprise would be repeatd even where the socialist dream was realized in institutions. Those who want, or who think they want, will keep on moving against those who even although the latter are the whole community. This, however, is not a new phenomenon. The Ameri-can community has applauded the 10 per cent award to the anthracite miners. That award it will pay for just as truly as if the government imposed of evil and tells his subjects to prepare a general tax to cover it.