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THE SUPREME COURT AND THE TRUSTS.

The United States Supreme Court, which knows pretty well how to keep its own secrets, has not seen fit to inform the public why it ordered a re-argument of the Tobacco and Standard Oil cases.

The lower Federal courts have decided against the trusts on the ground that they had violated the Sherman anti-trust law. This much discussed act of Congress forbids combinations in restraint of trade.

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SQUARE DEAL FOR TAFT? It is not easy to believe that Roosevelt would deny President Taft the "square deal" by condemning his Administration at the behest of Taft's enemies.

That is not Roosevelt's accustomed method. He has the American people think it over, then he comes to the conclusion that Roosevelt would do no such thing. Still, the reports that Roosevelt is displeased with the administration of Taft and has so debar himself are interesting.

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NO PINCHOT PADS IN CANADA. Americans Flee Thither for Cheap Land. Away From "Conservation." Aberdeen World.

The farmer of the Middle West has trekked westward to the Coast. He has found here wealth and opportunity in plenty, and resources in abundance. But he has not found a "poor man's country."

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PANIC AMONG TEXAS NEGROES. Plan to Import African Beasts Starts Terrific Commotion. Louisville Courier-Journal.

A report from Wallisville tells of a panic created among Texas negroes by the proposal of Representative Broussard, of that State, to import a private \$500,000 to import African big game animals and turn them loose in the jungles of the Gulf States.

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LIFE'S SUNNY SIDE Wendell Phillips, according to the recent biography by Dr. Lorenzo Sears, was, on one occasion, lecturing in Ohio, and while on a railroad journey, going to keep one of his appointments in Cleveland, he met a crowd of clerics, returning from some sort of convention.

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Garnering the Gratitude. When it is all over, it is safe to guess that the people will feel grateful to the Republican party for the house cleaning.

ROOSEVELT ABROAD. John H. Cridlebaugh in Eugene Register. All he did on the Congo. And the Rhine and the Congo. Wish that Ted had let me long 'go. And rejoice that he is gone. Now the situation remains. Anverson's "Jambou" "On the verdant Africa lawn."

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