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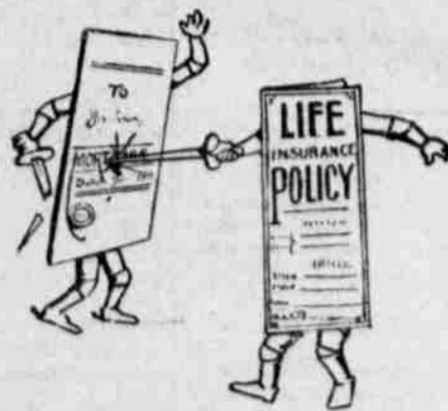
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Lloyd's Column



Dry or Wet?
The political right or wrong, Is apt to get the knife, Who has convictions good and strong And dares to risk his life By resolutely standing pat, Republican or democrat.

The man who stands up bold for booze, As Jimmy Dahlman stood, Is very surely doomed to lose— If Jim had saved more wood And saved his breath to cool his soup, He might have registered a scoop.

The judge was on the ragged edge Of going middling dry, But now he's either got to hedge Or suffer by and by, High on the fence the judge is set, With one side dry and one side not.

Of course I wish him all success, And he shall have my vote; But I can picture the distress Of being in his boat, Where one must be too wet to stand, And not quite dry enough to land.

—Doc Bixby in Lincoln Journal.

A Thinner Tinner.
Orlando Pratt, the Blanktown tinner, was once quite fat, but now is thinner. He climbed a roof to mend a gutter. Some solder few and made him sputter. It happened that some naughty boys were passing by; they heard the noise and stood there shouting with delight, nor pitied poor Orlando's plight. A crowd soon gathered in the street and lingered there to see the treat. Now down the ladder in great haste, Orlando slides—no time doth waste, in starting at his swiftest pace to catch the imps who madly race, far past the limits of the town, through meadow land and pastures brown. O'eh leaping logs and wading bogs, disturbing frogs and pollywogs; Orlando on revenge intent keeps going till his fairly spent. He ran so long, he missed his dinner, yet failed to nab a single sinner. In one way, though, he proved a winner—he shrank into a thinner tinner. —F. B. T.

Drawback to Preparedness
Uncle Zip Coon: "I jus pray de Lawd all dis yeah propagashun fo' prephedness ain' gwinter put mo' locks on de chicken coops an' send mo' watch dawgs roun' nights bakin' an' distubb'in' folks."

Hitting the Larder
Rastus: I done hev jus ben readin how the camel an pervided by natuh wid two stummicks, so befo' he done leavs home he 'n lay in a prodigis 'mount o' food t' carry him froo de desahit. Mrs. R.: Jes so. But tell me, y' low down niggah, ain' y' got no feelin' at all fur Mrs. Camel who done had got t' cook all dat grub?

"Tired" Railroad Men
One of the most drawing attractions at the Wortham Carnival was the "Days of '49," or "Pikes Peak," with "22 girls, etc." The fame of this attraction spread far and wide, even among the railroad men who after working the limit and who, coming in from their runs tired and begrimed, should have gone to their downy beds. Two well known railroad "cons," known to the craft as "Missouri Tom" and "Fighting Bob", came in from a trip and as they walked up the street they bewailed their fate as hard-working and sleepless laborers and regaled each other with visions of sweet dreamless sleep. Arriving at the parting corner near the court house they bid each other farewell and made a bet that each would be in slumberland first. But here, dear reader, enters the evil one, the Dr. Jeskell and Mr. Hyde part of the story. Missouri Tom was the fastest walker and he arrived on the scene first. When Fighting Bob arrived through the portals of Pikes Peak what did he behold but the astounding sight of his supposed to be sleeping comrade in the arms of "Morphews" swiftly sliding to the strains of the "Hot Dog Rag." "Ah," cried Fighting Bob, "and what are you doing here, brave one, who was supposed to be asleep in bed?" The answer came quick, in accents bold and brave, "And tell me, dear Bob, why you are here awatching me." And there they stayed, say those who know, until the wise call boy reminded them that it "was time to again take up the grid.

The solemnity of the meeting was somewhat disturbed when the eloquent young theologian pictured in glowing words the selfishness of men who spent their evenings at the club, leaving their wives in loneliness at home. "Think, my hearers," said he, "of a poor neglected wife, all alone in

the great dreary house, rocking the cradle of her sleeping babe with one foot and wiping away her tears with the other."

Wanted an American Name
A somewhat unapologetic little son of Italy, twelve years old, came to his teacher in the public school and asked if he could not have his name changed. "Why do you want to change your name?" the teacher asked. "I want to be an American. I live in America now." "What American name would you like to have?" "I have it here," he said, handing the teacher a dirty scrap of paper on which was written "Patrick Dennis McCarty."—Chicago News.

The phone tinkered. "Is this the office of the Daily Squawk?" a voice asked. "It is." "Well, then, I want you to insert this death notice: 'Colonel Jones has gone to rest,' in an appropriate place." The next morning it read: "Colonel Jones has gone to rest in an appropriate place."

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Boys and Girls Who Brought in Dandelions Are Entertained by The Herald

The boys and girls who engaged in The Herald's dandelion contests were entertained at this office at 5 o'clock Saturday evening. The large work table in the mechanical department of the office was surrounded by a large bunch of eager boys and girls who did their duty in filling themselves with ice cream from the Alliance Creamery.

Music was furnished by the Aeolian Vocallon. A. J. Macey, who had charge of the contests, presided. After a talk by Mr. Macey three cheers were given for the winners, three for The Herald, and then to show their good will the boys and girls surprised Mr. Macey with three cheers for himself.

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You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

This preparation is a toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Man's Duties.
"There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more clearly expressed by saying: that I have to make him happy—if I may."—Robert Louis Stevenson.

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