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Where is Senator Cummins?

There's William R. Hearst if all the rest fall.

Still, the president goes right ahead securing delegates.

The busy season for the poultry yard will soon begin.

Sanity and self-poise are good at

tributes-even in a president. President Taft has shown very

clearly that he isn't easily bluffed. Col. Roosevelt will have the support

of the Outlook from start to finish.

It is reported that the governor of New Jersey is for Woodrow Wilson.

Why not send Teddy to Panama to finish up what he started in Colom-

The democrats are not making helpful.

but he isn't cutting much figure any where else.

present question is: "Who shall do the sweeping?"

Col. Bryan also says he is not : candidate, but he has never said he would not run. Every man's hat-and with it his

personal influence and vote-should go into the ring this year. Mexicans should take a straw vote

and find out who they want for the presidency before going any further. Sir Thomas Lipton is going after

that cup again. Looks as if the tea; business was in need of special advertising. It has been suggested that Texas

running a wire screen along her Mexican border. It would be pitiable, if it were true, that the liberties or prosperity of this

of any one man. There is considerable chance of a coal strike, but most people do not worry about their December coal sup

ply until Nov. 30. whom you hate to see run politics, they given?

will all be there. There is much speculation as to

under emergency use. Considering the cost of a good end. sieck derby, the judicious candidate will keep his hat on his head instead

of throwing it in the ring. A magazine writer describes a character in one of his articles as "a man who talked incessantly all the time."

Must have been a politician.

It seems strange that the strongest arguments recently made against made by the London suffragettes.

ting up in the morning, but it is never best to get up on your ear even once.

Mexico will undoubtedly have one society which will be the largest of

pay over \$5,000 a year.

Some hopeful persons think that by the presidential election of 1932. the senate will have finished investigating the means by which the present senators secured their seats.

A nation may be born in a day, but it will take years of steady and persistent enlightenment to make them ready for popular government. China is no exception to the rule.

Mr. Taft warns Americans in Mexico to come home. But as Americans often prefer to save their dollars rather than their skins, and as the walking is not good, we doubt if many of them will do so.

Some of the presidential aspirants should be given the tip that while governors are of some consequence they count might little when it comes to controlling the state which they are the figureheads.

More than three million people in Chīna are said to be on the verge of this represents a species of atavism— ventions. With the republican 540 has the enthusiastic adherence of take it away with her. Just run your ing said she was getting along nicely

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal starvation. They demand help in the that is, of recurrence to the ways of votes will suffice a majority of the most urgent way and the call is loud for America to contribute toward THE HUSE PUBLISHING COMPANY, making these unfortunate and suffering people more comfortable.

> It is rumored that several congress men have temporarily stopped the work of building fences, and are tak ing a week's vacation in the capitol city.

While the back of winter may be broken, the dispatches from Medicine Hat indicate that the toe of his boot is still able to offer some vigorous farewells.

The income of New York's holdup men is not so large as you might think, as the pockets of New York people are filled mostly with tradesmen's bills.

Lone Gulch, Nev., used to be the place where the hair raising holdups took place, but now you look for them In the canyons between the New York

We are thankful that our suffragettes still think it's better fun to look through the windows at the spring hats, than smash the glass like their London sisters.

In view of the crowd hanging record in congress that will be very around the Outlook office to see T. R., Dr. Abbott should go off to some nice quiet place like a boiler factory Champ Clark is strong in Missouri to write his editorials.

If the women could vote, we feel sure that congress would give the A clean sweep is all right but the laziness of the American hen a thor ough going over, before bothering about the money trust.

> The English suffragettes may no have proved their qualification to vote by smashing the windows, but they have disposed of the ancient libel that a woman can't throw a stone.

Considering his present embarrass ing situation, it would be well for Nick Longworth to remain at home the next four months and assist Alice Roosevelt Longworth in baking the bread

We stop two men when they in dulge in private feelings by a harmless little scrap on the street, but if a coal strike should raise the cost of might save itself a lot of trouble by living of millions, we have no power to interfere.

It used to be customary to place a lot of corporation magnates on the platform at political rallies, but this year it is supposed to have a good nation depended upon the nomination effect to put all captains of industry out of the hall.

The Chinese are a very considerate people. The deposed members of the royal family are to get pensions of \$2,000,000 a year. How about those Don't stay away from the pri- three million Chinamen that are Lawrence, Mass., probably the most maries. Remember, that the fellows starving? What consideration are severe labor conflict since the antha-

A presidential candidate wishing to the subject of national investigation. be well equipped for the pending camwhy Col. Watterson is so still, but paign needs a force of secretaries to even the river of words will run dry bunt through the dictionary for a complete collection of vituperative adjectives, each having a good business

> Congress is asked to buy Mount Vernon from the association of women who now control it. But from the way the congressmen act in the house, we fear that some of them might go down and put their feet on the bed where Washington died.

The more thoughtful men of the country agree with Senator Elihu woman's suffrage should have been Root of New York that the "recall of decisions would drive the honest and competent judges from the Physical culturists say you should bench, place it in the hands of corrise twenty times on your toes in get- rupt and ambitious politicians, and place on the bench instead men of lesser capability and corrupt in their methods,"

Cel. Roosevelt is entitled to all the its kind in the world when the credit he cares to take for the defeat Daughters of the Revolution organ- of the arbitration treaties. Some seventh grade in order to help mainyears ago Col. Roosevelt went on rec ord in favor of international peac If you see a man with a worried but when President Taft actually look on his face, he is probably won- brought international peace within dering how he'll ever pay that I per- our very grasp, Col. Roosevelt at cent income tax on the portion of his once attacked it and fought it with all the force of his strenuous personality. Why the colonel somersaulted is not set forth. But the peace treaties were killed and the colonel is rejoicing.

> There were 9,000 murders commit ted in the United States last year. The record is a bad one and ought to be very much improved. In proportion to population we have fifteen times as many murders as Germany eight times as many as Great Britain and five times as many as Italy. The reason is obvious to all who are ac-York and Chicago, last year, averaged one coviction in every nine murder trials. London averaged seven

In September 1896, Theodore Roose velt wrote the following in the Re the Chicago convention which nomin- (at will be 1,094 votes. ated Mr. Bryan for the presidency: Furthermore, the Chicago convention in the number of votes necessary to a very close vote.

convictions for every eight trials.

thought of remote barbarian ancest- total vote cast, while under the two- states which they represent in the ors. Savages do not like an indepen- thirds rule which prevails in the demdent and upright judiciary. They want ocratic convention, 730 votes will be are nine states where the governors the judge to decide their way, and necessary, f he does not, they want to behead him."

THE SOUTH POLE. America is perfectly willing that

ment when we covered the north pole with the stars and stripes. tradiction regarding the south pole just as there was about the north one.

without a Cook-Peary row.

ARBITRATION DEFEATED. It is unfortunate that the United States senate has seen fit to strike out so much of the vital part of the arbitration treaties between this country and England and Germany, that America is thrown completely outside the movement for international peace. It is an odd coincidence that the movement started in America, under the guidance of President Taft and that now this country should

be the one to drop out of the game It looks as if the senate had sacrificed one of the biggest and most aggressive undertakings ever launched in the world, out of a narrow jealousy over its theoretical powers. It was too big a deal to allow so small a matter to block the way.

CHEAP POLITICS.

It is utterly inconsistent and savors of pretty cheap politics for Theodore Roosevelt and his ardent supporters to attack President Taft on the ground that the president "is using federal officeholders to secure nomination."

In the first place, Theodore Roosevelt used precisely this steam roller method to dictate two nominationsfirst his own and to name his succes sor. He didn't assail the then president for such procedure. And in the second place President Taft months ago sent a message to congress recommending that all federal officeholders be put under civil service, so that the president would be shorn of any political patronage of this sortand he is the first president that ever sat in the white house who had the courage to advance such a recommendation.

Roosevelt's record in this regard hardly justifies him in assailing President Taft along that line.

THE LAWRENCE STRIKE The strike of textile workers at cite coal strike, has reached a point of bitterness where it has become

This conflict has national significance, in that the conditions prevailing at Lawrence exist in many other cities, where to meet with competition largely on low paid alien labor.

It may quite likely be true that had all the profits of the Lawrence mills above savings bank interest been paid to the strikers in the form of wages, their compensation would not be very much larger. But even if so, the vital question at issue is whether these workers have been getting enough pay to enable them to live up to a decent standard of American comfort.

The industrial conditions of no city of the wives and mothers have to work in the mills, instead of remaining at home to make life comfortable for the bread winner and to train the children. It is better to go slow in industrial advancement, than to do a bigger business where it means that tain the family.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE. entation at the national convention been recalled. held this year in June. This is owing zona and New Mexico.

votes.

In the national conventions each of the great political parties will have from the states of the union 1.064

attacked the supreme court. Again nominate a candidate in the two con-

ALDRICH VOLUNTEERS ADVICE. Our own Gov. Aldrich of Nebraska rises to the occasion and volunteers his advice to Congressman McKinthe honor of discovering the south ley, chairman of the Taft campaign pole should go to Norway. America bureau, regarding presidential priwon the hardest exploring achieve maries. Gov. Aldrich does more, in fact, than to advise. He "urges and insists "that Mr. McKinley take steps It is rather an odd coincidence that to hold a presidential preferential there should be something of a con- primary in every state in the union. Gov. Aldrich knows, of course, just as any other well informed man We first had the story that Scott had knows ,that it is neither in the power found the south pole for England and of Mr. McKinley or, indeed, in the now we're told that Amundsen got power of even Theodore Roosevelt, to Then it is certainly within the bounds there first. He has announced his decide where a primary election shall of fairness to claim that the presiwillingness to submit his charts and be held for choosing delegates to Chihere's hoping the case may be settled cago. Gov. Aldrich knows that the method of choosing delegates is regu- will have. There are those that claim with it. into force.

Nebraska already has a presidential the nomination of Mr. Taft. primary, so that the governor need nominate Taft. If Gov. Aldrich had Smiths. issued his command at that time per-

THE RECALL. now an avowed candidate for presi-filled. dent, and it figures so largely in the political vocabulary of the times, that we are frequently asked as to the origin of this feature of government

While the germ of the idea may be found in the democracies of the ar cient world, yet as far as any systematic development goes, it is a wholly American idea, and an outgrowth of

our corrupt and stormy politics. The recall has usually been consered as a counterpart and accompani ment of the initiative and referendum. which have been used in Switzerland since 1839. But the agitation for the recall practically stopped in Switzer land when the initiative and referendum were adopted. In our state of California, the constitutional amend ment for the recall of officials secur ed over 100,000 majority last October, vet the amendment for the initiative it has proved necessary to depend and referendum had only about 60,000 majority.

The city of Los Angeles appears to adopted the plan in 1902. Since then it has recalled a mayor and a councilman, the mayor having resigned be fore the recall vote was taken.

In 1905, San Diego, San Bernardino, Pasadena and Fresno adopted the recall, and in 1906 it was adopted in Seattle. In 1997 a number of California cities adopted it, including San Francisco, and the new constitution are satisfactory where a large section of California first established it on a large and statewide scale last fall. Re call provisions were placed in the new constitution of Arizona.

This instrument of popular retribution has not yet been largely used. Nearly all of the recall provisions so far adopted have given the people the children must quit school at the power to recall judges, but so far as we can learn, no judge high or low has as yet been recalled. Since 1907 the recall has been applicable to many municipal and county officers in Ore There will be a new basis of repre- gon, but at last accounts none had

The recall is a weapon of despera to the new apportionment that has tion by which the radical elements in been made by congress and the ad- American municipal life are seeking mission of the two new states of Ari- to arm themselves against the thugs and outcasts that have controlled so Four years ago there were in the many American cities. But many peoelectoral college 483 members. Next ple who would favor its use in the year the number will be 532 and it desperate battle with the underworld will be necessary for the candidate of municipal politics, would be equalwho is elected to receive at least 267 ly strenuous against applying it to judges.

THE GOVERNORS.

If the decision and outcome of the delegates. There is a difference in republican national convention de the number of delegates admitted, pended upon the number of the goverquainted with facts like these: New The republicans will have six dele- nors who declared in favor of a cergates from Hawali and from Alaska, tain candidate, a prediction of the re-District of Columbia, Porto Rica and sult might not be so difficult to the Philippines, two each. The demo- make. But it should be remembered, crats admit from each of the terri- that while each of these distinguishtories named, six delegates. This ed citizens represents the sovereignbrings the total vote in the republi. Ity of a commonwealth, it is also true can national convention up to 1,078. that in the convention there are view of Reviews about the action of In the democratic convention the to- states that represent a large number of votes and other states that are There is also a marked difference somewhat inconsequential, except in

At the present time Col. Roosevelt

convention have 132 votes. There have unequivocally declared their choice for Taft and they have 204 votes at Chicago.

Let us look at the prospects for a moment from a very careful and analytical standpoint and see what the easonable forecast is. When it omes to votes, the "big four"-New York, Pennylsvania, Ohio and Illinois-will have 272 in the Chicago convention. This is more than half of the necessary amount of ballots to gain the nomination and the twelve southern states that it generally admitted will be for the president, have 278 votes. Relying upon these states alone, the nomination is easily Taft's dent will get at least half of the 88 weather. We won't admit that that votes which the New England states lated by every state individually as it that the president will lose his own sees fit. He should have addressed state of Ohio. Granting this to be his advice to the state legislatures true, with the south, half of New Engwhen they were in session, if he had land and the three states of New really desired to see his ideas put York. Pennsylvania and Illinois, there would still be no trouble to secure

But there is no one, who is at all not worry about his own state being reasonable in his claims, who will not steam-rollered. A good many other grant that the president will get quite states have the same system. And a shower of votes west of the Missisthose that have not provided a pri-sippi river. The fact is going to bemary by law will go right on select come more and more evident to all ing delegates in their own particular parties concerned, that while goverways, regardless of how many thou, nors are quite ornamental and useful, sand words Gov. Aldrich may tele- they fall far short of being safe indigraph out insisting upon the adoption cators of what the people will do. of his idea. Col. Roosevelt never This government of ours in all the protested against the methods of se- states is a government of the rule of lecting delegates when he sought re- the people and in the last analysis nomination or when he sought to the men to tie up are the plain John It is because of this, notwithstand-

haps by now every state in the union ing all the noise and hullabaloo that would have seen the error of its ways is made in other quarters, the friends and obeyed him. So long as each of President Talt are exceedingly state is left discretion in the matter sanguine and serene over the prosof making its own laws, though, it is pects in June. And it will be equally a little difficult to figure out what eff true that because they have an infeet Gov. Aldrich's message will have, herent confidence in the sober secother than to bring him a bit of pub- and thought of the voters of the nation that they will, when the nomina tion of the president is secured, have a strong assurance that the ideas The principle of the "recall" has of November will witness his triumeen given so much of an emphasis phant re-election to the high office blems, in the platform of Theodore Roosevelt, which he has so worthily and ably

AROUND TOWN.

the other goose" who played golf ten. March 1, ought to be published.

"But why attach such importance to trivial incidents? We'd play golf be. with J. P. Morgan or Jim Hill or Compers or McNamara, if he were out of jail, or anybody we wanted to play economical game of penny ante, he is with, and if they wanted us to tell mean enough to wish the stakes had we would, and if they didn't we wouldn't." And in this instance, the "mysterious other party" wants it kept dark.

Speaking of geese, have you seen new in his line. any V-shaped picture in the sky, winging northward for the summer? Here either, but we're on the lookout.

We see by the paper that it's a prising manufacturers. crime in Iowa to make an election bet. If the same holds true in Nebraska, what'll we do about the red necktie we've ventured on the June be the creator of the recall, having 18 outcome? Go through with it and plead guilty, or keep mum and get away with it?

A crowd of several thousand Georglans decided to follow the "reversal of judicial decisions" theory and the saved was by rifles in the hands of the police,

Been tagged? And that in spite of the fact that we had our fingers crossed.

There's one good thing in regard to hese polar discoveries—there aren't any more of 'em.

Won't it ever let up?

The six weeks' statute of limitaions has already run against the spell of the groundhog, so it's time to quit. just on general principles.

It seems to us we haven't done anything for a year but just shovel off the walks and shovel in the coal. One Norfolk man so far forgot him-

elf, when he came down through the mountains of whiteness, that he went into a store to buy a Christmas tree, on a circular track that doesn't lead What's become of the o. f. window-

ful of geraniums and the o.f. canary bird that you used to find in so many

Or have they got discouraged and given up the ghost? What would you rather have your house than a billiard table?

Here, either. Did all those robins get their noses frozen Saturday morning?

Here's your hat, Old Man Winter:

The o. f. girl who stuck her gum sician, Mrs. Tom Marwood of Clear under the dining room table while water, while getting breakfast yester she ate, has been discovered. She day morning, burst a blood vessel in stuck her gum under the table in a her side. An operation was performed Norfolk restaurant-and forgot to by three physicians, who this morn

seven governors. But the seven lingers along the under side of the estaurant table and you'll find it.

> Hay is so high that grass widows are in demand, according to a Norfolk widower.

There were so many red tags in Norfolk Saturday that when a herd cattle was driven through town me of the bolder members of the herd made a lunge for the sidewalk and chased everybody in sight. There s such a thing as carrying this red ag business too far.

By the way, did you get any change back? No? Here, either. We had ed; skill is exhausted. Death, with just the exact change to start with.

We had expected to slip one over n 'em by wearing a red necktie, but they knew the difference.

We refuse to accept any responsi-

bility for Saturday's 10-below-zero golf game had the least bit to do LOST-Somewhere between Medi-

ine Hat and Norfolk, Neb., one cold vave and one bundle of high northery winds. Finder please keep 'em. At that, though, there are some

forecasts upon which we're perfectly

willing the weather bureau should fall

Will this make the rivers high when the springtime gets here-if it

ver does? The shoveled walk is a sign of good

itizenshin.

On again, off again, hung up is he ring again-your fur can.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

and sometimes he knows it, A man who doesn't control his tem-

er is apt to say he can't.

A lover is apt to lie a good dea!

An Eskimo must get awfully, tired of the backbone of winter

Troubles never look any better brough a magnifying glass.

No man should be so busy he has a get sick to get a little rest.

A man's enemies are often quite a help in making him behave himself.

to be weeds instead of state em-

The early bird may catch the worm One subscriber thinks the name of but occasionally the worm is frostbit-

> Probably your memory isn't as good as you expect other people's to

When a man quits winner in the been larger. We are inclined to suspect that the

man who talks a good deal about the ethics of his profession is rather It seems the automobile has also displaced the low-necked carriage in

Fewer people nowadays go as far as blatant Billy Sunday in labeling dancing as a devilish device. Danc ing is good exercise, conductve to grace and late hours. But something besides what one thinks of it may determine whether it is good or bad. For there are dances and dances, and one needn't be a prude to see that there is something more than the only way the defendant's life was poetry of motion in some of the newer varieties. A Salome swagger, for the Virginia reel, nor the turkey trot with the modest minuet.

> It takes a 10-cent man to make an xpensive row.

Politics consist too much of knockng the opposition.

Most men need a large, substantial desk to rest their feet on.

If a man hasn't got the money, low prices don't help him much. Patriotism isn't often the principal

promoter of the campaign fund.

Down south, the militia is used to

arrive too late to prevent lynchings. This world isn't greatly in need of poet who can't make a living at it.

anywhere in particular. There is a Greek word for hash which contains 114 letters (the word,

Are your tomato plants doing well? the mess is as expressive. If a married man with grown daughters can keep his religion in working order across Easter Sunday,

> No college man is apt to amount to much if he thinks he won't have to of acquiring an education.

it is apt to be the real thing.

A Blood Vessel Bursts. Neligh, Neb., March 13.-Special to The News: According to a local phy SATURDAY REV. SAMUEL W. PURVIS. D.D.

THE MAN WITH THE MASK. Text, "Why feignest thou thyself to be enother?"-I Kings xiv, 6.

There's grief up at the palace o' wicked King Jereboam. His child is sick-very sick. Medicines have fair slippered foot, has come up the broad marble stairs of the palace. He'beckoning his lank finger toward little Abijab, the sick prince. No one can save the boy but God. Jerebonn. knows that, but he's defied God at his life and now hasn't right to ask favors. He orders his queen lay aside her royal robe, disguise as peasant waman and go see the prophet of God at Shiloh. She goes, not with gifts of gems and gold, but loaf of coarse bread and pot of honey. The prophet pens trates her outer disguise and inner de celt at a glance. "Come in thou wifof Jereboam! Why feignest thou the self to be another? I have evil tidings for thee. Get thee back to thy house and when thy feet touch the gate of the city the child shall die." She had right to ask recovery, but none to practice imposture. Her tears fall a the way home from Shiloh to Tirzan God hates deception. Years before Samuel proclaimed penalty on King Saul when the lowing oxen and bleat ing sheep of Amelakites proclaimed be was deceiving God. Years after Peter said to Ananias, deceiving about the price of the land, "Thou hast not lied

unto man, but unto God." "Sincerely Yours."

A hypocrite is one who pretends to be what he is not. We like sincerity. That's a rare word, by the way, composed of two Latin words, sine and cera, "without wax." Ancient potters filled out imperfections with wax When the work was perfected no deception needed, it was said to be sine cera. Englishman closing formal leter writes: "Your humble, obedient servant;" the Frenchman, "With espcial sentiments of the highest considerations," a Chinaman will say, "Farwell, favored of heaven-may the godpreserve your honorable teeth;" we are accustomed to write, "Sincere", On the farm, sunflowers continue yours," without wax, no duplicity sincerely But many of us are some what insincere. We are like the 10man god Janus, which had two faces We like to be popular. A preache: lawyer, politicina-any one dependent on public favor-likes to be known ina "good mixer;" grateful smile, pleaant word, gracious manner, friend inquiry-often as hollow as a soap but ble. We praise the dinner, complimen

the speech, gush over the planist, we

superlatives over the singer. After the

reception we get behind the palm-

shrug our shoulders at the hostess and

shoot poisoned arrows at the guest-

Janus! There are hypocrites in the

church-lots of them-more's the pity

But the parlor's the place. There they

breed like germs in gelatin.

"All That Glitters Is Not Gold." I met an old classmate last week He stands high in legal and political councits. I felt pleased when he quired if my baby was over the whom ing cough and assured me a nation awaited my recognition. I would have the picture on letterheads of enterinvited him out to lunch but for a painful personal reason. But his polit feal opponent assured me when I que ted him later that he has about as many virtues as a fox and can take on as many colors as a chameleon This opponent said, as for himself, like Henry Clay, he would rather be right than be president. But I remember now how close the Lexow committee of his city came to giving him a vaention at the state's expense. "Bustness is business," quoted a young man when I remonstrated with him about a instance, shouldn't be compared with tricky deal. "You have to do that in business, preacher, Might as well becken for the sheriff as follow your Golden Rule." Much that passes as shrewd financiering is nothing but highway robbery. When I addressed the board of trade in our town the chairman facetiously said, "There are tricks in all trades but ours," and quoted Barnum that "Americans like to be humbugged." But it's mighty expensive. It compels safeguards, bonding companies, detectives; commercial agencies, lawsuits and about every

> disaster known in business. Kisses That Sting.

The man with the mask of deceit is to be particularly dreaded in religion. even though to one hypocrite in the church there are 500 outside, the field being wider. Of the twelve disciples one was insincere. Indas is still kiss ing his Lord. Each kiss stings worse than a scourge lash in Herod's palace. Many come into the church with wrong Neither is the racing game the only motives. "So you sing to the presplace where speed records are made dent," said a visitor to a soloist in a Washington church. "No; I sing to the Lord, and the president has the privilege of listening." "Beware of the leaven of the Pharisees which is hy not the miscellaneous mixture), but pocrisy," said Christ. Some "pillars" In the church are hollow logs, Dr. Jekyll our own short and ugly monicker for and Mr. Hyde. It is wrong to speak of a convicted church member as "a good man gone wrong." He is a bad man found out. Don't let them frighten you from church. I threw a five dollar bit down to the paying teller one day. 1 had done a lot of good, paid widows rent, bought food for hungry, made my church treasurer happy, paid preacher work so hard after the strenuous task back salary, and, lo, the teller threw it down. "Counterfeit!" All its good deeds didn't let it pass the bank. I'm thinking of another day yet to comwhen we who have passed for good chall be rejected. "I never knew you."

> The housewife who has never madad-reading a part of her routine of "home-management" is the one who finds it increasingly difficult to meet expenses in this era of high prices