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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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France is practicing a shell game on Morocco.

The decree abolishing the use of oplum in China is not a pipe dream.

If we are correctly informed, Morocco has no delegates at The Hague peace conference.

In enumerating "the effects of humidity," the Boston Globe forgot to mention profanity.

The size of the Standard Oil pile is not so offensive as the methods employed in its accumulation

To all intents and purposes, the telegraph operator at Oyster been on a strike all summer

Walter Wellman is too good a newspaper man to start for the north pole while a telegraph strike is on.

In this strike, the sympathy really belongs to the overworked operators

on the long-distance telephone lines. The clerk who opens the registered mail for Secretary Cortelyou reports

for \$29,240,000. All railroading is hazardous, but the most dangerous job in the business seems to be that of first vice president

to James J. Hill.

"The messenger boys also walked out," says the veracious chronicler of facts. Certainly. No one expected the messenger boy to run.

Attorney General Bonaparte is going to inquire whether there is a kodak trust. He will probably be answered with a negative.

"What on earth is 'definite democracy?'" asks the Washington Herald. It is the kind whose supply is "just out," when you ask for it.

A physician now declares that 90 per cent of the crimes of the day are due to bad cooking. These trust magnates must have mighty poor cooks.

Judging from his letter in answer to Judge Pound, Regent Abbott is too good a lawyer to be wasting his talents or increase them by increasing travel and protect it from the tribesmen who on the editorship of a country weekly.

show concern over reports that certain Wall street brokers have lost \$30,000 .-000 or \$40,000,000 that they never

The oats crop will be about 5,000 .-000 bushels under last year's record. The shortage will be felt by the live safe and soon settled. stock and the consumers of breakfast

The census of King Ak-Sar-Ben's subfects shows a population increase to date well in advance of all previous The courts are still open and the coryears. No race suicide in Ak-Sar-Ben's porations know the way to them. No but it has been demonstrated that realm.

automobile," says Ella Wheeler Wil- innocence of the offenses for which guaranty of peace to foreigners decox, who plainly shows that she never they have been convicted in the lower veloping the vast resources of the had to pay the garage and repair bills for one.

away with any of the offending sign the cry of confiscation is palpably preboards can be passed, except over a mature and absurd. concerted protest from those who are jectionable street signs is to order them off the sizects.

evidence to exculpate him from an old pose of creating fancy dividends. charge which is being revamped anew. In a pungent editorial, entitled, "The Source of Bryanism," the New York World undertakes to support Its aspopulism by charging Mr. Bryan with having helped in 1892 to arrange a form of fusion between Nebraska democrats and populists by which the bulk of the democratic vote was cast for Weaver, Cleveland polling fewer than 25,000 in a total of 200,000. For Mr. Bryan the Commoner enters denial, particularly to that part of the World's charge that would lead people to believe that Mr. Bryan bolted the democratic ticket in 1892. The

Commoner goes on to say: It is true that a large number of dem-Weaver, but this was done in the hope of keeping Nebraska out of the republican olumn in that year. The plan was not arranged by Mr. Bryan. It was arranged | tion. by the democratic national committee and for the benefit of Mr. Cleveland. The plan was communicated to the democrats in a "confidential letter" written by the of October 17, 1892. In that letter Governor Boyd asked democrats to vote for the Weaver electors, saying that he made the request at the instance of the democratic national committee, and he assured Nebraska democrats that this would be 'a definite step toward victory and the ultimate triumph of Cleveland and Stevenson and the principles they repre-

The Bee presents herewith a facexplanatory. That the democratic scheme to sidetrack the electoral vote the republican national committeeman for Nebraska. Governor Boyd's confidential letter was in the hands of the republican national committeeman be- the chairmanship of the rivers and Harriman's road. fore it reached the democrats for whom it was intended, and by prompt and judicious work to counteract its commission, appointed by President cast for Benjamin Harrison.

In following out the directions given in the Boyd letter in 1892 Mr. Bryan commission are expected to have great simply proved his devotion and loyalty to the Grover Cleveland democ- result in the adoption of a definite racy, from which he had not then been system of improvement that will jusweaned.

SERVING NOTICE ON WALL STREET. High financiers are not making much headway with their campaign of education, designed to convince the country that the government and the courts its inspiration in Wall street deplores clares that "the offenses of corporaof their rights and the denying to lawa."

would be a severe arraignment of the necessary. authorities, but those making the charge fail to offer any more convincing evidence than the fact that certain Wall street stocks have fluctuated that he has not yet received a check greatly, as a result of recent decisions of the federal courts. Acting Attorney General Russell, one of the most conservative men in the government service, answers this wail from Wall street

with the statement:

When the Department of Justice shall have continued a while longer enforcing unfortunate residents of the town, the laws against rebating and restraints and monopolies of trade the result cannot fall to be a sounder and less tainted prosperity. This may be accepted as official notice that stock market declines, cooked up on short notice by manipulators of the speculative stocks, will not check zealous enforcement of the anti-trust laws and that the Department of Justice does not believe the of the native governor joined the pilreal business situation is reflected by stock market depressions. Referring to the fine imposed by Judge Landis on the Standard Oil company, Judge Russell says:

So far as the fine is concerned, it may have operated to convince investors that offensive citizens, the result of a day such part of their dividends as come from rebating and other illegal practices will be less certain in the future. As for the state railroad rates and controversies, possibly some dividends have been swelled by exorbitant local rates. My own view is that whether a lower rate will lessen dividends shipments is chiefly a matter of experi-I presume it was upon being convinced of this that some of the railroads abandoned their preliminary injunction of state law and authority as of doubtful legality, even if a permanent injunction shall be properly upheld upon full proof and after some little time for experiment.

It will doubtless be the policy of this department to aid in the speedy determination the bombardment of Casablanca was of all the questions involved in the railroad rates controversy by the supreme court, and in that high tribunal the rights of all will be cently murdered eight foreigners. Cas-

The people will refuse to believe that every dip of the stock market is the tacit support of France by Britevidence that the government is out ain indicate that the stage has been trying to lynch the great interests or set for the extinction of Morocco sovassail the foundations of the republic. ereignty. Intelligent Moroccans have one believes the corporations will be these reforms were impossible, the punished if they succeed in finally con- sultan of Morocco having been unable "There is nothing certain about an vincing the higher tribunals of their to control his tribesmen or furnish any courts. If the reduced fare laws are country. The Moors have failed to reconfiscatory, no one doubts the supreme form themselves and now France, with court of the United States will nullify No street sign ordinance that does them. Until these rate cases are tried, to do the reforming from the outside.

affected. The way to clean up the ob- Wall street complains does not em- cause much regret, it is unfortunate anate from the people, nor from the that the first step in the program, the several people what she meant by it. It has

The Bee is not politically aligned the big corporations learn to obey the affair. with William Jennings Bryan, but for law instead of following their oldthe truth of history it volunteers the time practice of defying it for the pur-

CHAIRMAN BURTON'S RETIREMENT. The decision of Representative Burton of Ohio to relinquish his place as sertion that Bryanism is traceable to chairman of the important house committee on rivers and harbors will be received with mingled regret and rejoicing. The members of congress who have supported the general policy of Mr. Burton to reduce the appropriations for river and harbor improvement to a system will regret his withdrawal. Those who have supported the old policy of using the rivers and harbors bill as a vehicle for distributing a vast amount of pie, without much reference to the lasting good to be accomplished, will rejoice over Mr. Burton's forthcoming surrender of the ocratic votes were cast for General chairmanship of this important committee in order to be in a position to devote more time to general legisla-

Friends of Mississippi and Missouri from Chairman Burton, unless good late Governor James E. Boyd, under date results eventually follow his warfare upon indiscriminate appropriations. These two great inland waterways have suffered in the past because appropriations that should have been made for their improvement have been diverted to useless works on impossible creeks and streams in the districts of favored congressmen. Chairman Burton has persistently opposed large simile of the "confidential letter" re- appropriations for the Mississippi and ferred to, which is practically self- Missouri river districts because, as he has contended, it would be money wasted until a general improvement of Nebraska to Weaver was frustrated system has first been adopted. The was due largely to this paper and its wisdom of his policy cannot be quesfeating or deferring needed improvements in western waterways.

While Mr. Burton will retire from harbors committee, he will remain at the head of the Inland Waterways republican ticket and its electoral vote considering the whole problem of the nation's water highways. The findings and recommendations of this weight with congress and promise to tify large appropriations by congress, hit and miss plan followed for so many years. The improvement of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers can not be omitted from such a plan.

are conducting a savage and wantonly doubtless result in a complete reor- He might as well have mixed up the vindictive crusade that threatens to ganization of the committee on rivers filings for supreme judge and for disbankrupt transportation and industrial and harbors. He has completely dom- trict judgeships. corporations and bring financial ruin inated that committee for several to the country. One big journal in years and has been, in effect, the enseventeen other members. As at presthe "hysteria of the hour" and de- ent constituted, the committee is withtions are held to excuse the invasion carry out the work so well commenced under Mr. Burton's management. A them of the equal protection of the new committee, composed of members familiar with the waterways of the If this charge could be proven it nation and their needs, is absolutely

> MOROCCO AND THE POWERS. In the bombardment of Casablanca, delegates to The Hague peace conference have had a striking illustration of how futile their efforts have been toward securing universal peace. When the final story of that affair is written, it will probably appear as one of the most wanton slaughters of innocents in history. It appears that the and not the tribesmen who committed the massacre that provoked the bombardment, were the real sufferers. When the bombardment of the native quarters began, the tribesmen rushed to the town, where order had been maintained, and began a campaign of loot, rapine and murder. The troops lagers, destroyed property, killed men unutterable horror. The reports state passes heedlessly by the score board. that "Casablanca is quiet." It is the quiet of death-the town is in ruins.

of foreign intervention Responsibility for this horror plainly lies at the door of France. The duty of the bombarding force was to were to be punished. The situation in Morocco is extremely serious. Under the terms of the Algeciras treaty, having as big a fund waiting to buy the France and Spain are charged with keeping the peace in the seven prin cipal coast towns. The burden of this obligation has fallen on France, and in punishment of a tribe that had re-

its streets strewn with bodies of in-

ablanca has paid a heavy penalty. The indifference of Germany and urged reforms on Mohammedan lines, the consent of other powers, proposes Morocco seems destined to become

The "prevailing hysteria" of which of the nation's independence may not suthorities at Washington. Its home is bombardment of Casablanca, should been explained to him.

A CHAPTER IN NEBRASKA POLITICS. in Wall street. It will disappear when have been such a horribly mismanaged

The police board raises an interesting question when it proposes to return one-half of the license money paid in for a license for a place that was closed by cancellation of the lease of the fund and how the police board can withdraw money from the school fund is not quite clear. Nothing of the kind cian," says a writer in Harper's Weekly, has ever been attempted before, but on the contrary it has been repeatedly part of the year may have expired. If license money can be returned for the amount to the same thing as issuing a license for six months or any part of a year at proportional charges.

The conference of attorney generals of the western states, called by Attorney General Hadley of Missouri to discuss the enforcement of railway regulation and anti-trust laws, is to be followed by a full conference of attorney river improvement have had no favors generals of all states, to be held the end of September. Nebraska was not ence, but it ought by all means to be represented at the next one.

The city council has designated four of its twelve members to represent League of American Municipalities. If the city is to pay the expense bill they at their own cost the chances are that the greater the commissions. Omaha will be unrepresented.

Union Pacific receipts for the month year. Those lawyers will have to work overtime to prove that the rate reduction legislation is bankrupting Mr.

If the striking telegraphers will tell us what possible gain they may have effect Nebraska was carried for the Roosevelt, charged with the duty of by persuading the messenger boys to stop working they will enlighten the public. The boys do not need instruction in the art of striking.

> All the local militia companies are in camp with the rest of the Nebraska National guard at Lincoln. The telegraphers' strike does not promise any their services at home.

Secretary of State Junkin says he was following the law in mixing up the Chairman Burton's retirement will filings for full terms and vacancies.

Senator Lodge says that Speaker ator Aldrich will revise the tariff after March 4, 1909. That looks like a out a member qualified to take up and promise that the tariff is to be re-The local demo-pop organ always

finds big gobs of dissension in the republican camp, but it could not see a breach in the fusion lines, even with the help of a magnifying glass. It is asserted that Mr. Rockefeller

was not in the least annoyed over that \$29,240,000 fine. Most of us that amount.

Mr. Rockefeller expresses a desire Might run him for vice president, in the absence of other methods of punishment.

> Tragic Part of Strike. Indianapolis News.

if the telegraphers tie up everything, how are we going to get the reports of the ball scores? This thing is becoming

What's the Score?

Buffalo Express

It becomes more and more apparent as the base ball season progresses that there and dragged off women, amid scenes of lives no man with soul so dead that he

> Owing to the havor wrought by those French warships, there is likely to be a

sharp advance in the price of mud when the Moroccans get ready to rebuild. When Wenith Comes Rolling In. Wall Street Journal.

Last year the official estimate of the value of farm products in the United States was placed at \$6,794,000,000. This year there may not be quite so much of some things, but what there is of them will bring better prices. You may, therefore, count on

things which the farming world needs. PERSONAL NOTES.

New York is rid of the old Fifth avenue stages, but it clings to the horse car still. Catherine Tingley, "the purple mother" of theosophy, is going to Europe. Don't get gay. She is coming back.

J. J. Hill has been training so sedulously

for his encounter with the government that William J. Murphy, eldest son of the late Francis Murphy, will undertake to continue the work of temperance and reform in which his father was long and success-

fully engaged.

It is just possible if Peary does not get steam up and sail away pretty soon that he will wake some morning to read that Wellman has found the pole and carved his initials on it.

Frederick Fanning Ayer of New York Metropolitan can be seen from the last City has presented \$100,000 to the Ayer yearly statement of the Interborough. Home for Young Women and Children of Lowell, Mass. His previous donations include the Lowell General Hospital, the Old Ladies' Home and the Day Nurseries and the Ayer Home.

An American woman who had been an noyed by the attentions of a British masher a French Egypt. While the extinction during an ocean trip, ostentatiously extended her hand to the offender as she well-developed lemon. The Britisher asked

HOUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis.

The approaching demolition of the Fifth Avenue hotel inspires a vast amount of reminiscences of its career as a social and political hostelry. At one time the most famous and fushionable in metropolis and bearing on its register premises. This money is in the school of guests the names of men and women distinguished in the world's affairs, it holds a unique position in the annals of the big city. "A trustworthy statisti-"has calculated that no other wingle hotel in the world has ever entertained so many eminent persons as have, been held that no license can be issued for received at the Fifth Avenue, and asless than the full \$1,000 fee, although serts that, beginning with the prince of Wales (now King Edward) in 1860, a year after the hotel was opened, a never ending procession of the great men of unused portion of the period it would this and other countries has marched through its corridors.

"Every president of the United States since the hotel opened, beginning with Lincoln and including Johnson, Grant Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison and McKinley, but excepting Roosovelt, has been a guest of the Fifth Avenue during his term of office.

Household graft and waste are costing the very wealthy and the unfortunate near rich in New York millions of dollars each year. In single houses, where the bills run more than \$10,000 a month, the pick lags of the servants and tradespeople run represented at the preliminary confer- into many thousands a year. "Commissions" is the cry, and "my lady's maid" expects her percentage for favoring the hairdresser, the butler demands his understanding with florist and wine merchant the chef favors the supplies of those who favor him, the grooms know some Omaha officially at the meeting of the thing about harness dealers, and the chauffeur is friendly in a quiet way with repair shop and automobile accessories firms, and the more that is used up the will all be there. If they are to travel larger the bills, and the larger the bills

As an instance of how this system works may be cited the case of a chauffeur who needed \$40 at once. He had just had a profitable and elaborate repair of June, as officially exhibited, show job, so that another accident would not nearly \$440,000 more net earnings do. So he calmly went to a supply house then editor, who was at the same time tioned, even if it has resulted in de-\$10 bills and went his way rejoicing.

As a result of these conditions there has come from the wealthy a demand for a new class of experts-household actuaries And as these experts have to be associated generally with the wealthy man's wife and also have to have a natural aptitude for domestic details, women are preferred, though there are many cases where men, who are masters of business system, get large salaries to run the financial side of a \$250,000-a-year household on the same principles that they have supervised some great manufacturing or purchasing plant.

Gunda, an elephant in the Bronx Zoological park, abruptly ended a country couple's honeymoon by chewing all their ready cash. The big animal collects cents on a permanent basis, instead of the trouble of the kind that will require in a bank above his head. James Henchdaily from spectators and hoards them cliffe and his bride, who were just married at Pawling, N. Y., were standing before Gunda's cage watching him collect pennies from the crowd, when it suddenly occurred to the bridegroom to see if pickpockets had tried to get his roll of bills. This roll was specially for the bridal trip, and amounted to about \$250. He pulled the roll out of his pocket, upon which Gunda deftly grabbed the greenbacks with his trunk and stuck them into his mouth. The bride screamed and the bridegroom New York that is suspected of finding tire committee, although there are Cannon, Congressman Dalzell and Sen- shouted at seeing the pachyderm complacently munching the money. Two keepers if it had been through a corn sheller. Only a single dollar bill was passable.

The bride wept bitterly, but the bridegroom cheered her with the observation that the elephant had left them enough with which to return to Pawling. But before that he will try to get the subtreasury to redeem some of the pulpy tens and twenties.

With the completion of the Belmont tunnel under the East river yesterday a world's record in tunnel building was established and a noteworthy engineeri-g would feel flattered if asked to put up feat successfully accomplished. While over \$8,000,000 are buried in concrete and iron seventy feet under water New York has paid a price in human life also for this submarine hole, intended greatly to serve the people in any capacity. to facilitate traffic between Manhattan and Long Island. Since it was started. a little over a year ago, the tunnel has been responsible for the loss of fourteen lives. Four other men, who were drowned, were said to have been careless. But now that the work has been finished on the tunnel proper track laying will be pushed with all possible speed. Two months from now, unless unforeseen obstacle prevents, trains will be running on regular schedule and the novel experience of riding for a distance of 8,500 feet far beneath the water's surface will soon be open to all who have the inclination and the price.

a street railroad in New York, who admitted in an investigation before the hangers are assets of the company to the people managed to squeeze in the itself of its advantages, but it is getting highly educated these enlightened

The Metropolitan Street Railway company has decided to try in New York City the "pay-as-you-enter" cars and has ordered 100 of them of the J. G. Brill company of Philadelphia. As soon as the cars are built they will be distributed among the different lines of the city. At present Montreal is the only city of any size in which the cars are in use. The advantages which it is said the cars will have over the present system are of great importance to all street car companies. They will make it impossible, it is said, for the conductor to miss fares, as each passenger pays as he enters the car. It is believed that

accidents caused by women falling from the step owing to starting the car too quickly will be obviated, as the conductor's permanent post will be on the It is said that the number of fares missed by conductors varies from 5 / to 15 per cent of the persons on the car-What an important item this is to the

Springfield Republican.

lected in fares for the year.

which showed that \$18,000,000 was col

We are now in the very midst of the vacation season, but after all the most con clusive evidence of the fact is that no Ananias club elections have been posted was leaving the ship, and deposited in it a for weeks past, that Washington is asleep in spite of its best efforts to prove the contrary, and that things around Oyster Bay are outwardly calm.

## BOYD'S HISTORIC LETTER.

LINCOLN, NEB., NOV. 4th, 1892.

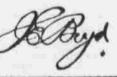
DEAR SIR:

It affords me pleasure to inform you that I have been personally authorized by the National Committee of the Democratic party to urge the democrats of Nebraska to support the electors nominated by the Independent party in this state -- the object being to so increase the vote for the Weaver electors that those nominated in behalf of Harrison shall be defeated. and this state taken out of its accustomed place in the republican column.

To do this is no sacrifice of democratic principles, inasmuch as the object is the triumph of democracy and the downfall of republicanism and the vicious policies which it advocates.

In Nebraska, a vote for Weaver and Field is more than half a vote for Cleveland and Stevenson.

Hoping for your co-operation, I remain, Yours in the good cause,



TAFT IN PRACTICAL POLITICS.

Believer in Party Regularity, but Op-

posed to Bossism. E. P. Lyle in World's Work. Neither in his younger days nor since has Mr. Taft been a man to endure gang rule. though he does believe in party regularity. He frowns on minor differences that might split his party and hinder its activity in the doing of big things for the country's good. But he sees no good for his country in venal bossism and he fights bossism rushed up and prodded the beast until he as he would knock down a bully. He simyielded the cash. The money looked as ply cannot indorse that kind of a system in politics, and in this he frankly disagrees with his brother, Charles, whose Times-Star is the "gang" paper in Cincinnati Less than two years ago, Secretary Taft made a speech at Akron that helped to drive this "gang," Cox included, out of

power. Taft as a young man in politics did not contemplate the redemption of the nation. He attempted nothing beyond the reach of his own powerful arms. There was his own city, which had his affection "in spite of its soot, its yellow water, and-its politics." He was trying to make it cleaner. George B. Cox was also just entering

public life, and these two young men were natural adversaries. They often met (they meet yet, and they do this without bitterness), but they did not foregather in the same circles. Cox was husky, coarsegrained, and a power in the saloons. He was the typical "heeler," but he acquired great political sagacity and grew to be, as Taft now describes him, a master in his art. It is said that his personal hold on men comes from dividing on the square. With infinite patience he was already building at this time what Taft calls "the most perfect machine for the control of party conventions and elections. Taft fought him from the start. That

was inevitable. And yet, the only time Taft ever ran for office, this man Cox supported him. Politics has more vagaries than a cyclone, and this was one of them. Taft's ideas of warfare against what Cox represents are not the usual ones. He does public likes to be humbugged seems to not believe in supplanting one boss with a be sustained by the general manager of better boss. Taft proposes a counter organ zation of sharp-eyed young men who would put forward only the best candidates. Public Service commission that strap- and who would maintain their organization the year round. He would take the offices valuable that it is not likely there will from the boss permanently by means of ever be seats for all passengers, and municipal civil, service. He would separate national politics from the administration of local affairs, and he would have the direct packed cars. The public may not avail primary. These conclusions evolved themselves naturally during a quarter of a century of antagonism to Cox's spoils system, an antagonism that had a temporary climax in the Akron speech, and Cox's feigned retirement from politics. From the above it is apparent that young Taft was not. like many young men, turned from his "the distressing effect" of activities by machine rule, nor did he become subservient to it.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"Can you swallow everything you hear?" asked the shark of ancient times, who had been listening to some fish stories.
"For my part," returned the whale who had taken in Jonah. "I can stomach a great

deal."-Baltimore American. Mr. Easy-Cheer up. Mr. Peck. If we must go down, let's go cheerfully like men. Mr. Peck-But, hang it all, Mr. Easy, if I don't get home my wife will never let me go fishing again, never!-Harper's Weekly. The Man-Ah, Miss Snooks, I used to know your mother when she was a gir The Woman-Would you mind repeating that in a louder tone of voice so the rest of the people can hear it?—Cleveland Leader.

He-When I leave you tonight I am going to take you in my arms and kiss you. She-Dear me, how late it is getting!-Chicago Record-Herald.

"Tonce gave a waiter a \$2 tip."
"What did he say?"
"To me he expressed his thanks, but I heard him say to another waiter that I couldn't have real good sense."—Louisville Courier-Journal

Ruggles (the bookkeeper)-I'm more than Ruggles (the bookkeeper)—I'm more than half sick with the hay fever.

Ramage (the cashler)—That's bad. You ought to go to some place where you would be sure of finding frost.

Ruggles—I'll do it, Ramage. I'll go this minute and ask the old man for a raise in salary.—Chicago Tribune.

Cigarmaker—Here's a new cigar I've just een putting up, and I haven't any name for it. Suppose you suggest one.
Friend (after smoking it)—They're naming a good many after characters in fiction low. Why don't you call this 'Mrs. Wiggs?—Detroit Free Press.

"You seem to find your book very inte-eating. Miss Maidstone,"
"Yes, it is one of the most charming "Yes, it have ever read. And so true to life. Every man in it is a villain,"—Chicage Record Herald.

WHEN SILENCE IS GOLDEN.

New York Sun. "That reminds me," he said:
And he paused for the white
When Jones shock his head
With an all telling smile As Perkins went through The back cellar door where rich mountain

Was kept under the stair. "That reminds me—" A pause Came again to dispel The rest of the clause Of the tale he would tell. or Perkins came out, Thur's tansy, no doubt, In the yard handy by."

"That reminds me—" But he Quickly ceased his harangue When Jones said: "B'gee! But this stuff's got the tang." And Perkins agreed With a sniff and a snort:

No words then offended;

'Twere sacrliege, aye.
For talk to be blended
With mountain dew With mountain dew gay, Whose rich aromatic

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