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General Manager.

Speaking of the decay of romance, Buffalo Bill has bought an automobile.

changed as often as requested.

Harry Orchard indignantly denies that he has added gum chewing to his other crimes.

dress goods. Must have cream trimmings, of course.

of the Wall street variety.

Denvers.

From all reports France designates as "an insurrection" what would be a little more than a rough house during a Chicago strike.

Scientists may go on looking for sun spots if they wish. The rest of us prefer to look for shady spots for the next two months.

The public paid for it. ask the attorney general to smash the merits.

"Favorite Son" combine. President Roosevelt has only to point to the work of the Denver grand

jury to prove justification of his stand against the land grabbers. "The runaway tore up Farnam street" says a local contemporary.

We had an impression that the contractors tore up Farnam street.

prosperity is at the bottom of the high nary citizen speaks of carfare, the price of meats. This sounds like an average mind is unable to grasp the alibi for the so-called Beef trust.

his name in the papers these days by msisting that his policies have been mken up by President Roosevelt. Colonel Watterson says that Gov-

ernor Hughes will be the republican nominee for president. All right, but of last year. The record eclipses the why not name the democratic nominee,

The export of American beer to France has more than doubled in the last year. Those riots over there may be just the result of mixing wine and

Mil'for breakfast at a St. Louis restau- porations was but a preliminary step ant was \$2.65 must not be accepted is proof that Mr. Taft is a hearty terests, and, as James J. Hill expressed Douglas county. If the democrats ater.

If the Young Men's Christian asso- country. intion campaigners raise that \$90,000 he Glorious Fourth.

should join the strike.

stings with his words.

intelligent adaptation of statutory remedy to railroad svil, but by vindictiveness. The the midst of satisfaction over this, is it not fered by either national or state legistime to consider what one does with a thoroughly thrashed and properly humble

This would be important if true, concerned it is not true. The late Neother common carriers, but they were apparently in spite of themselves. enacted not in a spirit of vindictiveness, but in a spirit of generous consideration. The vindictiveness seems railroads through their representatives manifesting ill-concealed resentment practices.

If the editor of Collier's Weekly can discover any railroads "on their backs pleading for mercy" he must have pecultarly constructed eyes. In this state the railroads seem, on the contrary, to have learned nothing from experience, and where they are not trying to make the new laws burdensome to the public and to their patrons by overscrupulous enforcement and withdrawal of previous concessions, they are wilfully defying them and appealing to the federal courts to protect them from regulation by state authority. Unless the railroad managers come to their senses before long the only thing they may expect at the next turn of the wheel will be another and more thorough thrashing.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE LABEL The bureau of manufactures of the Bepartment of Commerce and Labor thorized by the congressional approreports that manufacturers are much priation. There has been no decrease picion of the consuming public over look to that—and wages are higher the branding of articles in compliance than ever before. The bids are a tacit with the pure food law. Olive oil is confession that the shipbuilders have used as an illustration of the problem | been making an awful amount of profit that confronts the manufacturer. In in the construction of ships like the of every grocery store in the country. for in the present contract and which It is no longer a secret that the bulk cost about \$4,000,000. It may be that of this oil never had even a remote the shipbuilders do not need the money relation to an olive, but was made from or it may be that their consciences cottonseed oil. Now, under the law, have been awakened. At any rate, this product must be branded and now is the time to buy yourself a labeled to show that it is made from battleship cheap. Oatmeal is a new shade in woman's cotton seed. Major Carson, chief of the bureau of manufacturers, insists that cottonseed oil is equal in purity and healthfulness to olive oil and that New York is going to spend \$161,- there would be no hesitancy about its tion of the democratic leader, asks this 000,000 for a water supply that is not purchase and use if people only recognized its value and cheapness.

If Major Carson's contention is true, Pa Rourke may be consoled by the as it probably is, cottonseed oil must thought that some of the teams in the pay the penalty of having masqueleague are not so discourteous as the raded under false colors. It may be Then let us give credit where credit is due healthful, a delightful dressing for and stand up for Nebraska and Nebraska's salads, good for the complexion and a talented son. cure, as some claim, for appendicitis, but like the prize fighter who challenges a man out of his class, it will have to be told to go out and make a reputation for itself. It cannot hope to profit by the reputation it secured while branded "pure olive oil."

Each Illustration of this kind convinces the consuming public of the Of course the stockholders of the wisdom of the pure food law. The Adams Express company will enjoy American people do not object to paytheir slices of that \$24,000,000 meion. ing for the best on the market, but they protest against deceitful substitutions. They will welcome cottonseed The president is showing rare oil, as a substitute for olive oil, when powers of suppression by refusing to it comes with a reputation won on its

> THINKING IN MILLIONS. Preliminary estimates of the amount

of money to be distributed in dividend form by the various industrial organizations for the month of July are almost beyond comprehension. While the unparalelled prosperity of the nation for the last half dozen years has taught the people to think in millions, as it were, to roll mammoth totals from Secretary Wilson says American the tongue as trippingly as the ordisignificance of the figures, as repre-sented in dollars and cents, which show Almost any old politician may get the amount of money to be disbursed next month among the investors in American enterprises. New York reports that this dividend disbursement for July will reach the total of \$182,-881,849, or an increase of \$18,573,678 over the corresponding figures for July total of any July in previous history and furnishes an illuminating reflex of conditions that prevail throughout the nation, despite all the doleful predictions of Wall street manipulators who have had an idea that the action of the government and the states in regulating, curbing and controlling the The mere fact that Secretary Taft's operations of railways and other cortoward the confiscation of vested init, "the beginning of the end of a republican form of government" in this

The peculiarly significant feature of by July 3, according to program, they this showing is the fact that the invill be entitled to a big blow-out on creased disbursement is due largely, almost entirely, to the larger earnings, both gross and net, of the American There would be no serious complaint | railways, which have been most promiif the telegraph operators who are nent in their protests against legislasending that news about the doings of tive regulation and restriction, both George Bernard Shaw and Mark Twain national and state. Complete returns from ninety-one railways, representing the most important trunk lines of the the chosen few. "The democratic nomination will go | country, give an increase in net earnto Mr. Bryan if he wants it" says ings for April of \$8,882,437, or 26.4 Thairman Jim Griggs of the demo- per cent over the record for April of jecting to the requirement that they interests of railroad officials and railroad rest or food. Some venerable men of the tratic congressional committee. "If he last year. This increase is recorded in file with the Nebraska Railway com lahareholders were always identical), and or 42 years might be able to get a train wants it" is just thrown in for good spite of an addition of \$18,000,000 in mission. among other things, a partment would do for less money if the

Most of the railroad legislation passed in retail lines, would feel joyously satis-

The entire record simply furnishes as much. railroads have been soundly clubbed and cumulative testimony in support of the are on their backs pleading for mercy. In claim that the railroads have not sufopponent with whom one must continue to claim of railroad attorneys and Wail

COST OF NEW BATTLESHIPS.

Everything in the commodity line all to have been on the other side, the has apparently increased in price exat an almost indigestible price, the and resorting at once to retaliatory Japs have cornered the campbor market, elbow-length gloves cost nearly as much as an automobile, wheat and flour are rising without yeast, and yet the bargain-seeker may go out and get a battleship of the Dreadnaught pattern-positively the latest style, warranted not to rip, ravel or run down at the heel-at about 33 per cent off list price. At least that was the experience of Uncle Sam when he opened bids, a few days ago, for the construction of two battleships of the Dreadnaught type. Congress had placed a \$6,000,000 maximum on these vessels, exclusive of armor and armament, but found that the lowest bids were less than \$4,000,000.

No explanation of this remarkable incident is offered. It is the only authenticated case on record in which a government contractor has offered to do a job for less than the amount au-

AS AN ORIGINATOR OF IDEAS.

An ardent admirer of William J. Bryan, writing to The Bee in exploita-

Now, honestly, Mr. Editor, don't you think a man who originates an idea is entitled to more credit and a safer leader and make his application to a bunch than men who simply adopt his ideas of Nebraska farmers. years after when they find it is policy?

tile talents with which Mr. Bryan is endowed, but when it comes to the origination of ideas we believe our contributor is claiming more for Mr. Bryan than he would claim for himself.

What ideas has he originated that other men have adopted simply for policy? Mr. Bryan's first advent to conspicuous publicity was in connection with certain free trade amendments to the traiff proposed by him when a member of congress, but he certainly did not originate the free trade idea. His next public stand was as a champion of 16 to 1 free silver, but that was not his idea. The recognized free silver leader was Richard P. Bland, conceded even by Mr. Bryan to be entitled to leadership on the record then made. From free silver Mr. Bryan went to anti-imperialism, but the land before he took up the cry. Neither Mr. Bryan nor his party had any monopoly on the demand for the ment ownership of railroads has been borrowed bodily from the populists, as likewise is the initiative and referen-

The fact is that ideas and movements which culminate in reform legislation are seldom originated by any one man, but are the products of evolution, growth and discussion. Mr. Bryan's great forte is as a popularizer of other people's ideas, but even in this he has failed as often as he has succeeded. The safe leader is the statesman who sifts out the good ideas from the bad ideas at the right time and puts them into practical operation for the benefit of all alike.

The World-Herald thinks the democratic lawyers at the state capital are doing just the right thing in advising republicans whom to nominate as judicial candidates this fall. Presumably the intention is to lay the foundation for a similar performance here in could only smuggle a judge or two on to the district bench under the guise of nonpartisanship they would count that as so much gained.

If the automatic slot machines are gambling devices it makes no difference whether they are operated by minors or adults so far as constituting statutes prohibit the setting up and maintenance of gambling devices

IMPORTANT IF TRUE-BUT NOT TRUE. The average merchant, in jobbing or embarrassing to some of the over-paid employes, but most embarrassing by score of states during the winter and fied if his business showed an increase starting applications for raises from spring just past was prompted, not by an of 26.4 per cent over the previous year. those who think they are earning just

The city law department re-enforces the position taken by The Bee, that the lation. It also serves to refute the initiative and referendum proposition was never legally submitted to the votstreet representatives that the inter- ers and that it would be a dead letter if ests of the investors in railway stocks an attempt were made to operate under but so far as Nebraska railroads are, have been injured by the attitude of it. The points at issue will probably either the public or the legislative have to go to the courts eventually, braska legislature enacted a number | bodies. The figures furnish proof that | but in the meanwhile no one in Omaha of measures affecting the railroads and the railroads are doing tolerably well, is suffering for lack of a referendum.

The building inspector's office reports that permits issued from month to month are keeping ahead in the aggregate of construction cost of permits issued for the same months of a year ago. That speaks well for the steady pressure of population for new building accommodations.

be called on the carpet by the city nity. council. If the council would hold up their pay on work already performed until they show a disposition to carry out their agreements with reasonable dispatch the contractors would probably come more quickly to time.

stop the blowing of whistles within city limits, while others think we when the bids were opened it was dence of business activity and life. Won't someone buy each of the councilmen a tin whistle to keep them out of mischief?

A lot of new laws passed by the Nebraska legislature are to go into effect within ten days, but as yet the texts next time the contract is let for printconcerned what to do to meet the sus- in the cost of materials—the trusts ing the session laws it should have a good, stiff penalty clause attached.

Iowa will soon have a state parole board charged with the responsibility for the execution of the prisoner parole the did days "pure olive oil" from Oregon, which is less than half the law in that state. This is likely to in-Lucca, Italy, was found on the counters | size or efficiency of the fighters called | terfere seriously with Governor Cummins' activity in freeling convicts who peach on their pals.

> Members of the Nebraska Association of Postmasters will get their mail at Omaha while the organization is in session here. With the additional clerks just secured, the Omaha postoffice should be quite equal to this new

A financial note declares that William Rockefeller is trying to borrow

> The Miracle of Sunshine. Wall Street Journal.

his spots, but six hours of sunshine all over the country would be more than sufficient to change every bull into a bear in the crop markets and every bear into a bull in the stock markets.

> High Art in Grafting. Washington Herald.

It appears that the Pennsylvania caplspace between the chair legs. So splen- of his action. didly has the art of grafting been perfected in that state that the manipulators are able to make money out of nothing at

American Cities Imposed Upon. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. One of the queerest developments in American cities is the extent to which

they allow themselves to be imposed on

by the biliboard nuisance. In European

cities public posters are limited in size and vield a large revenue in taxation. Justice with the Feathers On. New York Tribune. Portia's familiarity with the technicali-

ties of the law and her fine sense of justhere were lots of anti-imperialists in tice are recalled by a decision of Vice Chancellor Bergen of New Jersey. A complaint was brought against a chicken fan- makes it three months." cler of Nutley by a neighbor whose sleep was interrupted and whose peace of mind suppression of trusts and his govern- and health were impaired by the crowing of roosters and cackling of hens at unowner would insure the allence of the occupants.

Uplift of the Booster. Hartford Post.

Within the memory of the most of us the business of the "drummer" has undergone a remarkable change in the public estimation. Indeed, the change has been so marked that one rarely hears the old name The representatives of the great wholesale houses are known as commercial travelers, and they form one of the strongest elements of our business world. They are made up of clean, smart, energetic men. contributing alike to the success of the houses they represent and of the customers whom they serve.

Wear and Tear in Rolling Stock. Philadelphia Record.

In the United States and Canada, as was stated at the master car builders' conven tion at Atlantic City, approximately 50,000 omotives, 55,000 passenger conches and 2,000,000 freight cars are in use by the various railroads. The wear and tear of this equipment would cost \$23,420 a day, or \$8,550,600 a year, to make good. This is a mouthful; but in comparison with the capitalization of the railroads (over \$14,000). 900,000 in the United States alone) the depreciation of rolling stock does not seem a

Profits of Express Companies. Philadelphia Press.

The Adams Express company is about to present a bond of \$300 to its shareholders for every share of stock that they hold. a violation of the law is concerned. The In other words, it will pay a 200 per cent whether accessible to all or only to what Wall street calls "cutting a water- subject to different interpretations. The railroad auditors are now ob- ought to do (and probabl) would do if the double shifts of long hours without proper measure to show that Griggs is not operating expenses and a general ad- schedule of salaries paid all their all express companies did not keep a senator I vance in the cost of labor and material I ers and enteloyes. That might be to light all parcels post projects.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. The late Senator John T. Morgan of Alabarna enriched the political literature of the country with many striking phrases but none retains as great a hold on public favor as his application of the word "cuckoo" to those of his associates in the senate who took their cues from the White

He did it during the administration of Grover Cleveland, and in bitter denunciation of his democratic colleagues who were friendly to Cleveland, and this was the way he did it: "The trumpet has sounded," he said. The forces were marshaled, the clock had struck at the White House, and the

cuckoos here (in the senate) all put their

heads out of their boxes and responded

to inform us of the time of day." Official Washington-that is, the top layer of it-is up in arms against the lectures of the "Seeing Washington" automobiles. It is all very well to be president, or an ambassador, or a cabinet officer, and there are growth of Omaha and the constant times when it is not unpleasant to feel that the eyes of the multitude are centered upon one, observes the Washington Herald, but to be pointed out to rubber-neck visitors as an object of interest is a little disquieting Dilatory paving contractors are to and calculated to offend one's sense of dig-

For instance: "There upon your left ladies and gentlemen," says the lecturar you see the Hon. William Howard Taft. secretary of war-the large gentleman walking rapidly with the portfolio under his arm. Mr. Taft always walks. He is accounted one of the handsomest men in Washington and one of the biggest in more ways than I care to mention, and he Some of our councilmen want to has been chosen by President Roosevelt to be his successor."

This is unpleasant enough to a modest should have more whistles as an evi- tle girl on the sight-seeing wagon calls like people who want money. in a shrill voice: "Oh! mamma, he out walks just like Uncle Tom, the blow is sentenced to fourteen years and to hard to bear. If forty pairs in the penitentiary. As the legal limit is of eyes are fastened on your legs and forty fifteen years there is some curiosity as to minds are making notes of Uncle Tom's the two months they didn't get.

Sorghum, a little testily. "All the heads of big industrial interests in my part of the country have gone to Europe. I haven't had any instructions."—Washington Star. your feet seem to be tangled and your

knee joints refuse to bend. Or again: "Keep your eyes straight shead, ladies and gentlemen, and you will of many of them are inaccessible. The observe the president of the United States upon his favorite hunter." Or suppose you were Hon. George Bruce

Cortelyou and was pointed out as a man you-were an ambassador and you were standing on the front stoop of your embassy, looking up and down the street for

However, these are but mere incidents that some of the rubber-neck lecturers literary life. have taken to pointing out members of the families of prominent men when they go abroad in carriages.

Friends of Secretary Taft, who have not seen him since his return to Washington, and who may be worrying about the state of his health, have the assurance of veraclous St. Louis reporters that the big man is in perfect condition. The secretary was in St. Louis an hour Friday morning, en route home from his western trip, and he breakfasted at the restaurant in the union \$15,000,000. As he wants real money station. The verscious reporters aforesaid he should get away from Wall street assert that the check for the meal was exactly \$2.65 and that, moreover, Mr. Taft told the waiter to keep the change out of the \$3 handed over in payment. Assuming the apprehensive about a possible return of him at Minneapolis.

There is a saloon keeper in the southeast section of Washington who puts men on probation, and it is stated his sentences are thoroughly respected. It came to the knowledge of the police a short while ago that the proprietor of the drinking place was dispensing justice as well tol looters actually charged for the vacant as liquor and they are heartly in favor

Their first knowledge that court was held by the saloon proprietor came through a business man in that section a few days ago, when he hired a colored man, as he wanted to send a message. "Here's a quarter," he said to the colored

man. "Stop in Mr. --- 's saloon and get "I can't go in there, boss," promptly stated the colored man.

"Why not?" he was asked. Because I'm on probation.

'And have you been arrested, too?" the colored man asserted, "but I'm on probation. You see, when, any of the boys conditions. use profanity, get drunk or cause trouble they are put on probation. That man matters; that the state should have control won't let them come back to the saloon of state affairs, and that the federal govfor a week or a month, and sometimes he

The police made inquiry and found that what the colored man said was true. By putting troublesome persons on probation the saloon keeper maintains order about of those who engage in educational work timely hours. The court ruled that the his place and his patrons are not apt to enlarge the number of questions to poultry yard might be maintained if the become intoxicated. They usually know when they get enough and then they start | . . . homeward.

The annual cleaning of the White House is under way. A large force of painters is now at work on the structure, and pretty much all of the four months the president is absent will be utilized in renovating and cleaning the exterior of the old building.

The walls of the White House were not painted last year. The experiment of preparation was made. This was unsucfashioned paint will be used, and the White House again will appear in its to none." glistening dress of pure white

The government's printing bill, which amounted to a little over \$7,500,000 last year, will drop to about \$5,500,000 this year, and this in spite of the fact that a number of new bureaus have been established and several new laws, including the immigration law, the pure food law, and the ratiroad rate law, which entailed an enormous amount of printing, have come into operation. The congressional printlarge item; it is little more than half of 1 ing commission is working out plans for a still further reduction of the printing

> Osler Idea in Railroading. Portland Oregonian.

The Osler theory is substantiated by the expression of the chief surgeon of the Union Pacific, who says that no man over dividend. Nine years ago it paid a 100 per 40 years of age at the time of his emcent dividend. It pays annually the usual ployment should be given work on the sort of dividend. These steel; dividends are ratiroad. The requirement is, of course, melon." Unquestionably they are julcy and might be that the chief surgeon had in sweet. The express companies do a lot of mind the fact that very few men over 40 the business that the railroad companies years of age were physically able to work over a division without collision or derailparfment would do for less money if the ment, providing they were given an occasional hour in which to eat and sleep before doubling back with an extra-



PERSONAL NOTES.

By dint of much computation the bureau of statistics finds that the United States consume 12,000,000 bushels of home-grown of peanuts each year.

Stient Smith may have been all that the name implied, but some of those who are after a part of the fortune he left are not and retiring personality, but when a lit- living up to it. They are making a noise walk

Two kidnapers in New York have been walks just like Uncle Tom," the blow is sentenced to fourteen years and ten months

Being a Pittsburg alderman was a crime, but for intrinsic meanness hardly equal to the substitution of waste paper for the money. The mere legend of honor among thieves ought to have prevented such a bim.—Baltimore American. thieves ought to have prevented such a

trick. Tuneful and poetic justice in large chunks was handed to a St. Louis man who were his hair pompadour, or Hon. Wil- who sought to live off the labors of wife liam Loeb, jr., and heard it announced that and children. Court murmured that as you weren't as serious as you looked; or if every member of the family worked but father, father should work in the work house.

An effort is being made at Portsmouth your dog, and heard a man telling about N. H., to purchase the boyhood home of you through a megaphone, wouldn't it jar Thomas Bailey Aldrich, where the scene of 'The Story of a Bad Boy" was laid. The house will be used as a memorial, and the or illustrations. The thing that has wife and son of the poet have promised to brought the top-notch officials to bay is furnish one room as a memorial to his

William E. Chandler, former senator, is to be a candidate for governor of New Hampshire next year, according to present plans. The report comes from the White Mountain state that friends of the sharptongued statesman are getting ready to present his name, and it is further averred that he is willing to make the run.

"WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT!"

Colonel Bryan Defines Him as a Jerfersonian Citizen. W. J. Bryan in New York World.

Accepting your kind invitation to define democrat, I beg to say that the subject narrative to be entirely accurate, it would may be considered from two standpoints: appear that the war minister is not at all First, from a party standpoint, a democrat may be defined as one who is a memthe attack of indigestion which came on ber of the organization known as the democratic party. * * * I would say that democrat is one who considers himself a member of the democratic organization, who works with the democratic organization and who expects to vote the democratic ticket. * * * I do not mean to say by taking part in the organization be would bind himself morally or politically to indorse any platform that might be adopted or support any candidate who might be selected, for these questions must be left to the conscience of each voter; but when I say that he expects to support the ticket.

mean that he desires to do so and will do so unless good and sufficient reasons can be given for refusal. . . . democrat, if the meaning of the name is considered, must be one who believes in the rule of the people. * * * One who believes in the right of the people to rule and in the capacity of the people for selfgovernment naturally accepts the fundamental democratic dictrine of local self-"I haven't been arrested for ten years," government-that is, that the people can govern best where they best understand The democrat believes that each community should attend to its own ernment should be supreme in its sphere. There are those who are constantly and

consistently democratic, and there are those who apply democratic principles to some questions. It ought to be the purpose which democratic principles are applied. To recapitulate, a democrat, according to

a party definition, is a man who connects himself with the democratic party and acts politically with those who bear the same party name. In a broader sense, he is a democrat who believes in the rule of the people and who desires to make the government the instrument in the hands of the people to carry out their will. Such a man trusts the people and favors such reforms washing with a highly recommended as will give to the people an increasing power. And a real democrat will not only cessful, as the wash seems to have favor democratic methods in government cracked the paint and left the walls in bad and insist upon the right of the majority to shape generally wherever it was applied. rule, but will favor the administration of these walls have been properly the government in the interest of the whole treated a liberal treatment of good old- people according to the Jeffersonian maxim "Equal rights to all and special privilege

SMILING REMARKS.

The Kid-Pa, what is a "automobile meet"? The Dad-Anybody that gets in the way

Abou Ben Adhem had just asked to be put down as one who loved his fellow men. "I never throw orange peel on the sidewalk," he explained. Herewith the angel saw that his name led all the rest.—New York Sun.

"What are your opinions on the tariff?"

"What was the most thrilling moment

"What was the most thrilling moment of your life?"
"It occurred last night. I walked the floor with the baby for two hours, and, just as he had finally dropped off to sleep, I trod on a squeaky board."—Cleveland Leader. "What's he doin' now?"

"Practicin' law."
"Why, he never studied law!"
"I know he never, but he inherited the code of Georgia from his grandfather, and he didn't know what else to do with it."— Atlanta Constitution. "It is always the unexpected that happens." she remarked just because it was necessary to say something.
"Oh, no; not always," the cruel man replied. "I knew the moment I saw you that

you would have me cornered somewhere inside of fifteen minutes."-Chicago Record-"Do you regard the railroads with dis-"My friend." answered Senator Sorghum,
"I canot yet bring myself to feel that my
opinion in such a matter is important. My
comfort still depends very largely on
whether or not the railroads regard me
with disfavor."—Washington Star.

"Parker won't buy his wife a plane player."
"Why not?"
"Says she'd spend all her time putting on airs."—Harper's Weekly.

"The new firm is going to make shoes out "The new firm is going to make shoes but of all kinds of skins."
"Not out of banana skins?"
"Yes, indeed! They'll make slippers out of them."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

GETTING READY. New York American.

Blow the fife and beat the drums, The nation's glorious birthday comes. Land of the brave, home of the free. Won't we celebrate! Hully gee! We've been ready a week or more; Mother's laid in a double store— Arnica, bandages, oil and iotions, Plaster and pills and soothing potions; Everywhere that a fellow turns He trips on something that's good

trips on something that's good for burns. Mother says with pride that we Are the readlest patriots you could see Father's bought crutches and wooden legs. Some of his children must lost their pegs. But legs are trifles, says Dad, says he When lost in the cause of liberty. And as for a finger, ear or eye, They're nothing at all on the Fourth of,

Grandad is ready, too, you bet. With everything that it's wise to get-Pouble Insurance—our house is wood; a cute little monument, all to the good to place o'er the one whose happy lot To place o'er the one whose happy lot May lead to rest in our burial plot. He's old, is Grandad, but never says die. Except, of course, on the Fourth of July.

Blow the fife and bang the drum, Light the fuse and let 'er come

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