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Harry Orchard makes Ananias look lee an amateur.

Politicians will be slow to agree with Dr. Wiley that pie is injurious.

Those Central American republics have not announced the names of their delegates to The Hague peace conference.

Cut Off Lake park begins to loom up on the horizon and may yet get on the map under the romantic name of "Nokomis."

Another dollar gas, ordinance has gone glimmering. That democratic platform pledge may yet serve for another campaign: Date da

must control. A more friendly spirft The undertakers are warming things up in Omaha just now. They under present conditions would have are a live bunch and they know a live a beneficial effect in the end. town when they see it. DECADENCE OF RIVER COMMERCE. When the reports from the county Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner assessor's office are filed at Lincoln of corporations and a member of the the increase in railroad valuation is Inland Waterways commission relikely to look mighty small. cently appointed by the president, and it is stated that the president will paints a most gloomy report of the turn back to the treasury of the The trade boosters, need take no decadence of river commerce in a recredit for themselves for making rain port he has just made to the president in Oregon. Up there they welcome

THE RAILROADS AND THE PUBLIC.

remedial legislation adopted by the of it. several state legislatures during the last winter. It was expected at the time that this course would be taken

sas City, which says: "But the democracy of the old south. A native

people figure on it."

able to secure relief.

prosperity has been that while the concerned. railroads have been overwhelmed by ing congested for many months, we are told that it is impossible to fower the rates for transportation because of the fact that the cost of doing business is greatly increased. This is directly opposed to the generally accepted theory of business, the rule being that the greater the volume the will be clouded by all the subterfuges familiar to railroad experts, but if the ourt can only finally get down to the kernel of truth hidden under the chaff

of sophistry it must be shown that the eductions in rates proposed are at With the fatuity that has marked their course from the beginning, the railroads are undertaking to make the

situation as onerous for the public as possible. Trains have been reduced In number, time schedules have been lengthened and everything in the way of favors to the public has been withdrawn. Not only has the rebate vanished and the free pass sent to the limbo, but rates to excursion parties and for the purposes of stimulating

local trade have been withdrawn, and the announcement is sent out from headquarters that until the railroads are permitted to fix their own prices nothing will be done to aid the public

in any way. This course is not one calculated to conciliate the people or secure for the companies any greater consideration. No matter how blindly the railroad attorney may pursue the theory that the corporation has privileges which exceed the rights of the public, the ter of the presidential tours. The presi-

equipment, for years to come, to meet commenced against the trust, therecompanies concerned are taking active before the Inland Waterways commis- interstate commerce law. and apparently well considered steps sion and will give cordial support to

DEATH OF SENATOR MORGAN.

John Tyler Morgan, United States by the railroad companies, and conse- senator from Alabama, whose death quently there is no element of sur- occurred at Washington on Tuesday prise in the announcements made, not night, was one of the few remaining even in that which comes from Kan- men in public life who typified the

chance of the injunction being refused of Tennessee, Senator Morgan had tions of these trusts, and will be so not Iowa, Pettus of Alabama, at 85, is so small that none of the railroad lived in Alabama since his boyhood. A lawyer of renown, even in his young Herein lies one of the greatest evils manhood, he was at constant war with against which complaint has been the changed conditions and revised tion of all combinations that have tory. made. The railroads have gone to ideas of the rights and relations of court with such absolute confidence of the states and the federal government.

having their requests granted that the He served the confederacy in high people have almost despaired of being official rank, and in his thirty years in the United States senate carried on If the proposed rate hearings will the fight in support of the principles only go deep enough into the issues for which he fought in the field, at at stake little doubt surrounds the out- least so far as the federal encroachcome. One of the anomalies of our ment on the powers of the states was

As a member of the senate committhe mass of business offered to them, tee on interoceanic canals, Senator both freight and passenger traffic be- Morgan was the champion of the Nicaragua route and, even after the Panama site had been chosen, waged relentless war upon William Nelson Cromwell and others who had been instrumental in effecting the coup by which the Republic of Panama was born out of a Colombian revolution. As a member of the committee on forless the unit cost. Many factors en- eign relations, he opposed the Santo ter into the item of expense, which Domingo treaty and this government's part in effecting Cuban independence. While defeated, he never lost heart, but fought to the last ditch on every issue. His integrity, honesty and

> PAYING THE PRESIDENTS WAY. The wisdom of congress in appropriating \$25,000 annually to pay the wild men. He might corral some of traveling expenses of the president of the members of the American Protec-

demonstrated by the first year's experience under the new order. The law was an outgrowth of the railway rate law and the anti-pass feature of that measure. It was shown that, unhis salary. Under the old system, it in 1896. while President Roosevelt insisted

upon paying his fare, it was customary for the railroads to furnish special cars and frequently special trains for the accommodation of the presidential party, which usually included many he didn't murder. politicians, special friends and press representatives. The adoption of the

Another move in the great effort to the demand that is growing marvel- fore, are probably based upon its vioclear up the railroad situation is get- ously each year. The public generally lation of the Sherman law, its manipting well under way. The various has a keen interest in the problem ulation of prices and violations of the

The prosecution of the express comto test in the court the restrictive and any movement looking to a solution panies for violation of the new rate

> based on evidence showing that the companies have violated the law by making discriminating rates to favored shippers.

The public will watch these prosecutions with exceeding interest, having been the victim for years of the extorhas not wearled in well doing, but is going on down the line in the prosecuwaxed fat by taking undue toll from the public in violation of the law.

The Steel trust announces that it is going to return to old methods of making steel rails according to specifications instead of robbing the railroads and endangering the lives of passenise is encouraging, but it is too had that the trust cannot be held responsihave been lost through its greed.

The Union Pacific annual pass list very easily discloses the secret spring stop on the canal, and that he could not South, and it was the wish of his mother men during the session of the Nebraska legislature. They certainly worked hard enough during that time an all night session on March 2, and pro- The reading which Mr. Morgan confessed in opposition to laws demanded by posed to force through their measure. Mem- to have been most helpful to him includes the people to earn several passes.

Rear Admiral Coghlan says there will be no war between the United States and Japan for the next twenty years. Perhaps not, but there will be purity of motives were never ques- plenty of taik about it as soon as the tioned and no member of the senate appropriation for an increased navy is least in the right line, if not wholly stood higher in the esteem of his col- presented to the consideration of con- the republican leaders were ready to force gress.

> A showman at Coney Island complains of the shortage in the supply of the United States has been amply tive Tariff league who have been reading Mr. Taft's declaration in favor of tariff revision.

> > Mr. Bryan says the dollar of today

is at least 30 per cent less in purchasder the new law, the president would ing power than it was in 1896. The be compelled to pay his own traveling other difference is that the workman expenses, which might be greater than has the dollar today and did not have

> A Few Escaped. Kansas City Journal. About the best that can be said for Harry Orchard is that in the course of his gentle

> > Shocked to a Whisper. Minneapolis Journal.

career he met people once in a while whom

Philander C. Knong rendered nearly dent now travels with every comfort. will accept. This gaps, the climax of sen- minutes had the duty removed from hard

# MORGAN OF ALABAMA.

### Death of the Battling Senator at Four-Score acad Three.

"Obey the laws of God and the country and follow the guidance of an honest conscience," was the fixed rule of life of Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama, whose death at Washington at the age of 83 is law, which designates the express com- announced. Fearless in all matters public panies as common carriers, is to be and private-rigid-almost leaning backward-in honor and honesty, tireless in duty as he understood duty, he was the living embodiment of his maxim. Senator Morgan was best known for his

activities in the United States senate. He shone brightly there, often the danger signal to the majority party, almost the last active figure of the old school. Not the last, of course, for there remains Allicheered to know that the government and Cullom of Illinois. Mr. Morgan lined up with this gray-haired phalaax in forensic ability, carnestness and persistency and surpassed them in long distance ora-

Four years ago, just as the fifty-seventh congress was passing into history, he made the long distance speaking record, forced an extraordinary session of the senate and killod the asset currency bill, beloved of Aldrich, who in these last hours of congress shared the leadership with the astute Hale. It was the last night but one of a rather eventful session. Senator Morgan gers by skimping on material and had been speaking almost every day for turning out defective rails. The prom- two weeks on the question of an isthmian candl. It was estimated at the time by close observers and the senate stenographers that altogether he had spoken more ble in some way for the lives that than 200,000 words on this one topic. Hour after hour he held the floor, and when he had documents to be read he read them himself instead of sending them to the clerk. It was thought that he would never

that animated some eminent gentle- possibly have anything to say on any other that he should enter the ministry. measure, especially one so intricate as the "I found that I was hardly good enough Aldrich financial bill.

for that." said he afterward, "so I became Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Allison had planned a lawyer."

bers of the minority had opposed it at the Bible, Parley's "Moral Philosophy," length, and at 2 o'clock on the morning of Blackstone's and Kent's "Commentaries." March 3 it looked like a vote. Burns' poems and Pope's essays. When enter Senator Morgan, fresh, clean- strongest influence in his life, he said, was

shaven, alert and vigorous. There was his mother. fight in his swinging gait. He showed not single sign of those nights of study and days of speaking against the Panama route

for an isthmian canal. Teller had just fin-So far, at least, 1907 has produced no opportunity for the bors who asks, "Is it warm enough for you?"

a vote. There was a brief bull in the proceedings, and Senator Morgan rose from his seat in the front row, the old seat of that oysters are wild animals. Oliver P. Morton and David Davis.

"Mr. President." said he, "I desire to be heard briffy on this measure." Every man on the republican side knew that it was all over. For Mr. Morgan's

"briefly" consisted of a two-hour speech showing most careful study and preparation on the question of national finances in general and the Aldrich bill in particular.

On another occasion Senator Cullom, as

chairman of the foreign relations commit-

tee, was very anxious to get a vote on cer-

spoke for two or three hours, Cullom

meanwhile keeping his seat because he felt

He was as courteous as he was able in

ebate and always loved a joke. In the old

in America he still looks on England as his native soil. "I have come home," he told the London interviewers, "to rest; it is a long rest I need." "Getting down to statistics," says a Kan

sas editor, "if Topeka drug stores sell 14,000 drinks a month, that is 165,000 drinks a year, The only other incident in recent years of such power displayed, by a minority and at two fingers a drink that is \$26,000 senator was when the late lamented Sen- fingers per annum." This would reach quite ator Vest, just before the close of his re-

a ways into the sky." markable career, forced the republican Ex-Chief Judge Charles Andrews of the party to put anthracite coal on the free couft of appeals of New York celebrated his eightieth birthday last week at his home list. Vest had to be actually carried into and out of his seat in the senate. On the in Syracuse. Judge Andrews is regarded day in question-it was at the beginning as Syracuse's foremost citizen. He has of the great coal strike-he seemed to be served as district attorney of Onondaga more feeble than ever and had been carried county, mayor of the city of Syracuse for

into the senate by an attendant. The three terms, and as associate and chief question of coal duties was under discus- judge of the court of appeals. He retired breathless by the news from Harrisburg, sion and Vest with a single question con-can only whisper that if, nominated he founded the majority party, and in ten to the age limit.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Vice President Fairbanks is to speak be-

fore the Christian Eddeavor convention to

Though Richard Mansfield was born in

the rest of the Delmas luggage.

be held in Seattle from July 10 to 15.

Drive Straight for

He-So Smythe has been run over by an automobile, eh! How did it happen? She-The poor fellow was stooping over to pick up a horseshoe for luck.-Smart Bet.

"I suppose you realize the danger of fire-water?" said the man who tries to benefit

people. "I do," answered the Indian, thought-fully; especially the kind the paleface puts in his automobile."-Washington Star.

Justice-Are you sure you didn't confound some other chauffeur with this one? Victim-Yes, he was all alone and I con-founded him good.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The northwest was planning an exposi-"Let us make it unique," said the man-

agement. After pondering long, they decided to have the show ready to open at the open-Attorney General Jackson of New York has rendered a legal opinion to the effect

"It's a violation of precedent, we know," they admitted, "but this is the age of rad-icalism."-Philadelphia Ledger. The area of the brain storm has been removed temporarily to San Francisco with

"You will marry a rich and beautiful blonde," said the fortune teller, "and be-come the father of a large family." "Then Fill have a long time to wait," said the young man, with a haif sight "I mar-ried a rich but homely brunette a coupie of weeks ago, and she looks good for fifty years yet."-Chicago Tribune. Heligoland and has epent most of his life

"Moving?" inquired the neighbor as a furniture van stopped in front of Kerlect's

"No, indeed." replied Kerlect. "A friend wants to borrow our collection of souvenir postcards."-Judge.

"Yes, Dasher and his brother fell out he other day, and now they don't speak." "Well, well, fell out over politica, I sup-

"No, out of their automobile while going at the rate of seventy miles an hour."-Philadelphia Press.

Husband (explaining his late home com-ing)-My dear, I couldn't help it. I just missed the last car and had to wait forty

wife-Now don't blame it on the strees car company. They've troubles enough without you.-Detroit Free Press.

AS IT WILL BE.

While he was still speaking Mr. Aldrich threw up his hands, admitted the defeat of his bill and called for a recess. That was the end of the Aldrich-Fowler asset currency measure.

the man who makes sunshine.

"The time will come," says the London Post, "when we will all quit taking medicine." Sure, after the undortaker has finished his work.

It has been a long time since Gus Humphrey's name has appeared in public print, but it occasions no surprise to find him listed as a railroad casabolder.

Bernard Shaw declares that the poor are suffering from poverty. This ing and peculiar. In the early days tions of the Sherman law and of the spoils the impression that the poor are of railroad building in the west the railway rate law passed by the last suffering from worry over what to do with their money.

Representative Sherman has declared himself in favor of another the traffic offered, merchandise lies for the last five years. The facts term for President Roosevelt. Mr. rotting on the wharves at former busy which have led to the searching inves-Sherman does not love Mr. Roosevelt steamboat centers because there are tigation of the operations of the Coal

Mr. Bryan says if he is elected president he will not seek a re-election, but will retire to private life. That's the best thing Mr. Bryan has said in support of his presidential boom.

Steve Adams, the second witness in the trial at Boise, will have to hump himself if he makes good on the claim of his friends that he is a more desperate man than Harry Orchard.

Nebraska last week had more than the normal rainfall, which, with the sunshine, will do much to dispel the gloom that has surrounded some of the pessimistic people of the state.

The Postoffice department has offistally designated "a shirt waist, a necktie and a neat belt" as the summer uniform of the lutter carriers. It is all right, as far as it goes, but it seems a little scanty.

One of the directors of the Steel

to the gulf. "Absolute decay everyportation line, when the Mississippi

was the greatest of highways for inland commerce. "The through line of boats from St. Louis to New Orleans have ceased to run," says Mr. Smith,

deserted." The condition presented is interest-

and divert traffic from river ports, and against the Coal trust are to be based

thousands of bales of cotton at Mem-

tributaries alone. This dwindled to gers absolutely controlled both the year

ripe for a revival of river traffic on since been in progress. the Mississippi and other western

ped the publication of an official him of its products to the markets, a task mines after May 1, 1908. The date fingoists at home? It is st just this point that the story is fory of the Boer war because it ex- to which the railroads frankly admit was fixed for the purpose of allowing weak. The Japanese who are already enposed too much graft on the part of they are not equal. Their facilities are the rafiroad companies in the anthra- tablished in America are doing too well to partment. The "immunity bath" is a physical impossibility for them to mines and make provisions for com- wherever found, usually knows his cue 

other first-class passenger who is will-

ing to pay for the comforts which the railroads are prepared to furnish. The size of the presidential parties has been reduced and the trips have been marked by extreme simplicity.

The fiscal year will end on June 30. United States something like \$16,000 of the result of a visit of inspection traveling expenses. In the meantime of the Mississippi river from St. Louis neither the president nor the government has accepted any favors from the

report upon an industry that was once ident's trips have been markedly free the largest in the nation in the trans- from the old junkets in which officialdom formerly delighted. MORE TRUST PROSECUTIONS.

Formal announcement is made from Washington that the government is "and, practically speaking, the river is preparing plans for prosecution of the anthracite coal trust and the express companies, both charged with violarailroads made special effort to secure congress. It is stated that the suits

they succeeded so effectually that now, on investigations that have been carwith the railroads unable to handle ried on by the Department of Justice no boats to take care of even the sur- trust were brought to the attention of plus. Mr. Smith reports that he saw President Roosevelt and the administration during the coal strike in 1802. phis which had laid in the streets all The commission appointed by the winter because there was no ware- president to investigate the strike. house room and no shipping facilities which was finally settled by arbitraeither by rall or water. This shows tion, made a report containing cona remarkable decline of the water vincing evidence that the coal mines Hamila remained immune from the autotransportation business which, as long of the anthracite region in Pennsylago as 1865, carried 200,000 tons of vania are owned and operated by the commerce on the Mississippi and its railroads and that the railroad man-

6,591 tons on the Mississippi last price and output of anthracite coal for the entire country. The matter was Members of the Inland Waterways laid before the Department of Justice commission believe that the time is and inquiry and investigation have

Some difference of opinion has exrivers. Even preliminary investiga- isted among attorneys of the Departtion of conditions has convinced them ment of Justice as to ability of the that the surplus traffic, above what it government to make a case against the is possible for the railways to carry, Coal trust, owing to the peculiar however much they may improve their methods employed to conceal the relafacilities, is sufficient to warrant in- tions existing between the railroads vestment in river transportation facil- and the coal companies, but the anities on a large scale. This, it is be nouncement that the government is to Heved, will promptly follow the adop- begin prosecutions indicates that the that President Corey will soon tender Missouri, Mississippi and other west- the exactions and extortions of one of who has built up a nice little business in his resignation. Corey may be stub- ern waterways. The development of the most hardened and persistent vioborn, but he ought to take a delleate the great west, the granary of the na- lators of the anti-trust laws. The came convinced of really bellicose inten-

not purely an American institution ! . I construct new lines and increase their ofving with the law. The suits to be reasonably well.

## There Are Others.

Indianapolis News. The government's surprise at the in creased cost of building material and construction is another encouraging evidence that it is gradually, entering into the feelings of the plain people,

#### Ineffective Blows. Philadelphia Record.

A Texas jury has rendered a verdict of longhand nearly every one of those long ouster against a branch of the Standard Oil of the \$25,000 appropriated for his company and a fine of \$1,623,000 has been as- stenographer, to be sure, but largely to seased against the company. If this fine copy his longhand notes, prepare copy for could be collected it would be no serious the printer and look up references. And punishment. The trust would reimburse this secretary is, withal, an ablebodied, staelf by fining oil consumers. The only vigorous young chap. During the recent where" is the substance of Mr. Smith's transportation companies and the pres- way the Standard can be brought to terms debate on Santo Domingo I caught him is to gather in one of its directing officials dozing in the senator's committee room one and jall him. morning.

> Col. Watterson Gries "Enough." Louisville Courier-Journal.

Come. boys, time's up! Enough is nough, whilst too much is a surfeit! Break away for a little from the "dark horse" and forget the big "mustache." You have had lots of fun. So have we. Ancient conate, hammering away at Mr. Roosehistory is barred from daily journalism. velt's debt collection campaign to the south "How do you feel this evening, Julius?"

"I feel high." "How high?" "Shanghai!" Now we'll have the overture from "The

tain amendments to a treaty and insisted Merry War," and after that the pleasing on a night session. Mr. Morgan had the ballad, "Teddy's Pants Will Soon Fit floor and yielded very gracefully to a re-Billy! cess. He resumed at the night session and

Peril of Changing Steeds. Portland Oregonian.

responsible for forcing the senate to return The irony of fate is seldom more noticeinte at night. Shortly after midnight, as able than in the death of Harry Hamlin, Mr. Morgan was pounding away at the rewho was thrown from his automobile and publican party, he glanced across the alale instantly killed at Buffalo Monday. The and saw Mr. Cullom asleep in his seat. Hamlins, father and son, have done more Senator Morgan stopped abruptly. All eyes towards the development and improved in the senate also turned toward the Cuibreeding of fast harness horses than any lom chair. Mr. Morgan paused for some other men in the United States, and crack time and finally allence itself woke Mr roadsters as well as grand circuit stars Cullom. The whole senate broke into from the Hamlin horse farm are to be laughter, in which Mr. Morgan participated. He then proceeded with his speech. oblie craze which is supposed to be so

aging Trouble.

days he liked nothing better than to cross slans of the progressive party in Japan to swords with the late Senator Hoar. On ride into power on the crest of an antione occasion Mr. Hoar was urging an im-American wave, it would seem to be the portant fishery bill in which the people of height of folly for the Japanese in America. New England were interested. Mr. Morgan to play with the dangerous game of invokopposed it vigorously, and at the end of his war scare for political purposes. speech Benator Hoar sarcastically in What have the Japanese in America to guired:

gain by engendering friction between their "What do the people of Alabama know fatherland and the country that affords about codfish, anyway?"

them a living? What, indeed, have they "So much," replied Senator Morgan not to loss by such incredible folly? The quickly and with the keenest of smiles nearer the posibility of war approached, the that if the senator from Massachusetts trust says he has made a canvase of tion by the government of any plan legal difficulties have been overcome this country and the greater their financial field of people in Alabama it would disthe board of directors and is satisfied for the systematic improvement of the and that action will be taken to stop loss. A Japanese merchant, for instance, perse them to a man and at once."

They tell to this day in Alabama this Minneapolis, would see it disappear in a story to illustrate Mr. Morgan's ability as twinkling if once the American people he- an advocate:

tion and the world, will be unneces- new rate law contains a provision tions on the part of Nippon. Why, then, clivities was on trial for stealing a mule, A negro of well known thieving prosarily refarded unless some provision making it unlawful for a transporta- should be feel inclined to help raise "an Mr. Morgan defended and cleared him. As The English government has stop. is made for the prompt transportation tion company to own or operate coal "monthly to further the cause of the lawyer and client were walking out of the court room Mr. Morgan-said:

"Rastus, did you steal that mule?" "Well, Murso Morgan, it was jest like certain high officiais of the War de- inadequate at present, and it will be cite region to dispose of their coal yearn for trouble. Their cue is to pour oll but after what you said to de jury I was on troubled waters-and the Japanese, convince' I didn't."

In early life Senator Morgan became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church

coal. The only difference was that Vest was aged and very feeble. Senator Morgan would confess to neither of these,

After Senator Morgan's surprising speech against the Aldrich bill he was on hand early the next morning, ready to renew

his fight against the Panama route. Hanna and Cullom had thought to tire him out during this long struggle, but he was not to be tired. I happen to have personal knowledge that Mr. Morgan wrote out in speeches. He had use for a secretary and

"Yes, I confess to being tired. I have been up with the senator until long after ground floor in apariment or tenement midnight for two nights. I am less than 30 and he is over 80, but he is too much for

Meanwhile Mr. Morgan was engaged in a four-hour speech on the floor of the

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Minneapolis Tribune. Whatever may be the truth about the

until Cullom, again drowey, was forced to detrimental to the industry which made his move an adjournment. family famous, he would probably be alive today. This wonderful endurance of the Alabama senator was all the more remarkable when WEAK POINT IN JAP STORY. it is considered that he was feeble in early life and his disabilities were a great trial Folly of American Japanese Encourto him during his army career.