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Mr. Bryan evidently does not expect to carry Pennsylvania.

After adjournment it will be in order to re-christen "Pike's Peak" with the name "Dunn Spoke."

is keeping up a slience that is as Jefferson that "the nation's best deominous as it is impressive.

up even bigger than he did as secretary of war and plenipotentiary of

"Dave" Francis was too wise a bird to undertake to fly along the route over which the Bryan procession is port of the royal prerogative. heading.

William Jennings Bryan.

it more than ever apparent that his tary. The soldier enlists freely in party is still the "ferninst" party, time of peace and enthusiastically in that whatever is is wrong.

Just to call attention to his candidacy, Tom Watson has just held his notification meeting in Atlanta. Tom is not at all discouraged by the fact that he is running for the third time.

The Equitable expects to put \$10,-000,000 into a new home office at New York to be the tallest building in the world and to get all its money back from the newspapers in free advertis-

ever adopted any law such as is pro- considered well trained in the time of world. posed for the curtailment of court Jefferson would be helpless in the power?

to the White House.

Colonel Bryan will tell whom he wants the military service at any time, and solutely no difference in the proceedto manage his campaign as chairman thus the little army is really a train- ings. of the democratic national committee ing school. The utter inadequacy of and all the rest will be put in the the old idea as to the national guard "also-mentioned" class.

The newly chosen chairman and secretary of the national republican committee are both graduates of Harvard. That ought to insure good team work when they pull together for Taft, who is a graduate of Yale.

field in Nebraska with a state ticket and provides for their further incorwithout waiting for the operation of poration into closer relations with the the direct primary law. Socialist regular army. This is for the purnominations always seek the man in- pose of better training. stead of the man seeking the nomination.

showing a condition of 84 points, the Bryan's mind in his quoting from Jef-Nebraska farmer can face the present ferson. The same idea was uppermost prices for the cereal with something of in the mind of one of Mr. Bryan's equanimity. Presidents may come and warmest supporters, who, as governor

Corn exposition to be held at Omaha ernment had no elsim on their servin December are coming in at such, a ices. Something of the same condirate as thoroughly convinces the pro- tions have been experienced at other when it got behind this enterprise.

from life all he would have to put havy. after the word "bossism" would be a picture of his so-called democratic convention in session at Denver.

an example of bossism-supreme. The manifestations of bossism have not ulty of unloading upon some conbeen confined to merely naming the venient victim. chairman of the convention and committees, and ruling out of order the tic of the last democratic president, but has allowed no detail large or

A great political party in national be endowed with plenary powers over State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa.; George B. Tsschuck, treasurer of The its own organization. Yet in this case George B. Taschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the setual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning. Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of June, 1908, was as follows: 15...... 38,490 graphic instructions of the big boss. The unseated delegates submitted 19...... 36,460 credentials committee, but got their 22.........36,480 had not even seen the briefs. Spokes-23...... 36,099 men for different interests desiring 24............38,340 their views reflected in the platform 25..... 36,600 have been presenting the proposed 29 36,500 deluded by the idea that its members vice when, as a matter of fact, the Less unsold and returned copies. 9,677 platform will contain nothing that is not put there by direction of the boss

It is notorious that the democratic party has always been the worst bossridden party in history. Up to this time, however, the democratic faith has been built on the doctrine of state's rights, with one boss holding undisputed sway over each state. Using the cry "Down with the boss" to overcome the state potentates refusing to recognize his superior dominion, the new democratic over-lord has finally established a national bossism that covers the whole democratic party and knows no state line.

WELL TRAINED MILITIA.

Mr. Bryan is quoted as having expressed himself on the question of the platform declaration concerning the In the meantime Colonel Watterson army that he believes with Thomas fense is a well trained militia." The habit of recurring to Thomas Jeffer-As a private citizen Mr. Taft looms son is so ingrained in Mr. Bryan that this reply seems characteristic. Mr. Jefferson made his remark at a time idea of democracy as opposed to the sponsibility for the destruction of the standing army that had been the supmilitia of Mr. Jefferson would bear about the same relation to the army It is significant, if not strange, that of today as would other features of no one has proposed Alton B. Parker social or commercial life of the time lessness of the same warp and woof as for second place on the ticket with compare with similar activities of the twentieth century.

Military service in the United States Permanent Chairman Clayton made is and probably always will be volun-Democracy suggests nothing except time of war. Never since this has been a nation, if a short period during the civil war be excepted, has any question as to men arisen in connection with the national defense. The American citizen is ever ready to volman properly prepared to fight. The ing of these motor cars, with the pow- democrats who reversed the unbroken rein arms, changes in methods and ad- time develop into an industry on a who declares for government ownership Several states of the union are vance in tactics and strategy have huge scale, employing large numbers and other socialistic fads, but is willing to thoroughly under democratic control brought new demands on the soldier, of men and doing business all over the forego his principles because they can not in all branches, but which of them has and the man who would have been country, and still later all over the

days of Bryan.

That "Eagles of victory perch upon United States is merely a nucleus for and came home again without even the Bryan standard" sounds rather the establishment of a great volunteer waiting for the convention to organize. familiar. The "eagles" perched in force in event of war. But it has He evidently thoroughly appreciated 1896 and again in 1900, but they were even a more important function, in the fact that the work of the convennot strong enough to carry Mr. Bryan that it is in a larger degree a train- tion was to consist exclusively in ing school for soldiers. Men serve carrying out orders transmitted by their time of enlistment and return to long distance telephone and that his a hopeless disadvantage when the govern-When he gets good and ready civilian life well trained to re-enter presence or absence would make abwas thoroughly exhibited at the time Denver convention "endured" for one of the Spanish-American war, and hour and twenty-six minutes by the since that event more and more at- stop watch as compared with tention has been paid to the training Roosevelt demonstration at Chicago, of the men in the state service. At lasting only forty-eight minutes. Who the last session of congress legislation will now have the temerity to deny to was enacted that establishes the the democratic ratification meeting the guardsmen of the several states on the first prize for enthusiasm? The socialists are the first in the footing of United States volunteers,

The democratic objection to this program naturally flows from the persistence of the state sovereignty idea. With nearly 8,000,000 acres of corn It is this that is uppermost in Mr. go, but good old King Corn is with us of Colorado in 1899, cabled to the First Colorado, serving in the Philip- This ought to prove conclusively that pines, to lay down arms and take ship "Jim" Hill's great interest in the con-Demands for space at the National for home, because the national gov-

there is no appeal, "democracy" is de- must always be the reliance of the bis mind and reversed his orders? fined as "the rule of the people," and United States for its military defense, "bossism" as "the rule of one man." but it can not be on the Bryan basis. If Mr. Bryan's political dictionary It is as impossible to improvise a modwere to be photographically illustrated ern army as to improvise a modern

THE HANDY SCAPEGOAT.

The Guffey incident cannot fail to nered, Colonel Bryan has a deft fac- into business insolvency.

uncovered, a devoted brother-in-law form. turned up to assume responsibility and to assure the public that the guile-

money. When Colonel Bryan more recently mittee settled that beyond a doubt. concluded that it was expedient to give another exhibition of his courageous independence of machine domination, Colonel Guffey had to take the James M. Guffey of Pennsylvania. blow and go down in a heap, while Tammany Chief Murphy, Roger Sullivan, Tom Taggart and other equally unsavory members of "the old Parker laboring under the erroneous impression gang" were shown to soft-cushioned that it was the prohibition candidate who

reserved seats in the grandstand. The scapegoat business dates from Biblical times, and Bryan is a great student of the Bible.

VANDALISM. The destruction of the banner has its headquarters in that city, is an degree responsible for it. outbreak of vandalism which all good citizens should deplore. The republicans have as much right to show their colors as the democrats either in Lincoln, in Cincinnati, in New York or in Chicago, and it is no more disrespectful for republicans in Bryan's home town to express loyalty to their nominee than it will be for democrats in Mr. Taft's home town to show their devotion to the democratic ticket. We banners have not been floating in Cincinnati is because the democrats there have been waiting to make sure who

The alleged objection in Lincoln to banners as street obstructions is pretense and sham. The same street only three months ago was handsomely decorated with a canvas sign stretching from one side to the other admonishing all good people there to "vote for a clean city" and no remonstrance was entered. While Mr. Bryan and when a well trained militia was the his friends, of course, disclaim all re-Taft banner in Lincoln, the act none the less reflects no credit upon his inbanner and setting a match to it, although less violent, is a piece of lawthe capture of a negro by a southern mob and burning him at the stake. They both seem to spring from a frenzy in line with the destructive leaders.

But a new republican banner will go up as the emblem of the party of safety, sanity and equal protection of the rights of all.

The organization of the McKeen unteer. Even Mr. Bryan served for a Motor Car company, with its main regiment, and that service should have be expected to prove of tremendous taught him the difference between a importance to this city. There is man ready and willing to fight and a every reason to believe that the buildsoldier of today is really a specialist erful Harriman influence to finance in the fine art of war. Improvements and push the enterprise, will in a short

Our "only democratic congressman The small army maintained by the from Nebraska" went out to Denver

The Bryan demonstration in the

medal should be forthwith awarded to the imaginative "staff correspondent" writing "on the spot" who tells in the homa's blind senator stood "with his vacant, unseeing eyes looking out over the convention."

According to the testimony of the land commissioner of the Northern Pacific, the company's coal mines and coal lands are worth \$50,000,000. servation of our natural resources is purely altruistic and philanthropic.

Nebraska's sixteen votes at Denver moters of the importance of the show. times in the history of the country. were cast to undo the work in which Omaha builded far better than it knew It is to obviate this sort of thing and Mayor Jim helped on the national to secure something of uniformity in committee seating the Guffey dele ure.

conditions of service that has brought gates of Pennsylvania. Did Mayor According to the self-constituted about recent national legislation on Jim slip his trolley, or is this a case lexicographer of his party, from whom the subject. A well-trained militia where the sage of Fairview changed

> Why should Bryan go to Denver? Such a proceeding would reverse the law of nature, which has always been that the greater controls the lesser. The convention should come to Bryan, and thus preserve the verities.

The final figures of this year's If there were ever a perfected ex- impress disinterested observers how Fourth of July fatalities promise again ample of the rule of one man, the con- fine it is to have a handy scapegost. to be a record breaker. No panic or vention at Denver, blindly registering When driven into a place where the financial depression is able to drive the the edicts from Fairview, constitutes ordinary man would find himself cor- toy pistol and the giant firecracker

Oklahoma's constitution with its Not to go back into ancient history, fifty-seven varieties of new and novel when the pot of Belmont-Ryan money ways of doing things is getting a full desire of the last democratic standard sent into Nebraska in 1904 to pave hearing at Denver. It will have a bearer to present a resolution eulogis- the way for Bryan to the senate was splendid companion piece in the plat-

Another Commercial club commitless Bryan did not even have knowl- tee is to look into the feasibility of the convention assembled is supposed to edge of the proximity of the tainted Columbus power canal project. We thought the last investigating com-

Fit for the Job.

New York Sun. For Campaign Biographer of Bryan-Hon.

Great Jupiter's Blunder. Chicago Record-Herald.

Old Jupiter Pluvius seems to have been lived at Lincoln.

> Good Reason for a Change. Boston Transcript.

Ex-Senator Burton of Kansas is enthusiastic for Bryan. In the republican convention of 1900 he was enthusiastic for Roosevelt for vice president. Since then he has served a term in jail for violation strung across the street at Lincoln by of the United States statutes, which fact the republican state committee, which without Mr. Bryan being in the slightest

The Steam Roller and After Chicago Tribune

"We are for Bryan first, last, and always, but in this fight we are with

Guffey. This statement by a Pennsylvania dele gate puts the democratic national convention of 1908 in a nutshell. The steam roller moves as triumphantly and remorse lessly as a juggernaut. But the dismensbered limbs it leaves will mend again and the broken bodies rise.

The dramatic struggle that is being dare say that the only reason Bryan waged in Denver is certain as to its issue For William Jennings Bryan is master to day. But the irreconcilables will not be reconciled and the democratic party will go forth weakened by wounds which bleed would be actually nominated in and will not be healed to meet the disciplined and confident republican hosts.

EATING THEIR OWN WORDS.

A Characteristic of Democrats Unde Radical Leadership.

Kansas City Journal. That the democratic convention did a very commendable thing-in all human probability the only thing it will do that will meet the approval of the great body of the American people-when it adopted dent Grover Cleveland, goes without saying. At the same, time, it can not be denied that in so doing a large majority of was said, the despotio rule of Speaker the delegates stuliified themselves and ate Reed in the house of representatives, or the tense partisans. Tearing down the distinguished dead for the last fourteen his newly created legislative chambers was years at least.

Ever since 1894, when the free silver was given to Guffey and his followers. craze came in vogue, the democrats who They were run over in defiance of every comprise the Bryan wing of the party has been abusing Mr. Cleveland in bitter terms, denouncing him in public and private to them by an overwhelming vote of the as a traitor to his party, an enemy of the party. All this was done without any depeople and a tool of Wall street, all because he refused to forswear the political teachings of present-day democratic faith of democracy's founders and join with them in the worship of the silver calf. Mr. Cleveland's career was handicapped by more than one serious fault or shortcoming of manner and disposition, but even his severest critics must concede his rugged honesty and unswerving consistency in politics as well as in his private life; and this is more than can be said for the motely crew of populists, solialists and apostate democrats who slandered him short time as colonel of a volunteer manufacturing plant in Omaha, may alive and who now praise him dead, in both instances for the same reason-to

catch votes. However, it were idle to expect political consistency or honesty from so-called cord of their party for nearly a century as a sound money party and ran off after flat money-or from a democratic leader win. The democratic assemblage at Denver is an anything-to-win party, but beyoud that it has no fixed principles.

SHORT-LIVED REBELLION.

Uprising in Northern Mexico Encounters the Steam Roller. Philadelphia Press.

The most extensive and most carefully planned movement for twenty years Texas, Culberson of the same state, against President Diaz and his government has miserably failed. Railroad and telegraphs put the revolutionary band at ment has, as in Mexico, a well-drilled and well-armed force, organized on the lines of an efficient constabulary. The revolutionary hands in northern

Mexico, though they operated in a region where there is and always will be dissatisfaction with the Diaz regime, have been dispersed and driven across the frontier. The army and the better classes have remained loyal. Mexico has out of 15,060,000 a population of about 2,000,000 more or less educated property holders with their families and 2,000,000 more made up of the mechanics and small shopkeepers class. These are, perhaps, half of them white and half of mixed Indian and Spanish ancestry. Both are satisfied with Diaz. He has When it comes sto perpetrating kept the path open to the ambitious and mixed metaphore, a Carnegie hero loyal and made all secure in their property or business. The remainder of the population, some 11,000,000, working Indians, have as yet neither education nor of them. aspiration. In the propertied and trading local democratic organ how Okla- classes some political activity exists, but it will only appear after Diaz's death and probably act constitutionally. Today the

> Railroads, mines and ranches together at least \$700,000,000 of American capital. are invested in Mexico under the stable order created by President Diaz. A suc- should it come to tampering with the write cessful revolutionary movement would of injunction in congress, will be spoken bring heavy losses to this investment and by the supreme court in the performance The result would be serious on credits in rights of property. this country.

'elections" are all arranged in advance.

Every proof of Mexican stability adds to the value of Mexican investment. the nature of things the life of President which he has scarcely appeared, the active work going to others, indicates that the snment he has created will outlast his

PARTY THRILLS AT DENVER.

Features of the Convention

Worth Retouching. In the matter of lung power and sustained output of wind, the assembled hosts of democracy at Denver has smashed all previous records. The Roosevelt uproar at Chleago last month was a topnotcher for a brief period, but has become a back number by the Bryanite roar of Wednesday The record of prolonged applause following the nomination or mention of "favorite

James G. Blaine, Minneapolis, 1888, forty minutes. William McKinley, St. Louis, 1896, thirty-

wo minutes, Mark Hanna, St. Louis, 1996, twenty-Theodore Roosevelt, Philadelphia, 1996 forty minutes. W. J. Bryan, Chleago, 1896, thirty-six

minutes John Sharp Williams, Kansas City, 1906 wenty-two minutes. Ben R. Tillman, Kansas City, 1900 twenty-four minutes

Theodore Roosevelt, Chicago, 1904, thiryfive minutes. Theodore Roosevelt, Chicago, 1908, fortyeight minutes,

W. J. Bryan, Denver, 1908, eighty-seven minutes. Colonel James McClurg Guffey of

Pennsylvania, who was fired through the stained glass transom by the Bryan bronco, is said to be a millionaire five times over and 69 years of age. For a score of years he has been a democratic leader of Pennsylvania, a state which his ancestors helped wrest from its Indian holders. William Guffey, a Lanarkshire Scotchman, accompanied the Forbes expedition which captured Fort Duquesne in 1758, and in his old age became one of the first permanent white settlers on the Loyalhanna Creek, in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania.

Marrying the sister of a Scotch companion of the Indian wars, William Guffey established the line of Pennsylvania Guffeys, who still are the largest holders of real estate in the surrounding counties and whose members are listed in the leading families of the state.

The family name, but not the fortune, descended to James Guffey, who went out and garnered the wealth he felt requisite to the dignity of the Guffeys. Today he is the largest individual oil producer in the United States, owns mines in Idaho, Montana and Colorado, and his business interests are scattered through a score of states. In business life Mr. Guffey, who has added the honorary title of "Colonel" to his other holdings, has been a whirlwind of means, of course, that the doctors must be

other holdings, has been a whirlwind of energy, industry, diplomacy, originality and persistency. His combative traits have been reserved for his pet avocation—politics.

The personality of Colonel Guffey is his chief charm. Despite his fighting instinct, he is the embodiment of courtesy and affability, and in his home and business life his democracy is proverbial. He is a trustee of Washington and Jefferson college, a mem-Washington and Jefferson college, a member of the Duquesne club of Pittsburg, the Manhattan club of New York and many other similar institutions, and is famed as a social entertainer.

But the colonel would not bow to the Peerless One, and out he goes.

Some democratic state conventions this year have taken a shot a Speaker Cannon, accusing him of various violations of parliamentary law. Reports from Denver show that Speaker Cannon's conduct was as mild and soothing as a July zephyr compared with the parliamentary steam roller resolutions eulogizing the late ex-Presi- ated by Temporary Chairman Bell. Raymund, in the Chicago Tribune, says: "The steam roller at Chicago, of which so much the things they have been saying about the domination of the emperor of Russia over nothing compared to the short shrift which possible rule of parliamentary law and were deprived of right which were given bate and in a fashion which does not speak well for the fairness of the con-

trolling element in the convention." A more effective illustration of Bell's autocratic methods was given when the time came for presenting the resolution on the death of Grover Cleveland. Parker sought recognition from the chair. but was ignored. It was planned that I J. Dunn should be recognized for this purpose. It was the business of Chairman Bell to see that Mr. Dunn was not over The former representative and democratic candidate for governor of California took no chances on Mr. Dunn being tardy in asking recognition. The applause had scarcely subsided on the conclusion of Mr. Bell's speech before he said. "The chair recognizes Mr. Ignatius J.

Dunn, a delegate from Nebraska." If Mr. Dunn had made any effort for recognition up to this time nobody except the temporary chairman had noticed it. But when his name was called, he climbed into his chair and offered the resolutions which had been prepared on the death of Grover Cleveland, and moved their adop-

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, discussing southern influence at the convention, says: "The southern men complain that their section of the democracy has waned in power and influence in the democratic convention. Bailey of 'Pitchfork' Tillman of South Carolina, John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, and Daniels of Virginia, have passed from the center of the democratic stage, and their places have been taken by men from the west, who have not had the experience in the national game. Senator Bailey is a delegate from Texas, but is afflicted with a sore throat, which prevents him from making the trip to the Colorado capital. There was talk at one time that Culberson might be named as the presidential candidate instead of Bryan, and he declined to accept election as a delegate-at-large. Daniels may come, but he will cut a small

figure. His relations with Bryan have not been cordial for some time, and he was recently thrust aside by Bryan, who asked Governor Swanson of Virginia, instead of the senator, to second his nomination. Two of the delegates-at-large of Louisiana will be Senators McEnery and Foster, both of whom are regarded in Washington as administration, rather than democratic, senators, and Bryan takes much the same view

The Last Word on Injunctions. Philadelphia Record.

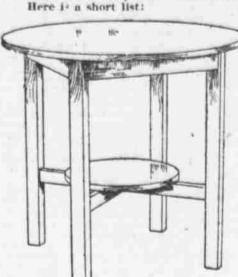
No matter what anti-injunction resolution may be incorporated in the democratic platform at Denver, there is comfort in the assurance that the congress of the United States will have the next to the last word to say on the subject. The last word, in many instances wipe it out altogether. of its duty to afford equal protection to all

> A Picture Worth While. Kansas City Times.

Bishop Keane's prayer at the opening of Diaz cannot be prolonged many years and the democratic national convention was the experience of the past months, in interrupted by the ubiquitous flashlight photographer. However, a photograph of a democratic convention in an attitude of will possess a certain historical terest.

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seat; July sale price \$6.50 \$22.50 handsome solid mahog-\$13.50 golden oak or mahogany any Rocker, upholstered leather spring seat; July sale price, each finish Rocker, leather seat; July

PERSONAL NOTES.

Anyhow, the provincial New Yorkers got far enough from home to discover the reality of Pikes peak.

Nebraska tramps stole a brakeman's gold "I've lost my pocketbook!"
seeth and somebody committed larceny on the chin whiskers of a Jerseyman. No use you can easily collect more dress goods teeth and somebody committed larceny on the chin whiskers of a Jerseyman. No use to spring the theory that the world is growing better.

The St. Louis Board of Health has pro hibited the use of the term "heart failure" in death certificates issued therefrom. This

Russia has granted the United States permission to open a consular agency at Omsk, and the American embassy here has applied for an exequatur for Adolph Reinlecke. The Omsk post is an important one, as it will be the only point between Moscow and Vladivostok where the United States will be represented.

LAUGHING GAS.

Elderly Uncle-Spent your entire patri-mony, have you, Archibald? Gone through sverything? Scapegrace Nephew-Yes, uncle; hing but the bankruptcy court.-Chicago

"When a woman packs a trunk she puts "And when a man pa his feet into it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"This play in its intensity," said the go-out-between-the-acts young man, "fairly takes my breath away."
"I only wish it would!" gloomlly remarked the lady in the next seat.—Balti-Johnny-What would you do if you

out in the deep water and a great big shark was comin' right at you? Tommy-I'd do a short prayer and then I swim like the old scratch.—Chicago

"The light of your eyes intoxicates me!"
"Hush! If paps hears you he will forbid tou the house."

"He's a prohibitionist."-Houston Post. "I s'pose John is still takin' life easy," said the woman in the spring wagon.
"Yes," answered the woman who was

carrying an armful of wood. "John has only two regrets in life. One is that he has to wake up to eat, an' the other is that he has to quit eath' to sleep."—Wash-

Mrs. Schoppen, you can easily collect more samples."-Philadelphia Press.

A POLITICAL WEATHERCOCK,

James B. Adams in Denver News. Run onto a feller the other day in a chatty crowd and a boose caf-fay,

An' you hear me scream
That it ain't no dream
From the waxy hop that I set affoat!'

An' they shook his hand, did the Johnson An' asked him to chamber a drink or two: An' they tol' him to keep his tongue in

An' with tank in quite
Agreeable plight,
He lit a cigar an' blew away.

I follered him down the busy street An' into another moist retreat.
An' saw him listen to ketch the drift
O' the conversation, then give a lift
To his voice in a quite stentorious way:
"Hooraw for the son oi Delaware!

reckon gents, you are well aware O' the dead-sure fact that he's got a chinch that is pulled too tight fur that feller Lynch That's a-boomin' Johnson, an' them that's

tryin'
To swipe the pot fur Nebrasky Bryan!
Hooraw fur Gray!
Why, gentlemen, say,
While the rest's hot-airin' he's makin' hay!
He's a-movin' an' stackin' a crop o' votes
That'll land him winner as sure as shoats
Grow up into hogs. Well, thankee, yes;
I have room fur a drink or two, I guess.
Well, here's to Gray—
May we see the day

May we see the day When the seat in the White House his pants 'll press.'

As the shades of the evenin' settled down Like a star-germmed robe on this peerless A swat from a big policeman's club
On the sole of a foot aroused the dub
Who had chosen a shed in an alleyway
Fur a sleepin' chamber, an' as he lay
An' stupidly gazed at the big bluecoat
There gurgled from out o' his booze-burnt
throat:

"Raw fur Ben Abb."

"Raw fur Bry (hie) Bryan."

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