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Adonis is our fdea of a mollycoddle, eh, Venus?

If those pesky Chautauquas would cease their tempting Mr. Bryan might succeed in retiring.

Ak-Sar-Ben XVI scintillates even more brightly than any of his predecessors in the royal line.

green against the red, looks a little like a bid for the frish vote.

A California man has worn one pair of shoes to church for thirty years. Saving soles is a great thing.

"Dix will do," says the Charleston News and Courier. Will "Boss" Murphy and Tammany do, too!

The name of Dr. Woodrow Wilson's home is "Prospect." It may have to be rechristened after November.

Another victory for the anti-saloonists. A Nebraska man has been made Dahlman in Nebraska. vice president of the Dry Farming con-

Portugal with his ready-made pre- not do in Ohio, for Governor Harmon's scriptions for correct popular govern-

At least the Stork refuses to take up with the newer fads of the day and he is one booster who is not in it for the money.

We observe that the manager of given his assistance? that traction road on which so many lives were lost is Mr. Handshy. Somebody ought to be shy a job.

should contain at least 100,000 words. his experience has proved that noise Which is another proof that novels is not necessarily votes. many times are books containing only words.

to be delighted with their nominee for much larger part in this problem of governor. But the fact remains that the high-cost-of-living than the people he was named only because Mayor generally have understood. A sys-Gaynor refused to run.

Mr. Tillman notifies the country that he is coming back with his fourtine pitchfork. If he does he will probably learn that they are lifting hay with harpoons nowadays.

There is no announcement up to date famous document .- World-Herald.

Well, hardly. New Mexico's constitution-makers are republicans.

a few more school sites in their bond prices and often receiving under- that generations ago England hanged since 1896. He is also secretary of the attitude toward the contest of 1912, it proposition?

Portugal on Trial.

risional government after the desposition of the king is to proclaim to the people that the "long fight for civil liberty is over." Taken literally, this is wholly wrong. The fight for civil liberty has only begun. It may be natures for the first flush of victory to bring enlarged visions of reward, but no such iridescent gleam flashing suddenly after ages of darkness can reveal more than a mere suggestion of what is involved in the transition from monarchy to popular government.

Republics are not made out over night. Popular rule is not extracted from Imperial power in a day. Revolutions against proscribed privileges management to discontinue The Bee to my are but the first step in the long, la- | address. borious process of achieving civil liberty. All the republicans of Portugal daily paper. have thus far done is to reduce to a concrete expression their desire for popular government, but they are a long way from those larger liberties. They are on the right track, to be sure, and if they pursue their way with wisdom and virtue under the leadership of sane thought and judgment in the light of history's best example they may reach the goal they are seeking without the loss of time and with the respect of the world.

Portugal is in the same position that many other countries striving to be free have occupied. It has first the 23..........43,400 inherent obstacles of traditional monarchy to surmount. It has next to adjust and adapt itself to the functions of free government, to understand and assimilate the principles of a republic, and it has next to practice the prea0 43,690 cepts it has thus acquired. But all of this will take time and patience and Returned Copies 9,845 patrotic zeal. It will cost dearly, as 43,117 tion of this ambitious power today.

The assassination of King Carlos and the crown prince a year ago foreshadowed something of the present crisis, and yet the conditions provoking the outcome seem to be peculiarly paradoxical. Carlos, it is now admitted, aroused the ire of government grafters by his relentless pursuit of their machinations and finally paid the penalty of his life for his zeal. But it would probably be unjust to impute to the revolutionists no higher motives than those that actuated these political parasites. That crisis simply hastened, it did not create, the movement toward republicanism.

What Will Bryan Do?

What part is Mr. Bryan to play in the national drama this fall? His peculiar snifts and changes of front, That new flag in Portugal, with its his recent selections of paramount is sues, new alignments here and there, are conditions which make his position just now a matter of interest. In his own state, where he has set up county option as the chief question before the people, he repudiates the nominee of his party for governor and yet supports its equally odious nominee for the senate, who is in turn supporting the objectionable gubernatorial candidate. In lowa he supports the party's nominee for governor, whose position on the liquor question, while not so conspicuous, is nevertheless practically the same as that of

-But in Ohio, in New York, in Pennsylvania, in New Jersey, in Connecticut, in Massachusetts, what will Mr. It is up to Mr. Bryan to beat it to Bryan do? We know what he will refusal to "prepare to stand aside" for the Bryan dictum has answered that question in advance. But will he According to the census, Missouri is rush to the aid of Boss Murphy and stubbornly increasing the number of Tammany's man Dix, in New York, or its mules in spite of the auto's addoes he still remember Murphy's snub of him at Denver and in Lincoln? Will he help Dr. Woodrow Wilson, the intimate friend of the late Grover Cleveland, for governor in New Jersey? Will the democratic reactionaries in Connecticut and Massachusetts be

The question remains, Is this avaianche of democratic votes, about which we hear so much, to tumble down upon us without so much as a Governor Shallenberger is making tiny shove by Mr. Bryan? Is he not nonpolitical speeches at county fairs, going to get in on thhe ground floor, That shables him to charge his travel- after all these years of successive deing expenses up to the contingent feats? Perhaps Mr. Bryan is just wise enough to know that there is more talk than truth in this demo-London novelists insist that a novel cratic landslide idea to remember that

False Weights and Prices.

It is quite probable that false The democrats of New York pretend weights and measures have played a tem of scientific cheating has been im- public spirit and concerted action on in the McCague building, was born Octoposed on the purchaser in divers lines of trade and been done so skillfully as to defy detection, but at last it has fallen under the eye of the public through alert officials here and there and must now fight for its existence.

This subtle scheme to swindle peothat the New Mexico constitutional con- ple has had numerous ramifications. vention has sent for a copy of Oklahoma's It has been very hard to deal with. False bottoms, false sides in buckets and measures, scale weights plugged by the breakdown of Senator La Fol- is 29. He was born in West Union, la., with cork and covered over with black lette furnishes a topic for some sage If Dr. Woodrow Wilson is the wax, fixed scales—these are only a few observations. It is to be noted, howscholar he is reputed to be, and if he of the ways in which this nefarious ever, that fear of the strain of politics sales manager and manager. should be elected governor of New business has been carried on. In is not operating very effectively to re- Dr. H. C. Parker, dentist in the Neville partment a reform administration and not Jersey, certainly he ought to do some cases employes have been in on press the ambitions of other would-be thing to those New Jersey mosquitoes, the conspiracy and have been well statesmen eager to break into the paid in commissions. The high prices United States senate. The Real Estate exchange has de- of commodities have been burdensome clared against any laste of bonds this enough, but if people were getting In defense of its "corner philos- "Tony," with Remington & Kessier, Thousands of assistant postmasters, many year for new school buildings. Can it what they really bought and paid for ophy" that crime is only a disease and tailors, was born October 7, 1871, at Cin- of them in the larger cities might be very he that the school board made a mis- it would not be so bad. The trouble criminals must not be punished, the take in not including the purchase of has been they were paying exorbitant Chicago Evening Post cites the fact and holding his present position as cutter ecutive order has any relation to Mr. Taft's

they revolt.

The city of New York has led the fight against this outrage and has done conspirators are punished.

Au Revoir, but Not Goodbye. RANDOLPH, Neb., Oct. 4.-To the Edi- seeds. or of The Bee: I write today to the

since boyhood and consider it a strong

and prefer to patronize a daily that opposes the booze business. the disposition manifested in some parts Mr. Hitchcock. of our state to boycott Omaha because she is trying to run the state, although there is good ground for the action.

Chairman Board of Examiners, North Nebraska Methodist Episcopal Church.

We regret to lose the Rev. Yost from among our circle of readers, even to lose anyone else who considers The Bee a strong paper. But we shall try our best to appear regularly every day ing The Bee, but he cannot stop The Bee from being read.

The reason given by our correspondent simply indicates the extent to which the canker of bigotry may consume a one-idea preacher when he imagines he can change centuries-old. sion of Rev. Yost that The Bee sometimes." might lead him astray by its doctrine on the liquor question must, moreover, be an eleventh-hour awakening, because The Bee has been preaching the same doctrine year in and year out for a third of a century. In that time The Bee has been threatened with boycotts by liquor dealers as well as by preachers, by labor agitators and by corporation magnates, by A. P. A. fanatics and by Roman Catholic zeal- day night in New York harbor than in ots, but it has gone straight ahead the whole of the Spanish war. fearlessly advocating the right as it saw it, proclaiming truth and demanding justice for all, publishing a strong paper and a clean paper, and, above has done fairly well by the corn crop. all, giving the news promptly and ac-

curately. Yost emerges from the heat of the rational self he will renew his subscription to The Bee with the assurance that he will get his money's

Overshooting the Mark.

pointment at the census figures, which that his salary demands. give Nebraska's capital 43,973 inhabitants, when some of them had been fondly deceiving themselves with the identify more live, human exhibits blaming it upon almost everything cific, from the dryness of the town to the blindness of the census-takers, and the perverseness of folks who, like the great Bryan, have seen fit to remove themselves to the suburbs immediately outside of the city limits.

chronically a nation of boasters and people believe we are prodigies we infurther forward.

other, why a great city should rise in tion of various circumstances, physical City. the part of the inhabitants, that does sideration their newness, the meager Medical college. resources of the pioneers and the almost insurmountable obstacles over- He was born in Matteawan, N. Y., and come. We have enough to boast studied art with some of the great painters about without resorting to fiction.

The strain of politics as exemplified

weights and measures, not in all cases. men for 200 different crimes, whereas Custom Cutters' association of Omaha. wholly to his credit.

of course, but in too many. So long today it hangs them only for treason The first act of the Portuguese pro- as the records are extant it will not do and murder. Which must show, of for anybody to become supersensitive course, that England, like the rest of of criticism of these methods. The the world, is progressing in its idea of people have stood them rather pa- justice. But it still hangs men for tiently. Do not blame them now if murder and treason and imprisons them for lesser offenses.

> The democratic nominee for United a splendid work. Other cities have States senator promises, if elected, to taken it up and they are doing good serve the state as efficiently in the upwork. But the fight must continue, per branch of congress as he has Much remains to be done. The law served this district in the lower house. must stand back of the crusaders and It is not so long ago that he frankly see that where plots are uncovered confessed over his own signature that the com and substance of his official career in Washington was epitomized in the distribution of free garden

> Our amiable democratic contemporary gives large head lines and front page space to an obscure republican I cannot accept your doctrine on the Burkett. It's dollars to doughnuts liquor question, and some other things, that it will not be so liberal toward Edgar Howard's democratic Columbus I cannot say I am just in sympathy with Telegram when it tells why it opposes

Ben did not sound like a farewell address-in fact, the mayor talked as if he expected to repeat the performance at the old stand next year rather than san, and least of all financial or economic. if only temporarily, just as we would be a mere spectator heading an excursion from Lincoln.

Now comes a proposal for a law in as usual; in other words, to para- Connecticut to prevent dogs from he admits. But the halt was due to these phrase an expression of Horace Gree- barking. Coop up the corwing roos- three things- a midsummer fright over the ley's, the Rev. Yost may stop read- ters, choke the birds and prohibit muzzle the auto horns.

"I forgot my orders," says the motorman of a trolley car whose world-wide customs with one dose of the company "forgot" to add the a single nostrum without changing equipment of safety appliances. This human nature. The sudden conclu- absent-mindedness becomes a tragedy

The Capital Removal association is very busy and will soon issue a pamphlet giving the history of the re-Lincoln to wake up.

A Melancholy Truth, Philadelphia Bulletin. The American navy lost more men Satur-

Pass Up the Bouquet.

Washington Post. Let us give credit where credit is due Everything considered, the weather man

Large Fact in Five Lines. Baltimore American, The wise and dignified course pursued by President Taft throughout his adminstration is one that wins universal ad-He is not a politician, but

careful and conservative executive. Working Up to Salary Standard. New York World. A railroad statistician now explains that lower rates do not benefit consumers, because he knew of a case once in Oklahoma

Military Plans for Hawaii. Springfield Republican There is military meaning in the cabinotion that they had 75,000 popula- net's agreement to indorse the suggestion ago, when Chicago warned interior banks tion. Our Lincoln friends are, there- of forces shall be effected in Hawaii under fore, conjuring up fifty-seven varieties the command of a brigadier-general, and Talk or reaction is never popular in this of explanations for the failure of the that Hawaii shall accordingly be made a census enumerators to discover and military district of the department of Call- means agreed in forecasting the future. fornia. The Hawalian islands, it thus ap pears, are to become something more than within the confines of their city and the chief American naval base in the Pa-

Our Birthday Book

October 7, 1910. We allude to these facts, not to 1858, in New York City. He graduated at make Lincoln feel worse, for Omaha is Harvard, but because of delicate health destined likewise to stop considerably spent a few years roughing it as a ranchshort of expectations on the census man in the west. He is unquestionably ladder and will doubtless advance sim- discussed public personage in the worldthe most widely known and universally ilar explanations to mitigate the dis- He visited Omaha as the guest of its crepancies. The point we wish to citizens only last month, receiving plaudits month ending this last midsummer, with make is that we are habitually and attesting to his popularity, as never be-

Bronson Howard, the playright, was braggarts; that we are accustomed to born October 7, 1842, in Detroit. He is one put undue stress on bigness and rapid of the most eminent American writers of growth; that in order to make other been shown in Omaha.

popular drama, and many of his plays have leading center and in almost every trade been shown in Omaha.

What has been going on during August

Joseph E. Ransdeil, president of the dulge in exaggerations until we con- Natural Resources and Harbor congress, vince ourselves they are founded on is 52 years old. He was born in Alexanfact, and then move the peg a little dria, La., and represents his district in congress.

Frederick N. Judson, the big St. Louis No one has yet found out just what lawyer, was born October 7, 1845, at 88 makes one city grow faster than an- Mary's, Ga. He has written law books and figured in big law suits.

George W. Ochs, publisher of the Philaone place apparently no better favored delphia Times, was born October 7, 1881, than another spot that remains mere at Cincinnati. He is one of three brothers. farm land. It must be the combina- all in the newspaper business, one at Chateanooga and the other in New York conditions fitting in with enterprise. Dr. Millard Langfeld, physician officing

ber 7, 1872, at Glasgow, Mo. He graduated in medicine at Johns Hopkins university it. All our western cities are marvels, and has been practicing here in Omaha entitled to rank among the wonders since 1888. He holds the position of bac of the world, when we take into con- teriologist to the city of Omaha, and is Albert Rothery, the portrait artist, is a

> of both this country and Europe. He has been in Omaha since 1886. Leon James Millard, president and treasand worked his way up in the lumber business from a start as clerk in Freeport, Ill., to the position of salesman.

in 1966. Anthony F, Leermakers, better known as entirely prevented.

In Middle West

The Business Situation as Viewed by Western Bankers and Rusiness Men at Omaha.

Writing from Omaha under date of Sentember 27, a special correspondent of the words. New York Evening Post presents this Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer has been

Omaha is one of the business centers of he west where an eastern man might profitably study conditions and sentiment, with a view to clearing up his own views of the financial situation. He would find some things which he expected, but many which to him would possibly appear anomalous. For instance, he will not encounter a suggestion of the lief which has taken root in so earn \$75 a month until he is 35, Horace many markets east of the Mississippi. that politics are the cause of all midsumfinancial reaction and the present inweekly telling why it opposes Senator dustrial halt. Politics interest the western charge so that he can win his fortune. banker or business man, but he takes east. Politics are politics, and business is about to add a monthly to his list business, and the west does not appear to publications. "T. P.'s Magazine," as be very deeply impressed, in this matter, is to be called, is to give the British public the Nebraska business man in conversa- sphere and reflect the lively Irish wit Mayor "Jim's" speech delivering that party lines are breaking up in the nonchalant view of that impressive fact,

Perhaps one reason for this particular attitude is that the average business man large equipment of "the will to believe" (for the moment, let us except the bank- to accept a story that a couple of hundred ers) will entertain no discouragement. girls could possibly keep silent under any There has been a halt to the boom; that threatened destruction of crops by drought, a scare on Wall street, and a policy of grand operas and we will have an curtailing credits, initiated some months ideal state of quietude. Yes, and ago by the western bankers. He will, however, proceed in most cases to explain that the drought was checked in time, that Wall street is always getting into unnecessary fright, and that the bankers need not have pressed the borrower quite as severely as wreck caused some thirty deaths. And they did. That the pause in activity is anything more than momentary does not seem to occur to the mind of the transmissouri merchant.

Sherman or Roosevelt is to win at Sara-

day in the history of any market of the were one and the same. world. It was received, apparently, with moval of capitals in other states as wholly unalloyed gratification. Now and of the "Church Triumphant" began in Chiwell as Nebraska. It is high time for then, in discussing the incident, one would cago after he had allied himself with a free the one hand, a result of the long mi .summer drought, and restriction of bank it did not last long because of the opposiaccommodation on the other were forcing tion of those who lived in its immediate Perhaps Wall street would describe these such conditions, as forced liquidation; it ruled with a high hand. would certainly use that expression for a is less ready to draw the inference. Knowland that trade and production seem to be of religion does not fall to attract some going forward actively, is the basis for popular judgment of the situation.

ion-not only here, but elsewhere in the an individual of assumed plety and of where a railroad rate on coal was reduced state—that he begins to see things from a setual shrewdness. Our good friends down at Lincoln and then the price raised to the consumer, somewhat different angle. The real judgare unable to repress their keen disap- An expert of that sort can prove anything ment of this sort is not scattered broadcast; when it is voiced at all, it is done quietly, and with an effort to avoid rather than to seek publicity. The purse-strings of credit have not been loosened, and the process of liquidation-begun several months of the chief of staff that a concentration to look for little help from it this autumn -is in an unobstructive way continuing section, and bankers are themselves by no

> But opinion that a definite halt has been call in the recent aggressive forward movement is unquestionably general among them; there are some predictions of a rather prolonged postponement of genuine revival of a "boom." No one predicts a serious condition of business or a spectacular reaction, and every banker, as well as every merchant and producer, is a staunch believer in the future of the country's industrial history. It is not at all difficult to elicit the judgment that, but for the prompt and vigorous measures taken these last few months to put the credit situation in order, an awkward strain might have been in evidence at the present moment It is admitted pretty generally in banking circles, now, that extension of credit had been purfued in the west, during the twelvea free-handed liberality which might have been well enough as a policy at some par ticular points or in some particular industries, but which tightened the cord rather strenuously when applied at almost every What has been going on, during August and September, has been the applying of quiet pressure to bring about the conversion of some of these long outstanding credits into cash.

It is an encouraging sign that the borrowing community, , however much it may little serious discomfort. After all, it is a wholesome and very far from a ruinous army of sheep and cattle transported into Omaha or Kansas City, and of a good-sized avalanche of grain sent over the rallways Chicago-all of them sold, moreover, even if the sales are made unwillingly, at prices which would have been regarded as abnormally high, a very few years ago.

ANOTHER BLOW AT SPOILS.

Assistant Postmusters Placed in Classified List. Cleveland Plain-Dealer President Taft's order placing some 7,000

or 8,000 assistant postmasters in money distinctly a step forward in the conduct of government business. The day of the spoils system in politics recedes. There are still urer of the independent Lumber company, abuses in partisan control of the people's affairs, but they are gradually being eliminated

Credit for this latest advance belongs not only to the president, but to the postmaster general, Mr. Hitchcock is giving the deblock, was born October 7, 1884, at Salem, making very much noise about it. He has Mass. He graduated with the degree of cut down the annual deficit and given the D. D. S. from the Omaha Dental college country hope that this unnecessary drain

cinnati. O. He began work as a tailor in useful to a president who desired to build 1884, coming to Omaha eight years later up a political machine. If the present ex-

PERSONAL NOTES.

The new child labor laws of New York prohibit the employment of boys under is years of age after 7 o'clock at night. This rings the curfew on many a printer's devil. Prof. Garner's twenty-word lexicon of he monkey language contains no word for flea, because the monkey finds that there

are times when actions speak louder than omposite view of the business situation pointed city bacteriologist at Oakland, Cal.

and Miss Jessia Berry has been made city chemist. Miss Berry is a graduate of Leland Stanford university. Obadiah Gardner of Rockland, Me., dem- lington Star.

scratic nomines for governor two years ago and who was defeated for a second the new student. nomination this year by Governor-elect Plaisted, has announced himself as a candidate for United States senator. Bequeathed \$1,500,000 on condition that he

Keeler, now a hospital apprentice in the navy at \$22 a month, has petitioned Uncle Sam to allow him to purchase his dis-T. P. O'Connor, member of, parliament them differently from his colleague in the Irish envoy, lecturer and journalist, is with the eastern point of view. Engage a survey of the world's progress in every tion and you will find a general feeling and good nature of the owner and editor. "Tay Pay" has an immense following the keys of the city to King Ak-Sar- pending congressional campaign, a very among the reading public of the kingdom. Bayonne, N. J., reports a miracle surbut the keenest possible interest in whether passing any on record in the ancient or modern world. Over 200 high school girls toga. The interest is personal, not parti- in that interesting New Jersey community have joined in "giving the silence" to an unpopular teacher. Still, it requires a circumstances.

A FORGOTTEN PROPHET.

a Self-Styled Modern "Messiah."

Louisville Courier-Journal. Twenty years ago or more there was good deal of interest in the remarkable doings of one George Jacob Schweinfurth. a self-styled "Messiah," who established himself a "heaven" at Rockford, Ill. It has just been discovered that Schweinfurth died in Chicago on July 20 last. He quit American. the "heaven" business in 1898 and subsequently engaged in stock brokerage, his original calling, under the name of George The position was illustrated, this very J. Furth. Having thus obscured his iden week, when the news was published that tity he was more than two months dead deliveries of sheep at South Omaha on before anybody found out that the stock-Monday broke all records of any single broker and the former notorious cult healer

hear the suggestion that poor pasture on love sect known as "Beekmanites." His first "heaven" was set up in Chicago, but the sheep and cattle raising contingent to vicinity. Schweinfurth then secured posturn their assets into cash. There is no session of a tract of land near Rockford, denial of either fact, but neither seems to where for some years he successfully de impress the community as such arguments fled all efforts to dislodge him. Surrounded would surely impress an eastern market. with a score or so of dejuded women, whom he designated as angels, and a simienormous deliveries of live stock, under lar number of male followers, Schweinfurth Perhaps the most remarkable thing about

similar rushing of securities to market Schweinfurth's career is the thoroughness under similar circumstances. But the west with which he effaced himself from public notice after so long a period of nauseous edge that the crops, taken as a whole, have notoriety. That also seems to be one of come through the season well; that bank the few things that may be said to his clearings in this city, in the face of the credit. His colony at Rockford furnished decrease at Chicago and New York, age a striking example of the fact that any running is per cent beyond September, 1899, sort of a cuit that is put forth in the guise sort of a following, and that conditions ordinarily abominable and intolerable may be maintained indefinitely in a civilized It is when one sounds the banker's opin-

LAUGHING GAS.

"Your lines to a hobble skirt are truly suitable."

There was an awfully funny scene in the givis' college the other day."
"What was it?"
"They had a grievance against one of their teachers and they were trying descerately to give the slience' treatment."—maltimore American.

That cheerful statesman has declared his constituents that he is not a Jeremiah." That's not the guestion," replied the campaign manager. "What we want to know is whether he is a Jonah." Wash-

"May I see my father's record?" He was in the class "Certainly, my boy. What for?"
"He told me when I left home not to segrace him, sir, and I wish to see just ow far I can go."—Buffalo Express.

Alexander had cut the Gordian knot. That was the only thing to do." he said t was tied by a salesgirl in the grocery department.

But the historians of the day had no dif-ficulty in stringing the people with their version of the story.—Chicago Tribune.

list, is is is in the case of the case of

Samson was carrying away the gates of "If you fellows have any curiosity to our chance."
But they took Samson for a strong-arm nan and fled for their lives .- Chicago Tri-

Show me one of these old robber castles of the Rhine," commanded the tourlist.

"Robber castles?" echoed the puzzled guide. "Does the gentleman mean a garage?"—Washington Heraid.

Mrs. Lapsling was exhibiting her new nair brush to the caller.

"It's the best one I ever saw," she said. I bought it from a woman peddler the other day. The bristles are long and firm,

making a directly opposite charge against his wife."
"What were they?"
"One wanted a divorce because his wife was so cold to him and the other because his wife was too hot for him."—Baltimore American.

SKEPTICS.

Burgess Johnson in Harper's Monthly. When your old dad was as little as you

Was he likely to do
What they wanted him to?
Why certainly so! And as quick as a wing
He did as they bid him before you could Hey! Hey? What do you say? keep winking and grin-

What do you say?
What makes you keep winking and grinning that way?
Your uncle's been "tellin" you sumthin'?"
Dear, dear!
You musn't believe all the stories you hear. When dad and his playmates were nice

The first of their joys
Was giving their toys
To poor little children who needed them Your dad was so good he gave all of his

store.
Hey? Hey?
What do you say?
Your mother has some of 'em now, put
away?
Such never was unknown in my day'.—I'll Such nerve was unknown in my day!-I'll be bound You imps have been snooping and prying

When daddy was young he was deaf, dumb and blind

To pranks unrefined: He'd a serious mind. He paid no attention to girls and their But gave all his time to his tasks and his

Hey! Hey?
What do you say?
Yes, mother was raised in the very same way.
You found an old letter and read it? My used to spank children for mischief



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