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The celebration can be safe and sane, and just as patriotic.

See what a bad effect those aviation records have on Mr. Mercury.

You may fire the weathermanwhen you're ready, Uncle Sam.

'Mr. Ballinger says it is a political decision. Perhaps, but it stands,

No city can do better than invest in a "safe and sane" Fourth of July.

he runs. A charge is made in New York that "lean sharks" bought legislation. Oh,

discount it. The Ananias club probably will be reorganized early in the spring of

1912, if not sooner. Cheer up. It was 105 in the shade in Omaha on July 11, 1892, so the

official record shows. Reno, Nev. plans a big Fourth of

along independent lines. Possibly a little jealousy rankles over Brother Shotwell's unusual suc-

cess in breaking into print.

trusts that are under surveillance? No man should try to fill another's

shoes. Every man should take his own shoes onto the job with him. "Woodrow Wilson and a western

man." That sounds suspiciously like a hint at our Sage of Fairview for second place.

If there is any other reason why quite unintentionally.

New Yorkers are discussing the propriety of wearing detachable cuffs. Sleeves rolled up to the elbow feel much better this sort of weather.

What is this? The Topeka Capital says: "If there is anything like organized opposition to the president in Kansas it has not manifested itself."

The St. Louis Times publishes the payment of house rent." Hunt up the ernment stands." landlord.

Chicago now protests against its ing a noise.

that a jackpot has always been maintained at Springfield for such purposes, but perish the thought that Mr. Lorimer benefited by it.

You cannot lose our Congressman Lobeck. He has started a little trust investigation all his own, having introduced a bill to go after the International Harvester company. Next!

And our Water board howler has not yet deigned to tell us whether the \$300,000 of past due hydrant rental is included in the \$8,259,000 bond issue or has to be paid by a special tax levy.

Note that 50-cent-a-hundred toe melts as fast in Omaha as the 35 or 40-cent variety enjoyed in Kansas City. Des Moines, St. Joseph and

The National Association of First-Get Away With it."

Standards of Medical Practice.

The Bee has always stood for the highest standards of medical practice. In early days, it, rendered valuable service to the community by exposing and driving out a number of quacks and charlatans preying on the sick and helpless, and it was energetic in its advocacy of legislation requiring one year. 4.00 medical practitioners to prove their qualifications before being licensed to pursue their profession. It has encouraged, and applauded likewise. every move to raise the standard of ver and Colorado to advertise the climedical education, and especially to matic advantages of the city and state improve facilities and instruction offered by our own medical colleges.

wish to draw a lesson from the state this notation: board statistics for 1910 compiled by the Council of Medical Education for the American Medical association, and balmy nights, for its moral and physical recently made public. These figures, which deal with medical practice in all of the states, and particularly with the graduates of medical colleges, seem to us to prove conclusively that. while the law governing medical practice in Nebraska may compare favorably with those of other states, the application is generously lenient, if not that the essential difference between These men knew each other and loved woefully deficient.

One table shows the number of phynot a single one rejected. No other where only ten applicants were examined.

Three medical colleges in Nebraska ical were examined for admission to to commiserate Denver. practice during the year, only one of whom failed, and he was rejected in the state of Florida. Sixteen graduates of the University of Nebraska tional Diseases discloses some informedical department were examined, two of whom falled, one in Oregon and in this general effort to improve the other in Idaho. Fourteen gradu- health. It points out with particular ates of the Lincoln Medical college emphasis the need of wholesome conwere examined, one of whom failed ditions for the employed, especially Of merriment! So pray thee, do not cease You cannot judge the size of a in Idaho. Of the three colleges, sixty- those in factory or mill. Ignorance man's pocketbook by the automobile four graduates applied for admission of these conditions on the part of the to practice in Nebraska, and none of them were rejected.

poorest equipped graduates all go to is the duty of the state to attend to Thee thou'st a guest overweepeth, yet, other states and that all who remain the matter, to see that this indifferto practice in Nebraska are fully up ence and isnorance are corrected. The to requirement? Is it not fair to conclude from the record that medical ex- at his work and if he is there amid amination by the state board to prac- unhealthful conditions it is almost and that when this is scattered broadcast, as it is by the report of the American Medical association, it con-

Why not put the Boy Scouts on the tainly cannot be predisposed to let the these are many young men from southheels of some of these predatory bars down. The condition of affairs ern European countries, and the rethemselves in the interest of some-

States Rights Redivivus.

A glorious revival of states' rights doctrine has been instituted by Colonel the dollar gas ordinance is void, the George Harvey of Harper's Weekly, attorneys must have overlooked it who suggests as a compromise on the direct election of United States senstors a revised amendment providing that the senate be composed of two senators from each state "elected by the people or by the legislature thereof as the people shall determine." Arguing that each state be allowed to elect its senators in any way it sees fit, Colonel Harvey adds, "to enforce upon a sovereign state a method obnoxious to the people of that state is an outrageous violation of the spirit photographs of a mother and six chil- of our institutions and of the princidren "about to be evicted for non- ple of home rule upon which our gov-

It was supposed that we had settled this states' rights business by arbitrament of war nearly fifty years ago, hucksters hollering. Pretty soon it when the same idea was possessing will be objecting to the coaches out certain states that they be allowed on the south side and west side mak- not only to choose their senators as they saw fit, but to send them to represent them either in the senate at Senator Lorimer's friends admit Washington or in the confederate senate at Richmond. The federal constitution declares that our president action of the recent Mehonk Arbitra- dividends from actually paying propand vice president shall be chosen by tion Conference which, through a com- erties must exceed this average. electors appointed by the several states in such manner as the legislatures thereof may direct, reserving to George W. Kirchwey, petitioned conmine the time of choosing electors acter and fixing a uniform day for them to vote. In the early days the legislatures themselves named the electors as they saw fit, but no legislature would be one way of preventing them. the basis of popular judgment. The

would be permitted to do so now. would be obnoxious to the spirit of ularly since so many international dis- the people best and whose public our institutions to compel a so-called putes have grown out of alleged mis- words and deeds will bear the scrutiny sovereign state to choose its represen- treatment in this country of the subtatives in the senate by direct vote jects of another. Before we may man's sincerity or quality of intellect than to compel the same state to claim the most for our international for him to possess the knack of catchchoose its representatives in the elec- arbitration plans we shall have to pro- ing the fancy of those to whom he toral college by direct vote. The very vide for this other deficiency. There speaks, whether from the restrum or essence of equality in the senate would be very much less to arbitrate through the press. Indeed, that is a would require that all the senators if our courts possessed power of pro- very necessary accomplishment these have not only the same qualifications tection of aliens that they should. It days. But it is an indictment of him Class Postmasters is to meet in Omaha and tenure, but also derive their offiseems utter folly to talk of abolishing when he seeks no more than to gain in September. The program-makers cial commissions in the same way and war so long as we fail to abeliah con-superficial popular approval for purely will be overlooking the chance of a from the same source. It would be ditions or possibilities of war. lifetime if they do not assign to our no more of "an outrageous violation. But this demand now is nothing Omaha postmaster the reading of a of the principle of home rule" to com- new. As has been pointed out, four

by popular vote. that it will not be content with any theories of secession days.

Boosting and Knocking.

In the course of a very interesting there is no space for that, editorial calling on the people of Denso as to invite people from less fortu-

were to receive one-tenth of the advertis- to action. ing for its atractiveness, for its cool, cleanliness and desire to be a modern American city, that it received a year ago, to go no further back, from the Lindsey muckraking brigade, today it would be a tented city unable to accomodate the nany thousands flocking this way.

The Republican is in a measure correct, no doubt, about this. And right sicians examined by state boards for is usually looking out for No. 1, while they had so much in common. The five years last past with the number the legitimate or genuine press agent commonest thing of all was their inregistered and rejected each year. In has the prosperity of the city or state tense human nature. They dwelt in Nebraska in 1910 eighty applicants at heart. The fellow who decries his their lines not alone upon the homely were examined by the state board, and city or state by bellowing out to the objects and subjects of life, but in state in the union has such a scan- thousandfold is not doing that because pleasure in the same pastimes. dalous record. In fact, no other state he cares about boosting or bettering failed to find some of the applicants the community, but because it comway of getting before the public.

tune of having knockers within its

Occupational Diseases.

The Illinois Commission on Occupamation that ought to be of vital use employe and indifference on the part of the employer are responsible for Does it stand to reason that the untold misery and misfortune, and it average man spends most of his time

man. stitutes an invitation for all the lame- ous occupations. So unwholesome brief stay here is brought to mind in July celebration. It certainly will be duck, half-baked doctors of the countries of these places, the illness of Riley, perhaps the most try to hasten to this state where, they choked with fumes of metals or acids, noted of all. the report states, that since the facts As a whole, the medical profession have been made known it is difficult of Nebraska is far above the average. to get men to work there, and in most Its members individually maintain of them only the ignorant, unskilled standards exceptionally high and cer- or helpless class will do so. Among referred to, however, calls for some- port is replete with instances of the trust will doubtless claim a merger thing more than mere deprecation, and most shameful imposition upon these the situation will not reform itself poor foreigners. Never dreaming of Mr. Smith thinks. But the governunless the reputable physicians and the danger of the poisons contained ment could not afford to accept the surgeons throughout Nebraska bestir in chemicals with which they come in merger value without justifying the contact, they lay themselves liable to merger. Furthermore, it could not deadly disease every day, and some of them forfeit their lives as the penalty the merger value is not tangible.

> ere' indifference. But in some of the higher occupafinds great need for its efforts. Men where. The work of the Illinois commission is but begun, but it is enough is. erally over the country. We must court fight. have the most rigid inspection of this character to give effectiveness to our national good health propaganda. While looking out for the betterment of country life, let us also give attention to the improvement of city life.

A Prime Peace Plan. The Outlook does well to urge upon law giving to federal courts the power orously from all parts of the country. mittee composed of Senator Root Governor Baldwin of Connecticut and congress, however, the right to deter- gress to pass a measure of this char- with the people is his ability to hold

prevent on of international disputes is be severely criticised for some indibetter than a pound of cure, and this vidual act, but no single act is to form It is strange that our courts have not man who wears with the people is the There is no more reason why it been so ampowered years ago, partic- man worth while, the man who serves

President Taft has been more active in this respect than any of his predecessors and he doubtless will With these remarks as prelude, we season, the Denver Republican makes of the country should take up the matter they could be of vital assistance to All that we can state is, that if Denver the chief executive in moving congress that they have been fooled it goes

Riley, Field and Nye.

The fafting health of J. Whitcomb Riley recalls the friendship and popularity of "the American trinity of pathos, wit and humor," as Riley, Nye and Field have been called. Bill Nye and Eugene Field are gone and Riley, here it may not be out of place to say it is feared, may not linger long now. the advertising of the knocker and each other, which was not strange, the other fellow is that the knocker since in their art and their habits world all its bad points magnified a their lighter hours of rest they found

Riley and Nye had formed an intimate friendship and, it is said, that below standard, except Wyoming, mends itself to him as an effective not a great while before Nye's pathetic ending the two old friends had disa-Denver is not alone in the misfor- greed. It could not have been serious, though, or lasting, for these lines are listed in the statistical tables of limits. Nearly every city has them. from Riley that preface one of Nye's the American Medical association. Omaha has been particularly un- books shows that the old spark of the American people. Fifty-two graduates of Creighton Med- blessed with them. So we are able affectionate friendship lived in the Indiana poet's breast after his lank old friend had gone to his reward: O! William-in thy blithe companionship,

What liberty is mine-what sweet release From clamorous strife, and yet what boisterous peace!

Ho, ho, it is thy fancy's finger-tip That dints the dimple now, and kinks the

That scarce may sing in all this glad in crease

To cheer me thus; for underneath the Of all distress is stilled-no syliable Of sound vexeth me-ne tear drops wet My teeming lids save those that leap to

Only because thou jokest overwell. All of these men have had their hand in journalism. Nye and Field, indeed, pursued newspaper work for long years and were much in this tice in Nebraska has become a farce useless to think of him being a healthy western country together. It is doubtful if one generation has pro-The report of the Illinois commis- duced three men so much akin in sion deals with only the most danger- many ways as these three, whose quite

Merger Value Intangible.

The commissioner of corporations strikes a responsive popular chord when he insists upon computing Steel trust profits upon a tangible property valuation and not a merger value. The value in defining its book valuation, get at the actual profits that way, for of their ignorance and their employ- justify it, and therefore the merger, would stuitify the whole proceedings of the government at the outset. It tions, such as mechanical artists or is enough that this corporation has retouchers, some 500 of whom are been permitted to form a combine in employed in Chicago, and are intelli- the most important industry in the gent, educated people, the commission world, let alone allowing it credit for a merger value of its holdings on and women carelessly do things that which to reckon profits. If the govjeopardize their health there as else- ernment were to permit that it might as well drop the whole action where it Yet, undoubtedly, this will be one to show the need of such work gen- of the crucial points in the coming

Notwithstanding all that has been published in the course of the Steel trust's campaign to beat down the impression of swollen fortunes accruing from the industry, the government's investigation as shown in this report discloses a yearly average profit of 12 per cent on the investment for a period of ten years on the basis of congress the necessity of enacting a tangible property valuation. This, most people will admit, is a liberal to protect aliens and punish wrongs return for money invested. And yet inflicted upon them. The movement it probably does not represent all the should be taken up and pressed vig- carnings, for, as the commissioner shows, a great deal of unworked prop-It is brought to attention through the erty is held by the trust, showing that

Catching the Crowd.

The test of a public man's success their respect and confidence, not sim-As the Outlook says, an ounce of ply to catch the crowd. A man may of time. It is no indictment of a solfish ends.

The people may be taken off their feet for the moment by an apt phrase, paper on ! How to Shak'em Down and pel the states to choose senators by presidents in late years—Harrison, but they cannot be kept off their feet popular vote than to compel them, as Cleveland, McKinley and Tatt-have by one. They may applaud the elo- gavel can't come back.

we have always compelled them, to recognized it and urged it upon con- quence of a demagogue at first, but choose members of the lower house gress, but thus far without results. they will after a while find him out Congress will act, probably, when the and reject him. The people are ulti-The demand for direct election of urging comes from the people directly mately correct in the application of United States senators is so strong and it is made to see that there is a their own test. They often act by very earnest sentiment for such a law, impulse and with error, but they alhalf-way measures predicated on a Many cases could be related where ways come back finally to a sober surrender to the old states' rights this government has been brought to judgment, and then comes the reckonthe verge of war with other powers ing for those who have played upon because some alien has suffered un- their credulity. The grandstand man justly at the hands of Americans, but succeeds but for a day. Sooner or later popular opinion will unmask him and force him off the stage.

Mr. Barnum was only part right when he said the American people continue prodding congress, but in the like to be fooled. The American peonate sections there for the summer meantime if the people and the press ple have sometimes seemed to think they liked to be fooled, but generally when they wake up to the realization hard with the impostor.

> The St. Louis Times says "Hell hath no fury like a Kansas day," and to prove its contention cites a few weather statistics. For instance, the temperature at fourteen Kansas towns on the same day showed a mean (no word in the language is so significant) temperature of 109 plus. The maximum was 115 and the minimum 101. Then ask "What's the matter with Kansas!"

Mr. Bryan's Commoner slurs "the hired men" on the Houston Post and the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Does it forget that at the time he was first nominated for president Mr. Bryan was a "hired man" on a newspaper, filling a place bought for him by a subsidy of silver bullionaire's money?

Philadelphia Record. Out of all the welter and turmoil over reciprocity and the tariff in the United States senate grows the conviction that they will be solved in the true interest of

> Who Got the Best of It? Indianapolis News.

Mr. Morgan has traded an autograph etter of Martin Luther, said to be worth \$25,000, to the kalser for the grand cross of the Order of the Red Eagle, and each party to the dicker seems to think he got the best of it.

Chicago Record-Herald.

In reply to a letter of congratulation ser by Governor Foss of Massachusetts to Kins George the governor has received a message of thanks to his "leyalty." The message should be framed and placed among the treasures of Faneull Hall.

Midaummer, Ammement.

New York Tribune. A little while ago the nation was hanging preathless upon the question "What is whisky?" Now Dr. Wiley promises us the even more generally enthrailing conundrum, "What is beer?" One of these days we may get around to the scarcely less per sonal inquiry, "What is bread?"

THRIFT IN INSURANCE.

Family Safeguards Reflected in Busi ness of Life Companies. San Francisco Chronicle.

Few people in discussing the question of thrift give due weight to the important part played by life insurance in the United States. According to a statement recently issued the regular life insurance companies of the United States in 1910 paid claims to the amount of \$381,444,000 and dividends, surrender values and annuities aggregating \$82,000,000. New insurance to th amount of \$3,600,600,000 was written during the year and after the policy account deductions the insurance in force showed as increase of over \$1,000,000,000. In addition to the large amounts of payments by the regular companies there was also a great sum disbursed by fraternal companies. Under the circumstances there hardly seems to be sufficient foundation for the charge frequently brought against Americans that they lack thrift. They do not live as closely as other people because they do not have to, and they waste a great deal that might be saved, but on the whole they cannot be regarded as negligent of the future,

People and Events

Did George do it? Well, he was th whole show. Perhaps Dr. Osfer figures that being a

bail was played by aborigines in South \$1.00 Rexall Beef, Iron and Wine 64c Rexall Cherry Juice Cough Syrup, 25c

still stick to the game. The coming entertainment of Admiral Togo in this country, by all means, should include a live exhibit of dead war scares. with Lealie Shaw and Dick Hobson as chaperons. Nothing less will come up to the standard of your uncle's hospitality.

If Dr. Wiley has as much regard for the plain people as he professes, he should postpone until coid weather a solution of the question, "What is beer?" What is JUST RECEIVED—Carload Excelsior Springs Mineral Water. We can save pressing for solution just now is some workable means of shrinking the collar of the schooner.

The main objection to the signed editorial law proposed in New York state is the possibility of banishing the sheltering editorial "we," whereby the individual dodges the public's merry ha-ha. In New York the mystery of authorship is the chief asset of the profession.

The casual remark of President Taft about returning to Cincinnati when his public duties close has provoked a swelling wave of sympathy. No matter how much men differ with the policies of the adminletration, no one is heartless enough to impose the Cincinnati penalty.

A marked reduction in the consumption of champagne and an increase in the consumption of gasoline is noted as one of the signs of the times in this country. Connoisseurs agree that a champagne appetite and a buss wagen do not pull to gether. One or the other must be ditched.

The 80-cent gas law in New York, which ago, put \$5,000,000 in the company's surplus last year. Chicago is striking out for 77-cent gas and Omaha is wasting a lot of gas over dollar gas. As to which of the latter will arrive first, every sport can pick his own horse.

Owing to the inability of the moving pic ture men to reach the scene of carnage in time, the referees are unable to decide which of the combatants-the Hungarian Diet, the Illinois legislature, the Russian Duma or the Tennessee legislature won the middleweight championship in the recent "mills." Under the rules of the ring in Minots it is settled that a victim of the

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Joseph Smith head of the Mormon church, has no cause to complain of the Sugar trust. He has been getting two or more lumps of sugar in his coffee for a long time.

St Paul Pioneer Press: Bishop Partridge of Kansas City, just back from Japan, de clares that the Japanese before being Uhris. tlanized must be shown that the new religion is a benefit to them individually and nationally. In other words, the bishop is trying to prove that the original Japanese came from Missouri.

New York Tribune: The coronation mass in the Roman Catholic cathredral in London should serve as an impressive and convincing object lesson to both parties in every European country in which there is conflict between ciericalism and the civil government. Nowhere in Europe is the Roman Catholic church more free and presperous than in the United Kingdom, and nowhere is the state less in danger of cierical meddling.

Collier's Weekly: The Rev. John Clark several year? ago had charge of a pastorate at Red Lodge, Mont. His health began to fail. He was advised to "go back to the sell." He borrowed money to file on a forty-acre tract of land near Fromberg, in Clark's Fork valley, Montana, His friends discouraged him, but he was persistent His neighbors named his farm "The Par son's Folly." They laughed when he planted some apple trees. But the neighbors, too, have orchards now. The Rev Mr. Clark has a large number of blue ribbons for prizes won at state and county fairs. His farm represents today, after twelve years' of rejuvenating and happy toll, a value of \$50,000.

VACATION TIME

The Annual Rush for Recreation and Things.

New York Tribune.

The crops, the business outlook, the trust cases, politics all these are topics of conversation still; but the question of real importance at this season is, "Where are you going to spend your vacation? It is asked with genuine interest; it is answered with enthusiasm born of visions of leisurely mornings and restful afternoons, of oblivion of the daily round, of sunshine and leafy nooks, of hammocks and fishing rods and golf sticks of lasily floating cances, perhaps, and filled sails of long stretches of clean sand and white sea spray or of the majesty of mountains which the busiest nation on earth is an nually called upon to settle. Upon the wisdom of the answer depends our undiminished efficiency, our ability to continue with renewed vitality the struggle for life and progress. Many there be who leave the answer to the hazard of the last moment, but the wise take counsel in time. An early decision, a timely completion of arrangements, produce a preliminary tranquillity of mind that may be counted as part of the benefits of the va-

cation itself. The choice of a vacation spot is notdifficult one, wide though it be, nor is it an unpleasant task to go roaming in advance through the tempting offers of retreat in the columns of the press. The secret of it lies in an early decision, a tranquil assurance that all arrangement have been made when the man looks his desk and the woman her trunks on the eve of departure. Children may be trusted to find happiness anywhere. Theirs is the out of material that their elders have los

the power to see. Nature Taking Notes!

dition this year are hay and oats. Does this mean that nature has taken note of the passing of the horse and is no longer wasting her energies producing his feed?

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

It is better to aim high and miss than

never to pull the trigger. Count the day lost in which you have not made samebody smile. A tract is a mighty poor thing to give to a man who needs bread. A sin that is big enough to have a name is big enough to kill a soul. The dog in the manger might claim kinship with a good many men, A man's greatest treasure is never the thing on which he pays most tex. There can be no such thing as having perfect rest without perfect trust. The man is not always the worst off who seems to have the poorest place. Thank God for what you have, and he will give you more to be thankful for. About nine men out of every dozen think they know how to start a balky horse. The preacher who really believes in God will live that way, and preach that way. Learn to "count it all joy." and your way will be bright all the way through. Religion is not needed any more in the church pew than it is in the street car. If you have a mustared seed grain of

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

faith, the Lord expects you to move some-

thing with it.

"What did your wife say when you got home the other night?"
"Not a word. She tust sat down at the plane and played. Tell Me the Old, Old Story."—New York Mail.

Maud-I don't insist on my husband being wealthy if he only has family behind him. Alice—I know just the man for you—a poor widower with aix children.—Boston Transcript.

Maud-Jack is telling around that you tre worth your weight in gold.

Ethel-The foolish boy. Who is he telling

"My wife touched me this noon for the price of a new dress."
"Touched you, eh? When my wife wants
the price of a new dress she klases me."
"Your wife then believes in earning what
money she spenda."—Houston Post.

Maud-His creditors.-Denver Times.

"She is a woman with a very strong

"Not as strong as it was."
"How do you know?"
"Just heard her giving her husband a piece of it."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Wife (to late husband)—Where have you been. John?
Husband (conscious that prevarioation would be futile)—T' tell the truth, m' dear, I—hio—stopped in s'loon t' get glash beer.
Wife—John, you never accomplished that load in a saloon. You've been to a brewery.
—New York Sun.

THE LITTLE RED SHOES.

There's a hole in the toe
And they're battered and worn.
A button is missing.
The red is 'most gone,
Yet I know of few things
That I hold half as dear
As the little red shoes
On my high chandelier.

The hole in the toe
Was the special delight
Of the wee one who wore
So bonnie and bright;
So I tressure them now
And hang them above
For the sake of that wee
My dear little love.

They talk to me often,
Those little red shoes,
And tell of high revels,
Gay laughter, soft coos,
And many a frolic
Joined in by us all
For the sake of the wee of
Who held us in thrall. They 'mind me of walks
Through nursery and half
To search for the moon
Or to play hide and ceil;
Of long, tender twilights
When sleepy dark eyes
Watched for the sendman
To low lullabys.

There's a hold in the toe

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