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July a grand prohibition month

Good intentions minus will power often go up in smoke.

the gun is the one New York must that:

his physical condition.

use steel hammers for gavels.

How "Mike" Harrington came to be overlooked in the distribution of the honors calls for explanation.

A republican convention voting down an endorsement of the republican standard bearers is a mis-

The very idea of a western girl petitioning congress to change her name in this leap year of grace. Unbelievable!

New York is a mighty city except the fangs of police corruption and private graft.

A balloon at Kansas City which started for Duluth brought up at Manassas, Va., which proves the success of dirigible travel.

thought he could handle her if he put the Indian sign on her.

wife demands \$50 a week alimony.

another small corner of the limelight.

Forty some odd bables have already been named after Woodrow Wilson. Think of what they will have to stand for in all the years to come.

In reference to "naked theft," the vocabulary of our political reformers-"thieves," "thugs," "liars." "highwaymen," "brigands," "moral let by the Water board, is interassassins"—threatens to denude the rupted and the contractors explain English language.

ments to Omaha have been reduced effort is made to get pipe. But our of Governor Stubbs of Kansas is at last out. Now, if you undertake to disprove out of the match runner-up and close, by decision of the Interstate Com- guess is that, if the whole truth be explained. He has been arranging a should be a cause of jubilation to extension of existing service pipes Roosevelt electors, which is properly our sprightly weekly society contemporary.

publicar national committee thinks full capacity, taking on new terri- is the most valuable discovery that huhe is playing ostrich with his head tory and additional consumers, must man ingenuity can attempt. buried in the sand, but the posterior correspondingly reduce the amount portion of the animal that is visible of water now available to houselooks more like the rear end of a holders who have already paid for bull moose.

For Colonel Yeiser we again prooff the Bull Moose delegation to Chi- fore any extensions were authorized. cago the only original Roosevelt man, the man who put the colonel's

Senator Lodge's resolution reasserting our determination to prevent foreign nations or syndicates obtaining possession of considerable stand. We do not have to invoke

What Socialism Means?

cialism as manifested in the spirit dent Taft's speech of acceptance this very pungent definition

Socialism involves the taking away of by committees to apportion the rewards tice and liberty for all." due for productive labor. It means stagnation and retrogression. It destroys the mainspring of human action that has carried the world on and upward for ,000 years.

What the people of this country must guard against is that type of radicalism that, lacking definite pur-The man behind the man behind loud, what so many others believe, physicians in what they are pleased to at which the old time doctor would have

The truth is, my friends, both those who have left the republican party under The report that Mr. Morgan is the inspiration of their present leader, growing feeble must refer only to and our old opponents, the democrats, under their candidate, are going in a direction they do not definitely know, toward an end they cannot definitely de-It is in keeping with the party scribe, with but one chief and clear obfinanced by Steel trust magnates to ject, and that is of acquiring power for promise of a change for the better.

not always sound because it happens to be clamor.

Lightning Change.

While all sorts of shafts are aimed at the "party bosses" and "machine politicians," the new crop of "party leaders" can give them cards and spades for fast work.

when it comes to wresting itself from is headed by our esteemed fallow citizen, Nathan Merriam, the same peers, be he physician or layman. But \$100,000 specialists who attract patients by John O. Yeiser from the people's party Nathan Merriam who was chosen at the republican primary last April to change with them." The stress of mod- no signs at all. In Germany, the country ing out and with them came affidavits be a delegate-at-large to the repub- ern life, new modes of travel and multi- of common sense, every doctor announces lican national convention with instructions "direct from the people" to vote for Roosevelt and Beveridge in that convention. Not only did That Cheyenne man who branded Mr. Merriam fail to carry out those his wife with a tomahawk probably instructions, but he bolted to the Orchestra hall convention in which he participated in the formation of a new party. Yet on his return Human sympathy must go out and home he joined in a call for a repubin leaps and bounds to the man lican county convention, in which making \$100 a month whose divorced he was elected on a contesting delegation seeking seats in the repub- tional convention. On the way home from lican state convention. In the in-"I do not recognize the American terval, having been named on the government," says Orozco. Then committee to notify President Taft viewer: sooner or later the American gov- of his renomination, Mr. Merriam ernment will have to recognize him. resigned with the explanation that he was no longer enough of a repub-The British investigators of the lican to serve in that capacity. That Titanic tragedy finally found that did not prevent him, however, from Ismay was blameless, but it took presenting himself as a delegate, and them more than three months to participating in, the late so-called republican state convention. To show his versatility again, the very next Like a cork that is too light to be day he went into the state convensubmerged, our old friend, Jasper tion of the Bull Moose party, deny-L. McBrien, bobs up again to claim ing connection with any other party and had himself elected a delegate to the national convention of that party soon to convene.

"Now you see it and now you

"Step up, boys, and tell which shell covers the little black ball."

The Milk in the Cocoanut. Work on the water works exten-

sions, for which contracts have been the delay by inability to get pipe. That is as good an excuse as any

Freight rates on excelsior ship- other, particularly if no strenuous before the second supply main from quiet work. Florence is completed would only make a bad matter worse. With the Nebraska's new member of the re- present supply main drawn on to its

more than they are getting. The acute difficulties of the Water board right now would have him, the man quits the party on the first test that all the common decencies been easily avoided had the addi-subsequent excuse. of politics are disregarded in leaving tional supply main been ordered be-

Possibly Uncle Sam erred in not name upon the primary ballot in Ne- allowing Great Britain to bear part that he swells himself up, takes on dig- fects of another, while an increasing since she has decided to run it.

VOCAL AND EXUBERANT PATRIOTISM

An Englishman's Comment on Our Fourth of July. Sydney Brooks in Pall Mail Gazette.

ple by which this government has sort of diffidence about mounting the through a megaphone their greatness, their prosperity, and the development of their commerce and industries. "But the Americans have a turn for

alien people than on Thanksgiving day extreme to overthrow in the future. It would mean that we had gone in melodramic sensibilities necessary to a fay, and so on—you naturally create an Platte and driven about the city, leaving the suicidal business of permitting proper carrying out of these celebrations, atmosphere in which patriotism is liable by the west-bound train at noon for Yel-And what instinct prompts education to run to bombast. our land approaches to be sold to has confirmed. Patriotism is taught as a the best foreign bidder. The conse- school subject all over America, and an stumbled upon a Fourth of July celemuch more serious than this govern- airs of more national songs than an amused me." he wrote, "was the calm ment has any right to contemplate Englishman hears in a lifetime. I well with which these folks gathered towith a view of making them possible. lessons were about to begin. The boys and girls were marshaled in the school Those who have been raising the playground and marched off to their classrooms to the sound of military music. In each classroom, above the teacher's desk, hung the Stars and Stripes, and the business of the day began with each

This sort of thing in a land so over- things, vocal and exuberant.

The Americanism of the Americans is run with European undesirables may be portions of land on our contiguous never so much to the fore as on July necessary. Indeed, nobody who knows ION. \$1.50 territory but emphasizes the princi- the Fourth. Englishmen would feel a the country and its people will deny that the American schools are a trealways stood and must continue to stump year after year and chanting mendous instrument of Americaniza- Thirty Years Agotion. But when you start teaching patriotism as zealously as you teach writing and reading, when you cultivate- consisting of Lieutenant Phil Sheridan, and Americans de cultivate-every boy's Inspector General Sackett, Colonel M. V. mental part of that great tradition, such displays that is altogether denied and girl's capacity for self-expression, To permit a Japanese syndicate to to us. Indeed, there are no days when for debate, for public recitation and Western Union, Colonel Strong and Cap-To permit a Japanese syndicate to to us. Indeed, there are no days when for debate, for public recitation and western Union, Colones strong and Cap buy 4,000,000 acres of land, as pro- an Englishman in America feels bim- speaking; when you place the national tain Rhoades, two Chicago railroad men. self to be more certainly among an flag before their eyes as soon as they can see, and in their hands as soon as giry, Army Surgeon Farrard, John Mcand the Fourth of July. The Americans they can walk; when you assiduously Cullough, the actor, and Joseph Mcprinciple and lay down a precedent have something in their blood that gives celebrate every anniversary of every Cullagh, managing editor of the St.

Rudyard Kipling, a few years ago, quences of such a policy would be American boy of 12 knows the words and bration in the Yosemite valley. "What deaths and sixty-seven births. among remember once stroiling into one of the gether and commenced to belaud their public schools of New York just when noble selves, their country and their institutions,' and everything else that was theirs. The language was to these bewildered ears wild advertisement, gas, bunkum, blow, anything you please beyond the bounds of common sense. An archangel, selling townlots on the Glassy sea, would have blushed to the tips of his wings to describe his property in similiar youngster stretching out his or her hand terms." But to this aspect of the mattoward the flag and repeating this incantation: "I pledge my allegiance to they do not even suspect that it exists. the motive for acquisition, saving, en- this flag and the country for which it Their environment, their history and

ergy and enterprise, and a futile attempt stands, one country, indivisible, with justhat "something in the blood" combine manager of the Rock Island, and his

ETHICS OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

Some Remarks on Doctors' Signs and Their Significance.

New York Sun.

A recent issue of the Medical Review | While he fully appreciates and still pracof Reviews contains some sensible re- tices correct rules of conduct toward his cal profession.

happen to be changes and clamor is his mission. It was quite natural that still living Abram Jacobi, pointed out should adopt rules and regulations for patient and unfair to the physician. conduct in cases involving possible rivalry and to inculcate precepts which

The Nebraska delegation to the most of them simply express the ordi- by the kind of sign he uses, ranging from of the Union Pacific in an effort to forthcoming Bull Moose convention hary rules of condust between gentle- one containing letters six inches high to reach a conclusion without a strike of upon the modern doctor different views. Why not do so here?

flections upon the subject of doctors patients and colleagues, there are new deadening socialism. The president signs. The public has long been puzzled conditions which press for solution. The is courageous enough to say out by the peculiar methods adopted by specialist has come to stay, a revolution term medical ethics. We agree with stood aghast. The announcement of a Dr. Voorhees that to the hard-headed, special mode of practice was regarded practical, common sense mind of the as a crime. The anathema was directed layman there is much reason for amuse- against new medical sects. like the ment in the so-called ethics of the medi- homeopaths. The language was so guarded, however, as to be absolutely This code was instituted about a cen- fair. It was forbidden to adopt any practury ago when the family doctor drove tice not based upon anatomy, physiology or walked to the homes of his patients and chemistry. For many decades this to compell the silent waters to give up without undue haste, avoiding every in- clause was unfairly applied to the homeo- their victim. fringement upon his aplomb and more paths, and it is within the memory of their party by popular support through a intent upon his aplomb and more paths, and it is within the memory of c. w. Lyman of the interests of his promise of a change for the better the interests of his dig-many new living that a schism arose on city looking after the interests of his promise of a change for the better the interests of his dig-many new living that a schism arose on city looking after the interests of his nity than upon his timely arrival at the question whether physicians should World's fair hotel to be opened up in Changes in policies and methods the bedside. He was the arbiter of consult with homeopaths, until some Jackson park, Chicago. of government are not necessarily health and life, and his demeanor be- prominent doctors, among them Alfred wise or good, simply because they spoke his estimate of the importance of Loomis, Fordyce Barker and the happily the doctors of that day and generation that such a course would be cruel to the Hot Springs.

Today the differences have been adwould secure dignity and esprit de corps. Justed under the reign of common sense. J. Huiscamp of Chicago and J. H. Best There still lingers in the medical mind. The modern physician recognizes with however, an antipathy to permitting the neither time nor inclination for the ver- It is fairly possible, he writes, to read the Assistant General Manager Dickinson bose precepts of the code, finding that character of the man behind the window and Superintendent of Telegraph Korty men, a breach of which would condemn others which are little larger than a the telegraphers. the violator to ostracism among his visiting card. He also refers to a few "times have changed and we must making it difficult to find them, having convention of Douglas county were leakplication of patients have impressed his special work and his office hours, effect that Frank Hibbard of Union

formally made to me under circum-

those making them were acting in good

faith or had the power to carry out their

that if I would accept them I would my-

That ought to lay to rest the fiction

that the Taft managers at Chicago ever

contemplated taking up a compromise

candidate. Being certain from the minute

the convention was organized that they

had enough votes to renominate the presi-

vass on the contention that Mr. Taft

thoroughly deserved a renomination and

would be the strongest possible candidate

whom the party could put into the field,

they would have stultified themselves by

abandoning the only leader who had a

sure majority and taking up a "dark

horse" who might easily have been pock-

eted in the confusion following a sudden

and necessarily demoralizing change of

It is easy to believe that no offer was

made to Colonel Roosevelt "by anyone

authorized to speak for the Taft people

on behalf of any third candidate." It is

fortunate that the compromise legend has

been exploded completely and promptly.

Otherwise it would have been figuring

some years hence as one of the indis-

putable facts in the inside history of the

self be nominated."

plans.

KILLING OFF A LEGEND

Chicago Convention Story Exploded Completedly.

New York Tribune The Des Moines Register and Leader | to me or any one authorized to speak for calls attention to the apparent demise the Taft people on behalf of any third

of an interesting legend which not long candidate. Various propositions were inago promiserd to figure conspicuously in the history of the recent republican na-Chicago Colonel Roosevelt and Controller Prendergast were represented as making promises, and generally with assurances the following statements to an inter-"Emissaries from the Taft people came to me personally," said the controller (Prendergast), "and the asked me to go

to Colonel Roosevelt and tell him that they would place Washington, California, and Texas on the list if he would only withdraw in favor of Hadley or Cummins or La Follette or any other progressive." dent and having based their whole can-"By George, I believe they would have been willing to compromise even on La Foliette," interrupted Colonel Roosevelt. "Of course, they might not have expected to elect him, but they were bent on doing anything to defeat me."

A day or two later at Cedar Rapids. Ia., Governor Hadley was reported as giving his assent to the foregoing statements. He even intimated that he could have secured the nomination had Colonel Roosevelt released him from his instructions as a delegate. It was an interesting story and it naturally spread rapidly over the country. But when the Iowa republican state convention was in session in Des Moines two weeks ago a handbill was circulated among the delegates containing the following telegram from Colonel Roosevelt:

"As a matter of fact, no offer was made | 1912 campaign.

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS. New York World: The unusual quiet merce commission. This victory known, the work is stopped because theft of the republican name for the

> Washington Star: Next to the philosopher's stone, a tariff system that would provide a general downward revision without hurting any protected industry

> Pittsburgh Dispatch: Ex-Senator Beveridge announces that he "has quit the republican party." It is not a wholly unusual illustration of the relations of quite a senator by failing to re-elect

member that by a course of reasoning them.

Euclid proves that all the angles in a triangle are equal to two right angles. Euclid has shown you how to work it that proposition and to show that it is at that. by calling Euclid a liar?"

sion of Senator Dixon of Montana, voters of Illinois will keep up the fight here at hope on the jackpot and the bath room

New York Tribune: Less than a year age the city of Trenton, N. J., with a great flourish of hopeful trumpets. adopted that particular form of commission government which Dr. Woodrow for municipal mulligrubs. The record of hospital. cause and effect, that when a party the months has been one of increased expenditures, decreased efficiency and unfulfilled promises. Now, sadly confessing that the pretty doll is found to Brooklyn Eagle. Here is one passage be stuffed with particularly cheap sawfrom Lincoln's address that Roosevelt dust, the people seel relief by a resort never quoter: "I suggest to him (Judge to the recal". Thus one nostrum is made Douglas) that it will not avail him at all to serve as a palliative to the bad efnity, and calle people liars, * * * If multitude wonders if the civic body defense of old maids assailed by a hermit braska and thur started the whole of the expense of building the canal, you have ever studied geometry, you re- would not be at well off without any of preacher because old maids need no de-

Booking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES AUG. 2.

Two elegant special cars arrived in Omaha with a distinguished party aboard, Sheridan, General Anson Stager of the lowstone park.

The report of City Physician Liesenring for July shows a total of reventy-nine old farmer in the crowd.-Louisville Cour-

fair met at the Millard, going over plans for the coming exposition at Omaha-Chris Hartman reported an offer of \$2.500 cash for the exclusive privilege of selling beer on the grounds, and another member an offer of \$3,000 for the wheel of fortune, but both were refused.

E. W. Simeral has removed his law office into the Barker block.

The Rosette society celebrated Emancipation day with a grand ball in Standard R. R. Cable, vice president and general

to make their patriotism, above all family went west in the special car "Co-Hon. James K. McCammeron, assistant attorney general of the United States.

was in Omaha on his way from Washing-

ton to San Francisco. H. R. Gould asks the return of a shipping book in a leather case with reward to finder who will return it to 915 Dougias street.

Twenty Years Ago-Judge Scott and E. H. Bartlett returned from Beatrice where they made arrangements for the coming to Omaha of Governor McKinley of Ohio, who had spoken in Beatrice.

E. W. Simeral, who came down from Honey Creek lake, where he was searching for the body of Judge Clarkson, emphasized the appeal that all friends of the "late" judge turn out and help hunt for his body. Mr. Simeral said he would return at once and redouble his efforts

C. W. Lyman of Lincoln was in the Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dowling returned

from a pleasant visit in the Black Hills. They reported 145 Omaha people at the Thomas D. Crane and Edgar Allen re-

turned from their fishing and hunting trip at Lake Chelan, Wash., where they spent three weeks in company with H. of Quincy.

Grand Chief D. G. Ramsay of the Or-

by John Jeffcoat and E. Stoddard to the township, manager here for C. H. Van Wyck, had promised that all delegates pledged to the gubernatorial nomination of Van Wyck, would be supplied with free transportation to the state convention at Kearney and return. And Yelser had a good deal to do with making this expose on Van Wyck, to whom he referred as "the great anti-monopoly pretender.

Ten Years Ago-Assurance came from Oyster Bay that

President Roosevelt would visit Omaha in September. The Associated Press dispatch from that famous summer resort stated, in addition to this news: "Senator Millard presented to the president John L. Webster, who was one of the candidates for the seat in the senate occupied by Mr. Millard's colleague, Senator Dietrich, and asked that he be appointed to some good place. The president promised to take the matter under

consideration." Governor Savage came up from Lincoln, but had nothing to say on the police board matter. He was the guest of a party of friends at Manawa in the evening, headed by two members of his official staff. Colonels J. W. Thomas of Omaha and James Martin of South Omaha.

J. J. McCarthy of Ponca, republican nominee for congress in the Third district, was in the city.

Miss Florence Lowe Wright, daughter of George M. Wright, 2336 Farnam street, was seriously ill with typhoid fever.

W. R. Cahill, passenger conductor or the Union Pacific, was promoted to be trainmaster with headquarters here. He resided in Omaha and had a fine record as a trainman and his appointment was hailed as very popular among his fellow workers.

H. W. Holler was found dead in his chair at the City hotel at 8 p. m. Heat

Conrad H. Young became the local tennis championship when he beat R E. Sunderland, F. J. Hill and C. G. Sherwood, with whom he was tied the day before at the Field club. Hill come

Miss Annie Nearly, an amateur theos phist of New York, tried to reincarnate her brother by doping him with car bolic acid while he slept. The liquid fire brought a scream from brother Neary and a policeman, who translated Miss Wilson prescribes as an infallible panacea Annie to the padded ward of Bellevue

> ern colonels these quoted words from Governor Cole Blease of South Carolina deserve a circlet of incandescents: Colonel Bamberg, whom I have the honor to have on my staff, is the one colonel that I never have seen full."

Miss Helen Gould did not rush to the

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

"What do you think? Miss Oldgirl says she is thinking of going on the stage."
"H'm! It must be the stage of utter hopelessness then."-Baltimore American.

I want to write a summer pome
About the brooks and trees,
The fields of grain and clover
The birds and honey bees;
But the pine trees will not whisper I have only heard them sigh Splitstraw (tragically)-So you tell me go. And yet I have been your slave. Muriel (serenely)-And isn't it only right to free a slave?-Satire.

I'd like to write a poem
About the lowing kine—
The sort of stuff some poets writ
At fifty cents per line—
But the lowing specimen I met Wigg-Hello! old man. I never saw you looking so well. Wagg-Yes, I do feel in pretty good You see I've been too busy this r to go away for a rest. Philashape

delphia Record. "Ma, what is meant by the progressive that's where all the partners change after every game."-Detroit Free Press.

"Doesn't your choir sing at the prison

The man goes after it." answered an ier Journal.

before the man?" bawled the candidate.

Companion.

Howell-Does he take things philo-Powell-Yes, but he doesn't part with philosophically.-Woman's Home

And bluejays screaming shrill cannot hear the warbling notes, Not even the faintest trill. I'd like to write about the bees As busily they buzz; But of their humming I am not As fond as once I was;
For just this morn I picked a bloom
And pressed it to my nose—
There was a honey bee inside
And my thoughts escaped in prose. "What happens when you put the dollar

FACTE AND FANCIES.

And my wits were more than exercised In hiking for a fence.

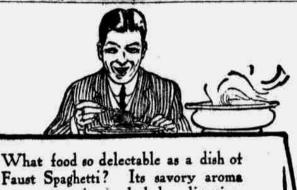
In poet's tuneful lay: But with magpies scolding all about

I'd like to write about the birds That warble all the day. The kind of which I've a

Some interesting passerby.

Dulled my poetic sense

And now today, the field, the sky, The lake and woodland ways.
Do not enthuse me as they should
I cannot sing their praise: To cannot sing their praise;
For from the wild wet woods at night
Into my window stealing
There comes to greet my waking hours
A dreadful billous feeling.
—Bayoll Ne Trele.



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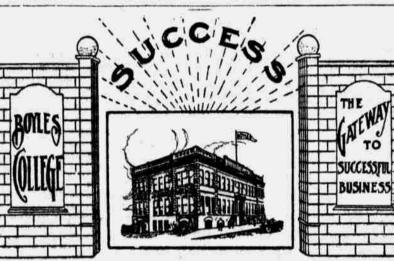
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