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WOODEN NUTMEGS OF A YANKEE LAWYER.

Hon, Homer S. Cummings, in his entertaining keynote speech at the San Francisco conthings, after the manner of able democratic partisans from time immeniorial. It was to be expected that he should do so, otherwise his address would necessarily have failed of its purpose to arouse enthusiasm. The unadorned truth would have had a most unhappy effect on the delegates, who had traveled a long way for comfort and for relief from political facts.

Having been engaged as counsel for the defense of the democratic party and the president who controls it, Mr. Cummings made his plea. as is the custom of lawyers with a bad case, one of appeal to the emotions and avoidance of the truth so far as possible, and did well at it. "Political malice" followed the president to Paris, he said, and cited the senatorial "round robin" as an instance of partisan purpose to destroy the influence of Wilson at the peace conference. But the truth is that the "round robin" was signed to warn both Europe and the president that his position would be repudiated by the senate, as has since happened. It came into being because the president violated his word, pledged to keep congress informed of more "all he was doing" in Paris. Instead, his censorship of wires and mails kept the senate in absolute official ignorance of his bargaining abroad. But of course Attorney Cummings could turn that fact loose to his audience.

The president's lamentable illness and disability are attributed by the lawyer for the defense to the partisan animosity of his political opponents. On the contrary, it was the direct result of the president's distrust of the men of his own party-even of his own cabinet. He could not or would not trust them to follow his directions, so went to Paris himself when he should have remained at home, and was both worked and overworked there by better minds than his own.

democrats big enough or willing enough to defend his course to the people, so the swing around the circle was undertaken, the stroke fell, and "for months the president lay in the White House struggling with a terrifying illness and, at times, close to the point of death." Thus we have the first open official avowal of a fact hitherto concealed while the interested liars who surrounded the president denied his disability in order to keep Tom Marshall out of authority. But all this, says Cummings, was the result of wicked efforts to destroy the president's work abroad-"this is crucifixion." And this another effort to exalt the mistakes, the ambitions, the clutching for fame, the desire to wield world power, of Woodrow Wilson to the same plane as the everlasting teachings and infinite sufferings of the gentle, sweet and immaculate Jesus!

Did ever unholy laudation of an erring man for political purposes go quite so far? Can it be that Lawyer Cummings thought anybody could be bamboozled into believing Woodrow Wilson a political Christ?

Republicans and "First Voters."

The plans laid for organizing republican clubs throughout the country have in view the important work of interesting the "first voters" in party politics. Democrats sneer at the suggestion of Senator Harding that party government is to be substituted for personal governmem as a better and more satisfactory way of maintaining constitutional principles. For seven years the United States has been under personal government; where the constitution interfered with the august will of the president, it was set aside. Mr. Wilson has gove so far as to demand that the senate of the United States abandon a duty laid on it by the fundamental law, and surrender to him the great powers which the framers of the government wisely thought should be shared between the executive and legislative branches of the government. No president has ever more completely justified the wisdom of "checks and balances" in our form of government.

Therefore, a return to constitutional government requires the dominance of a party rather than of a single individual. The republican party makes an especial appeal to the youth of the land. It has from its birth stood for and fought to achieve and preserve those things to which the young men instinctively turn. Human freedom is its goal, the broadest of personal liberty, the fullest opportunity for each under laws that rest exactly on all, the conservation of public interests and the safeguarding of the public welfare, engage always the attention of its leaders and its spokesmen. It is a party of progress, the sixty years since it first came into power failing to show a single backward step.

Young men and women who are just coming into their majority should not only study the platforms of the two great parties, but should look up their records. Such an examination will disclose the reasons for voting for the republican nominees in November.

"Uncover!"

With the Fourth of July one day in the future it is not improper to urge the observance of certain marks of respect for the Elag and the National Anthem. To uncover and stand | lord and the tenant to have it out.

at attention is no hardship when the national banner passes, nor is it too much to give the same courteous attention to the national anthem when it is sung or played.

During the war many a man was rudely and sometimes savagely ordered to take off his hat when the Flag passed in parade, and the public was educated to give visible evidence of respect to that symbol of all America holds dear, as well as to our national anthem.

It is a beautiful evidence of appreciation of gallant services rendered by the nations with which we were associated in the war to uncover when the strains of France's "Marseillaise," or the Italian hymn, or the Portuguese hymn, salute the air.

The Democratic Dodgers.

In all the weary waste of words of the democratic platform, presented to the convention at San Francisco not a single issue is sharply outlined or clearly marked. Evasiveness characterizes the document in all its aspects, even the praise of the president lacking the sincerity of true patriotic devotion. On the three outstanding issues on which the partywas expected to take a definite stand, the League of Nations, prohibition and labor, only a more or less diplomatic straddle is noted on the first and third while the second is omitted

Just how the leaders hope to satisfy either wet or dry element by no utterance on the issue is beyond understanding. The Coxes and the Edwardses as well as the Bryans in the party demanded some expression on the point, and must come away with an impression that the vention, said many misleading and extravagant | framers of the platform did not have the moral courage to face the issue thrust upon the convention by influential factions in the party. That the republican party does not recognize prohibition as an open issue hardly justifies the democrats in failing to say one thing or another after all the fuss that has been made by the clamorous wets and the equally vociferous

The League of Nations plank already has been commented upon. Giving apparently absolute endorsement to the president's work in the resonant language of a skilled platform builder, the Walsh amendment takes out of the main declaration any vitality it might have held as regards Mr. Wilson's personal attitude, and in effect endorses the position of the senators who

The labor plank is very similar to that adopted by the republicans. Mr. Gompers seems to have had no better luck at San Francisco than he met at Chicago. Told in more words, the democrats promise labor just what is contained in the republican platform, and no

The pledge to federal employes that they will receive higher pay if the democrats be restored to power must be read alongside the record of the party. Seven years of democratic control brought no response to the appeals of underpaid government workers. Pay-rolls were enormously extended in time of peace as well as in time of war, but the wages of the individual got scant attention, until the situation has come to be a national disgrace. Especially is this true of the postal service, which has been under the continuous domination of Albert Sidney Burleson, during all of Mr. Wilson's regime.

A sop is thrown to the Irish in the equivocating plank that expresses sympathy and promises aid as far as "the comity between nations" will permit. This means nothing, for the comity between nations will not admit of the United States government aiding the Irish. Whenever such material or moral aid as asked is extended, comity ends and war begins,

Abuse is plenteously heaped on the republiean party, particularly because it has not restored the country to the prosperous condition in which the democrats found it in 1912. In reading the financial plank it will be well to keep in mind that when Mr. Wilson entered office in 1913 the Treasury held a clear and free surplus of \$350,000,000, and that at the end of the fiscal year closed on June 30, 1915, this had been converted into a deficit of \$350,000,000. This deficit grew at the rate of a million dollars a day until our country entered the war. Such an exhibition of miserable mismanagement of the country's finances can not be paralleled in all our history.

Numerous other assertions, claims and promises of the party will be considered later on. Perusal of the inordinate platform in all its length is recommended to everybody. No better evidence of the effrontery of a band of political freebooters could be afforded.

No "Fourth" in the White House.

It is not in Mexico alone that the Wilson administration has abandoned the rights of Americans and left them to a cruel fate under a policy by which citizens leave this country at their peril, with no hope of succor for either property or liberty so far as an indifferent Washington government is concerned.

A recent instance of callous disregard for Americans abroad followed the capture of two American missionaries in Turkey-Mr. and Mrs. Nilson of Wheaton, Ill. The outrage was duly reported by the commander of a vessel of the United States navy. Apparently that ended it, for no sign of action by our government has followed, not even a "note" such as the sinking of the Lusitania brought forth. The torpid resident of the White House continues so enamored with dreams of world and party domination that he has neither time nor inclination to concern himself with the liberty of his own coun-

It remained for France-"Glorious France"to get after the unspeakable Turks. At Tarsus her officials have seized twenty Turks in retaliation for the enslavement of American citizens which apparently excited no interest in the labyrinth of indecision, inefficiency and disability which exists throughout the Wilson adminis-

"Love will find a way" to nominate Mr. McAdoo, says a woman delegate. This is the first notice that Cupid is active in the convention

The jam for the jam ought to remind the women folks of what the administration did for

San Francisco can not complain that the democratic bosses are not delivering the goods.

Up to the last minute Mr. Wilson has not said he would not accept a third nomination.

Douglas county people were promised brick, and want brick for county road paving.

This is as good a time as any for the land-

How to Keep Well A Line O' Type or Two

ON ARRIVING IN LONDON. At last I move within the world's great core, Borne on by tides of men from every land-Shanghai, Calcutta, Cairo, Samarcand, Quebec and Sidney here their savor pour, Mixing and mingling in a mighty roar As of the sea upon a rocky strand; For this is London; not Prospero's wand

Such wonder wrought, nor Merlin dreamed Though I am but a drop in this wide flood Tumultuous, richened, I onward fare, New charged with energy to wander far, Feeling new ichors in my freshened blood, Seeing new visions mirrored high in air, Seeing within my soul a new-born star.

OUR valued contemporary, F. P. A., considers the best Loz Onglaze story to be the re-mark of a Loz inhabitant: "Well, this is a beautiful day, if I say so myself." But we like as well the remark of the Loz man at a fu-neral: "If no one wishes to speak of the departed I should like to say a few words about Loz Onglaze.

BY the way, if you wish to get a rise out of a Californiac, ask him innocently, when he speaks

of "the coast," which coast he means. "I DON'T MIND THE HEAT, MY DEAR: IT'S THE HUMIDITY.

(From the Sanfran Chronicle.) We exclaim when in San Francisco the thermometer climbs to 92 degrees, as it did Saturday, but only because that is an unusual temperature. We do not suffer in the least. In this dry atmosphere 92 degrees is in the humid air of New York. Here that temperature is merely pleasantly warm, on the Atlantic seaboard it is dangerous.

WE should like to see the League of Nations made the chief issue of the campaign. And we are not certain that the Democrats could not ride to victory on it. There must be many thoughtless persons like ourself who believe that no covenant can bind a people to do some-thing it is averse to doing.

Another Immortelle Swims Into Our Ken. (From the Sycamore True Republican.) Miss Narcissus Pickerel is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Pickerel, and her cousin Mrs. Floyd Whittemore.

"LET us hestiate before we surrender the nationality which is the very soul of highest Americanism."—Senator Harding. Whereupon the band played "The land of the freeovitch and the home of the bravesky." SHAKE!

Sir: Regarding your item on Cox. If I were the gentleman I should carry vermouth on one shoulder and gin on the other, and then nave somebody joggle me. GEORGE.

*SUPPOSE Mr. Harding did say of Roose-"The man is utterly without conscience and regard for truth and the greatest fakir-of Democrats have said, and are saying, worse things of one another.

TOO DARNED MANY PEOPLE USING IT. Sir: I picked up the receiver and held it for five minutes, and instead of the operator answering she just gave me the busy signal. Do you think this is to discourage the use of the BABIE. "AMERICA has lost the idealism which in-

For 'idealism' substitute 'emotionalism.' WHY THE ADVERTISING MANAGER FLAGGED THE FAST FREIGHT.

pired her during the way."-A Chicago divine

(From the Galesburg Mail.) Mrs. Mollie Davison, who purchased a five-passenger Buick this spring, has dis-posed of it and purchased a Ford touring car, which, she thinks will answer all her

ooses, and is a very wise conclusion. "IN the spirit of nil nisi re mortuis bonum -Timken Magazine. Or, the only good Indian is a dead one.

THE REFORMED MARTYR.

"Bring out your old togs, chuck your spats, The badge of courage flaunt; Haul out your outworn hose and hats; Heed not the scoffer's taunt." This sage advice I glimused in haste While ambling toward the ferry. I vowed I'd stop this wanton waste,

While dining at the "Dairy. At Oakland mole next morn I tripped Aboard the swift "Melrose." Up Frisco's wharf I lightly skipped, Arrayed in once glad clothes. Some friends I have in selsmic town,

And, roundabout, a score; And most of them, it seemed, came down To meet us at the shore

I threaded brilliant Market Way, Athrong with men of mean At ev'ry turn, "How're you today?" And "Pipe the classy jeans!"
"That lid's a peach; what vintage, sir?"
"Them skids seen better years!"

Twas hard to stem my tears.

I've donned my gladsome duds once more. The parama, band blue,
The loudest tie I ever wore, And spats of salmon hue. No more for me, this martyr stuff; Let stoics do the stunt.

One day of woe was quite enough.

The moral? Keep a front. "ANY blanks which William J. Bryan may desire," set the inspired compositor of the Philadelphia Ledger.

THE DELIRIOUS EDITOR. (From the Colton, Calif., Press.) A beautiful personality is one of Mrs. Terrett's charms, but those who know her best admire the inner beauty which shines out even through trouble, the perfect sin-

cerity and the sterling worth which are so surely a part of the lovely bride. "THE great Democratic Kansas City district of Missouri was disenfranchised solely because

t named me for one of its representatives."-Solely? What more provocation was needed? The Black Walnut Period.

Sir: I remember when they used to salvage the worn-out pancake-turners and gild them and paint snow scenes and forget-me-nots on them. And wind the handles with pale blue baby ribbon, and hang them just above the what not, in the corner where stood the six cattails tied with orange satin? The first time I saw a pancaketurner thus adorned, I gurgled with glee, "Oh,

mamma, see the baby spanker!" IT would be mildly interesting to know who are the more baffled by the Elwell case, the police or the writers of detective stories? WHY NOT?

Sir: May I not suggest that on June 30, at months, eliminating July and August, and thus WELL, why not? As Hortensius observed to Mrs. Cato, "The human race likes to kid it-

THE HOME BREW MUST HAVE EXPLODED. (From the Stoughton, Wis., Courier-Hub.) The fire broke out in the icehouse, and it

is thought that it was due to spontaneous IN other words, the Dem. plat. declares for the Eighteenth Amendment, but does not believe in taking it too seriously.

"THE Bible says that 'ohe, with God, shall chase a thousand,' and that's about the number I have to fight."-Bryan. THERE seems not to be glory enough for bth. B. L. T.

The Decorations Will Be Black. In future years the Coliseum, if it is large enough, may be the scene of a reunion of Men

Who Were Mentioned for the Republican Nomination in Nineteen Twenty.-Cleveland Plain

Halts Cupid's Work. Love laughs at locksmiths, but he is very respectful in the presence of apartment-house owners .- Minngapolis Journal,

SOME SHORT-ARM JABS.

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

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CLAIMS LEPROSY CURE.

a limited reputation as a cure for leprosy, but it was so unpleasant to take that it was not making much

headway as a cure. Surgeon General Commings says that sufferers come

willingly for treatment to the lep-rosy investigation station in Hawaii

and not a single secreted case was found on the island.

free from active evidence of the dis-

which congress appropriated three years ago. It we have a leprosy cure on the one hand and a consid-erable number of lepers on the

other, we have all the elements call-

leprosy in Louisiana is 87, in Califor-

nia, 39; in Massachusetts, 13; Minnesota, 10; New York City, 28; Fennsylvania, 6; Texas, 22, and isolvied cases in 10 or 15 states, according to Höffman. His estimate is that there are 250 cases and 450

to 500 known and suspected cases. One hundred and twenty deaths

from leprosy have been recorded in the registration area in the last 10

years. Dr. Isadore Dyer of New Or leans, who probably knows more

about the disease than any one else

in America, estimates the number

of cases at 800 to 1,200 Dr. How-ard Fox estimates it as 500 to 1,000

Dr Martin Engman's estimate is

There is no city of size in America

but has one or more lepers walking the streets. This is partly because physicians do not know leprosy when they see it, partly because the earlier symptoms are not known to

the public and partly because there is no place for a leper. A leprosy

is no place for a leper. A leprosy conference, some publicity as to sians of the disease, and one or more

leptesy colonies would remedy these

Can Injure Intestines.

M. E. P. writes: "Some time ago you said the continuous use of so-

dium phosphate was injurious. Will you tell me how it is harmful?"

REPLY.

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tinal wail. The response to the irri-tation is an effort to get rid of the

trritating sait. Evacuation of the bowels is a result. The salines cause an outpouring of fluids. This is a feature of their laxative action.

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There are practically no dependable symptoms except finding seements of the worm.

2. The best remedy is male fern.

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Very many democrats think circandidate for president should come from Ohio, but the name of Newton D. Baker is not mentioned in that connection. There are too many Questions concerning bygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be gaswered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is euclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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You have heard of a "reed shaken by the wind," but if you will o to the democratic convention you will see a Reed shaken by the hot air.— New York Telegraph.

There is never a doubt who pays the wages of sin, but the New York Surgeon General Cummings announces the discovery of what seems to be a cure for leprosy. It is an ethyl ester of chalmoogra oil.

Chalmoogra oil has long enjoyed police are having a difficult time to find out who collected them.—Wash ington Herald.

They are banishing low neck gowns from one college and jazz from another. Higher education is getting more and more abstruse .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

We do not think that human life is so sacred that a kidnaper ought not have his neck broken with as little ceremony as possible.—Houston In October, 1919, 48 lepers treated y this method were found to be Pest.

ease, were paroled, and up to the present time they have remained free from the disease. Another difference between the dark horse and the black sheep is Even before this remedy was discovered leprosy was regarded as a to the shorn dark horse. - Kansas moderately curable disease. In an address on leprosy by Dr. F. L. Hoffman of the Prudential Life In-City Star.

The right to strike would be less questionable if it did not operate to surance company the statement is made that 4.2 per cent of the males interfere with the right to live .-Columbia Record.

and 13.2 per cent of the females ad-mitted to the Louisiana leprosy colony have been discharged as cured. In all probability most of these were Perhaps the democratic national platform can tell what the administreated with some preparation of chalmoogra oil. tration has done, but want of space will not permit us to tell what the The theme of Dr. Hoffman's ad-dress was the need of a leprosy conadministration has not Jone,- Philadelphia Press. ference and also the establishment of the national leprosy colony for

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in your hands. The trust of confidence placed in you by the action of the meeting of hard thinking men, must be very gratifying to you, as it is the highest honors that could be shown to a fellow man.

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