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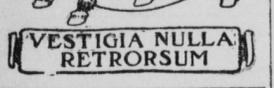
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CLEAR, CRISP AND CLEAN

THE GAMBLING EVIL

EASTERN STATES are rebelling against law sanctioned race track gambling. Governor Hughes of New York says the evil must be abolished in the Empire state, be the political consequences to him what they may.

The principal of a Brooklyn school wrote: "I have had pupils, many of them less than 10 years old, gambling... I have seen burglary committed by a boy less than 16 years old to get money to go to the race track."

The governor will not only endeavor to stop the game in New York, but to set an example that other states will follow. Gambling is responsible for much misery in the United States...

The Harriman combination is to all intents and purposes undergoing the process which, ever since a famous investigation, has been known as Lexovian. Government has instituted a suit to dissolve the merger of western roads.

CARNIVAL OF BLOOD

HAYTIANS are in the midst of a carnival of blood. There is a reign of terror in Port au Prince. The United States government has sent a cruiser and a gunboat promptly to the troubled island in order that American interests may be protected.

THE GREAT PLOT

IN the interests of justice, decency and good American citizenship the people of the United States should take every opportunity of expressing equal detestation of anarchy and of a public servant like Chief Shippy, head of the Chicago police force.

What has become of the "great anarchist conspiracy" of which Shippy pretended he was aware—this "vast, widespread and dangerous plot?"

Men who knew Averchuk have shown no sympathy with Chief Shippy's accusation and in their actions they express nothing but disbelief of the chief's allegations. They have given Shippy's "anarchist" an orthodox Jewish burial.

These defenders of the dead youth's name declare that in accordance with Russian custom, which the lad believed held good in the United States, he went to Shippy's house to get a "character," a written statement something in the nature of a passport, which he believed he must have if he left one city in order to take up his abode in another.

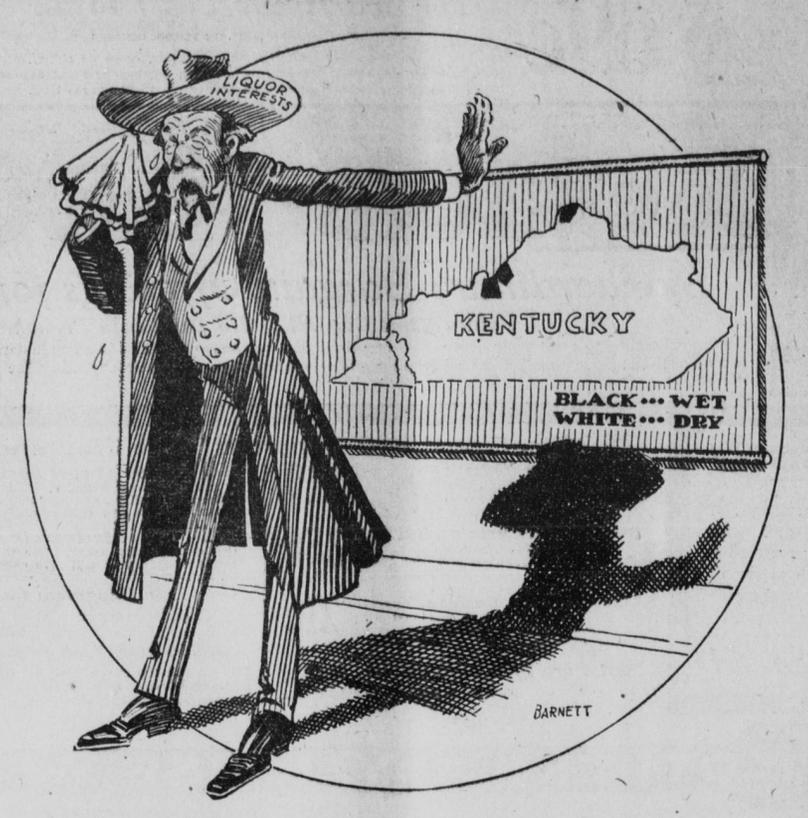
Chicago people are asking why, when he had this youth pinioned against the wall and at his mercy, he had to shoot him full of bullets in order to overpower him.

THERE IS NO PLACE IN THE UNITED STATES FOR ANARCHY, and people like Emma Goldman, who have eagerly sought advertisement and notoriety by endeavoring to make anarchist capital out of the Averchuk tragedy have rendered a great service to temporarily hysterical Shippy and always hysterical newspapers by lending verisimilitude to the cock-and-bull claims that a conspiracy is in existence.

Students of sociological questions are agreed that it is not true that anarchy is gaining ground in America. Whenever and wherever plain Americanism makes its appeal for studious consideration by reasonable people anarchy becomes almost impossible.

Anyone who has ever suffered severely from rheumatism knows that Bob Evans is entitled to a special medal for bravery. That he should have stuck to his post so long is as good an evidence of sheer grit as ever he showed in his gritty life.

A STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE.



The Colonel Grieves Because of the Drought that Withers the Blue Grass.

DRY OLD KENTUCKY

WITH Bourbon county, Kentucky, on the "dry" list it is time to be up and realizing that King Alcohol's reign in the United States is almost at an end. We can see clearly why the Prohibition party was, politically speaking, a mistake.

STUDY OF AMERICANISM

LOS ANGELES HERALD will gladly publish a list of schools, colleges, universities, in which Americanism is recognized and taught as a course of study.

American history won't do. Most of our American history books are inaccurate, but even the most accurate won't do. Special course lectures on the constitution or on constitutional history won't do, although it is highly probable that if you were to halt one hundred citizens that you met on the street, send them to a hall, and compel them to undergo an examination on these subjects, the number that would obtain credit marks enough to pass would be expressed by a neat oval figure.

Methods of grafting were specially considered at the pathological laboratory. Whittier. As no professional politicians were among the speakers, we must conclude that the conference thought it could get along without expert testimony.

The Iowa Republicans who are trying to down Taft will have to down him figuratively. Big as he is, they must swallow him—and look pleasant.

A lecture on New China was delivered last evening. Old China has not been broken yet, but it is as well to be prepared for emergencies.

California is on the eve of revolution. As it will be confined to the walnut industry, there will be no need of calling out troops.

SPARKS FROM A LIVE WIRE

The Wigwag Gossip

"He's lean but he's a sassy looking goat," said a Nebraskan on board the Washington at San Pedro yesterday.

"Educated, I suppose?" asked the landsman. "Educated? Why, mate, he's an Annapolis grad. He savvys more about navigation than the captain of the bilge."

A large number of citizens, many of them members of New York's Four Hundred, are wondering whether at the end of his imprisonment Hon. Abe Hummel will write a book of reminiscences.

When someone suggested a banquet for Rear Admiral Sebree, he said: "Postpone it my boy; postpone it again, and then forget it."

General Stoessel is to be confined in a fortress for ten years. But, as he is under sentence of death, he will be dealt with legally as a dead man, and his estate will be partly confiscated and partly "administered."

"No, sir; nary one. You don't need to. That animal KNOWS. You wouldn't go to teachin' Noah Webster how to spell two syllable words, would you? Bill's wiser'n most A. B.'s. He knows as much as any commander since Cap'n Sawbones sailed the Taddy Addly, the famous old hooker with three decks and no bottom."

"How on earth did he learn it?" "Didn't. Just come to him. He knows every combination in the international code. Tell you what he did down there at Callow. A wig-wag man was dippin' and flirtn' a flag up on the port side of the bridge. He was addin' some items to an order of things to be bought on shore. The man signalled 'wait a minute' and laid down his flag to let a swab have the mekin's of a cigaret. Nobody was lookin' the officers all below in the ward room playin' billiards. Bill, here, picked up the flag while the signal man's back was turned and ordered six hales of alfalfa and two tushels of peanuts."

But He'd Get There Senator Tillman says he has never been on a warship. Some of those fellows who make rules for the navy wouldn't know the booby hatch from a wardrobe billiard table.

OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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Those who were with Mr. Bryan when he went a-soldiering declare that he was the ideal regimental commander. He was deeply interested in his men, and "bringing complaints to him through the proper channels" had no sympathy from him. He did not like such red tape, and he wanted his soldiers to feel free to come direct to him when they had a real grievance, only asking them to make sure that their troubles were real before they came.

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