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(Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER,

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Uncle Sam is bound to win.

It is harvest time for the Chicago bell-hops and waiters.

Life is one joy ride after another -when the home team wins.

It must have been a prophet that named Chicago the Windy City.

Islam's wars might not be so bad if they were not all holy wars.

They are talking of coining 3-cent need the worst.

as far as they have gone?

Even the most rabid Clark backer be a pity to nominate him.

The erstwhile famous rides of Paul Revere and General Sheridan now seem like slow mule races.

Lucky Baldwin's daughter is having an aeroplane built on top of her private car. Like father, like daugh-

Unless the democrats start something right away people may forget the affair scheduled at Baltimore next week.

Twenty-one thousand automobiles licensed in Nebraska puts a few headlights around the claim that we are going some.

Many of those 150,000 convention visitors doubtless are finding a few bright lights outside of the Coliseum and political circles.

very unbecoming law-abiding people, but it seems to have a most salutary effect upon anarchists. You cannot lose John O. Yeiser

of the National Republican league.

vania democrats will boom Bryan if brace it. Wilson drops out of the race. Is Colonel Guffey inspiring the move-

After reading some of Mr. Bryan's the fly. The swat-the-fly crusaders convention reports we are con- stand ready with their swatters and strained to believe that the regular \$30-a-week reporter has something there is nothing to swat, not in this on him.

Our old friend, J. Ham Lewis, is mentioned for temporary chairman think how perfectly beautifully they at Baltimore. My, but wouldn't those pink this wave in the billows were prepared for the deadly enemy, of oratory!

The band played "Behold, the If there were pessimists among Conquering Hero Comes" when women they would now be saying to Chauncey M. Depew strolled down themselves, "Ah, if we had not orthe isle. He has conquered old ganized to kill the pests they would be upon us in droves." Our advice Father Time.

after all, who saved us in 1967 by sorted temporarily to a warmer elislipping \$25,000,000 from one pocket mate, awaiting the final passage of to another by way of Mr. Morgan's winter here, and when the sun be-

Chicago this week hides the price cleaning up the haunts of the fly ac- ures in Chicago, but it is doubtful if a of a return ticket. Hotel keepers tually has had its effects. We may and irrigation plants are putting a have builded better than we knew a mortgage on all the money in sight, year ago.

fair you must read The Bee. In choosing the second week of the prohibitionists evidently consider suffragette on Premier Asquith's rival parties to sober up and look men wearing decorations that are

Root's Keynote Speech.

Senator Root's speech in accepting the temporary chairmanship of the republican national convention was Entered at Omaha Postoffice as second a masterpiece of dispassionate logic. It was a penetrating plea for party party and, with very little exception, through the republican party. It showed that irregularity meant irrein the fundamentals of American institutions as interpreted and maintained by the party of Lincoln, Mcspeech comes with a force of logic join in this demand. far too great for resistance.

The speech completely vindicated the choice of temporary chairman. Made in the very vortex of fiercest acrimony, it was signally free of the suggestion of rancor. The beneficent effect of this may be realized best by inverse ratio, so to speak. Let us imagine exactly the opposite kind of speech made at this time and conjure. if we can, what would have been its effect. Tact, wisdom and all the powers that make an intellectual gignt reside in Elihu Root. They saved the day. Whatever may ensue, Senator Root, by simply resorting to a plain discussion of facts, appealing to reason and not passion, rendered a distinguished service, always to be appreciated.

Renewed Attack on Civil Service.

Little fear, we think, need be entertained for the survival of the civil service system after this democratic house has gone out of existence, but nevertheless the people should not be indifferent to the fact that if the house had the power it would destroy civil service and turn the country over once more to the vicious old spoils system.

That is precisely what the house bill, backed by Champ Clark, Chairman Underwood and other democratic leaders, contemplates. Of course, even if such a thing should pieces. Dollars is what most men happen as the bill's passing the senate, which is most unlikely, the president could never be depended on to How do those two California fem- approve it, for no president has ever inine delegates like convention life gone quite as far with civil service not commendable when it is not necessary gance takes all the best, depletes the reform as has Mr. Taft.

It will require more than ordinary sophistry, even for a Champ Clark, will tell you on the q. t. that it would to explain away this brazen attempt at destroying a system for which the people clamored long and insistently justice and usefulness.

Bee have come to the conclusion, after perusing the series of articles deal is thrown away in sheer waste. The by our city commissioners on what expensive hotels and restaurants and the they want to do for Omaha, that the lordly mansions where banquets are given making of a bigger and better Omaha use up an immense share of the choicest is, after all, a very simple thing.

Well, it is, in the main. At least, it involves simple things. For example, it has been pointed out that individuals may help much to improve sanitation and appearances by vacant lots, alleys, sidewalks and streets-free of refuse and rubbish, both downtown and in the residence districts. These are little things, taken separately, but in the aggre-Tarring and feathering may be gate they make one of the very big gest problems with which any city has to deal.

We need no new charter or larger self-governing powers to do all this. We do need just a little more even in a national convention crowd, thoughtful civic pride, though, and He has landed the vice presidency each resident of Omaha should prod himself to see if the lack is in him. Here is an opportunity to help the Crook, Fort Sheridan and Fort Snelling sign of an automobile. The Public Ledger says Pennsyl- new officials help us. Let's em-

On Swatting the Fly. season is the conspicuous absence of have so stood for some time, but section as yet. The housewives are not grieving over this, of course, but it must twit them just a little to which has come not, at least not in any numbers.

If there were pessimists among would be not to disband the organi-It seems that it was Uncle Sam, zation. The fly may only have reever-extended hand. gins to shine with anything like reg-ularity he may swoop down upon us. The wise delegate or visitor to Or, it may even be that the work of

As usual The Bee is leading all . The "eminent physician" who lays its competitors in the matter of con- down the rule that "children with vention reports of the Chicago con- colds should be kept away from ought to be worth it with him as star vention. To be well informed on school" is sixty days too late to performer. the actual proceedings of any big afrightieve popularity in the nursery. Colds are impossible in vacation

July for their national convention, The attack of an English militant lie service needs the improvement and ered a week's time sufficient for the epaulettes emphasizes the peril of with favor on the water wagon. | not available for women.

WHAT I WANT TO DO FOR OMAHA

By Joseph B. Hummel, Commissioner in Charge of Parks and Boulevards.

through, the medium of organized stricted by conditions that only a new know, I think it helps tone up the genernment can change.

But, coming down to the proposition, I am anxious first for a modern lighting there forget everything for the time being. sponsibility. To those who believe system all over the city. We must have this. We cannot do without it any longer than we are compelled to. A bright light itself has a very wholesome effect and influence, and those who are urging cer-Kinley, Roosevelt and Taft this tain moral reforms can well afford to

I want to save enough money out of the fund available for my department to put in at least one or two public comfort stations without delay, and that will take about \$1,200 or \$1,500. That would give us the effect of commending the plan permanently. Of course, in all our financial plans we have to cut our clothes according to the amount of cloth we have. It is not good reform or good business or we know we have no money to pay for

and no way of getting the money. I think as to our parks we should let much of this in our parks. Their limits larger to our people than \$1,000,600. be improved up to their limits.

provide swimming pools for the older ment in many cases, you know.

What I want to do for Omaha is more folks. What are our parks for if not to than I can do under conditions as they be put to the largest possible use? They exist. I am in the same position and of are ornamental, yes, but more than that the same mind as other members of the They should be made of greater actual commission-I find my aspirations re- benefit to all the people, Why. do you charter and the power of local self-gov- eral system for people in the city to their shade grass, water and music and

The water commissioners should extend their pipes so as to give us better still far below the high water mark of facilities in our parks for fresh water supply. This is quite important. If we have mentioned and which I think the people demand, better piping systems about and in the parks becomes neces-

One more word as to lighting-if we are ever to make anything real out of boulevards, they must be better lighted, equipped with artistic lights. We are a chance to see what good these stations ambitious to expand into a greater city would do for us, and I think would have and we will, but it will be when we step out of our trundle bed financial system of management. Our business men are constantly expanding their capital; they are not doing business today on the same amount of capital they had a few good sense to pitch in after a lot of things years back. But the city is. We kick on increasing appropriations. But there is just this about it: if we are to get anywhere with all these commendable plans the blue grass go to seed in one of the for enlargement and improvement, we larger ones and cut it for seed to be used shall have to lay aside larger funds. That elsewhere. Our people want and should must come when we get the right to have places for comfortable rest and rec- make our own charter and it will not reation, and we cannot give them too be long then till \$2,000,000 will seem no

should be developed—that is, they should I should like to second what has been said by the mayor; that these commis Now, I would provide for the pleasure slovers are ready to receive suggestions in the parks of young and old. I would from those who have advice to give us see that we have comfort stations for that may help us in our work for them. all, ample grass, modern sanitary bubble I really think that every one of the seven drinking fountains and plenty of them, men recently elected under the new form swings and wading pools for the little of city government feels quite keenly his folks. Every park should have a wading responsibility to the taxpayers and prepool for the children. It would be a fers to do what they would like to have great boon, a place of delight in the hot done. But we must take the initiative weather, and it would be a fine thing to and that calls for acting upon our judg-

WHY LIVING COMES HIGH

American People Ignorant of True Economy

New York Journal of Commerce. to be comfortable which they could do of those who have more than enough, without if they had to without feeling who do not mind what things cost or privation

earning above spending is always praise- priced. worthy as well as prudent. But there is Some Simple Remedies and Reforms, few, it would make a substantial dif-Doubtless many readers of The ference in the price of things. Not only is much more devoured or used up than is wholesome for mankind, but a vast products and materials to the depletion of the stock upon which those of modest means or small income must depend

There is a fallacious idea of sconomic dvantage in luxury and extravagance because it makes work and gives employment to many. There is no occasion keeping their own ground-yards, to decry that which gratifies taste and contributes to refinement or elegance of superfluity, which turns much material of demand is worse than thrown away sible for much privation and misery.

and if bestowed upon other lines of pro It costs more to live because the mass duction would increase the supply and of the people live better and think they lower the cost of that which ministers to really must have many things in order comfort. The greediness and selfishuess how much they pay for, are depriving a Cornell college, and Victor Rosewater The improved standard of living is a multitude of others of what they are desirable thing and pinching economy is better entitled to, because their extravathough always maintaining a margin of stock and makes the inferior high

a great deal of extravagance and luxury The cost if high living, the lavish using at the Commercial club to consider plans which is wickedly wasteful. It uses up up of the products of labor by those who for hastening the construction of the prothe materials, the substance that goes can afford it is one of the causes of the posed Sixteenth street viaduct. Among to the sustenance and comfort of people, high cost of living for those of small the active figures were W. V. Morse, Er. and tends to create inequality in the means. Another incident of the improved nest Stuht, Dr. A. A. Kuhn, William and believe in as one of the most es- distribution of the fruits of labor. If standard of living is that too little at- Hayden, who were appointed to press sential elements in governmental half of that which is squandered in lav- tention is given to making a little go far. the matter before the Board of Public ish and unwholesome living were left in Our people do not economize in the true Works. the general supply instead of peing in- sense of the word by making the most of France have a reputation for thrift and dent habit of wasting nothing and applying skill to making the best of their material. This is not meanness of penurlmisness unless carried to an extreme which the means of the person does not justify. It is getting comfort and ease out of a little by making much of it. Most people who have no superfluous income they might by giving thought and taking before and the individual shares are greater, though distributed with more inequality. Living costs more because people insist upon living better, which is not living, but there is much that is sheer to be deprecated within the limits of mod- burglars. eration. It is the excess, the waste, the and labor to no use but the gratification gobbling of the greedy or the heedless, of gross appetite or vulgar display. The and the little thought of those who have labor employed in pandering to this kind for those who have not, that is respon- and material. The capital was \$100,000

TRIUMPH OF A MERICAN MULE

Army Test Puts the Devil Wagon in the Rear.

encamped in Dubuque for a week or so. Wis., not without passing warily through the advantage."

bile, resulted in a victory for the mule. even in these days of onolatry?

At 7 o'clock five mule teams with came An "experimental regiment" of some supplies and provisions had arrived on 2,000 seasoned men from Fort Brady, Fort the ground, but at 7:30 there was not a

"In Dubuque, which was the base As the lowa insurgents breathe only supplies, the automobiles and mule teams peace since Colonel Lafe Young flung vied with each other to make the best away his war bonnet and came into the showing in the time it takes to get to the reservation, the 2,000 get marching orders front, and the loads that can be carried. Among the other oddities of the to cross the Mississippi and make for the A couple of the automobiles came to grief national maneuver grounds in Sparta, on the hills of the city, and the mule had

La Follette's seat of war in Madison. What is the brilliant, erratic, fickle Good omens and wishes go with them: devilwagon compared to the undaunted thus far into the bowels of the Badger steady mettle of the mule? If his ears land have they marched on without im- are long as becomes one side of his house, pediment; and on their journey a just, a why should he be ashamed of what in noble, though an expected, triumph was these days is a mark of his political dowon by the surefoot camel of the moun- cility or of his zeal for social welfare? tains, the stalwart charger and sumpter Much enduring as Ulysses, opinionated of the plains, offspring of steeds swift as yet patient, he walks "the ridge of the the storm, the indomitable, the incom- world," unperturbed and unexcelled by parable mule. For particulars see small pampered jades of steam or gasolene

The American mule, whose name "The first day's march of the experi- radiant in every war; indispensable, quiet, mental army, which was meant to deter- while "great captains with their trumps mine for one thing the best means of and drums" glitter and prance and blotransportation, the mule or the automo- viate; shall we not salute and honor him

HOW EDITORS SEE THINGS.

Indianapolis News. The Powder trust much as a result of the court's action. Pireworks will probably cost as much as St. Louis Republic: The price of drinks

has been raised to almost prohibitive figsaloen keepers' conspiracy can force so briety into that situation. New York World: If the subscribers to the Chicago convention fund could have

known that the colonel would go to lead the fight, they would probably have been willing to put up more money. The show

hypocrite enough to say that the democrats don't want the offices. The Lord States supreme court. knows we do want them and that we ar pining and yearning for them. The pub the emoluments are not unwelcome. Springfield Republican: The Massachusets legislature had become an overfamiliar and wearisome story, and it recall prorogation will be released. If any ance.

reader has falled to follow the daily out put of the session, as it has been painstakingly recorded in our columns, the thorough review of its accomplishments has been dissolved, but don't expect too and failures by our legislative reporter will provide all the history necessary. For our part we shall respect that com fortable doctrine which asks gentle treat ment for the dead. Like the world, this

Victim of Its Own Folly.

legislature has been "too much with us."

Chicago Post. It seems to be time to write "Hic Jac over the commerce court. The action of the senate in cutting off the appropria tion for the new tribunal brings its and her husband was one of eleven, all career to an untimely end. It is the victim, partly of politics, partly of the unfortunate developments in the Archbal case and partly of its own misreading of the law as construed by the

An Experimental Recall. Washington Post.

gress wishes it to be distinctly under stood that when it comes to applying the recall to the judiciary it needs no

Jooking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED PROM BEE FILES JUNE 20.

Thirty Years Ago-

The main business of the city council meeting was the introduction of an or break for the pretty, green parks, with dinance creating thirteen paving dis-

The Missouri river te slowly rising, and now nearly out of its banks, although

W. H. Vanderbilt, the great rallway are to keep up all these improvements I magnate, is expected in Omaha every Charlotte Thompson put on her rendi

tion of "Jane Eyre" to an enthusiastic audience. Mrs. James Gannett, wife of the Un Pacific auditor, went west today. W. T. Walker and family have gon

to San Francisco, which is to be their future home. Mr. William Krug started on a trip west as far as Sidney. Mrs. D. C. Brooks left for Europe by

way of Chicago and Washington, sailing July 8. Dan H. Wheeler of Plattsmouth goes to Denver to act as secretary to the mining exposition there.

A petition presented to the council asked to have Dodge opened up as far west as Twenty-ninth street, and as much farther as the council might see fit. Bishop Clarkson will conduct the dedicating service at St. Philip's chapel.

Twenty Years Ago-

An internal war between factions of the populists was waging merrily. V O. Strickler was leading a band of insurgents against County Chairman Jeffcoat. The Jeffcoats declared that Strickler was too officious and the Stricklers retaliated by calling the Jeffcoats political outcasts. The scramble was over the spoils in the form of crumbs falling from the political table, otherwise the coming people's party national convention in Omaha. Elmer E. Thomas had indicted a hot epistle to Brother Strickler, lambasting him for trying to hog the tickets for the convention and that helped some to keep the furore going.

A. J. Sawyer of Lincoln, was in town and speaking of Congressman W. J. Bryans' candidacy for renomination, said that the fact of his being unopposed in his own county should not be taken to mean too much, that Mr. Bryan was a "policy" man.

Attorney John T. Cathers was seriously

Charles C. Rosewater returned from returned from Columbia. County Judge Eller asked the county

board to raise the pay of clerks in his office, as they were the poorest paid of anyone in the court house. Sixteenth street property owners met

Ten Years Ago-While Mrs. Martin Shields, wife of Paeconomy, acquired by a careful and pru- trolman Shields, was at home, 1116 Sherman avenue, alone at night burglars entered the kitchen through a trap cellar door, and Mrs, Shields, hearing a noise, called out, "Who is there?" Receiving no reply she went into the kitchen. One man rose up with a black mask on and seized Mrs. Shields by the wrist. She grappled, tore the mask from his face, get much less out of what they have than and he then drew a revolver and threatened to shoot. He took a ring from her pains. There is more to divide than ever finger, her wedding ring, and got away with a sult of Mr. Shields' clothing and \$25 in cash. Mrs. Shields had been sick and the experience left her badly prostrated. There were two or three of the

Victor White, C. N. Dietz and Gould Dietz filed articles of incorporation of the Victor White company, dealer in coal one-half to be paid up before the firm began business. Shares were \$100.

Eleven young men were graduated and given degrees of master of Arts by Creighton university. They were Weir D. Coffman, William F. Condon, James P. Lane, J. Frederick Langdon, Edward F. Leary, William P. Lynch, Hugh A McCaffery, William J. McCaffery, James H. McShane, John E. Quinn. The degrees were conferred by Andrew M. Flynn. E. G McGilton opened his campaign for lieutenant governor with a speech before the Sixth Ward Republican club Emmet G. Solomon presided and Nelson C. Pratt, A. G. Charlton, E. F. Morearty, M. O. Cunningham and I. G. Baright also spoke City Engineer Rosewater makes a pub lic protest against the practice of hauling garbage through the streets and littering

People Talked About

Myer Bromberg, one of the government scouts who brought in Geronimo and Sitting Bull at the time the United States authorities saw the only way to stop the depredations of the Indians was by the capture of these bloodthirsty chiefs, shot himself through the head at his home in Detroit, Mich. Henry James, the novelist, does not

gain in lucidity of expression with his advancing years. Here is a sample sentence taken from a speech by him at a Browning centenary dinner in London: Deeply he (Browning) felt that with the three-the three built up at us each with an equal genial rage of relterative touches there couldn't eventually not be something done (artistically done, I mean); if someone would only do it."

Mrs. Rhoda J. Swift, aged 70, of Cedarville, Mass., has so many relatives that she cannot count them. She has figured up to 286, and thinks she has forgotten some. According to her figures, Mrs. Swift is aunt of 139, great-aunt of 79, great-great-aunt of 52, grandmother of 6, sister of 4, mother of 3, and sister-in-law of & She was one of eighteen children eleven of whom grew up and married

Mrs. Mabel Van Dyck Bell has been appointed a United States commi in the Eleventh Kentucky district. She served several years in the office of the clerk of the United States court in Kentucky. Later she acted as deputy clerk to the same court. In her new post she consesses extensive powers. She may issue warrants for international fugitives and for violators of internal revenue laws. draw criminal complains, fix bonds, issue subpocess, administer oaths, give prelim-

SMILING LINES.

In the early days of the honeymoon:
"You can have one closet all to your self, dear."

Well, for goodness' sake, you don' Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Virtue is its own reward." quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes," agreed the Simple Mug, "the prodigal sen got more fame than his brother who stayed home and was decent."-Philadelphia Record.

"Jaggs told a story about being held up the other night on his way home. Do you think there was any truth in it?" "Certainly there was I saw the whole thing myself, and his friends on the job had their hands full holding him up, too."—Baltimore American.

"Consulted a physician this morning, and he advised me to give up my pipe."
"Give up your pipe, eh! What did he charge you for that?"
"Ten dollars. I guess he thought for the moment he was a plumber."—Boston

"No man," remarked the ready-mad philosopher, "is a here to his valet."

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "why
should he be? You wouldn't expect a
man to assume an impressive pose and
make high-sounding speeches to his
valet, would you?"—Washington Star.

Ajax continued to defy the lightning.

"Who's afraid?" he exclaimed. "Bryan has had his lightning rod up for sixtee years, and he hasin't been hit!"

There is more than one way, as we learn from this, to go thundering down

"I have to try to pull off something unpleasant tonight."
"A prize fight? You can't do it in this jurisdiction."

"No; I'm going to try to pull off a porus plaster."-Kansas City Journal. SUMMER RESORT KEEPER

Denver Republican. Who wouldn't keep a glad resort
For those who quit the town
In search of rest or health or sport. And epiderm of brown
Who wouldn't lure the weary s
Who turns from city gay,
And separate him from his roll
In efficacious way?

Who wouldn't skimp on table fare And charge the Broadway rate, And tax for water and for air? The chance for gain is great; Who wouldn't rent as saddle stock Old Dobbin from the plow?

The Wall street game it beats a block-The game that's open now. Who wouldn't locate on the sea

Or in a mountain nook,
And run a hostery
As per the railroad book?
Who wouldn't advertise that fish
Yield to the simplest means. And, when for trout the boarders Regale 'em with sardines?



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