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before me this first day of July, 1911,
(Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER,
Notary Public.

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It is pleasant to read of rain in other places, anyway.

Even the Black Hand seems to taking a vacation just now.

In giving up the hobble skirt, however, woman does not lose much.

This is a good time to keep sober. Whisky and 100 degrees of heat go poorly together.

This pistol toting habit should be suppressed, not next week, nor next month, but now.

The Jap Ball club beat our Naval team and the next day sailed for the orient. War, sure.

Let King George have his bespangled crown; most people prefer a light straw hat these days.

The Boston Herald says arbitration is getting its second wind. It is not wind that it so much needs.

Before muzzling the dog this kind of weather, try giving him all the fresh water he wants to drink.

How would you like to stroll down to the old spring house and get a big, is always something so ineffably pure ereign people at the seat of govern-

The hobble skirt must go, is the decree of Dame Fashion. Good bye, hobble, take keer 'o yourself, if you

difference between a prize fight and a glove contest.

About that \$300,000 overdue hydrant rental, is it to be capitalized into a perpetual charge by conversion into a bond issue?

Somebody wants to know where is the old-fashioned dog that used to trot under the farmer's wagon. Peered under the auto, yet?

A Chicago man complans that we do not have enough play in this age and generation. Isn't a double-header on the Fourth enough?

And before long a trust company in Nebraska will be a company that does business as a trustee and not merely a real estate holding device.

The Cleopatra dance proves too giddy for New York. Poor old Antony would have been better off, maybe, had he, too, avoided it.

Wanted-Girl over 16, white, to paste la-

The man who framed that ad knew what he was doing, for it has already history of the country, since records been reprinted in about 100 papers.

Mr. Hobson must be chagrined that he did not get to umpire the game beemy teams, won by the Japa.

It has been learned that Poet Austin's coronation ode that king suppressed was on the beautiful subject, "The Scepter With the Dove."

The Chicago man who leaped fifteen stories to escape the heat probably accomplished his purpose, but his example seems to have been lost on Old Sol.

Old Sol must have felt that he was being left out of consideration in all this safe and sane agitation, and for that reason insisted on making his presence felt.

Now let us see if the repaying on Tenth street cannot be done more expeditiously and with more deference to the rights of the public to unim- ment. peded traffic than was the repaying of Sixteenth atreet.

#### Taft's Strong Presentation.

The president's Indianapolis speech on reciprocity is a strong presentation of his views. He reiterated much that he has said before, but was forceful and effective. It seems that a fair study of this question ought to convince people on both sides of it that the president is right when he says that no radical situations on either side of the line are going to be crethat perhaps the biggest influence will

be social and political. As to the argument that Canadian reciprocity will injure the wheat grower, the president only reinforces what he and others have often said, that the price of wheat will not be determined as a result of reciprocity between these two countries, but that it will continue to be fixed at Liverpool on the basis, then as now, of the world's visible supply and demand. And diverting a few million bushels of Canadian wheat, that now goes abroad, to the United States, should, in his opinion, open up to us in Europe a still larger outlet for our grain and flour as well.

Certainly it would seem that so long as the United States produces so many times more in agriculture than Canada and will for years to come, if not always, there is no need to become unduly alarmed over the thought of reciprocity and by the time the scales are more evenly balanced-if such a time comes-the United States, if it was dissatisfied with the trade agreement, could cancel it, for that privilege is stipulated in the compact. It seems unnecessary to champion or oppose reciprocity to see this side of the

Canada's total field crops in 1910 came to \$25,806,600 less than they ened interest in the Lorimer case. Andid in 1909. This shows that the Dominion farmers are making no forward strides that need alarm Americans, and yet, of course, we wish them success and not failure.

#### Love on the Mountain Peaks.

Mrs. Beatrice Farnham Otto, the oston artist, has recently married John Otto, the hermit of Monument canyon on the lofty peak of Independence rock in the Rocky mountains and she is so altogether delighted with her blissful experience that she has decided to establish a colony up there for other women who will accept her invitation to come up and marry a rich hermit.

"The average society girl of the east is a frivolous doll," asserts Mrs. Otto. She urges her to turn her back on the dapper suitors of the eastern cities and do as she did-go up into lofty peaks of the snow-capped and sun-kissed mountains, pick out a rich hermit and make him her husband. It is at once the most novel and practical ing one's personal fortunes if one hapstrong about the mountains and the mountain air. And hermits, ah, they are always such big, fine, manly fellows, with great chunky wallets and preciate the funny side of it. If senso open-heartedly generous, and the It is again in order for the experts Rockies are just filled with these rich, to explain just what constitutes the philanthropic heroes. Truly, Mrs. Otto has employed her artistic temperament in a fine cause. How better could she benefit her kind than by establishing this colony on the summit of Independence rock?

One thing is even more certain than the rest-the eastern girl who goes all human probability, never again be to inculcate the doll habit. Really, the more we conjure this thing in our minds, the more ideal it seems. It is just too clever for anything.

All aboard for Monument canyon, girls, "Come early and avoid the rush," as the man outside the main tent used to say.

## Safe and Sane Profits.

The "safe and sane" way of celebrating the Fourth of July was more generally observed this year than ever, Fewer lives were lost and fewer persons injured by or from the use of fireworks than on any Fourth in the of casualties have been kept.

Therefore, the safe and sane Fourth pays. It pays in the most precious medium of human life and it pays tween the Japanese and Naval acad- in the medium of property, which, like life, is protected and conserved by the diminished use of explosives and the precautions that surround what use is made of them.

Undoubtedly it could be shown that if the spirit of patriotism is in any way affected by the changing tendency in our celebrations, it is on the side of a more enlightened, sober appreciation of what the day means, and, as this movement for less noise and more thought grows, so will our appreclation of the day grow. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose by discarding the old for the new Fourth. Of course it will be a long time before all cities and states take effectual action to install the safe and is a promise to quit. sane idea, but so many already have done it as to promise comparatively early widespread success of the move-

This movement has its ethical aspect, too. The old fashion of cele-

like to fire off their deafening bombs. They care little whether their pleasure becomes their neighbor's distress or not-they must have their pleasure. It will be a good riddance of bad been done away with.

#### Lincoln's Water Troubles.

Not that from any desire to dwell upon the troubles of an esteemed ated by reciprocity with Canada. It neighbor, but because they may offer seems reasonable to expect any solace to our own troubled minds, we changes that come to be gradual and venture to call attention to the water situation in Lincoln as depicted by the Lincoln Journal as follows:

On Friday of this week a special meeting of the city council is to be held for the to secure an independent supply. The fact enter summer tours. that such a project is under incubation is a challenge to every part of our municipal government. To submit to so serious loss amount to an admission of failure in the administration of that business.

In another place the Journal says: Of course, the complaint of the large conumers that they are charged an excessive be given attention.

And in still another place it says: To say it in a few words: The water system of Lincoln is inadequate to the ity's needs in dry weather.

Remembering the strenuous efforts of our valiant Water board to cut off altogether the large consumers in South Omaha and other suburbs from supply through the Omaha plant, Lincoln's efforts to retain business, even though taxing its capacity, shines by way of contrast. All we can may is that Lincoln's water troubles are little ones beside Omaha's.

More Interest in the Lorimer Case. According to Washington advices, many senators are showing a quicknouncement of their plan to attend the now on augurs rather well for a reliable verdict next time the evidence goes to the jury. If there were a disposition to whitewash again, the sanators would scarcely go to the trouble of attending these meetings, where

after day. This decision on the part of senators hitherto indifferent has been announced since the return of the Kentucky primaries came in and in that may lie some personal significance. Senator Paynter was overwhelmingly tedly because Senator Paynter was a member of the original Lorimer whitehandwriting on the wall that is con- country. vincing certain senators that it would be hazardous to repeat the feast of

It is a great thing sometimes to ously, have made up their minds a long time ago on the Lorimer question and appear to be in no mood to apators have waited for the Kentucky example to prick their consciences, it reflects no special credit upon them, but still it is better late than never in a case of this kind.

## Getting it Straight.

Our old friend, Edgar Howard, thinks The Bee has not read quite up there and gets her a hermit will, in aright, his demand that the author of the Albert law be rewarded with a reproached with being a society doil, place on the supreme bench because is fighting it now. He is wrong. Condi-There is nothing in the environs of of alleged threats by lawyers retained Independence rock, especially about to fight the law that no one not opthe quarters of the average hermit, posed to it can expect to be elected a supreme judge this year. "To get it straight," Edgar comes clear over to has been overreaching itself. We shall The Bee's proposition that the judicial qualifications of the aspirant and integrity should be the determining would now be as loud for Canadian recifactors and not his known belief in or procity as he was seven years ago. opposition to any particular law whose validity may come up for adjudication. But, irrespective of anyone's candidacy, "The Omaha white-slavers must not be permitted to pack the supreme court with judges of their own choosing," so we are admonished. "Long live the law."

> That is exactly our sentiment, too, but really, Edgar, there is no call for alarm so far as the supreme court is concerned, for an accommodating judge on our district bench here has just pulled all the fangs out of the Albert law and relieved "the beneficiaries of the white-slavers" of all fear of it. This judge has found the place on which the test case was brought to be a nuisance as defined by the Albert law, but refuses to impose any penalties. All the judge says the law requires is that the beneficiaries cease doing business as a nuisance and desist until they happen to be caught again. The drastic penalties of closing the building for a year and selling off the furniture and fixtures under court order, this accommodating judge suspends altogether. If arrested and

> Never bother, then, Edgar, about the attitude of the supreme court on the Albert law. The district court judge who has tried the test case here has already put the fixings to it.

more than they should have separate treasurers to hold the money

A three-year contract to collect all garbage at city expense and deliver it rubbish when the whole thing has free to the garbage contractor who had previously volunteered and contracted to collect it at his own expense looks like pretty shrewd business on the part of the garbage man and proportionately poor business on the part

of the city council. This is not the "open" season on Bryan oratory, as the Chicago teachers, enroute to the N. H. A. at San Francisco, learned on their arrival in Lincoln. They had wired ahead for purpose of considering a request from Mr. Bryan to make them a speech at ome of the large consumers of water in the train, but Mr. Bryan was at the the western part of the city to be allowed time in Iowa on one of his pay-as-you-

to its own most cherished business would Nebraska session laws always behind few years ago, but the paper has been time ip making their appearance? Is it possible that the compilers of statmercial venture have anything to do holder of republican principles, opposed to price for an inferior quality of water must with the delay in issuing the publication distributed free by the state?

> worked out so successfully in other cities. Omaha has enough former residents still within the influence of the tie that binds to make a formidable exhibit if they can be rounded up some day.

> The Only One, and He's Dead. Minneapolis Journal. Senator Bailey's friends say that Woodrow Wilson is not a democrat. There was only one democrat, David Bennett Hill, and he is dead.

Experts in the Art of Graft. Baltimore American.

Ten million dollars of graft alleged in the dexican ministry shows that shrewd as Americans are supposed to be in the gentle hearings before the committee from art of helping oneself, out neighbor on the border has us beaten to a standstill.

An Excellent Rule for All. New York World. The ratiroad managers are asking employes to save a nickel a day each for the employes to follow for themselves. What witnesses are piling up testimony day a flood of nickels would flow into the sav- of broad outlook, warm human sympathies

#### Intelligent Self-Interest.

Springfield Republican Over fifty of the leading railroads of the country operated agricultural instruction cars and trains during the fiscal year prior to the one just closed, and they expended over \$60,000 on this work. It is safe to swamped by Ollie James for renomi- say that even more roads were active in gratulations for their achievements. Its nation in that primary election, admit- the same way during the last fiscal year and that more money was spent. The railroad companies are, of course, consulting their own interests in this, but for all that, wash committee. So it may be the it is a beneficent work for the whole

### CUMMINS AND RECIPROCITY.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Senator Cum mins of Iowa turns up at the last in a

Philadelphia Record: It was cruel on the hark back to Governor Albert Baird Cum- of death by disease spoiling an otherwise Baird Cummins by proving his inconsist- loan war our losses were only 306 fallen in corner one does not care to make good in beef, bad camp conditions and carelessness the open. Indianapolis News: Senator Williams did

for reciprocity made seven years ago by the man who is now the leader of the hollowness of the argument of Senator or any other man could have done in columns of talk.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: Conditions are substantially the same; it is Cummins who has changed and the circumstances are likely to make the change leadership in a reformed republican party probably be doing him no injustice in saying that if President Taft had persisted in accepting the Payne-Aldrich tariff revision his legal training and reputation for as final for the present, Mr. Cummins

## People Talked About



One of the most enthusiastic yachtsmen is Commodore Benedict of New York. Age Then Adams, whose tariff aroused men to loes not wither nor custom stale his zeal Jackson, seventh, refused to the bank a for life on the billowy sea. The commodore and the late President Cleveland were And made poor Van Buren to panio

Bright's disease.

The oldest weather sharp in New York

# Forty Years

Editorial Comment and Reminfscence on the Anniversary Number of The Bee.

A Credit to Journalism.

The Omaha Ree has just celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its founding by issuing a special number which contains the isual articles on that subject. The Bee has occupied a prominent position in the journalism of the United States because of the brilliance and pugnacity of its tounder. Edward Rosewater was a Bofounder. Edward Rosewater was a Bohemian who came to this country when a
boy, and after serving as military telegrapher during the war went out west and
became the Western Union agent and Associated Press representative at Omaha:
The Bee was established as a mere poster The Bee was established as a mere poster paper to get through some needed legislation on schools, but succeeded so well that it became a permanent fixture in Why are the printed volumes of Omaha journalism. The founder died a continued in its successful way by his sons, Victor and Charles, the one the editor and the other the business manager. utes to be put on the market as a com- The Bee has always been a staunch upplutocracy on the one hand and populish on the other, and has steered this middle course with dignity and a long line of remarkable achievements. It continues to Omaha has never taken up the be conducted with good judgment, taste home-coming week idea that has and enterprise and remains a credit to the newspapers of the United States.

Monument to the Founder. (Springfield (Mass.) Republican.)

The Omaha (Neb.) Bee passed its fortieth birthday on the 19th. It was established and successfully conducted for many years by Edward Rosewater, who came to this country from Bohemia and began his business career in the west as a telegraph operator. The Bee was originally published as a small sheet for free distribu tion, like a theater program, and from that modest beginning it has now grown to be one of the strong and influential papers of the great interior west. Edward Rosewater was a man of character and ideals, and a hard, persistent fighter in good causes, who made a deep impression on the politics and the social and industrial conditions of his section. The newspaper, which is his special monument, is now ably conducted by his two sons, Victor Rosewater, the older, whose years number exactly those of the newspaper, as editor and Charles C. Rosewater as general man ager. They are hard workers, and Victor. the editor, has been well equipped by his company. It is an excellent rule for all training and experience for his responsible position. Ha is a keen writer and a man and abundant ambition.

Independent, Fearless, Honorable.

Wausa (Wis.) Record-Herald. Omaha Bee has completed forty years of service to the people of Omaha, Nebraska, and the country at large. has been a powerful influence along right lines, and its editors deserve hearty consuccess is another proof-if proof there need be-that it pays to run an independent, fearless, dignified and honorable

WHAT MOBILIZATION REVEALED Notable Health Conditions Shown the Texas Camp. Indianapolis News.

Now that it is over, and-thanks to the nservatism and steadfastness of Presihear from "home" on matters affect. strong speech against the reciprocity pact. dent Taft-we were not embroiled in the What was the matter with the senator Mexican affair, it seems that the mobilisapens to be a representative of a sov-to be wanting something like that. a decided advantage. For the first time in ment. The sovereign people, obvi- part of Senator John Sharp Williams to a war footing without the terrible tragedy mins in order to humiliate Senator Albert good record. In the entire Spanish-Amerency. It is very human to say things in a battle, but nearly 2,000 were killed by bully Dr. Frank W. Foxworthy of this city, who was commissioned by the army as one of well to remind us all of the eloquent plea its reserve medical officials, has been, on orders, making an inspection of the camps. He was well qualified for this, having opposition to it. For he thus showed the served through the Spanish and Philippine wars and the Boxer campaign in China as Cummins, showed it more clearly than he a commissioned medical officer. In a report, sent as a correspondent to the Journal of the American Medical association, he

says in speaking of the San Antonio camps: tions have changed—this is the explana- have been encamped on the same ground "Though an average of over 12,000 troops tion of Senator Cummins of Iowa why he for over three months, yet the sick report favored Canadian reciprocity in 1904 and is about one-half what it was at their home stations. Of the eight deaths here but two have been from diseases developed here. \* \* In an experience with miliprove costly to him. His ambition for the first large maneuver camp that I have tary camps extending back to 1894, this is seen that can be called sanitary in the fullest sense of the word. Never in the history of the world has a military camp been so free from typhoid fever. There have been only two cases-one a civilian teamster and a mild case in a recruit. Both were incurred before reaching here."

Dr. Foxworthy attributes the wonderful showing to several causes which show that we are beginning to learn how to make war less terrible, for its death roll has always been greater from diseases than bullets, The organization has been perfect, the food good and wholesome Even flies and mosquitoes have been banished from the camp. Good water has been provided. Texas has furnished the good sunshine-a wonderful disinfectant, which was available, of course, in the mobilization camps that made our Spanish-Amerlean war record so ghastly. But in Texas the army has shown it can use it. And then, probably greater than all else, has been the inoculation against typhoid fever, The results have been marvelous, as indicated above.

## OUR PRESIDENTS.

Life.

Washington first—he arranged the finance Then came John Adams who quarreled with France.
Thomas Jefferson third-Louisians he bought; Fourth Madison, under whom England was the closest of chums, and each reposed the utmost confidence in the piscatorial experiences of the other.

William Harrison died and by Tyler was followed.

Under Polk all the troops in a bloody war found guilty in the police court, the keeper of a disorderly house would at least be fined, but when convicted under the Albert law the only penalty for General Sherman on the march to the promise to quit.

William A. Vanantwerp, a physician of Mt. Sterling, Ky., the engineer who constructed the famous Chattahoochie bridge for General Sherman on the march to the braska division, and Buchanan was in for the Dred Scott decision. decision.

Great Lincoln was wise in the time of de-The oldest weather sharp in New York
City, Dr. Daniel Draper, retired from his
job on the 1st instant, his 70th birthday. Dr. Draper's weather observatory
was perched on the old Central park arsenal, where he made minute records, but
never prophesied.

Parting company with the ancient molar
that nature provided him with has had no Jim a year ago, and this year Brother

Jack is knocked out in an auto race

Jack is k

#### SMILING REMARKS.

"Prof. McMuddle is very ingenious in twisting things around to filustrate his theories, it he not?"
"Yes, I believe he proposes to take the fact of the champagne troubles in France nearly overturning the government, to il-lustrate the curse of drink."—Baltimore

"A swollen fortune," said the energetic, but crude reformer, "is as had as a sore finger on the body politic."

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher, "and like a sore finger, the oftener you hit it the more it seems to swell."—Washington Star.

"Last time I saw you, Milliken, you were the most cantankerous reformer in the country, Still on that lay?"
"No; I've reformed."—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Nuwed-Mary, for dinner I think we'll have boiled mutton with caper sauce. Are there any capers in the house?

Mary-No, ma'am.

Mrs. Nuwed-Then go out in the garden and cut some.—Harvard Lampoon. Mr. Henpeck—Are you the man who gave my wife a lot of impudence? Mr. Scraper—I reckon I am. Mr. Henpeck—Shake, You're a hero.— Pathfinder.

"The capitalist your aviator friend was talking to you about his invention for a regular passenger air line, hurt the inventor's feeling very much."
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