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(Seal.)
ROBERT HUNTER.

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"Governors' Conference Ends." In what?

The best thing for the masher is to mash him.

The prosperous lawyers are those whose clients used to be rich.

There was a lot of humidity in that wet and dry election in Maine, evi-

Jury service for women offers them their very best chance to get even with those horrid men.

button, who's got the button?'

our Third Nebraska district is. "Cardinals" and "Browns" are claring:

It seems that no one realized be-

such appropriate colors for ball players who summer in the St. Louis sun. Senator Bailey's champion on the

Houston Post will have a lot less to do now that Joseph has decided to quit.

The Cubs should bear up.-Chicago Think of making such a bull and so near the home plate, too.

The jingle of French coin has much more peaceful effect than the rattle of German military demonstra-

The transcontinental aviators are heading for Omaha from both directions, but it is a little early to begin to stretch our necks.

Pretty soon a public man will be considered low down in the scale in Minnesota unless he has been mentioned for congressman-at-large.

meet some college boys up there.

to match either Walker Weston or would fail. The same principle is those cross-the-country aviators.

rates.

given them.

King Ak-Sar-Ben is about to hold his last initiation service for the year. The man who forgot to enlist as a loyal knight will regret it ever after.

Does the annual conference of govrnors betoken a renaissance of state's ghts?-Boston Herald.

Oh, no, just an easy way of having a good time and getting a lot of free advertising.

Returning from an Alaskan tour, Omaha's biggest cost operator declares that he would not give 10 cents an acre for all the cosl lands up there. What is all this fight about, anyway?

If President Taft could hold his own at the Syracuse fair against an aeroplane exhibitionist and a bunch of automobile racers he ought to be can goods, which left less than \$153,in fair condition to go up against the political enemy.

Captain Hobson has broken the si-

Taft on the Wiley Case.

came to his conclusion from convic- against us. tion and not a motive to placate of the pure food laws and their faith- faster under the impetus of favoring ful administration. He intimates tariff concessions. very pointedly in his statement of this case that issues much broader fect of our pure food and drug laws, but gives these interests to under-

That ought to be assurance enough is done and the public welfare sub- able value of this enterprise. served. The unfortunate aspect of this whole case is that bad blood a mountain out of a molehill.

Those election returns in Maine rect primary, continues to be a topic of that?

remind one of the old game, "Button, of current discussion. A letter written and published by Representative tising columns of the newspaper fore how full of congressional timber ought to be absolutely closed to political quacks the same as they are the coming off-year election in Noto medical or financial quacks, de-

If, in matters of business, newspapers and magazines protect the interests of their readers by excluding from their columns fraudulent and misleading advertisements, why is it not a greater obligation to guard the reader against misleading political advertising? Next to the patent medicine ads and the claims of medical specialists some of the political advertisers are the biggest of fakes that get into the newspapers.

We would really like to see Mr. Evans buy a newspaper and try the experiment he proposes for the benefit of the rest of us. Our own opinion is that if the newspaper would conscientiously perform its duty to advise its readers as to the relative merits of candidates for political office, there would be no necessity of drawing the line on political advertising except at the point where it is libelous or indecent. On the contrary, the newspaper is only one vehicle of publicity through which the political buncoman may attract attention of the voter, and his arbitrary exclusion from this avenue of It is feared that R. T. Crane never campaigning, no matter how good could be any happier in heaven than the grounds, would be utilized by he is on earth, should he happen to him to arouse public sympathy by posing as a victim of malice or conspiracy, and the reaction might win Good sports would not be afraid a nomination where other efforts Ezra Meeker and his ox team against involved in the publication by the organ of one political party of the appeals and arguments in behalf of "To waste and grasp and sin and the candidates of other political finally lie cold and conquered, casts parties, whether as news reports or a hue of sadness over this mortal for pay in the advertising columns. career." And that sells at space If the public halls are free to all who care to hire them, the mails open to anyone who can write a letter and Having plenty of money of his own affix a postage stamp, and handbills already, R. T. Crane will not need to and posters easily accessible as pubask to be paid by those colleges for licity agencies, closing the advertisthe very valuable advertising he has ing columns of the newspapers to political mountebanks would accomplish nothing. It is far better, in our judgment, to let all the officeseekers have their say in the advertising columns and let the newspaper on its own account fulfill its duty

England and Reciprocity.

conscientiously as a monitor to the

England's opposition to reciprocity between Canada and the United States is not based on the belief that annexation would logically follow, but rather on the more substantial desire to increase its own trade and diminish ours with the Dominion. The talk of annexation is only a hoax, created the popular impression that the indulged in for what effect it will Indian is primarily a son of Mars. have on the unthinking. England has in mind that in 1910 Canada's total of the Carlisle Indian school, suggested across-the-continent aviators, railroada imports came to \$376,000,000, of that if any memorial to the Indian is seed not put excursion rates into effect which \$223,500,000 was for Ameri-000,000 for the rest of the world, his conqueror, and it is a gift greater

sarily small. That is not according to the British lence at last, predicting that from idea of the relations of the mother so industriously. Carn has proved the "this second battle" in Maine a move- country with its colonies, and it is agricultural bulwark of the nation. Elimment will spring up resulting in put- pleased still to regard Canada as one States and there would be a sorry decline ting into the federal constitution a of its colonies, though only nominally in the agricultural statistics of which the prohibition clause. The trouble is a so. Britain hopes to do with Canada country is so proud. Even now the Delot of prophets have beat him to the what it has done with New Zealand, partment of Agriculture is considering making corn the official agricultural or, perhaps we should say, it hopes emblem of the nation.

to do "to" the United States in President Taft has, no doubt, dis- Canada what it has done to it in New appointed many of his more captious Zealand. We are steadily losing trade critics by his decision in the Wiley with that country, whose foreign case, which the government's chief commerce is as steadily increasing. pure food expert hails as a "com- Our losses are ascribed to the preferplete vindication." Already certain ential tariff which went into effect in anti-Taft men and papers had jumped New Zealand in 1904, since which to the conclusion that the president time England has been gaining Thirty Years Agowould decide against Dr. Wiley and, ground we lost. The total import probably, request his resignation, so trade of New Zealand in 1910 they had prepared to make some amounted to \$82,851,733, of which hibits were taken away, but the gates more political capital out of the case, the United States contributed the in- were open and the grounds visited by No one disposed to do the prest- significant sum of \$6,795,937. And many from the city. The wideshow anident justice, of course, will impute we seem to stand little chance of mals had a general holiday. The baby his action to a fear of criticism. He increasing that unless we can effect shows very plainly by his most ex- some tariff changes that will neutral- giraffe basked in the sunshine, and in haustive study of the facts that he ize this preferential, which runs general it was a day of rest after the brotherly good will, so that while the forget.

Britain has conceived the belief anybody. We believe that his de- that its chances with Canada, as Hong Kong, who is traveling in this ical cruptions vary greatly in volume and cision happens to be popular, but compared with ours, would be better country, arrived in the city today, and force. The most destructive outbreaks that is only an incident, so far as the without reciprocity. There is a quespresident is concerned. It takes un- tion as to that, possibly, but there is common effrontery to say that he no question of Canada's expanding twenty-three years. has not been the staunchest friend its trade with the United States much

"Mike" Harrington tries to get an than personal disputes and conten- excuse for swallowing Harman, whom tions are involved, which may lead he denounced as a railroad tool beto some cleaning up, or out, later, fore his nomination, by charging now perhaps, when he returns from his that the railroads likewise helped to glass in the door, and got about \$3. present western tour. He is not nominate the republican candidate overlooking the powerful influence for railway commissioner. This last exerted to destroy the power and ef- charge "Mike" cannot, in our opinion, sustain. But he has shown himself able heretofore to crawl through stand that so long as he can stop a mighty small knothole, and can them, they will not succeed in their

A "governors' special," containing exhibits of the states in the Western for the people, even for the most Development association, is to tour reasonless Taft antagonists. That is the east as a traveling exposition to what the country wants-fearless attract emigration and investment. and common sense enforcement of This is a direct outgrowth of the sane laws. It is not so much con- Omaha Land Show, promoted by cerned in the personal fortunes of The Bee, which goes to prove the ing at the house of Mrs. Merriam. this official or that, so long as justice far-reaching influence and inestim-

"Mike" Harrington wants our new should have been exploited to make presidential preference primary law suspended by special dispensation in favor of Mr. Bryan, in order not to more at home from their vacation. Political Advertising Once More. | embarrans him as a delegate-at-large The ethics and obligations of the to the democratic national convennewspaper with respect to political tion with instructions from the peoadvertising, especially in connection ple to vote for some one he does not with the system of nomination by di- approve. Well, what do you think

The first task before Nebraska re-I. D. Evans suggests that the adverselves regulars or insurgents, is to score in the republican column at

A Dare Unchallenged.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Up to the present time nobody has dared to rebuke the sugar kings by suggesting a reduction in the fudge output.

A Surprise Coming.

Wall Street Journal. When the crop movement, to in full to learn what a large part of the crop is undamaged.

Good News.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Good news comes from Clara Barton She isn't ill and death is as far away as ever is from the old and feeble. So the nation, which loves her for her grand work and the unpretentiousness of it, is spared the personal loss which her passing away would bring.

Spring Chicken in the Making. Kansas City Times.

The Department of Agriculture has just issued a bulletin recommending beef broth or milk three times a day for fattening chickens. A salad of lettuce and tomatoes with appropriate dressing and ice cream for dessert might help some, in case the chickens show an inclination to complain at the menu.

Cleveland Leader.

Now Colonel Edward H. Green, heir to half of Hetty Green's many millions, is sorry he spoke. Six thousand, two hundred and forty-two letters proposing marriage have come to him since he jestingly said he was tired of a bachelor life. Evidently Cupid, though blind, can hear the clink of gold.

Saluting the Latest Republic.

Philadelphia Record. It is significant of the trend of opinon at European capitals that notwithstanding the persistent threats of royalist invasion Great Britais, Germany, Austria and Spain have agreed to simultaneously recognize the Republic of Portugal. These governments consider that the new regime is now sufficiently established to warrant the formal recognition, which will be accorded without

THE INDIAN AND CORN.

Proper Idea to Be Expressed in Proposed Indian Memorial,

Denver Republican. Congress has pledged aid to Rodman Wanamaker's campaign for the erection of a great statue of an Indian in New York harbor, but it is to be hoped that any "wild west" feature will be frowned upon when the designs for the memorial are considered.

The Indian's period of warfare was short-much shorter than the white man's The white man has always has been. been a fighter, but the Indian was a man of peace until the tribes were pressed back upon each other's territory by the advancing hordes of white settlers. Then began the Indian conflicts that have

A few days ago, while in Denver, General R. H. Pratt, for many years head raised in this country let it abow the to check a rush of business to the fly Indian giving the white man his greatest gift-corn. Malze is the Indian's gift to showing England's share as neces- than gold and precious stones. The corn of the Indian has proved to be worth more than all the fabled gold of the seven cities of Cibolia which Coronado sought inate it from the crops of the United

Jooking Backward COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

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Today, Sunday, was a day of comparative rest at the fair grounds. Some of the machinery and most of the stock exmonkey took a walk in the care of its maternal ancestor, the two-headed Right Rev. J. T. Raimondi, bishop of

A man named Batton living in South other persons in the city laughed at the same time. Batton, however, took such a good, big laugh that he dislocated his jaw and had to call Dr. Chadwick to

replace it. Some one broke into Fred Herzke's bar room by taking out one of the panes of

extended visit in Ohio. Rev. Alvin F. Sherrill delivered a serregarding the church's branching out. He | beds totals more than 300,000. advocated the establishment of another vicinity were favorably disposed and had offered to contribute toward the project. The Methodists had branched out several times lately and the Congregationalists should do likewise, he argued.

Miss Jordan of St. Louis, who will be remembered as the guest of Mrs. General Crook last winter, is in the city visit-Mrs. G. H. Collins and Miss Nettle Collins have returned from their summer tour to eastern seaside resorts. Bird Wakeley, who is engaged in best-

ness in New York, has just concluded a pleasant vacation among New England summer resorts. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Morse are once

Twenty Years Ago-

Ed Neal, the murderer of Allan and Dorothy Jones, lost his appeal to the little damage at Catania. The city has of execution being set for October 9. pudiated the state convention platform as "la bella." adopted at Grand, Island because it declared for free sifver. Among those thus tremendous extent of the mountain that recording themselves was Dr. George L. has impressed tourists. Its base spreads Miller, who said of the platform: "I out almost twenty-five miles, and from cratic on the financial question." The nomination of Judge J. H. Broady for are covered with snow half-way down the supreme court, however, was commended by Dr. Miller, Judge E. Wakeley, James E. Boyd, A. J. Poppleton and

Ernest James, one of The Bee carrier of the Alps. boys in South Omaha, was badly hurt when his horse plunged and fell on him How Etna Spouts Fire. at Thirty-third and K streets Miss Flora Webster started for New

York. Miss Lou Dahmer of St. Louis was the guest of her cousin, A. Albenesius. Aaron Hoel declared himself a candidate for sheriff.

Hon. Lorenzo Crounse, assistant secretary of the treasury, left for Washington, visiting The Bee before his departure. Mrs. Mary Ford. 90, mother of John and

Mrs. M. J. Burke, 22, died at her residence, 1439 Sherman avenue.

Ten Years Ago-

King Ak-Sar-Ben VII came into the city via the Platte canal and brought copious drops of rain upon the hordes of waiting patriots.

The marriage of Miss Anna Douglas of Chicago to Robert G. Roberts of Omaha was solemnized at 8 p. m. at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roberts, 1309 South Twentyfifth avenue by Rev. T. V. Moore of Westminster Presbyterian church.

Miss Harriet Dulany of Blair was run into by a horse driven by George W. Kurz and was treated at the police station by Police Surgeon Borglum, who found her ankle bruised. Mrs. Mollie Mabray denied throwing acid in the face of Miss Maud Hanson.

in fact, expressed surprised that she should be thus accused. There was a man in the case. Alfred Millard and Rev. John Williams succeeded in a plea before the city councll for an appropriation of \$2,000 for a

permanent dog pound. In honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversitry of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenstock entertained at an elaborate family dinner party in the evening at their home, 2303 Cass street. The occasion called together all Mr. and Mrs. Berg's children, the party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berg of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berg of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kramer of Madison, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Maas of Sterling, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Rosenstock, also Mr. Berg's brother, Daniel Berg of Chicago. The dinner was followed by a reception to

People Talked About

about seventy-fice friends.

No matter which way the cork goes in Maine, a bumper crop of cider averts an unseemly thirst. Indications more or less official justify

the suspicion that Medicine Hat is a straw lid, joyfully worn in mid-September. At the present rate of progress of the

As long as Brigand Raisuli and Kaid Giluli are kept out of the Moroccan negotiations, the watch on the Rhine can | more somber kind. Whether in Hackenturn over and continue his snooze com-

fortably. draperies imposes too great a strain on orders the draperies lined before the carrying on a little game of bridge.

A Famous Spouter

Periodical Outburst of Mount Etna, Its Sunny Slopes and Crowded Population.

Etna's Warning Notes.

Every three or four years on an average Mount Etna lifts the lid and with smoke and fire and thunderous sound warns the teeming population on his slopes and foothills that the time to move has come. The warning is Etna's regular way of doing business. Between the mount and the innabitants clustered stray nickel that he might purchase a around it there exists some degree of sack of chesp tobacco, and smoke, and week's fatigue and in preparation for volcano frequently destroys material the big day, which will conclude the falr, wealth of great value, its mortality record is not worth mentioning. Periodwill remain a few days the guest of in the last century were in 1879, 1886 and Vicar General Riordan. Father Raimondi in 12.2. There was an angry outbreak been stationed at Hong Kong of mucke and ashes in 1908, which quickly subsided, and again in March, last year, while the tourist season was at its Omaha laughed, as it was frequently his height. The present outbreak is siready custom to do. Probably a number of a serious one, the outflow of lava having reached the railway stations on the north side, the limit of the flow in 1879.

Life on the Slopes,

The slopes of Etna, with an area of more than 400 square miles, support a population more dense than that of any Mrs. Charles H. Gujou, accompanied other portion of Sicily or Italy. There by her son, Artle, arrived home from an are sixty-five cities and villages in the entire area, and the number of inhabitants which obtain an excellent mon at the First Congregational church agricultural living from the fertile lava

On the summit there is a heavy fail of Congregational church in the western snow and rain and, contrary to what part of the city, declaring that the people might be expected, this does no give living on St. Mary's avenue and that rise to numerous streams. The small stones and cinders absorb the moisture, and springs are only found on the lower slopes. Sufficient water is retained by the cinders to support a rich vegetation wherever the surface of the lava is not too compact to be penetrated by roots. About Etna, some distance above its base, runs a railway on which, as in the case of the line about Vesuvius, towns of from 10,000 to 30,000 people, with many

smaller, are strung like beads. The base of the mountain is roughly a circle of some ninety miles. It covers more than half the area of Rhode Island. Population is dense because Etna lies in the fruit region fronting the east.

"La Betla" Catania. afount Etna towers above the fine city of Catania, now, since the destruction of Dr. A. S. Hunt, one of the secretaries Messina, the second city of Sicily. The of the American Bible society, was the town is at the southeast base of the principal speaker at the day's session of mountain, and more than once has been the North Nebraska Methodist confer- overwhelmed by an eruption of the volcano. The earthquake that destroyed Messina two and one-half years ago did if its buildings, and on account of this Many prominent Omaha democrats re- and the beauty of its situation it is known

It is not the height so much as the there to the summit it is almost a per-The crater is 10,000 feet above sea-level, making Etna the loftlest volcano in Europe, and the highest peak in Italy south

Describing the appearance of Etna in the eruption of 1908, a correspondent from Taormina wrote:

"Nothing could have looked more peaceful than Eina on the afternoon of my arrival here. The sun went down behind it out of a clear sky, its outlines becoming blacker and more obscure, until finally swallowed up in darkness. From outward signs it was the same sleeping beauty that it had been since the last Andrew Ford of the Union Pacific, died eruption in 1839. In the morning-April at the family home, 1107 South Ninth 29-there was a change. The peak was enveloped in vapor, which it took only a few seconds to observe was smoke, not cloud, but even then I did not realize that there was anything unusual until I no-

ticed the excitement of the Italians. "Smoke was coming from the crater at the summit, but by far the larger part from the east side of the mountain, a considerable way down, while now and then would come a rumble, sounding like cannon far away. Later in the forenoon the vapors from the topmost cone ceased, and the smoke swirled out black and menacing from lower down, taking the shape of a funnel, and rolling seaward on the wings

of a westerly wind. "The sight was as novel to natives as to visitors, and perhaps more full of meaning. All day long they kept stealing away from their work and running to the housetops or other vantage points to watch the changing aspects on the mountain, but they could not tell by day whether the

volcano was in eruption. " 'Wait until night,' they said. 'Then if lava is flowing out, it will show red through the darkness."

"So interest increased toward dark, and as the shadows thickened, word went around the town: 'L'Etna fuma! L'Etna fuma!' True it was, the giant mountain, after ten years' truce with the inhabitants of its fertile and expansive slopes, was again beiching forth lava from the earth's inwards, though to what extent or with what disaster, one could only conjecture.

"From Taormina it appeared as would a huge bonfire on a hill perhaps a mile away, which glowed red and yellow and now and then flared up as if some one had thrown on fresh brush. But when one considered that the burning patch in the darkness was not one, but almost twenty miles away, he realized that what he saw was a roaring furnace, and that what to the eye seemed gentle flickers were, in truth, huge masses of molten lava spouted many feet in the air, the result of tremendous convulsions in the depths below."

THE TABLES TURNED.

Outraged Husband Sets Authorities on Women Card Players. Washington Post.

It was an ancient colored "mammy, who wandered in from the country and saw the ebony-hued "tiger" perched up on the small seat in the rear, while the across-the-continent aviators, railroads Caucasian held the lines. "Lawd, I knowned it was a comin', but I never 'spected to live to see it!" was her ecstatic cry. Thus, also, with a recent happening.

which evokes, however, emotions of a sack, Weehawken, or the purileus of Chicago matters not. Place and time are Under the rules of animated art laid swallowed up and submerged in the down by Chicago's dramatic censor, terp. great central fact that it occurred. And sichorean stunts by women in fish net we knew it would come to pass. After suffering long in silence, the injured husthe baldheaded row, besides rendering the band arose in his wrath, appealed to the performer liable to tatching cold. As a authorities, and had the den raided measure of conserving health the censor wherein his wife and other wives were That a husband should so far forge

his sex as to resort to these extreme measures points to the dawning of a better day. In the fell clutch of Amazonian control, the poor men have suffered much and long. But there comes an end to the conjugal forbearance. It is well and good that he should work meekly all day in the office, and bring home his wage on Saturday night. Quite proper, also, that he should place Willie in the high chair, and get the baby ready for bed. But he has a right-has he not? -to the society of his wife during the long dull evenings? Or, if not, he at least is entitled to call a halt when night after night sees her go out with her pin money and his, only to return without a sou in those mysterious pockets, which he can never find, though only to get a

Pointed Paragraphs. A handicap often comes in handy as an

Wise is the man who knows just when not to laugh.

Many a man goes broke in trying to break the speed record. Some things that come to those who wait are badly moth eaten.
It sometimes happens that when a man oses his reputation he is lucky. The man who makes history must be trying to encourage book agents.
The girl who can't cook should keep out of the matrimonial frying pan.
A girl may frankly admit that another man kissed her, but she always adds that it was on the cheek or forehead.—Chicago

Aviator Garros in France broke all nonopiane altitude records by rising to 3.845 feet. It was a useless feat. There Aviator Garros in France broke all monopiane altitude records by rising to 13.45 feet. It was a useless feat. There is a limit to such ascents. Glaisher in 1852 was unconscious at 29.000 feet, though he went much higher. This andier rose only to 27.950 feet in 1875, but his two companions died. Berson and Suring rose above 34,500 feet in 1901, but both were unconscious after passing that height. Aeroplanists are a long way from rivaling the altitude records of the balloon, which reached a height of two miles as early as 1904. But no aviator needs to rise 13,000 feet. To travel 1,300 miles in the levels where people live is a more praclevels where people live is a more prac-tical accomplishment.—New York World.

DOMESTIC PLEASAN CRIES. Mrs. A-Is your husba t all you thought he was?

Mrs. B-Pretty much; bu I've found out he's a whole lot short of what he thinks himself to be Bestu Transcript.

"Both those adjoining how there's have aver of transposition et y of each "How so?"
"Well, you see, one has a baby grand and the other a grand baby. -Bultimore

"Johnnie, is you ma at hon "f"
"She's partly home."
"She's leamin' 'cross the back fence gabblin' with Mrs. Jabber. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"You quarreled," said Maut's,
"Yes," replied Mamle, " told him
never to speak to me again,"
"So that ends the engageme it."
"I don't see why. I didn't s y anything
about his not writing to me. - Washington Stra.

"Gloriana," faltered the as lent youth,
"is this the end?"
"Reginald," she answered, v th a world
if compassion in her soft I own eyes,
it is!" it is!"
Weary of the strain of holdis f the skein f flossy yarn which the maid a had been rinding into a bail. Reginald copped his shausted arms to his sides and drew a of flosey yarn which the maid a had be winding into a ball, Reginald copped lexhausted arms to his sides and drew long breath of relief.—(bleago Tribune.

HE CAME BACK

Louisville Courier-Jour sal. Say: I had a square meal yests lay. There is no need to keep I dark And this was not at Hiprice Park. At Hiprice Park I make no crack, I'm back.

I had a good bath vesterd y.
I had a bath that was a peich
Nor was the same at Boscc Beach.
You see, I hit the homewar track I'm back.

Say!
I tipped nobody yesterday.
No more I ladle out my pel
I have a little for myself.
In fact, of coin I have no le :k



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