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Laid in your winter's coal yet?

Bailey?

When in doubt, call the fire de

Thanks, Mr. Weatherman, for not ready to abolish it entirely. those few drops.

as a game?

convention in three days?

It is highly significant that Mr. of reason. Bullitt, the new solicitor general, should hall from Kentucky.

Omaha's commission plan of city tolerably well.

tion of Omaha.

will not want New York to forget the by personal observation of sur- of eminent domain. In taking the works the democratic party when it comes to the election.

bull's-eye when she said the cause of most noted of world travelers, in an the tangible property but also the value roll of the water company. woman's advancement does not need exhaustive comparison of natural of the unexpired franchise. violence to further it.

losing. Omaha's ball club manages were to assign a reason for this turn fixed by the three appraisers, or whether Howell's prime object in projecting him- real estate, \$885,680.50, and levied and to keep out of the cellar.

York paper. Yes, and the east is carried on by promotion agencies. standing on the west's corn.

"Clark could have secured the nomination if Bryan hadn't interthen Bryan did a great bit of work. The Bee as directing attention to a

money in a Texas ranch, which may the questions being hurled at him lift his head in honest pride and give has held his own. be the reason.

gested itself to a lot of people.

Omaha are no longer losing \$500 a ence should serve to call the matter day on borrowed money costing 4 1/2 per cent interest and drawing only 2 per cent from the depository banks. provision for the future may be made.

Those who began to discount Taft's chances of election at the end of the Chicago convention, did not do at Beltimore for republican suc-

called "tainted" delegates seated in heroics, in less hazardous underthe Chicago convention is undergo- takings. ng revision downward. The Chicago do. Going down!

Wilson's Nomination.

The nomination of Woodrow Wilson to head the democratic presidential ticket, after a prolonged deadlock carrying the convention into the second week, is unquestionably due personal efforts as much as he nomispeech. He has not only nominated him, but has set him upon a platform

the original himself. Personally, Governor Wilson has sober thinking people as his republican opponent.

At Least a Careful Fourth.

Some years ago an Omaha city council enacted an ordinance which ing should be worn, a light linen mesh is fortable in Omaha. forbade the use of firearms and explosives, but our mayors have felt called on to "follow the custom and suspend" the restriction on free use of dangerous noise-producing devices for the glorious Fourth. So we may scarcely expect any sharp deviation from this rule this year, which means that we shall not enjoy a 'safe and sane" Fourth in the same sense as do other cities. But let us have been labeled, "A bill to provide R. water company each have one reprecome as near to it as possible under B. Howell with a lucrative job as com- sentative on the appraisement board, the the circumstances and have at least missioner of waterworks." a careful Fourth. With due precaution the casualty list may be kept down, even though our people are

toward a really safe and sane cele- missioner, by the clause prohibiting any Those New York waiters played a bration of the nation's independence waiting game and lost. Ah, ha, no anniversary. More or less approach the place is not filled by the appointment to this ideal was generally made last of the governor. The man who framed year, when the death list on the the bill was careful to see to that. Will any esthetic person now ob- Fourth in the country at large was ject to the mild reference to politics only 1,603. The year before it was 2,923, while in 1909, when little effort was made for safety and sanity, favor of the municipal ownership of the Where is that prophet who said the death roll went up to 5,305, water works. We doubt very much, howthe democrats would complete their Merely from a humanitarian stand- ever, whether any considerable number point, does it pay? Let every house- purchase of the water works unless they hold answer the question in the quiet can be acquired at a reasonable price.

Seeing America First.

Records of travel show a decided government has not shot off any falling off this year in Americans by the water company, and the third to the appraisement is satisfactory to the populist convention. Hello, there! Connect me with value of foreign travel—for it has allowance for the unexpired franchise, works by depositing the money in the some one who insisted that two tele- its advantages-Americans can well An appraisement under these conditions court, leaving the water company the do the most of their sight-seeing at September 4, 1963. home. Many of them most familiar Omaha is empowered to take the water ment for the property. Of course, however, Mr. Bryan with European places know too lit- works by condemnaton under the right passingly more scenic and interest- by eminent domain proceedings the city ing parts of the United States. Am- would have the right to appoint all the man is to connect with the pay roll. He The Woman's club leader hit the bassador James Bryce, one of the sceneries, puts America far ahead of The problem which now confronts the every other land. So, from that city is whether it shall avail itself of the The proposal to secure relief for Omaha every other land. So, from that privilege embodied in the purchase clause water consumers pending the taking over Treasurer Hennings were the heavies By virtue of the fact that the standpoint, our people lose nothing of its contract with the water company, of the plant by the city would be praise ever. The total personal levy was \$261. teams below it have been consistently by "seeing America first." If we namely, to take the works at the price worthy if it were not insincere. Mr. in travel tables this year, it would it shall proceed under the right of em- self as a champion of reduced water not be the Titanic tragedy so much "The west is standing on its feet," as the persistent and continuous Hascall in conformity with the Howell- Board, which must be filled by election explosions. They were driving in their says a Kansas City report to a New campaign of publicity intelligently Gilbert water works bill contemplates this fall, and he wants the people of carriage from Mr. Root's office in the

A Defective Statistical System. A few days ago Deputy State Labor fered," said Mayor Dahlman. If so, Commissioner Guye was quoted in large amount of government land in All right, now that Omaha has its Nebraska yet subject to homestead. municipal water works, here's hop- Since then, he says, he has been overing that the promised annual net whelmed with correspondence on the profit of \$250,000 really material- subject. People want to get at the land, of course. But Mr. Guye is without the necessary data as to the land's charge that he was the inferior of the storms of the desert, packed rations for

through the mails. four years ago, the same old demo- for such a system, we have at the cratic ticket of Bryan and Kern sug- state house. The labor commissioner been first in point of service to man. is supposed to be the state's statistiper cent interest and drawing only ture next winter, so that adequate

The First Aviatrice Dead.

The first aviatrice, Miss Harriet figure on what the democrats would Quimby, has forfeited her life to the conventions may stand for autocrats, but yet infant aerial art that already has not for plutocrats. levied so great a human toll. In her Pittaburgh Dispatch: The Bull Moose fatality are the horrors of tragedy party is the last cognomen for it when Mayor "Jim" accounts for the magnified. People who may grow in- it is completely born; but why this unempty bottles on the floor of the different to a succession of violent just discrimination against the Teddy convention hall at Baltimore by say- fatalities among men are more deeply ing it was not and the delegates were moved at the tragic death of one for not appearing at the Baltimore conthirsty. No doubt of the latter con- woman. We might wish that until vention. The cowardly gash in his po the fixed principles of aviation were litical back at the hands of Bryan might developed woman would find her di- have shocked the women. The list of eighty or ninety so- version, or satisfy her desire for

Fribune has now reduced the number Quimby and her male escort are having the fear of the peerless one before to fifty-seven—sounds like an ad- killed simply reminds us once more their eyes, cast their votes for the Ohio to preside, seeking the nomination, die vertisement of certain well known that before flight becomes reasonably governor. varieties—as the best its most ardent safe most of its ploneers will have human fig. who bulged into the hall of string of papers makes that famous one. The wanted \$25,000. The jury de-

CLOTHING IN HOT WEATHER

By R. W. Connell, City Health Commissioner

to the stubborn and successful fight be considered than the average citizen recognizes. The color of the clothes, esthermometers exposed to the sun showed air should be worn.

This is a far more important thing to white or light in color and range from the usual summer weight to that of the extreme lightest found in outing suitings. Windproof clothing in this climate never pecially in Omaha where there is so much should be worn in summer. The clothing sunshine, is an important factor. The for sudden changes in the temperature United States bureau in its experiments during hot weather should be regulated in Chicago last year, as reported by Prof. by the outer garments and not the undernated himself in 1896 by his famous Cox, who is in charge of that station, clothes. The head should always be cov. D. Hine, Lena Hill, Nelson Leonard and "cross of gold and crown of thorns" found that when the temperature in the ered while in the sun. A light hat or cap S. D. Beales. James B. Bruner was prinshade was \$6.5 observations of radiation with vent holes to allow circulation of cipal of the North school, Alice M. Wil-

the bright bulb to read 102.2 degrees and When you realize that the maximum hall-marked by Bryan, so that he the black bulb 121.6. This would show temperature at Atlantic City for July in Hettie L. Standert principal of the South represents Bryanism as much, and that persons dressed in black clothes in 1910 was only 7 degrees and in 1911 only more, than could any one else except the sun would be subjecting themselves 10 degrees cooler than Omaha, while the election of Mr. Fitzpatrick to be suto a temperature of 121.6 when the tem- per cent of humidity at 7 a. m. was 89 perintendent in place of usorge B. Lane. perature in the shade was only \$6.5, while and 7 p. m. was 78, and in Omaha at 7 a. the person in white clothes under the m. it was 72 and at 7 p. m. 46, it shows some admirable traits, but politically same conditions of temperatures would Omaha air much dryer and more bearhe will have to run the gauntlet as be exposed to 102.2, due wholly to the able. In Denver for July, 1910, the maxithe representative of the Bryan wing color of clothes worn. The atmospher- mum temperature was 1 degree higher was not clear when these observations and in 1911 only 4 degrees lower than of the city. were made. If it had been there would Omal a. I do not desire to have anyone likely have been a difference of 40 to '0 think I am not a believer in vacations accerbity of the convention struggle, degrees between the light and dark bulb and change of climate, as such a change and then a still more open question thermometers. You can readily see how is beneficial even when you go to a less whether he can appeal as strongly to foolish it is for anyone to wear black agreeable summer climate than our own, clothes, carry black umbrellas or black but when you compare Omaha with the parasols in the sun during hot weather, average temperature and humidity of Would it not be wise to correct the color other cities where many of our citizens of the uniforms of our policemen during go for their summer outings, you wil the summer months to a light gray or find with our pure water, cool nights, south breezes and by frequent bathing The lightest, loosely woven uncercioth- and proper clothing you can be very com-

LEAVES FROM THE RECORD

Editorials from The Bee that Called the Turn on Compulsory Water Works Purchase at the Outset.

water bill cocoanut which properly should

February 4, 1903. "It is pointed out that the author of the Howell water works bill is barred by the constituton from the emoluments Most cities have made great strides of the salared position of water commember of the legislature accepting any civil appointment from the governor. But

The concensus of opinion among all classes of citizens and taxpayers is in of taxpayers would favor the immediate Under the contract made with the water company when its franchise was granted the city of Omaha has the right to purchase the water works at an appraised Without disparaging the city is to pay only for the tangible prop- upon by the appraisers the city would

Under the existing charter the city of tion to which it would be entitled in payappraisers, but the valuation made by does not seem to care so much whether

February 3, 1903. doubtless most advantageous to the "And this is really the milk in the water company and most dangerous to the city of Omaha. While the city and visit the father of Mrs. Haney, Judge chances are 100 to one that the water company will control the third man. In Attorneys who rank high at the bar chase privilege by the city binds the city of the three arbitrators, even if the appraisement exceeds by \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,-000 the actual value of the works. To be sure, the city may refuse to ratify the H. Powers. purcase by voting down the proposition issue the requisite amount of bonds. In that case the water company might under its contract secure a judgment for Condemnation proceedings under the right of eminent domain would not involve the city in any such risk. In the first place, the city has a right to apall the appraisers, and if the amount allowed for the works and the would have the right to reject the ap- Farnam streets.

for a final adjudication of the compensa-

July 17, 1904. The desire of the water-marked statesthese appraisers would include not only it is the pay roll of the city or the pay

August 12, 1904. inent domain. The ordinance drawn in rates is transparent. Under the law he response to the resolution of Councilman is now filling a vacancy in the Water the purchase of the works under the Omaha to retain him in the position. three appraisers clause of the contract. which he expects will be made more lu-This method of acquiring the works is crative in the near by and by.

VINDICATION OF THE MULE

Victor in Many Wars Triumphs in Peace.

Washington Post.

vent to a few well-chosen hee-haws of The Missouri mule fought the civial

After years of trials and tribulations, nigh impassable mountains, forded raging after suffering under the scandalous torrents, faltered not in the blinding sand-Houston Post says Bryan precise character and location and army mule, has come once more into his has ever comported himself with valor said a good word for the must first make a personal visit to own. The stamp of official approval has and patriotism. It is gratifying to learn Well, he invested some of his it before he can answer many of been placed upon him, and he may now that in compensation with the motor he

triumph. A provisional regiment of the war, as one might say, single handed, This is only one reminder of the army has been conducting in Wisconsin and, with impartiality truly commendthe republican national very defective system of statistics, tests in transportation which have vindi- able, was as valiant and untiring on convention renominated the ticket of the almost absence of any provision cated an animal that, above all other one side as on the other. Without him beasts of burden, not even excepting the Great Britain would have been conquered horse, the camel and the elephant, has in South Africa. At Matanzas he laid his life upon the altar of his country The sad-faced mule has never lacked without a whinny. He has brought to cian, but the state has given him very for historians to do him justice. In the Missouri's fame beside which that of the At any rate the taxpayers of little equipment. This very experi- army he has been revered and "cused Osark houn pales like a star at noon-

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

New York Tribune: According to Mr. Bryan's view of it, democratic national

Houston Post: We thank Jim Dahlman

Pittsburgh Post: Harmon was the one advance. It even seems that four des-But this catastrophe in which Miss perate reactionaries from Nebraska, not

socion to the Roosevelt cause can sacrificed their lives for the little fame by his sensational leap out of an airship while 3,000 feet in the welkin, like a loafer.

must be quite preved to realize that he will have to share the glory with Senator Kenyon, who has just gracefully stepped out of Teddy's balloon

Boston Transcrip: The preference that is evident for the selection of C. D. Hilles as the president's campaign masager emphasizes anew what has appeared to be a fact that one of the royal roads to political preferment or business advancement starts at the private secretary's desk in the White House. "Dan" Lamont was perhaps the first of the more promibeneficiaries in recent years, and he has been followed by Cortelyou and Loeb, and now Mr. Hilles seems to be headed in a similar direction. If he can make good his future is secure.

Talk About Work.

Washington Post. Colonel Bryan at the convention, trying tating the platform, bossing the faithful

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

JULY 8. Thirty Years Ago-

school staff consists of Principal Charles liams principal of the Cass choool, Anna Foos principal of the East school and school. A four-ballot contest resulted in

Mayor Boyd, in company with Dr. George L. Miller, Marshal Bierbower and John C. Cowin went to Grand Island to spend the Fourth, leaving Councilman Herman, president pro tem., acting mayor The funeral of Harry J. Mead, tragic-

ally killed as a tight rope walker, took place from Undertaker Jacobs' establishment with religious service by Rev. W. J. Copeland.

The city jail was entirely vacant this

A magnificent buildog with a mouth like the Mammoth cave attracted much attention on the noon train, on which

to Prospect Hill pass, is reported in a most dangerous condition. John L. Webster and family have gone

to Falls City. Dr. P. Schwenck of Norfolk is at the

Canfield on his way home from the east. Paul Horbach, son of Hon. R. A. Horbach, has been admitted as a cadet at West Point. Ed Haney, the popular Union Pacific

baggage master, has gone to Kansas City with his family, the latter en route to Porter of Globe City, Ariz.

A page of The Bee was decorated with the photographs of these pioneer apostles able to place its own value on the works. of populism, who were central figures at the national people's party convention in contend that an acceptance of the pur- Omaha: Charles H. Van Wyck, H. L. Loucks, H. E. Taubeneck, Judge William to accept the valuation fixed upon the A. McKeighan, Hon. Jerry Simpson, Dr. works by the arbitration board of two C. W. McCune, W. A. Peffer, Alonzo Wardall, Senator J. H. Kyle, O. M. Kem. General James B. Weaver, Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, Ignatius Donnelly and John

Sunday was a day of quiet planning among delegates and candidates to the people's party convention. Many booms institute proceedings in the courts and were being nursed, among them one for Senator J. H. Kyle for presidential nomithe full valuation fixed by the appraisers. nation. James B. Weaver was standing out against the field. Congressman Thomas E. Watson of Georgia loomed large upon the horizon for vice presidential nomination.

Dr. Ward of Wirt street reported the theft of his horse and buggy, which he unexpired franchise is excessive the city had left standing at Seventeenth and

value to be fixed by three engineers, one praisement and have the property reap- Albert Ross, the Boston novelist, was of these to be named the the city, one praised by a new set of appraisers. If in the city as a delegate to the national

fireworks, but still seems to be doing touring Europe and a corresponding be chosen by the two. If the appraise. city and a sufficient amount of bonds is A meeting of old-time telegraphers was gain in Americans seeing their own ment is made by these arbitrators, the voted to cover the full valuation agreed held in The Bee office to arrange for the tember from all over the country. Present were Edward Rosewater, J. J. Dickey and Charles Horton, superintendent and phone systems would be the salva- afford to take a lay-off one year and can, however, only be made on or after option to accept or appeal to the courts assistant superintendent, respectively, of the Western Union here; L. M. Rheem, W. W. Umsted, Mr. Dimmock, E. L. Armstrong, Frank McElroy, Frank Lehmer, Superintendent Brooks of the Western Union in Denver, and Messrs. Vigus, Whitford, Lloyd and others of

> Ten Years Ago-Despite the excess rainfall over the state during June, the crop outlook was

> reported as most encouraging. The June tax collections under City Treasurer Hennings were the heaviest 504.45, and of this \$216,345.46 was paid in

\$568,396.22 paid in. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Root were badly injured as the result of Fourth of July Woodmen of the World building when at Sixteenth and Howard streets, their horses became frightened at an exploding firecracker and threw them out. Mrs. Root was seriously injured. They were taken to their apartments at the Her Grand.

R. W. Richardson of Omaha was appointed by the secretary of agriculture as commissioner of highways for the central division.

Senator J. H. Millard returned from Washington, saying he was home from several months' of hard work. He said he came back a stronger republican than over and regarded President Roosevelt as stronger than when he took office. Mr. and Mrs. Over of Sterling, Ill, were

the guests of R. R. Over. The Nebraska Telephone company an nounced it would raise the pay of its linemen from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day.

People Talked About

Hail, July! The month of the warm spot offers as a solace for its temperamental excesses the muffling of animated talking machines. Walter Rescoe Stubbs, governor of Kan-

sas, is on the job breathing heavily. As soon as William Allen White returns from Baltimore the mighty pair will proceed with the task of burning up every meed of plutocracy in the state. The bandana as an emblem of the pre-

gressives recalls the days of Allen G Thurman of Ohio, "the noblest Roman of them all." who ran with Cleveland in 1888. If the noted warhorse of the democracy were now in the flesh there would be a few remarks that would make the colonels scratch their baid heads. Frank Selfung, a blacksmith, is said to

be rapidly gaining prestige as the chamwood county, Minnesota . He does not use straps and ropes to hold the ill-tempered animals while he performs his work. Instead, he sings weird, strange German songs, which have a hypnotic influence. Unruly horses from all parts of the coun

try are brought to him to be shod. Perry Griffith of White Plains, N. Y. while working for the American Bridge company had his collarbone and several ribs broken, his right arm paralyzed and his head cut up. A jury, after thoroughly

LAUGHING GAS.

"There is nothing in superlatives to bride."

"What do you mean by that?"
"No matter who may be the best man, she thinks the bridgroom is a better one."—Baltimore American.

"What we want," said the cautious delegate. "Is a safe, sane, conservative—"
"Wait a minute!" interrupted his colleague. "I came here at considerable The school board elected the corps of trouble and expense. And the first thing teachers for the next year. The High you try to do is to kill off all the exciteand enthusiasm!"-Washington

> "I see," said the South Side man "that your wife is getting to be quite a suffragette." Yes." said the East End man, "just now she is trying to get all the other suffraettes to come out in 39-cent hats." "What's her idea?"

"Then she'll appear in a \$50 confec-"Is it true that your daughter has married a highbrow. Mrs. Rockingham?"
"No; that story was started by some of the girls who are jealous. Datsie's husband is a writer, but his royalties amount to over \$40,000 a year."—Chicago Record.

"Jim certainly acted in a contrary way when he found out that Clarissa's beauty he was so proud of was half paint and powder."

"What did he do?" "Why, declared he was put out when he found he had been taken in."-Balti-

"They say Mrs. Jelliffe has given up that pet white poodle of hers," said Mrs attention on the noon train, on which he was a passenger.

The bridge on Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, over which all the funerals and tan."—Harper's Weekly.

> "So you see no future for socialism?" "None whatever," replied Senator Sor-ghum; "at least not in my part of the country. As soon as you talk to those people about a general distribution of

wealth, they take it for granted that you haven't any worth noticing and shake you."-Washington Star.

First Lady-My dear, I thought I should sink through the floor.
Second Lady-Lucky you didn't. The flat underneath is occupied by a grouchy old bachelor.-Boston Transcript.

AN OLD TUNE REVISED.

(With apologies to James Russell Lowell.) Oh what is so rare as a day in June When the roses drip and the soft mud When the sun sulks all day in a cloud of mist.

And the bumble bee hides in the bloom

When the robins sing and the chewinks From their safe retreat in the rain drenched thicket,
And the wild rose nods from the top
of the wall, Daring the small boy to come up and

Oh what is so rare as a day in June, When the cathird calls from his leafy when the red wings wheese from the magshes wet. And the meadow lark over his low nest when the small boy freed from the grind of school, Freed from the face and voice of

Answers the call of the great out of

Takes to the stream like some web-Oh, what is so rare as a day in June.
When the strife and the din we leave behind us. And in the remotest of nature's haunts Hide where naught but God's love can find us; And the mind, care free, may roam at As the birds of the air and know no

For, oh, it is June, and the earth's all And the sky is above us and God is BAYOLL NE TRELLE.



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