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"I'm show goin' to retire," says Jack Johnson. Oh, very well, Jack, very well.

knew, is now spangled with fortyeight stars.

Wrestler Gotch ought to become a toe-hold would pay him.

Colonel Watterson will never cool climate this kind of weather.

first battle he was the "boy orator;" in the last conflict, "the old man."

begged to get in and he begs to get to any nation dissenting. out.

in giving away all his money, we can ment. tell him where he might place a few dollars to mutual advantage.

turns up as a debtor to the extent for John D.

turn from buncombe to business.

self-advertisement and exploitation on the much-mooted question of "the

Welcome, Nebraska editors. Omaha people's blind prejudices.

As one enters the Omaha city hall from the south front he reads on the m-p-t," and not "S-t-e-a-m."

of Europeans into American politics, anathemas upon each other, Hearst Paris and London newspapers hailed and Tammany still locked in a grim the nomination of Woodrow Wilson struggle for supremacy in the New fruit. The Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. as a blow that eliminated Bryan from York state election, Hearst declaring with an enormous searchlight at its democratic councils. They evidently that Bryan f'stands for dissension of the harbor of Boulegne. Approachhad not read Champ Clark's pronun- and defeat," Dix adjuring the party ing New York the light revealed the

tion state convention in Nebraska is stand for re-election or take active subscribed by the state chairman "in part in the campaign, and the venerthe interests of the real progressive able Colonel Watterson bringing up party." Fine. But how many pro- the rear with a doleful dirge that gressive parties are we going to he would support the ticket even if have? And is each of them the only, it were headed by the devil.

The democrats in Nebraska stole obvious? the populist label for their presidential electors four years ago, but the

Not Strong on Mathematics

Colonel Roosevelt may, and doubtess does, rank high as a faunal naturalist, but he is not strong on mathematics. In his article in the current Outlook, purporting to be an arbitrarily reduces Mr. Taft's 561 votes to 481 on the allegation that the electoral college, proceeding further, as follows:

This reduces Mr. Taft's vote to 469 Louisiana, South Carolina and Virginia, where there is no real republican party, and Mr. Taft's vote becomes 220.

giving Mr. Taft the solid vote of each ing table:

Georgia 28 Arkansas Louisiana 20 South Carolina...... 18 Virginia 24

this sum of 120 and the remainder in two votes. But paraphrasing the language of a famous statesman, "What is mathematics between friends?"

The Canal and Disarmament.

Those who applauded the action of theirs.

What would be much more to the off if he stays in that Kentucky point is something like the proposal of Senator Johnston of Alabama, who, favoring a reduction in our naval Baltimore convention has named the How tempus does fugit. In the force, wants to submit a plan, when most dangerous democratic competitor Harry Thaw desires to use Mattea- agree to build not more than one bat- upon Hon. William Howard Taft, wan for his own convenience. He tleship a year and to deny canal rights the undivided honor of representing

When they supercede national con- thing practical that might prove a not on quicksand. ventions with primaries will they also starting point. Disarmanent is not adopt platforms by initiative and to be thought of except in universal A Gentleman in the White House. terms. It is not for one nation until it is for all. If, by using the be in the highest degree fortunate for This country has seen too much everage of the canal, we can get the country. It invites, we may almost along by building only one battleship say it commands, the return of prospoung to take Mr. Bryan's "valedistory" seriously.

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Van Buren and Clark.

Martin Van Buren and Champ Clark, the country would be content. Now that one of the victims of the who went into their respective con-1912 steam roller boasts having been ventions the leading candidates of one of the engineers of the same their party, were defeated for a lack machine in 1908, why not begin to of resolution on the pivotal issue. Van Buren refused to come out definitely for the annexation of Texas, Well, well, well! We did not know to which his distinguished sponsor, before that the Visiting Nurse asso- Andrew Jackson, was violently comhaby camp to a private concern for Bryan's demands as to his position people versus the trusts."

But there was this point of condoes not want to control your opin- trast: Jackson stuck to Van Buren ions or our people and city, but asks in spite of his attitude, while Bryan, you to base them on your own per- though instructed for Clark, sealed the defensive.

Impressively Harmonious.

Nominally Governor Wilson's door of an official, "Roller," but is nomination at Baltimore was unanirelieved to find upon approaching mous and now the battle cry of the Two men working in a trench in Cindemocracy is "Harmony in the first man who was reached said to the erally regarded. ranks." THE TAX THE

But why complain since we forced party are in complete concord may his chance of life for the sake of the the water company to take about simply review what went on at Bal-other man's wife and badies was also \$6,500,000 for the plan, we were led timore and recall a few facts. Harto believe we could have for \$3,000, mony is indeed complete and imwounded on the battlefield, passed to a pressive with Clark crying "false dying soldier the water that had been and malicious slander" at Bryan, brought to him. As showing the penetrating insight Tammany and Bryan still breathing to eliminate Bryan and advising Wil- Scotland light ship four miles distant. son to rid himself of the "Bryan and at one mile distant showed the The official call for the prohibi- brand," Chairman Mack refusing to name of the light ship. With this great

> Why lose time expatiating on democratic harmony when it is so

The Boston Transcript includes theft was denounced by every repub- Governor Aldrich in the list of forlican in the state, as well as by other mer Roosevelt boosters who have de- Importance of the Vice Presidency. honest minded people. Former re- cided to stand by the Chicago ticket Aldrich's second edition.

REFORM OF NATIONAL CONVENTIONS Urgent Need of Suppressing the Mob Spirit.

New York Sun.

analysis of Mr. Taft's majority in that should be dedicated to deliberation which take the form of marching about 11.50 the convention, the colonel presents it is a convention assembled to nominate with state banners and yelling exsome peculiar figuring. He first candidates for president and vice president. The function is so vital to the is impossible, and to prevent it is the welfare of the nation that interference purpose of the delegates who join in Turner hall to discuss a scheme to build with the exercise of that function should the uproar. Every such "demonstrathe contests of seventy-eight seats not be tolerated either from without or tion" is an attempt to stampede the committee of five consisting of Phillip should have been differently decided, from within. Yet is it not a fact that the convention for one of the candidates. and then cuts off twelve votes given national conventions at Chicago and by the territories unrepresented in Baltimore were little better than mobs in their seats attending to business is at some stages of their proceedings?

had shouted themselves hoarse in dem-Substract Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, of their choice; and sometimes it was Some of them are brought into the connecessary to employ the police to restore control of the convention to the chairman. He had to deal also with inter-Referring to the apportionment of ference from without; that is to say. delegates to the various states, and from spectators on the floor and in the galleries, who are admitted with the understanding that they are to see and state mentioned, we have the follow- listen and are not to be heard. As a matsuppressing them by threats or force, true. By verification substract from 469 that four or five days are required to The reform of the conventions met to

crepancy against Mr. Taft of 129 this madness and folly? Rules should a very important reform.

be made and enforced to prevent "dem-If there is any representative body onstrations" by delegates on the floor liberate action under the circumstances Thirty Years Ago-

The problem of keeping the delegates not so difficult as that of preserving committee, comprising Julius Meyer, Order returned only after delegates order in the galleries. The spectators George E. Stratman, Peter Goos, A. Dorare not present to deliberate but to get man and G. Zimmerman, was named to onstrating their support of candidates all the fun out of the situation they can. vention hall to start or to take part in "demonstrations;" that is to say, to in. Savage on conclusion of the district terrupt the orderly course of proceedings. It would not be politic or right to exclude the public from the galleries, but the number of spectators might be limited to the capacity of the police or ter of fact, they contribute more noise of paid deputies of the convention to and confusion than the delegates them- preserve order. The sight of policeselves when they get out of hand. At men in a deliberative body to quell distimes there is a mob on the floor and a turbances is repugnant. The less the mob in the galleries, and the combina- show of force the better, but as the nation is fatal to the conduct of business. tional conventions of 1912 have been con-So much time is wasted in waiting for ducted the presence of uniformed police these "demonstrations" to stop, or in has been necessary. 'Tis sad, but 'tis

transact business that should be done nominate candidates for president and vice president is in the hands of the is not 220, but 349, a little dis- Is it not about time to put an end to managers of the political parties. It is

COMMENT ON POLITICAL TOPICS

Colonel Watterson's Woe. Louisville Courier-Journal

The star-spangled banner, you the navy bill, which has gone to the there are considerations far beyond cohesive action. house for final consideration. But either like or dislike of individual can- The Roosevelt bolt is a good thing for it requires no special insight to see didates. In a contest between three everybody.

A Dangerous Competitor.

Whatever course Colonel Roosevelt may prefer under the circumstances, the the Panama canal administration the republican ticket could confront, and nation operating ships through it to struction. By so doing it has thrust We are grateful to the in the campaign of 1912 the saner ideas Whether this exactly meets the de-mands of the case, it suggests some-be beaten, but his feet are on a rock,

bring all the powers to acquiescence stuggish currents of trade and enter-If Mr. Carnegie has not succeeded in a more general disarmament agree- prise. It does these beneficent things, first, because in the last three months we have cast out so many devils, and, second, because whatever may befall on election day, a gentleman will be in the Aside from the fact that the his- White House during the next four years, be made on it. As a result, the institu-The fact that John D. Rockefeller toric two-thirds rule in democratic a man of sanity and balance, a man sin- tions established by the fathers, under conventions was instituted in Balti- cerely desiring the welfare of the Amer- which we have lived happily and securely of 54 cents to a concern that went more in 1844 and undermined in lean people, a man of sobriety and prin- for more than 100 years, were greatly bankrupt, gives one a fellow-feeling that city in 1912, another parallel the ideal condition, with a candidate on rendered by our republican friends in links the two conventions together, either side under whose administration this respect can not be overestimated.

A Democratic Point of View.

The country is to be congratulated, of wish, in the open.

and Harrison was, without humiliation miration.

to himself or disgrace to his party. But the party itself put into the crucible will the house in striking out the appro- Touching the nominee we have nothing necessarily be reformed into a concrete priation for two new battleships may to add to or subtract from what has body standing for definite things-not, as now be expected to denounce the sen-the issue were purely personal the lacking, even with a nominal majority in ate for restoring that item in matter were easily disposed of. But the senate and a president, capacity for

tickets headed respectively by Taft. If the democrats avail themselves of the that universal disarmanent will never Roosevelt and the devil, the Courier opportunity staring themselves in the be brought about by the strongest Journal, being a daily newspaper and face, splendid! If not, however, there is chiropodist when he retires. His nation diminishing its naval prowess unable to take to the woods, would per- still in Taft a self-respecting, honorable, while other countries are enhancing force be obliged to support his Satanic capable and open-minded man, whom any patriotic eltizen can vote for without a as to the advisability of building sugar blush.

It has seemed all along to the Weekly, as our readers will recall, that Mr. Taft could, as he should, be nominated, if all those to whom the duty of naming him belonged refused to be scared out of it. They did refuse; refused masterfully, of the Tibke building, Twenty-seventh and comes up for action, to bind every has put him on a platform broad enough vigor, and demonstrated in due time that moments before thrown their hooks over

We are grateful to them, but, after all, can be done if men will do their duty. justified to show, and in the rejection scaffolding on top of him. of the aspirant for despotic power, observers will see once more the authority, difficult time rearranging the records of insight, and efficient of a democracy.

Good Work of Two Conventions. Indianapolis News.

The country is, in our opinion, to be warmly congratulated on the work of the two conventions, that at Chicago and that at Baltimore. In their rejoicing over the nomination of Governor Wilson yesterday people ought not to forget that at Chicago representative government was maintained in its integrity as against as dangerous an assault as is ever likely to ciple, not a savage or a visionary. It is strengthened. The value of the service

Pictures on the Wall.

Springfield Republican. The only two pictures which have adorned President Taft's big private ofcourse, upon the elimination of the men- fice since he became president are of his are of despotism involved in a third term; father, the late Alphonso Taft, and Theothe republican party, of course, upon the dore Roosevelt. As there has been no elimination of an utterly discordant force. word to the contrary, it may be assumed Roosevelt out is utterly insignificant as that the picture of Roosevelt has not been compared with Roosevelt in, and, praise removed, for its removal would have atciation had turned over its summer mitted, and Clark failed to satisfy God, he can't get back. Let him and his tracted instant notice. Yet in view of the stand up and be counted. If they are present situation and of Colonel Rooseright, they will win in the end-as they veit's malicious attacks on the president, should. But there can be no sailing the picture is a good deal of a mockery. under false colors, no duplicity, no However, it is not unlikely that Mr. Taft chicanery-all, as they have professed to will leave it where it is as long as he remains in the White House, for whatever The republican party at least has not may be said of Roosevelt, it is at least President Kuhlman was to have execudebased itself by repudiating a faithful certain that Mr. Taft's friendship for him servant. Taft can be beaten at the poils, was loyal and sincere, and that he will sonal observations, and not on other Clark's doom when he put him on as he probably will be; as Blaine was not altogether forget the days of his ad-

Heroism in the Trench.

rescuers. "Don't mind me. Save the No reduction in water rates! No Anyone who wants to make sure dren." It is with the utmost satisfaction other fellow. He has a wife and chilreduction in water fund tax levy! that the various elements of the that we learn that the man who waived

Searchlights on the Sea.

The Titanic disaster has borne this beam of light ahead the Titanic would have seen the ice in time.

Soothing Syrup Works. Chicago Record-Herald.

"My very dear friends," said Colonel J. Ham Lewis, raising a neatly gloved hand when the uproar began during the temporary absence of Chairman Olie James "my very dear friend, may I suggest with all possible politeness that a cessation of the practice of the foot ball squad. Thus the unseemly verbosity would be highly do our colleges gradually become instituappreciated?" Of course there was im- tions of higher learning. mediate silence

publicans who want to start a third and platform. The esteemed Tran-Mr. Bryan, he is certainly right in his insurrection in Cuba how can we hope performances J. Ham stood unmoved as party cannot afford to follow that script evidently did not get Governor assertion of the importance of the vice ever to have a great enough navy to the caloric agitated his whiskers, while presidency and his protest against its be- fight a real war?

littlement. The office may never be positive factor in the government in any Not all the heroes died on the Titanic. given term, but it is always a potential power of the highest importance, and is that the first few letters are "C-o- militant, unterrified forces of cinnati were buried by a cave-in. The by no means the political shelf it is gen

Silence on the Other Side. Baltimore American Psychical experts still claim to be re ceiving messages from the apirits of departed scientists, novelists and other these spirits do not communicate any thing which adds to the general small stock of knowledge of the other life.

The Hunger Strike. Philadelphia Record.

The cost of living does not by any means go unconsidered by the delegates attending national presidential convenother argument fails.

Reciprocal Commands.

Pittsburgh Dispatch. With regard to the third party plank

Thou shalt not steal," it would be more effective if accompanied by another quotation from the same great foundation of law, viz: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Higher Learning. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The University of Nebraska has

changed its hours of recitation to favor

Baltimore American.

If it takes seven bartieships and a few age, endurance and volume of sound.

Whatever else may be urged against armored cruisers to "observe" a little There was a slight difference in the rival If it takes seven battleships and a few

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES JULY 8.

The Turner society held a meeting in

a school for children and adults. A Andres, J. I. Freuaff, Fred Elsasser, F. Rothaker and C. Haman had been soliciting subscriptions, and another assist with subscriptions and perfection of the scheme.

A surprise party was given Judge court term with the presentation of a magnificent solid silver water pitcher. commemorating his retirement from the bench. Judge Wakeley made the speech and Judge Savage responded.

The Union Pacifics beat the Glenwoods, 16 to 1, in five innings. The addition of Dwyer for first base has greatly strengthened the nine.

Farnam and Sixteenth streets near the city hall are dreadfully cut up preparatory to the laving of gas pipe. F. C. Festner & Son, printers and book binders, have removed to Creighton hall

Eleventh and Farnam streets, second Thomas J. Conway has been elected to represent the Omaha local at the Knights

of Labor assembly at Ottumwa, Ia. The son of Charles Connover of the school board was overcome by the heat yesterday and picked up by N. N. Edwards, who took him home in his carriage.

Rev. Edward C. Pritchett, a venerable Presbyterian clergyman whose home for forty years has been in Utica, N. Y., and vicinity, is here visiting his son, George E. Pritchett.

Twenty Years Ago-

Wood River and engaged in business here. E. W. Sherman, who had been day clerk at the Murray hotel for some time. went to Denver to accept a place with the Windsor. M. A. Lunn, editor of the Beet Sugar

Enterprise of Lincoln, was in Omaha consulting with a number of business men beet factories in different parts of the state and met with much encouragement. William Leichtenau, 2916 Cuming street, a painter, and James F. Knox, 1109 Nineteenth street, his helper, were fatally hurt in a fall of forty feet from the side with brains and sleeplessness and and Cuming. They had but a few the eaves of the building and taken their places on the swinging platform to paint it is not so very hard to foresee what the structure when one of the ropes snapped and they plunged, one headlong It is a pity, in a way, that an ex- the other feet first, to the ground. They president should so have turned his lay motionless. Knox was whirled around country into a political cock-pit for the in the air several times in falling and entertainment of civilized peoples. But struck on the side of his head and shoulthat is not a vital matter. The end has der. Leichtenau fell feet first and the

City Clerk John Groves was having a his office. He found that prior to 188 no attention was paid to filing documents in their order and this made his work very hard.

Dr. H. T. Coffey of Peoria, Ill., who was visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. Howard H. Baldrige, had for twenty years resided in Pittsburgh and was well acquainted with Andrew Carnegie.

Ten Years Ago-

President James O'Connell of Washington, D. C., president of the International Association of Machinists, had a very pleasant chat with President Burt and Motive Power Superintendent McKeen of the Union Pacific on the subject of the shopmen's strike and the strike proceeded without interruption.

The County Board of Equalization adjourned after raising the approprie Value tion of the county to \$25,293,088. It compromised on a levy of 15 mills Earl Farnsworth of Grand Island was

hosen by the Omaha Field club to represent it at the Western tennis champlonship tournament at the Kenwood Country club, Chicago. Charles A. Lundell, in his twenty-seventh year, died at the family home, 2903

Charles street. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Voerster lost their infant son by death. Father M. P. Dowling, president of reighton university, stated that he would

two months. During his absence Vice tive charge of the university. George Goodwin Dewey of Chicago, son of Admiral Dewey, arrived in Omaha to look after some property of his father

in this city and Council Bluffs.

soon leave for Rome, to be gone some

People Talked About

Fifty-five members of the famous Ancient and Honorable Artilley company of Boston have sailed for England on a mission of peace, good will and high living. The ancients have achieved international renown for their valor in attacking commissary departments.

Newark, N. J., has a book agent who is within a few days of the century mark. He is George Clinton Paine, who will be 100 years old on July 9 next. In the Oranges, Montclair and Newark Mr. Paine and his stout hickory stick are a familiar sight.

A frisky bull chasing a bunch of boys in the suburbs of New York ran into tions. It is a personal study of this small powder magazine and overturned acute problem that serves to break dead- it. When the smoke of the explosion rose locks and bring on conclusions when above the scene, there wasn't enough of the bull left to grease a sausage machine. The boys were unharmed.

Two hundred Turks were disposed of in the latest engagement in Tripoli. So states the Italian account. When the Turks are heard from the scoreboard will show about twice that number of Italian dead. Outside of the parties interested no one disputes the score.

Woodrow Wilson never kisses babies othen than his own. And yet thoughtless party patriots are asserting that Wilson can be elected president of this

In the role of Casabianca critics as sert that J. Ham Lewis of Chicago rivaled at Baltimore the historic pose of W. Roscoe Stubbs of Kansas at Chicago. Both standing on the burning political decks presented striking figures of courage, endurance and volume of sound. W. Roscoe fanned the volume of hot air.

Bouquet for South Omaha.

SOUTH OMAHA, July 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee-In the seventeen years I have lived in South Omaha there have always been many pople, from outside of South Omaha principally, who have

In response to such a criticism. I want to say that there was general comment on Thursday of this week, when thousands of people were on the streets from early in the morning until after midnight, at so little drunkenness and at the orderly kind of a crowd that was celebrating. I have lived in two prohibition states and yet never saw a more quiet and orderly crowd in either state than was seen in South Omaha on the Fourth of July.

Instead of calling South Omaha tough place, other cities would do well to follow the example set by us as a city this week. I say these things in face of the fact that I am strongly for the annexation of South Omaha to Omaha because I think financially it will

Wants to Know a Few Things. BANNER SPRINGS, Kan., July 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Righteous indignation forces many of us to express our contempt for W. J. Bryan for the manner in which he persecuted Champ Clark, Governor Harmon and others, especially Mr. Clark, at the Baltimore convention without reason in order to gratify his grasping ambition. For sixteen years we followed in the footsteps of this once idol and false god, believing him to be a moralist and a purist, and a deacon of the church. Nothing shows Mr. Bryan's inconsistency more plainly than when he insisted on placing Mr. Clark in nomination for vice president, yet John M. Brett moved to Omaha from when he was a candidate for president he was unclean and unworthy, but as a candidate for vice president he was purity itself.

> Is it not strange that Mr. Bryan can purify men in so short a time? Surely he is a wonder. Or was it because Mr. Bryan was well aware that he could not dictate to Mr. Clark as president?

Mr. Bryan has failed to tell us why he strongly favored Mr. Wilson, Is it because he is to become a cabinet member and adviser to the president, for he will be in need of an adviser? Or is he only going to dictate to the president what he must do? Or is it his love for the cocked hat, which will be knocked double next November? H. H. KEEN.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Teacher-Bobby, give me an example of the word "damper."

Bobby (after a moment's thought)—Paw says maw is too damper-ticular about his feet bein' wiped.

"Willie," said the mother sorrowfully, "every time you are naughty I get another gray hair." said Willie: "you must have "Gen!"

been a terror. Look at grandpa! Lillian (aged 4)-Mamma, you're not a girl. are you?

Mamma-No. dear. I used to be a little run down South Omaha as a very tough girl, but now I'm a woman.

Lillian—Then what became of the little girl you used to be?

"Johnny, I suppose your sister has other beaux besides me.

"Bout seven more."
"Where do you think I stand in her affection's 'T'm afraid you're in the second division, pal.

Little James while at a neighbor's was given a piece of bread and butter and politely said, "Thank you." "That's right, James." 'I like to hear little boys say 'Thank "Well," rejoined James, "If you want to hear me say it again you might put some jam on it."

The preacher had announced a forthconcert by the choir, and that one of the principal numbers would be a sonata by the organist.
"What did he say, Tommy?" asked a benefit us greatly to be a part of a slightly deaf old lady in the audience, turning to her young nephew.
"'Sh. auntie!" whispered Tommy. "He says the choir is going to give a concert

"JUST A BABY—THAT'S ALL."

Cooing softly to the lovely spring. Chasing sunbeams on the What can be this dimpled darling? Just a baby-that's all.

Little cherub, innocent, sublime, Knowest thou what means the call "Mama! Papa!" all the time? Just a baby—that's all.

Everything would risk, and all For this cherub's sweet caress. Just a baby-that's all. Men are made and men defeated,

But we always can recall

We, who pleasure, time and business,

Those sweet words so oft repeated; "Just a baby-that's all." And down through the endless ages, In winter, summer, spring and fall, Is one supreme of mankind's praises. Just a baby-that's all EDWARD B. PERKINS.





Low Summer Fares

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