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The weather man may be an aviaor, but he can use the parachute

rling college.

It is significant, too, that the bull noose belongs to an animal species ery nearly extinct.

han former Senator Lorimer makng another race for vindication. A Boston paper says clam bakes

re going out of style. Nothing but raditional prejudice ever kept them n style. Dr. Wiley says he keeps cool

to do that. Of couse, that socialist who inherited a million will now proceed to

distribute it among his fellow men. Watch him. American athletes have no foolish notions on international comity that

rs at Oympics. sole credit of ousting Lorimer, an along the Missouri river have ex- O. R. Robinson, of Center, Neb., the arbitration board may be needed to decide who's who.

prevent them from beating all com-

If the weather man can assure us

of the big political conventions.

It is suggested that nothing short the year round anywhere. of a moving picture camera could do justice to "Mike" Harrington's political peregrinations. If so, it will have to be one with a fast shutter

Another collision in the fog produces another heavy toll of human committee inquiring into political attended the Field club dance. life. All the mechanical devices for finances is not entirely content with preventing wrecks were there, yet human fallability found it possible poses to go behind the curtains in to blunder.

twenty-two ships from loss in two democratic campaign of 1904, as a red head remarkably cool during the rehave been navigated so recklessly methods. without depending on the wireless for succor.

Think Not that Finland's Might is constitute a presumption of some- Anti-Tuberculosis association, and is es-Dead," show much more valor than thing to hide. It seems to throw tients who come under the jurisdiction of wisdom, as a comparative study of upon the democrats in general and the association. maps suggests.

stricting the use of water from 6 will nevertheless give the democrats o'clock in the evening to 8 o'clock an opportunity of telling how its and one of the most remarkable women in the morning must be especially political pot is replenished. It may of her years in the world. Recently she intended for night owls who can help explain also why the democrats was asked to say something about the turn on the hose before going to bed. always demand publicity—for the

The Lincoln Star, a welcome and able recruit to the cause of democracy in Nebrasks.—World-Herald.

It was plugging away under the contest, but that does not deter him a statement that the late President Cleverepublican banner. Oh, what a dif- from giving assurance that the con- land had also received a similar voucher ference a short time makes.

democratic newspaper and argument. organs in Nebraska are doing their est to promote republican discord. That is a legitimate part of the of Douglas county by twenty-odd a year to attend the queen, who is very game, but it rests with the repub- million dollars, it is up to the county fond of the little girl. licans to say how far the last half assessment board to see to it that our tria-Hungary, has sold his holdings in into gold. But here there is no sover-meeting, the audience paying for the

Express Rates and Parcels Post. The tentative order to reduce ex-

press rates by the Interstate Commerce commission makes certain that the charges for transporting express packages will soon be subjected to a downward revision. If what is now proposed had been voluntarily put into effect by the express companies Thirty Years Agoa few years ago, the movement for The river is at a standstill. parcels post might not have made so much headway. It is plain that early taking it easy. readjustment of express rates would have been forced by parcels post, the visitors to the Grand Island reunion and at best the handling of small of the Grand Army of the Republic. packages properly devolves upon the postoffice, and will eventually be R. Brown, and C. H. Dewey. taken over by it.

country merchants, and wholesalers who sell to them, imbued with the and Mrs. Thomas Vinegar. mail order houses. The objection on state. the score of cheaper delivery, howduced express rates as to parcels tend the races. If lower express rates are District Attorney Burnham is back from coming, we might as well have parcels post, too, and extend the benefits to all the people reached by the van, Phil McSharle having purchased an to those within express company ter- located at 1010 Farnam.

The Hole in the Doughnut.

Those back of the scheme to seize and use the republican party. main their doughnut. They resort to by his wife and her sister. the fiction of "tainted" delegates to justify the pretense that President Dr. P. S. Merrill, pastor of the First Colonel Roosevelt would make a argument all they allege, it does not ence year, September 1, completing three landy money raiser for some strug- prove that Colonel Roosevelt is, or felt that he could not afford to continue that Colonel Roosevelt is not the ness affairs of the church. nominee of the republican party, and because he realizes this, is planning Spirit Lake. Nothing could be more exciting will have no competitor for the nett's health.

nomination must stand unquestioned Roswell G. Horr of Michigan, a writer not worrying. The doctor's profit- even subtracting the highest number on the New York Tribune, addressed a able lecture engagements enable him against whom the charge of taint is large and distinctly representative audichampion.

Omaha and the Weather.

The recent widespread rainstorms which destroyed property and lives south, east and west, serve to remind us, who live in Omaha and im- left for London. Ontario, to visit a month mediate vicinity of the benevolent with her relatives. providence that has spared us in the With so many claimants for the tremes. To be sure Omaha and a Drager, died at the family home near strip of country a few miles wide Sarpy Mills, at 2 a. m. both this summer and last, dryer in he was youthful, he had had experience. fact than the rest of Nebraska and serving in the army in the Philippines that the backbone of summer was adjoining states, but we have had rising to an official rank. broken by that wallop Sunday we sufficient moisture to avoid distress Vicar General Choka passed away at will let it go at that.

Vicar General Choka passed away at St. Joseph's hospital at 4 p. m. His allasters as come from cloudbursts and ment being cancer of the liver. Most of our summer troubles are other elemental disturbances of the mock, formerly superintendent of the over-the National Education as-kind. Perhaps it would be the part Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway ociation has adjourned in the wake of prudence not to boast at all over and Bridge company, had resigned his this dispensation, yet it can do no position as general manager of the Vir-Omaha people have tamely stood when inclined to complain over ex- general manager of a large electric railfor and applauded everything their cessive heat or dryness, that even way system on the Pacific coast. Water boarders have heretofore done, they have their offsets. In the mean- Mrs. Francis Alice Swigart. 43 years are blessed with a medium of

Publicity for the Other Fellow. Although it is reliably stated that Millard at a Country club dinner. nary campaign to defeat President Mr. Platter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denney Taft for the nomination, the senate P. J. Hoel and later in the evening they these acknowledgements and prothis and other campaigns. Chief interest in this inquiry centers, how-Wireless telegraphy has saved ever, just now in the details of the

Tom Taggart, democratic chairman that year, admits burning the books containing the records of money re- her time as possible to the campaign Those Finns at Stockholm singing ceived and disbursed in the Parker being waged in that state against tuberin the face of Russian crown heads, campaign. Ordinarily that would culosis. She is president of the Texas Taggart in particular the burden of Lewis S. Collins, who has died at proof. While this may in no wise Honesdale, Pa., aged 34, has served as That lawn sprinkling order re- distress or disturb Mr. Taggart, it surveyor for Wayne county since 1853. other fellow.

The Nebraska member of the In the eyes of our amiable demo- credentials committee at the Chicratic contemporary, the Lincoln Star cago convention was not present durwas neither welcome nor able when ing the hearing of the Washington Until he saw it in a newspaper recently. test was, in his opinion, wrongly decided by a two to one vote of the While pleading for democratic committee who did hear the evidence Lord Hardings, vicercy to India, is the

After increasing the tax valuation tending school will be called several times

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

JULY 16.

The city jail was wholly empty tonight and Deputy Marshal McClure was

George Thrall will furnish meals for

zen, is on a visit here to his brother, S. Miss Anna Downs and Miss Jessie Incidentally, the chief objection Smith have returned from St. Louis,

Mr. George Brown, a prominent citi-

raised to parcels post has come from where they have been attending St. Mary institute. Mr. Thomas Wright is the guest of Mr

idea that cheaper parcels delivery J. B. French and his father have rewould operate to build up the great turned from their old home in New York Hon. Elmer S. Dundy was in the city

en route to the Chicago races. Goodly ever, will apply just as much to re- Brucker has also gone to Chicago to at-

his trip to Salt Lake City. Among the latest acquisitions is new hardware firm of McShane & Sullipostoffice instead of limiting them interest in the firm of D. Sullivan & Co.,

The New York stock exchange quoted Union Pacific at 116 and Missouri Pacific at par.

The Academy of Music band, under the leadership of Prof. Yeager, went down to the Union Pacific train to meet and serenade Harry Montague, manager of chinery for the benefit of a third the Bella Union theater of San Franparty candidate refuse to see the hole cisco, who was going east, accompanied

Taft was not the rightful nominee Methodist church, announced his decision at Chicago. Assuming merely for to leave Omaha at the end of the conferwould have been, the rightful nomi- in a pastorate where he had to devote so nee. On the contrary it is certain much of his time to financial and busi-

D. C. Patterson and family left for Mrs. J. S. Bennett and daughter Jennie to accept the tender of a nomina- left for Hot Springs, near Ogden, Utah of Nebraska's metropolis. Omaha is fation from another party in which he Territory, for the benefit of Miss Ben-

Omaha's weekly bank clearings showed up \$6,921,595, being a gain of 96.3 per cent But what about the renomination as compared with the corresponding week of Vice President Sherman? Mr. for the year before. That gave Omaha a Sherman was named by the votes of rank of seventeenth in the country, ahead 597 delegates, being fifty-seven more of any city its size or anywhere near its then the necessary majority, and his size and many twice and three times as

laid by the staunchest Roosevelt ence at the Farnam street theater on the political issues of the day. It was a remarkable meeting and Mr. Horr made a remarkable address. The Eighth Ward Harrison and Reid club was conspicuous Edward Rosewater addressed the assemblage before Mr. Horr. Dr. 8. D. Mercer, republican state chairman, presided. Mrs. H P Jensen, wife of Dr Jensen,

last two summers from climatic ex-

perienced unusually dry weather youngest sheriff in the state, was in the

News came to Omaha that W. S. Dim ginia Passenger and Power company at harm simply to remind ourselves, Richmond, to accept the position of

so why find fault with these little time we in the corn belt generally of see, died at the family home, 2118 South Forty-first street. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Heyden returned climate and crops not to be surpassed from Sioux Falls, S. D., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Heyden's

father, Mr. D. B. Jones. Miss Lomax and Miss Cotton were the guests of Mr. Haskell and Mrs. Ezra

\$3,000,000 was spent in the prelimi- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rahm, Mrs. Lacy,

## People Talked About

Vic Murdock has managed to keep his ears. But perhaps they would not general indication of democratic cent uproar. As an original insurgent he might have had a lot to say, but he has

Mrs. O. B. Colquitt, wife of the governor of Texas, has devoted as much of pecially thoughtful of the indigent pa-

Mrs. Susan Look Avery of Louisville. Ky., 95 years old, is the oldest suffragist cause of woman's suffrage. "I quit talking about suffrage seventy-five years ago and went to work for it," she said, with

a smile. Arthur Smith of Denver has a government draft for 1 cent which was issued to him May 25, 1908, in payment of his he believed it was the only one in ex-

Miss Diamond Hardinge, daughter of youngest girl who has ever served the queen of England as maid of honor. She is only 12 years old, and while she is at-

VERDICT OF THE EDITORS ON THEIR RECENT VISIT TO OMAHA

What Scribes Had to Say After They Returned Home and Cooled Off. the Journal publisher were the recipients Home of Men Who Do Things. of the hospitality of the Omaha Commer-Alma Record. The Nebraska editors, together with cial club and the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben everybody else who has ever partaken on Monday evening. If ever there was of Omaha hospitality, firmly believe that a bunch that was royally entertained Omaha, the gateway to the golden west by Omaha people it was the editors of

and Nebraska's great metropolis and the state as they gahered at Omaha. market town, is destined to become the The fellow who missed it missed a whole greatest city in the United States. And lot of a good time. there are good and sufficient reasons for this belief. It is located in the best state Original Boosters from Boosterville. in the union and is the home of business men who do things. The entertainment furnished the newspaper men of the state by the Omaha Commercial club and They were placed under a heavy obliga-Stock Yards company is just a cample of what these boosters are doing every day the annual meeting of the press associao keep Nebraska at the head of the list in the commercial world. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben is one of the most unique and best known organizations in he world today and does more to advertise our great state than any other one thing. The life of this association is due to the scribes, at least they have a warm weluntiring and gratuitous work of Omaha's business men who ofttimes are compelled to neglect business to carry on the work at the exchange building in South Omaha, of the Ak-Sar-Ben. Omaha is one of the cleanest, best governed and busiest cities in our country today. It is the thiri largest cattle market, second largest hog place they were bidden to eat at another market, second largest sheep market. the largest feeder market and range market in the world. The South Omaha the climax of the day's entertainment. stock yards occupy 200 acres, all buildings, The knights this year are putting on a pens and floors being of concrete. The average number of animals received per day for 1911 was 21,834. Fifty thousand cars of packing house products are ship- ance that sends the audience into gust ned annually. Ten thousand people are given employment and the annual payroll is \$6,000,000. The people of Nebraska guests of the evening and the hits were and Omaha should work together for the apt and enjoyable. No such method of upbuilding of our great state. Neither one could get along without the oth." therefore, let us market our produce and raw material in Omaha and buy our supplies from there. Let us circulate money at home and build up home institutions by patronizing home industries.

Fing at Half-Mast for Regret.

Fairbury News. Omaha showed the editors a hot time his week, and this particular sanctum had its flag at half mast because we were unable to mingle with the convivial spirits and enjoy the hospitality mous as an entertainer.

No Superiors as Entertainers. Oakland Sun.

the Omaha Commercial club, were royally entertained from their arrival in Onisha until their departure. Luncheon, automobile rides and banquets were the order of the day, the good time ending with the initiation of the bunch into the mysteries of King Ak-Sar-Ben. As entertainers the live wires comprising the

Omaha Commercial club have no superiors. The Sun is pleased to see the people of Nebraska and the people of Omaha getting acquainted with each other. The closer we get to the metropolis the better we can appreciate the people of the best city between Chicago and San Francisco. What is good for Omaha is good for Nebraska, and what is good for Nebraska is good for Omaha. The inter ests of the two are !dentical. We should all work together. The Sun is proud to be enrolled as one of the boosters for Omaha and Nebraska

> Sure to Come Again. Hooper Sentinel.

Omaha did it up brown for the aditors of the state this year and have promised that they will have something better in store for them next year. Sure we are going to be there.

A Whole Lot of a Good Time. Tekamah Journal.

Central City Nonpareil. The newspaper men of Nebraska are again in debt to the people of Omaha. tion a year ago when Omaha entertained tion and the obligation was renewed and increased when about 100 of them were guests of the South Omaha stock yards company and the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. The citizens of Omaha and South Omaha appear to have a liking for the country come for them on occasions such as this one. The editors were given a big dinner taken from there in autos to Fort Crook. Bellevue, the Field club, Happy Hollow club and the Country club. At the latter supportuous dinner, following which they were taken to the Ak-Sar-Ben den for "sirkus" which is everything that the name implies-and then some. It is a rollicking, frollcking, musical performafter gust of merriment. On this occasion it was made over in spots to hit the advertising a city and a state can be found outside of Omaha and the business men of that town who spend their time, talent and money in creating and supporting it are to be hailed as the original boosters from Boosterville. It was a big day and one that the editors will love to talk about for some time..

Come, See and Be Converted. Plattsmouth Journal.

We noticed among the list of newspaper nan who visited Omaha a number of editors who a year ago were incessant in their abuse of the Nebraska metropolis. Words were almost inadequate to express their contempt for the only great city in the state. Such fellows certainly possess great nerve or gall to accept the hospitality of Omaha after all the abuse Over 100 editors of the state, guests of they have heaped upon the citizens of that city.

A Strong Pull Together.

Hebron Champion. Upon invitation the newspaper men of Nebraska accepted an invitation to enjoy a holiday at the expense of the city, and to assemble expecting to have the time of their lives. And to say we had it is simply an expression and not the mere impact of the word. And now we are home, but before we close this little writeup we desire to say a word regarding Omaha and her business men. We have watched it grow for thirty years, and must say that it has kept stride with the world and in many instances has sur-Twelve or fifteen years ago Omaha had the "big head" so bad that she thought she could get along wthout outside help. and the press of Nebraska got so they almost hated the name of Omaha. But now all is changed. Omaha began to see their need of the country press and the country press began to see their need of Omaha, and so today we are bound hand and foot together for the upbuildingfirst, our home town; second, our great city, and third, and not, however, least, the state of Nebraska, the greatest and best state in this greatest of all uni-J. R. Sutherland and son. D. C., and verses, the United States of America.

No doubt the authorities at Lima are

Boston Herald: Mr. Roosevelt is find-

ng that even progressives can backslide.

Washington Star: Mr. La Follette may

St. Louis Times: The prevailing be-

lief is that President Taft will not have

to look over the "houses for rent" col-

Chicago News: From the frenzied way

in which some of those prohibitionist

orators talk it would seem that they have

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: If the col-

onel's friends would manage to keep

their plans up in the air, this old earth

would try to wiggle along just the same.

Philadelphia Press: It was not so long

ago that the colonel said it would be a

calamity if his name was mentioned for

the republican presidential nomination.

New York World: "Preposterous fake!"

snorts the colonel when he is told of a

report that both he and Taft will be

asked to retire from the contest. Any

report relating to the colonel's retire-

ment from anything is obviously a pre-

Kansas City Journal: If Clark had been

nominated Missouri probably would have

gone democratic this year. But the

shabby treatment given Clark at Balti-

more will cost Wilson thousands of votes

in this state. Missouri may be pretty

Denver Republican: Report is that the

Baltimore hostilities are to be extended

coming a sort of progressive political

safely set down in the Taft column

been indulging in carbonated water.

umns for another four years.

He was right.

posterous fake.

## HORRORS ON THE UPPER AMAZON

Disclosures That Equal Atrocitics Reported From the Congo. Brooklyn Eagle.

The report of Sir Roger Casement to | brigands to be hunted down remorselessly. This was not true in the Congo the British government on conditions like Free State when things were at their those in the Congo Free State under Leopold, existing on the upper waters worst. Leopold of Belgium stood for a sovereignty. of the Amazon and within the jurisdiction of Peru, is a frightful schock to Christendom. Nothing in all the horrible honestly helpless. The government of history of the treatment of South Ameri-Peru is poor and weak. Humanity, as a can Indians by the Spainards, nothing whole, however, cannot tolerate the conin the record of the African slave raids, tinuance of these horrors. Nor can nawas worse than what has been going tional claims be permitted to stand in on for a series of years in a vast region the way of condign punishment for wholeon the east side of the Andes. A comsale criminals. The report of Sir Roger pany enjoying a British charter seems Casement is grewsome, repellant, revolting; but it is trustworthy and important to have established a private government. to have enslaved the peaceful A high duty to the human race has been performed with care and conscientious Patumayo Indians, to have tortured hunpurpose by the British investigator. The dreds to death, and subjected 90 per cent of the men and women to brutal corollary is action, action in which four floggings; to have beaten out the brains civilized nations must take part if their of little children, cut off the arms and civilization is to be vindicated. legs of adults and made the story of PERTINENT POLITICAL POINTERS the Congo pale by comparison. It is impossible to believe that the British investigator was deceived, or that further advices will change the picture. Sir Roger Casement investigated the Congo horrors. He is not regarded as a sensabe landed on a sidetrack, but there is tionalist. no way of getting him into the round

Manifestly the duty of civilization is precisely the same as when by international combinations the slave trade was stopped on the high seas, and slave raiding was stopped in Africa. But civilization seems paralyzed. Great Britain recognizes Peru as within the sphere of influence of the United States. The United States appeals to Peru. Peru answers by pointing out the fact that she has no means of sending an army into the wilds across the Andes; that her commercial communication with the territory affected is not direct, but by way of Panama and the Amazon, through Brazil. She also notes that the territory has been in dispute with Ecuador and that her rights are more or less doubtful.

It would seem that our nation should promptly meet the situation by conceding to Brazil a sphere of influence of its own. It would seem that Peru should own the right of Brazil to enter this country and stop the atrocities. And it would seem that the expense of such an expedition might well be jointly borne by Brazil, Peru and the United States. It is through Brazil that such a movement must proceed. Water communication alone is available.

The motive of these atrocities as in the Congo is the demand for India rubbar. to the chautauqua circuit, with Bryan The natives are terrorized into work- barred from Missouri, Clark from Neing till they die to turn in rubber. braska. The chautauqua is gradually beof the democratic program shall suc-ceed. taxpayers do not get the worst of it from the state assessing board. the German-American Press association, which publishes the St. Louis Times, to done. Here the guilty men are simply ticians aired in the name of philosophy.

Servant-You want to see Herr Dok-Servant—You want to see herr Dua-tor? Could you come again tomorrow? Patient—Why, isn't he in? Servant—Oh, yes; but you're our first patient and it's his birthday tomorrow. I should so like it to be a surprise for him.—Fliegende Blatter.

MIRTHFUL MOMENTS.

"The letter I is a curious part of speech. At first a mere letter, it becomes a pronoun."

"Yes." replied the plain person; "and then it gets to be a habit."—Washington Star.

Mistress-I shall want you to be dressed by 3 o'clock, Ellen, to receive any friends that may call.

Ellen-Oh, thank yer, mum! Ain't you goin' to be in?—Sketch.

"So you're in jail for taking a watch."
"Not exactly. I'm here because I couldn't get away with it."—Detroit Free

Patient-I wish to consult you with regard to my utter loss of memory.

Dotor-Ah, yes! Why-er-in cases
this nature I always require my fee advance.-Christian Intelligence.

my business."
What is your business?" "I'm a loke writer."-Satire. She-I never saw Mrs. Havertime with

"I don't care to be taken seriously

hat man before. I must find out he is. He—You needn't worry; it's only her husband-Illustrated Bits

"I am willing," said the candidate, af- Old Omar's verses are as tru ter he had hit the table a terrible brow with his fist, "to trust the people." "Gee," yelled a little man in the au-

dience. "I wish you'd open a grocery. Chicago Record-Herald.

Wigg-She's the sort of girl who posi-tively refuses to stay single. Wagg-That's the sort that also posi-tively refuses to stay married.—Philadel-

Young Doctor-What do you suppose I got out of the senator's windpipe?
Old Doctor-Oh, about a thousand dellars.-Judge.

THE EVERLASTING RIDDLE.

Pittsburgh Dispatch. New birds in spring build nests and sing, The old birds pass away, We know not where the voices ring That sang here yesterday.

The ants build up their little heaps
Of sand and carry down
To mother earth that they may keep
In minute caves of brown,

That which to them is riches worth
As much as any known,
To us who think we own the earth
And hold Creator's throne.

And whether like the birds we sing And like them pass away Or like the ants, we creep to bring The wealth that does not stay.

We creatures cast in larger mould Now singlor play or slave With no more knowledge than of old The Gods to mortals gave. As to the reason why we're here Or what's Creations' plan Unknown is this as in the drear Days of primeval man.

As in the days he wrote them.

No clearer, farther can we view

Who ages after read and quote him

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