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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Menday, June 28, 1920

Things on which the people expect the new administration to concen-trate its attention: The Delaware river bridge. A drydock big enough to accommo-

date the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit system.
A convention hall.
A building for the Free Library.
An Art Museum.
Enlargement of the water supply.

#### THE POINT AT ISSUE

THE arguments before the Public Service Commission on the P. R. T. interpretation of the contract with the

Under that contract so changes are Mitten announced the abolition of the vitiate the force of diplomatic decifree transfers, which amounts to an in- | sions. crease in fare for certain riders, without taking the city into his confidence; and also, as it appears, without pre-

contracts. The lawyers of the P. R. T., motion many forces-far more than are deals only with the five-cent fare Now if this contention is valid the

five cents, and it would seem also that is there that truth is taught. by abolishing the three-cent exchange tickets it could make passengers pay getting for eight cents.

pear that the rights of the city are not protected by the contract with the P R. T., then some other way must be League of Nations has not res, onded." found for protecting the users of the declared the premier of the Union of street cars.

## A NUISANCE

noons when the thermometer is doing of the world." its worst that smoke and gas from im- Mr. Hoover has just urged again the perfectly adjusted motorcar engines hang solidly in the air of crowded streets to make going hard for everybody. If the much-discussed Article X pledging the personality and associations of the factories consistently poisoned the air the nations to use military force to and filled the streets and business houses chastise a refractory state. The faith fashioned Democrats as heartly as he with smoke there would be a terrific outcry and quick action by the health gests that, despite adverse conditions is making a desperate effort to remodel never felt much interest in it. authorities. But the automobile smoke nuisance developed gradually until it talizing them, the operations of the leadership and a new set of guiding tors, has become almost intolerable. Only a international society during the year princip police order strictly enforced is neces-

## POSTOFFICE PENSIONS

THE announced retirement of 120 cm. ployes of the local postoffice on August 20 is made possible under the new law for the passage of which the

reached the age of sixty-five years, portance in the task of reconstruction. The maximum pension is \$100 a month. eretion, keep men in the service after they have reached the age of sixty-five.

who have reached the age limit are still communications, information, mandates, capable of giving efficient service, and international boreaus, registration of ortholess, there is something touching CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW in the Remany of them would doubtless like to treaties and social questions and health. In the offering, something that is escontinue to draw full pay as long as In certain instances merely the pre- pecially interpretative of the heart and the possible. Yet there is no doubt that if liminary machinery has been started, rather naive philosophy of so many the every man is retired at the age of sixty. In others genuine constructive work is stage falk. five the postal employes will not regret to be recorded. the passage of the law. It has long In the fields of labor and health to been needed for the good of the service recommendation and suggestion stage as well as for the protection from want has not been passed. of men who have outlived their period progress is to be noted in the sof efficiency. Old men have been kept taken in the fermation of a perman on the payrolls because their discharge must of international justice. A would leave them helidess and de- mittee of jurists is now sitting at pendent. They can now be displaced Hague and accupied with the formatiwithout inflicting hardship upon any of this potent agency on behalf of peace

who are refired are not likely to be the United States is still without the long out of a job, for Postmaster Gen- league. Mr. Root was summoned as an refusing to exercise his discretion to frees from various nations memed by today that the Democratic convention keep them in the service, will not be in Leon Bourgeois, chairman of the lengue office many mouths longer and his say - council. cessor is likely to take a different view

## TROUBLES OF THE BOSS

GNEW T. DICE, president of the A Reading, spoke what is in the minds of a good many bosses everywhere when, in a statement to the striking railway men, he embodied a luminous but difficult question. "Will you work," said Mr. Dice, "or have you quit the service?"

because they do not know. They are skeptic is the functioning of the league grouing. But their difficulties are no greater than their bosses difficulties.

The congressional provision for the rall-way labor board, as well as contracts with the bretherhoods, leaves the rail-

the demand for lower living costs in in- jurisdiction, which is working effidustry and at the same time find means to continue high wages.

A good deal of nonsense is being written about the striking railway men. They have adopted the wrong method by resorting again to threats and direct The railway labor board, the government and the rallroad executives did about all that anyone could ask when they promised to make new wage NEWS BUREAUS:

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The Sum Initialized The Sum Initialized The Evenino True of the Strikers in the Strikers of the Str increases retroactive. But the strikers normally are pretty good Americans. and they have a good deal of official and maintain families on a wage of \$1

# MIXES HOPES AND FEARS

of the League of Nations, However, Embarrass the Confirmed Pessimist

the memory of great events and great men thrives. That explains why the passage of years was required for recognition of the conclusion of the Louisiana Purchase as a signal date; why official celebration even of Lincoin's birthday was so long deferred.

The past which lies close to the present is the critics' parade ground. Such inquisitors have stamped all over the year of peace which ends today-the first anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Versailles by Germany and the allied nowers.

It is unfair to brand as pessimists that incontestable fact : quite as easy. ment. indeed, as it is to scoff at today's anniversary and to reject the note of jubilation as a mockery.

Wars have not ceased. Poland, Bol shevist Russia, Greece, Turkey, are all fare question today will deal with the engaged in armed strife. No American nurse, regarded as indispensable for the infant League of Nations, has yet been employed. The round of supplement. to be made in the rate of fare without ary Peace Conferences and German consultation with the city. President laxity in fulfilling the treaty terms

Knowledge of these failures is universal. Examination of them would be profoundly discouraging were the events vious approval of the directors of the of the past twelvementh capable of detachment from the chain of conse-The city insists that its rights have quences and immune from the beneficent will believe that this contention is well than perform. For the year from June founded. But laymen do not interpret 28, 1919, to June 28, 1920, has set in we believe, are arguing that there is no generally appreciated - the value of proposed change in the five-cent fare which cannot be estimated without the and that the contract with the city illuminating advantage of historic perspective

While it is rash and foolish to declare P. R. T. can, by abolishing free trans- that all will be well, it is equally in- given into the hands of a small group fers, force passengers to pay ten cents considerate to maintain that all will be for a ride they have been getting for ill. Patience is a hard school, but it country has been able to perceive some weeks ago, Morton was chosen.

> General Jan Smuts is a patient man. So is Herbert C. Hoover.

It is interesting to note what these The Mayor is doing only his duty in two sincere champions of world reconfighting for the right of the city to have struction on a plane at once lofty and for the rubbish heap. That, however, its say in this matter. If it shall ap- same have to say of a peace program is what Mr. Wilson implies in his that has been called impotent. the first days of its operations the South Africa the other day. "to the to its original point of view. Bryan and South Africa the other day. "to the great hopes entertained of it. But," he pertinently added. "rather than re- he pertinently added. " CULTRY days and hot are on the bend his energies to make it an instruway. And it is on summer after- ment of reality and power in the affairs

with a significant amendment nullifying reflected definitely in the platform and and the celerity of detractors in capi- the party, to give it a new and younger ending today have not been entirely But at this writing it does not appear died poor.

accomplishments of the lengue may the old hosses, serve as a tonic to the despendent. Some of the projects launched, while GLITTER AND A KIND HEART ment all around. My wife did her own landable, are grandiose in design, and sentence, favorable or otherwise, canpostal employes have long been working, not be pronounced upon them at this The law provides for the retirement early data. Others are definite, tangible instruments already of visible im-

The postmaster general may, in his dis- Versailles, ten sections, or committees recipient, the charm of an unusual beof the league have been organized. They quest abides. are devoted to the consideration of polities, legal affairs, economic and finanthes, legal affairs, economic and finan-end affairs, administrative commissions frivolity, is perhaps unscientific as an Harrison for the purpose of a news-A considerable proportion of the men and minority questions, transit and aid to social progress. It is frankly paper interview.

The presence of Ellin Root in the The capable men sixty-five years old body is uncompromised by the fact that Burleson, even if he persists in expert, together with twelve other con-

> will be created and it is proper to observe that its existence does not necessarily discredit the old Hagus court. which is still the guaranter of some 200 arbitration treaties, including twentyeight to which the United States is a party. Under the covenant option is given to disputing nations to agree upon the choice of a tribunat

The new legal framework, however, looks toward the future. What is only things with which the bridge com-The rail men couldn't answer him likely to be disturbing to the confirmed mission is disposed to work.

way executives without the independent society which has entire control in this right to change wage schedules. Mean- district has appointed a governing comwhile the roads have to run, and it is mission, consisting of one Frenchman the bosses who have to run them. Sim- one citizen of the region, a Belgian and liarly, it is the boss who has to meet a Dane. There is no shadow on this

> Membership in the league has impressively increased since the treaty came in force. The associated countries ow include Argentina, Australia, Belgiam, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Czecho-Slavakia Denmark, France, Greece, Netherlands, India, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Portugal. Rumania, the Serb-Croat-Slovene state. the Union of South Africa, Spain. Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

Most of the new applicants entered rithout qualifications, but it is intructive to realize that Norway and The former nation frankly insisted that Article VIII of the covenant. oncerning disarmament, authorized a tember nation to abolish its army and In effect this interpretation means the disregard of the drastic Certain Tangible Accomplishments Article X by Norway, and is closely in accord with Mr. Hoover's view of the reper operation of the league.

In the case of Switzerland, it was adopted by the other members, although it was assumed that its neutrality would be vigorously defended and Switzerland 'would not stand aside when the high principles of the league have to be deended.

An arrangement of this character not only illustrates that within a year the assumption of its inflexibility is largely

It may be too soon to cheer, but it is also early to bewail the trend of international affairs since June 28, 1919. Notwithstanding "overflow" wars and the menace of bankruptcy abroad, prethese inquirers into the state of things liminaries in progress seem to have been and Morton in 1888: as they are. They are realists back in made. Whether their results will comthe saddle again after a world adventure | pel us to ignore or joyously to recognize in idealism which failed to cure the the recurrence of this date is a matter world's ills. It is easy to brood over upon which the future must pass judg-

#### TODAY AT FRISCO IN MORE ways than one the Demo-

cratic National Convention will be picturesque battleground. The war between the old elements and the new in the party must end with the annihilation of one side or the other.

Few Democrats agree with the President's views of national, world and party affairs. Few have willingly sustained him in the role of benign dictator. War'gave Mr. Wilson extraordinary power and extraordinary oppor tunities, and led him finally to a comolete abandoument of the political thesupposed to represent. We have had the novel spectacle of an administration which threw overboard one by one every been disregarded. The average layman influences which as yet promise rather basic principle that had stood the test of experience.

In theory at least democracy means the conservation of state and individual rights, an ungarying respect for the pinions of minerities and governmental olicy dictated by the common desires of New Jersey, in whose support a centralized in Washington and of executives. In Mr. Palmer the

of the dangerous results of that policy. the theories of government which origery are altogether outworn and fit only every move. There will be a tremendous effort at San Francisco to make the party right-about-face and to restore it elected. east upon it by Mr. Wilson

The President dislikes oldnominee He will have some help. that he will have the help necessary to And indeed a survey of the actual save him from overwhelming defeat by

AltHOUGH the original romance work and win our lives. of the announcement that the magto the late Gaby Deslys was to be sold dwelling." for the benefit of her native village" somewhat punctured by the news

This legacy, from a performer alleged to personify the maximum of footlight acatimental, significantly French. Nev-

Large or small, the sum secured will be welcome to Marseilles, a town-like all senports-of splender and squaler, of keen misery and spectacular display Slums of which Richard Harding Davis could find no authentic specimens in Paris are discoverable in the metropol by the sometimes mockingly bright Mediterranean, and they may entertain a kind thought or two of once glittering

I'nless advance re-Not Sugar Enough ports are incorrect, to Coat It Homer Cummingwill tell the countr will mix up a dose that will cure it o Mr. Cummings does not ve vinced of its remedial properties. will be easier, however, to mix up the dose than to persuade the country to take it.

Governor Sprou What Experience has made it known Yet a generation after, and at an age Proves that he will call the that runs well up into the eighties, ommission for another session before the youngest old man in his party long. But you can't build a bridge with words, and words seem to be about the

# HARDING THE POLITICIAN

One of His First Delegates Talks of Him-Mrs. Harding Charming-The Situation in 1888 Similar to the Present

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN ARRY E. VESTAL, pharmacist West Philadelphia, has known Warren G. Harding since young manhood. Mr. Vestal is a native of Marion, O ..

and having lived there until a few years

ago, knows about all there is to know concerning the Republican candidate He was one of the Harding delegates the convention that first nominated Switzerland did not hesitate to define him for state senator. It was the special positions to which the league future United States senator's initial entrance into politics

Afterward Mr. Vestal was associated with the senator at Columbus and got to know him intimately politically. His opinion of Senator Harding is worth quoting :

knew. He plays politics on the square. never knew him to do a questionable thing in his entire political career.
"When he was chosen as the nom

decided that this republic was not of the Regublican party of Marion obliged to take part in military action county for state senator he was so backward and modest that all he could say when our committee waited on him 'Gentlemen, I thank you. "He is a fine campaign orator now, but it has all come to him since he en-

tered public life. "Mrs. Harding is an exceptionally bright woman. In fact, I do not know of another woman who possesses finer traits of character and is more agreeable league has learned, to avoid the pitfall and gracious than she is. They are an of rigidity, but that the Democratic unusually well-mated couple."

> THE fact that the nomination of A Senator Harding has not been reived with vociferous acclaim by the tire Republican party will recall to following the nomination of Harrison General Benjamin Harrison's selec-

on was then, as in the case of Senator Harding, a compromise. His opponents were James G. Blaine, John Sherman and Walter Q. Gresham. Compromises rarely arouse popular nthusiasm.

The result of the Republican National onvention's work that year was received without demonstration; rather with apathy. Attempts to arouse anything in the cay of interest in the early part of the ampaign were ineffectual. Criticism,

particularly from the adherents of Mr. herman and Judge Gresham, was general and to the party leaders disheart-There were serious doubts during the nmer of 1888 as to whether or not the ticket would win.

THE nomination of Levi P. Morton I who died within the last few weeks ories which he and his party were for Vice President, was equally criticized.

He was described as "a prominent and wealthy banker, of high character, with a strong taste for politics and pubwhose assistance in raising funds in previous Republican campaigns has been of great practical serve to his party. Mr. Morton was opposed for the nomination by William Walter Phelps.

of the multitude. Yet official power has strong combination had been formed.

The unanimous desire, however, of New York was for Morton, and as New York then exercised a more potent sway than its delegation did in Chicago two

The friends of Mr. Phelps were al-Democrats like McCombs, Reed, most as greatly disgruntled over the Bryan, and even Cox and McAdoo, refailure of their candidate as were the Bryan, and even Cox and McAdoo, refailure of their candidate as were the left Hoover, while definitely putting and the other drawing to a close, the happens which is called equality of the save and which is a state of mind the might by some fluke, become Democrated in the project of th friends of Sherman and Greeham feeling prevalent in a good portion of Democrats may agree.

> But in the end the factionalism was eliminated, uncertainty became certainty and Harrison and Morton were

ent candidate. He was reserved to a point amount-

What Democracy will be in this ing almost to frigidity. In the light of country for a generation will be decided latter-day presidential experiences he ratification of the covenant, although between now and next Saturday and might be regarded as the original President with the "one-track mind. He was intensely practical and un-

sympathetic to a marked degree. He once said that he had never vestigated his ancestry to any consid of these distinguished statesmen sug- dislikes old fashioned Republicans. He erable extent for the reason that he "I received nothing from my ances

he said, "except an education. But that was sufficient, for my father "I married young and my wife and

I took as our dwelling a little house of If called on, he take up the thaks only three rooms. I remember we had six knives and six two-pronged forks. work and we were both never happier "My first fee as a lawyer, a \$5 gold

The home of the Harrisons in Indianapolis at the time of his first nomi-

Since the ratification of the treaty of that the city of Marselles will be the nation was, as I recall, a very unpretentions residence set back from street, whose parlor was very plainly and inexpensively furnished. This point stands out conspicuously

publican convention of 1888 was s-two years later in Chicago when Mr. Depew in his brilliant hefore the convention in Chi two weeks ago, as the dean of Reican leaders, presented reminisne notable feature and failure. On his return to New York from the of 1888 he started for Euand did not return until early in nber. He then took the stump Harrison and Morton.

defore leaving for Europe, however. expressly declared his intention of itting politics for good at the close in his brilliant way, and the passing

ars have robbed him of none of his drime vigor of expression, he said: I rise to remark that the experience the preliminary canvass and of the envention at Chicago has convinced me that the only business worth prosecut ing in this country is that of railroad-

Railroading and politics will not mix without damage to one or the other. I intend to accept the political disabilities business and hereafter give it my individual and exclusive attention. Delaware bridge Chauncey M. Depew is still in the game,

> What Mac'll Do the Democrats at Frisco, meaning, of course, Mr. Wilson's distinguished rel-

#### SHORT CUTS

The most popular kind of summer fiction continues to be fish stories.

All his biographers admit that Warren Gamalièl Harding hitched his

Roper will tomorrow make another effort to take the deadly "spark" out

wagon to a Star.

There is at least probability that Coolidge will have to pay more rent in Washington.

A Republican Jonah is what the Vork Times calls Hi Johnson. Well, he got a whaling all right. Meredith and Gerard have opened

oint headquarters in San Francisco Two souls with but a single thought. The campaign song of the Roarians next year will presumably be 'Within a mile of sweet Edinburgh

Delay in making awards in the railroad controversy suggests the possi-bility that the labor board has been

There are optimists in San Franmay arrive somewhere if it doesn't grow too thirsty.

When do we get it? is the questign the teachers are asking about the able to answer.

another cent is perhaps because the drop we have been reading about was followed by a rebound. With the approach of the Demo-

The fact that sugar has gone

cratic convention it is comforting to remember that the scrapping Kilkenny cats eliminated themselves. Even the pep of a Democratic convention cannot altogether lighten the

Caviar has dropped one point. Despite expectations, there is pos-sibility that the Democratic orchestra

will be composed of a large number of brazen instruments and one Reed. The weather and crop bulletin reports that barley harvest is well along in California. The rye report will be

received later in the week from San

Francisco. It will be observed that Senator Harding spoke of "preserved nation-ality." If he had meant to comfort the wets he would have said "pickled" instead of "preserved."

The capture of the Bank street cloth thieves gives citizens a thrill of pride in their policemen. Who knows? The reaction may cause us to pay them what they're worth.

Only his ability to pronounce the most difficult word in the English language, No. saved Senator Harding from allowing the woman suffragists to place him in a false and impossible position.

Though he can and does play politics with consummate skill, opponents should do the President justice enough to concede that his dominance over the Democratic party is intellectual and spiritual.

The slaying of Article X by Her-The result was that the campaign of ocratic nominee for President, also, it duced were General Wood headquarters play a discreetly minor role at con-1888 opened with a general feeling of may be, suggests a compromise League vamps at Chicago, the ladies who pour ventions, uncertainty, factional animosity and ill of Nations plank on which contending

> A plan adopted by the Democratic equal numbers of men and delegates who have to take their ond nature to the sex. wives along, anyhow.

## McADOO

DECAUSE he is a clever chap; Because he is a son-in-law; Because the ring has known his can; Recause his hand is worth a draw Because he works to beat the band; Because he has some notions new : Tis easy, quite, to understand The McAdoo ado.

But Frisco now some questions asks: What prompted him to quit? And will, His friends assign to test his skill?

Does he oppose a triple term? will be smile and where im-

brue? Where is the rooster who'll affirm What McAdoo'll do?

Nor what and tricks the fates may votes. But cheerfully enough we'll sing,

"The world is all right anyway! the Our ship of state will still set sail On joyous voyage with able crew hough it be "McAdoo, all hail!" Though "McAdoo, adieu!

## What Do You Know?

. What is macaronism? 2. What is an oasis? 3. When did the Boer war come to an to harness to polities. She goes about

4. What is "tare" in weighing? 5. How many times and by whom has Albe Prevent's story, "Manon Les-

6. When and where was Postmaster General Burleson born? 7. Who was Horace Walpole?

8. What state contains the principal of 9. What is the height of the Philadel-10. When did Director General McAdoo lodge. She is not admitted behind the order the eight-hour day extended to all railroad employes?

#### Answers to Saturday's Quiz 1. 'Bron Mawr' is Welsh for Brow of

2. The King of Denmark on June 5. 1915, signed the new constitution giving full suffrage to women. 3. Andrew Jackson was given the name of old Hickory because of the In law "devise" is used in reference

to real estate and "bequeath" in reference to personal property 5. German silver is an alloy composed of copper, nickel and zinc. 6. Russini's "The Barber of Seville" was composed in thirteen days, A tare is a kind of vetch, a plant of the bean family.

Rhode Island was settled by Roger Williams in 1636.

# "R-RR-REVENGE!"



# WOMEN, BUT NO "VAMPS," AT DEMOCRATIC PARLEY

There Are Tea-Pouring Ladies, However, and Miss Antoinette Funk, Foster Mother of the McAdoo Boom

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> > What Will She Think?

What will she think of

What will the woman voter think

worry about the other," but that is neither here nor there. The men won't

iccept a flippant answer to the ques-

even ask the gentle subsidiaries present what woman will think of it. Manlike,

they think they know as well as any woman what woman will think of it

Men haven't been husbands for nothing

for thousands of years. At least they

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San Francisco, June 28 .- Up to the | have counted at Chicago and might tea in the candidates' headquarters here established in politics by the equal suf-The latter is Miss Antoinette Funk. ment of the constitution when that is national committee contemplates dou- The women do best what they have adopted. bling the size of state delegations, with been used to doing. Vamping is an merely pawns in the hands of the few, and Thomas Jefferson's burning words women with ancient art of the sex; pouring tea is about all men being born free and equal The men don't want on the floor of the

They haven't any vamps in the canconvention 'hall women of the Paul, Abbey Scott Baker type, militant feminists. There is a story here in San Francisco that the stockade was didates' headquarters in San Francisco. Perhaps there is some inherent difference between the Republican and Demo- built around the Auditorium to keep cratic parties which makes it natural away the militant suffragists. It was that the Republican ladies in Gen- not, but it represents pretty well the attitude toward militant femininity. eral Wood's headquarters were brilliant vamps, while the Democratic ladies are

not vamps at all. Men rack their brains telling what the difference between the two parties, it?" so familiar to men's consciousness is in these days when both parties are through all the ages, has been introduced alternatively conservative or progres- into politics. It troubles hearts of the sive as the mood strikes them. Perhaps this is it. But probably even this dif-ference will fail us and both parties four it? What wi years from now will have their vamps of a platform with a wink in it on booze? "What will the woman voter looking lovely at headquarters and pin- think of a candidate for President who ning buttons on the men or sticking has been divorced?" said a woman. ning buttons on the men or stream, he gets all the divorcees, he needn't feathers in their buttonholes, a way to worry about the other," but that is nificent collection of jewels belonging piece, I received at the door of that We know not what the week may bring win hearts for their candidates if not

## Adopted the Abandoned Child

We pass the ten-pouring ladies. Ladies pouring tea whether to make presidents or to find or help their friends to find husbands are all very much alike. Then to Miss Funk. When the alike. Then to Miss runa.

McAdoo movement, abandoned by Mr. They have had a great deal of experience through the ages of what women
McAdoo, left fatherless and brotherless
was a will think of it. Experience has taught by Mr. Baruch and Mr. Roper, was a lone and puling infant here. Miss Funk adopted it. She mothered it. More than any one person she kept it alive. Miss Funk is a personality. She has the energy which women have and think so. which they haven't generally learned

cept. You may take it from me that "revost's story, "Manon Les-been used as the basis of ra?" And she says it in a way that will carry conviction. You become a subscriber to the McAdoo movement at once. All this shows the limit of women in politics up to now. She allures, she entertains, she smiles, she introduces the amenities, she is in the show win dow. But she does not belong to the

the San Francisco hotels saying to the

doubting males: "Mr. McAdoo will ac-

scenes. Into the great mystery of polities she is not admitted. It will be a ong time before she is. And this is said at the Democratic nvention, which has shown more con sideration for women than the Republican meeting did, which has named more women delegates, decided to add numerously of the other sex to its committees and to urge the uhratifying states to ratify the amendment.

#### Somewhat Out of Place If this were a convention of nurs-

ing mothers with their babies, men uld play about the same role in it that women do in this gathering of men performing the male function of picking out candidates. At Chicago the convention was in the hands of senators and the political bosses. Both live in an atmosphere of politics 365 days out of the year. There are no women sen-Surgeon General Rupert Blue was born in Richmond county, North Carolina May 30, 1867. North Carolina May 30, 1867. Doctor Johnson was known as the rear.
Corberus of Literatura.

Two Chicago Papers Raise Price Chicago, June 28.—(By A. P.)—The Chicago Herald and Examiner, a moraing newspaper owned by W. R. Hearst, has announced an increase in price from two to three cents, beginning tomorrow. The Chicago American, the evening Hearst newspaper, announced a similar increase on Saturday. Other Chicago newspapers said they remain at two cents.

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