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Backward Glance at the Kaliedoscopic Scenes of the Republican Convention.

HOW WOMAN SMASHED THINGS

Some Ringing Speeches, Caustic Replies and Flings at Machine Methods-Effective Digs at Dubols.

Special Correspondence.

Pocatello, Aug. 2 .- For the first time in the history of the Republican party in the State of Idaho a candidate for the United States minate has been selected in the state convention. W. E. Borah, who only really enfered the race in earnest 60 days age was the unanimous choice of the convention, while Gov, Frank R. Gooding was renominated. In all s very strong ilcket was selected although the original slate received a crack at the hands of some of the liest insurgents that it is possible imagine. At times the convention to imagine. At times the convention resembled the proverbial bear gately owing to the factles of the rebelliot inority. It is a sufe assertion that held in Idaho that was just like the one which will pass down in history as the Republican state convention of August 1, 1906.

HORSE PLAY AND WOMAN

There were times when the chair mail 0'85 Dotteyless and the spectators made just an enuch dse as the dolegates. Jush motions were made and taken groevallysimber played horse on every It came to the nomination candidates for superintendent of pubthe instruction. Mad the slate been followed E. L. Carbonter of Idaho bluow vinas have been successful. There seemed no reason why he should not be for the three privious. ominations had been made by ac-lamation in less than three minutes. When'it came to the nomination of andidate to teach the young idea how to shoot, however, a chauge came for the scene. All over the convenfaces and rounded periods devoted to the theme of lovely woman

ORATORY AND TUMULT.

All the old stock arguments were hurled at "the machine" cohorts, Was go-by? was the astounded query. The ady spectators urged the orators on to renewed effort. Finally when the ballot was taken on Miss S Bell Chamberlain and the luckless Car-penter the excitement was intense and the tumult tempestuous. Ada led out with a solid vote for the unhappy Carpenter and the howls and noots that went up when the announcement was made were terrifying. Boise and Idaho counties amid cries of "shame," cat-calls and other vociferous marks of disapproval were the only other two counties who stood by the slate. The counties voted solidly or in part for Miss Chamberlain amid cheers



needs separate Republicans and Demo-crats. He said that perhaps Dubois was competent to speak for the Demo-crats: that he had perhaps been long enough with them to know, but he de-nied his sight to small for the Benuhnied his right to speak for the Repub-licans, for Dubois never apparently understood the Republican principles, or he woud not have left the party.

AS TO IDAHO INDUSTRIES.

Senator Hayburn then took up the principle of protection as applied to Idaho in particular. He maintained that there was one great issue which must be taken into consideration by the convention-the protection of the industriaes of Idaho. Dubois, he said, accord as far as Idaho was corned, but was silent when it came the rest of the country. The speak-then went on to maintain that Idaho is essentially a producer of raw marials and then dwelt in detail upon is lead, wool, timber and other indus-

Referring to the Constitution he said: in cannot suspend the Constitution the United States temporarily. Let then attempt to evade it or ize in any lefthanded repeal of it. Constitution is the ever-living inciple of our government. It has the test of a century and a quarand no party will dare to tamper it with impunity. concluded by saying that what-Ha

ever the convention did it would be the ever the convention did it would be the nest judgment of the representative men of the state. "Whatever it is." he said, "I shall how to the will of the conven-tion and give that support that lies in my power. That is the way of the true R publican, to how to the will of

He said that he was tired of the man who wrote after receiving an appoint-ment to say that he was now out of "When I secure an appointpolitics ment for anyone and he writes me that be is out of politics because he is now an officeholder, I make it my business to see that he gets out of office pretty quick." he said amid laughter. "An American citizen is a politician all his life. I do not mean he is a man who hangs around saloons seeking to circunvent anyone; that is not politics. there has been no name found for that occupation yet

Senator Heyburn urged in closing that the convention should not place Idaho in the ranks of the Treak states." "I do not want to go back to Washington and be asked if Idaho had become a crank state," he affirmed.

BORAH COMES NEXT.

In response to cries of "Borah," that young lawyer made his appearance on the stage amid what Mr. Dooley would term "tumult-u-u-s applause." He started out by affirming that there was no place so inspiring to him as a convention hall. He affirmed that the political creed of Theodore Roosevelt was wide and deep enough to en-list all who were interested in the benefit of the individual. He then went back to the birth of the Republican party and came down to what had been accomplished during the past six years. The beet trust and other corporations that had occupied prominent places in the public eye came in for

platform, and proceeded to indulge in reminiscences of the time when he chased indians under Gen. O'Connor across the sagebrush where now stands Pocatello. Then everybody settled down to the serious business of the convention, FIRST ON THE FLOOR.

C. C. Cavanah, Borah's manager, was

the first man upon the floor to gain rec-ognition. He nominated Judge George H. Stewart of Ada county for supreme judge. Prominent delegates from Bolse and Kootenal seconded and the next minute the popular jurist was nominated by acclamation. While it had been apparently arranged that Burton L. French was to be nom-inated for the third term, there was an

other candidate sprung. J. O. Webster of Fremont and Barney O'Nell of Shoshone, respectively, nominated and econded Col. T. R. Hamer. C. J. Munson of Latah then nominated Mr. French, Canyon, Elmore, Koot-enal, Idaho and Nez Perce bobbing up with seconds. After the roll call it developed that French had a walkover with all coun-

ties save Lemhi, Lincoln and Shoshone, voting for French. The result was: Hamer, 47. On the motion of Col. Hamer, the

omination was made unanimous. Congressman French was then called apon and spoke for half an hour on Republican prosperity. GOODING GETS THERE.

The nomination for governor developed Gooding versus Dr. Hugh France, Gov. Gooding was placed in nomina-tion by C. L. Heltman of Kootenai. The prospects of a second term Reed, "The ly endorsed by Major Fred Reed, "The empire builder of Cassia," Blaine, Lincoln and Canyon counties also furished orators to second the nomina-

Hugh France was nominated by C. W. Beale of Shoshone county. He was seconded by C. C. Moore of Fremont and Dr. Numbers of Washington. The roll was called with the following

result For Gooding-Gooding, Ada, 27; Ban-nock, 18; Bear Lake, 11; Bingham, 20; Blaine, 8; Boise, 8; Canyon, 18; Cassia, 5; Custer, for France, 5; Elmore, Gooding, 4. France, 1: Fremont, for Gooding, 6, for France, 20; Idaho, 16; Kootenal, 23) Latah. 18; Lemhi, 6: Lincoln, 6; Nez Perces, 25; Oneida, 15; Owyhee, for Gooding, 3, France, 1; Shoshone, France, 18; Washington, for Gooding, 11, France, 1, Total; For Gooding, 252; France, 46.

TALE OF THE "SLATE."

After this announcement was made the trouble started. Rossi of Shoshone opcued the ball by proposing that the slate be put through in a bunch. Col. Hamer jumped in, and, waving a copy of the Pocatello Tribune, which he designated as "the official organ of the machine," asked that the ticket printed therein be nominated by acclamation. This created somewhat of a sensation, and everybody yelled. As an American citizen Col. Harner per-sisted in his rights to have the mo-tion placed before the house.

When a breathing spell was reached, Frank Hunter, former speaker in the house of representatives in the legislature, announced that as the name of the lieutenant governor was not included in the alleged slate, such a motion was out of order. For fully fifteen minutes the convention hall was in an uproar and above the din, Monte B. Gwinn was heard to coach the chairman frantical-

y to get on with the business and put stop to the fuss. Finally a motion to lay Hamer's motion on the table was carried by 220

Then W. W. Clark of Bear Lake nom-inated E. A. Burrill for lieutenant gov-ernor. Up jumped the irrepressible Hamer again and asked for informa-

"Is Mr Burrll's name on the slate"" "Is Mr Burrll's name on the slate"" he thundered, "It is," came the hi-larlous response, "Oh, very well," he should, "let's make it unanimous." Amid demonstrations of glee this was done

state. He was in the midst of a flowery

dissertation on Philippine veterans in general when Hamer curtly told him

to cut it short. Then Hamer arose and

said that he would second the nomina-tion as he was a Philippine veteran

The name of Landson went through

Rheumatic Pains

Interviewing the prisoners, the charge against whom is disturbing the peace. It is believed that a number of civil suits will result. The triais will begin "I have suffered terribly with rheumatism. I took Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and they gave me

by strikers on a negro employe of the company this morning. Several arrests

Lawyers for various unions are busy

in police court tomorrow morning.

THE ILLINOIS AND ALABAMA.

Both Battleships Will Have to Go to

Navy-yard for Repairs, Newport, R. I., Aug. 2.-The board of inquiry appointed to investigate the rel-

lision of the battleships lilinois mu Alabama last Monday night off liren

on's Reef lightship, continued its se

sions today on board the Illinois. The president of the board is Capt. Benja-

min S. Tulley, commander of the bat-tleship lowa.

Divers were still at work today ex-amining the hulls of the two battle-ships, but the extent of the damage is

now believed to be practically deter-mined. On the Illinois four of the 6-inch

guns on the starboard side forward

were damaged, and a portion of the forward gun deck was sprung. The

starboard shaft was bent and the star-board propeller cracked. The Alabama

sustained severe damage to two of her

6-inch guns, one of them being bent badly. A compariment around a case-

ment on the port side forward is leak-ing. Both ships will have to go to a

Ordinary Seaman Corbett, who was injured by the fall of a davit holding one of the boats on the Illinois, was

more seriously hurt than was at first reported. One of his legs was ampu-

tated on the day following the collision and today it was found necessary to

GEN. MACARTHUR RETURNS.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.-Maj. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, U. S. A., command-er of the Pacific division, returned to-day on the Pacific Mall liner Manchuria

after an absence of 18 months in the

Gen. MarArthur was sent to Man-

Thina, Java, Siam, Burmah and India.

now temporarily in charge of Gen.

MOUNT'S-The KING OF KETCH-

JPS-deserves a place on every re-

The talk of the town-WANDA-

Via D. & R G. Sunday. August 5.

Trains leave Salt Lake \$:00 a. m.

Returning leaves Upper Falis at 3:10 p. m. and 7:00 p. m., arriving at Salt Lake 9:30 p. m. Trout and chicken dinners at Upper Falis Resort.

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great relief. I have spells of terrible pains in my ribs, and in the small of my back, and the Anti-Pain Pills help me right away. I am now well of the rheumatism and think Anti-Pain Pills done me more good than all the other medi-I first heard of them cines. through the following circumstance that happened at our home two years ago. A friend, Mrs. Brown, of Orion, Mich., came to visit us. She had not been able to dress herself or comb her own hair for months. A friend of ours came in and seeing her suffering offered her some Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. She laughed at the idea of relief from such a source after doctoring for so long, but took one one of the tablets with the remark that it would at least do her no harm. She took another that evening, and the next morning she was so elated that she went to the druggist's and got a package and took them home with her. Recently she was here again, and told us that she continued taking the pills, and that one box cured her, and she has not had a symptom of rheumatism since.

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JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER WILL NOT BE SUBPOENAED.

has been called to convene in this city next Monday, to investigate the relations existing between the Standard Oll company and various railroads entering into Chicago.

today by government was made neve today by government officials, after a conference between Asst. Atty. Gen. Oliver E. Pagin, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Han-chett, T. C. M. Schindler, special agent

fore the grand jury it would be neces-sary to grant him immunity from fu-ture prosecution and this, it was elaimed, is what the government wishes to avole

Two hundred pounds of evidence this afternoon reached the office of Dist-Atty. C. B. Morrison for use in prosecuting the investigation. The evidence was sent from the office of Commis sioner of Corporations James R. Gar-field at Washington. A careful study of the muss of evidence is now being made by the government atotrneys who have charge of the case. The evidence was gathered by Commissioner Gar-field's men during his recent investiga-tion of the oll business.

MARTIN-HALL FEUD.

At Sand Lick, Knott Co., Ky.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY called out reserves when the crowd had swelled to 2,000 and had begun to han-dle roughly several of the officers. The trouble arose from the alleged assault

DO YOU REMEMBER !

A. P. Williams, Republican, was elected by the California United States senate, to succeed John F. Miller, deceased. Hon. George Hearst, Democrat, had filled the interim, as an appointee of Gov. Stonemar

A blizzard raged at Mt. Washington, N. H. The wind blew \$0 miles an hour and snow fell.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Bob Thompson, pugilist, had a preliminary in the Sait Lake police ourt, on a charge of murder in the first degree, for the killing of James Carter, colored, during a bout before the Athletic club.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The yacht Columbia beat the Independence by three-quarters of a mile a race at Bateman's Point, R. L

The Empress Dowager Victoria, daughter of Queen Victoria, and mother of the German emperor, was reported to be dying at Berlin,

In the Name of Sense, that good common sense of which all of us have a share, how can you continue to buy ordinary soda crackers, stale and dusty as they must be, when for $5 \notin$ you can get **Uneeda** Biscuit fresh from the oven, protected from dirt by a package the very beauty of which makes you hungry. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY ESTABLISHED 1864 ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD



Four Men Are Killed in an Encounter

churia by the president toward the lat-ter part of the Russo-Japanese war to observe the Japanese military opera-tions. He was attached to the second Chicago, Aug. 2.-John D. Rockefel-ler will not be served with a subpoena to appear before the grand jury which army under Gen. Oku, now chief of the general staff, and arrived in time to be present at the fall of Mukden. At the close of the war he entered on an extensive tour of China, Indo-

He speaks in the hignest terms of praise of the military skill of the Japa-nese and their conduct of the war, but declined to go into details until he had This announcement was made here made his report to Washington. Gen. MacArthur expects to soon resume command of the Pacific division, which

of a from Washington and Dist.-Atty, J. G. Sullivan of Cleveland. The government officials declared that should Mr. Rockefeller testify be-

and the spectacle of straw hats going ip among the electric fans.

Thus emboldened at their victory for the final tally stood 210 to \$9 in favor of Miss Chamberlain, the insul rents went out after the state mine spectorship in a fashion that R. McBride, who was supposed to be the choice of the wing in power was not even mentioned, much less nominated. The three candidates were S. P. Burr of Idaho county, James McPher-son of Blaine, and Robi. M. Bell of Coster The latter won our hands latter won out hands The down with 159 votes as against 46 for McPherson and 94 for Burr.

On the next call, however, every-body got into line on the nomination of the candidate for U.S. senator to succeed Fred T. Dubels. Mr. Borah had no opposition whatever.

BRADY'S AUTION PRAISED

The convention which started in perfect propriety, threatened to break up in the middle with a rough house terminated in perfect harmony a distinct endorsement of administration. Whether or not Mr. brady was sacrificed, too much in naking the concessions he did was matter of curbstone debate after was all over. There are many toy in Pocatello among the outside regations who affirm that had Mr. Brady crossed swords with Mr. Berah that there would have been a different ovever, affirm that it would not have such easy salling for Gov. ing had such been the Mr. Brady, however, has nothing by his disinterested Gooding Mr. lost nothing by etion they say and has secured for almself a lasting place in the hearts of the party. He can afford to walt. The striking feature about the entire cention was the apparent heat manfested during its sessions and the man er in which one and all laughed over t afterwards and swore long and vig-rously to sustain the entire ticket. There were moments when the remarks on the floor were of the breath taking order; there were other moments was impossible to hear anything and the speciator caught a glimpse of a man on the floor wildly spectator caught a waving his arms amid the derision of

his fellow delegates. The chairman should certainly have had a gavel-two of them; one in each hand. He really ought to have appointed two or three sergeants-at-arms.

IDAHO SPELLBINDERS.

The afternoon session opened in a ost lively manner, and for two hours thile the assembled delegates were salting for the committee on resoluions to report, the band played patri-tic mirs, and Idaho's favorite orators sunded the battlerrys of the Republiand party from the restrum. Aside from Senator, Heyburn Idaho

inly has some very good spellbind. Take Col. Tom Hauver of St. Antheny, for instance. He had that con-vention hall shricking with laughter and ringing with applause. He is full f snap and ginger as he later demon-rated when he led the attack against he slate from the floor of the hall.

MAKES A GOOD SPEECH.

At first Temporary Chairman Barber as inclined to announce a recess for two hours, but the courd demanded cenator Heyburn. The junior senator m Idaho endeavored to beg off unlater, but those present would not ten to such a proposition. time.

Considering the fact that Senator Heyburn has not yel fully recovered from the effects of his recent Diness he ade a splendid sneech. He opened by saying that he did not "all to be placed in the position of sitempting to mold the sentiments of to be placed f

he convention. He asserted that he had no intention of making two preches so he would devote himself to elking on Republican principles. AS TO ONE DUBOIS.

Before he got down to tacks, however, took occasion to pay his respects to enator Fred T. Dubols. He referred friefly to an interview with Dubois in an Salt Lake Herald, in which he said hat there was no party principle In-book. "The Road to theed in the campaign in Idaho which "There's a reason."

ttention and then he launched out in to a glowing tribute to the part tak-SECRETARY OF STATE.

No

by Senator Heyburn during the last session of Congress in the direction of the restraint of the oppression of the trusts and the schemes of the highfinanciers. He affirmed that the Republican party does not attack wealth because it is wealth but it does ask that it shall be gained in a legitimate man-ner. He then paid his compliments to the combination of wealth and crime that oppresses the masses and took a fling at those corporations who retain high legal talent to frustrate the action of the courts.

statement made to the effect that when

the convention was over he would re-

matter what was the result, he affirmed that he would work for the Republi

can cause in every minute of his spare

DUBOIS THE STRIFE BREEDER.

Cries for "Hamer" brought forth Col.

Thomas Hamer of SL Anthony, who at

once commenced to draw comparisons

between the work accomplished by the

Democratic and Republican parties in the past. Incidentally he referred to

Fred T. Dubois, "who like the poor we

always have with us; the cool, shrewd Republican leader of the Democratio

tire from active politics was faise.

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by acclamation. Three more were rushed through by acclamation in short order and Robert He then went on to say that he had been charged during the past 60 days Bragaw of Kootenal, C. A. Hastings of Nez Perce and J. J. Guheen of Bannock found themselves upon the ticket for with trying to inaugurate a new Redoctrine. This he emphatic ily denied and asserted that Abraham respectively auditor, treasurer and at-Lincoln made his successful race for (orney-general. the United States senate on being named by the convention. The matter

himself.

"HOW DO, MISS BELL!"

of the selection of a United States sen-Then it was that E. L. Carpenter ator by the people had been twice brought into the senate and had been came to grief over the nomination for superintendent of public instruction. F. killed by riders attached to it once by Thomas Platt and again by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania. He argued Chamberlin of Twin Falls placed in mination Miss S. Bell Chamberlin who is no relation. Webster of Fre-mont seconded and closed a stirring that to follow in Lincoin's footsteps was to inaugurate no new Republican docspeech with the flinging down of the gantlet to the effect "if we cannot break the machine with that bolt then "I do not ask this convention to endorse anything that would embarrass it," he said. He asserted that the

are we really bound to a finish." Nugent of Idaho, amid prolonged in-terruption nominated E. L. Carpenter, Somebody else, R. C. Egberts who early withdrew. There were a number of sarcastic seconds to the nomination of Carpenter on the ground that it would be a pity to break the slate. When it finally came to the roll call

everybody was worked up to a pitch of excitement. Hoots and yells were raised and several counties reversed the vote before it was over. With the score 210 to 10 in favor of Miss Chamberlin she was eventually nominated by ac-clamation, and made a very pretty little speech of thanks. Carpenter also made a speech in which he said he was prefoundly happy.

MINE INSPECTORSHIP.

party" in no uncertain terms of which the foregoing is a sample. He affirmed Elated by their victory the insurgents. that it was the desire of Dubois to rethen went after the state mine inspec torship. The contest narrowed down to three men with the "machine" choice not even mentioned. The final count stood, Robert M. Bell of Custer, 152; tire to the rear peace and prosperity and advance bitterness and local strife. We have had enough of that," he said, "and I prophesy that on March 4 next S. P. Burr of Idaho, 94, and James Mcthere will be one vacant chair in the senate at Washington which will be tastefully draped in the habilments of Pherson of Blaine, 46

On the chair calling for nominations of United States senator, Edgar Wilson of Bolae unde à ringing speech, in which he paid tilleute to both Senator Heyburn and Hon, W. E. Borah. He then placed in homination the name of Mr. Borah, and the various counties arose one after another and seconded the nomination. Nobody else was men-tioned, and Borah went through by acwoe." After a series of word pictures he concluded by saying "and then let us devoutly pray that the Democratic party in Idaho will raise less hell and more sugar beets and alfalfa." tioned, and Borah went through by ac-

Mr. Borah responded with a short and neat speech, and promised that he would didicate himself to Idaho and the Republican party,

After a recess was taken the following were nominated for district judge-ships as already published in the News: First District-Robert M. Dunn, Sho-

shone county Second District-Edgar C. Steele, La-

Third District-Fremont Woods, Ada

Fourth District-E. A. Walters, Linin county

Fifth District-Alfred Budge, Bear Lake county Sixth District-J. M. Stevens, Bingham county.

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Big list of prizes. U. T. C. day at Lagoon Saturday.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 2 .- The Post has received a dispatch from a correspondent at Sand Lick, Knott county, say-ing four men were killed there last Avery Moore then arose and proceed-ed to nominate Robert Landson of Washington county for secretary of aight in a fight between the Martin and



Treasurer Troup Says Expense Will be

Not Less Than \$10,000. New York, Aug. 2 .- At a meeting of

ets to Madison Square Garden, Mr. Bryan is to deliver bis

he executive committee of the W.

Bryan reception committee today it was decided to issue reserved seat tick-

Madison Square Garden has a seating

capacity of 12,000. Lewis Nixon report-ed that about a thousand prominent

Democrats from all parts of the coun-try had been invited. The question of

whether any reserved seat tickets at all

should be issued was discussed at some

length, but the suggestion of the fin-

ance committee that the whole house

Alexander Troup, treasurer, reported that the expense of the reception would

The following were elected members

of the executive committee: Edwin Murphy, Jr., of Troy; ex-Governor Garvin of Rhode Island, Clif-

ford Breckinridge of Arkansas, James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago and David

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strikers have presented their de-

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mands to the company, and a con-ference between the machinists' unlon

can strikers allege that the company took into its employ 33 Hungarians, paying them 25 cents a day more than

the Americans and 75 cents more than the Mexicans. Officials contend that

no discrimination is over made save or

FASTED UNTIL DEATH.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2 .- James R.

eaders and the superintendent of live power is in progress. The M

be tickeetd prevailed.

be not less than \$10,000.

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Poslethewalt, employed in the cierical department of the Michigan Central company in this city, died today after having fasted 49 days for the benefit of his health. Exhaustion is given as the cause of his death.

FATAL ELECTION ROW.

injured in a fight at a polling place a few minutes after the closing of the polls for the election of county officers here today.

POLICE PUT DOWN ROIT.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2 .- After repeated charges with drawn revolvers, the police this afternoon put down a riot of strikers and strike sympathizers at the Ideal Manufacturing company's plant on Franklin street. A riot alarm

The report of the committee on crepublished in the "News," was then handed in and then Permanent Chairman Adam Aulbach of Shoshone county was escorted to the "NO TROUBLE" DISTRICT JUDGES.

To Change from Coffee to Postum.

INDIAN DAYS.

dentials, already

"Postum has done a world of good for me," writes an Ills. man, "Two had indigestion nearly all my life but never dreamed coffee was the ause of my trouble until last Spring and so had I was in misery all the

coffee drinker for 30 years, it irritated my stomach and nerves, yet I was just crazy for it. After drinking it with my meals. I would leave the table, go out and lose my meal and the coffee

too. Then I'd he as hungry as ever. 'A friend advised me to quit coffee and use Postum-said it curved him. Since taking his advice I retain my food and get all the good out of h. and don't have those awful hungry spells

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