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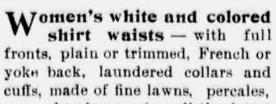
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Redick's opera house was built on the pres-

ent site of the Commercial National bank

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cases of all sizes of misses' and ladies' summer undervests, in white, cream,

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EARLY CHURCHES OF OMAHA ing and constructed a brick house of worship on Seventeenth street. Financial disaster

Sites on Which They Stood Now Occupied by Business Houses.

CATHOLICS WERE THE FIRST TO BUILD

Methodists, Too. Were Among the Pioneers in Missionary Work and Held First Religious Services in Omaha.

pass every day the sites occupied by the pioneer churches of the community without being aware of it. These sites formerly dedicated to purposes of religious worship He came to this city from Grinnell, Ia., are now occupied by business blocks, banks and offices that form the center of the city's industrial activity.

Although the first religious meeting ever held in Omaha was in charge of a Methodist preacher, the Catholics were the first to erect a church building in the city. It was a little brick edifice situated at the northeast corner of Eighth and Howard Early in 1856 work was commenced on the building and it was comit the name of St. Mary's.

Philomena's cathedral was completed in 1867 and St. Mary's congregation descrited this was destroyed by fire in 1869. the little church and give it to sisters, who conducted a school in it for many years. In 1882 the ground upon which the many of the early settlers, was torn down to make way for additional railroad tracks. Shortly after St. Mary's was completed a

St. Mary's avenue took its name. The school grounds were sold for business property years ago and the buildings torn down, so that St. Mary's avenue is all that remains to perpetuate the memory of Omaha's arst church building.

Methodists Come First. Rev. Peter Cooper, a Methodist preacher

of Council Bluffs, came to Omaha August 13, 1854, and conducted the first religious service ever held in the city. The meeting was in the St. Nichelas house, a small log building which the Omaha and Council Bluffs Ferry company had erected at the corner of Jackson and Twelfth streets. The house was then occupied by W. P. Snowden, whose family made up the greater part of sermon in the frontier town. Shortly afterward Catholic missionaries visited Omaha and mass was said at the home of Governor Cuming, whose wife was a devout member of the Roman Catholic church.

The spring of 1855 found Isaac Collins, a young Methodist minister, actively engaged in missionary work among the early settlers. For more than a year he la-National bank. The church was dedicated by Elder Moses F. Shinn, who was one of the notable churchmen of early Omaha. See that your dealer gives you DeWitt's the steep hill from Twentieth street west- on week-day afternoons or evenings, times worn away, and the Natal Kaffir, as far Elder Shinn was for many years the ferry- Salve. Although the rough frontiersmen did not have much use for churches and religion, Elder Shinn was well liked and was instrumental in doing much to benefit his church.

The Methodist church had such faith in block on the site of its first church build- | was drowned.

RELICS OF DAYS OF RIVALRY

building was then erected where the First Discarded Car Lines Recall Time When Omaha Had Three Companies.

ing Omaha's third church building, which MANY OLD TRACKS STILL IN POSITION stood on the Sixteenth street site, now oc-

> location of a Few of the Old Line that Were in Use Before Consolidation Took Place.

People walking on the streets of Omaha and the old church was made a part of the building and served as a city council chamber and United States court room. For many years Reuben Gaylord stood at the head of Congregationalism in Omaha. where he was one of the founders of Iowa bears these monuments of the past, now college. Until the time of his death in rusty and fringed with weeds, fit candidates the early '80s he was active in church mat-In 1856 Bishop Kemper, missionary hishop tion.

of the northwest, and Bishop Lee of Iowa Was the trend of the city's growth devisited Omaha and organized Trinity Episcoparish. A lot was purchased in 1859 at the corner of Fifteenth and Davenport streets and plans were drawn for a church, but this location was abandoned ing the time when Omaha had three street St. Joseph dedicated the little chapel, giving southwest corner of Farnam and Ninth present. Then competition for 5-cent fares streets. A frame church was built in 1867 was sharp. Roads of the various companies on the present site of Trinity cathedral, but

Baptists Meet Reverses. As early as 1855 the Baptists attempted to found a church in Omaha, but failed. pioneer church stood was condemned by the | Rev. William Leach was sent here at that Burlington railroad and the plain little brick time, but met with such poor success that hauled away and in others were permitted chapel, surmounted by a simple wooden he was compelled to practice dentistry to to remain. cross, which had been an inspiration to make a living. After menths of unsuccessful work he left. In 1859 Rev. Barnes succeeded in establishing a Baptist congregagirls' school was established and named in Douglas street between Fiftcenth and Six- street railway "iron." For the rails, like honor of the little church. From this school | teenth. After a brief existence the church was dissolved and the Baptists were withframe church was erected at the southeast Omaha's street railway equipment was limcorner of Fifteenth and Davenport streets. The Millard hotel stands on the site of the Alleghany synod of the Lutheran church to the spasmodic cable, and these, sent Rev. H. W. Kuhns as a missionary to in Omaha. After two years of work he found himself in charge of a flourishing congregation, with a small brick church building. The Millard Hotel company made the congregation a liberal offer for its church prop. seasick and threatening to run its nose into

Among the men who came to Omaha the spring of 1857 was Rev. George P. the first congregation that listened to a Bergen, a Presbyterian intesionary. He organized a congregation of that sect, but no early church was built, and the present days, paid dividends into its coffers, and building of the First Presbyterian church. erected in 1868, was the first church of that almost forgotten the day when they were denomination in Omaha.

Memorial church was erected to take its

The law holds both maker and circulator memory of a counterfeit equally guilty. The dealer who sells you a dangerous counterfelt of bored and in the fall of 1856 his efforts DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve risks your life on St. Mary's avenue to Twenty-seventh by the rules of the National Cyclists' union. bore fruit in a little frame church building to make a little larger profit. You cannot street. At that time this was the only the new organization to which the League their own. In Natal there are three native on the site now occupied by the Omaha trust him. DeWitt's is the only genuine way to reach the southwestern part of the of American Wheelmen recently relinquished slubs. These met with strong opposition and original Witch Hazel Salve, a well city, and even this avenue lacked much known cure for piles and all skin diseases. of being an ideal roadbed on account of try. Formerly the meets were held either were first established, but the prejudice has there was one fixed rule concerning the

> Disaster to Pleasure Seckers. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 28 -- A launch Rock, Ark., last night and sank.

The stranger, taking an afternoon drive in Omaha, is impressed by the great number of streets he comes across upon which are the rails of what once has been a street car line. In some parts of the city it seems that almost every thoroughfare for the scrap iron pile. "Why are the lines not in use now?" is a common ques-"Weren't they paying investments?

flected?" Neither of these guesses hits the true reason. The fact of the matter is, there tracks are a sort of cenotaph, commemoratparalleled each other in the struggle for But when the combination was business. effected it was found no longer expedient to operate parallel lines, so the rails of about every third street were abandoned. In some instances they were torn up and

Most of the old-fashioned rails are n longer available for use in their present form, being inadequate in weight and lacktion and built a small frame church on ing several other features of the modern the cars and the motive power, have undergone many changes. Time was, before out a church building until 1866, when a the bicycle and the automobile, when ited to the little old dinky horse cars with their continuous and pleasantly pas-Omaha's first Lutheran church. In 1859 toral tinkle. Then these gave way

to the vociferous trolley. turn. which, with its wheels bunched up under its middle like the legs of a hurdle-leaping hound, come bowling down the track like a yacht in a gale, making the passengers erty in 1881 and it was sold. Kountze the ground at every jump. Finafly, we have the stately coach with the suspension bridge body-the dachshund of rolling stock. Amid the excitement and stirring incident of all these improvements the street railway company has lost sight of its old derelict trunk lines, which, in the early the people whose homes abutt them have

Location of the Old Lines.

ward. Finally rails were laid on Leaven-

worth street, and the St. Mary's avenue

awakened at 5:30 a. m. by the clang of the

brazen gong. Here is an epitaph to their

line was relinquished. In the later '80s a line of street cars

discarded. It was along about 1891 that cars used west on Nichelas to Eighteenth, north on is next to nauseating to many supporters of turn of mind and saves every cent possible. Eighteenth to Lake and west on Lake to the game. Match races are also a thing so that when the fever struck the race most know the motor's clamor. The traffic is divided between the Twentieth street and

Sherman avenue lines. The rails on the Fairmount line, from Twentieth to Pinkney streets, a distance of nine blocks, were taken out in 1891 on account of the new boulevard, and travel be held this afternoon, and the list of events he thought be could unload on the unso- before breakfast, will do much to change a went to the Sixteenth and Twentieth street

Five years ago there was a cable line on Dodge street running west of Twentyfifth to Twenty-ninth, a distance of four blocks, but this was abandoned when the Harney street meter line was established. Cars now switch off at Twenty-fifth and go to Creighton college, instead of running out to Twenty-ninth street, as formerly,

The "Walnut Hill" or Burt strest line. twelve blocks long, which ran from Twentyninth and Cuming streets south to Burt, and east on Burt to Seventeenth street, fell into disuse in 1893. The travel has been deflected to the Cuming ofreet line; the rails pleted in August, when Father Scanlan of and Trinity's first church was built at the railway companies instead of one, as at have been torn up, and there is nothing there now to show that it was once a main artery.

A year later six blocks of single track on Twenty-ninth street, from Farnam to Leavenworth, were abandoned, and there is nothing to take its place.

Perhaps the most sweeping change in the right-of-way of Omaha street car lines occurred in 1889, when nearly two miles of rails, known as the Twenty-fifth street line, extending from Twenty-eighth and Charles east on Charles to Twenty-second, south on Twenty-second to Burt and thence around the depot loop, were turned over to rust and

Notwithstanding the fact that there are fewer miles of street railway in operation now than when there were three competing companies in existence, the main trunk lines are longer and tap more remote suburbe No considerable teritory within the city limits is without service, with the possible exception of a square mile or so extreme southwestern part, which te practically inaccessible on account of surface irregularities

IN THE WHEELING WORLD.

The size of the audience which witnessed the opening bicycle races at the new Midway Cycle track last Sunday afternoon seems conclusive evidence that with the proper kind of races, as well managed as those at the initial meet, there will be a revival of enthusiasm in bleycle racing in Omaha this season that promises to eclipse that of former years, so far as the attendance is concerned. This is but the natural Fifteen years ago cars used to run out result of Sunday racing, as made possible the control of bicycle racing in this coun-

> masses of people to attend. However, in order to attract the people

Cass, west on Cass to Twentieth and snappy, events, such as quarter and half- sensation. It was nothing, however, to pull out, whether it be right or left, and north on Twentieth to Cuming. A part of mile opens and one and two-mile handicaps. the excitement caused a little later by his carefully avoids ever calling the side on this fine is still in use, but twelve years Five and ten-mile races are tiresome to second appearance, which was made in full ago the right-of-way from Capitol avenue look at, and usually amount to nothing riding costume, with faultless knickers and agreed upon that the words right and left to Eighteenth, from Eighteenth to Cass more than a procession until the last half fancy hose. This time he was accompanied and from Cass to Twentieth street was mile. One six-day race a season might by a native woman. The population turned prove interesting, but more than that would out to follow the pair and the newspapers he intolerable, as so many have been held devoted columns to the subject. to run north on Sixteenth to Nicholas, during past years that the mention of one | The South African native is of a thrifty

as would also a ceam race now and then.

will undoubtedly furnish abundance of exmile novice, ten entries; half-mile open, professional, seven entries; two-mile amateur handicap, thirteen entries; half-mile exhibition by H. C. Gadke, motor paced; wo-mile amateur handicap for messenger boys, six starters; five-mile motor exhibition by Barney Oldfield and E. C. Hausman, \$100 to the riders if the world's record of in the professional events will be Barney Oldfield, "Faithful" Gadke, "Buck" Jackson, the local Major Taylor; Louis Flescher, E Hausman and George Meierstein. names of Rezin Bennett, "Spike" Sheelor, Dave Shultz, Joe Conley, Silas Stotzman, E. Sweedberg, Joe Keller, Charles

Schwartz, Jasper Brown, William Benck,

John Tugner and Ed Snow and J. McHaney

of Lincoln. regular mid-weekly run on Friday night of last week. Their original destination was Lake Manawa, via Council Bluffe, where they were to be joined by the Owl club of that city, and journey with the latter to the lake. Upon arriving at the Owl club's quarters in the Bluffs it was learned that the roads to Manawa were not in rideable condition, and upon invitation of the Bluffs poys they remained at the latter's club come, where an impromptu entertainment was enjoyed. Refreshments were served just before the Omahans were ready to start on their homeward journey and everybody cined in wating the Owl club royal enterainers and good fellows. A joint run on this side of the river is in prospect for the near future, and the National club will endeavor to give their visitors the best the city affords in the way of entertainment. Last week's run was in charge of Captain

While training at the new track one afteroon last week Barney Oldfield rode an unaced mile in 2:01, which is not far from the world's record. Oldfield is confident he can lower the half mile world's unpaced record of 55 2-5 on this track and is not anticipated by the approaching rider men working in the same light which now will unfountedly make the attempt in the

Even the dark continent has been reached by the ubiquitous bicycle within the last couple of years. The border towns of Cape Grahamstown, now have bleyele clube of | usually to avoid a crash by making a sudden from the European population when they exchanged. This would all be avoided if discourse of the most earnest preacher, for when it was practically impossible for the questie bicycle is concerned, is now on equal plane with the whites of the colony. The native Africane of the border towns to race meets in Omaha, the races must be have for many years taken a share in all loaded with pleasure-seekers collided with known as the "Red Line" ran from the of such kind as to leave not the slightest branches of athletics, but it is only recently a large barge in White river, near Black union depot north to Farnam, west on doubt as to their 'squareness' in the minds that they have taken up cycling. The first derstood by all will be accelerated if every the future of Omaha that it erected a brick Wyckersham, recently from Kansas City, to Capitol avenue, west on Capitol avenue, west on Capitol avenue, west on Capitol avenue, west on Capitol avenue, race loving public of this city have had Grahamstown on a wheel appeared about members always to call out to a ride, in

Twentieth street. These streets no longer of the past, since there is a greater possi- of them were sufficiently provided with bility of their being fakes than the open funds to purchase good wheels for cash. events. A few middle distance motor paced As a rule they buy the best that can be races would undoubtedly prove interesting, obtained, as one American of a speculative turn of mind discovered with regret and monetary loss. He invested in a lot of face. A bit of biscuit and a glass of milk. The second meet at the new track will broken-down, second-hand machines which and a ride of from five to twenty miles is one that should prove intere ting and phisticated natives, but they would not even look at his goods, so he stored them in a optimist. August is the ideal month for citement. The races are as follows: One- shed and shook the duet of the town from morning rides, being, as it is, the time his feet. In Zululand also the wheel has amateur, five entries; one-mile handicap, caught on. The missionaries and the native teachers use bicycles in traveling from place to place. A plucky Australian is to be thanked for this. He rode into delight of living and the early morning is the country on his bicycle and squeezed orders out of the trading stores and mission | the world. stations or insisted on stocking them up with consignments, believing that the thing. 8:42 is lowered. Among the contestants if once started by a few, would grow. His judgment proved correct and it was a most successful venture for him. At Johannes burg the situation is different. The pre-In judice against natives appearing on the the amateur races the entries include the streets awheel has been too strong to be easily overcome. Several months ago a couple of unusually daring Kaffirs attempted to introduce the cycle among their brethren, but a policeman knocked both the "darkies" off their wheels and took the machines to the charge office and the Kaffirs of the place were given to understand

Some general understanding should be

'betters.'

reached by cyclers regarding the warning word used on the road when passing one another while traveling in the same direc- pearently without purpose, and only betion. As it is now a rider comes up from behind, and, as he swings out to pass, calls though we may have a voice like a raven, to the one ahead, who is going at a slower | we feel much like joining in the soft wood pace, "Right, right," meaning for the leading rider to keep over to the right in order ourselves whistling or humming snatches that the other may go by on the left side of some unknown melody which seems The next one seeking to pass cries "Left, in keeping with the occasion left," meaning that he also is going to pass on the left hand. Both intend to convey the same idea and warning, but use reverse rather admire the taste of a people who expressions. At times a rider finds it more could select an object so worthy of aderaopportune to pass to the right, and he then exclaims "Right, right." In consequence a feeling almost of awe when we look at it, of these confused understandings many and realize that the same scene has been petty collisions and a few serious ones repeated almost daily for countless ages. occur, while narrow escapes are numerous. The most ancient relies of man's handiwork Riders cannot be certain what a man are the gigantic monoliths on the shores of means when he cries "right" or "left," so England, and, yet, these massive stones, instead of pulling out promptly the one on which the storms of a century make a ahead pauses to look around and see where barely perceptible impression, were old and the other is and on which side he is coming. Doing this causes a loss of time that Christian era, were hewn and shaped by and some skillful dodging tactics are frequently necessary. The rider in front is of nature one realizes one's own insignifiapt in his hesitation to wabble and get right cance. in the way of the other. The faster man behind, having expected the other to pull out quickly and afford room to him, and and creates an appetite which is only known olony, such as King Williams Town and being unable to check his epeed, manages swoop to one side, but he denounces the other as stupld and warm words are often word of warning. This is an evolution by which such difficulties become finally adjusted, and at present the use of the word "right," when one intends to pass to the left, is becoming most common, but the with known as the "Red Line" ran from the black union depot north to Farnam, west on John Farnam to Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth City.

which they are going to pase. Let it be mean "keep to the side called," and all will be well. While this custom of the road is in course of being established, it would probably be better on account of new riders to employ the full phrase, using the words 'keep to" before naming the eide.

"To one of sedentary occupation, a ride n the early morning, particularly in the month of August, is 10th invigorating and inspiring, and leaves an impression which the tolls of the office or shop cannot efmost pronounced pessimiet into a happy of nature's renalesance, when everything that grows has attained its full glory and donned the most pleasing colors. Everything seems to be lovous from the sheer the time when the joy is proclaimed to all

woods of the hillside, or the scampering of a rabbit in the underbrush. The green The National Cycling club made the that cycling was not for them, but for their fields sparkle in the ruddy rays of the sun, while blades of dew-tipped graes scin-

> "We do not find it in our hearts to blame the pagan who worshiped the sun, but tion. As it is, the rising of the sun creates weather-worn long before the dawn of the envelopes us. Before the grand majesty

"The ride home through the bracing air brings the glow of health to the cheeks to a robust body. The air and exercise do icine, while the emotions awakened may do more in a spiritual way than the labored no man can preach so effectually as nature -the visible result of the Creator's own handlwork-which speaks directly to ever man, untnoumbered with another's interpre-

"As the gray of the east gives place to a purple hue, we halt on some slight knoll, and involuntarily, as the flowers do, to face the rising sun. The purple changes to an orange, as the heralds of the sun, long beams of light, pierce the blue of the sky and break and mingle with it, forming beautiful combinations of color-harmony that are at once the delight and despair of the artist and the inspiration of the The solitude is only broken by the purling of a tiny brooklet, as it goes wandering through the seductive depths of the

tillate like diamonds, as the breeze sways them gently back and forth. "The birds flit about among the trees or take swift flights across the fields, apcause they cannot help being happy. Even sounds, and, without thinking, we find