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Subscribed in my presence and sworn
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Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

The new architecture will have to devote more attention to the construction of the cellar steps.

Omaha trusts the visiting tooth doctors are making themselves at diate present demands, and at the home despite the wet welcome.

here, when nature is supposed to be nothing but sunshine and smiles.

Which reminds us that Omaha's storm water sewers will require enlargement before long and their rebuilding will cost a lot of money.

Congratulations to Cincinnati on the termination of its street car strike, which, as we know, is an af-

Who will deny the attractions of Omaha as a place of residence when an officeholder gave up an \$1,800 job at Lincoln to take a \$1,500 place here?

and the Ad Men at Omaha, the spiring, but "Smash the machine" seems prize to McHugh. Elmer E. Thomas was the seismograph needle moves. itual uplift is going forward by leaps to possess talismanic powers for popand bounds.

If school board resignations betract to serve out the full term.

sumer who was soaked \$11.25 for coterie of professional reformers: installing meters wholesaling at \$6

dare to take the public into his con- the horror, the iniquity, the villainy, the fidence in his international corre- infamy, the perfidy and the downright spondence. Diplomatic red tape is and horrible rascallty of those machines stronger than any other kind.

As still another example of the shortness of foresight, it may be kind as to become part of such a monmentioned that when President Burt strosity. he expected it to suffice for Omaha's has created a political engine which beats the main sewer of the town, but reneeds for twenty-five years, when in vented or imagined by the unregenerate. book. fact it is already almost outgrown.

literary eminence. These self-conscious centers of divine muses have never produced an alderman whose litical pilots will insist that theirs handing over his purse to a stickup man

The federal pie factory continues working overtime providing fodder for famished patriots, but is unable to supply the demand. Mississippi's two senators threaten reprisal because of slack distribution, while Nebraska patriots are refreshed with wind pudding and promises of a row. The joy of living and looking on is away ahead of the price.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota has sponsored a bill prohibiting senators and representatives from serving on political committees or soliciting contributions to campaign funds. If he will broaden the scope to prohibit members of political committees and campaign fund solicitors from being candidates for senator and representative, the bill will go through with a whoop.

Bleuths of the Chicago city council are trailing a fund of \$1,170,000, which was borrowed and disbursed in 1907, just about the time the city council passed the traction ordinances. City auditors have been ordered to lift the lid and scrape the bottom of the can. Many members of the present council are novjoes in the business and naturally hardly less than Casey at the bat a are curious to learn how such funds quarter of a century age. affect the objects simed at.

Anti-Foreign Fire-Eaters.

The Bee has no sympathy with anti-foreign fire-eaters who seize upon every possible occasion to fan the flames of race prejudice or national hostility. Just now it is an imaginary fear of Japanese invasion out on the Pacific coast, just as : few decades ago it was the "heathen Chinee" who roused the ire of the sand-lotters. The riots against the Italians in New Orleans, against the Hungarian miners in the Penn outbreaks from time to time in this country are all of the same warp and woof.

Anti-foreign fire-eaters here. however, resent it when conditions McCheane on Capitol avenue, the enterare reversed, and Americans abroad tainment being jointly by them and their are discriminated against or made to suffer as foreigners. Driving the foreign devils out of Chins, or expelling American foreigners from same way. This wild talk about tafting Japan into a war would be froth than substance.

Planning Ahead for Schools.

It seems to us that the first place find application in Omaha is with were compelled to close the doors leading reference to the future expansion of our public schools. This suggestion is not by way of criticism or fault Twenty Years Ago-Mrs. Julius Schneider of Marburg. Gerress. The essence of the city planning idea is to look shead and map out in advance what appears to be from Washington, as chief architect of desirable in municipal development, the Omaha federal building. and to work along in directions that Dr. J. R. Conklin, who spent the win promise eventual arrival at the land- ter and early spring in Florida, returned

same time to prepare for the larger needs of the future. Nowhere is Wonder if the weather man knows this rule required more than in the school system. School facilities must always conform to immediate demands, and, likewise, to changing residence sections, general tenden. Satolli, the papal delegate. cies are visible, and there is no good Ten Years Agoreason why a plan could not be drawn up right now to which we damage to telegraph and telephone poles, could work in the matter of buildtremendous saving in cost would be in Boston effected in the long run at a small Rumors from Lincoln slated W. D. Mcpresent outlay.

Machine Smashing.

"Smash the machine" is the slogan adopted for practically every reform ular conjuring at almost any time or

ment, it may be machine merely lays the foundations in Kansas City, where they went to make reflect light from an autor necessary before long to insist on for another, often more ruthless, and their permanent home candidates signing a written con- eventually just as odious. By way of illustration let us quote from the Those present were Mrs. Miner, Mrs. San Francisco Chronicle, which pays Bacon, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Springmeyer, It takes an artistic mathematician its compliments to the "administra- Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Moore, with high sense of humor to figure tion machine" in course of construcout a profit for the small water con- tion by Governor Johnson and his

We heard last year a great deal about "Southern Pacific machine;" we heard much about the "republican ma-Secretary of State B yan may be chine;" from one end of the state to the a reformer, but even he does not other for months there was a continuous and political machines in general, and of the low-lived, sordid and utterly degraded character of anyone so completely oblivous of the contempt and hatred of man-

And the taxpayers will foot the bills.

melodious verses shamed the slashed is a machine built to operate solely in Chicago, Mrs. James W. Rose swat-Coughlin's poetic laurels are numer-ous enough to decorate a museum. the new machine is always a good go with only a black eye as a souvenir machine, and the old machine is alwill be until the new machine be- political Slamese twins of Chicago, are being a "witch" promptly brings a suit Vanderbilt, Mrs. Russell Sage and other comes old and intrenched and in turn sailing toward South America, fortified for substantial damages in North Tona- prominent New York women are heading has to be dislodged and smashed.

Crepe flutters on the office doors Chicago is safe of New England's investors. President Mellen's celebrated railroad charity prevalent in Chicago ta exhibcombine finds its resources unequal Ited in the case of Mrs. Margaret Ustich, to former dividends and a reduction dered. The practice of waging war Cost of organized service. \$6.000. on competitive enterprise encourplies enemies where friends are first time in their lives the other day in button of the time of George Washing- Chicago on the immigrants who have needed, but ultimately strikes the treasury of the offending corpora- stay with relatives. William left Gerof public sentiment sharply reacts | Katherine Ward, whose name often in diminished earnings.

The Irish Fellowship club of Chicago, in a series of high resolves, centennial celebration. With the about them. Germans and the Irish eliminated. who will supply the picturesque eclat that makes a celebration a live

the crowded bleachers at home

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES MAY 21.

Thirty Years Agoon's old-fashioned circus caped a golden harvest with its two performances, although the show is prounced the poorest ever.

he west, after a conference with Presi- leave. sylvania coal districts, against the dent Dilion and other Union Pacific Greeks in South Omaha, and similar officials. It is thought that among the objects desired is to run through Pullman sleepers from Omaha to San Francisco without change.

The closing meeting of the Social club was held at the residence of the Missen next-door neighbor, W. J. Mount. The city council devoted a special meet-

ing to the discussion of sewers, paving bonds and special assessments. Justice Samuel Miller, of the United Mexico, does not strike us in the States supreme court, is a guest of the Paxton.

Ex-Mayor Boyd is back from Chicago Superintendent P. J. Nichols of the dangerous if it did not centain more Union Pacific, is out after a long spell of sickness.

John McCaffrey left for Heaney, Idaho, where he will probably locate. The crowd at the dry goods store of A. Cruickshank & Co., for its bargain where the city planning idea should sale, was so great that the proprietors to the basement until the customers al-

ready in were supplied.

many, arrived to visit her sister, Mrs. Julius Festner. John Latenser received his commission

greatly benefited in health. Colonel Chase returned from Racine The object of such planning must Wis, where he attended the golden wedbe twofold, to take care of imme- ding of his sister, Mrs. William Silloway. Miss Nellie Hardy went to Chicago to visit the World's fair and intended to go from there to Columbus, O., for the sum

Bishop Scannell left the city and Vicar that the commencement season is physical equipment of the public General Colenari said he went to Kansas. It was unofficially reported his mission was in relation to the dispute between Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln and certain population distribution. While we Scannell might go to Washington before Hawaiian pineapple feaves. cannot always foresee movements of returning for a conference with Mgr.

> A vigorous lightning storm did some interfering with the service.

Judge Irving F. Baxter returned from ing and rebuilding our schools for Oswego, N. Y., where he attended the

Hugh for the Board of Fire and Police been originally stacked for Jim Dahlman, backed by the prestige of being national but as he resided in Dundee, he was out

of it.

The N. H. T. club met in the afternoon with Mrs. Faur, 4203 Farnam street. Mrs. Whitmarsh, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Strawn, Mrs. Drummond.

People Talked About

A bill for a two-platoon system in the roar of denunciation of the wickedness, fire department of New York City has been vetoed by Gov. Sulper.

Judge George Lakin of Phillips, Me., has the reputation of never having a decision made by him reversed by the supreme court during the forty-two years that he has acted as a trial judge.

The swimming hole and wading creek of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer in Han-And lo! and behold, the administration nibal. Mo., has been transformed into te a frazzie all the machines ever in- tains its original flavor in Mark Twain's

The greatest artist in political machin- Cap-ain Dietrich Hogemann, after ery that America ever before produced forty-four years at sea on passenger New York and Boston have war- never devised any machine which even steamers, has retired in Brooklyn. He rant for being envious of Chicago's approached that which has been built up has made 273 round voyages on the Atby the state administration and its freaks. lantic, traveled 2,287,748 miles and carried Mrs. Nash, 90 years old, and a native of 750,000 passengers. He is 60 years old.

Of course, the newly installed po- Just as her husband was to the act of

ways the bad machine. And so it Roger Sullivan and John P. Hopkins. to drown Mal-de-mer. Mayor Harrison and Montgomery remain on guard and

A model of the system of organized who was granted \$361, after sixteen investigations by eighty-two persons, 166 half-dollar, with the initials "O. W " in woman in the country to have part in from 8 to 6 per cent has been or home visits and tweive court inquiries, large raised letters in the center. Across the government of a city of that size.

William Schnarr of St. Charles, Moand a younger brother, Carl, met for the President." It is evidently a presidential St. Louis. Carl is 53 years old. He arrived from Germany for a six-week President Mellen's defiance many a year before Carl was born.

appears in newspapers and magazines. is Mrs. D. Francis Murphy, whose husband is a textile manufacturer of Phila delphia. Mrs. Murphy to a niece of Cardinal Farley. Although she has no supports Prof. Munsterberg's sharp children, she is deeply interested in the rebuke of the Anglo-American peace little ones, and many of her posms are

Prosperity's High Tide.

Given good crops this autumn, to be followed by the stimulus of the new business which will surely follow the opening The Louisians senators thrilled of the Panama canal, there is every ceason for anticipating the largest trade our mand our manufacturers have ever encountered, the highest tide of prosperity our people have ever enjoyed.

Twice Told Tales

Too Much Tangle. A well-dressed man entered a flower store, threw down a "V" and said he wanted some flowers to take home. He had been out with the boys and was feeling and looking rather "rock." The flowers, apparently, were intended as a domestic peace offering.

The florist picked out a dozen chrysanthemums and the customer started to At the door he hesitated and

"Shay, watsh thesh flowers called?" "Chrysanthemums." The man shook his head 'Gotta have sump'n eashier 'n'

imme a dosen pinks."-Judge. Identifying the Vote. Gus J. Karger, a Washington newspaper

man, wrote much of the press stuff for me when the book was made. Mr. Taft's campaign, both before the convention and afterward. He is a very close friend of Mr. Taft. Karger is from Ohio and served on

the reception committee at a dinner given by the Ohio society to Mr. Taft. "Hello, gus!" joked the president. "Are you one of those Ohio chaps?"

"Sure!" replied Karger. "I'm the low who voted for you out there." "But," persisted Mr. Taft, "I got two votes in Ohia."-Saturday Evening Post,

The Champton Optimist. We award the championship diamond belt for optimism to a resident of one of the rural districts of Scotland. As the story goes, an old man was sitting on the roof of his house during a flood, watching the waters flow past, when a neighbor, who possessed a boat, rowed across to him.

"Hello, Bill," he said. "Hello, Sam," replied the other. "Are your fowls washed away this ornin'. Bill *** "Yes, but the ducks can swim."

"Apple trees gone, too, ch?" "Well, they said the crop would be failure, anyhow." "I see the river's reached above your

windows." "That's all right, Sam! Them windows eeeded washin'!"-Boston Globe

Tabloids of Science

In an experimental way a tough paper, suitable for insulation purposes, is be priests of his diocese, and that Bishop ing made at Boston from the fibre of

Near Boston an engineer obtains electric power for his extensive suburban estate by means of a windmill which is a close copy of the most modern steam turbine.

Time signals sent out by wireless from Eiffel tower in Paris are received at one point 250 miles away by a strip of wire fliction that cannot be gotten rid of ten or fifteen years to come. A funeral of Mrs. N. H. Tunnicliff, who died netting supported out about twenty inches from the ground.

The sixth international congress of mining metallurgy, applied mechanics Commissioners to fill the vacancy soon to and practical geology will be held at be created by the resignation of Carl C. London in June and will be one of the Wright. The cards were said to have largest scientific gatherings ever known To make an earthquake record the ex- in his closet. act time of its occurrence an Italian scicommitteeman, but a joker was slipped entist has attached to a seismograph a With the Presbyterians in session uprising. Not that it is a new war into the deck on Jim, it seems, and Gov- switch which turns on an electric light at Atlanta, the Baptists at St. Louis cry, nor even a brew of modern mix-

To avoid the danger of bicyclists being run down from the rear at night by automobiles, there has been invented a frequent before Mr. Bryan moved out. Invariably, however, smashing one Mrs. J. M. Edwards joined Mr. Edwards be fastened on the rear of a bicycle. to concave circular piece of red glass, to

Oddities of Life

Because his touring car would not run, ger government. Walter Guertin of Kankakee, it as junk. He got \$35 for it.

Maine in powder form, the consignee it benevotent assimilation. preparing the drink by the addition of

neighbor, Kate York, loaded nearly a water. whole carload of lumber.

of Georgetown were reunited recently.

of that country some lace which was their inheritance taxes. taken from a lace bark tree in Mandeville, Jamaica. This was discovered by

When Elden Harriman of Searsport, found that the queen bee had died and skirt out of fashion. Alderman for the benefit of the people; that the dishwayman in the ear, knocked that the other bees had stood her up skirt out of fashion. Alderman for the benefit of the people; that the gun out of his hand, and let him straight on the bottom of the hive and abroad this summer. had built a wall of wax around her. All conventions in which women will take the been had left the hive.

A woman accused by her neighbor with by a consignment of medicine calculated wands. N. Y. No witch in these times a movement for a national anticancer to assured realms of peace of mind.

While excavating for a new barn at Mrs. Jennie Shelley Boyd of Colorado Ellington, Conn., Leon C. Leach unearthed Springs, who will be one of the commisa large silver button about the size of a sioners of that city, will be the first the top and extending half-way down on the was second in a race in which each side are the words "Long Live the twenty-two were entered for the office. ton, and must be therefore, about 139 come to that city within the last year,

Stories in Figures

Maryland expects to complete 500 miles of new state reads system this year. City of New York owns 5,500 parcels of land, valued at \$1,300,000,000.

in the United States. More than 30 per cent of California's lished. orange crop escaped the disastrous frosts | Lady Scott, whose husband died in the

of a few weeks ago. Chicago, in thirty years of service is-

Correct Spelling of "Fontenelle." LINCOLN, Neb., May 19.-To the Editor of The Bee: Answering your ingutry there is no room for doubt that the correct spelling is "Fontenelle." This is the spelling given by Maximilian, and other early explorers and is also the spelling given by Henry Fontenelle in "Letters to Father Hamilton," found in the first volume of Nebraska Historical soclety reports. The fact that the town in Washington county was laid out as "Fontanelle" is undoubtedly what has caused the error in the spelling of the name. Several years ago I had occasion to verify this spelling, but the spell of Fontanelle, Washington county, was ever

A. E. SHELDON.

Republican Ship Always Seaworthy. LINCOLN, Neb., May 38.-To the Editor of The Bee; An Associated Press dispatch says:

Former Governor Hadley of Missouri states that a coalition of the republican party is not only desired but is being sought. Mr. Hadley explained that this end was being sought by the attempt to reform the republican party so that con-scientious progressives who left the party last fall may rejoin.

There was a similar "attempt' to re form the republican party about '61 to '66 and there are a large number of old veterans yet living who took part in the controversy and the final adjustment of the admitted difference of opinion.

The ground of conduct upon which the republican party was founded and upon which the party has firmly stood for more than fifty years has made this country great and has brought happiness and prosperity to all the people. So great is our country and so great are the personal advantages and privileges to be enjoyed that emigration from every portion of the world come here to find homes in the land of the free and the country of prosperity and has become so extensive that it is now deemed necessary to find some way to lessen the flood of home

Former Governor Hadley would like t reform the republican party so such inspired leaders as himself and other conscientious progressives can remain in the was on earth, and what would Blaine, Grant and Harrison say of such exprestions or reproach upon the republican

The old republican ship will be ready to begin voyage again at the command of the people, well arranged and in seamanlike trim for performance of duty and managed by a commander-in-chief who has never faltered or defamed by slander the republican party or the eminent statesmen who rendered service of high value to their country. GEORGE P. MONAGON.

Editorial Siftings

Boston Transcript: Don't be fooled by Secretary Bryan's peace talk-he still has an old Spanish war uniform tucked away

Philadelphia Ledger: The senate is handling the tariff bill with all the wild enthusiasm of a man who wouldn't do it if he could put it on somebody else. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A strange part of the frequent high winds in Ne

braska this year is that they were less New York Post: California's ingratiadvertisement he has given her grapes only shows what men will sacrifice for

Washington Post: There must hav been just a little Itchy trembling of the index finger for the weak spot when Prof. Taft touched on the subject of hair-trig-

Pittsburgh Dispatch: James A. Farrell, chopped it to pieces with an ax and sold the president of the Steel trust, denies it was organized to squeeze out com-Rum is now imported into prohibition petitors. It sounds so much better to call

Houston Post: The Omaha newspapers are complaining of the high price During the absence of her husband one water there. The Houston Sons of Rest day last week Mrs. John Burnham of will never be able to understand why North Leeds, Me., together with her anybody can waste good money for mere

Philadelphia Ledger: Death duties play Parted when they were children, thirty- an increasing part in government revtwo years ago, neither knowing the other enues. European countries are using was alive, although living little more them more freely all the time. Recently than 100 miles apart, two brothers. Lewis the estate of the late Sir James Coats Stooms of Philadelphia and Fred Stooms paid a tax of \$1,337,000 to the British government. This is an instance. The Charles Horbury of Lewiston, Me, who total runs far into the millions for the has traveled extensively in the West year. And it is to be observed also that Indies, has among other prized souvenirs American states are profiting more from

Women's Activities

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper will travel

Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Frederick W. need fear burning at the stake in flames association, the object of which will be of neighborhood gossip. The law is her to educate the public to recognize the broomstick, on which she may fly away first symptoms of the disease that it may be treated in time for a cure.

> The report of Miss Grace Abbott of is described by the president of the county board as a document of "tremendous human interest." Nearly 4.000 girls were among the arrivals in Chicago from

Europe during the year. A branch of the women's welfare department of the National Civic Federation is soon to be formed at Pittsburgh, the initiative step having already been taken Conditions of women and children who work will be the first concern of the Nearly 20,000 miles of moving picture work will be the first concern of the films are annually produced by ten firms organization, which will be the first branch west of New York to be estab-

recent Antarctic expedition, has written Morris Salmonson, deceased clerk in a letter to the English papers full of expressions of thankfulness for the worldsued marriage licenses to over 1,000,000 wide sympathy extended to her and the surtesy that refrained from asking a Japan bought more than \$5,000,000 worth single interview or for personal faof electrical machinery and supplies last formation. She says that her husband's year, most of which came from the journal will be published in full as soon as practicable.

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

Cub Reporter-I guess I'll have all my rork copyrighted. City Editor-Never mind that. Just have the copy right

"I love to hear Maud, when she's in full song; her articulation is so distinct."
"So do I; but I hate to see her in full dress, for the same reason."

Husband-My love, we must get rid of that cook. Did you ever see a worse looking chop than the one I've just put on my plate? Wife-Yes, dear; the one you've just

Crawford-Congratulations, old mant I'm going to be married again. Crabshaw-Why. I thought you once told me that you always profited by your

that's home from college, doin now?
Farmer Hornbeak-Nothin; and he's
got more original ways of accomplishing
it than any feller you ever seen. Mrs. Crabshaw-When the woman next

Are. Crausian when the woman head door returned after being away a week, her husband was mean enough to say that he hadn't missed her.
Crabshaw—I don't suppose he did. He had the talking machine going all the

"My grandfather," said the old-timer, "used to put all his money in his stocking."
"Wa-al, things hain't changed much," said his old friend. "My grandson, who's takin' a course in modern deportment at one o' them eastern colleges, puts most all his money into socks."—Judge.

THE COMMON ROAD.

Martin Schuetze in the Forum. And now for reaches of open road.
With sun and flowers and fragrance
abroad,
With sun and breezes and birds in the And the year on the turn in yellow sheaves.

A road not so new it troubles the mind Nor so storied, memories limp behind. Where hoof and foot and tire unite One large inseparate tale to write.

Each bird has a voice and different air; Is it thrush or yellow throat? What do I care! The trees tell tales, and the bill streams. I do not trouble to make them out.

do not strain after clews that fail.
do not camp on the edges of the tale.
Nor teach my feet to faiter and stray. But hold to the immemorial way.

Singing to the song of the common road.
When the season's traffic burders the
air
And the sun spreads blessings every-

And it's: Ever to keep on an even way, Never to hasten, never to stay, Nor vainly linger, nor backward yearn— Onward and sunward, and never turn; Attuned to the one great voice abroad, Heeding the call of the common road, When the season's traffic burdens the

air And the sun spreads blessings every-

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