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These Nebraska showers prove that "it rains on the just," anyway.

Secretary Bryan is not accustomed to receiving such shabby treatment from legislatures.

As to the California situation, Japan seems to take it as coolly as If it were a coolie question.

"Women are the equal of men. More, and that is why many men think as they do about it.

Why ask "What's in a name?" to the Poor House," died penniless.

As the pie left for Governor Morehead to hand out bocomes scarcer, the pressure for it becomes stronger.

Yes, but there is not a city of Omaha's class in the country, where water rates are as high as they are

Now, It turns out that Ty Cobb did not get \$12,500 at all, but only measly little old wage of \$10,500.

President Wilson insists, "I am a Jersey man," in New Jersey. Better not say it too loud or Virginia may overhear.

Irrespective of the women, we'll match Nebraska the Belt line train service. While against Colorado any time for a record of progressive legislation.

"If William Jennings Bryan were a great constitutional lawyer instead of a farmer," naively observes the Kansas City Star. That is a hot one for the farmer.

Here is an easy one: Guess who has written a "piece" about "Fellowers After Strange Goda?" Yes, of course, it was Mr. Connon.-Kansas City Star. Oh, we were about to guess, Mr

The abstemious middle west.-Springfield Republican.

Cincinnati, Chicago New York Sun No, Lincoln, Neb.

who supported Taft in the last cam- novel plan of having the boys figure paign, are urging Governor Johnson out the batting and fielding averages to appoint her to a California judge- of ball players. For instance, Ty a nervy Philadelphia woman who was ship. One can almost see the gover- Cobb goes to bat thirty times and fined \$14.50 for falling to blow her auto nor making the appointment.

ness of the sugar people, they can cepts eighteen. What is his perfind other employment," suggests a centage? free trade democrat. We rather How much better than, "A grocer suspect that the mass of American sold ten eggs for 18 % cents. Find allowed all grades of patrons to dance people would rather not be entirely the price of eggs per dozen." That and cutup as they pleased, has been given at the mercy of foreign sugar pro- is a dead issue. The boy has no in- an involuntary vacation, his house closes ducers.

to have made tracks away from Lin- they are among his idols. The very coin while the battle was still rag- mention of their names infuses new ing, and without waiting for the fin- life and injects a vivifying interest Central Union Telephone company, went ish. The only rational presumption in his school which he never felt is that some other city, worse even before. than Lincoln, stood in greater and more urgent need of his services.

who was elected.

The season opens with promise of some surprises in the Nuptial ing house keepers should not get in an afront to the intelligence of good fallen into second division, while vote on university consolidation. the DeWolf Hoppers are making a big spurt and the Bob Fitzsim-Hoppers a good race.

That Judicial Vacancy.

The transfer of one of the judges

of our district court to the new

board of control leaves a vacancy on the district bench impending, to be filled by gubernatorial appointment until the next election. In other days when we had elections every year the appointment would be at most for a few months, but if the off- the description applied to the removal of nated, the commission of the new between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. judge will hold good until after the erected by J. H. McCormick in 1866, to election of 1914, which makes it of all the more importance. The nanonpartisan judiciary, indicated by approval of the law recently passed Foley umpired. with that object in view, the demoto a democrat. It is up to Governor pound girl. Morehead at least to try to give us a judge who stands as high with the bar, and with the community, as the concert. judge he is taking away from us.

A Virtue in Modern Sentiment.

President Wilson in his "The New Freedom" repeats the statement of visitors. "a very interesting Scotsman" he once met at Princeton university, who said that in every generation all sorts of speculation and thinking tend to fall under the formula of Thirteenth street. the dominant thought of the age. Without apparent reference and yet in line with that, a writer in the current Atlantic Monthly calls attention to the fact that one of the three issues with which our modern sentiment chiefly concerns itself is the progress of woman.

If the position of woman measures the advancement of the age, it marks our modern era as definitely progressive, for in all cycles of history woman's social status has never been so high. Gauging civilization actries still degrading woman are most advantage. backward. One of the earliest signs of the new day of modern sentiment in China was an awakened conscious ness in the consideration of woman.

In our own land woman, of course, has always been exalted and present thought revolves very largely around her welfare. The only difference of opinion aroused turn on what conduces to the actual, rather waukee. when the author of "Over the Hills than the apparent, progress of Mrs. John Groves returned from San woman.

Dangerous Grade Crossings.

While there are many grade cross ings in and about the city exposing people to danger, none is more hazardous than that at Forty-sixth and Dodge streets, where the street and daughter and C. L. Maxwell and car and Belt line railroad tracks in- daughter, also of Oakland, was in the tersect. Unless removed, a graver accident than has yet occurred is sure some day to happen there, and then, perhaps, steps will be taken, as it were, to close the barn door after the horse is gone.

traffic west from the city limits continuously to Fremont. Its use by is constantly increasing, and so is Dave O'Brien. much has been said about this crosstime has come, it seems to us, to expedite action. And while emphasizing the importance of protection at this crossing, we should not overlook the many others requiring it.

Impelling Force in Education.

ventive teachers have been contriv- position. ing ways and means of arousing interest in arithmetic, especially as spring lightly turned to other things. latterly to base ball, particularly. An ingenious Washington (D. C.) school marm seems to have found the The friends of a woman lawyer, charm at last. She has hit on the average? Clyde Milan, in center

terest in "a grocer." He knows Ty Cobb and Clyde Milan vividly. They That imported evangelist seems are not only living beings to him, move. New York's finest can do things

sibilities of base ball as an impelling force in education, this device should that nothing short of a major operation "Will the republican party come seriously teach the importance of back?" is the question often asked. studying the pupil to get him to It did in the St. Louis election the study his books. This teacher has other day. Colonel Roosevelt called struck a keynote to the success of on the 25,000 progressives, who her profession. Learning has its voted for him last fall to raily to attractive sides; even the dry subject flammation from a hyperemia to a con the progressive candidate for mayor of arithmetic may charm the boy in and 4,200 responded. The others spring if charmingly taught. It is evidently voted for the republican, for the teacher to find and display the speed laws. the attraction of study to her pupils.

Epokesmen for the Lincoln boardleague. The old favorites, the Nat a stew so early. A year and a half Goodwins and Lillian Russells, have must ret clapse before the people about it?"

monses, never before regarded as of for Omaha is for our merchants and first division class, are giving the business men, to go after it, and stay taurant, quoting Farmers' Bulletia No. with it ..

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES 0000 5 MAY 5. 5 000

Thirty Years Ago-

The destruction of ancient Omaha is year election has really been elimi- a two-story brick building on Douglas make way now for a brick block of three stories.

At the Union Pacific Base ball grounds tural inference is that nothwithstand- a nine from the freight auditor's beat ing his concurrence in the idea of a one from the express auditor's by five to three. Funkhouser scored for three fast balls, and Bandle for two, while W. V.

Mr. Fred Metz, the bons Book beer cratic governor will give preference brewer, is the happy father of a ten

In behalf of the Baratoga Sunday school Louis Littlefield, the superintend ent, thanks all who participated in its

The n Barney - McAuley combinatio closed at the Boyd to only a fair sized thing against cherry trees."

Fred M. Peterson, the popular baker. 515 South Tenth street, was ready for

J. J. Kennedy, yardmaster for the Union Pacific is rejoicing over the arrival of his first son. Fire and tornado insurance policies are

offered by Charles K. Coutant, 213 South Miss Clara Redman entertained a party Sixteenth street yesterday on the occasion of her birthday.

Henry Doble and family left for Europ to be absent about three months. Mr. Doble first came to Omaha twenty-six years ago, and has been back but once. and that was sixteen years ago.

Colonel and Mrs. M. I. Ludington returned from a European tour.

Twenty Years Ago-

Nat Goodwin began a three day's engagement in "A Gilded Fool" at the Boyd, receiving a usually cordial welcome from a large house. This was a play in which cording to achievement, those coun- the popular comedian appeared to natural The Omaha Personal Rights league held

meeting in Germania hall. Some of the radical members wished to take action on the governor's recent appointments to the Board of Fire and Police commissioners, but were restrained by the conser-

Mrs. Duncan B. Harrison wife of the New York promoter and manager of Jack McAuliffe, the pugilist, was in the city. Councilman E. P. Davis went to Mil-

Antonio, Tex., where she spent two months. Chairman Birkhauser, chairman of the Board of Public Works, got back from a

pleasure trip to Texas. John T. Bell, formerly proprietor of the Omaha Mercury, now of the Oakland (California) Inquirer, with his two sons

city en route to the world's fair in Chicago. Ten Years Ago-Frank E. Moores was re-elected mayor

of Omaha by a snug margin over Erastus A. Benson, anti-republican and Ed E. The Dodge street road is the most Howell, democrat, running in the order largely traveled highway leading out named. The republicans also elected A. e city and the main artery of H. Hennings, city treasurer; W. H. El- less fashionable, and that the dislike for councilmen: Hoye, Zimman, Nicholson Evans, Dyball, Schroeder and Huntington. auto, street cars and horse vehicles The democrats elected Ernest Stuht and

The Business Men's association held s meeting and discussed the advisability of ing, nothing has yet been done to calling upon federal assistance in handling 1912 it takes a few shiploads of Japanese make it even reasonably safe. The the strikes, involving a number of unions and 2,000 or 3,000 men

Franklin J. Griffen left for Prescott. Arts., to be some about two weeks on bustness.

Colonel O. E. Jenkins of Fairbury was in town, having just come from St. Louis, where as a member of Governor Mickey's staff he helped to uphold the Ever since the rule of the three dignity of the state of Nebraska in the Rs was sprung on the school boy in- spening of the Louisiana Purchase ex-

News came from Denver of the death there of Harry B. Coryell, formerly of the lad's thoughts along toward Coryell and their two sons were with him at the last.

### People and Events

"Isn't this just graft, Squire?" asked makes twenty hits. What is Ty's horn at a street crossing. The squire admitted he got the money and didn't split with the arresting officer. The woman "If free sugar destroys the busi- field, has twenty chances and ac- watched the money disappear in the squire's jeans and then walked out of court with an expression too hot for utterance

One of the hotel men in New York who tight and locked and a policeman placed on guard. About four hundred regular roomers were ordered to pack up and when they get the right tip.

Archie A. Beebe of Chicago, owner of into court and showed the marvelous borrowing capacity of his favorite So aside from illustrating the pos- pany. In ten years the Central Union touched of the Bell rival to the tune of \$22,750,000, acquiring such a load of debt could separate it from its fostering "uncle." Mr. Beebe is pussed to know

where he comes in. So is the court. The Journal of the American Medical association observes that driving an auto mobile too fast induces conjuctivial intagous lesion. Also headon and tail-end collisions, side swipes, broken necks and

Crowded street cars are, according to Mayor Harrison of Chicago, "an offense citizonahlp," all of which is pretty well

The government issues a bulletin ure The way to get better train service cause it is chesper. Spring lamb with green pean ordered under government 23, if the charge is entensive.

## Twice Told Tales

The Railway Sandwich. Certain promoters are so where other people's money is concerned that they will promote not merely barren gold and eliver mines, but the blue

sky (tself. Former Postmaster General Hitchcock was talking about a blue sky promoter

"This man's mine," he said, "reminded me, in its scarcity of gold, of the railway aandwich. "There ain't no ham in this

who had been convicted of fraud.

sandwich,' a customer growled, seated on a high stool before the marble bar of rallway restaurant. "'Oh, you ain't come to the ham yet,"

the attendant answered easily. 'The man ate on a while longer. Then he growled again: 'Still no ham.' 'Oh,' said the attendant, 'you've bir over it now." "-Everybody's Magazine.

Precocious George. "What's the idea, George?" Mr. Washington, "Why do you chop down this cherry tree? Have you any-

"Maybe you are in favor of deforesta tion?"

"No. sir." "Doing this for a moving picture con-

"By no means." "Then why chop down a true?" "I just thought of going on the stump," replied the future father of his country and then Mr. Washington realized that

of her friends at her residence on South George was a born statesman.-Kansus City Journal. Sounded Simple. During a lull in the conversation the young man who was calling made the

announcement that he had falled to keep abreast of the scientific advance of the "For instance," he said, "I don't know at all how the incandescent electric light

duced. "Oh, it is very simple," said the up-to date girl. "You just turn a button and the light appears."-Lippincott's Magazine.

which is now used so much is pro

## **Editorial Viewpoint**

Chicago News: Prof. Taft is coaching the Yale debating team for its bout with Harvard. Now, if Col. Roosevelt will coach Harvard a lively time may be expected.

Philadelphia Bulletin: The gentleman who ran for governor of New York on the prohibition ticket a few years ago is accused of "lambasting the bones of a neighbor" until he almost needs a bler. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: While th peace congress is in session it ought to

take notice of the fact that the suffra-

gettes across the water have apparently made noncombatants of the British men. Philadelphia Ledger: Our army and navy are small, but the government has difficulty in keeping the ranks full. It is spending many thousands of dollars in advertising and sending agents in search of boys and young men. The disinclination to enter either service may be due in part, to the superior pay and attrac tions of ordinary work, and in part to the fact that when he goes in for was the average American wants the real thing, and not mere discipline on a peace footing. Some of us may be optimistic enough to believe that war is growing military or naval service is a healthy

sign of sound sentiment. New York World: Nothing can be ironical as history. In 1883 it took a few shiploads of American sailors under Commodore Perry to force Japan out of 200 years of hermitage into civilized intercourse with the rest of the world. In farmers under Gov. Johnson to force Callfornia out of a lifetime of civilized intercourse with the rest of the world into the exclusions and discriminations and repudiations of a hermit state. California civilization has reached the same crisis in 1913 that Japanese civilization had reached in 1853. Only it is traveling in the opposite direction.

# Here and There

In the nine years last past the New Haven railroad increased its capital stock, bonds and bills payable 400 per cent. The New Haven is one of the ing a workman's compensation act roads the eminent doctor of railroads, J. compensates to submit to the people Pierpont Morgan, prescribed for. It took der the initiative law of this state. the medicine.

The fearsome yellow peril looms up in the preparations for the fall Portola feto, planned by Ban Francisco Bay cities. The native born daughters of a Chinaman stands a good chance of capturing the girl beauty prize. What will the native sons do then?

St. Louis is to have a ten-story degartment store at Tenth and St. Charles streets, to cost \$1,000,000.

The Chicago Record-Herald editorially laments its fallure to turn an honest nickel by selling half a ton of literary ank from the public printing office in Washington. As a feeler to buyers of weighty books, twenty volumes of census reports, 1890-1900, were submitted for written bids. These are some of the bids returned: "Absolutely worthless." worth basement room." "No coin in circulation small enough to express their "Cost nothing in first place. Worth nothing now."

Germany has over 9,000,000 women em ployed in other than domestic service. The price of furs averages three and one-half times as much now, in the big Canadian markets, as it did in the decade from 1890 to 1900. Babies in poor neighborhoods in Ameri-

can cities die at the rate of 273 in 1.000 under 1 year of age, and in the good residences the rate is 126 in 1,000, or less than one-half as great.

#### CHEERY CHAFF.

"Why do you suppose the packers want to start the fashion of eating mutton?" "Because they know people are such sheep."—Baltimore American.

"The military airahin will shatter another cherished army tradition."
"What is that?"
"With an aerial corps. it will no longer be a disgrand for a soldier to fly in battle."—Baltimose american.

"Father," said a little hoy. "bad Solo-mon 700 wives?"
"I believe so, my son." said the father.
"Well father, was he the man who said: "Give me liberty or give me death?"
"Town Topics.

"What a mistake it is to judge men by "Yes. I knew a self-made millionaire who dresses as well as any of the clerks to his astablishment." Judge.



on Workmen's Compensation, OMAHA, May 4-To the Editor of The Bee: After a casual examination of the workingmen:

In times gone by you know of the general dissatisfaction with judges who took as to be specully classed "bud." cases from the fery and set aside verages.

Observe, now, where the corporations get rid of the jury in every case of damages to an employe. They seem to forget that the employe was drunk or willfully possessed? negligent. In other words, he can refuse Or is it like the laughing grandpa who to pay. You may then under section 37 runs away in mock terror when a toddling of the act file a petition in court before boy baby threatens fight with toy gun? in equity cases, where the judge, without a fury, with fear and trembling, may fix the amount not exceeding the amount in this small schedule. Section VI. article I. of our constitution

ture cannot take away this right by makof law" in the usual manner, and not by some tabloid, piecemeal, jury eliminating, insurance man's game of chance schedule. partial denial of rights.

above section, see also section %XI, artiabove section, see also section XXI, artitaking property without "due process of The courts have held the phrase, "due process of law," to mean "compensation," and also that "compensation means the full value of losses measure in money. With these sections, how could the legislature compet a man to accept less than what is compensation for an injury? A law giving double damages has been held to be in violation of these sections. Railroad rates which could be proven not compensatory have been held unconstitutional.

What should our courts do, when this bill was passed in violation of the above section, compelling a man to take onetenth or less than real compensation for damages sustained? If railroad rate legislation which is not compensatory is

to "compensate" employes when it is, in fact, a bill to give it t othern in the neck -it is to avoid compensation.

To Illustrate, a vigorous, strong young man of education with a family working at a packing house for \$50 per month loses his leg by the gross negligence of his employer can receive only about \$750 The family of the same man killed would receive less than \$1,800. And even this claim may be resisted, as pointed out above, without a jury,

I condemn the history of this whole act as one of legislative infamy induced by a corporate lobby. | Besides, it was drawn to a night and passed the next day in violation of another provision of the constitution that it shall be read twice on two different days before the third reading and passage.

When the laboring men look this matte up they will lose no time in enjoining the codifying commission from spending the state's money in printing and in encumbering the new statutes with this un onstitutional act, settling the same about the time it is supposed to go into effect I will take pleasure in assisting to do this and then I will join you in prepar ing a workman's compensation act that ompensates to submit to the people un JOHN O. YEISER.

Call It a Hospital School. OMAHA, May 4 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I am making bold to present to you views quite in opposition to those expressed in your recent editorial on the 'Bad Boy School." I feel sure that the usual fairness of your policy will permit you to present both sides.

It is now more than five years ago that Judge Kennedy, Mrs. Draper Smith and other social workers went before th school board with a plea for the establishment of a "special" school-a school to fit the boy that does not fit the sys tem, which might work "higher up the stream" and prevent many from drifting into the juvenile court.

The proposition could not then make headway against the very argument you now, with the tremendous force of editorial opposition of a great newspaper. bring against the proposed enterprise. In these five years 250 years of Omaha boyhood have been passed in Kearney. That is, ill boys have spent somewhat more than two years each in the state chool. The most enthusiastic friend of that institution will not claim that it would not have been better for any one of these boys to have found adjustment earlier and avoided the tremendous risk of that experience, even if today finds him on the high road of good citizenship. My experience with boys of the juvenile court leads me to believe that especial

find the regular school transme, would wine and ecor To endeavor to do this is merely a denand of advancing civilization. There are still tribes of half-civilised people who desert their sick, believing them to e possessed of evil apirits. Civilisation, owever, expends much of its talent and riches in the effort to eradicate causes

attention given to a boy, when he begins

and cure disease. One of the important duties of the adult orld is the guidance and education of he rising generation. When you say 'bad boy" you mean, primarily, that his parents and teachers do not understand, they are not "up to their job." ome children are easier to care for thus others, as some conditions producing if

others. It is when the case is especially difficult, or, perhaps, we should say dif-

may be required, just as a child when seriously ill must be sent to the hospital. So it is wise to provide a special school for those whose needs are not met by "the system." Call it an "irregular school" if you wish, a "hospital school" workman's compensation act, I am im. if you like, or a "repairing station" if mighty Water board got this eternal rule pressed with the following points which you must, but a "bad boy school" is a I desire submitting to the profession and misnomer. Any child really well takes care of is "good," and any child or se of children may be so badly cared for

Mr. Editor, Omaha is sorely in need of dicts. On the other hand you know the the "special school." It will be no more jury has an element of human sympathy, of a disgrace to belong to it than to go is not elected and is not threatened by to a hospital and no more difficult to corporate influence when estimating dam- convince fond mothers of its necessity HARRIET H. HELLER.

Just an Ugly Bluff.

OMAHA, May 4-To the Editor of The the blood that was shed to force this Bee: It may be the part of a gentleman right of jury trial from King John. Now to climb a fence when a small buildog lay aside, if you please, the very small Jumps at his heels, but would a nation schedule of the highest amounts that of \$0,000,000 Puritan fathers have telescoped can be recovered under this act and bear itself to avoid a ruction with a small and in mind that the employer is not obliged semi-barbarous nation that put up an to pay even that amount. He can say ugly bluff over rights' that it never

L B. RING.

OMAHA, May 4.- To the Editor of The

Stop Defacing Terraces.

Bee: Thanks are certainly due our provides "the right of trial by jury shall mayor for his commendable efforts to inviolate." The supreme court make the city of Omaha more presentable. has held that this provision applies to Now if he will go a step futher and every action where a jury could have make it a misdemeaner to go up and been demanded when the constitution was down other people terraces when steps adopted. That provision has enabled us have been provided, he would do a better to always demand a jury. The legislaing a law action one of equity. This is a yellow dandellon, but surely there are Again, section XIII, article I. of the none so depraved as to like to see terraces constitution says: "All courts shall be and lawns that landlords and homeopen and every person for any injury owners have with much expense and him in his lands, goods, person or trouble, graded and sodded, filed with reputation shall have a remedy by due holes an dirt-washed paths, making a course of law and justice administered forlorn and neglected appearance. Milk without denial or delay." Our constitu- men, ice men and grocer boys go up and tion guarantees a remedy-not a partial down six days in the week, fifty-two remedy-and guarantees it by "due course weeks in the year. Gas men twice a month, electric light men once every month, big dogs and children many times They cannot substitute an insurance pol- a day, peddlers and agents, ad distributors cy for a jury trist. It guarantees justice and others nulsances many times a week. without denial and not partial justice and and there you are, and what can you do but sit back and look on and perhaps Before commenting further on the each year endeavor to repair damages. If a man steals your hoe or rake or lawn mower you can buy others, but if

> No Doubt in Time OMAHA, May 3.-To the Editor of The Would you please enlighten m about this most fortified and Godlike, indestructible Water board. What is it?

he defaces your premises it is often be-

youd replacing.

In your paper, May 1, I read of an undertaking of the seemingly insurmount able task by lawyers, judges, councilmen, nissioners and almost everybody in the city of Omaha to imprint at least a scratch on the bulwark of this so-called

health are more easily eradicated than Water board, in order to make this monster come to time, in giving relief to consumers for a necessity such as ferent, that means out of the ordinary water, which at the present rate is al-

7-100

most a luxury. Did not the people of Omaha sanction the movement by voting bonds to take over the water plant from the corporation, with the idea for their mutual benefit? Now wherefrom has this alto the contrary?

Are the members of the Water board not paid fancy salaries for their services to the people at large or is this the so-called home rule we hear so much about, they want to introduce?

The decent people of Omana have in the past accomplished many things that are commendable and will no doubt get the upper hand in time to chop off the heads of inconsistents such as this Water board, or any other board for that matter, by the medium of the ballot if they only so frame their charter now pending and then the people will have Omaha at heart. Boost for it or boast what a nice city it is to live in CONSTANT READER.

#### THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

"I suppose the parent of young Lord Softpate must feel dreadfully cut up over his engagement to little Tottle Poser, of the Gayety."
"Cut up! Why, say, if it wasn't for Tottle nobody would ever have known that Softle had any parents!"—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

"Papa wanted to know whether you ere a good business man," she con-"Have you any idea why he asked?" inquired the young man, who had been calling for a long time.
"I guess it was because you never talk business."—Judge.

#### START THE DAY RIGHT.

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. tart the day right. When the sun comes do great you Give it a smile for each ray that it sends: Shake off the worries that long to defeat you, Strengthen your faith in yourself and Yesterday's shost will be striving to Yesterday's errors may come to your Throw off the worries that trouble and

taunt you; Start the day right; begin over again. What a brief span is the longest ex-One flashing journey from Nothing to Night! Show while you may the old Roman resistance Off with your drowsiness-into the fight!

Never a prize was obtained but by worth; Heed not the sneers of the misanthropes haggard: Start the day right and they'll know you're on earth.

Start the day right and you'll find as th passes— mething to live for and something to love; not the future through indige View Note the bright streams and the plus skies above. Failure may mock you through years of endeavor: glasses Fame and success may not come at you But nothing can baffle a climber forever, Start the day right, and you're half up the hill.

# unconstitutional, how about this damage scheme which is less than compensatory? In fact the bill is unconstitutional in being broader than its title. It is claimed by the title to be a bill to "compensate" employes when it is to "compensate" employes employed emp

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