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ROBERT HUNTER,
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It's a little early to get excited over the coming of "Billy" Sunday.

The Voice of Louislans cannot retain its sweetness if the sugar is scraped off the cake.

Did you notice that the World-Herald used the term "excellent" with reference to something emannting from "Ben" Baker?

"Theodore Roosevelt, king of Albania?" Never! The concert of the powers is working overtime now striving to keep the peace among home talent.

The officers of the city law department are all under salary, and not eager to load up with any more work than comes to them in the natural course of events.

Chicago dressmakers denounce as slash up the side. They will make

Still, it is a little hard on the demceratic mayor and city council for sary sufeguards to insure their road at Norfolk. the local democratic organ to sug- purity. gest that no election can be pure af they have anything to do with it.

The prize perfect baby blue-ribboned in the New York University ve Settlement contest, is the son of parents who never heard a lecture or read a labored essay on sugenies.

Mexico's warring factions do not hamper their operations by entertaining captured officers. Their disposition insures an alarming shortage in the Mexican crop of colonels.

If all the empty jails in Nebraska were to be sold for chickencoops. the poultry population would have to increase wonderfully or there would still be a lot of waste space.

It doesn't take much to start hostilities these days. The fact that in California, and other coast states, two Japanese bought a section of bog is specifically and purposely directed land in New Jersey is doing service against Japanese subjects, although as a war alarm on the Hearst cir- couched in language purporting to be

It is proclaimed by the bosses of the new progressive party that they that the action of California will prowill never, never, never merge or fuse with any other political party. president can point to his remon-We used to hear something strik- strance as proof that the government dingly similar every little while in the is not responsible. It cannot fail, good old populist days.

If that wonderful Indian chief, Blackbird, had only had an inkling. while he was alive, what a great personage he was going to be after he was dead, he might, himself, have arranged for the erection of that

"Never read bad news before breakfast," declared a St. Paul man ho refused to open a cablegram delivered to him in the wee hours of have a democratic president, schedthe morning. It later turned out to be a message telling him he had fallen heir to a fortune but one philosophy is good, just the same.

An opinion just rendered by the deral supreme court puts in the force health regulations.

When the people speak through would endorse such a proposal. their legislatures, can courts and uries stifle the voice? The New invoke contempt proceedings.

Upheaval of the Elements.

The storms and tornadoes that have been dealing havor and death in our cities and towns while tracking across the prairies grow out of an upheaval of the elements due to unnatural atmospheric disturbances.

The storm that struck Seward and vicinity is plainly of the same variety as the one that tore a path through Omaha Easter Sunday, and the devastation and death, although much less in absolute figures, is comthe population of the storm district.

To the people of Seward and the sympathy of Omaha goes out. and is properly voiced in the offer Charles Hayes. of help sent by the Commercial club.

A word of reassurance should be every cloud is not a tornado, and lai day by a game with the St. Louis that, taken altogether, there is not in Nebraska.

Altogether Unduly Alarmed.

Our amiable democratic contemporary has struck another mare's outrage on the voters. In one sentence it says:

record that their constituents will ap-

But in the very next breath it ac- and Edward Clark for St. Mark's. cuses them of being untrustworthy puppets of some dishonest "ma- Twenty Years Agochine," The election commissioner law, the World-Herald assures us, therefore superior or paramount to the city. anything that may be put in the It was understood that the army officharter.

All this would be awfully distressing if its insincerity were not so general transparent. If the election comthe charter makers any more than "the daylight saloon law, the Albert law, the Sunday closing law, or any racket? If, on the other hand, the of city elections properly comes 'em, however, for the usual price for the constitution, power must be B. Mapes, 113 North Thirty-second street.

California Stands Pat.

retary Bryan, on its alien land ownership bill, California stands pat. The Ten Years Agolong message of Governor Johnson in reply to representations from Washington offers a labored and detailed justification of California's street. action. It sets up the claim that California has a right to debar Japanese from securing title to agricultural lands without violating any treaty, with the aubtle suggestion of the right to exclude the Japanese even in violation of the treaty.

The whole incident has served only to emphasize the fact that the alien land ownership legislation proposed of general application without discrimination.

It is not likely, in our opinion, duce a rupture at this time. The however, to arouse resentment and treating Americans shabbily or disregarding our wishes whenever it may be so disposed.

the tariff was schedule by schedule, trines of socialism and anarchy." and that is the way the democrats put up the bills that President Taft vetoed. Now, however, that they ule by schedule revision has been illustrated lecture. discarded to return to the omnibus scheme of tring everything together. Just another illustration of the difference between before and after.

One of the arguments advanced by hands of health authorities of cities our suffrage advocates is that giv- the mitten to Floretta? mple power for supervising sources ing votes to women will reduce the of milk supply. In a case coming proportion and influence of foreign up from Milwaukee the court af- born voters because our immigrants firmed the right of the city to fol- are predominently men. If that is low impure milk to its source, even a good argument, its logic would be the grape with a dash of seltzer. There beyond the city's boundary, and an- to reserve the suffrage for native lan't a punch in a barrel of it, yet some born only irrespective of sex, but of the press clab members scream for we are loath to believe the women

According to a report just issued York state senate "vindicated" one by the United States Bureau of Edu- Ledger makes him a resident of Fort of its members of the charge of cation, public school teachers in this Crook, Neb., "employed there by a ran fluence, but a New York grand jury ary to carry life insurance nor pursoliciting money for his vote and la- country do not receive enough salhas indicted the "vindicated" sens- sue studies to secure the proper pro- ferred to his present position at Fort for, who must stand trial on the fessional training. But why confine Crook just a week before a tornade hit sharge of extortion. An extraordi- this characterisation to public his former home in Raiston, Neb., tearnary session of the legislature, called school teachers? Is there any one int it down and blowing the old railroad for June, challenges the senate to in any occupation or profession who cannot qualify under \$17

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES 0000 5 MAY 16,

Thirty Years Agomaha in the relocation here of H. F. Smith & Co., of Olean, N. Y.

Dr. Peabody has returned to his restnce, corner Jones and Fourteenth, from the Millard where he has been stopping The grand jury drawn by the district urt includes Herman Kountze, Henry paratively as heavy proportioned to Lehman, David Cole, Martin Cahn, John Merritt. A. B. Huberman and others.

The funeral of the late Joseph L. Sears took place from the residence of Hon. A. roundabout stricken communities, J. Poppleton. The pallbearers were E. L. Reahm, E. D. Armstrong. Charles Moore, S. D. Bakalow, S. D. Hayes and

A lease by the Union Pacific Athletic a ball park has been effected. It is added for timid folks among us that hoped to open them formally on Memor-

A large concourse of friends witnessed a safer place to live than right here the marriage yesterday of Joseph B. Mellander and Miss Teresa Book. The ceremony was performed by Father Glauber at the church of St. Mary Magdalene. The groom is the head clerk for Wilg & Westberg.

The annual session of the Episcopal council of the diocese of Nebraska began nest in a terrible conspiracy to pre- at Trinity with Biahop Clarkson presidvent Omaha from having pure elec- ing. Besides the bishop the following tions through some hocus-pocus of clergymen compose the council: Alec the forthcoming home rule charter, Allen, North Platte; David Burr, Nebraska City; H. B. Burgess, Plattsmouth; That sheet conjures up an imaginary M. F. Cary, Falls City; Robert Dohurty, fear that some power lodged in the Omaha; F. C. Eldred, Norfolk; H. F. mayor and council will be exercised Fullforth, Central City; Samuel Goodale, by them to perpetrate some awful Columbus; W. A. Green, Omaha; C. C. Harris, Minden; W. G. Hawkins, Lincoin; William E. Jacobs, Blair; Frank R. Millspaugh, Omaha; Dr. McNamara, The World-Herald regards the mem- Lincoln; James Patterson, Nebraska bers of the city council, for the most City; H. R. Richardson, Crets; L. M. part at least, as intelligent, broad- Schwab, Grand Island; John Williams, minded men who are anxious to make a Omaha. The Omaha lay delegates are: J. M. Woolworth and C. S. Montgomery for Trinity; H. F. Clark, J. J. Saville

> Mrs. G. W. Clabaugh left for Philadelphia.

Hon Frank P. Ireland, mayor of Neis a general state law, anyway, and brasks City, and Mrs. Ireland arrived in

> cers of Fort Omaha would attend in a body the lecture at Exposition hall, May 25, by Futher Sherman, son of the great

President W. F. Bechel of the city coun missioner law cannot be touched by all presided at the weekly meeting for the first time in some weeks, having just returned from Hot Springs, Ark., with his family.

W. B. Musser, president of the Central other state law," then why all this Labor union, was dangerously ill at his home, 1315 Capitol avenue. He had been an "atrocity" the tight skirt with a courts should hold that the conduct gradually sinking for several days and his recovery was despaired of.

lodged somewhere to provide for Mr. Reynolds was superintendent of the holding city elections and the neces- Framont, Elkhorn & Missouri River Yall-

Hon. W. M. Root of Madison, Wis., insurance commistioner of that state, was Woodmen of the World to determine their from the hills and pressed into great pits. In the controversy arising from fitness to do business in his state, as

> Rounders were guests of Mrs. Hoag in the evening.

Mrs. Leelle Curtis of Victor, Colo., was the guest of Mrs. C. R. Wilson, 1907 Wirt

Omaha greeted the Peoria Western league team by defeating it 9 to 4. Frank Shugart and Buck Thiel, later with Omaha, were playing with the Distillers. Rishop McCabe and Bishop Joyce, two ninent and widely traveled prelates, arrived in Omaha to attend jubilee day at the irrigators get to work. Pirst Methodist church. Both of these bishops had traveled and labored in forlands and were interesting to eign Little Miss Edna Hopkins entertained

number of her playmates at her home on South Tenth street in the afternoon in honor of her fifth birthday anniversary. Those present were: Nina and Fay Palmer, Helen and Katherine Morris, Grace and Margery Miller, Marie Watkins, Pauline MoAuly, Eugene and Thomas

People Talked About

Jack Harris, a coal miner of Phildis, In., and father of twenty-three children, strain the friendship of the two na- witnessed the marriage recently of his tions, and give Japan an excuse for daughter, Lora Harris, his thirteenth child to enter upon matrimony. Ex-Governor Judson Harmon of Obio

remarked the other day in Cincinnati; "It is not the illiterate who turns bad More frequently it is the man who can Last year the only way to revise read and write that spreads the doc-

Miss Mary L. Parvin is a school lecturer in Reading. Pa. One of the things that she tries to do is to interest the school children in work for preventing tuberculosis, which she does by talk and

Miss Floretts Vining, & Boston editress, shifts from a suff to an anti "because," she says, "women are not yet ready for roting, nor to have an opinion of events. Women are narrow, mean, cattish and gossips, and I have seen enough to last me for a while." Wonder who handed

Certain testimony given before a Vestigating committee shows that the favorite midnight tipple of the Chicago "William Jennings Press club to the Bryan cocktail"-unfermented juice of

"Coal-Oil Johnny" is reported visiting his boyhood friends in Pennsylvania. Johnny is now in his seventieth year road company as station agent. He station; where he had been the agent for years, to please." All of which is

Twice Told Tales

The earl of Morley, on his return from Jamaica, remained a while in New York. and at a dinner there he told, apropos of self-confidence, a story about a young English statesman.

to get on. He works hard and nothing years, I have been a reader of The Bee ever faxes him. "He wanted recently to push a bill that

" But, suppose, my boy, this bill should

board? " 'Well, in that case, old chap,' he replied, 'I'm quite sure I'd have strength enough to swim across to the other mida."

One Winning Run. Representative Carter Glass of Virassociation of the Kountze grounds for ginia, who will be chairman of the banking and currency committee of the house, was a candidate for the senate against Senator Swanson and was badly beaten. Carter Glass, jr., a student at Washingall-around athletes at the institution. He recently won a gold medal at the intercollegiate meet held in Baltimore, which he has turned over to his father. "Here, dad," he said, "I am giving this to you to show you that there is one member of the Glass family who knows how to run.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

> A Circus Catastrophe. At the circus grounds Friday morning many people wondered at the unusual delay, caused by the late arrival and a lack of sufficient workmen.

"They ain't goin' t' be no show today," said a live looking newsboy. "Ain't goin' t' be no show? What fer?" anxiously queried another. And the first boy grinned and an-

swared: "Cause the elephant stepped on the coffee pot and they can't find the grounds."-Youngstown Telegram.

Payored Father. A story is told of two Irlah farmers who had not seen each other for a long time, and who met at a fair. They had a lot of things to tell each other. "Shure, it's married Ot am," said Mur-

"You don't tell me so," said Moran "Fal' yes," said Murphy, "and Of've got a foine healthy boy, which the neighbors say is the very pictur' o' me.' Moran looked for a moment at Murphy, who was not remarkable for his good looks, and then said:

"Ah, well, what's the harm so long as the child's bealthy."

Over the Seas

Germany's machine tool industry em-The expenses of the Monte Carlo gam-

ing palace last year were \$5,600,000, the profits, \$3,800,000. In 1912 the commonwealth government

of Australia distributed \$11,176,055 by way of old use and invalid pensions. Abbatoir for dogs has been ordered in Berlin to provide for the increasing popularity of dog ment as a table delicacy. Constantinople gets its summer supply

in Omaha going over the affairs of the of ice by having snow brought down It is estimated that Sweden contains In the controversy arising from they had asked to do. He completed his they protest of Japan, and the inter-test and wired a favorable statement to the rest of the country is in forest, or is rocky, unproductive land,

New Zealand, like Canada and South Africa, has long possessed a bilingual parliament. In 1887 Marori members were for the first time admitted to the ouse of representatives and allowed ro address the assembly in their own tongue Italian engineers report that in west rn Tripoli the greater part of the territory between the sea and the mountains can be irrigated by wells. In the east there is less water, but in Circuaica again there are large possibilities providing the Arabs will settle down and let

Nebraska Editors

The Norfolk Daily News is pushing a campaign for the issue of bonds for build-ing a new school house and the purchase of ground for a public park.

The Cedar County News of Hartington is making a fight against the alleged bridge trust and is demanding an investigation of certain contracts with the

The North Platte Semi-Weekly Tribun se started a campaign for the building of a new court house for Lincoln county. Rome Walker to the new owner and editor of the Ruskin Leader.

Editor Williams of the Stockville Reof his paper to the "Paber." He says the change is for convenience only and that the paper is not to be any less re-

Bow, for twenty-three years the offiorgan of the county democracy, suspended publication last week. Its demise is said to be due to failure if its several owners to agree.

The Gentle Cynic

A pessimist is a man who would rather be right than be happy. Virtue is its own reward, but even an angel may blow his own horn. Is it because she has no pocket that a girl wears her heart on her sleeve?

A peor excuse is better than none, and many an old maid regards a husband as POUT EXCUSO. The man who can truthfully say that he has never been jealons has never

been in love. Don't poke fun at a girl. The first thing you know she will get even by marrying you. It doesn't pay to go entirely on the

theory that it's the unexpected that althe sun shines can be depended upon to maks trouble when it rains.

wondering how she will have her halo trimmed when she gets to heaven. Many a man to so afraid of being hurt that he healtages to put his best foot Some people look almost as pleasant when they are going to the photog-

rapher's as when they are going to the

Beauty is as Beauty Does. OMAHA, May 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Since I have been a resident of "This youth," Lord Morley said, "ought Omaha, covering a period of almost ten I have learned to look on it as the cham pion of every good cause or person when and little support from his own party. A a champion is needed, and that is why friend, however, said to him in a warning ask space to defend these noble teachers in our city who were insuited by those of whom we would never expect it is cause your party to throw you over- the article under the heading "Only Those with Good Looks Wanted as Omaha Teachers." Now I am not what such men would possibly call a "cranky old maid." I have never taught in Omaha or educated any children here. but am the mother of three children, so possibly I know a little about teachers. am glad to say that it has been a privilege and pleasure, too, to become acquainted with several of our most excellent teachers of Omaha. Some of them have been beautiful in face and ton and Lee university, is one of the best form, and all beautiful and noble in character. Have we not all in our lives met people who did not at first seem attractive, but on becoming acquainted with them they looked so truly beautiful to us that we wondered why we did not recognize these charms at once.

We read in the Bible, "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but God looketh on the heart." Can it be that "his majesty," the beautiful president of the Board of Education, the "pretty high school professor, together with their associates, have attained such a degree of Godliness that they can look on the heart of the applicant and know that they meet the requirements of this high and mighty Bord of Education? Omaha boasts of its most excellent schools. At present it is justly proud of its million dollar high school building, said to be second to none in the United States. Then too, there are many new grade buildings. said to be very fine.

What would these buildings mean in an educational way had not these "ugly old maids" been so faithful and devoted in their work? How thankful these "ugly old maids" must be that at one time Omaha had a Board of Education composed of American gentlemen kind enough to give them places in the Omaha schools. though no doubt some of them were plain looking people. What a satisfaction it must be to those gentlemen to have it proven that they did not err in judgment, and that these "ugly old maids, after years of patient toll and earnest devotion in their work, have reason to be thankful too that they have, in the eyes of the present Board of Education, 'made good," and in consideration of this fact they have decided to retain them instead of "firing them."

I have never consulted any of these 'ugly old maids' as to why they are such, but possibly many of them are like the bald-headed man, when a man with red hair said to him, "You must have been away from home when they passed the hair." "Oh, no," said the bald-headed man, "they offered me a lot of red hair and I wouldn't have ft."

Is it not time the good people in Omaha were arousing from their lethargy and electing men to the Board of Education true American citizens; gentlemen who are capable of recognizing true worth in noble women rather than those who stoop so low and seemingly forgetting that they were supposed to be gentlemen will make and allow to be published such insulting remarks as those referred to-God bless these teachers and as they retire from this work may those fill the vacant ranks prove themselves worthy successors.

TEACHERS' FRIEND.

An Anonymous Appeal. BEEMER, Neb., May 15.-To the Edito: of The Bee: Lightning struck the Beemer hotel building, burning the entire building and the furniture, leaving Miss Effa. Harrison penniless. The insurance would not begin to cover half the loss. We think the citizens of Beemer, West Point and Wisner should help raise some money for this unfortunate girl, who is alone in the world and has no other means of making a living. You have helped the tornado and flood suffererswhy not help some one at home who is in great need of help. Let's each one give something, if it is only \$1. CITIZENS OF BEENER

Senator Cordeal on Consolidation. MCCOOK, Neb., May 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: It has been charged by those who favor consolidation of the State university on the farm that Lincoln opposed this move from purely selfish motives; that Lincoln cared nothing for the university except for what it is worth to its citizens in dollars and cents, and that the attitude of Lincoln's business interests to the university was that it is an institution maintained at state expense for Lincoln's benefit. Denied as frequently as made, confirmation of these charges is found in an article cubilcan-Paber has shortened the name that appeared in an afternoon paper pub lished in Lincoln on May 9, and in a morning paper of the following day. The article in question appeared under the caption, "Business Men Don't Like Removal Mixed with Booze Fight." article went on to say that the question 'was one carefully fought shy of" in the recent municipal campaign; that a "partial attempt" made "to get expressions of sentiment from the people of the state in regard to the question " " " met considerable opposition on the part of several of the more conservative business men of the city;" and that "the attitude of Lincoln business men has always been against removal to the state farm, as such a move, it was thought, would injure business of the present downtown stores.

ing a newspaper honest enough to make such a confession, for what better evidence than this is needed that the proximity of the saloon to the university is not considered, by those who are best informed, as an argument in favor of campus extension, and that Lincoln's in

terest is essentially mercenary? The article is a virtual admission that an effort is being made on the part of Lincoln business interests to conceal from the voters of the state the real condition of affairs surrounding the university for fear of the effect such knowledge will have on the result of the election to determine the future policy of the state in regard to its greatest institution of learning. No one knows better than those Many a woman spends all her life who. like the Lincoln business men, come in daily contact with the student, the influence the saloon, the billiard hall, the pool room and the cigar store have upon the young men coming to the capital city from all corners of the state for an edu-

The "attitude" of Lincoln's business men toward the liquor question was disclosed by the late election. If Lincoln

wants the saloon, that is her privilege, !

but she should not against the protests of the people of Nebraska, insist that the allurement of its resorts shall be floor in the faces of the boys and girls who attend a state school. If she refuses to remove the temptations from the way of our young people, then nothing remains for the people of the state but to remove the young people from an enfronment that is degrading.

The people of Nebraska have a right a know how the university is situated. so they may arrive at an intelligent determination of whether its location is ultable. It is impossible to understand how any business man of Lincoln can reconcile it to his conscience to be a party to such a fraud as it is apparent from this article Lincoln is attempting to perpetuate upon the people of this state. It is monstrous that the commercial instinct can be brought to the point of justifying the exploitation of men, as the business interests of Lincoln confessedly lesire to exploit the student body of the State university. The astounding feature of it all is the frank brutality with which Lincoln seems to glory in her inlquity. JOHN F. CORDEAL

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Church—Are you doing anything to help along reform in spelling? Gotham—Yes, I've just discharged my blonde typewriter.—Yonker's Statesman.

"Your magazine articles are rather sentional in their tone."
"Yes," replied the popular writer on

"I have to make 'em that way to keep people from skipping th and reading nothing but the fletion. Washington Star.

"You bet it did Someone in the gal-lery hit the villain square in the face with a temate."—Houston Post.

"Is Miss Prim really a tectotaller?"
"Of course, she is. What makes you think she isn't?"
"Then why does she wear those corkscrew curls"—Chicago Post.

I WILL GO OUT.

New York Mail. i will so out into cool woodland places Among old forest trees That have heard many prayers, seen of many faces.
Of man, and meet the breeze
And sun and rain, and dwell a while
with these.

There are calm spirits in the trees and

mountains.
To those with eyes to see
The old wood gods live yet, forests and
fountains
Yield them security;
If I stay silent they will speak with me. Parfumed with prayers I shall empy them

stealing Across the dim-lit lawn Ere evening's torch be raised, or when revealing Another day new born The wind talks with the mountains in

the dawn. I will go out into cool woodland places
With open heart and ears,
And be a child again, running swift

with backward-resching years, And laugh again and know God's gift of tears.



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