		THE OMAHA I	DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEI	BRUARY 25, 1907.		
DR. HERRINC'S FAREWELL	to overcome is the Winnebago Indians' re- fusal to adopt marriage regulations. They recognize no legal marital restrictions, and	LETTERS FROM BEE READERS	inst year admitted and our state hoped soon to come into this area. Missouri and Kan- sas are looking toward a similar law. For	NEED OF QUIET ENTHUSIASM	aristocrat! We've taken a great fancy in you, Mason, because you're free and easy, and no gentleman! In fact, you're just like	slaking their thirst with the tabored Sur
Pastor First Congregational Preaches His Last Sermon in Omaha-	this custom is a hindrance to the better- ment of their moral and spiritual condition. The speaker also told how difficult it is to	William W., Not William U. Wyman, Member Omaha's Pioneer Council.	all this work no pay has been allowed the board except a small monthly fee to the executive office, where the blanks were pre-	Careful Observer Lectures Sagely on Subject at Town Hall.	DEAD MAN NOT ZIEGELMIER	day beer, and Officer Waters chosed the maloon, taking the proprietor and sir bin tender, C. L. Huffington, to the cl y fails it, in not believed that a convic loss wi
T C T S AN AND S T S A	better their domestic life. As fast as they begin to leave their tepes or hut and live in houses they begin to die of consumption.	AUGUST M. BORGLUM ON MAY FESTIVAL	pared and sent out and the reports are re- ceived and tabulated, and the necessary correspondence carried on. The cost of time and money has been far less than for the	JUDGMENT AND QUICK ACTION COUNT	Latter's Appearance Explodes Theory Regarding Body Found on	be secared against filled, as Office: Water did not see the beer sold or any mone passed to the bartender.
Man's Fellowships in Earthly Life	He said that as many as six families often live in the same hut. The stereopticon views thrown on the canvas portrayed	Dr. Towne Protests Agninst Finance Committee's Negligence in Failing	same accomplishment in older states. If now no appropriation is made all this work must stop, except merely the licensing	Man Who Paws Air with Excitement is Usually Away Fishing When	Davenport Street. The body of an unidentified man, who	The officers detailed yesterday 1 - Chi Donahue to conserve the public peace h keeping a firm grasp on the int were
Indicate What His Record in Heaven Book is, Says the Speaker.	scenes of Indian life indoors and out and gave one a vivid impression of what life on the reservation really is.	to Make Appropriation for State Board of Health.	of physicians. Rapid strides are being made the country over in the study and prevention of dis-	Something Important Waits to Be Done.	had apparently frozen to death, was found late Saturday afternoon under a board sidewalk opposite the Windsor stables on	Waters, Austre, Russell, Devercess, Hu- son, Goodrich, Dibble, Van Deusen, Brown Herald, Troby, Jackson and Reigi man,
Rev. H. C. Herring preached his farewell	LAST SERVICE IN OLD CHURCH St. Mark's Congregation Leaves Home	OMAHA, Feb. 24 To the Editor of The	ease. Our state has rapidly caught up with the procession in fundamental work, though not yet a leader. Let us beware of taking	The Careful Observer was the principal	Davenport, between Fourteenth and Fif- teenth streets, with his head resting on a bundle of old papers. The body was dis-	YOUNG COLORED MEN'S SOCIA
ermon to a large congregation at the Mrst Congregational church Sunday morn- ns.	of Twenty Years. More than ordinary interest attached to the services yesterday at St. Mark's	in The Sunday Bee your account of Omaha's pioneer council, and write to call	backward steps that we shall regret and that must be retraced if we are to progress at all in public health in the future. Very	where swollen fortunes were reduced at one swoop and the Brownsville affair made	covered by two boys, who were playing "hide-and-seek," and was first thought to be that of August Ziegelmier of Lansing,	Mutual Interest Club Rolds First Public Entertainment at Z'on Baptist Church.
"Lay up for yourselves treasures in beaven," Matthew vi:30, is the text from which he spoke. "The greatest treasures	Lutheran church, Twenty-first and Bur-	but his name was William W. Wyman,	possibly, in its earnestness to do things, our state board has been remiss in not publish- ing more to the enlightenment of the clu-	server and the Oldest Inhabitant entered the hall they were greeted with a hearty burst of applause. The Careful Observer	In., as a note book, giving Ziegelmier's name and address, together with a request	Bubjects of vital interest to the colored
that can be laid up in heaven by you and me," he said, "are those of friendship. Dur record there will be large or small	years. Next Sunday the first services will be held in the new church now near-	name of my brother, now of Washington,	upon my own initiative only. Very re-	spoke on the subject of "Quiet Enthusi- asm." His speech was as follows, with the exception of one word missing, which the	case of accident, was found in one of the	ever on the increase, were discussed you terday afternoon at the Zion Hapty church, Twenty-fourth and Grant street
made with God. Abraham was the friend of God. Enoch walked with God. Jesus	the old building.	D. C., but who was one of the earliest of the young men who came to Qmaha, is Albert U. Wyman. This error may seem to be a little thing,	LANE SUSTAINS FRUIT MEN	stenographer failed to get when some chump yelled "Louder!": "It is quiet enthusiasm the world needs.	when Coroner Bralley was startled to have Ziegelmier appear in the flesh at his office.	at the first public entertainment of U Mutual Interest club, an organization of fifty of the colored citizens of the city.
the fellowship of Jesus.	his text yesterday, "Arise, and Let Us Go Hence." He reviewed briefly the career	but I know you will be glad to correct it to keep as exact as possible the record of the old days. Sincerely yours,	Orders Northwestern to Withdraw Order Requiring Commission Company to Prepay Charges.	The man who goes around town at top speed, blowing a fish horn every time there is a dog fight or smallpox scare, is usually	hand Deep community and couldar at the	The officers of the club are: John Post president; Maynard L. Wilson, vie president, and Robert Martin, secretar. Th
speaking with; one whose advice you meek. Some of you have manifested a coolness	of the congregation, its work and its hopes. He pointed out that the going into a new building was not the realisation of	W. H. WYMAN.	The Western Fruit Jobbers' association has scored once against the railroads. Sec-	sixteen miles away cutting bait or waiting for something to turn up when there is anything needing men of cool judgment	His identity is still a mystery as, with the exception of the note book, nothing was found among his few personal effects	club was organized for work along line among the young colored men ain lar t that of the Young Men's Christia asso
with Him is not great. God made His	a hope upon which the members could rest, but it was only an opportunity for greater work in the future and a widening	president of the Omaha May Festival as- sociation gives new life and a new aspect	retary E. B. Branch has received word from Franklin R. Lane of the Interstate Commerce commission that the commis-	and quick action. The world wants min- ute men, for they are the kind to be re- lied on and the kind that do things worth talking about at the old settlers' pionic on	by which he could be identified. WHISKY SQUAD IS DOUBLED	clation. The outcome will be swaits with interest, for similar movements i other cities with even a comparative
ship with Jesus Christ will make our most valuable asset in heaven.		willingness of a business man of Mr. Peck's standing to take in hand the financial end	sion has directed the Northwestern rail- road to withdraw its order forbidding its agents to accept freight consigned to the	the Fourth of July. "Enthusiasm is not altogether a mere disturbance of the atmosphere by human		larger colored population have failed, es cept in a few instances. The services at the church Sund y if
Friendship is Treasure. "So our treasures in heaven would not be complete without those who enjoyed friendship in God and with God's friends.	were Charles H. Puls, John Harberg, J. F. Wilhelmy, C. D. Schultz and Louis Neese.	of a May festival is encouraging to the growth of music in Omaha, as it means that music is being recognized as an im- portant factor- in the education and culture	Minneapolls, unless all charges are pre- paid.	sound waves, accompanied by violent move- ments of arms and legs. Enthusiasm is an earnest and steady interest in those things	Offender.	ernoon were largely attended. They were opened by prayer by Rev. H. Cur. , wh was followed by the president. Mr Pegr A brief review of the reason for the fi
How blessed to us are those who live under Christian influences. All we need is the expansive power of Jesus' friendship and	years ago, when the Kountze Memorial church became so large and its member-	of the community and will soon be given annual support, as are other events for the promotion and growth of Omaha.	the railroad's action against the Gamble-	which work for the betterment of the race and a willing payment of pew rent before the church clerk announces that some of	That Chief Donahue is determined to rigidly enforce the Slocumb law, no mat- ter where the lighting strikes, was evinced	ception of the club and the work as pects to be accomplished was given by M Pegg, after which Prof. W. A. Johnson
love, and then we will have illimitable friends. When we think of the friends that have some out from among us, what	The first meeting was held in a store building on Twenty-fourth street during	The present May Festival association is an outgrowth of the May festival held last spring in the First Congregational church,	refused to pay charges which it considered exorbitant. The matter went into the	the members had better open an account in the heavenly treasury, lest the minister place his ear to the ground and hear a 'call.'	yesterday when he gave orders to double the force of officers working in plain clothes for the purpose of seeing that his "lid" orders, promulgated several weeks	read a paper on "Object and Aims of the Club." Prof. Johnson said that wallo n great results were immediately enacted
a vast treasure of holy friendships awalts us on the other shore. "We must leave all out of our lives that	the tin roof making conversation in the building almost impossible. Later, after	which originated with Dr. H. C. Herring and Mr. Ira B. Penniman. The series of concerts met with considerable success	to the company.	"Enthusiasm is something which should be part and parcel of every person's makeup, rather than a thing to be mani-	ago, were obeyed. Twelve patrolmen were assigned to the "whisky squad" yesterday, as against six the previous Sunday, and	it was desired to enlist the young clore men in the movement, and it m lit b possible to erect a building for the club
comes between our lives and God's holy friendship. Do those things that will bring you in close fellowship with God. There	much effort, the frame building was erected and has been used continuously for two decades. Last winter the congre- gation decided to build and now the church	and some very excellent artists were en- gaged for the occasion. Several of Omaha's leading musicians volunteered their sup- port and co-operation for another year.	The Western Fruit Jobbers' association sent protests to the railroad, but received no recognition whatever. The association appealed to the Interstate Commerce com-	fested every time the fast mail whizzes by or the price of eggs drops. Direct Your Enthusiasm.	the chief said he would make detectives out of his entire force if such action be- came necessary to adequately enforce the	exclusive use after a time. Rev. J. A. Bingaman endorsed the pla heartily in an address of some length
is a place for all who endeavor to do God's will. Our fellowship is great on this earth, but how much greater in heaven.	at Twentieth and Burdette is nearly com- pleted and is one of the pretfiest churches in the city. Services will be held in the	hoping that this might prove the begin- ning of a permanent May festival. Ac- cordingly, Dr. Herring, Mr. Penniman and	mission. This was on February 18. On February 23 Secretary Branch re-	"A person with too much enthusiasm is as had off as one with none at all. It is the well-directed enthusiasm that counts	law. Officer Waters, one of the members of the original "whisky squad," was pressed	saying the nucleus which had been formed insured the success of the club and the many applications for membersh p has
Nothing that you have is your own here. Some of you have not loved the church during the last nine years that I have been with you as I wish you had. Be misers,	basement until the upper part is entirely	Mr. Cuscaden, with those who had shown any enthusiasm, got together one evening at the studio of Mr. Borglum and in a	mission. It enclosed a letter of Mr. Lane to Marvin Hughitt, president of the North- western road, and informed Mr. Branch	in this world. The use of enthusiasm is part of the science of living. He who is wisely enthusiastic over small things will	into action again yesterday, and to him went the honor of the first arrest when he found the saloon of Charles Blind, Twentieth street and Poppieton avenue,	been received. The program was intersperse: wit musical selections by Miss Flora Issee and Prof. Dan. Desdunes.
if needs be, in laying up these heavenly treasures, and be prodigal in your energies to spread the gospel for future grace and	the evening meeting yesterday. The pas- tor preached on "Enlarge Your Borders."	order to make it a popular affair it was decided to invite the co-operation of other		know when to be enthusiastic on impor- tant, occasions. One does not have to get up in the morning and chase around the block or talk about the big stick' to be		
plory." Dr. Herring will soon go to New York to begin his work as secretary of the Con-	of some of those who have attended the little old church for many years were dimmed with tears as they left the build-	musicians; some accepted and others re- fused. At the second meeting general plans were formulated; a board of direc- tors consisting of about twenty-five mu-	at once in Washington. The letter of Mr. Lane to Mr. Hughlit said in part: "Formal complaint will be made before the commission unless this order is with-	enthusiastic. A runaway horse might be referred to as enthusiastic, but the ani- mal's migratory exhilaration does not get		
gregational Home Mission society. A re- ception for him will be held at the church Tuesday evening.	ing for the last time.	sicians, music lovers and business men	drawn. I shall be pleased to be informed of the facts in the law justifying such an	It more oats. It has been cited that bark- ing dogs do not bite and that whistling women and crowing hens get the blue pen-		
MISSION WORK, AMONG INDIANS	Preacher of Bassett Divorce Notoriety Docan't Pay Hall Rent with	willing to give it both moral and material support. A general outline of the work contemplated was drawn up and sent to	ANNUAL EDITION OF HOSPODAR	cil. Some sage remarked that haste makes waste and that slow and sure goes far in a day; also that still waters run deep. A		
Handicaps to Success in the Winne- bago Tribe. Rev. Dr. Scudder, missionary to the	Lecture.		Bohemian Farm Paper Issues Number Telling of Development of	writer of the olden days noted that a fly under a tumbler hustled, but did not make much headway.		

Presbyterian church Sunday night, describ- theater yesterday afternoon to hear Rev. ing his work among the Indians and filus- E. Lawrence Hunt of Bassett divorce trial trating their life and habits with stere- notoriety, was decidedly disappointing from opticon views. He dwelt at length upon the standpoint of the box office. Less than tor of the orchestra. For a time the work in the Bohemian language, has just been the chief characteristics of the Indian race, 100 persons were present, not sufficient to progressed very satisfactorily; Mr. Pennihereditary traits, religion, or lack of re- pay the rent of the hall, and it is not cer- man organized his chorus and Mr. Cus- ing company. This edition is issued priligion, and the obstacles which are en- tain that all of them paid the 25 cents ad- caden got together his orchestra, each hav- marily for circulation in Bohemia, with countered in trying to Christianize them, vertised as the price to get in. Education, he thought, must go hand in hand with mission work in order to benefit his conception of the home and its relathe Indian. He had found the principal tion to the church and the state, Mr. Hunt obstacle in getting the Indian to accept entered upon the discussion of the case Christianity to be his reluctancy in break- in which he has been so prominent.

ing away from the medicine dance, which He voiced in strongest terms his own is a form of heathenism, and which has contempt for the decision of the court in been held as sacred by the Indians for Washington string to the Decision of the court in generations. He said that 90 per cent of he denounced the methods of his enemies the Indians who graduate from colleges and said the testimony produced by them return to the reservation and go back to was that of "perjured niggers;" he prothe old habits of life. One great difficulty he has found hard

After a few preliminary remarks upon

president; A. M. Borglum, secretary and treasurer; Ira B. Penniman, conductor of the chorus, and Robert Cuscaden, conducing successful rehearsals once a week, the object of attracting attention to the The finance committee became active and results were very encouraging until Dr. Herring received his appointment to go to New York. The promoters felt discouraged, yet unwilling to give up, not know-

ing whom to ask to fill the place for which

Dr. Herring seemed so well suited. The

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possibilities of farming in the western states, and each year it contains special

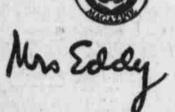
matter designed for that purpose. This year the leading space is devoted to the American Indian, his history and life, the Bloux being the especial tribe consid-ered, and the work of the United States

hare: A tortoise and hare were matched to run a race. Nearly all of the 10,000 speptators reported as having attended bet on the hare, which was known to be fleet of foot. The match was looked on by the sporting editors of the time as a joke, so sure were they of the outcome. Historians said the tortoise won the race. How? The tortoise directed its enthustasm and made it count by running for the goal; and the hare, blinded with enthusiasm and confidence, ran in circles and posed for the kodak fiends. The tortolse won and had wind to spare; the hare lost and was tired out. The race is not always to the swift. usiasm without a rudder Limited in Extent. "There can be only a certain amount o enthusiasm in any one life and the thing to do is to husband that enthusiasm as something precious, to be brought out in its glory only on special occasions, and should no special occasion arise it should be spread out over life, warming its environments like a gentle ray of sunshine. There is a quiet enthusiasm in nature, measured by conditions obtaining at the time. The roots of the oak gently delve into the earth, and when the winds toss the tree to and fro. then the roots take firmer hold and the whole tree is strengthened. It is only by bringing one's personal enthusiasm to the fore when needed that the person is truly strengthened. Enthusiasm without a setting is like pearls before swine. "A quiet enthusiasm is what is desired Do not tell all you know in one day or spend all your money in one place. The world was not made in a day and no one person can change it in a day. The best you can do is to do your best and let your enthusiasm begin at the family fireside and the woodbox."

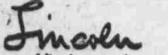
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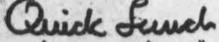
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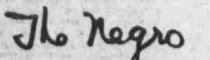
repudiates Quimby and Mental Science; and Mental Science discredits Mrs. Eddy. Both sides told by documents that are matters of record.



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Washington giving Mr. Bassett a divorce tested his own innocence and througout, eulogized Mrs. Bassett in the highest terms.

"When the head of the home, instead of being like a god, is like a devil," said Mr. Hunt, "then the mission of the church to the home is to teach the wife to become the mission of the one who figures in this very sad case. This noble woman had tried to love her husband through all his crueity. tor and his advice was to try still to get along and make the best of it.

"My enemies have given 'as impression that the man standing before you is guilty of breaking up a home through love of another man's wife. It is false,

"Regarding the divorce suit, this lady came here to get a place of peace and quiet. In time she filed suit for a divorce. Service was had upon her husband in the office of Secretary Herbert in Washington. He flung the paper on the table, burried out of the office and two days later his revenge suit was filed in Washington naming me corespondent."

Mr. Hunt then told how a reporter called at his home in Brooklyn for a statement and how he had labored to have the scandal kept out of the newspapers. But now, he said, the time had come for a statement of his side of the case. He read a letter received from Henry E. Davis, hig near future by orchestra and soloist and the own attorney in Washington subsequent to the decision of the Washington court. In describing Mr. Davis' eminent legal abilities Mr. Hunt compared him to Baxter & Van Dusen, Mrs. Bassett's attorneys here, and contrasted him with Stout, the

pposing attorney. "Henry E. Davis," he said, "has a legal brain as crystal clear as Van Dusen's, a heart as big as Judge Baxter's and a soul such as could put a dozen like Stout's in finance committee of our legislature in his vest pocket.

Rev. Mr. Hunt has an easy, earnest manner in speaking, but displays no marked that our state board is acting in three seporatorical powers.

RABBI COHN IS RE-ELECTED Temple Israel Chooses Him Its Head at Substantial Advance in

Salary.

Frederick Cohn was re-elected rabbi of the congregation of Temple Israel at a examined in June, and one or two meetings special meeting held at the temple Sunday afternoon. A large and enthusiastic proportion of the congregation was present and not only re-elected Rabbi Cohn, but raised his salary to \$2,000 a year. an advance of \$300. While the matter of the cord with its published "rules," making it sion, can be helped to grow up into a new temple was not discussed, it was announced that all the larger contracts had been let and that work would be started as soon as possible.

The Business Man's New York Train. "The Penneylvania Special" 18-hour Chibusiness man's train. He has a full business day in Chicago before starting at the local board. 1:45 p. m., reaching New York the next norming at \$:45, after a la carte breakfast in the dining car. He has a full business the state board shall act. This was in day in New York, starting on the return trip at \$:55 p. m., reaching Chicago the next morning at 8:55.

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e, however, ter championed than by Mr. Peck, and his illustrated. connection with the movement will force

other business men to at least consider with more favor the value of more internal musical culture. In the selection of an orchestra, home material has been chosen, not because it

is thought to be as good as a Thomas orchestra or the New York Symphony orchestra, but because their use in work of perfect through suffering. That has been this kind will force the development of a permanent orchestra. For three years Mr.

Cuscaden has struggled for the organization of an orchestra, always giving one or In the last extreme, she spoke to her pas- two public performances during the season. The playing of his performers, individually

and ensemble, has improved and is now about 100 per cent better than last season Another reason why this movement should

be supported is that every one associated with it, except the orchestral musicians, are giving their services free for the good of music in Omaha. The best eastern soloists available, within the means of the association, will be engaged to assist at the concerts.

Now would be a good time for all Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs musicians to join in the movement. Why not make this the beginning of a new era of co-operation for the common good? This association does not pledge itself to support any one musician or any body of musicians How many musicians will voluntarily come

forward with one subscription for this festival-"for the good of music in Omaha?" Four concerts will be given, one in the remaining three in May, closing with "Elijah" by chorus, orchestra and solo-

ists. The subscription is \$5, good for two reserved seats for each concert. Concerts will be given at the Boyd theater, the date of the first to be announced as soon as a date is available A. M. BORGLUM, Secretary.

OMAHA, Feb. 23 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Judging from the action of the Up by Proper Feeding with omitting an appropriation to the State Board of Health, it is not generally known arate capacities, some states having three

separate boards. Under the law of 1891 they act as licensing board for physicians, this law having been enacted to prevent our state becoming dumping ground for those refused license by neighboring states. Pay for this work comes from fees of candidates. It seems an easy task till one learns that a full

month may be needed to justly rate those at Lincoln, beside the examination itself, before the ratings are published. Second-Under the quarantine law of 1908 this board is to supervise quarantine of contagious diseases over the state, in ac-

boards in diagnosis, quarantine, disimfeotion, and to avoid friction and delay a medical inspector is annually appointed under this law and nearly all his time has been

demanded over the state under the constant direction of the state board, which cage-New York train is emphatically the receives and tabulates all reports of disease and in many ways advises and supports Third-In 1905 an entirely new law was

response to a resolution of congress passed five years ago, and under the direction and advice of the census bureau at Washington.

'This was the "vital statistics" law for the record of births and deaths. Some 700 local registrars were appointed over the state to gather and turn in these statistics. Several attempts at this work have failed

hitherto, but in 1905, for the first time, some 20,060 births and 9,000 deaths were recorded in Nebraska by the methods of the census the registration area. South Dakota was

in educating them is set out, all freely Agricultural departments are all well

illustrated, photographs telling better than words the development of the west. Besides this, many farmers and their wives tell of their success in the new land. The typegraphical appearance of the edition speaks well for the National Printing company and its text and arrangement is a credit to the editors.

STILL ANOTHER GOOD GRAFT

George Brown Tells of Fellow Working Fake Advertising Game

in Omaha.

George Brown of Council Bluffs crossed to Omaha Sunday morning to report a man said to have been working a graft in

Council Bluffs and Lincoln, but who had taken a change of base to Omaha. The scheme is said to be this: The man, giving his name as Starr in Council Bluffs. solicited advertisements to be printed on 10,000 covers, which he said would be distributed free to architects, who would use them as covers for plans and specifications. Mr. Starr, it is reported, would have ten copies of the cards with the advertisements struck off by a printer and then collect for the advertisements on

the strength of showing one of the ten opples, only ten being printed altogether. Mr. Brown said he would notify the Council Bluffs and Omaha police.

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pureau, now used in the sixteen states in Sherman @ McConnell Drug Co the and Dodge Sta. Omaha, Nels.

COMPLETE SAMPLE STEEL CAR

Union Pacific Makes One in Local Shops of Hundred Thousand Capacity.

The Union Pacific has completed the construction of a sample steel car at the Omaha shops, with a capacity of 100,000 pounds. This car is 40 feet long over its sill ends and 8 feet 10% inches wide over the side sills. The height inside is 7 feet 10 inches. The car is so built as to carry full capacity of the lighter grains-corn. rye and barley. This car is built as an experiment by Mr. McKeen, and if it is approved will be built largely for the Harriman lines. The weight is but 38,450 pounds, while the wooden car of the same size weighs 42,200 pounds. It is hoped to further reduce the weight.

The problem has been to get away from conventional lines and use the added strength of the steel to better advantage than could be done if the lines of the old wooden cars were followed.

There is only one center sill, which is made of a 15-inch, 42-pound I beam, and this extends 17 inches beyond the center of the body bolster. At this point 12-inch, 20%-pound channels are riveted to the web of the center sill and they extend out, forming the draft timbers and are spaced 12% inches apart back to back of the channels The end sill is an 8-inch, 11%-pound channel

and to this is riveted a steel casting which supports the outer end of the coupler. Taken altogether the car is one of considerable interest on account of the originality really a board of health. To ald local Strong, Successful, Happy, Useful of its design and the economical use of materials, which has resulted in a car that is stronger and more durable than the wooden car and weighs less.

Just Like Us.

Ex-Senator "Billy" Mason is quoted as teiling of a trip made through the northwest some years ago by a congressional committee comprising several senators and members. Among the number was Mr. Mason himself.

While in Montana, says Mr. Mason, he was much struck by the strength of character and manliness so characteristic of the men of that state. The committee was "put up" for several days by a rich miner. whose manner of thought and action, acquired in the rough days of prospecting and poverty, had in no wise been altered by his acquisition of great wealth.

When the time came to say good-bye, the miner grasped Mason's hand, which he shook with great fervor. "Senator," said he, "we like you here. You're an Easterney and a public man, but you're no damaed

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