Twice Told Tales

A Smashing Retort.

In the May American Magazine Mayor

Brand Whitlock of Toledo, O., writing his

autobiography, tells the following story

about Mayor Sam Jones of Toledo, known

"The struggle over the renewal of the

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ROBERT HUNTER,

Notary Public. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as:

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

As a musical center, too, Omaha need take no back sent.

The price of Missouri mules is soaring, says the Kansas City Journal. Still they kick.

Little Montenegro and little Japan manage to make a lot of trouble for their big brother nations.

Though Secretary Bryan cannot approve of California's legislation. he must like it for its grapes. James J. Hill has invested \$15,

000,000 in steamships. He is not likely to lose his money, either.

doned a legless man, knowing his feet would never lead him astray.

courses.

the wrong colonel to carry his men-

More than \$30,000 worth of dogs a dozen there. "Politics has become a nasty bus

ness," exclaims Colonel Watterson in opposing woman's suffrage. Ha ought to know.

It depends upon the age of the grape juice, whether Secretary Bryan's brand of diplomacy suits some of 'em.

There is one disadvantage to the party of the first part in Ty Cobb's surrender-it removes him from the political limelight.

somewhere and begin life over one of their spokesmen, Senator ngain. Hundred to one he does not Newlands of Nevada, actually threatgo to Indianapolis.

The presumption is that our Conthe roll the next day.

dislike the Japs' money as much as livelihood. the Japs, themselves, or there would be no land controversy.

Just think what nice things Mr. Hearst might be saying of Mr. Bryan deem those promises. Suppose we now if the Nebraskan had only should apply the much-mooted intnominated Clark instead of Wilson.

"The word 'probe,' " says an exchange, "should be put away on the shelf with the 'dull thud' and the 'lurid glare.' " Also the "lone bandit" and "pretty 16-year-old."

Nearly one hundred new alumni of Creighton university. Few appreciate the magnitude and influence of this great and growing educational institution.

The mayor of Kansas City was asked to select ten of the best looking babies in town, but politely sidestepped. That is an unfair advantage to take of the mayor, anyway.

Eibert Hubbard says he, Harry Lauder and Jim Corbett went together to call on Madame Bernhardt, all four of the great stage same time.

According to reports filed with after year. the State Railway commission earnings of Nebraska railroads fell short us how to build up and strengthen a live man a genius they expect him to last year of what they were the the city's credit. year before. Wonder if it's the same bookkeeping.

Bryan in a New Role.

Secretary Bryan's mission to California presents, him in a new role, and one which the people have not Entered at Omaha postoffice as second. heretofore often seen him play. He appears before the legislative conference as a messenger-spokesman for the president, merely expressing the president's views and conveying the president's suggestions. When questions are propounded, instead of answering them himself, the secretary indicates that he will communikeeping his own opinions and observations carefully to himself. Plainly, Mr. Bryan does not want to assume, or to be charged up with, any responsibility whatever in the

Better Local Train Service.

The Bee seconds the motion for a concerted move to secure better local train service for Omaha. So long as this city remains without in- with his parents, terurban trolley connections it must depend upon the local trains of the different railroads to furnish the towns to come to Omaha and return to their homes, and it is highly desirable that this service be made as H. Wheeler of Plattsmouth, is out. The of gold." convenient as possible for all con- fair will be held in Omaha beginning

As a result of The Bee's vigorous protest upon the removal of the vise the train schedules of that road Moores. should have been done, the correction should still be made. The same sort of a revision should also western, Rock Island and other lines so far as present service falls Reinforced by the newspapers, the rented their home for the summer. business men of Omaha can get what they want from the railroads if they it right.

The Obscene Song.

cal clubs is engaged in a movement measles. to direct the attention of municipal friends in Chicago, was expected home The governor of Oklahoma par- authorities over the country to the next week, vile songs and other objectionable forms of entertainment upon the Twenty Years Agostage and elsewhere depending upon attended Chicago's recent dog show. this form of depravity in a few inreports say. Must have been fully stances without fostering its growth and sooner or later its popularity.

The Tariff and the Party.

"I am sending you under separate cover copy of the tariff bill as now derwood doubtless has a definite reform is needed." understanding with his colleagues. in the house, but what about the senate? Fourteen senators from states west of the Missouri river are said to be in league to thwart the free trade or drastic reductions affecting staple products in their sec-Ortic McManigal proposes to go tions, and so far have they gone that ons defections from party ranks if the radical course is persisted in. Some of these fourteen senators will sman Lebeck again answered leave the democratic party, he de-the good things in sight. law removing the protection from the live stock and soil products Evidently, the Californians do not which furnish their constituents a

It has always been, and will always be, one thing to ring the genius in the country. He is only is changes on high-sounding campaign promises and quite another to repopular will of the westerner on the matter of free trade or radical tariff reductions on staple farm products, and regard it as more important to serve the will of their constituents than redeem party platform pledges catching votes.

Omaha's Municipal Credit. Omaha's municipal credit is not

what it ought to be. Omaha city bonds do not command the price in the money market that they ought to command in comparison with the bonds of other

cities in Omaha's class. Omaha's credit ought to be giltedged, and the fact that it is not is gives his money away to the people he lights shining in the same city at the costly to the taxpayers. It is costly not only in premiums lost, but in higher rates of interest paid year then advises him to do it.

Our local financiers ought to tell

The democrats complain because republican candidates in Local insurance agents are studyor law. The employers and emthey should not seek jodge support?

Omaha for city election "are seeking if we might get just what we want.

If we might get just what we want.

It would be a safe bet That half the time we would complain and law. The employers and eming the new workmen's compensa- lodge support." Any reason why tion law. The employers and em- they should not seek todge support? ployes, the ones who pay the freight. Or why their democratic competitors should take the hint and do some would not take it if they could get it?

### Looking Backward This Day in Omaha, COMPILED FROM BEE FILES APRIL 30.

Thirty Years Ago-The trustes of Brownell hall rejected as "Golden Rule" Jones: proposition made by Fremont for its removal to that city. A counter offer franchise grants to the street railway by Judge Woolworth of five acres of company had already begun, and the land on the beautiful elevation just council had already granted it the franwest of Hanscom park as a new site chise it wished, renewed its privileges was accepted and it was voted to pro- for another twenty-five years. When answer from him, in the interval ceed at once to put up the first wing Mayor Jones vetoed the bill, the council of a \$60,000 building at the cost of \$30,000, prepared to pass it over his veto, and John Bradley and John Kelley have would have done so that Monday night fitted up a dry yeast factory, 113 North had it not been for two men-Mayor

> of the News-Bee, a newspaper which has The steamer Nebraska of the fire department was busy all day pumping out of public questions, Mr. Cochran, with the back water in the alley on Tweifth his brilliant gift in the writing of edi-

> Oliver Scott, agent for Robinson's cir- almost, to attend the meeting of the cus, is registered at the Metropolitan | council and to protest. The demonstra-Frank Baldwin, son of C. A. Baldwin, tion was so far effective that the council came in from Denver and spent the day was too frightened to pass, the street

Martin Jetter of Schuyler spent the day street railway company was there, and Matt Clair is back from Hot Springs. sneared: David Seyman, in the employ of the means for people of neighboring Chicago tumber yards, met with a serious an example of government under the accident while unloading a car. Golden Rule? The premium list of the Nebraska State

September 10.

Twenty Years Ago-Burlington offices last January, a in the evening, where Mayor Frank E long a desire for revenge rankled in his committee of Omaha business men Moores, Edward Rosewater, E. J. Cor- little bosom. was given practical authority to re- nish and W. J. Connell spoke for the re-

our needs. If they at that time left | Henry Brown, both of the Canadian Pa- sence. Then, rising from his devout pos undone on that road something that cific-Soo line combination, were in Omaha ture, the little suppliant fixed a keenly for the purpose of establishing local triumphant look upon her face, saying, offices in their interests, which had announced plans of coming into Omaha. Mr. Brown was to be the local agent and he be asked of the Union Pacific, North- would also have a branch office at Kansas City.

Mrs. Charles E. Stokes left for Pennsylvania to spend the summer with friends short of what we are entitled to. and relatives, she and Mr. Stokes having

Mrs. Guy Howard gave a small tea in compliment of Miss Elbert, and was assisted by Mrs. S. G. Strickland, Mrs. ask what is reasonable, and go about McClernard and Mrs. William Mason Wright. Friends of Mrs. B. G. Burbank were ex-

pressing joy at the recovery of her young-The National Federation of Musi- est son from a severe attack of

Ezra Kendall appeared to best advan-The Omaha Woman's club is going obscenity or immoral suggestion for at the Farnam Street theater, which to offer prizes for a "fly swat" con- favor. Unhappily, they are not de- was crowded to the doors. Mr. Kendall test. Must be one of the new culture pending in vain. The movement is was pronounced as entertaining as of a good one and should have the sup- old and the rest of the cast was strong.

Rev. T. J. Mackay of All Saints' Epissage to Governor Johnson of Cali- table public entertainers, whether copal church, addressed a large number theater men or others, should get of young men at the Sunday afternoon under the movement and make it a meeting at the Young Men's Christian success. It is impossible to tolerate association and the choir of thirty-two voices from his church was present and rendered some inspiring musical music. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Slabaugh of South Omaha, left for Chicago to attend the opening of the World's fair.

> Rev. T. E. Cramblett preached at First Christian church in the evening on the subject, "Are the Rich Growing Richer and the Poor Poorer?" He said, "the before the house and as it will be mammon spirit was corrupting society passed," says the letter of a demo- and poverty, fostering socialism and cratic congressman. Chairman Un- anarchy. A moral, political and social

## People Talked About

The country is safe. Detroit remains on the map. Ty Cobb has signed up. Nan Patterson that was, and who was tried some years ago in New City for the murder of Caesar Young, is now Mrs. Sumner Prescott of Seattle.

The Krupps are the 'men behind the gun" in Germany. And by standing there with the backing of the enormous German army and navy they pull down all

Sir Edwin Durning Lawrence, "probably the best laughed-at man in the world today." has spent \$1,000,000 in an effort to prove that Bacon wrote the works attributed to Bhakespeare. Alfred Henry Adams, jr., of Whitney, Cal., is perhaps the youngest musical

years old and yet is an expert organist and a composer of classical music. Governor Hiram Johnson is one of the happlest men on the footstool these days, A kid with a complete base ball outfit tiative to the test of determining the is animated gloom compared with Johnson's gice when he sees his name and

picture on the front pages. Mrs. Edward Napter, one of the most successful farmers of her sex in the south, what would be the result? These not only owns, but actively manages fourteen senators evidently know about 7,000 acres in Wilkerson county, Georgia. Her place is known as Black Lake plantation and is conducted on

practical principles. One by one the centenarians demolish made in the heat and haste of a na- the drink theories of literary physicians. tional campaign with a view of John M. Butler of Ocean Grove, N. J., died at the age of 103, drank an average of eight cups of coffee a day since he was a kid. He enjoyed the drink, but, of course, it shortened his days.

## Anvil Sparks

A man can be a friend of humanity and an enemy of himself. A philanthropist, child, is a man who

The wise adviser is he who first finds

out what his friend wants to do and The luckiest time to be called a genius is after you are dead. When people call

Cheer up. Although you may not it is 10 to 1 you amount to more than educational theory, South others think you do.

truth." Few women let a man go to the end of would, truth crushed to earth would rise the world for them. They know that the again, but we fear the old boy would onto a freight car at Garfield and pushed road to the end of the world is bordered appear at his office next morning with it into a sidetrack at Kinsley, sixteen with other women.-Wilbur D. Nesbit. raw beef on his eye. Sandy Brand Ball

Who is to Blame? Fight it Out. under the caption: GRAFT IN GLASS DISCLOSED

All Dealers are Holding up the Poor Suffering from Cyclone. Wholesale Price the Same Fifteenth, near Davenport, with capacity Jones and Negley D. Cochran, the editor both the small and large retail hardware torials, had called out the whole populace, particle or even a semblance of truth in It is therefore a great injustice to permit such a statement to go unqualified

when there was a lull in the noise, he " 'No,' replied Jones in a flash, 'it is fair, issued by the secretary, Major D. an example of government under the rule

Revenge.

James, 4 years old, had been naughty to the point of evoking a whipping from Swedish republicans filled Schlitz hall his long suffering mother, and all day

At length bedtime came, and, kneeling publican city ticket, headed by Mayor beside her, he implered a blessing for for the purpose of accommodating W. A., Kittermaster of Chicago and she alone being conspicuous by her ab as he turned to climb into bed: "I s'poss you noticed you wasn't in it." -Harper's Basar,

They were entertaining the minister at

have another piece of pie, Mr. Hobbs?" The minister laughed. "Well, Johnny," lieve I will have another slice." "Good." said Johnny. "Now ma, re-

could have another piece."-Ladles'

## Editorial Siftings

to the Honorable Tom Marshall for being the best voice-president we ever had. Boston Transcript: The Montenegrins are now anxiously waiting to see whether Austria can put the scoot into Scutari. President Wilson evidently sent thorities with the best interests of Seventheenth and Charles streets, died ter of the exorbitant charges for food-stuffs no better explanation can be given than that the consumer is paying for somebody's high-priced autor

> Washington Star: The late J. Pierpont Morgan will hold a place of distinction in public memory as a man of enormous wealth and power who thought more of his art treasures than of his bank ac-Indianapolis News: The parcel post is

developing into a greater convenience every day. Now, for instance, the express companies are finding great use for it in their arguments for a reduction of two as neat and smooth as could be done their taxes. San Francisco Chronicle: Never on earth

before did an unfortunate people, temporarily deluded and dominated by demaour present legislature to make laws for

Springfield Republicant The Mediterra nean cruiss will be a capital thing for the Atlantic fleet, and it is to be hoped that the men will not only absorb culture, but make a record for good behavior ashore of the the country can be proud. There is a lot of steam to let off after a voyage, but as representatives of the United States the navy men will feel put on their honor to keep larking within

## Grape Juice

the life of the gathering and the Demon so lavish an expenditure. Suppose !

New York Sun: No doubt the wet raphers or bookkeepers? liplomats whom Mr. Bryan entertained In that event, it is easy to see what and something new to talk about; and such training is essential to their success. the Metropolitan club was open after- Many of those failing in the business

mats accredited to Washington are such the law forbids the railways to employ habitual "soaks" that to ask them to young men under 21? attend a state dinner at Secretary Bryan's There is much more to say on the subserved is cruel and tyrannous? Hardly, in the hope that you may give them care-yet that seems to be the effect of the ful consideration. J. B. HAYNES. comment upon Mr. Bryan's adherence to a lifelong custom of barring liquor from

his table. New York Tribune: How is Mr. Bryan to sow harmony among the nations when he damages their ambassadors with cruel and unusual drinks? To be sure, they have shown an almost uncanny forbearance so far. The French, German, Italian and Russian representatives are sitting up in bed and directing their secretaries to deny the effects of grapejulce. But wait till it comes out about the three unsuspecting South Americans who taxed their systems with water! There will be ructions, and quite properly.

Reactionary Methods. Chicago Tribune.

The old-fashioned mother who spanked one of the "striking" school pupils of Pittsburgh in the presence of his marchamount to as much as you think you do, ling comrades is no convert to modern

"Let every husband tell his wife the advises Dorothy Dix. If he

LINCOLN, Neb., April 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Under date of March 29 there appeared in The Bee an article

As secretary of the Nebraska Retail Hardware Merchants, a line of retailers who handle perhaps 25 per cent of the glass and paint products sold at retail. I assumed it my duty to make inquiry of men who handle such goods in Omaha. as to the correctness of the above state I am fully convinced that there is not a

Mr. Judson takes great glory to himself railway ordinance. The attorney for the in the fact that advances had taken retail trade as yet, and in that statement casts a further reflection and stigma on the hardware trade generally. If he wanted to do impartial justice for justice sake, he could have fully satisfied himself in a few minutes use of the telephone instead of making a grand stand play for free advertising for his own retail store at the expense and reputation of those upon whom he depends for his busi-

Knowing your position for justice and fairness, I expect you to give the above a place in your valuable paper. NATHAN ROBERTS,

Secretary Nebraska Retail Harwarde As-

Takes Issue with Father Rigge. OMAHA, April 28.-To the Editor of The Bee: I see in Sunday's Bee an ex-planation of tornadoes" by Father William F. Rigge, most of which can be got from any good work on physical geography. But he makes a few statenents that are not historical facts.

"Another fact worth knowing is that dinner, and after the dessert had been in agreement with the explanation given eaten little Johnny said: "Won't you of their origin, tornadoes always form in the latter part of the afternoon; never in the morning and never at night." he said, "since you are so polite, I be- That is not a fact. If you wish to verify my statement please write to the Hutchinson News, Hutchinson, Kan., and member your promise. You said if it ask them about the storm that passed was necessary to cut into the second ple about four miles northwest of Hutchinson in the middle of the 80s. I have forgotten the exact date.

Then ask the "Sylvia Express" of Sylvia, Kan., or G. O. Hinshaw of Bylvia, Kan., about the storm that passed about eight miles northwest of Sylvia in the later 90s and destroyed Charles Rider's home and killed his boy. Along with much other damage.

Then ask "Alexandria Town Talk" of Alexandria, La., to tell you of the storm that hit that town April 5, 1907. All of these storms did their "dirty work" near midnight. These I know of for I was

will suffice to destroy the father's "Never."

As to there being "no electrical phenomena" in connection with such storms. Local conditions differ in and during such storms. Friction produces electricity. And where there is such great pressure and friction it is easy to presume that more or less electricity is generated which dissipates itself in various ways in different parts of the swept area, causing almost unexplainable phesuch at taking the furniture from a house and leaving the house practically unharmed; cutting a building in with a saw, and many others too numerous to mention.

The only way a great many of these "freaks" can be accounted for is by the gogues, elect such a body of freaks as aid of a powerful electrical current in conjunction with the wind in rapid mo-E. E. TAFT. tion. 1019 South Eleventh Street.

> Questions the Commercial High. OMAHA, April 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: No doubt you have noticed the newspaper item a few days ago, stating that the public commercial high school is about to finish sixty pupils in the twoyear course in business training.

> I am advised that the Commercial High school is costing the taxpayers \$3,000 a month for maintenance. This is \$60,000 for the two school years, or about \$1,000 per finished (?) pupil. My figures do not include the cost of building and equip-

With this brief statement it is not diff ficult to see that the experiment is prov-Chicago Tribune: No rational diplomat ing very costly to the taxpayers, who will miss his tipple at Mr. Bryan's din- will, a little later, call clamorously for ner parties. That excellent man will be a showing of results that would justify Rum will not have to work at his levers should transpire that only half of the to get the convivial spirit sufficiently two-year graduates are competent to hold positions in business offices as stenog-

und his entertainment piquant. Some the pupils of the new school have lost of them may have sat at the tables of by reason of having been lured from the English political magnates as consistent. literary or cultural classes of the Central If not, he gave them a new sensation High school just at the time of life when training school would no doubt succeed Pittsburgh Dispatch: Are we to un in other vocations. Is it fair to the pupil terstand from the heated protests of the to give them training in telegraphy, for London press that the European diplo. instance, turning them out at 16, wher,

esidefice at which no intoxicants are ject. I present these brief statements

## Around the Cities

St. Paul has plans to build a municipal artifical ice plant.

New York reports sixty-one cases of bomb throwing in four months.

St. Louis city directory gives that city a population of 831,000 persons. Boston's park and recreation department has begun giving free open air cor

Youngstown, O., is to add a new pumping station to its water system, to cost

Henceforth the curfew bell for park spooners in Pittsburg, Kan., will peal forth the breakaway signal at 10 p. m. After that hour it is scoot or go to the

Omaha may boast of its big wind in the coming years, but the soft pedal should be worked. A few days ago an ordinary strong Kansas breeze hooked miles away. That's going some.

see now why it takes you so long have. I've been watching you.

"What did he say?"
"Said he couldn't afford it and that I'd
better get the walking habit."—Boston
Transcript.

"I was merely congratulating you. Mother never was a very good bread maker."—New York American.

"Didn't you feel pretty cheap, sitting there with a young and innocent girl at such a shocking play?"
"I did. She had to explain a good many of the innuendoes before I was able to get them."—Chicago Record-Herald.

You make a lot of hideous faces at yourself while you're doing it, and every face, of course, requires a separate shave. —Chicago Tribune. cript.

"Oh, John, this account of the base ball game talks about a man dying on the base."
"That's all right as long as it wasn't the umpire."—Baltimore American.

Doctor (to sick man's wife)-Does your husband suffer from delusions. Mrs. Mrs. Jones-1 hope so, doctor. He's been worrying for a week over what he thinks your bill will be --Boston Trans-

me he had a sty in his eye. -Balt more

### SIMPLIFIED SIMPLICITY.

S. E. Kister in Record-Herald. My wife and me sin't never even tasted

My wife and me ain't never even tasted of champaign; I never seen no \$40-hat on Sairy Jane; I never do no shavin' but just let my whiskers grow.

And we always walk to meetin', rain or shine or mud or snow;

The wife she does our cookin' and we "This morning I suggested to my hus-band that I ought to have a new riding habit." never makes no fuss; A Fer simplicity I wonder if the Wilsons can beat us? "This isn't like the bread mother nakes," said the young married man. "So you are going to start that, are

Our daughters make their dresses and they use but little silk;
Aln't one of them that powders; now and then they help to milk;
They've not been off to college wastin' time at big expense,
And they don't need no assistance when they have to climb a fence;
I always shine at Easter in my weddin' stovepipe hat;
For simplicity I wouder if the Wilsons can beat that?

"What's the best thing you ever saw that bore out the old adage that clean-lines is next to godliness?"

"Lemme see. Oh, yes. Back in the town where I came from the Salvation Army barracks was next door to the Chinese laundry."—Chicago Post.

"I couldn't help laughing when our pork dealer complained to me this morning of how he was suffering."

"What made you laugh?"

"It seemed so funny when he told

can beat that?

There ain't a single feller round about these parts. I'll bet.

That wouldn't like to marry in our little fam'ly set;

I have got a thousand acres of the finest land in sight.

And the banks are always ready to cash any check I write;

My kuife, I don't mind sayin', comes in handy when I est;

Fer simplicity I wonder if the Wilsons have us beat?



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