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Cincinnati is in the throes of a street car strike. Omaha knows what that means.

The doctors tell us that it is crimfinal to neglect disease. It is worse than that-it is often fatal.

Chicago has not only flattered Omaha by imitation, but is making its clean-up day last a whole week. Sarah Bernhardt says that since

craveling in America she has great admiration for American honesty. Wonder what she expected?

"It is easier to build two chimneys than to keep one in fuel," said Benjamin Franklin, whose wisdom seems to apply so strikingly to present day

After talking loudly for home rule al these years, why should our amiable democratic contemporary, the World-Herald, be so terribly distressed at the prospect of getting it?

Chief Wilkie, famous government sleuth, is going to retire from public pervice. Mr. Wilkis has some great letective work to his credit, but he really never got into the present-day dictagraph class

People who had the notion that emselves. The railroad question is just getting back on the boards.

Now we have it. The excessive use of tobacco is responsible for all our ills, including race suicide, high Direct election of United States in Omaha since 1868, was laid to rest in movement. At that, tobacco users will insist that there are compensatory offsets.

"You can make your pioneers who walk the streets of Omaha as interesting as Romulus and Remus," declares one of our historian visitors. Yes, better than that, for our ploneerrs traveled a much faster pace per branch of our national law- puissant potentates, except King Ak-Sarthan did Romulus and Remus.

Members of the Omaha Builders' exchange have just wakened up to legislatures. the fact that the insurance agents were busy with the legislature when effect of the adoption of this amendwas being put through. Some other that it too facto repeals all the state | People Talked About folks made this discovery long ago. laws and federal laws, too, for that

if the law is over put into operation, which candidates for the legislature able to see. It will develop puzzling problems that are labeled in the primary according no one can possibly figure out in adto certain declarations made, known as "Statement No. 1" or "St

the free manufacture by the legislative reference bureau, and thinks it peal, falls now into abeyance. Here- Irish rebei of '88 and later years. The The question naturally arises, is the art a sponsor ever failed to be intro- will be mere dead letters. duced because of dearth of professional draftsmen.

the price of paper comes down.

of taxes on property, destroyed by kicker, the tornado. The point, however, cannot be a new one as to the legal

Varying Production Costs.

The supplemental report on the steel industry by the acting commissloner of corporations among other things points out the variations in production cost at different plants, and in different localities, for the manufacture of steel products. It is shown that there is a decided advantage in the cost of assembling the shores of Lake Erie as compared with those located in the Pittsburgh means so long as no outside concern can bring its cost down below the high range of the Steel corporation, ceed John D. Howe. the latter can continue to operate at a good average profit after the price for its competitors. On the other posite Jefferson square. hand, if the independent production is curtailed because noncompensatory, the Steel corporation will have the market all fts own way. In other words, protection against cheap the Metropolitan hotel. labor competition is more important to the little fellow than to the big fellow.

Wanted-An International Game. Attendance on a base ball game of the visiting delegates sent to arrange preliminaries for the celebration of the one hundred years of peace anniversary, and their expressions of approving admiration, suggest that perhaps we have here another agency for driving the demon of war from the face of the earth, and assuring eternal amity between nations. Why equip armies, and float navies, or even maintain a Hague tribunal, when each country need only organize a base ball nine and try it out on the diamond, where the best players with the most righteous cause would be sure to win?

Of course, there would have to be an umpire, or perhaps a squad of umpires; on a close decision it might and battleships within call to pro- prominent musician of that place, where tect life and restore order. Under ordinary circumstances, however, ten-inning contests would be rare and a shutout would hardly warrant a demand for a return match.

When we succeed in making our national game an international

Uncle Joe's Little Reminder. "Uncle Joe" Cannon takes occasion to recall that in 1808, when he and his friends were trying to ining to party voting strength, many equality basis. of those now clamoring for such a rule opposed it and helped the south- James J. Jeffries, premier of the pugilisrmer opponents of a new deal prein convention representation have quish Mr. Corbett. be unanimous.

of the formal ratification of the Mrs. Cole and two children survived. merely a matter of form.

The Bee has already commented to remove the election of a senator of the United States. This was the secas a disturbing factor in our state

It is interesting to note another the workmen's compensation law ment. It may be taken for granted matter-prescribing different methas "Statement No. 1" or "Statement for services. The moderate charge is No. 2," with reference to their in- so unusual as to provoke editorial ap-One of the leaders of our state tention to vote for the popular pref- plause. senate attributes the flood of bills to erence choice for senator, which, we John Purroy Mitchell, nominated for the free manufacture by the legislawill be checked by fixing a fee for after a United States senator will be present day Mitchell is also a rebel- of flying being taught scientifically in drafting such measures. We doubt, nominated and elected the same as against Tammany. however, whether any bill that had a governor, and all Oregon plan laws

of the large number of stay-at-homes decree to the preacher. The reciprocity act, which ad- in their recent election-which, by mitted Canadian wood pulp and pa- the way, was a regular election, and per free, is held by the customs not a special election—and talk about gineer of the Westinghouse plant in court to have opened the door at the making voting compulsory. But there Pittsburgh, was found dead in bed at his same time for all countries having is no sign that the stay-at-homes country home in Staterville, N. Y. most favored nations clause treaties would have voted any differently than with us, although plainly there was those who came out. It has been our no such intention on the part of the experience here in Omaha that the wearer of the fashionable gown fell into inwmakers. Now let us see whether man who refuses to interest himself a lake in trying to get out of a rowbeat in an election enough to vote, prefers and it cost two guides some time and to let the other fellow run things, re- annoyance to extricate her. The city authorities have a new serving for himself the inborn and inproblem in a request for cancellation alienable privilege of being a chronic expedition, sent out in quest of the North

There are 235 moving picture Hollis, L. I. He was born on the Island effect of destruction of property on shows in Nebraska, which, according texes already levied and payable, to the labor commissioner, entertain For the next tax levy there is no on an average 225,000 people every a thrill of amazement at the shrinkage estion that the assessment should day. On that computation if the of the coal bin are entitled to wear a be revised and made to conform with patrons were all different people for smile in recognition of a Brooklyn inclthe valuation at the present time six days they would include every wherever change has occurred since man, woman said child in Nebraska was unable to find the coal company -which would be going some.

Looking Backward

This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES 000 2 000 MAY 15.

Thirty Years Ago-The new issue of \$100,000 5 per cent paving bonds was bid in by the Omaha materials for the plants located on National bank at a premium of \$1,600 over par. The next high bid was that of Venner & Co. of Boston, who offered a onus of \$35 for half the lague. The bar room: district; likewise in the net costs of Merchants National bank bid par and the Bessemer pig iron, the figures rang- First National 97% Incidentally, it is ing from \$9.20 to \$13.40 per ton, a noted, the city has outstanding \$177,000 of variation of nearly 50 per cent. This 10 per cent bonds, which cannot be called crowded bar. A pin could have been heard for alk years.

At the city council meeting W. J. Con nell was appointed city attorney to suc-

Another market house scheme has been projected. This time to be erected by General Estabrook at a cost of \$70,000 on sine. has gone down to the no-profit point his own property on Sixteenth street op-

A special train brought the Cody & Carver Wild West combination in from Columbus to go into camp at the Driving badly, when Governor Brewer of Missis-

A new sidewalk is being laid in front of D. L. Mitchell of the Bee Hive studio

lice magistrate, which has been framed and hung up in the court room. The Omaha Gun club has been formed the club are: President, W. H. S. Hughes; vice president, Jeff W. Bedford; secretary and treasurer, George Kay; Parmalee, John F. Petty; other members, George T. Mills, Al Patrick, Sam inspiringly you preach them!" Nash, John J. Hargin, P. S. Eustis.

Judge McCreary and Justice Miller are expected here soon to attend to United til you come! "-St. Louis Republic. States court business.

Hon. George W. Lininger is back from

Twenty Years Ago-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Macomber of Carroll. In, were the guests for a day or two with J. H. Macomber and family. Richard Smith, Hon. David H. Mercer and Judge Gustav Anderson returned from Louisville, Ky., where they at-

tended a meeting of the Republican The secret mission of G. D. Zittle's trip to Hagerstown, Md., leaked out; it get into hustling shape he hastened to be necessary to have a few soldiers was to marry Miss Jessie V. Wiles, a see him. Mr. Zittle had relatives. They expected

> returning to Omaha. Aaron Moyer's two fine dogs, which bit and seriously injured a little boy. were shot by order of Judge Berka of

Ex-Superintendent of Schools Henry M. James, who had been offered the super- I furnished the case." game, world peace will have scored. intendency of schools at Davenport, Ia., received another offer of the same posttion in Tacoma, Wash., which he accepted at a salary of \$3,000 a year.

"Temptations of Ministers," was the subject presented by Rev. John Williamson, and generally discussed at the duce the republican national conven- Omaha Ministerial association. It was matism, and his wife nursed him tion to change the rules and adopt a agreed that one temptation was to not patiently. He had a very fault-finding new ratio of representation accord- distribute pastoral calls exactly upon an disposition, but she was very patient and

ern delegates save their excessive tic world, passed through Omaha for the representation. "Uncle Joe" further west on the Overland Limited. He said ventures the opinion that if the prothe railroad question in the United posal for the reapportionment had summer with James J. Corbett, a promi-States had been solved, and ceased prevalled in 1908 it would have for- nent actor, formerly the titular head of to be a current fasue, should not fool stalled all the trouble of 1912. If the pugilistic fraternity. Mr. Jeffries ex-

> J. E. Stott, organist and cholemaster now come around to it, it ought to of St. John's cathedral, Quincy, Ill., was the guest of Prof. Wright of Trinity cathedral.

> Seth Cole, a pioneer, who had resided senators by popular vote is now part Forest Lawn cemetery under Masonic of the federal constitution by virtue auspices. The funeral services were held at the home, \$18 South Seventeenth street. necessary two-thirds of the states, After having held office in the state its official promulgation being of Nebraska and been a factor in democratic politics for many years, P. C. Heafey took out naturalization papers in

apon the consummation of this long- tion of allegiance to all kings, queens, Indian delegation to California. fought contest to popularize the up- sultans and all kinds of foreign and making body, and at the same time Ben and became a citizen, once more, ond trip for Mr. Heafay and it was occasioned by the fact that the records of his first one got lost by some mysterious carelessness of somebody.

Columns are being written about cds of election. In Nebraska, for the puzzles and self-contradictions of example, we have on our statuto the proposed new income tax law, but books the so-called Oresco plan. the proposed new income tax law, but books the so-called Oregon plan by the same proved so successful that he is

An Illinets woman who married preacher with a small salary and grew yeary of the job of making ends meet, was refused a divorce by a California The defeated at Lincoln complain court. The court, however, awarded the

tains have resolved not to take charge of William F. C. Nindeman, who was one

Pole in 1879, under command of Lieutenant De Long, died of heart disease at of Rugen, in the Baltic sea, in 1850, and went to sea when a boy.

People who have in winter experienced dent. A Pennsylvania coal company

Twice Told Tales

Frontier Constesies. The late James R. Reans, himself al-

most a forty-niner, used to tell many a story about the characters of those days "It was diffigult then," he once said, to be a temperance man, for to refuse to drink with a forty-niner was a worse offense than to kins his wife. "A forty-niner, twirling his long droop

ing mustache, said to a tenderfoot in a

"Have some red-eye with me. "Thank you-no, said the tenderfoot, a total abstainer, firmly. "There was a tense silence in the

to drop. Then the forty-niner reached

back to his hip pocket and said with a

weary sigh: 'Hell, can't I even take a drink without killin' a man?"'-Everybody's Maga-

When the Tongue Slips They were speaking of how frequently we mean well but express ourselves

sippi related an incident that occurred i

a church of a small country town. "The paster in charge of the church. said the governor, "was a new one. He has presenter Judge Beneka with a hand- had occupied the pulpit only a few weeks, some full length portrait of Omaha's po- but in that time he had preached several

exceedingly clever sermons. "On the Sabbath in question his discourse was particularly good, and as he and meets for practice on the Lake ad- stepped into the aisle at the conclusion of not hurt the consumer very much. dition grounds. Officers and members of the service the congregation gathered around to congratulate him.

" 'Oh, doctor,' gushed one of the women 'I want to tell you how much I enjoyed board of managers, H. S. Hooker, J. W. your sermon. What a wonderful knowledge you have of your subjects and how 'He dors, indeed,' contributed an eld-

erly deacon, coming up at that moment and seizing the domini's hand. 'Why, doctor, we never knew what sin was un

Value of Brain Work. In the lobby of a Washington hotel the other evening they were talking about big legal fees when Representative Moenig cited a case.

Some time since, according to the representative, a man fell into an open coal hole, sued for damages and was awarded a substantial amount. When he received a bill from his lawyer, however, he was stunned again, and as soon as he could-

"Your bill is outrageous!" exclaimed the client to the legal one. "It is more to visit the World's fair in Chicago on than three-fourths of the amount that I recovered." "Oute true," was the calm respon-

of the lawyer, "but you mustn't forget that I furnished the skill and legal learning for the case.' "Yes," excitedly cried the client, "but

"Oh, as far as that goes." was the scornful reply of the lawyer, "anybody can fail down a coal hole!"-Philadelphia Record.

A man suffered from inflamatory rheu also very fond of him. After an especially severe attack

friend called to inquire after him. The patient were a mournful expression.
"Well," said the friend, cheerfully how are you today?"

"Very badly," replied the rheumatic sufferer, "and it's all my wife's fault." "Why," cried the friend in astonishment. "Is it possible?"

Poor Lo has gold-bricked Pacific coast district court, selemnly swore renuncia- Caucasians suggests the sending of an

Houston Post: We are naturally gratified that the picture of a Texas girl is to adorn the new currency. We have at last mastered the problem of making paper money more precious than gold. Brooklyn Eagle: The hand that rocks the cradle and the hand that throws the rocks must be cautiously differentiated in all essays on modern feminirism. The cradle-rockers are in a vast majority.

Chicago Record-Herald: Walter H. Page, retired editor, tells his brother editors that there are too many magasines and that they could confer no. greater benefit on their generation than by dying off in great numbers. But all the brother editors want to live, and

accident to Lieutenant Joseph D. Park. Fourteenth Cavalry, in California yesterday, aviation has now cost the United States army seven officers, which seems the army and are the machines used the best in the market?

Stories in Figures

Bt. Paul banks hold \$50,814,268.58 in de-Copenhagen now claims a population

all the soil of Mexico.

There are 6,815,866 orange and 941,293 lemon tees in California. Last year's sugar beet crop was worth \$10,000,000 to Colorado farmers: Scutari's normal population has been

32,000; three-fourths Mohammedan Bron and steel experts from the United States totaled \$19,000,000 in February 1983, and \$31,750,600 in Pebruary, 1913. Ireland's population consists of 2.192.068 males and 2,198,171 females. Since 1851,

statistics show, 4,247,360 Irish have emigrated, mainly to the United States. The largest mortgage ever executed covers the new subway about to be buttr in New York City and calls for \$300,000,000. The mortgage tax amounted to \$1,500,000. It gives an impressive idea of the immenalty of the international trade carried on in vessels to read that 55,000,000 tons of seeking to collect a judgment for \$551,000, of coal are consured in a year in the fur-was unable to find the coal company naces of ships employed in international

OMAHA, May 14 -To the Editor of The Bee: Thinking this will be of some benefit to the public in cleaning up the dandelions in Omaha, I have tested this out and find that it will destroy the plant, root and all complete: Take Kreso dip, that can be obtained at any drug store, and drop five drops into the crown of each plant. This can be done by taking a common oil can with a long nozale and squiet the liquid into the crown of hunting. each plant. One dose is sufficient to kill the plant entirely in three days.

The price of this is only \$1.35 per gallon, and one gallon is sufficient to kill all the dandelions that can grow on a lot 50x100 feet. I hope this will assist in cleaning up the pest in Omsha.

DR. H. P. M'KNIGHT.

A Tax for Water Not Used. OMAHA, May 14-To the Editor of The Bee: In all that has been said about the unfair dealings of the Water board, I have seen no good solution of the evil As it is now, the small consumer is paying a bonus or tax of at least 30 cents a month. Now, why not tax every water consumer 19 cents a month; that is, make them pay 10 cents for water they do not use in addition to paying for just what they do use. This would please "His Highness" of the Water board and would

Test of Common Sense. OMAHA, May 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: This question of whether Billy Sunday is preaching just for the money or not, cannot possibly be determined until the last judgment, so it is useless for us to weigh probabilities. The deeper question into which the whole thing merges is; Does Billy Sunday get results that are worth all they cost the people? This is the first thing to be determined, and I would say that if a number of men who are now drunkards, libertines or dope flends can be persuaded by Rev. Sunday to forsake their evil ways and "come back," take up s new line of conduct and be men in the world, why, then, I say the money question is insignificant.

To prove Billy Sunday a grafter, if it could be so proven, would not detract from his power, and his ability to get results, and where the results are plain and the motives cannot be fully determined, we are bound to give the actor the benefit of the doubt. No man that ever lived could prove himself a sincere Christian if he were forced to sit and split hairs with every one who saw fit to deny his sincerity, A man may act like a Christian, pray like a Christian and know himself to be a Christian; but he cannot prove his words and actions genuine unless we take his words for it, and this we are compelled to do in the absence of positive proof to the contrary. The question of grafting preachers is

like the question of tainted money; for if the argument be reduced to simplicity, it would rest entirely upon the doctrine of utility. It is better to have any kind of money than to have no money: it is better that a sinner should be saved by a grafting minister, than to be lost entirely. Common sense is a good thing even in religion. E. O. M.

Britism Expectations. Omaha, May 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: Anent the tariff revision now recelving attention at the hands of the American congress, the following from a recent issue of an English newspaper does not, even to a casual observer, auger well for the interests of Americans en-"Yes," mouned the invalid. "You know. gaged in the line of business referred to: the doctor told me always to avoid damp places; and there my wife sits and cries just to make the air moist around me."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The line of business reterred to:

Clothing Trade with America—Agents in the clothing trade are predicting a revival in the American side of their husiness, writes a London correspondent. In recent years the well dressed American, on account of the stringent enforcement of the tariff, has not patronized the London tailor to the same extent as he did twenty years ago. "Some manufacturers, who depended solely on American trade, lost all their money," an agent told me. "but the proposed revision of the tariff will have a splendid effect on the woolen industry." Signs are not wanting of a general boom, so far as form all parts of the world are now in town arranging big commissions.—Swintow Agents are concerned. Merchants from all parts of the world are now in town arranging big commissions.—Swintow Agents are concerned to the tariff, has not patronized the London tailor to the same extent as he did twenty years ago. "Some manufacturers, who depended solely on American trade are predicting a revival in the clothing trade are predicting a revival in the clothing trade are predicting a revival in the clothing trade are predicting a revival in the American—Agents in the clothing trade are predicting a revival in the American—Agents in the clothing trade are predicting a revival in the American—Agents in the clothing trade are predicting a revival in the American—Agents in the clothing trade are predicting a revival in the American—Agents in the clothing trade are predictions.

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The hopeful signs which the Britisher now discovers, of a return to the good times in England which he says prevailed there twenty years ago in the clothing trade, is not conducive to the happiness or peace of mind of American citizens who recall the trade conditions existing in this country during the four years of democratic rule following the period referred to.

G. B.-A REPUBLICAN.

Political New Brooms

special session of the New York legislature is acheduled for June 18, to act on a direct primary measure defeated at the regular session. Wisconsin expects to collect \$1,750,000

from the first application of the state income tax law. A bill in the Illinois legislature provides a penalty of from one to ten years

for stealing an automobile. One of the ninety-three candidates for a place in the New Jersey City commis-

for the privilege of talking to voters in the school buildings. One branch of the Illinois legislature passed a bill prohibiting the lasue of free passes by railroads to others than employes. Illinois is one of the thirteen states where the free pass blooms lux-

seriously considering a bill to pay wages to prisoners in state penitentiaries Senator Stillwell, the member of the New York legislature from the Bronz. who was "vindicated" by a vote of 28 to 31, is under investigation by a New York grand jury on the charge of soliciting money for his vote and influence. In charging the grand jury the court declared the action of the state senate in dismissing the charge against Stillwell is in now way binding on the jurors." Chicago's city council is about to release the brakes and start the greatest municipal revolution of the age. By unanimous vote an ordinance was passed prohibiting standing on street cars and nough cars to give every person a seat during the rush hours. Along with this is an order abolishing advertising signs. news and fruit atlands and gum vending

machines from the electric lines If a girl worked half as hard to please a man after marriage as she does before marriage, lots of lawyers would starve

GRINS AND GROAMS.

"I should think giraffes would make a very exciting race, more so than horsen."
"Why so?"
"Think of the point where any of the entries would be running neck and neck!"—Baltimore American.

"Where's your seroplane?" "My acroplane"
"Certainly. Didn't you say you had dropped in for a flying visit?"—New York

She—George, the last dress I bought has lasted me nearly a year and a half. He—Gee, but you women are lucky. That last tire I bought hasn't lasted me a month and a half!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Last time I saw Squallop he was house "That must have been some time ago, or else very recently. Last time I saw him he was wife hunting; he had just got his divorce."—Chicago Tribune.

"I thought I told you to quit using tobacco," said the doctor.

'I have quit it," replied the young man.
"Then what is that in your mouth?" asked the doctor.

"A cigarette," replied the young man. Cincinnati Enquirer. "I suppose your family will go away for "Yes," replied the man in the alpaca

"And you?"
"Oh, I'll have a nice time, too. I'm the one who will sit quietly at home and look at the pretty pictures on the post cards."—Washington Star.

"I never dreamed any young man could be as attentive as George is. He showers me with candy and flowers, and takes me

to no end of places. He's just lovely! isn't a courtship delightful?"
"Yes. Put off your wedding day as long as you can."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. He's just lovely!

"Loan me five, old man. If I live until next week I'll pay you back."
"Here it is. But if you fail to survive the time limit, don't try to sitck me for the funeral expenses."—Kansas City Journal.

THE DEPARTED FRIEND.

Robert Louis Stevenson Though he that ever kind and true Kept stoutly step by etep with you. Your whole, long, gusty lifetime through. Be gone a while before—Be now a monument gone before, Yet doubt not; anon the seasons shall

Your friend to you.

He has but turned a corner-still
He pushes on with right good will
Through mire and marsh, by heugh and
hill.
That self-same arduous way—
That self-same upland, hopeful way
That you and he through many a doubtful day
Attempted still.

He is not dead, this friend—not dead.
But in the path we mortals tread
Got some few, trifling steps shead
And nearer to the end.
So that you, too, once past the bead,
Shall meet again, as face to face, th
friend
You fancy dead.

Push gayly on, strong heart; the while You travel forward, mile by mile, He loiters with a backward smile

Till you can overtake, And strains his eyes to search his wake, Or, whistling as he sees you through the brake, Walts on a stile.





