

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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The power of sun and rain beats all the water power, steam power and electric power combined.

With this new crop of doctors and surgeons at large in the land, it behooves us all the more to beware of the elusive appendix.

Senator Ollie James of Kentucky has already distanced all competitors for the honor of being the cuckoo of the administration.

Political forecasters are unable to see any relief from successive high winds for three months. Tariff talk is likely to last all summer.

When the people of Omaha bought the water works, they were promised more water for less money, but instead so far have had to pay more money for less water.

President Wilson is said to have written the greater part of the Japanese note himself. Can it be that he does not like the literary style of his secretary of state?

It has been figured out that Chicago men buy 6,000,000 hats a year at a cost of \$1.25 apiece. It's up to the Chicago women now to make a showing if they dare.

The cruelest blow of all falls mercilessly on poverty stricken Wall Street. A St. Paul department store has added a bargain counter for local bonds to its varied enterprises.

Fifty Nebraska editors in the Omaha churches in one day ought to do as good as William Sunday could do in the same time," observes Elzy. Let them try it, and perhaps we can save our \$11,000.

Japanese born in Hawaii are eligible to become citizens, but do not do so because they want to remain subjects of their own country. Just another case of not wanting what they can have and wanting what they can't have.

Putting "Father's day" over into the merry month of June is an interesting bit of calculated shrewdness. Jolly the "old man" on the threshold of the vacation time materially helps in loosening the purse strings.

California has only twenty-eight initiative and referendum measures in sight to be voted on at its next state election. There's plenty of time, however, for additions to the list if California wants to break the record set by Oregon.

Objections of British trade unionists to Ambassador Page are premature. As soon as Mr. Page dons the stately knee pants and exhibits calves corded with toil's rugged sinews they will forgive his errors as a painter and hail him as a brother.

Dr. Anna Shaw, the eloquent prima donna of woman's rights, tells the English sisters that "the women of the United States now have fifty-seven electoral votes," constituting the balance of power in presidential elections. Mere man, as usual, is a cipher in the calculation.

The state of New York has disbursed \$22,000,000 for good roads. Of this sum \$12,200,000, it is computed, was well spent. The balance, more than one-third, flattered among the shifty wind raisers lining the roads. The proportion of profit to self is fairly good for New York.

The democratic senate has made an economy play by closing down the barber shop and shutting up the bath rooms, but it's a safe guess that the supply of iodine mineral water and cold lemonade will be resumed when the heat of the tariff discussion and the summer sun begin working together.

The Senate Less Submissive.

It is becoming more and more apparent from day to day that the senate is less submissive than was the house to the directions emanating from the White House as to what should go into, or be kept out of, the tariff bill.

It has been the almost invariable experience in past tariff legislation that the bill sent out from the house is returned by the senate so thoroughly reconstructed that its sponsors are not sure of its identity, and often the law as finally enacted is widely at variance with both house and senate drafts.

Hopes and Doubts.

Commenting editorially upon the appointment of a new election commissioner for Omaha and Douglas county, the Nellig Leader offers a warning note for those who are disposed to swallow whole the promise that "pure elections" will be the automatic product of a new patent legislative device. It says:

It is to be hoped this appointment will end the cry of fraud which has gone up from Omaha after every election, but the writer doubts it. There has been some fraud in Omaha elections undoubtedly. There always is in populous centers, but the worst evil has been incompetent election officials. The cry of fraud is often the consolation prize of the defeated candidate.

Many people remember when inauguration of compulsory registration was to cure all election evils, when later the introduction of the Australian ballot was to give us absolutely honest voting, when still later the voting machines were to make fraudulent voting and mix-ups impossible, but each of these cure-alls either failed to touch some defects or opened up new holes in the skimmer. But as pure elections are now guaranteed by our Bertillon system of measuring voters, all lingering doubts may be finally dispelled.

Gettysburg Veterans.

The legislature of Nebraska made an appropriation to enable Nebraska veterans of the Gettysburg fight to participate in the fiftieth anniversary celebration on the battlefield, figuring on a possible one hundred, but already nearly three times that number have come forward asserting eligibility to membership in the excursion party. Under the circumstances there is just one thing to do, and that is what the governor and his associates in the state offices have done, to invite contributions from the public to supplement the money set apart by the legislature. Either all must have a chance to go on the same terms or the 100 provided for will have to be selected through their Grand Army of the Republic posts, or in some other way as representatives of the others. All agree it would be much better if every Gettysburg veteran should have the same opportunity to join in the historic semi-centennial exercises, which will probably be the last time the surviving comrades will be brought together in large numbers.

Unemerging Not So Easy.

What the late money king philosopher said about the difficulties in the way of unscrambling eggs seems to be particularly exemplified in the unassisted obstacles besetting the unemerging of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific combination which the late Mr. Harriman welded together. When that august tribunal, the supreme court of the United States, delivered itself of a decision declaring the merging unlawful, and ordering that it be rescinded and expunged, and the several component parts again separated so as to cease to be law-infracting, it was taken for granted that what was decreed was as good as done. A little time was given, of course, to arrange the details and execute the transfers, and all interested parties were to be consulted to make sure the plan adopted was entirely satisfactory. Unfortunately, or rather quite naturally, what appeared satisfactory to one side did not look so good to the other, and one plan of unemerging after another has had to give way until now the lawyers are looking to see whether they can pick flaws in the newest plan devised to obviate all previous objections. Any other railroads waiting to be unemerged?

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES MAY 23

Thirty Years Ago—Organization of a social club to be known as the Omaha club has been proposed, the initiation fee being fixed at \$50 and membership limited to fifty. The first of exclusives reads as follows, the last nine being the directors: Clark Woodman, Herman Koutze, J. H. Millard, Guy C. Barton, C. E. Yost, C. Cowin, W. B. Moore, A. L. Strass, Henry W. Kates, P. E. Har, F. W. Gray, D. O. Clark, C. H. Dewey, John S. Collins, F. H. Davis, J. T. Clarke, A. J. Poppleton, W. A. Parson, Frank Colpetser, Nathan Merriam, J. E. Markel, B. F. Smith, N. B. Paine, Dr. V. H. Coffman, Dr. G. L. Miller, P. P. Shelby, A. E. Toulmin, M. H. Goble, J. T. Hart, A. Patrick, J. F. Lohsch, F. B. Johnson, James E. Boyd, J. B. Dwyer, M. T. Patrick, J. J. Brown, George W. Holdrege, E. M. Moreman, William Wallace, S. E. Locke, Joseph Garnau, Jr., J. M. Woodworth, Ben Gallagher, George W. E. Dorsey, E. W. Nash, J. J. Dicker, Thomas F. Kimball, E. B. Chandler, John A. Crighton, S. S. Caldwell, Frank Murphy, Thomas Rogers, Ezra Millard, G. W. Reed and J. B. Kitchin.

Honors Were Easy. At the mention of the word hieroglyphics during a conversation the other day Major General Waterspoken expansively smiled. He explained that it reminded him of the letter that Beale wrote to his little friend Mamie.

McKelvey, the popular centerfielder of the Union Pacific Base Ball club, has recently turned down some flattering offers from the St. Louis club.

Tom Mulvihill, manager of the Atchison theater, has purchased the bill posting business of T. F. Lyons in this city.

The Social Art club is holding an exhibition at its rooms in Redick's block. Mrs. George I. Gilbert and Mrs. Dr. Moore constitute the committee in charge.

W. H. Murphy has come to Omaha from Washington City to practice law and has associated himself with Judge Doane.

Judge McCrary has gone back to Keokuk.

Twenty Years Ago—

Union Pacific council, Royal Arcanum, gave a very enjoyable dance and card party in the lodge rooms in The Bee building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson celebrated their golden wedding in an unexpected manner. They had intended merely to spend a quiet evening by themselves, but were visited by many friends who made it a most delightful and memorable evening.

Miss Mary Shannon and Patrick H. Cosgrove were united in marriage at Holy Family church in the morning by the Rev. L. V. G. Hillman. Miss Mamie Fitzgerald attended the bride and N. P. Cosgrove the groom. Miss Nellie Cosgrove played the wedding march and F. Rooney and J. Casey led the party to the altar. Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove were to make their home in St. Joseph, where the groom was employed by the St. Joseph Terminal company.

Ten Years Ago—

The local companies of the National Guards—Thurston Rifles, Millard Rifles, Omaha Guards and the South Omaha Cavalry troop, were called together Sunday by Adjutant General J. H. Culver for inspection. The men were routed from homes, theaters, dances and other places and acquitted themselves with credit in responding to the muster call.

Colonel Davis B. Henderson of Iowa, formerly speaker of the house, stopped in Omaha to visit his friend, Edward Rosewater, while en route from California. He said he expected to stop but a day at Dubuque, his home, and then proceed to West Point Military academy as a member of the board of visitors.

Mrs. Charles Keller gave a luncheon at the Omaha club in honor of Mrs. Charles Craig of Springfield, Ill.

Miss Pauline Sebeck returned from Lincoln, where she attended a university hop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. G. McDonald left for Chicago to reside permanently.

The Cleveland Grays, the oldest military organization in the United States, visited Omaha and were entertained by Mayor E. Moore, a native of Ohio. They had made an extended tour of western states and stopped off here to see the town. In the morning they paid a visit to Edward Rosewater, an ex-Cleveland, and The Bee and the South Omaha packing plants.

People Talked About

Stephen Dudley Field, father of the trolley car, lived long enough to see his favorite child decorated with straphangers during rush hours.

John Muir, the famous California naturalist, has just celebrated at Martineau, his home, the seventy-sixth anniversary of his birth.

A Washington widow complained in court that she could not make ends meet on the \$2,000 a month allowed from her husband's estate. Maintaining the American standard of living accentuates the worries of widows and others.

The world's long-distance dancing record is claimed by the Countess Lametucci, who estimates that she has covered 10,000 miles on ballroom floors. The countess has attended 1,000 balls, danced 2,384 quadrilles, 500 polkas, 4,500 waltzes and has had 1,700 partners.

Miss Elizabeth M. Melzer, who has been the applicant and index of the supreme court in the District of Columbia for twenty-two years, has been appointed assistant clerk of the court, being the first woman to hold this position. The salary attached to the position is \$3,000.

The oldest and most gruesome theft probably recorded took place in New York lately when some one stole a human hand wearing a diamond ring, which had been secured from a young woman falling under an elevated train. The hand fell to the street below and was evidently taken for the value of the ring.

Mrs. Minona S. Jones, legislative agent of Illinois Women's club, is dispensing feminine sweetness among the solons at Springfield, decorating the blooming statesman with bougainvillea every morning and pumping cherry words for favors into his listening ears. Are the bills coming? Sure, Mike! And Mrs. Jones' bill of expenses for one week is only \$10.00.

Twice Told Tales

A reformer was to prosecute a noted divine, wishing to get local color for his next Sunday's scathing attack on vice, took a trip through the segregated district. He had gone only a few blocks when he read a sign which read "No Further Use for Mother."

Horrified beyond expression, he concluded that this was all the material he needed and he went home to write his sermon on the utter degradation of a society that would throw mothers on the rubbish heap.

At the close of his denunciation the next Sunday, when he was receiving the congratulations of his parishioners a friend came up and said: "That was a fine sermon you preached, only you didn't see one thing when you read your sign."

"I saw everything that was on it," the minister said, with some anger. "But now what about it," his friend enlightened him as he went off. "Right over it you should have read the sign: 'Incubators Made Here.'—Chicago Record-Herald.

At the mention of the word hieroglyphics during a conversation the other day Major General Waterspoken expansively smiled. He explained that it reminded him of the letter that Beale wrote to his little friend Mamie.

One afternoon, the major general said, Beale's mother found her busily writing. Beale, being only 5 years old, the geography closely resembled the kind that Mark Young inscribed on a laundry check with a stick.

"What in the world are you doing, Beale?" said the little one's mother, entering the den and finding the youngster with pen, ink and paper.

"I'm writing a letter to Mamie Jones," replied Beale, glancing up from her work. "Oh, my dear," smilingly interposed the mother, "you don't know how to write."

"Oh, that doesn't make any difference," said Beale, resuming the letter, "Mamie Jones doesn't know how to read."—New York Times.

At the Club.

The telephone rang at the club about 10 o'clock and a halloo answered it. "Is my husband there?" inquired a feminine voice.

"No, ma'am," replied the boy. "Just wait a moment," continued the voice, "there is something rather queer about this. You haven't the least idea who I am, and without even asking my name you answer promptly that my husband isn't at the club. I shall report your conduct, young man."

"Well, ma'am," came the answer, "you see, it doesn't make any difference what your husband's name is, because no one's husband is ever at the club."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Editorial Snapshots

Houston Post: In spite of all the mean things that have been said about money, humanity is not rapidly developing a tendency to part with it without getting a pretty big quid for a very small quid.

Indianapolis News: It is nice to learn from an expert that ferms on paper money are neither numerous nor dangerous, but it must be admitted that most of us have been too recklessly busy to worry much about the menace.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "Were it not for women there would be no men," shouts a militant suffragette. Yes, and vice versa, sister, vice versa. Even votes, bribes, plug hats and cigars for women wouldn't make it otherwise.

Boston Transcript: "It is settled principle of this country that a platform is binding upon every man that runs on that platform," declared Secretary Bryan in his Harrisburg address. It's a poor apology that doesn't give him a chance to harp on that one-term plank.

Philadelphia Ledger: In one congress 8,338 bills were introduced and 2 per cent were passed. In Parliament, for the same period, 62 bills were introduced and 67 per cent were enacted. Our congress has about four times as many bills as Parliament. Uncle Sam might put a little more English on his legislative game.

Brooklyn Eagle: Senator Cummins cannot win the west with flippant allusions to sacred history. The progressives and republicans must learn to trust only the most careful men with scriptural quotations, for that class well understands that safety lies around Armageddon and other places buried in the darker passages of the Old Testament.

Philadelphia Ledger: We own the \$40,000,000 Panama canal, but ninety-nine per cent of the ships that pass through will fly foreign flags. The fact is perfectly well known and talked about every day, but there is no great movement to build more vessels. Our interest in the sea seems to have lagged. Even for our small navy it is necessary to be constantly soliciting and advertising in order to get enough men to man the ships. So long as there is more money and more freedom on land the life on the ocean will not draw the youngsters—and the old are not wanted.

Hit and Miss

Malne has 79,965 wage earners employed in 3,946 factories.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to say that he'd treat the bartender only he didn't believe in paying the conductor's fare?

After watching how a girl displays a \$1 pair of Bale stockings you always wonder how far she would go if she wore a \$2 pair of silk slip envelopes.

A man will stand in line in front of a woman who stands in line in front of a moving picture place for five minutes.

Every time father reads about another woman shooting her husband he wonders if the insurance people will be nervous enough to increase the amount of his monthly premium.

When mother changes a bill she always gets a piece of bad money in what is handed her, and father indignates about her being careless. But it isn't carelessness. Mother handles so little coin that she can't tell the difference.

Mother can always start a bitter argument with father about how he would give her of pleasure and refuse to let her go in Europe if he happened to find a million dollars on the street. And then father will slam the door and go upstairs and sandpaper the rear of his clothes so they won't shine next day. Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Bees Letter Box

Ministers Have Enough Trouble. GORDON, Neb., May 21.—To The Editor of The Bee: It seems to some of the ministers that you must be running very slack material when you report to such cartoons as the enclosed. (Cartoon portraying church full of women, while men are out playing golf.) The ministry and church have enough to contend with without being held up to ridicule by one of the leading daily papers.

C. E. CALAME, Pastor, M. E. Church.

No Sinner Intended.

OMAHA, May 22.—To The Editor of The Bee: I am quoted in The Bee as having "accidentally referred" to single-taxers as the "sinner" in the eyes of every straight-liner in the state. I know it is not the purpose or intent of The Bee to do anyone an injustice in these matters, but an injustice has been done to me in this instance.

J. A. C. KENNEDY.

Class Legislation and Labor Unions.

OMAHA, May 22.—To The Editor of The Bee: Acting President Wilson is vetoing the bill passed by congress exempting labor unions from prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law, or words to this effect, the National Association of Manufacturers says:

Making it lawful and right for one class of citizens to do that which would remain criminal and wrong when done by another class insults the law-abiding members of the accepted class and offends the moral sense of our people.

Is the act complained of really class legislation? Under the amended act would not any member of organized labor going into business and violating the law be subject to prosecution? And could not any member of the National Association of Manufacturers go into the wage earning business and receive equal protection of the law? Has not the Sherman act as it has stood been really class legislation because it has undertaken to make an act criminal when done by the laboring class which is not criminal in fact? If laboring men combine for the purpose of securing only more of what is morally and justly due them, should not there be some distinction made between them and a class combining for the purpose of securing more than what is morally and justly due them? Don't men have the natural right to monopolize what is equitably theirs? If there were a statute making all men outlaws who use firearms, could the man who shoots a wolf be properly considered as dangerous to society as the one who shoots a neighbor? WILHELM HUDSPETH.

California Can't Secede.

BRADSHAW, Neb., May 21.—To The Editor of The Bee: In yesterday's Bee under the caption of "Secession Without War," Mr. F. C. Bernard in his article shows himself something of a satirist. His article, as one reads between the lines, is somewhat interesting as well as more or less amusing. The "Golden Gate" state, the object of his satire, has developed some peculiar and strange characteristics, which naturally call for criticism. Its recent legislative actions have some extenuating features all must most certainly admit, but it has done things that the most generous are not able to find excuse. Its actions a year ago when it refused a candidate for president the right of opportunity to secure an election, thus disfranchising a portion of its people, was one of its most audacious out-ups ever perpetrated up to that time, and its recent actions has placed it in the same class where South Carolina stood in proslavery days; but my friend Bernard: is it not a little dangerous to talk about the secession of California, or any other state, even though the language be clothed in satire; when we remember that state's rights was one of the prominent stones in the foundation that brought about the civil war, only fifty years ago?

The very fact that we are now living under an administration that stands with one foot upon a state's rights plank, should make us ever cautious about what or how we say things. However, we presume that both the president and his secretary in their recent dealings with California, would have been glad if it had not been a part of their platform. Such a fact would no doubt have relieved them of much embarrassment in their diplomatic efforts with the California legislature and its governor.

No, California can never have a divorce from Uncle Sam, with or without alimony, even if it does feel that it is a little better than other states in the union. Secession does not sound good to this old soldier. It has caused him too many aches and pains in the last fifty years. JOHN B. DEY.

Political New Brooms

Sale of cigarettes to persons under 21 years is heavily penalized by a new law in Pennsylvania.

One branch of the Pennsylvania legislature passed a bill for the protection of bullfrogs, tadpoles and terrapin.

A new law in New York requires commission merchants to be licensed and give bond for a fair divvy of profits with producers.

Hereafter in California giving a tip to porters, conductors, waiters, barbers, bellhops or others performing similar services is a felony, penalized by liberal fines.

A new state law gives Boston authority to assess property benefited with the entire cost of a street improvement. Fifty per cent of the cost was the limit heretofore.

By order of the New York legislature expressed in formal law the six remaining horse car lines in New York City must dispense with horse power by January 1 next.

By a vote of 10 to 6 the Illinois senate passed a bill putting clock doctors and fake medical sharks out of business. The bill is now before the house of representatives with a favorable report.

Nearest Summer Sports.

Indianapolis News. In addition to our other summer sports we shall have the civil examination of the fourth class postmasters, which ought to result in some interesting tables showing batting and fielding averages.

Nebraska Editors

Editor Douglas of the Osceola Record has changed his paper from a weekly to a semi-weekly.

Editor Mitchner of the Brunswick Independent is back in the harness after an absence of three months.

J. E. Pinhook, who recently sold his interest in the Auburn Republican, is now city editor of the Ord Quin.

Postmaster-Editor Hughes of the Pender Republic contemplates homesteading in Wyoming at the expiration of his term of office.

Editor J. H. Ream of the Dakota City Record is enlarging his building to make room for a new cylinder press which he has purchased.

J. W. Scattergood, who was editor of the Beatrice Express for a few months, has resigned to go to New Orleans, where he will have charge of the sporting page of a daily paper.

Edward A. Brown, who was editor and proprietor of the Nebraska City Daily News from 1890 to 1908, died last week at his home in Okaloosa, Ia. He was married to Miss Belle Sellers of Omaha in 1892, who survives him. He was 75 years old.

GRINS AND GROANS.

"Pop, did you look like me when you were a boy?" "Yes, Willie; why do you ask?" "Oh, nothing;—Puck."

"The time for gardening is here again," said the cheery suburbanite. "Yes," replied Mr. Growcher, "but we want to take these pastimes in moderation. This craze for gardening is what is getting the Japanese into trouble out in California."—Washington Star.

"They say that chess is the oldest game in the world." "Folger is older than chess," said the Wise Guy. "How do you know?" asked the Old Fogey. "Didn't Noah draw to pairs on the ark and get a full house?" replied the Wise Guy.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

"How did that young architect come out, Slibbert?" asked Dubblehugh. "Oh, we had to fix him—he bungled everything," said Slibbert. "Why didn't you put him in charge of your hunkaloo department, then?" suggested Dubblehugh.—Judge.

APPROACHING JUNE.

Washington Star. Oh, Miss June, you come a-dancing and the submersars are a-glancing and the leaves begin to rustle in your breeze. Impatiently we ponder, but we know you're here, and here you are.

By the laughter and the nodding of the trees. We waited for her smiling that is winsome and beguiling.

Where the butterflies are drifting bright and gay. And the bird that gravely listens while the water glides and glistens. Seem to hear her footsteps not so far away.

Other seasons tell of duty, but it's only for her beauty. That we cherish her remembrance through the year. Her hair is cut of roses and her every smile discloses. A reminder of earth's gentleness and cheer. Though her gifts are not so many, we are not requesting any. If she'll only bring the blossoms and the dew. And she seems as she draws near you, like some pretty who can cheer you. When they simply smile and say, "How do you do?"

That Touch of Pasteurine The Best Part of the Shave. Welcome to this new comfort in the shave. It is the finishing touch that makes you forget the razor that pulled, the burning sting of a tender skin, the hide you lost, and those "bleeding blunders"—cuts. In fact your shave gets to be almost a necessary pleasure when you wind up with Pasteurine. The Cleansing, Soothing, Healing Antiseptic. After the razor has done its work and you've washed and dried your face, apply PASTEURINE—pure or diluted with cool water. It quickly heals those tiny skin abrasions and bleeding cuts and destroys possible germ infection. PASTEURINE hardens the too tenderskin and eradicates unsightly blemishes of the complexion. PASTEURINE allays razor irritation and prevents that "itchy stiffness" of the skin. It makes your face feel cool, comfortable and flexible. 10c, 25c, \$1.00. At Drug Stores. If your druggist does not have PASTEURINE send us 10c for large trial bottle and literature. Jno. T. Milliken & Co., St. Louis, U.S.A.

Lackawanna Railroad. 147 "On Time" Trains and Only 3 Late Trains. Arrived in New York from Chicago and Buffalo during the month of April, 1913, over The Lackawanna R. R. HERE IS THE OFFICIAL RECORD: Train No. 2 New York 3:40 p. m. Arrived On Time 28 days. Train No. 6 New York 7:30 p. m. Arrived On Time 29 days. Late 33 minutes, connections & engine 1 day. Late 14 minutes, track changes . . . 1 day 30 days. Late 50 minutes, engine trouble . . . 1 day 30 days. Train No. 12 New York 8:00 a. m. Arrived On Time 30 days. Train No. 10 New York 7:00 a. m. Arrived On Time 30 days. Train No. 14 New York 10:55 a. m. Arrived On Time 30 days. All Agents Sell Tickets Via THE ROAD OF ANTHRACITE FOR ALL PAIN HEADACHES NEURALGIA AND LAGRIFFE TABLETS