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Tornadoes teach that wealth is most fragile of all.

The base ball season will soon be mong to offer further relief.

Once more, the imperial Court of

his shoes?

It is not a question of Omaha's dewastated district being rebuilt; it is merely a matter of time.

Young General Diaz exhorts the Mexicans to end all party strife. Sure, wote for Diaz and be at peace.

compass of human sympathies.

What a pity to spoil an ideal am-

Exploiting human emotions is

The cubist idea in art will not make much of a hit with those who ave vivid recollections of cube root days at school.

It is safe to say that Omaha peole will hereafter read accounts of rnadoes with a much keener realation of what they mean.

Precaution is always necessary to ngle poor people up.

ment reconstruction under way.

ernado insurance as is Omaha right stage. w after the damage has been done.

something for each of us now to do."

Sympathetic friends ready to help had a right to take that notice that |

Clocks That Tell a Story-Headline in San Francisco Chronicle.

23, 1913.

Yes, more truth than poetry there, and that is the saddest part of it.

have their subject all laid out for scribed on the honor roll. them for the coming year: "Resolved. That wind is more destructive

than fire or water." and a Denver newspaper, which pub- is driven out of town. lished a home-made fake about Omaha's aky-scrapers being razed by the

Guarding Against Disease.

According to dispatches disease VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR, threatens to invade the flood districts of Ohio and Indiana, making the sitnation still harder to combat. Local ready on the alert for such a comso plication in the wastes of our tor-Certain districts not infrequently visited by the ravages of disease, when there is any at all, are involved, and every possible precaution must be taken to forestall such a complication Sanitary regulation. tained, but we must do the best we of town known cases of contagious disease among the storm victims no time should be lost in reporting them to the proper authorities so that they is no special occasion for alarm that we know of, yet on the theory that from the east. "a stitch in time saves nine." the Communications relating to news and stitch in time saves nine." the sditorial matter should be addressed warning at this time will not be out of place.

Where is the Swindle?

The enemies of the Omaha water district bill will demand that the law be-Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Ree Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that the average daily directation for the month of February, directation for the month of February, and the submitted to a vote of the people of the district affected for their approval or expection at a special election. There is the trick—the swindle. The World-ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public Seal.)

Notary Public Should provide that the people of the district created shall be allowed to vote at the general election in 1914, or at any succeeding election, as to whether the plant should be continued or abolished -

newspaper constantly prating "let the A. N. Ferguson and M. L. Anderson," people rule" denouncing the suggestion that the people affected shall Twenty Years Agothemselves say whether or not they clected these officers: President, W. P. want the odious water district bill Coe; vice president, William Maxwell; the words are received with gratitude Sloux and northern Box Butte counties. saddled upon them.

newspaper that, for political effect ing clerk, G. W. Armour; delegates to James has gone begging in Amer- only, preaches "trust the people," and the international convention in June, W. then proposes to load the people down with this incubus without their ing it off in a year or two if they personator. don't like it.

No, you abject apologists for the Water board, choking in your at- to Oakland, Cal., to accept the pastorate tempt to swallow all your home rule of a mission church. the swindle.

There is no special virtue in a gen- spring suits on sale at \$5. eral election any more than there is Great gulfs of sorrow at least swal- at a special election, except that the Jow up small woes and enlarge the special election can be called at once, all modern improvements on Park avenue A special election was good enough bassador to Britain by wasting J. to vote \$8,250,000 water bonds. A Ham Lewis in the United States sen- special election was good enough to Louise Hostetter of Albuquerque, N. M., adopt the commission plan of city with their children, were with their government.

No, the objection now raised to a por business, and the man who tries special election is not borne of in- Ten Years Agoa capitalize misery discredits him- herent defects, but of the knowledge that a special election held in the shifts to go into effect April 1. It appears there will be British opinion would sweep the discredited Manxman" at the Boyd. mbassadorships enough for all, leav- Water board off the map more comlag no occasion for jealousies or dis- pletely than were the houses demolished in the tornado's path.

Turk Slipping from Europe.

a consummate blow to Turkish power in Europe, the extinction of which was the ultimate object of the N. J., for interment. Balkan assault. Constantinople alone is left of all the once proud Ottoman day in Omaha, expressed faith in his land dominion this side of the Bosphorus, and even that city, held sacred to land grazing and fencing problems of the Islamism, is not secure. For it every west. prevent imposture, but there is no Turk, it is said, would die. But the Mrs. W. C. Crandall, formerly Miss d either of red tape merely to sultan foreswore the last loyal life Elva M. Givler, is years of age, died at Adrianople, yet Adrianople is now a streets. Now to get back to business as trophy of Balkan conquest. The fact gain today the student delves into the on as the damage may be tempor- is, Turkey lies prostrate under the mazes of the curriculum and learns but Fily repaired, and plans for perma- impact of a power with which it can- little," said Miss Elizabeth Shirley, a not expect to cope, for it is a power teacher in the public schools, in an adthat has figured in all the progress clety. She argued that first instruction with an ax. Oh, man poah feet!"-Balti-It is a safe assertion that no city civilization has made and is not to be was of prime importance in the child's more Sun. the country is as well covered by held back by traditional forces at this education and that primary teachers were

Turkey's expulsion from Europe antedates the Turko-Balkan war. It Speaking of timely tunes, how began away back yonder when Turkabout the old hymn: "There's a ish atrocities upon weak or defensework for me and a work for you; less victims were stirring the civilized world to a righteous indignation that knew no other expression. Turkey's cartoonist and illustrator, has just cale-We can almost see the silken folds plight seems pitiful, but it is the inof Senator-elect James Hamilton evitable consequence of the Turk's Lewis' pink 'uns wafting in the gen- inhumanity, which, pitted at last tie breezes of that parboiled oratory against a formidable foe, became but powerful submarine Franklin, after the the feeble resistance of a dissolute famous statesman-philosopher.

The Omaha Produce exchange is Omaha would care for its own as no- pronounced by the legislature to be thought he was President Wilson. tice that their contributions were a price-fixing trust, and the attorney Because of her remarkable success in general invited to get busy. We hope directing the employment of 2,500 men in he will be able to make a better a La Porte (Ind.) machine works, Dr showing of results than our former Katherine M. H. Blackford has attracted They might be Omaha clocks that attorney general who put our Coal stopped at 5:50 p. m., Sunday, March trust out of husiness for us.

patroling the ice and snow-covered enterprise is neither phlianthropic nor streets these frosty days and nights, co-operative. The debating societies hereabouts They should have their names in-

for its good work in exposing fake borough clerk, recorder, clerk of the doctors, evidently cannot be im- Board of Education, clerk of the Board A cftizens' league in Denver is pressed with the imprecations of one of Health, ticket agent, freight agent, praying the legislature to enact of our local contemporaries, which laws discouraging yellow journalism, loses advertising every time a quack

tornado and banks looted by ban- well-intentioned, the right and left that he would have to be taken care of dits, commends the movement in the hands are on such intimate terms as children by another, she said: "We will

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES 000 5 March 29.

Thirty Years Ago-Another dash of snow fell at noon.

Caldwell block is being painted a light

The Alumni association of the 17mahs Medical college elected these officers President, Dr. J. W. Search, Ornahe. ice president, alias G. A. Arbuckle of

convention to place a city ticket in nomnation

Colonel G. B. Dandy and family of St Louis arrived in the city, the former to may be cared for and the spread of take the position vacated by Colonel Ludthe malady prevented. While there ington in the Department of the Platte, S. P. Morse and wife have returned

> G. W. Frost, wife and child left for Mr. Frost's mother, the late Mrs. Wood. Dr. H. W. Hyde and wife came in from Omaha's Admirable Spirit. Clicago, Mrs. Hyde having been east on a visit to her folks.

home on Tenth and Hickory,

district created shall be allowed to vote Beneka for police judge, Truemen Buck material loss, for it is ah American city, district plan of administering the water Beard, M. W. Hartigan and William An- rise from disasters into more vigorous derson for the council. For the school life. board it named Julius Meyer, W. A. L. Talk about a swindle! Here is the Gibbon, William Shull, George Stratmas, Typical American Pluck.

A. Runkles and W. C. Boyer.

J. D. Detwiler, an Omaha newspaper man, stopped in the city enroute to Winter's backbone is probably consent and over their protests, with Wayne to give an entertainment. He had broken, but how about the spikes in the rare privilege attached of throw- developed into quite a reader and im-

Rev. J. M. French, pastor of First United Presbyterian church, announced he would tender his resignation to go

Boys' suits were advertised by the Ne-

braska Clothing company for \$2. For Rent-Large ten-room house with while for our next general election for 435 a month; eight-room house with we must wait until November, 1914. good barn, new, \$18. on Lincoln avenue. These were Council Bluffs' bargains advertised in The Bee.

Mrs. Joseph Metzler of Denver and Mrs. mother, Mrs. D. Schlesinger.

Captain Mostyn announced completion

Omaha, at Woburn, Mass., March 26. News from Denver stated that the response.

funeral of the late William E. Annin, The Turk's loss of Adrianople is veteran newspaper man and late superintendent of the western division of the free rural delivery, would be held in Denver and the body taken to Princeton, Senator C. H. Dietrich, who spent the

leasing bill pending before congress as offering the only proper solution of the story, which Senator Hoke Smith brought

of his empire to the preservation of her home. Thirty-fourth and Larimore

"In the mad chase for knowledge and dress to the Omaha Philosophical soheld in too small regard.

People Talked About

Sir John Tenniel, the famous English versary.

France pays the United States a com-

John E. Gill, a manufacturer of Pittsburgh, held a twenty-minute reception at the Fort Pitt hotel there and shook hands with two score visitors who

the attention of large employers throughout the country

Mrs. Jane Palmer, a Philadelphia artist, with the aid of several women and men, Those young militiamen, who as plans a "Utopia" for artists, magazine Something may be said for it. This is civilians pursue indoor work very writers and others interested in such the wariety of weather that lays the largely, are getting their money's work. The most picturesque spot in Mont worth as defenders of our liberties gomery county, Pennsylvania, will be parrolling the inc. it is said, and the

> Herman A. Miller of Essex Fulls, N. J. is the champion job holder of that state. if hot of the country, so his fellow Those who write to extol The Bee tions and fills them well. He is the telegraph operator and express agent.

> Mrs. Lydia Clark of Hanover, Mass., cuts and saws wood every day for part of her living expenses, and, besides, does all kinds of work on the farm. When her With most people, though, however husband was taken sick and it seemed

Press Comment On Our Disaster

Proud of Omaha.

New York Tribune The ruin that came to Omaha and the other ill-fated communities of the middle west remains part of that "lightning and tempest" from which man, however wise, cannot deliver himself. We venture better than safety. The whole country to-Omaha; the other officers were from out day throbs with sympathy for the hard hit cities and towns. The prompt teleof a stricken city rising from its ruins. led astray by married men. So reads the story all along the line.

Sympathy from the Heart.

St. Louis Republic. St. Louis, with the terror, bewilder-

Chicago Record-Herald, With admirable spirit and courage A charming wedding ceremony last Omaha and Nebraska propose not to ask evening united John C. Drexel, son of for outside aid unless it becomes abso-Hon. Fred Drexel, in marriage with Miss lutely necessary. The sympathy of the Minnie Grace, the ceremony being por- nation and the world is with Omaha in formed by Rev. Dr. Stelling. The new this time of affliction. Many cities are rejection at a special election. There is comple went to housekeeping at their new eager to help, if help is needed, for humanity's best impulses respond to an ap-The democratic city convention named peal under such circumstances. Omaha, should provide that the people of the James W. Savage for mayor, Gustave of course, will recover quickly from its for treasurer and Charles Kauffman, M. full of the spirit that made Chicago, San A. McNamara, John O'Connell, T. J. Francisco, Baltimore and many others

Chicago Inter Ocean.

There is sympathy in abundance for such "trouble" in America-the ready Omaha Typographical union. No. 190, kind of sympathy which expresses itself in deeds more than in words, but while recording secretary, Jack Anderson; fi- the average American community, like He says this circle is not drawn on the Talk about a swindle! Here is the nancial secretary, F. A. Kennedy; read- the average American, has little use for state map, but is seems that its effects charity when brain and brawn remain, and Omaha has proved itself thoroughly American in this respect. The Nebraska metropolis has the sympathy of the country-it may have the aid of the country for the taking. But above all it has the

Help for the Asking.

Detroit Free Press. We cannot restore lost lives, but we can sympathize with those who mourn. preachments, what you ask-that is The Columbia. Thirteenth and Dodge We can help to bear the burdens of in abundance.

> St. Louis Ready to Help. Globe-Democrat.

Omaha. geographically, is a little nearer to St. Louis than to Chicago. While it has been made, commercially, more tributary to Chicago than to this city, the fact remains that it is a part of St. Louis territory and our common affliction should make this city a leader in relief work, if relief is needed, mards. as we presume it will be. The Nebraska of the details for the eight-hour police metropolis is wealthy and has large represent state of outraged public James O'Neill and company played "The cannot but temporarily paralyze its acsources of its own, but such a disaster tivities and while it is refinding itself Word reached the city of the death of it may stand in need of outside assist-Mrs. Lavina Buckman Taylor, widow of ance. That is somthing to be determined the late Edwin Taylor, formerly of by its own people, but if assistance is asked, St. Louis will not be laggard in

Twice Told Tales

Her Poor Feet.

While a lot of "old chestnuts" are be ing dug up for the cabinet the following straight from Georgia, and for which he

vouches, is going the rounds; A little negro girl was hobbling along a road down in Georgia, exclaiming sorrowfully from time to time:

"Oh, mah poah feet! Oh, mah poah feet!" A little negro boy sitting on a fence

asked sympathetically: "What's de mattah, Mandy?" "Mah poah feet hurts so," she replied.

Why, Certainly.

Mr. J-, who prides himself on his knowledge of history and his ability to recall dates and names accurately and instantly, was called on the telephone and a woman's voice said:

"Oh. Mr. J .--, do tell me-what was our president's name twenty years ago? "Grover Clevela-d." promptly answered Mr. J-

"Wrong," came an unexpected reply It was Woodrow Wilson, just as it is new. Ha! Ha!" And the laugh ended abruptly as the receiver at the other end of the line was hung up.-Indianapolis

Horrible Thought. Mrs. Pneuritch had ordered an outfit good enough to wear when riding in the splendid new automobile.

"Well, I guess that's all," she said. "Oh, no, madam; you'll need a vell." suggested the dressmaker. "A veil? What for?"

"To protect your complexion from the winds. "But, goodness alive! If I have to wea a vell over my face how will anybody know who I am?"-Chicago Tribune.

WHITTLED-TO A POINT.

A Frenchman earned over \$50,000 last year as an airship chauffeur. Yet some people may that a man can't live on air. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard," may be good advice, but the modern sluggard is more likely to go to his "uncle."

A woman can't win a man by making him comfortable, but she often is able to do it by keeping him guessing. Most of the suits for damages are predi-

cated on the theory that the defendant has the money. Nothing pleases the average sman so much as the theory that money can be employed in such a way as to secure the

acquittal of a criminal. A man is disposed to keep the door leading to the skeleton in his closet locked. name of clean and honest journalism. to make it next to impossible for one stay together if I have to saw wood delivers lectures on anatomy to the neighbors - Philadelphia Ledger.

MORSE BLUFF, Neb., March 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: There is a thought now of taxing bachelors-that would not take care of the married sinface of disaster is more than wisdom and ners. I believe married men should be designated some way so girls could know if a man is married or not. A married woman has her wedding ring, also the gram of President Wilson said well what appelation of Mrs. to her name, and if Lewis, chairman, for a workingmen's each of us feels. Best of all, the whole a man flirts with her he knows it. But country shares in the pride and pluck a girl has no way of knowing it a man with which the mayor of Omaha tells is married and often young girls are

Married women too, who have men to support them and have lots of time on their hands, set bad examples to girls. A married woman can do anything and still keep her place in society. You canment and desolation of a certain May not legislate folks into being good, but day of half a generation ago burned I believe if the married flirt, whether their home in Salt Lake City, naving indelibly upon its memory, extends to male or female, was ostracised from been called to Omaha by the death of Omaha assurances of deepest sympathy. polite society, and married men designated by a different appelation, as married women are, much good would be done.

Single women have to keep straight of lose their social standing and bachelors too, are usually more careful in their conduct towards women than married men are. The time has gone by when a woman need mary just anything to escape being an old maid, and I doubt if a woman would care to mary a man who a woman would care to mary a man who a woman would care to mary a man who a woman would care to mary a man who a woman would care to mary a man who as buying a telescope."—Washmen are. The time has gone by when a married just to get out of paying taxes. ington Star. If bachelors are taxed, I hope the money will go to their old maid sisters, cousing and aunts, for married women have husbands, and usually sons, while the single women have no one to look to. "BACHELOR GIRL."

The Big Red Circle.

HILLSIDE, Neb., March 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee; A Crawford, Neb., real estate man has drawn a big red circle around western Dawes, eastern on the weather are miraculous.

The great blizzard which swept over this portion of the state on March 14 was harmless after filtering through the "big red circle" and therefore did no damage while passing over the inclosed admiration and respect of the country | territory. The land within this circle is for its splendid and typically American extensively advertised by this real estate dealer and called by him the land of independence.

Although thousands of cattle were lost near Crawford there was positively no loss in the land of independence. How could there be with this great protector and his "big red circle." He wants it streets, was advertising men's special financial loss. We can relieve suffering thoroughly understood that his land is by promptly forwarding succor. What is not within the great sand hills of Nethe power of Americans at this time braska, and that some of the heaviest will be gladly given. Omaha has but to losers in the recent storm are people who ask for help, and it will be forthcoming by his fatherly advice he tried to get to come to his land, but who, through erroneous advertising thought western Nebraska all alike and settled in the sand hills.

Even though all other reports from his territory state a heavy loss of stock, he is willing to stand alone in asserting that it is all a huge mistake. Say, you farmers in eastern Nebraska on \$200 land, come to the land of independence where you'll be protected from the bliz-

It's all right for a man to blow his own horn when no one will blow it for him, but "enough is enough, and sometimes too much," even of a good thing. Dawes county is a good county, but no more blizzard proof than is the sand hills and should not be praised at the expense of the hills. W. I. TILLENGHAST.

Here and There

Recent corrections in maps of Gree and have added about 150,000 square miles to its area.

Among bachelors between the ages of 30 and 45 the mortality is very highabout 27 per cent-while among the married men of the same period it is o'd 18 per cent.

A San Francisco physician testified that he held back a bill because he feared if he presented it his patient would die of heart failure. The patient showed his ingratitude by dying anyhow.

Since aifaifa was introduced into A: gentina cattle have been marketed s year younger than when the animals were fed upon native grasses.

The London, Brighton & South Coast railway, which since 1909 has electrined some seventy miles of its suburban lines, has recently decided upon a further electrification to include, when completed.

at least 170 miles of additional trackage. A Chinese assassin who killed the wrong man politely apologized to the police for his mistake. But there are times when even politeness falls to be a pailtative, and this seems to have been one of them. He got the ax.

Wellesley girls have organized a club the members of which are pledged not to marry a man unless his salary is more than \$5,000 a year. If they stick to it, it will enable many an unhampered fellow to olimb to the \$5,000 mark early in life.

Editorial Siftings

St. Louis Republic: President Wilson likes a three-course dinner, with chicken Maryland style for the middle section. Now who can say that he is not a true American?

Chicago Record-Herald: A forwardlooking New Jersey man is building his own casket and lining it with asbestos. He hopes for the best, but would be prepared for the worst. Wise man! Boston Herald: All records from Eve's

time down have been broken in a Georgia town, where 500 girls kept the secret of a wedding for a year. After this trimuphant vindication of their sex the old slander is out of the ring. Indianapolis News: The way business is being disturbed nowadays is simply frightful. Now, for instance, the administration will refuse to appoint corporation lawyers as federal judges.

Chicago News: However, the telephone company is not the only concern to profit greatly from the American habit of talking. The grocer gets his bit whenever women become too busy to go to th store. Washington Post: Dr. F. A. Stuff of

the University of Nebraska, predicts that the time will soon arrive when college A woman not only opens the door, but girls will be carried home under the influence of liquor. Seems as though we've

LAUGHING LINES.

"If I don't marry her she threatens to make me pay \$25,000 for breach of prom-

"And if I do marry her she awenra

she will get a divorce with a \$50-a-week alimony. -Life. "I've thought of a very appropriate way to deck the room when we give a dinner to the Aviation club." "What will you use?" "Air plants."—Bultimore American.

"Philip, dear, are you sure you will love me when I am old?"
"Lucinda, darling, don't ask absurd questions. You will never, never, never, never be any older than you are now."—

"Your daughter plays some very tobust pieces."

"She's got a beau in the parlor, growled Pa, "and that loud music is to drown the sound of her mother washing the dishes,"—Louisville Courier-Journal."

Jayson-Say, doctor, did you preserve my appendix in alcohol?

Doctor-No. Plain, whisky. The what it has been more used to Life.

Barber (beginning the hair cut)-Have ou heard the story about the guy that -(resuming business)—want it short, sir? Customer (a tired editor)—Yes, a mere

"Don't you think it must be danger ous for the people who worship the

"I should imagine such a worship would involve a number of heat prostra-tions."—Baltimore American.

"Do you think our member of congress

Mrs. Plitterby-So you are on the visit-ing committee of your Social Workers' society. I should think you'd find it dreadfully irksome, making all those sium calls.

Mrs. Hunter-Padde-I'm willing to The sorrow and joy are mingled, make the sacrifice for a good cause. But only the end is rest.

about?"

Barnvard Rooster—He's got a right to be. He told me a moment ago that in all the towns he's been in within the last two weeks the editors of the rowspapers have been giving him half-column writeups on the front pages."—St. Louis Republic.

"Why did you send a doctor away with-

"He said he could get me up and out in three days," the sufferer grouned, "and my accident insurance amounts to \$40 a week more than my salary as ong as I'm disabled."—Chicago Record-Hers ald,

"That tremendously wealthy young Golden has decided to turn reformer." "Well, well! And what does he propose to reform?" "That's it. Whichever way he looks he finds reforms are needed, and now he has decided to have a good time while he is trying to make up his mind what he wants to tackle."

FIFTY YEARS APART.

Chicago Record-Herald They sit in the winter gloaming.
And the fire burns bright between:
One has passed seventy summers.
And the other just seventeen.

They rest in a happy stience As the shadows deepen first. One lives in a coming future. And one in a long, long past

Each dreams of a rush of music And a question whispered to one will hear it this evening. One heard it long ago.

Each dreams of a loving husband Whose brave heart is hers alone For one the joy is coming. For one the joy has flown.

Each dreams of a life of gladness Spent under the sunny skies; And both the hope and the memory Shine in the happy eyes.

Who knows which dream is the brightest? And who knows which is the best?



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