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Btate of Nebraska, County of Douglas.ss;
Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of February, 1912, was 50,822 DWIGHT WILLIAMS.
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Bubscribed in my presence and aworn to before me this 7th day of March, 1912.
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temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Not even Mr. Morgan could take his money with him.

No woman can change her dress as rapidly as her mind.

Big insurance companies must not do any gouging of tornado viictims.

Succession to the money king throne does not necessarily pass by inheritance.

his pink 'uns and get down to serious business now.

Wise men do not run for office in plain it from unusual causes, Mexico unless they and their friends can shoot straight.

Even our tornadoes are big out and courage are better.

It is gratifying to know that the list of dead recedes with the tide of the Ohio and Indiana flood.

In this vicinity tornadoes seem to travel from west to east in seeming defiance of Horace Greeley's advice.

no tornado can blow that away from

die horse Rex as a concession to perialism. Johnny Bull.

sion. Cut it out.

"Hannibal demands a That does not sound well after that Alpe story.

And these reform legislatures were to be run without sifting committees, without log-rolling, and without party caucuses.

It is figured that two weeks will branks legislative session. Move to amend, and make it one week.

the dead in the whole Ohio flood will nary for a ruler of a nation to find not exceed 500. That's had enough, a novelist with such an estate. The but not nearly up to original specifi- Churchill estate is said to command

proof is the subject of many learned noise of the world. Thus New Engsolved long ago by the prairie plo- capitals than chief executives, seems near. The most ternade-proof house to have offered exactly such a reis the dug-out.

Sightseers and others traversing ing property and preserving order.

days. Give a portion to seven, and And now is a good time to remember ment into its political life. these words of the "Preacher."

Down at Lincoln fifty-one candi- pany at the rate of 35 cents per dates are filed for the five places of 1,000 gallons, out of which the comcity commissioner, and only thirty- pany paid back over \$100,000 a year one for the fifteen memberships in in taxes. After buying the water the charter convention. Evidently works the consumers are paying the there, as elsewhere, the job that car- same old rate, and in addition all the

How are the mighty fallen. The pays. last incarceration in durance vite of The chaptain of the Arizona legisour much distinguished fellow citi- lature prayed that the Lord might sen, "Pat" Crowe, came about be chasten the newspaper corresponcause he had ordered more chop dents, remembering, of course, that ney to pay for.

Work of the Hospitals.

Omaha has often boasted of its magnificent hospital facilities, and BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND MITH. Its large equipment of skillful surgeons, doctors and trained nurses. After the wreck and ruin of the torhado, we believe the value of the to hospitals, and their staffs, as an s.00 asset to the community, is appreclated as never before.

> The fine work done by the medical men, and the open door held forth to the maimed and injured by every hospital in the city to its full capac-Ity, stand out as shining examples. The report of the condition of the sufferers in the several hospitals a week after the storm fury, calls attention to the great number of people, more or less seriously injured. cared for promptly and effectively in these institutions.

Year after year we have been pay ing money for the building and support of our hospitals, and with this great showing, not a dollar thus invested will ever be begrudged.

John Pierpont Morgan.

J. Pierpont Morgan was the colosus of American finance and a dominant world factor in business, yet his death hardly disturbs the conditions be is said to have so largely had been expected and the possible praise of the entertainment. effects discounted. Perhaps this may all leave room for still greater tribute to his consummate genius Cricket club was held at the Barker as a builder of commerce and a hotel and arrangements for the season's monarch of finance. Mr. Morgan stands thus far supreme in the financial and industrial history or his country, and probably will so had offered \$55 reward. stand for some years to come,

One of Mr. Morgan's private physicians is quoted as attributing his death to an emotional collapse caused by his appearance before the congressional committee investigating the alleged money trust. If correct, this tends to reflect a new light upon Mr. Morgan's temperament. In the gigantic affairs he directed, he tion. was never publicly known for his emotion. In fact, if he became emotional at this investigation he concealed the fact with superb skill. Mr. Morgan was nearly 76 years old, J. Ham Lewis should stop waving and had been failing in health for some time, so that his death is not very remarkable and seems perfectly natural without attempting to ex-

Web Davis' Political Redivivus.

Webster Davis is a candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, where a rehere in the west, but western grit call election was recently held. He City mayor whose hat was found Is., for lectures, thence to Chicago. shot full of bullet holes. Some folks, who thought Davis talked more or less through his hat, never quite ac- church in the evening. cepted his dramatic explanation of the shooting. Davis ardently sup-ported McKinley in 1896 and drew President F. A. Nash of the Auditorium the appointment of assistant secre-The Boston Herald refers to us as tary of the interior, but he fell out increasing the funds that much. "Busy, beautiful Omaha." Yes and with the administration because, it seems, it did not rush into the Boer of sixty-five gentlement and proceeded to It is hardly probable that Secre- Davis was out tearing up the earth late Chinese minister to the United States tary Bryan named his favorite sad- for Bryan on the issue of anti-im- Arnold C. Koenig, a hydraulic engineer,

Bryan men are said to be com- no doubt will be ready with its pointment was not to be a permanent one. plaining about the governor's selec-tions for the tornado relief commis-fads and faddists just now seem to Winfield So he enjoying their heyday. This is of Omaha, died suddenly at his nome the first we have heard of Davis for 614 North Thirteenth street, at 7 n. m. at free some years, but now that he has the age of 60. He was found dead in his bridge," says the St. Louis Post-Dis- restored himself to the limelight he is not likely to pass into another eclipse soon. Los Angeles will not be able to smother him by defeating

The New Summer Home.

President Wilson's selection of Winston Churchill's New Hampshire see the finish of the present Ne- home for the summer capital seems peculiarly befitting for a man of letters, though the time was even in the history of American presidents. According to official statements when it would have been extraordia view of the beautiful Connecticut river as well as the green mountains, How to make a building tornado- being well isolated from the rude disquisitions, but the problem was land, which fdrnishes more summer treat as the scholar-president would nonk.

Not only in the choice of his sum the storm-struck some should not be- mer, home, but as well in his official come impatient when asked to show appointments, President Wilson bepasses. The soldiers are not there trays the effect of a lifetime of as individuals, but as the law guard- classical associations. Several of his most important nominations have been of scholars or men of letters. "Cast thy bread upon the waters: If this is to be regarded as an innofor thou shalt find it after many vation, it should prove a wholesome one. Perhaps, after all, the country also to eight; for thou knowest not needs the inspiration that will come what evil shall be upon the earth." from a larger injection of this ele-

Consumers paid the water comrice the pay is the one that tempts taxes which the company no longer

every at a restaurant than he had the Lord chasteneth whom He loveth.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES APRIL 1. 2 000

Thirty Years Ago-Blahop Hurst of the Methodist Episcoweek to dedicate the new church at North Platte and on his return may hold serv

ces in Omaha. this afternoon and continued most of the night. Snow April 1 is nature's joke. Two fine teams for the cracker factory have arrived and are stabled at Staphen

Mrs. S. E. Brown of Hamburg, Ja., I disiting her aunt. Mrs. W. A. Snow. E. E. Baich was among the passengers who went east. He jokingly gave his

Sestination as Council Bluffs. Peter L. Henderson is back from Rockford. Ill., with his bride. They are guests but it appears that the churches were no of J. R. Jenkinson. Harry Hackett, who has been corre

sponding clerk for R. G. Dun for the last rear, has gone to San Francisco, where A miniature house on wagon wheels through Omaha. It contained a stove with a smokestack and smoke curied up

from it as they passed along. German band from the Thirty-first Imcontrolled during his life. His end Main. Good judges of music are loud in perial regiment from Frankfurt-on-the-

> Twenty Years Agoplaying completed.

The Omaha Guarda were atili looking for the rancal who cut down one of their banners, for whose apprehension they

Mrs. Jennie Coffey died at her res dence, Fifth and William streets, and plans were made for interment at Des Molnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Jaynes, 1633 Emmet street, sustained a severe affile tion in the death of their daughter Louise who died after ten days of malaria fever The father and mother were in Caufor nia when she was taken sick and hastened home as rapidly as possible on notifica

Charles Kountze and Miss Kountzo were in New York to spend Easter with their brother, who had just returned from

The engagement was announced o Harry Nott of Omaha and Miss Maude Bryant of Milwaukee, the marriage to take place in Milwaukee early in May. Amadour Andrews of the Wells-Pargo Express company and family left for Kansas City, the new division headquar ters of the company, to make their home

Ten Years Ago-John A. Hobson, one of the most widery known British contemporary political economists, spent a few hours in Omaha as the guest of Victor Rosewater. He had been lecturing at the University of Newill be remembered as the Kansas braska and went from here to Grinnell, Governor Mickey spoke on "The Need and Power of the Church" at the forma

Ray W. Toogood of Plattsmouth and

opening of a basar at Kountse Memorial

Sir Chentung Llang Cheng with a reti war situation against England as he Washington to take up his official duties thought it should, and by 1900 as the successor to Dr. Wu Ting-rang.

was named water commissioner by the R. B. Howell and other Water board Kansas City parted with its for- members at a salary of \$35 a month. It mer mayor with excellent grace, and was whispered, however, that the apbut only to make way for R. S. himself

Winfield Scott Camp, an old residen room when a member of the househo entered.

People Talked About

Henri Fromasest, of France, bas been chosen by the United States and Great spitain as the third member of a comof three to adjust pecuniary

Prof. T. N. Curver is the lutest lighbrow to draw attention to Harvard. He wants a law passed making it sliege for a man to marry until he is sarning at cast 35 a day.

President David Starr Jordan of Leand Stanford, Jr., University, has been granted a year's isave of absence and for the Bulgarians to fight for, unless it do something for ternational peace.

Alcohol extracted from cornstalks takes the place of gasoline in driving motor take it. Except in the case of Montecars in Rhodesia, South Africa. There are a few boards off the Standard Oil fence around the world.

From the screams of New York papers he impression is gained that Governor Suiser and Charles do not speak as they pass by and that their love for each other makes angels envious.

A. J. Balfour, former premier and until ast year leader of the unionist party one of the very wealthy men of Great Britain, his annual income being placed

or road making. The election of J. Hamilton Lewis as inited States senator from Ullinois is an event of profound significance to circles consorial. Mr. Lewis is the Beau Brummel of whiskered statemen, and his transfer to official station partly restores the whiskered equilibrium of the admin-

Touching Self-Abnegation.

tration, but a so happens that practically and capacity. all of the lesignations are in offices where the stary is nominal and the expenses often axceed or equal the compensation. Unter these circumstances, touching as one might assume.

Neighbor Sympathy

North Platte Tribune: The offers of ald to the stricken people of Omaha, which come from all over the state as well as from all parts of the country, show that when people are in distress the more fortunate are quick to respond. pal church comes out to Nebraska this Under normal conditions we may seem sordid and unsympathetic, but when calamitous events occur our hearts beat warm for the unfortunate.

Ulyases Review: Out of the wreckage made by the big storm at Omaha will arise wonderful works of architecture, but the fact is to be deplored that Omahu with her big and braye hearted people cannot bring back to life those who were ktiled nor make well the malmed.

Hactington Herald: Some no doubt will attribute the cyclone which devastated Omaha to that city's extreme wickedness.

Fremont Herald: Omaha has the sympathy of all humanity in the tremendous osses of life and property occasioned by the great tornado of Easter evening. It containing settlers for Nebraska passed was the greatest disaster of the kind ever recorded in this country, but, notwithstanding. Omaha has already announced its intention to care for its own, to help re-establish the homes that have been was given at Boyd's by the celebrated demollahed by giving financial aid to its people and otherwise exhibited a courage that can only be appreciated after one visits the devastating scene.

> Tekamah Herald: Governor Morehead and the legislature are to be commended for their prompt action in relief measures for Omahs. One hundred thousand dollars has been appropriated for its re-

Norfolk News: Omaha's Easter day catastrophe, the most appalling disaster that Nebraska has known, has stunned the country. The heart of the nation spes out in despest sympathy to the for the cyclone sufferers stricken city and the people of Nebraska need outside assistance, howe would gladly do anything possible to help has undertaken to rectify relieve the suffering that has been caused. Yet it will never be entirely

Nebraska City Press: Eastern people who read about windstorms in Nebraska. should not take it for granted that such things occur every day. Otoe county has just experienced the very first tornado of any size in the history of the county. The Omaha disaster is the very first that city has ever had. Unlike police scandals in New York, Nebraska tornadoes do not occur with sickening rapidity.

David City Banner: The old settlers f David City have nothing but the warmest sympathy for the storm stricken peo- stroyed and also find We have been through it and can the homes and then go fully realize the situation. While out build the homes; also death loss was only one, the awfulness a certain sum for loss fullest measure. The twenty-two years apply this plan to the for that have elapsed since our homes were. After this has been determined the control of the c swept away has not dulled our memory, and, in our mind, we can see the fearful those who had cyclone destruction that has visited the east part

Wayne Herald: All Nebraska sympathizes with Omaha in the loss it suffered by tornado. It is the greatest catastrophe in the history of that city. Omaha's promptness and generosity in the past in giving aid to other cities been given to help in distress should now be reciprocated. de

Fall of Adrianople

Chicago Tribune: The fall of Adrianople loses one of the most brilliant and who have lost everyt heroic sleges in the history of modern war. In the proud records of the warlike are subscribing liber Turk it will take a place with Pievna although the military critic may conclude that it does not deserve so high a place.

New York Post: The fall of Adrianople storm, besides his b New York Post: The fall of Adrianople ushers in peace in the Balkans. The skilful campaign in Thrace comes virtually the board to first skiiful campaign in Thrace comes virtually o an end with one of the most brilliant poor and no doubt feats of arms in history-the capture of a mighty fortress by direct assault. peoples of the near east will go back for a parallel to this historic event to the fatal night of May 28, 1453, when Mohammed II fought his way into Con-

Philadelphia Record: Sine Adrianople was to become theirs anyhow, by the de-portuned to lend portuned to lend derstand why the Bulgarians should have difficult matter made the tremendous sacrifice involved ambition by secu-in a three days' assault on the fortress, cousul at a Gular The only plausible explanation of this considered a high last desperate, and successful, effort to newly appointed capture the place is that the Bulgarians desired to enter the peace conference with all the territory they claim in their sickened and discontinuous conference.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It would discouraged, he seem that the full of Adrianople and Tchatalja push the soldier into the background and send the statesman and diplois Constantinopie, and they are aware "but, considering that the powers would not permit them there. your to hold that capital, even if they could strange. negro, the smallest and weakert of them, the allies have had better fortune than they had any right to expect at the out-

Word from Omaha

St. Louis Republic. Replying to the message of sympathy at some half million dollars. Most of and offer of assistance from the Business this comes from his Scottish, estate, Men's league, J. M. Guild, for the Omaha Whittinghams, Haddingtonshire, the cutef Commercial club, says that the city will products of which are potatoes and metal take care of the situation. Mr. Guild fixes the tornado's path, estimates property loss, gives the number of dead and injured, the homes destroyed and the umber of homeless people, acknowledges the proffered help, and, "If necessary, will let you hear from us further." All this is fone, 'wa'n done in eighty-seven words. For completeness and conciseness the Omaha telegram is a remarkable document. The Omaha storm, destructive as it was, has visiting the been lost sight of in the overwhelming his former calamity in Ohlo and Indiana. But the address ar The resignations of 2,000 fourth-class Nebraska city's bearing, the poise and bors. In postmasters, regwithstanding that libey self-confidence it displayed under ruin and career had were placed in the classified service, at death and its mastery of events as shown he began first glance indicates a brotherly desire in the summary quoted have been noteto give democratic neighbors a chance to hold office inder the democratic administration, built so happens that practically has given a fine example of self-reliance nat.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In time of calamity American com- perve e munities wait not upon the order of some going, but not at once.

OMAHA, March 31 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Coroner Crosby says there was no body snatching. No. 1 guess not

metaphorically, but some of the andertakers were mighty careful to see that the bodies were removed just as quick as they stopped breathing, regardless of the number that were injured who were waiting to be taken to the hospitals. poticed that the dead who were taken pt were removed at once, but the Injured, some of them, lay a long time before they were removed.

(At 2419 Burdette street two colored peo de with broken legs lay until 8:30 o'clock before they were taken to the hospital. and one of the here undertakers went past about Twenty-fourth and Burdette about 8 o'clock with two dead bodies in his wagon, and when told of the two colored people he said, "Will be back to about forty minutes, and will see what I can do for them." Did he used his wagon and take them to the hospital?

I heard another undertaker that "his" was a dead wage, and that he didn't have the facilities to handle the injured. It seems to me that any old kind of a wagon would be god enough in such a case as we have just h I helped take one man six

wheelbarrow. Two dead bodies out of the same pile of wr when we got back from the spital the were gone. They were removed by of the "hero" undertakers, half the next day to locate instead of all being taken b they were scattered over town AN EYE

OMAHA, March H.—To tempeditor of While the Coma chal club The Bee: While the Commande a most grievous mist ing the world that Omaha ur, the club In all probability enough n of people provided the fund is operly han-be, judging dled, and I believe it will from the good men who board.

I believe that every dol tended for the poor people o have lost dur given to their homes and not one help the rich men or who had of in the two ample cyclone insurance. know that latter cases they can reb I express the sentimer tributor when I sugges that it find every hon that was deit the cost of work and reempensate with of the calamity comes home to us in its if any deaths or sickness pay it off, and

and there is any money left then s copriate it to surance. It would be unfair to the or people of wthing in the Omaha who have lost cyclone to have the bo ages the fund to approto some wealthy man late the fund \$30,000 house. He is a while he has had a b o rebuild and , yet it does hot leave him destitu

In so many instance to poor in similar ere allowed a portion of the funds se they, too, the rich and had losses. It is w nce need those protected by help and while they th poor people is nothing in compa

and districts Omaha and othe d if the fund man who lost as before the ses of death It is up to oney for the A VISITO

Twice To Tales

totlam. Inaptred The late Senator fluence in behauf r. It was not it strable office. The al had served but a when his wife, unmalignant climate,

turned home. senator was mildly Some years lat gain approached av sked for reappoint-"Perhaps I can u," said Mr. Hoar; our tragic experience seems a little air the aspirant, a

trifle ruefully I'm married s Privilege. n a lecture in New andustrial or business

"It is all body thinks me of Ting Can poker same, a player give himself

shed with indignation. The lender He turned see whispered: |17 'Did young

bottom of the pack.

" Why, th se native, in a surprised " Wall,"

of a small college was le town that had been and had been sewed to to hassire them that his used him to put on airs idress thus: tends-I won't call you offermen-I know you too at."-Ladies' Home Jour-

Has the Nerve! and Plain Dealer. nonmillionaire who has Wante to go as ambassador to mourt and live like n citizen.

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

ont Jack is extravagant? I'm sure he's

Since the new French school of counst
or futurists, is depicting everything to
a school of cubist postry, something after
the style of the following:

"I dare say their betrothal in the mountains was very remantic, but I wouldn't like to propose to a girl near a mountain gorge."
"Why not there?"
"Because I'd be afraid she might throw me over."—Baltimore American.

"Jack told me last night that I looked aweet enough to kiss."
"And what did you say?"
"I told him that was the way I intended to look."—Houston Post. "Will anybody miss me when I'm

"Plenty of people. There's the plane man with his dellar a week, the encyclopedia man with his dellar, "of the invariance agent with "" we cents."—Kan-sans City Journal husband fond of music, Mrs.

Weigenheimer?"

My, yes."

But I never see him in your box at the grand opera?"

"Opera is not to his liking. When we go we leave him at home with the chil-dren, and he amuses himself till we get back by knocking 50 cents against a dol-lar balanced on his finger."—St. Louis Republic. ors
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CUBIST POETRY.

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How I Pay For All My Clothes

For several years I have kept house for my brother and have been dependent upon him for nearly everything. He is very generous to me, but I am such an expense to him in other ways, that I always hated to ask him for money for my clothes. It has been a big problem to me to obtain the clothes I needed. and would be still if I hadn't discovered a very easy way to get them.

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