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Btate of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa:
Dwight Williams, circulation manager
of The Bec Fublishing company, being
duly swort, says that the average daily
circulation for the month of April, 1913,
was 10,108. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Subscribed in my presence and aworn to pefore me this id day of May, 1913.

ROBERT HUNTER,

(Seal.)

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Looks as if those British militants had overtrained.

The milk of human kindness some times seems also to be tainted.

When it comes to downright luck, "Tom" Hoctor has the goods

Honorable Japanese school boy is learning some valuable lessons these

days. Remember when we passed laws to stop the deadly invasion of the

Russian thistle? The hunger strikes of high school boys in New York show to what

lengths imitation can go.

favor of early adjournment. will never produce a tax riot,

"There will be no war in Japan," Weekly. We all breathe easier,

In recognizing China, Uncle Sam of course does not, cannot in fact, ignore his acquaintance with Japan.

town does not take to grape juice as eagerly as does its patron saint.

Admitting that unpoor and unbenighted Hindu to citizenship out west, may serve only to complicate take the one-term idea seriously? the problem.

It does little good, however, for the owner of a fifty-foot lot to rid it of dandellons unless his neighbors on each side of him do likewise,

An eminent divine says the Bible is God's last will and testament, averted. which might invite closer scrutiny

ready made a unanimous recommen-

It appears now that the esteemed New York Tribune was absolutely the people. correct in predicting that "Bryan's much or little."

Chairman McCombs of the democratic national committee and Secretary of Navy McAdoo, are said to have buried the hatchet. Where, in each other's scalp?

Even at that, for a republican to come within 100 votes or so of winning in a town like South Omaha, rated 1,000 democratic, shows pretty good running qualities.

considering tariff schedules behind closed doors confirm the impression that pre-elec- to light in the rejection of John dead During his official career he started mon platforms do not say all they

mean nor mean all they say. Nebraska club women want to get their federation over to the biennial firm. Tammany could not use him, to give pleasure to those who are far realize that they can have too many or the people would have had Mitchelections, and too much club poli- ell.

Denver police to respond to the sher- of an organized political oligarchy. Miss Alta F. Gum, in charge of the teleiff's call for help when he was being Mitchell's character is irreproach- phone exchange in Eaton. Colo., was marmobbed. Nothing like having two able, his fitness above par; he was ried to H. H. Mick while wearing the head the bills she began to inquire for an co-operation.

have been making Omaha pay extra not do.

The History Writers.

Omaha is about to have the honor of entertaining the Mississippi Valley Historical association, which is made up of the history writers and the history teachers of this great section of our country. All the territory west of the Mississippi has only been opened up to settlement people still living. It has had a who doffed his star. tremendous influence in shaping the course of the nation, and is rich in worked as the virgin prairie, If this Hamlin and Gilbert. meeting, in addition to making the mud and water. historians acquainted with us, C. I. Smith, of Jefferson precinct, colour own interest in our local his- today. tory, it will be doubly worth while.

Alaskan Coal Lands.

the importance of the government dent; with James P. English and Willholding onto the Alaskan coal lands, iam P. McDevitt, vice presidents; Edward T. Shelby, secretary; O. J. O'Donohoe, treasurer, and Miss Stacia Crowley, I. session of the great Pennsylvania P. McCarty and Mulivibili, members of fields "there would never have been the board. such political corruption as existed J. B. Smith, 1616 Douglas street, was Mississippi county, put John Sharp to in that state."

Aside from that hypothesis, another phase of the coal land ques- Lytle Brothers have sold N. L. D. Solotion suggests itself as important, and mon, their herd of Jersey cattle for his that is that if the government con- Spring Valley farm, the mines, as the coal is needed to prevent the recurrence. quite as much as Alaskan development. The sorry fact is that thus Twenty Years Agofar congress has been terribly re-Taft repeatedly urged.

prodigious mineral wealth of Alaska, Lake City to Omaha if necessary. try. Then there would be no occasion for turning the resources of the country over to private interests.

Underwood Boom Premature.

The esteemed New York Herald flate an Underwood boom, which might prove premature, in view of the fact that the most important voted not to approve the bond of V. O. test of Mr. Underwood's official Strickler, newly appointed member of the career is yet to come in the tariff Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Old Sol will soon furnish con- law bearing his name. It would be jority of the council and Mr. Strickler gress some cogent arguments in no disparagement to Mr. Underwood took his place on the board. -and might be a great boon-to defer his 1916 presidential nomina-The proposed income tax only on tion until his free trade measure incomes in excess of \$4,000 a year had time to run the gamut of results. The last democratic tariff Martin, E. E. Bruce, W. S. Wright, J. A. law, it may be recalled, had a rather Sunderland, A. C. Smith, T. J. Mahoney; deleterious effect on certain distin- employes, L. V. Guye, C. E. Hart, G. W. says George Harvey in Harper's guished aspirations and opportunities. It may be too early to say just

have in that direction. There is one name that continues to It would seem that Bryan's home try takes off its hat in admiration of

Thus shouts the Sun, and the Herald echoes the cry. In addition Wharton, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jenks, to possible prematurity, is not this Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. lese majests, or do the democrats R. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Thum-

Unifying Effects of Good Roads.

Charles Henry Davis of Cambridge, Mass., believes in good roads as an antidote for war and goes so the Fleid club, 13 to 7. Kuight and Hathfar as to assert that had they been Martin the Field club's. common more than a half century ago, the civil war might have been

That is saying a good deal for the to discover exactly what bequests it movement now making substantial tion of the value of the plant to be bought will not be denied that the logic of For an organization that has al- good roads is toward national unity, names were W. H. Bryan, a noted en-When our country is thoroughly dation on the subject, that Economic criss-crossed by a system of modern league develops a deal of dissension highways reducing distances and bringing communities into closer contact, of course the effect will be, or should be, a closer unity among

> prime factor in the civilization and dignation. national unity of any country, and had railroads been numerous in the and once exiled poet, is about to be predays when wars were, many of tive land. The house itself is to be sur the latter might have been avoided. rounded with an extensive pine forest, This emphasis of the importance of which is also to be a part of the gift. their economic improvements.

Tammany Defeats Mitchell.

of the effect of political piracy comes is numbered among the lake city's noted Mitchell as state labor commissioner half a million couples on the joyful Marain New York. The governor nominated him, Tammany objected to Chicago needed the gate receipts. him and the senate refused to con- The Lonely club of Chicago, organized

populous and wealthy state thus living to its name. It took forty-five minutes for the stands aside at the insolent behest such forces working in harmony and the governor's preferred candidate hand. Twice during the ceremony she men tried to convince her that they had and the people's choice. But he did stopped the officiating clersyman to lost the money. None of them was able not measure down to the depth of answer telephone calls. For years the fire underwriters Tammany cupidity, so he would A year or two before Edward D. Rob-

fare for alleged deficient water supply for fire protection. If the de- leaves Mitchell, a national character, the purpose of which was "to mould pubficiency has now been made good, still available for national service. He sentiment" in favor of the New Haven policy holders should have a down- He is too much needed, anyway, in sobbling competing trolley lines. Mr. ward revision of their premiums, the forum of national utility to be Robbins succeeded in working up enough

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

and C

Thirty Years Ago-Marshal Gutherie assumed the duties in a period within the memory of of his office, relieving Marshal Angel,

MAY 8.

Rev. Willard Scott was formally in stalled as pastor of St. Mary's Avenue materials for the history of the fu- an interesting program, in which the Congregational church, last evening with plumber?" ture. Right here in Omaha, and following ministers participated: Rev- enough. A poet hasn't any money, and our surroundings, we have rich his- erends French, Hinckley, Sherrill, Wain- atoric background almost as un-right, Bross, Swing, Stewart, Merrill,

Paving work is temporarily stopped by

serves to stimulate, as it should, lected \$20 bounty for ten wolf scapis A pleasant reception was tendered L

Keliner of Sidney, at the home of Bernard Keliner on St. Mary's avenue. The Union Catholic Library associa-Gifford Pinchot is again urging tion re-elected John A. Creighton, presi-

willing to instruct a few promising per- flight. sons in bookkeeping and help them find situations.

tinues ownership of the land, it Members of the city council held an should lose no time in developing sewers, with a view to finding a way informal inquest on the overflow of the

The passenger rate war was fast ap miss in its duty in Alaska, neither proaching General Sherman's definition of military combat and railroads were providing a suitable form of govern- admittedly losing money. The Union ment for the peninsula, nor taking Pacific, which met the cut of the Benver any reasonable steps to exploit the & Rio Grande, was said to have lost natural resources, which President fully \$100,000 in the first two weeks, but it was in the fight to stay and, said General Passenger Agent E. L. Lomax. We should, indeed, hold onto the would put in a rate of \$1 from Salt but we should also develop indus- Mrs. Fannie O'Linn of Chadron, was

in the city, en route to the World's fair in Chicago. Miss Kress and Miss Dewarlet returned from Kearney, where they visited several

days with friends. Mayor Blake of Sheridan, Wyo., who was in the city, said the assessed valuaand Baltimore Sun have begun to in- tion of his town had reached \$800,000, with growth rapid and substantial. They were talking of installing a water plant.

Councilmen Parker and Chris Specht but the bond was approved by the ma-

settlement of the big strikes consisted of the following: For employers, Euclid

Miles, W. H. Bell, W. H. Moore, J. E. Crews, T. W. McCullough. J. Kahn, owner of the steamboat Mariwhat effect the forthcoming law will etta, left for Paducah, Ky., to make arrangements to run the boat between St. Louis and the south for the season.

W. H. Crow attached sixteen horses. some of them fast blooded stock, and 100 against the old, old problem of how to the cattering state of the catteri some of them fast blooded stock, and 100 satisfy a claim.

George F. Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. John C. mel and Mrs. Heth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster at an evening

day. A feature of the events was a ball promote a strict construction of treaty in our educational life to keep the regame in which the C. N. Diets team beat privileges. away were the Dietz' battery, Gordy and

Superintendent Hunt of the Omaha Water company sent two names of men to President T. C. Woodbury in Boston. from which the latter was to select the company's appraiser for the determinaheadway in this country, and yet it by the city under the terms of the Howell mmediate compulsory purchase act. The gineer of St. Louis, and former City Engineer Rundlett of St. Paul.

### People Talked About

Miss Katherine Daniels, a New York The railroad's value in this rela- lawyer, talk d a blue streak to a local trip (to California) may accomplish tion has been fully conceded. As a court, riled judicial dignity and was cast means of communication it is a the lawyer went loaded with pentup in-

Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italy's foremost sented with a permanent home in his na

good roads is the chief one, for it The Daniel Webster Memorial museum comprehends such advantages as im- reared on the foundation of the house proved transportation facilities with Franklin, N. H., will be dedicated August 28. Job E. Hedges of New York and Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia will deliver

Morris Salmonson of Chicago, for thirty One of the most brazen examples years marriage license cierk of the city. than. In many instances he hated to do it, but the license fee looked good and

less the hurry call for more men is re-It is a fine come-off when the most sponded to there is danger of the club

> With business too pressing as a tele phone operator for a church wedding

bins became general counsel for the New Haven railroad, he acted as managing "not next year, not next month, but claimed as the servant of any one of \$100,000. The Fourth Estate is looking

## Twice Told Tales

"Hallo, Jim! You're the very man l want to see. I've got a new one for

"A new what? "A new conundrum."

"There isn't such a thing," asserted Jim. 'If it's good it isn't new. If it's new is isn't-"Ob, stop it, man, and listen! What's

the difference between a poet and a "A poet and a plumber? That's easy

"My good chap, you're miles off the track," his friend interrupted. "This a plumber lava a-' "My plumber doesn't,' began Jim.

But there Jim stopped. His friend was stalking off, muttering flercely: "What's the good of telling a joke to a man who has no more sense of humo than an ox?"-London Answer,

When it comes to heated and pointed arguments, Senator John Sharp Williams is always on the job with colors flying bands playing, and the cheering multitude urging him to further outbursts of elequence. But one day George H. Poindexter, one of the leading citizens of a small

Poindexter had hit Senator Williams' pet dog on the head with the handle of his huge whip, thereby causing instant death in a most scientific manner. "Why didn't you hit my dog with the lash of your whip instead of the handle?"

"Well," replied George, "why didn't your dog come at me backward?"-Popular Magazine.

inquired the senator, with great indigna-

A city woman who recently passed a few days at a farm bought some poultry from the farmer with a view to pro viding fresh eggs for breakfast every morning. She sent them to townn by messenger, at the same time dispatching a note to her husband, telling him to look out for the consignment. Her bus- advised, Mat. 6:30, "Lay up for yourband on reaching his home that night. asked if the poultry had arrived. He was informed that it had, but, explained the servant, he had carelessly left the basement door open and all the chickens had escaped. A fowl hunt was immediately organized.

The next day the husband meeting his wife on her return, exclaimed: "A nice time I had with your poultry. I spent three hours hunting and only found ten."

"You may consider yourself lucky, then," replied his wife, "for I bought only six."-Harper's Weekly.

# Knocking the Japs

New York World: After th exhibition California is making of itself, what does advertise the state?

Baltimore American: Japanese students, it is said, are fomenting the war spirit. But that is characteristic of students everywhere. It simply shows that Japan is adapting more of western modes and ustoms than is good for ber.

Boston Transcript: In trying to legislate against the competitive Japanese without driving out the investing aliens of other nationalities California is up and desire of the churches of this twen-

New York Sun: Japan could not take scriptural exception to the Webb bill if enacted, cousness. Japanese subjects under the treaty with coin, has pointed out some of these houses, etc., or to lease land for residential purposes. The Webb bill ought take the liberty to quote. Mr. Scoville to be satisfactory to American farmers says: "We sometimes let learning be-The Omaha Field club had its opening and fruit growers because it aims to

appendix to the anti-Japanese future in that they cannot get enough fire in their California to learn from the report of religion to keep them warm." \* \* "Forthat state's board of labor statistics that mallsm is eating the life out of the the Japanese and Chinese laborers there churches. You can freeze the church receive higher wages, with board included, and the young convert by mere religious than miscellaneous white men and Ital- formalism. We pay our singers and our tane. The more that is known about workers (and Dr. Scoville might have the subject the stronger the indication said our evangelists), and feel that we that the entire agitation was made to can pay all our way into heaven, when order for some employer interested the only thing Jesus wants is ourselves." enough in making trouble between the Thus we find that formalism and com-United States and Japan to pay well mercialism, when applied to religion, ac-

Sacramento county, into fruitful fields churches. and increased the assessed value of their farm lands 75 per cent in three years. The disgrace is too great to be borne by a superior, though less painstaking meagre crops?

#### Life's Oddities

A South Carolina fisherman about to land a catch also hooked an eagle with the swing of his line. The bird measured five feet nine inches from tip to tip and passed over a Washington negro's head, was exhibited at a newspaper office as a guarantee of good faith.

Mrs. George Washburn of North Anson, wagon wheels, anyhow? Me., has a bronze eagle which was once owned by Napoleon and which was given by him to one of his guards, who wore it through the principal battles fought by Napoleon through the siege of Moscow. Miss Margaret E. Knight, the first woman to receive an American patent, is election system. Even the women but evidently it does use the senate, from home, held its initial danging party still busy with inventions, after sixtytwo years. She produced her first bit of machinery, when 12 years old. Some of ting any credit for drawing such a big her inventions have been in use for fifty salary. years, and she is now working upon a

sieeve-valve engine. Miss Mary Garrity, a stenographer in Wilkesbarre, Ps., found a purse that contained \$600 on the street. When she saw to describe the purse, and Miss Garrity

Colorado state museum an apple which was evidently petrified in his furnace. Mr. Schrades throw the sightly worm-eart; apple into his furnace three weeks ago, and when he cleaned out the gahes a few days later he found the apple still perfect in shape and color, but so hard that the point of a knife blade could not be driven

A Correction Accorded. BETHANY, Neb., May 6.-To the Editor of The Ben: You were evidently not fully informed when you printed the following statement in yesterday's Bee: That imported evangelist seems to have made tracks away from Lincoln while the battle was still raging and without waiting for the finish. The only rational presumption is that some other city, worse even than Lincoln, stood in greater and more urgent need of his services.

The facts of the case are that Dr. Soo ville and a portion of his evangelistic company are still in Lincoln assisting is the answer: A poet pipes a lay, and the "dry" forces in the campaign which he helped inaugurate during the evange-Hatic meetings closed some ten days ago. Dr. Scoville has spoken to several meetings during the last week. He, along with others, addressed meetings at the city Auditorium Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. In view of these facts it is hardly fair to say that the "imported evangelist seems to have made tracks away from Lincoln while the battle was C. E. LEMMON. still raging."

Christian Thoughts. BRADSHAW, Neb., May 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: As your "Letter Box" seems to be open to all and all subjects, we have a few views on the subject of religion that we wish to offer, not that we expect them to meet with general approval, but with a hope that they may create some thinking along this line of thought, no matter whether it be to criticise or otherwise. What we shall say is from a Bible standpoint as we view them. They are not new, nor are they unusual, or should not be, and are absolutely free from skepticism. We have chosen for our scripture text

Mat. 10:8. "Freely ye have received, freely give." The greatest philanthropist this world has ever known came in the person of Christ Jesus, who gave to all freely who would receive, the greatest of all gifts, eternal life-that most blessed of all treasures, of which he so earnestly selves treasures in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal." In this twentieth century every thing has reached the level of a money or commercial basis and religion has not escaped this same level, which the writer does not think is truly scriptural, and he holds that it is wrong to place a money or commercial value upon the disseminating of religious knowledge and scriptural truths. Commercialism belongs to the world, the flesh and the devil, of which Christ hath said: "If ye live after the flesh ye shall die." Therefore does it not seem reasonable that as salvation is the free gift of God to man through the sacrificial offering of His only begotten son, that we ought not to place it upon the world's money basis? Can we hope?, when rendering spiritual labor among our fellow men that God will greatly bless our labors if a money consideration is it need with a Panama-Pacific fair to even a part of the end sought? To help a brother man in a material way, of course, material means must be used; but we cannot buy salvation for our fellow men, neither can we hire some one to bring it to us, see Isaiah 53:3 and 55: 1, 2, 3. We cannot place a commercial rating upon religion, and we are warned by Christ that we cannot, Mat. 6:24. It seems to the writer that we do not read Christ's sermon on the mount right, if we read it at all. The dominant thought wealth and greater popularity; neglecting since it does not deny the right of recently holding union meetings in Linthe United States to own buildings, dangers in one of his evangelistic sermons, a short extract from which we come our God. We become too cultured ligious uppermost. We trust in our-Pittsburgh Dispatch: It is an interesting selves. Some are so respectable, nice, cording to Dr. Scoville, are twin sisters, Philadelphia Record: An unpardonable and so hand in hand to the shameful exsin of the Japanese in California is that tent that the Christian religion is almost they converted the sterile acres of Florin. a mockery in some of the present day

The writer is not a member of any church, but he is interested in all of them, and believes himself to be strictly orthodox, because he believes in a rerace. Shall those Asiatics be permitted ligion such as Christ taught Nicodemusto flout us with their ability to reap a religion that makes a sinner about face, abundance from a soil which white men a religion of love, a love that "thinketh were capable only of forcing to yield no evil," whose church is the realm of God's universe, a love so tender and so responsive that it creates a well-wishing heart for all mankind and their salva-JOHN B. DEY.

#### **Editorial Snapshots**

Washington Post: A wagon wheel and the doctors couldn't find even a crack; but what do doctors know about

New York World: Military aviation lieutenants in the German army. If this be the cost of practice flights, what will the toll of aeroplaning in war be?

Boston Transcript: There is a growing suspicion that the man who carns less than \$4,000 a year is going to pay the ncome tax in the long run without ger-

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Jim Hill says ongress ought to adjourn for ten years. Has he no regard for the families of doorkeepers and sergeants-a'-arms and committee secretaries and pages and things?

Power of Unity.

A mass of persons moving in one purpose is always impressive, but that strike in Belgium showed too much discipline C. Schrades of Denver has offered the for comfort. If people drill themselves to stop business what becomes of the malesty of government?

> Local Talent Outclassed. Chicago News.

That international war trust, composed of the arms makers of Europe, cause cur combinations of capital to appear

#### CHEERY CHAFF-

She-Mr. Tomkins gives his wife a cer tain amount each week to provide for the table and buy clothes for herself. He—I thought Tomkins was looking rather thin—Boston Transcript.

"You don't swear at your mule as much as you used to."
"I should say not." replied the grizzled boatman. "Every time I think of what a mule costs these days I feel like taking off my hat to him."—Washington Star.

"Well, Dick, did you have any luck on your hunting trip?"
"Simply wretched; did not kill a thing. I'm sorry I didn't go motoring instead."—
New Orleans States.

An anxious traveler on a street car, with watch in hand, seeing he had only a few minutes in which to catch a train, said to the conductor: said to the conductor:
"Can't you make any faster time than this?" "Yes," answered the conductor, "I can, but I have to stay with the car."—Har-per's Weekly.

"Hamlett Fatt is timorous about appearing in this town."

"Stage fright at his age? Why, he's been on the boards for years."

"But this is the first time he was ever billed for two nights in the same place."

—Kansas City Star.

"Arren't your refreshments rather scanty, dear" "Only ultrafashionable women are asked; a woman in a fashionable gown

of today can't eat over four bites of any thing."-Pittsburgh Post.

#### WHEN I GO HOME.

Marianne Parmingham. go home it will be evening, shall hear my own dear people And see the lighted rooms, and take my place As one of them, in that sweet time o

When I go home I shall be very tired Of struggling for the things that I de-sired; But I shall be content to end my quest Gaining the best things-peace and love and rest.

When I go home how sorry I shall by Not to have brought more treasures back with me! though I be a failure, worn and poor They will not turn me from my Father's

When I go home I shall be travel-stained For winds have beaten me, and storms have rained And earth has clung to me by vale and But they will take me in and love me still

When I go home-Oh, will it not be Heaven To be restored, accepted, loved, forgiven Sorrow and sighing are for those who I shall have found my bliss when I go

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