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APRIL CIRCULATION.

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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Jee Publishing company, being culy secre, says that the average daily circulation, for the month of April, 1912, DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager

Circulation Manager. ed in my presence and sworp me this 2nd day of May. 1911. ROBERT MUNTER, Notary Public,

Subscribers leaving the city temperartly should have The mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as reguested.

That was April when the home team lost so often. Now, watch it.

who on our legislative tickets in due course of time.

A city beautiful can only follow an aggregation of private premises

and yards beautiful. But the umpire counts a man out on three strikes, whether they come

consecutively or not. Note that the inspector of weights

and measures gets a clean bill from Mayor Jim's roaster.

The sensitiveness of our Real Estics is really distressing.

The English suffragettes may at lesst gloat over the fact that King tion couched in polite diplomatic George says "the queen and I."

mign have demonstrated that the of land in Mexico. friendship germ is not immortal.

It must be a terrible thing to kill a man in Missouri. A Kansas City the fundamentals, but they never man got six months for it the other yet have deviated or digressed one gether good enough for all the coun-

10 US.

Yes, but what becomes of the \$100,000 and more that the water plant has been paying annually as taxes?

eralities. The issue, says, "is whether the people or Wall ficials of it, directly, but by repre- 000 of bonds would yield a premium Cudahy finishing in S. street shall rule."

For the Good Name of Omaha. For the good name of Omaha Clark ever wielded was in this ineverything goes, including the lock- stance, when, by fanning prejudices ing of horns between the Citizens' with this palpable delusion, he union and the mayor over the appointment of the judges and clerks ada.

for the impending city election. In inated. of the reformers now vote to reject.

But what does that matter? Com plete failure to let the mayor exercise his right of appointment given by the law might result in mob rule at the various polling places, but what of that, so long as reform is the purpose? We only wonder whether a citrant councilmen, all of whom fell by the wayside in the primary, that by some mischance the whole election might be invalidated and they, themselves, thereby remain in office indefinitely as holdovers-all for the good name of Omaha.

Good Men for Commissioner. Another of the candidates before the primary commended by The Bee delegates should ignore the instruc- duplication of the name "Sherman aveas a good man for commissioner, who is on the ticket again for the elec- are looking for an excuse to do that tion, is John J. Ryder, and we are glad to repeat what we said about votes that by the rules of the game Sixteenth street. him as follows:

Another good man, in our opinion, for ouncilman under Omaha's new commission plan of city government is John J. Ryder. He has occupied positions of publie trust-and always made a creditable record-in the legislature of Minnesota before coming to Nebraska, as labor when Mr. Bryan announced in ad-commissioner under Governor Sheldon vance that he would not shide by the Dr. Hartzell of Cin-

directors of the Omaha public library. It is his newspaper experience, however, taxpayer and yet has had to work for

wages for his living, and thus kept in wage worker, is recognition of his per-

sonal worth. The fact that Mr. Ryder's name has been erased from the Citizens' chusetts. union list of favorites does not in

and desirability as a public servant.

Alive to the Monroe Doctrine. No Japanese syndicate will invest comports with the Monroe doctrine. The mere expression of the objec-

to stop negotiations of certain The exigencies of a florce cam- Japanese citizens for this purchase mary to avoid convention abuses unforeseen or unexpected.

Americans may change their views on other traditions; they may even loosen their footing on some of lots from their adherence to this climen when they were running for

tradition, which the nation holds in nomination in the primary are not Every stranger visiting, our city sacred esteem as a shibboleth of its good enough now for those same mays Omaha looks good to him. strength and safety. In the Ameri- councilmen for the election. Oh, Then it ought also to look good can conception of the Monroe doc- what a difference a little politics trine, it would be incompatible for makes. But we almost forgot-Japan or any other foreign natiop to acquire a footing upon this the commission plan contest.

hemisphere. That is simply the State department's position on this pro- \$600,000 of 41/2 per cent twenty-

Mr. Bryan still banks on "giltter- which was to have been made, not of \$10,014, which is at the rate of 1.01669. At the same rate \$7,000,-

The city of Omaha has just sold

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1912.

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George Schmidt and Gus Williams; sec-

The city physician's report for April

shows forty-five deaths and seventy-

T. J. Pennell, who has been director

Fisher:

ansistanto

Charles

feat it. The greatest influence Champ Jooking Backward This Day in Omaha helped to defeat reciprocity in Can-COMPILED FROM BEE FILES Clark's chief factotum in this cam-

the primary the identical election of paign is W. R. Hearst. While it may ficers were named and served with please republicans, we think the New Thirty Years Agothe assent and approval of every one York World is sale in predicting of the councilmen who at the bidding democratic defeat if Clark is nomfollowing officers: President, Phil Derr: foreman.

The Massachusetts Mixup. The mixup produced in Massachusetts by the victory of Taft in the

presidential preference vote, along Stemm. with the election of the Roosevelt delegates-at-large, may be an unexseven births. lingering notion pervades the recal- pected outcome, but it is in perfect consonance with the idea of the of music for the Prosbyterian church, re-

direct primary, and should not and signed. rion. A. S. Paddock is in the city. will not prevent the execution of the expressed will of the majority if the primary principle is carried out. county.

The best way to try out a rule is to reverse it and suppose that Roosevelt months with M. Heliman & Ca., has ac-bad won in the new ferance test while cepted a position with J. Well & Co. of had won in the preference test, while the Taft delegates had been elected.

headquarters. In that event the suggestion that the tions would be scouted by those who very thing now to deprive Taft of the

belong to him. In point of fact the Massachu-setts mixup is not unique nor is at Boyd's soon.

even the proposed reputiation of the primary. Right here in Nebrasks we buildings-a signal for summer weather. had the same situation presented

Dr. Hartsell of Cincinnati conducted on the buyer.

and as present member of the board of preferential vote on president unless the devotional exercises at the general directors of the Oracle of the Methodist church at went his way. Again Senator Boyd's theater. Bishop Merrill presided. Misses Iona White and Alice White. It that has given him the point of view of Hitchcock, although an outspoken the public on subjects which those supporter of Harmon, has been Be patient. We will know who's charged with our city government will elected a delegate to the Baltimore charged with our cuy seven and a convention under instructions for Davenport street.

Champ Clark. Should the senator in- Rev. Frank Millspaugh, rector of St. close touch with the great majority of timate that he was none the less going Paul's, Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of banks and other investors, representing, the community that rank as toilers. His to work and vote for Harmon in deendorsement by the Citizens' union, the fiance of the wishes of the dem-Clarkson, in this city. only one on its list to be classed as a ocrata of the state he will assume to

represent, we would have a parallel in with what is threatened in Massa-

birth of a daughter. The presidential primary proceeds City Councilman Sol Prince was lookunion list of favorites does not in the least detract from his eligibility on the theory that so far as concerns ing rather, chesty and important and as naming of the standard bearers, when friends inquired the reason, learned the convention delegates are mere that he was the father of a new ten-

messengers to register the popular pound boy. Many prominent business and profesvote already recorded, and to carry sional men attended a memorial meeting tate exchange about going into poli- in land along Magdalena bay. The out the mandate in spirit as well as to Augustus Kountze, who had died in United States does not believe it in letter, the delegates would be in New York, the meeting being heid in honor bound to exert themselves by the Chamber of Commerce building. Judge G. W. Doane presided and Dr all proper means to help the pre- George L. Miller, Edward Rosewater, ferred candidate reach the goal. The Major D. H. Wheeler, H. W. Yates and language was all that was necessary peculiar development only empha-John Evans delivered addresses. sizes the fact that turning to the pri- Hitchcock acted as secretary.

> Ten Years Agobrings on other difficulties and evils

W. S. Shoemaker and C. F. Bergner had a nice little bombshell ready to touch off at the Jacksonian club in the form of a

It seems that the very same set of resolution for appointing republicans to office. They touched it off, but instead of judges and clerks who were altoexploding it fell with a weak fizzle. Bishop Millspaugh, Rev. Mr. Craig and Rev. T. J. Mackay conducted the funeral services of Mrs. James H. Peabody at The body was Trinity Episcopal church. interred at Prospect Hill, The honorary pallbearers ware: Herman Kountze, Dr George L. Miller, Dr. V. H. Coffman, Dr. George Tilden, Dr. J. R. Conklin, M. W. Kennard, W. V. Morse, John I. Redick there is no such thing as politics in and H. R. Gould. Active pallbearer

Arthur Wakeley, Robert W. Patrick Louis S. Reed, George R. Voss, H. W. Yates, jr., and Willis Yates.

The Country club launched into the golf. the Harry Cartan cup for he



Mr. Venner's Explanation. NEW YORK, April 29-To the Editor

of The Bee: In an article in The Bes these men lies the wreck and ruin of At its annual meeting last night Pio- of April 26, concerning our refusal to many lives-some little children. take \$200,000 City of Omaha bonds which were awarded to us, the statement was made that he had given no reason to the compiralier for our refusal, and that we had backed out of the bargain. These statements appear to impute bad failth to us, and for that reason we have talegraphed you as follows:. The article in your issue of Friday last tating we gave no reason for refusal, and that the outcome of man's ambition in taleng we gave no reason to the stating we gave no reason to the taleng we gave no reason to impute bad stating we gave no reason we have taleng we gave no reason to the taleng we gave no reason to impute bad stating we gave no reason to the bargain. The article in your issue of Friday last taleng we gave no reason to for refusal, and take gave bargain. The article in your issue of Friday last taleng we gave no reason to the bargain of refusal size to take \$200,000 Omaha city bonds is alone may reveal. The Good Book neer hook and ladder company chose the take \$80,000 City of Omaha bonds which sands of overworked and underpaid men

etary, J. Rothols; assistant, J. Sander; treasurer, Henry Pundt; trustees, D. L. Mitchell, Henry Hornberger and Louis

faith to us, and for that reason we have telegraphed you as follows:. The article in your issue of Friday last stating we gave no reason for refusing to take 500,000 Omaha city bonds is incorrect and unjustly reflects on us. Our letters and telegrams to the city comptroller April 20 and 25 contain suf-ficient and valid reasons, which in jus-tice to us and the public you should pub-lish, that the real facts may be known. The lotters referred to clearly set forth this world will be, time and eternity alone may reveal. The Good Book teaches that we should wrong no man It also tells of a certain rich man who heard the words, "Thou tool, this night shalt thy soul be required of the

The letters referred to clearly set forth Judge Barnes of Ponca went west on our reasons for refusing to take the the noon train to hold court in Boone bonds, but the city comptroller has not yet vouchsafed a reply, which indicates J. T. Wertz, for the last eighteen

that he finds them unanswerable. On the basis of the presentations originally made to us, the bonds were fully St. Joseph, but will make Omaha his worth what we bid for them, but upon Protests are being made against the the basis of the actual condition subse quently made known to us, they are worth less than the bid. Though declinnus" by an attempt to use it for the ing the bonds at our bid, we offered to stretch between St. Mary's avenue and take them at a fair price based on true Park avenue after it has already been pre-empted for the north extension of statement of assessed valuation.

All municipal securities are bid for by dealers with reference to the The advance man for Lawrence Barthem, and we must rely upon the official statements furnished us showing assespe valuation, debt and population. The city Awnings are being put on all the large facts and if they make a material misofficials are presumed to know these statement, which affects the value of the bonds according to the market for them

the responsibility is on the city, and not It is not a question of the goodness of

conference of the Methodist church at the bonds, for no one will question Boyd's theater. Bishop Merrill presided. Omaha's solvency, but the bonds are worth one price when the indebtedness daughters of United States Marshal does not exceed 5 per cent of the as White of West Virginia, are the guests sessed valuation, and a considerably of their cousts. Charles E. Hennen, 2516 lower price when the debt is about 2 per cent of the assessed valuation. Had we sold the bonds to savings his sister, Mrs. Clarkson, wife of Bishop that the assessed valuation was \$154.000, 000 when in fact it was \$31,779,000, the Miss Imogene Her was reported quite purchasers could compel us to take them back, as has recently occurred with other Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles E. Rogers dealers in Omaha bonds, and it might be a serious question whether selling securiwere receiving congratulations over the

ties under such flagrant misrepresents. tion would not subject the seller to prose cution for obtaining money under false pretenses. We are not in that line business. We regret the incident, but the blam

must be placed where it belongs, and not upon us. C. H. VENNER & CO.

Puts in a Protest. OMAHA, May 2-To the Editor of The Bee: Anent the proposed sale of flowers on the streets Saturday in anticipation of "Mothers' Day," allow me to enter vigorous protest. Surely the spirit of G. M. commercialism has permeated almost channel of American life without being allowed to bedim the holy sanctity of "Mothers Day." It must have been divine inspiration which prompted the idea of setting apart one day in each year to the memory of man's h his mother, and the present scheme of levying a "holdup" has not even the ex cuse of charity to recommend it, there fore it behooves the men of Omaha to hold aloft from patronisms or encourage ing the venture, and thus nip in the bud and squelch, once for all, such a shameful proposition of a grand and holy idea. CJN

Anti-Commercialism-

The Greed for Gold. OMAHA, May 1.-To the Editor of The Bee: We are living in a great day and age of the world. The lightning has been harnessed so that words are flashed posed Magdalens bay investment, which was to have been made, not by the Jananese sovernment, or of 10,014, which is at the rate of by the Jananese sovernment, or of has led onward and upward, even to border land of the beyond, almost to the parting of the vell. This is a wonderfu country of ours. Especially is it trus of the west, where corn is king and alfalfa queen. One need hark back but a few years when its only inhabitant was the Indian, the first American. The only signs of habitation his tepes. Beside the Captain and Mrs. William E. Stockhaim purling brook or larger stream it stood This son of nature, with uncovered head. a feather stuck in the raven-black hal and wrapped in his blanket, gazed out with eye undimmed as that of the eagle, lord of all he surveyed. The vast prairies abounded with buffalo; the chase of them afforded him sport during the sum mer and provided him with meat for the

THE FIRST WARM DAY.

said of him that he is satisfied

The Doctrine of Cheer.

Baltimore American.

the price of living gets or what other problems assail the vast majority of the workaday world. The only trouble with

the new doctrine is that it is much easier

practice.

culcate than to carry out in daily

W. D. Neshit in Chicago Post. with his surroundings and has gained Th' first warm day that comes I like to potter 'round outdoors P'tendin' that I got 1) do a mighty lot o'

chores. But reely it's to get a taste o' south wind

The con my lips-The south wind, full o' blossom breath and honey tang that drips Out o' th' flowers somewhere else. There ain't no better thing Than potterin' around outdoors th' first Than potterin' around ou warm day in spring.

A whitewashed fence-a common thing to warm a fellow's heart. It ain't nowise a purty thing, nor yet a work o' art-But don't you see it's just as if th' farm had up an' gone An' fixed itself for spring, with its best bib an' tucker on?

W. O. TORREY.

bis an tucker on : Then mebbe there's a robin come to chirp an' show its vest-A woman robin-on th' move, house hunt-ing for a nest. Merriopathy is a new healing science

Don't worry and keep laughing in the new doctrine, and observing these rules, people will be enable to keep cheerful and healthy no matter how much higher

Ing for a neet. Th' crick is brimmin' full-it wants to , climb its banks an see Th' signs that spring's a comin', an' it's jolly as can bes An' then, acrost th' medders comes a song that's sing to far away you can't make cut a word: But still you sense th' reason why some-body wants to sing It you can potter 'round outdoors th' first warm day in spring.



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Once a Tragedy-Now a Comedy

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prejudice has set in even against cause of regret to the American gov- twenty years. Minister Wu, who, it is now reported, ernment that it would appear unnecwill not come back to us after all, essary further to comment on the

There is a feeling in some quar- in the premises." ters that the Wilson boom might it had not been started so early.

"so far as we are concerned," is bet- controversy. ter than it has been for months Hurrah for us.

effective as his work in Florida signifies nothing conclusive, howagainst Mr. Underwood, the recall ever, for Mr. Bryan may at the last will be in order.

The Springfield Republican said Governor Wilson received a "warm" greeting in Massachusetts. It would never think of using the word "hot" in that connection.

to his heart." As the interviewer was a young lady, we are surprised as even a cunning district politician, will not be straw, but the very at the venerable and sedate John Muir.

After fighting the so-called world together? His public career Cracker trust by boosting the inde- has been marked by no quality of the basement of his new dwelling. pendent cracker factories, we find distinction or greatness. He made a But he is not recovering from the we are to have two cracker trusts bid for fame some twenty years ago instead of one. The more the mer- or less by denouncing Grover Cleve- in New York.

Evidently in Massachusetts they part of Judas Iscarlot and Benedict never thought of that possibility-a Arnold, but he may not depend for idential preference vote for one success upon that kind of violence. andidate and the election of dele-His record shows a volatile, vascilgates personally favoring another lating politician, setting his sails to catch the favorable winds of public andidan

sentiment. On primal questions he A Chicago medium has conveyed has never been surp of his footing. from William T. Stead a spirit mes- It must be because he has no real sage in which the celebrated pub- conviction on them. Only recently he clearly exonerates "the offi- shifted his course three times on the cers of the ship" of all blame for question of the tariff board, conthe Titanic's destruction. Unfortu- demning it twice and staunchly comnately he failed to clear Ismay. Is mitting himself to it once. Canadian this the medium's tip to Mr. Ismay reciprocity he once praised and yet to get busy.

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sentatives indirectly. It made no dif-ference. Secretary Knox simply stated thirty years ought to bring a good It appears that the anti-third term that it would be "so obviously a bit more than bonds that run only

disposition of the federal government the filing of a ninth Roosevelt man

had elected the Taft delegates, Thus is diplomacy made easy and would that Massachusetts primary have lasted later into the season if the possibility of international com- have been a fraud, a trick and a plications handily avoided by this crooked deal? In the language of

peerless instrument, the Monroe doc- Togo, we pause for answer. Doctor-General Leonard Wood as- trine, to which reference has but to ures us that the Mexican situation. be made to preclude all difficulty or

sgainst Governor Harmon proves as idential candidate at present. That pin there. decide to brush aside all the ama- Kansas City over had" left a deficit

teurs in the race and have himself of some \$\$00,000 with the connominated once more. But at present clusion of his administration. His per the gales of political hot air which reached and took the gaudy the slang-whanging politician from successor should not have much dif-Missouri, as the demorcatic New York ficulty beating that record. World calls him, leads.

Some artist has pictured Mr. Bryan The World says Clark's nomination would be political suicide for as the democratic mule eating straw to have "taken the interviewer close the democratic party. As a joker, an out of Champ Clark's hands. Well, old-fashioned spinner of funny yarns, if Champ becomes the feed boss

Champ Clark is a man of parts, but choicest cats. who would ever have thought of "Fingy" Connors is reported to be him and the greatest office in the slowly recovering from a fall into

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land, the biggest man his party has

produced since the war, as a counter-

Boston Transcript. Nothing exceeds the brilliancy of the membership of the Ananias club except its waiting list.

> Profession and Practice. New York World.

Brilliancy on Both Sides

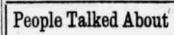
While the anthracite operators are busy proving that any advance in the of coal will be only enough to cover the wage increase, the coal stocks continue to soar in the market.

Prosperity Defying Politics.

South Twenty-eighth street, from Farnam to Leavenworth, was taken under the wing of Major D. H. Wheeler, who proposed to show what a little uniform

sodding and tree planting could do toward beautifying a street. The county board decided to appoint

If it had been the other way and to succeed Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Oest as superintendent and matron at the county poor farm.



On the big ocean liners wireless oper-stors average about \$5 s month with board. Chefs get salaries ranging from 1000 to 200 s month. municipally owned and operated, Omaha's water plant. is and fixed charges and produce a sur- 1200 to \$300 a month.

his extravagance merited the lemon-It appears that "the best mayor family. Refreshing northerly winds tem- came the desire for possession. assail the ear nowadays.

Myriam De Roxe, the San Francisco

that she has been selected by the highest works of great French writers.

talks to men and Mrs. Bob intimate women voters how lenely she would be the topes once stood stately

as mistress of the White House. eduled for Monday next. Republican and democratic competitors for party fall from the democratic boss-ship preference are booked as a weak imita-

winds will prevail until the polls open. One wonder crowds upon another. Miss Alice M. Durkin, head of a contracting firm in New York City, won out in the bldding for the construction of a \$2,500,000 school in the borough of Bronx. A woman

winning a public contract in New York is surely going some. Dr. Augustus P. Clark of Cambridge,

Mass., who is dead at the age of 75 years, was a surgeon in the Sixth New York cavalry for four years during the civil war and took part in ninety-two engage-

midst of the saciting and distracting po-litical clamor, that the country is en-Billings, Mont. recently won a silver cup ironed, 25 pleces for 38¢ Inical clamor, that the country is en-goving a period of prosperity that seems to be proof against even the depressing influences of a residentiation of a residen raised the bogey of annexation to de-raised the bogey of annexation to de-influences of a presidential campaign. made from alfalfa, which he displayed at an exhibition in Boston.

that direction. His dally wants wer: If Mr. Bryan's work in Ohio Clark is the leading democratic pres-Attorney John L. Webster. Stick a primaries admits blowing in 34 cents to of life. He was, no doubt, both satisfied get the nomination. He concedes that and happy with his life and environments. Then the white man came, and No matter how much grouches growl the Indian "sold his birthright for a mess about weather conditions nature is dis- of pottage" in the form of a string of posed to deal kindly with the human beads. At first he was attracted; ther He bauble. which was the first step toward the loss of his possessions and his own extinction girl, has acquired such a pure French So it has been since the Spanlards first diction in five years' residence in Paris set foot on this continent. The India: and the buffalo have, in the general critics at the Sorbonne to interpret the sense of the term, passed from the scene works of great French writers. Senator La Folieite and Mrs. La Fal- garding both. The one has been shameletts are doing California on both sides fully wronged, the other ruthlessly and and the middle of the road. Battling Bob needlessly annihilated. Under it all lies to the white man's greed for gold. Where cities occupy the ground, and from hundreds Presidential primaries in Maryland are of stacks of their large manufactories enheduled for Monday next. Republican smoke belches forth. Where only the thunderous tread of the vast herds of buffalo was heard as they swept over

tion of the Bay State foray, and high plains and through valleys, now come the shrick of the ponderous los in its swift onward flight, bearing its load of human freight and the earth trembles as it passes. The Indian has gone; the modern white man occupies

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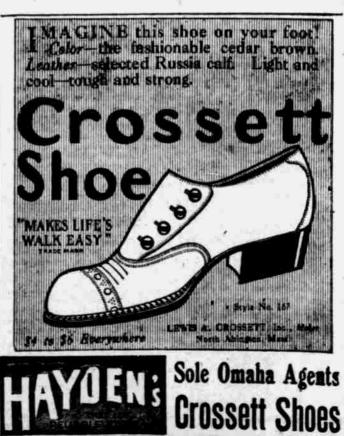
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going to pay all operating expenses . The Volatile Champ. and fixed charges and produce a sur-On the face of returns Champ plus of \$262,300 each year. So says

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