THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913.



MRS. HILL DIVERTS BULLETS Struggles with Demented Man and Receives Shot in Hand, While Hill is Wounded in

Hend.

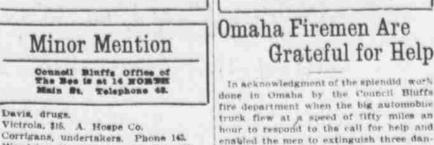
Apparently careless of the fact that there is a surfelt of tragedy just now, Charles Hill, 28 years old, yesterday attompted to add to the sum of human pain and sorrow by committing suicide n the presence of his young wife, from whom he has been estranged. She divined his intention and in the struggle to prevent it received a hullet through her Mutual Bldg. & Loan Ass'n, 15 Pearl. right hand. The bullet, however, struck him in the forehead, just above the nose, and another fired a second later back of the car on the right side of his head. Hill is in the Edmundson hospital and bars. will recover.

will recover. Hill had left his wife and she had been naking her home with her mother. Mrs making her home with her mother, Mrs. making her home with her mother; Mrs. Roberts, 731 Bluff street. He is an em-ploye of the Kreichmer Manufacturing company's plant where he has estabished a reputation for fidelity to duty and freedom from bad habits. He went to the home of his wife's mother shorthy before 5 o'clock yesterday morning and sought for Mex. Hill, He to be a state of the standard school of this locality. Day to mean the standard school of this locality. Day to mean the standard school of this locality. Day to mean the standard school of this locality. Day the standard school of this locality. Day to mean the standard school of this locality. Day the standard school of the school of the standard school of the s

to the home of his wife's mother shortly before \$ c'clock yesterday morning and sought for Mrs. Hill. He began acting queerly immediately after coming into her presence and talked incoherently. Mrs. Hill saw him draw a revolver and divining his intention sprang upon him and tried to wrench the weapon away. He had it pointed toward his body, but sh seized his hand and bent it upward. It was fired and tore through her right hand, making a painful wound. Before she could prevent him he pressed the pistol against the side of his forcheard the fired. He fell to the floor and Mrs. Hill fiel, crying with pain and fright. The police department was notified. Hill fiel, crying with pain and fright. The police department was notified

From Lack of Food In the universal anxiety to relieve all distress from Sunday evening's storm, which has been so keenely accentuated by the bitter wintry weather that has prevailed since, one source of distress has been almost entirely overlooked. It is feed for the stock of the stricken mar-ket gardeners and small farmers whose buildings were swept away. In most in-stances the stock escaped for the reason

Buildings were swept away, in most in-stances the stock escaped for the reason that it was outside of the tornado track on other parts of the farms, sithough in many of the wrecked barns the stock in the same apparently mir-aculous manner as did so many of the become and the buildings vanished in the clouds.
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Relief WORKERS FEAST man Seed company Police Finding Fake Farmers living outside of the stricken territory, and others desiring to thus help, should communicate with Henry Sperling on Bennett avenue, who has been indefatigable in relief work since 7 o'clock Sunday evening. He has taken all of the men in his employ, half a driven from the storm devastated disshelters for man and beast, using his everything sent to his place will go directly and immediately to where it is most needed. wise abandoned all of his own business is Dr. James McRoberts, veterinary surgoon. He spent all night after the storm searching for crippled and imprisoned animals, putting out of misery with a all directions to reap the harvest they wiches. merciful bullet those most cruelly man- imagine to have ripened. The men are gled, and skillfully caring for those that all charged with vagrancy. Thirty were could be healed. His work is still in arrested in the first hour. A number of progress, and he has made no effort to them had artificial bruises and fearful learn the ownership of any except those looking wounds that vanished under the he deemed necessary to bring to his application of soap and water. That a hospital barns on Benton street. All of good number of the fakirs are profeshis work has been truly acts of mercy. sional or natural thieves is also un-Some of the stories he tells are heart- doubted. rending. Animals were found pinloned One who had industriously worked the beneath debris calling pitcously for help. town, showing what appeared to be a Tuesday one big white horse was found badly injured hand and a stage limp, almost hidden by a mass of uprooted trees wound up with angles of barb wire avenue, in the vicinity of Benton and fencing and telephone wires. The barbs North First street, and showed that he were cutting into the flesh of the ani- was an alert house thief. He was found mal as it struggled for freedom. The in the house by Mrs. B. I. Gibbs, 111 trees and wires were cut away and the Washington avenue. horse liberated and his wounds care-Any persons soliciting for storm suffully dressed. Many animals were found | ferers except those designated by relief | future. suffering from broken legs and Dr. Mccommittees may be safely classed as Roberts has cared for many of these imposters. Those in charge of the relief without caring who might be their own- work are finding it to be almost imposers. He tells of the scarcity of food sible to induce those who really need for the stock in the devastated districts. help to come to the headquarters in the especially in the vicinity of the Great Merriam block and take away the great quantities of stuff that is accumulating Western trestle.



Woodring Undertaking Co. Tel. 339. gerous fires without pausing to communi-Blank book work, Morehouse & Co. cate with any Omaha firemen. Chief FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET. Salter yesterday sent this letter to Fire Lewis Cutler, funeral director. Phone 97. Chief Nicholson: FIRE AND TORNADO insurance. F. Schnorr. Phone 522. Chief Nicholason, OMAHA, Neb., March 26, 1913.-Mr. Charles M. Nicholson, Chief Fire Us-partment, Council Bluffs, Ia., My lisear Chief: Jewish at this time to take

The highest grade optical work in the ity is done at Lefferts'. city in See Borwick for wall paper and paint-ing. 209 and 211 South Main street. Scientific watch repair work, the kind that is appreciated, at Lefferts'.

WINDOW SHADES TO ORDER-Cot tinental Furniture and Carpet company. BUDWEISER on draught-The Grand. idweiser in bottles at all first-class

FIVE KILLED AND THIRTY GLENWOOD, Ia., March 38 .- (Special Telegram .-- The storm damage from the Easter tornado in Mills county grows as

Farm Stock Suffers
 From Lack of Food
 Judgment for alimony and costs.
 Defer the auspices of the Iowa Athletic club, Raymond Smith of Oouncil Bluffs will wrestle Royal Miller of Cression of the two preliminaries between members of the club, which will begin at 8:30 of the club, which will begin at 8:30 of the club, and Mrs. John
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INJURED IN MILLS COUNTY

Council Bluffs

of the Atlantic Northern and Southern rath & Sherwood Lumber company.

wait for time, which ampliorates things, to restore peace and order, and in the meantime call upon the Almight to ease the suffering of the injured and bring some measure of consolation to those who mourn. With kindesi regards I remain, yours sincerely, ARTHUR C. CLAUSSEN

Grateful for Help Milk Bottle Intact After Ride on Cyclone

> The family of John Gants, Forty-ninth and Hickory streets tell of one or the strangest of the many freaks of the storm. The members upon becoming aware of the approach of the tornado had barely time to reach a cyclone cellar in their yard, when the house in which they

lived was crushed to kindling. Before the storm a full bottle of certified milk for their two-month's old intant had been pleced on a shelf in the pantry of the house with the pasteboard top set

partment, Council Bluffs, Ia. My itear Chief: I wish at this time to take the opportunity to thank you and the members of your good department who so ably assisted our department here on Sunday night last, in extinguishing fires which were started from the effects of the awful tornado which did so much damage to our dty and many of its in-fabliants. Please convey to the boys our heartfeit thanks and do not forget your own share. If at any time you need any assistance from this side of the river do not fail to call on us and we will do the best we can to assist you. Very truly yours. CHARLEE A SALTER. at an angle to allow the air to reach the contents. After the fury of the storm had abated, Mr. Gantz emerged from the sellar and one of the first signts that greeted his eye was the bottle of milk standing upright in the yard with apparently not a drop spilled and the paste board top in the same position in which to assist you. Very truly CHARLES A. SALTER, Chief Fire Department. Mrs. Gants had placed it but a short time before

YOUNG WOMAN THROWN INTO FURNACE AND BADLY BURNED

The home of eGorge W. Ketcham, 201 North Fourteenth street, was totally destroyed by the tornado. Mr. Ketchura is night foreman at the Vinton street car barn and was not at home at the time Mrs. Ketcham was pretty badly initiren Miss Ethel Ketcham was thrown into the furnace and her head and face badly, injured

Earl Ketcham was in the yard and the ouse was demolished and fell on him. inflicting severe injuries.

Miss Jean Watson of 2101 Douglas street was visiting and was injured in the wreck. She is employed by

Burlington. Misses Irene and Ruth Figge of 2779 Burt street were also visiting and The police department was notified and City Physician Tubbs accompanied the ambulance. Hill was taken at once to the Edmundson hospital and Dr. Tubbs continued his work. Both bullets were found flattened against the skull underdeath was that they reached the base- church at Twenty-second and Seward house when making up the list of the the Monmouth Park church and a few demolished houses.

The injured along with others in the partly demolished. Mr. Blake of the Blake-Bradish Drug church, Twentieth and Spencer streets, company at 1417 Emmet street, who se- and this house of worsn;p was entirely, cured a doctor for the injured and sup- wrecked Sunday. plied medicine and food. Dr. Blake's

house was damaged and he housed the keep away from the churches." said homeless in the basement of the house. Dunn last night Mr. Ketcham and family are now at

Persistent Advertising is the Hoad to the home of S. H. Buffett, 1658 Park avenue, where the injured are showing

improvement The visitors are at their homes. The Acting for the north end bondholders Misses Figge are employed by the Wal-

MISFORTUNE FOLLOWS MRS. DRUMMY'S FOOTSTEPS

With the tornado Mrs. Katherine Drummy's cup of sorrow brimmed over for the second time at the hand of fate Mrs. Drummy is the widow of Policeman Sam Drummy, who was taken from her just five years, one month and three days before the wind rendered her homeless. She is a member of the police force.

Mr. Drummy was about to make an ar rest in a pool hall in N street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets South Omaha, February 20, 1908, when the negro whom he was going to take for shooting a fellow officer a few days previous jumped from behind a stove and shot him.

Mrs. Pope Turns Over | Pa Rourke Writes Jewelry Taken from the Frisco Burglar

SAN FRANCISCO, March 37 - Having turned over \$1,000 worth of jeweirs to the which he offers the condolence of himpolice Mrs. Katherine Pope, who has just self and the members of the ball club, been brought back from Detroit to ac. He said the work of the men had been count for her relations with Owen D. hampered by the reports of the awful dis-'onn, the "\$100,000 burgiar." declared to- aster in Omaha, but that the players had day that she had taken no more of conn's thrown off this feeling and were again plunder out of San Francisco and reiter. deeply immersed in their work.

by critishal means

has been fixed.

UNDERTAKERS, SAYS CROSBY, ARE NOT AFTER SUBJECTS

"In connection with a rumor that 'body anatching' is going on it. Omaha, I want

Willis Crosby last night to a Bee represidence, star outfielder of the Oakland sentative. "Several persons have told me that league last year, is dead of tuberculous

undertakers are fighting so keenly for following typhold pneumonia contracted the bodies that they are exciting the after the close of last season. anger of relatives of the dead. This Patterson was drafted this year by th

hard during the first three days properly widow and child in Arkansas City, Kan to care for the dead, and money that

Miss Hattie White, who is helping with relief work at Calvary Baptist church

says the most surprising request main of them-are entitled to a prominent since the storm comes indirectly from place in the long flat of the heroes of the an uged lady who lost her feather bed The daughter said her mother could not deep on anything but a feather bed and

The storm carried away the old lady's DOWN WRATH FROM ABOVE bed and tore it to pieces. The relief workers are trying to find such a bed.

1.11 Chief of Police Henry Dunn so firmly believes that he is a "jinx" to churches WILHELM PRIZE WON BY that he is about on the point of making days later it was struck by lightning and

neighborhood were taken in by Recently he sang at the Plymouth

"I guess that's a warning for me to

Big Returns.

and Miss Helen Hayden third. The judges **Recruits** Are Fine were, Miss Myrtle Hoberts of South Omaba, Prof. S. L. Cummings of South Dave Rourke is in recent of a letter Omaha and R. N. Crossman of Omaha. rom Pa Rourke, who is in Oklahoma City with the Omaha base ball team, in

ated her statement that she had no idea. In his letter Rourke highly commended Conn was obtaining his funds and jewels the showing of Grubb, the recruit third sacker. Reed. Applegate and Closuan The police place little credence in her puchers and Catcher Shestak. He said story, but helieve she will tell more in a Congaiton was going good and he was few days. No date for her arraignment of the hellef that the former American association star would prove to be a tower of strength to the Rourices this season, both in the field and at the bat.

championship team in the Pacific Coast

ARTIGATAL HORE AND AND ANTIPART

OUTFIELDER. IS DEAD

Even the worms know that "spring is here.

for prizes offered by C. M. Willerim of

Omaha Frank Parterson was second

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising.

Time to tone up!

Our selection of spring suits and light o'coats is complete-authoritative styles & exclusive patterns.

You'll see lots of them on the street, but it's better to see them on your self before our long mir-

Kensingtons-the clothes that fit & stay fit; \$20 to \$40.

If your clothes appropri-ation is small, consider our Kenmors-the best at the price-\$14.50 \$17 & \$20.

Let us show you!!

BRANDT AT BELLEVUE **MAGEE & DEEMER** Otto Brandt won the first prize of \$20 in the declamation contest at Bellevue Clothes, Hats, Furnishings.

Twenty per cent of our cash sales donated to cyclone sufferers Saturday, March 29th. Help with your patronage. TOM KELLEY COMPANY Doug. 1538 New Location, 205 N. 16th St.





mor is false to the point of cruchy. St. Louis Americans, but never joined "Every undertaker in Omaha worked the winter training camp He left

there is in it I know for a certainty is a OLD LADY CANNOT SLEEP WITHOUT HER FEATHER BED

was made at all. "The undertakers of Omalia-every one

matter of slight moment to them. The majority of them are losing money on most of the persons they prepare for burial, and in many instances no charge

disaster CHIEF DUNN'S VOICE CALLS

she has been unable to secure another

Union Pacific Will Rebuild Men's Homes

Union Pacific railway employes in Council Bluffs were yesterday teiling of the official information that had come from Boston and New York teiling of the action taken by directors of the Harri-man lines in relation to the employes whose homes were in the stricksn dis-tricts of Omaha. Their information was that the directors had authorized the ap-propriation of sufficiant money to re-build all of the houses destroyed by the home as nearly as possible as it was be-fore the wrath of the storm demolished it. The information was to the effore that more than forty of the employes had received this comforting assurance. Yeraistent Advertising is the Road to Business Succes

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ON BEAN SANDWICHES There was no pie, but only a dried bean

Tornado Sufferers sandwich for T. P. Redmond, Frank Mc-Caffery and others stationed at Rellef Bearers of hard luck stories, refugees station No. 4 when dinner time came. Some kind lady appreciating the hard

dozen in number, and has been going tricts by dire necessity, retailers of piti- work the men in charge of the relief about aiding in erecting temporary ful tales of death and injuries to loved station were doing, baked four ples for ones, and pitcous appeals for money to them. She carried them to the station teams and automobile in hauling material pay for having their unburied dead de- in a basket covered with a nice white where needed. He is thus in closer touch cently laid away, flooded Council Bluffs cloth. The men were busy dispensing than almost any others with the sorest yesterday, especially toward the latter food stuffs and clothing to a number of spots and will promptly see to it that part of the day. By 10 o'clock last night people, among whom was a colored about fifty of them were in the city jail woman. When the colored woman gathand tired police officers were still chas- ered up the shoes, clothing and foods ing others. Kinks in crooked limbs and they had furnished her, someone noticed

Another modest here who has like- limps from bruised members quickly dis- she had also gathered up the basket of appeared when a bluecoat appeared, and ples. She was starting for the door when about twice as many of the fakirs someone detected her. No one had the heart to stop her, so she got the pies escaped arrest as were gathered in. Bums and hoboes are flocking in from and the relief men got the bean sand-

Real Estate Transfers

Nine transfers, total.....

. \$9,577

pany

Bank Gets New Interest. ATLANTIC, Ia., March 27.-(Special Tel. egram.)-A deal of importance in the business of the city was closed yesterday when the Harland & Overman interests n the Iowa Trust and Savings bank passed into the hands of the Farmers Savings bank. With the purchase the Farmers' bank got some of the fixtures of the Iowa Trust and Savings bank and the business and good will of that insti-The Farmers' Savings bank ditution. worked every house along Washington rectors have just been elected on the board of the Iowa Trust and Savings bank. A meeting of this corporation will

be held in a few days and the business merged with the Farmers' Savings bank Harland & Overman will conduct a real estate and farm loan business in the

ARTHUR CLAUSSEN SENDS

The following real estate transfers wer, MINNEAPOLIS, March 26-To the reported to The Bee Thursday by the Pottawattamie County Abstract comthe chief object of conversation has been mercury, die west. I notice among the other names been made by S. S. S of well known citizens who fell victima 1,600 Mr. Duncan. In sending my sympathic-24 that you have suffered no personal injuror close bereavement in your family. When a bridge falls we can see som good reason for it. We receive the les son at least that it does not pay to built

them poorly, but why such a catastrophi which no form of construction at reason able cost could withstand, should be brought down upon a peaceful community on a Sabbath day is beyond human com

We can only accept the inevitable and, 127 Swift Bidg, Atlanta, Ga.

From his life insurance and money which was donated by the police his widow bought the home which was blown down by the tornado. She paid \$3,000 for it and the loss is total.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY IS CARING FOR ITS MEN

From fifty to seventy-five employes of the Electric Light company suffered in the tornado, losing their homes during the storm Sunday night. Under direction of President Nash the

company is caring for them, besides contributing to the general relief fund.

Clears Skin of Worst Eruptions

Remarkable Action of a Remedy That Drives Every Speck of Poison From Body.



There is a strange, mysterious power in a remarkable blood medicine that finds its way through the circulation by what LETTER OF CONDOLENCE edy is Swift's Bure Specific, or S. S. S. is known as Divine selection. The rem-Science cannot explain just why cer-

Arthur C. Claussen of Minneapolis, the tain elements in the blood feed the bones, architect who has so long served The others nourish the hair roots, and so on. Bee readers with his suggestion and ad- And it is this same mysterious action of vice, writes a very sympathetic letter S. S. S. that attacks all diseased spots, expressing his sense of loss in the death drives away all germs, heals all sores of George J. Duncan. The letter fol. and supplants the activity of disease germs with the powerful heating action

of leucocytes. Remarkable testimonials Editor of The Bee: There has been a question there is no blood disease but sort of pall of sadness hanging over this what can be cured by S. S. S. And in city for several days, during which time all those cases that were treated with lodides, arsenic, copper and the unfortunate devastation of parts of other minerals with no permanent effect, your city and others throughout the mid- the most astonishing recoveries have

There is not a blood taint of any nato the elements one of your associates. ture that can remain in a system fortified by this most wonderful remedy, for I also wish to express the sincere hop. It is absolutely pure and contains only those elements that the blood naturally assimilates, and which the tissues grate fully accept. It agrees with the most delicate stomach, even in those cases where the use of strong drugs has so weakened the digestive system that medicine cannot be given. Get a \$1.00 bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store and thus be assured of a complete cure of any erup tive blood disease. If your case is pecultar and you desire special advice write The Swift Specific Co., Medical Dept.,

If one single advertisement in a newspaper paid, printing presses couldn't be made big enough to turn out the papers

One advertisement in itself is only a step up the stairway of success. Advertising does it work by repeating what you want known until everybody

> knows it, whether they want to or not. Upward progress in business can only be made by a continued climb.

People like to buy from firms they know. They have confidence in firms that make themselves known. They become familiar with stocks and store policies of stores into which they have never stepped.

your goods and you have a customer. It was the continued advertising of months, or perhaps years that brought him in.

That's why a list like that reached by The Bee is so very valuable. Our subscribers read The Bee every day, year after year. Our advertisements can keep on talking to the same homes and make friends of people they never saw.

You can't do that with any kind of advertising except newspaper advertising. Furthermore, a paper that is delivered to the homes is the one that gives you a chance to talk each day to the same people and at last you have them as customers.

The day comes when they want

It's continuous advertising that pays

The Omaha Bee goes every day to practically every one of your possible customers.