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No complaint on these spring rains except from the roofless.

Now all President Wilson has to do is to realize his ideals.

No doubt the presidential reading

of the presidential message reminded Speaker Clark of Baltimore.

Another sign of spring is the assembling of the Buffale Bill Indians for the big show.

Can you feel the high cost of living tremble as congress proceeds to consider the new tariff bill? The restoration fund idea is

practical one, sure in the end to prove most helpful and inspiring. The protests to the free sugar

clause in the tariff bill do not come, we understand, from the Sugar trust.

The really sad feature of the income tax is that it may compel each member of congress to give up \$35

dently not as yet convened for active tional pastime, holding men's support

session the call of the farm and the enter the gates again we may rightly D. A. Campbell of Colorado, formerly a tary of agriculture of Kansas considers

with without marring the beauty of feeds the gaming spirit for excite-The scaly loan sharks must be feel-

iness has nothing to fear from reasonable regulation.

prolonged trouble in Turkey is that the playful spirit of a people as base it prevents the map-makers from re- ball with the American nation. And, vising the geographies.

ings of other lesser streams,

The "unwritten law" is again vindicated in the verdict acquitting Prof. Olson, the Minnesota university man, of the charge of murder.

become plumbers must be a move to committees, nor always knowingly give them a lead pipe cinch in the done, but manifestly tornade victims keeping in mind. unequal struggle for higher wages.

For some strange and unaccountable reason Senator Hitchcock's Senator Hitchcock's currency bill.

The scheme to put a 50 per cent inheritance tax on fortunes over done, and the particular beneficiaries ing of the special session of congress, \$15,000,000 transferred outside of of their generosity, is not known, but "Shoot-em-up" Abernathy and his the direct line has no terrors for us.

show an increase of more than load from the general relief fund. the question pressing for answer in Chi-\$1,000,000 in two months. Not a To make sure, however, against state senater who wandered into Chicago bad exhibit, considering tornado and doubling up, information should not without adequate chaperonage. The im other disturbances.

Michigan by a big majority. We take licity. It, however, that a little setback like that will not hold the women in Nebraska back from starting at once by initiative petition.

is proposed by one of our improve- it do for the British authorities to tragedles. ment clubs. Now, who has ever put the women aboard a ship bound Mayor Gaynor's war on tea time turkey failed to get anything in print that for the United States and turn the tretting in New York restaurants has had any claim to public attention in wheel? one or another Omaha newspaper?

shoe and lumber interests protesting scribed on the bricks excavated from dance halls to close at 1 a. m. The bill on the new tariff bill, the new ad- the ruins of ancient Nineveh. Pos- directed at turkey trotting during the between criticizing and constructing. many men since.

Senators by Direct Vote.

It is peculiarly interesting that Connecticut, one of the old conservative eastern states, should through its legislature give the deciding ratification of the amendment for the direct popular election of senators and make it a part of the federal constitution. For this is a western prop-6.00 osition and would have been a law a pioneer in this progressive movement, as will be well remembered by those familiar with the history of it. It is, therefore, with special gratification that The Bee hails the final

> achievement. This reform, like all other reforms worth while, required patient, persistent agitation and publicity to bring it about. The consummation of the task is one of the stoutest tributes to the educational force of the newspaper, for no other single exchange element has been quite as potent in accomplishing the end as this, without which the abuses under the old! system and the possibilities of the new could never have been as effectually set forth. What was necessary and what was done was to arouse and be held in Philadelphia this month, crystallize public sentiment to the point of insistence and make the demand irresistible.

> > Better Building Laws

A civil engineer and builder, writing to The Bee upon the timeliness of urging improvement in our local building laws, observes:

In making repairs on some of the damaged houses in the late tornado's path I have found that in most cases wind bracing has been entirely omitted. This, I submit, is criminal and should be dealt with accordingly.

While it may be an open question whether houses can be so built as to become tornado-proof, it is not open to question that in Omaha there is acute need for stringent building laws impartially and faithfully enforced. The defect to which our corworthy of attention, as it touches a vital point in the matter of dwelling construction. The Bee has for many years urged the importance of better of improvement has been realizedand in more rigid enforcement. The lessons taught by this terrible catas- to what, if any, decisions were reached. trophe and apply them in rebuilding.

Opening of the Ball Season.

The base ball season is formally Farnam Street theater. opened by the playing of a few major league games. It was opened under Frank E. Moores gained the day at the clouds in places, but these clouds over the game of base ball. It basks At the tail-end of the legislative its fortunes swell. So this year as we ling Morton monument fund.

least most promising, cycle. ment, for contest; but it is that it General John C. Bates and his alde. amphitheater and the Roman forum souri. One of the bad features of this nothing has so completely caught up though a professional sport, it has phenomenally yielded to the demands The old Missouri should show its of a highly commercialized business bigness some other way than by ris- without contamination, which is, Play ball!

No Duplication.

One of the difficulties encountered for an investment. in the relief work is to avoid duplica-That California idea for girls to necessarily an imposition upon the ment. The thread of connection between receiving help from more than one William F. McCombs counts the cost assistance to their own employes, but receive every year in salary. the extent to which this has been held the dignity of his state at the open-Assistance given directly through the kids stayed around home, holding the employer is, of course, desirable and ship of state at its moorings. Deposits in Omaha national banks praiseworthy and should lift quite a "Has anybody here seen Waage?" is be withheld as to the concerns giving pression among his intimates is that "he such help, even though individual re- is sleeping it off," which is Chicagoese Votes for women is defeated in cipients may be shielded from pub- for a source.

#### Looking Backward This Day in Omaha APRIL 10'

Thirty Years Ago-The treport of the juvenile secretary of the Prairie Lights, the Children's Missionary society Auxiliary to the First Congregational church tells what the youngsters are doing to help the missionaries in Turkey and is signed by Master Wing B. Allen.

The Western Steam Heating company ns opened up its new quarters at 1317 Douglas street, J. J. Monnell is president

of the company The wind blew like an autumn blizzard and do it, this very minute!" today.

General Cowin is mentioned as the coming city attorney. Contractor Coots will start up his brick

yard on the court house block in a day Bert Wilkins for some time past night

manager of the telephone exchange has sone to Fremont to take charge of the

skating on the floor during certain C. J. Smyth has been selected by the Emmet Monument association to eprosent it at the Irish National congress to

Senator Manderson announces that he has received from Hon. George B. Loring. commissioner of agriculture, about papers of flower seeds, 200 papers of corn and other vegetable seeds, which he would like to distribute among his constituents who want them.

Fisher arrived home today from New York City.

Warren Switzler offers a reward for the return of a lost buggy whip, lap robe and buggy seat.

Twenty Years Ago \_\_\_\_\_ Eiste, 2 years of age, the little daughter of Policeman Mike Kissane, died, and the sorrow was an acute one for the Chaplain Diffenbacher gave his illustrated lecture to a large assemblage in

Washington hall in the evening The Sundown club held one of its pleasant dinner meetings at the Mercer hotel in the evening and talked beet sugar and beet sugar factories. Dr. respondent calls attention is, indeed, George L. Miller, Prof. H. H. Nicholson of the University of Nebraska; George

G. Steele of Norfolk, and Emil Selich of Grand Island, were conspicuous figures. It just leaked out that a committee of anti-vice men had held a secret meeting building laws-in which a good deal in Omaha with Governor Crounse with a view of recommending certain appointments to the fire and police board when the terms of Mesars. Smith and Gilbert city certainly should heed the solemn expired. But nothing could be learned as

Theater-goers were looking forward to few nights of Thomas Jefferson, the old favorite, in his famous Rip Van Winkle, which he was to play at the

primaries for delegates to the city conhave no significance beyond their lit- vention for the nomination of mayor. He eral, present effect. No cloud hangs carried five wards-First, Second, Third, Fourth and Eighth-against tremendous and beams under the glowing sun of totum in directing the anti-Moores cam-Congress is in session, but Senator prosperity, diffused like a benign paign. Opposing candidates were E. A. J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois has avi- spirit over the country. It is a na- Benson, C. L. Saunders and W. W. Bingham.

with dynamic charm. Each year its principals of the Omaha public schools the senate is large enough to put the glory brightens, its popularity grows, at the city hall in behalf of the J. Ster- Wilson program through.

call of the house do not harmonize say base ball enters upon its best, at clerk of the Nebraska supreme court, was the automobile a part of modern farm to town.

And there is just one secret in the Chicago that the forty-three revolvers confounded machine out of a ditch now The rebuilding of the blown-down amazing success of base ball. It is stolen from his sporting goods store had and then. billboards can readily be dispensed not that it merely arouses and then been recovered there and would be returned to him. Also the thief who took ago Charles Sumner declared that school-

definitely and completely defines and Captain H. M. Reeve, arrived from Chiing shaky. The legitimate loan busof American sportsmanship. In the eral was dividing his time while comhistory of sports from the Grecian Lakes and the Department of the Mismanding both the Department of the

#### People Talked About

Cash Register Patterson of Dayton bas been appointed colonel of the National ing in apparent envy at the overflow- after all, a most remarkable element, Guard of Ohio by Governor Cox as a reessential, of course, to its perpetuity. ward for heroic service during the flood. David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, turned over his Marconi shares in three days at a profit of \$3,750, and he ineists that he bought the stock

> The estate of the late Sir James Coats tion—not that the duplication is paid \$1.337,000 tax to the British governhis payment and millions of American purchasers of the Coats product is worth

source are apt to be disproportion- before accepting the post of ambassador ately provided for. It is known that to France. He figures that his fortune of a great many establishments and in- \$150,000 would be wiped out in four years World-Herald seems inclined to favor stitutions have undertaken to lend in addition to the \$17,500 which he would

Mrs. Jacques Futrelle. Mrs. Henry B.

Harris and Mrs. George Thorne of New While the state departments of York plan to start across the Atlantic two nations are worrying over how this week for the purpose of casting to settle the problem of haif a dozen bands went down to death on the Tiflowers upon the sea where their hus-American militant suffragettes mix- tanic. Next Tuesday, April 15, is the to be operated in confunction with Field A municipal newspaper for Omaha ing in the London affair, how would first anniversary of the greatest of ocean

been transferred to Albany in the form of a bill, drafted by the mayor himself. which he wants the legislature to enact An archaeologist tells us that the into law. A second bill bearing the With sugar, wool, cotton, boot, mother-in-law joke was found in- mayor's approval would require all ministration doubtless begins to appreciate a suggestion of difference thought of a brick in the minds of with fifty or more rooms may conduct measures enough to fill a funkshop ways a dance hall without such a license.

#### Twice Told Tales

He Simply Couldn't. entered the house, according to a story recently told by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and though he tried to step softly, every step of the stairway seemed

Suddenly there came a sound from ne of the rooms above. The burglar instantly stopped. Then a voice was

to creak.

"John," it yelped, "what did I tell you about coming into this house with muddy shoes. I was listening to you and you never scraped them or wiped them on the doormat one bit. You go right back

Slowly the burgiar turned and went through the night he strode to where his pal was waiting. "I can't rob that house, Jim." he re-

narked to the waiting one, "we will have to give it up," "What's the matter?" wonderingly queried the accomplice.

"I simply can't do it," answered the At the roller skating rink Miss Georgia | first, "that house reminds me too much Lyon won the prize for the best couple of home."-Philadelphia Telegraph

> What He Would Like. The talk turned to officeseekers in the lobby of a Washington hotel the other the change of life everlasting. evening, and this one was contributed by Senator Shively of Indiana.

Two men, according to the senator, were sitting on a park bench one afternoon, listening to the sparrows sing, when the delight of holding public office was incidentally mentioned.

"Look here, Jim." exclaimed one of the pair, suddenly looking up, "you are not Max Meyer and wife and Mrs. J. F. | thinking of seeking for an office, are you?"

> "No, I can't say that I am," replied Jim, reflectively, "and yet if I got one to my liking I might take it." "I see," responded the other, "what kind of a government job would be to

your taste? "Well," replied Jim, "I wouldn't mind getting a couple of thousand a year for night in cozy quarters. filling fountain pens for the assistant secretary of the treasury .- Saturday

Duties of a Soldier. For a whole solid hour the captain had

seen lecturing his men on the duties of soldier, and he thought that now the time had come for him to test the results of his discourse. Casting his eye around the room he

fixed it on Private Murphy as his first "Private Murphy," he saked, "why should a soldier be ready to die for his

country ?" The Irishman scratched his head for a while; then an ingratiating and enlightening smile flitted across his face. "Bure, captain," he said pleasantly. 'you're quite right. Why should he?'-Boston Transcript.

### Editorial Snapshots

Batlimore American: English sufally exploding with rage.

lette's brother is to be given a \$4,000 job hell fire has gone, following the dead Dr. George I. Miller addressed the claim that the democratic majority in Philadelphia Ledger: The state secre-

equipment. Still it may be as well to Walter G. Clark received word from go on raising a few horses to pull the

masters and good roads were the greatest known forces for the advancement and that the good roads are coming.

St. Louis Republic: Being accorded the special privilege of lunching at a hotel, the gentlemen convicted of using the mails to defraud, in connection with the promotion of an insurance company. played with and cast away? seemed to regard their detention as a lark. Special privilege, however, never

does take the law very seriously. Bultimore American: All the comment about only rich men being able to serve when understanding was born. Wake up, the country in its foreign representation, O, wake up. The sun is highand of poor but able men of brains being barred resolves itself into the simple proposition that in diplomacy, as in other grades of life, good men come high, but the country ought to feel it must have

Pittsburgh Disputch: The Mexican congress passes a law confiscating all property of persons contributing to the robel cause. As the rebeis of today form the government of tomorrow, a persevering enforcement of this law contains the husband married "something just as possibility of eventuality concentrating all good" financially and doesn't need the property in the hands of the government which the persons constituting the gov- especially annoying to refined sensibilernment for the time being would enjoy. Philadelphia Record: The Balkan war seems to be regulated by the seasons. It was agreed by the ailies last year that years of age, says that since the age they would not begin fighting until the of 8 years he has scarcely tasted medifarmers had got in their fall crops. Now that it is coming time for spring planting the disbandment of their armies has begun. Thus is premoted the practical ful. interchangeability of swords and plowshares, of spears and reaping hooks.

#### Around the Cities

of Denver come to blows-bot air blows. The cornerstone of Boston's new Catholic college is to be laid May 18. A lottery in full blast is one of the latest surprising enterprises in Philadelphis

Chicago is to have a huge aquarium

Kansas City is moving for the conervation of public health by chasing medical quacks out of the city. Chicago reports the case of a mar who has been arrested for fallure to support his wife and eighteen children. Boston's budget for 1918 totals \$25,600.

when the golden chariot moved through the city council. confluented.

Be Fortified by Fatth

SOUTH BEND, Neb., April 9.-To the Editor of The Bee: It sure is a terrible thrill to know that the poor souls had to meet such rough treatment in the torrado that so forcibly struck Omaha and Yutan. What a consolation to the one that was used to telling the Heavenly Father their troubles and asking him to be with them. He has promised to be with us to the end and how natural it would be to think he was the nearest and best help they could call upon. While things seem strange to us, it is not strange to Him. It is sweet to keep in touch with Jesus. The Good Book says down the steps. Out of the door and the prayer of the righteous availeth

My prayer is that all may be righteous before another Easter Sunday, that they may have on Christian garments and not have to witness such a calamity as they did, and will be enjoying the fruits of Christianity; that all sing the song When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll be There." I don't think that every time a cloud arises it is going to be a tornado, yet we ought to live such lives that we will be prepared, spiritually, if we are not spared from death, to meet

While it is one of the deepest thoughts that the dear little children had to be bruised and mangled and killed, the sweetest thought is they were prepared, for the Savior said, 'Let little ones come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." There is hope and consolation to the ones that to part with near and dear friends look to the one that can MRS. TOM REDDICK.

Keep Street Cars Warm. SOUTH OMAHA, April 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: During this diphtheriascarlet fever-tonsilitis weather it would seem that a little fire should be made in the street cars.

Many shivering passengers ride home in cold cars after being all day or all

C. W. TOSTEVIN.

Was the Tornado God-Sent? OMAHA, April &-To the Editor of The Bee: Preachers, as well as laymen, have in my opinion, struck a sacriligious note in laying at the door of the Lord the crime of the recent tornado. I am not a church man, and there is in me little respect for the frazzled philosophy of the pulpit, but granting there is some su preme power; grant even that it is a per onal power, exercised to direct the des tiny of each puny individual who crawls in the dust of the earth, it is only the height of absurdity to believe that such a power-a drunken, carousing god-would wantonly kill his subjects.

Certain flabby-spined, weak-brained men took the first opportunity following this terrible tornado to curry favor with their lord or else to gain a bit of evanescent publicity by pointing a tremulous finger at the wreck-strewn path of the storm and with eyes wide in horror and hypocricy cried, "a divine visitation

Divine rot! Sickening. Religion raised its cracked voice in protest and alarm when science sought for truth. Slowly the more violent superstiragettes are now blowing up trains and tions yielded, and the little blatherskites ratiway stations in England. It can be who practiced them vanished. So went truly said of them that they are liter- witchcraft tortures. So faded the foolish outrages of persecutions for blasphemies Boston Transcript: Senator La Fol. off springs of weakest intelligences. Even in Washington, and yet some people deetrine of infant damnation. A great man came along and sought to heal the wounds religion and science suffered in their conflict with each other. He half

There are a few preachers today who are broad-minded, clear-visioned, warmhearted, modern Americans. They are few. They are the men who say "footwhen their pitifully poor brethren cry, "see what our Lord has done to

punish the crimes of His children." Because negroes gathered in a dirty pool hall and drank poteon and made themselves unfit members of society would a humane, man-loving Lord of the universe gather the exploting winds and huri them on an honest people, wipe out their lives and their homes and fill their hearts with bitterness? Is the Lord a greater criminal than his children? Is He still the babarous king who considers the lives of his subjects pawns, to be

O, warring brethren of the church, be more charitable toward your loving meeter. Your kind of a god-the high-handed murderer-died in the dawn of the day

#### Here and There

ANTHONY M. EASTERLING.

A New York woman has asked the court to refleve her of the burden of paying alimony to a husband whom she divorced. The fact that the cast-off money, renders the payment of alimony

Jacob Bollinger of Huntingdon, Pa. who was born in 1856 and is now 57 cine and that he firmly believes that all the medicine he ever took in his life would not measure more than a teacup-

Edward Courtenay Clarke of New York tearfully begs the divorce court to separate him from his wife Catherine From being a lamb of tenderness, Ed Mixed With Sulphur It Makes sists make their own, which is usually says, she has become a thumping terror. in proof of which his cuttele is decorated with illac and blue signs of slug ging. These symptoms of wifely "en-Almost every day the fighting editors dearments" he would have forgiven if Kate hadn't gone batty on the "tea tango." That's the limit.

E. L. Eaton, who was wesper of the lost while on duty there. The ring was lighthouse, and by means of the initials engraved upon it it was recognized as the property of Mr. Eaton.

identity is that of Franklin Hall of product-called "Wyeth's Sage and Sul- 16th; 334 So. 18th; 307 N. 16th; 34th and Baltimore, whose return after nearly phur Hair Remedy"-you will get a large Parnam Stz.-Advertisement. three years is described by the papers of 000. Not a word of debate was heard that city. He was in a hospital in Illinois with a gangraned foot, which brought him very low. When he was able to talk the nurse told him that he was in Whitehall, Ill. The sound of the syllable, "hall," instantly brought back his own name to memory, and he was Crewns .... \$2.50 t gr soon able to give an account of himself. Platon access. \$2.00 to

#### LINES TO A LAUGH.

"Have you ever done anything for the take of promoting the happiness of others, without selfish reward?" asked the desilet.
"I should say so." replied Mr. Growcher. "I have bought any quantity of stock that never paid dividends."—Washington

woman's crowning glory is her hair.' Has off been said.

At night you'll find it lying everywhere But on her head.

First Mother—Lo you believe these fencing classes are bad for girls?
Second Ditto—No; I think they're fine.
What is it you don't like about them?
Pirst Mother—My daughter talks about how much they make her feint.—Chioago

"Have you no cacent brands of eigars?" emanded the man who was pawing over "I think I can suit you," said the dealer.
"Here are three brands of my own, the
Cloker, the Grumbler and the El The man made a quick selection with-ut further comment.—Louisville Courier-

"Some day there is going to be an act of violence in Mrs. Bonton's household." Why so?"

Mrs. Gnaggs-You miserable worm. Ou of my way. You're always kicking because I want to get out somewhere.

Mr. Gnaggs—Now look here—
Mrs. Gnaggs—Not a word from you,
now. Come here and hook up my dress.
Mr. Gnaggs—Now look here, Jennie, if
you mean to imply I'm a hookworm I'm
derned if I stand it.—St. Louis Republic.

A CUBIST ROMANCE.

John Kendrick Bangs in Life. The Cubist married the Matisse Maid-Post-Futurist marriage-And honeymouning went, 'tis said, in a wheelless, horseless carriage. A lovely picture was the bride She carried pes-green tulips: Her neck was in a bow-knot tied, And brilliant were her blue lips.

He gazed with wonder on her grace.
"Ah, how my being tingles!"
He cried. "Some day I'll paint that face,
And bring out all the shingles."
She gave him O so sweet a smile'Twas a mauve tomatoAnd on her cheek there came, the while,
The tint of the potato.

I love you, Cubey dear," she said, 'As fish-hooks love the rushes. Then shyly hung on blased head To hide her yellow blushes. "I love you as the horsefiles love The eagle, only more so!"
And shed some sepia tears above
His terracotta torso.

He clasped her in his slatted arms.
And, heedless of reprecting,
He sang her highly colored charms
In terms suggesting roofing.
He painted them in dull dun-brown In accents far from stolid, And when he'd got the last one down Not one but was a solid.

A year passed by, and then there came The harvest! Quien Sabe! The parents catalogued the same As just "A Cubist baby!" It has red ears, green lips, blue hair Upon its little shock head. With slats and shingles everywhere— A perfect little blockhead.

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