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Relief for the relief crew is only a matter of time.

Any difference to the victims in a ride together. raid by the police, and a raid by the sheriff?

"Voting by mail" is a topic of current discussion; likewise "voting by male.

What a compliment to the esteemed Chicago Inter Ocean to be sued for \$250,000 libel.

If, as the funny man says, Carter Thomas Lipton or Hans Wagner?

Won't it be funny when some of these 1913 Nebraska statesmen go hero. before the people upon their "rec-

John D. Archbold has named his new yacht "Ida," and the Boston Herald asks if he had Ida Tarbell in mind.

The king of Spain might come over here to Omaha where life is serene and safe-except from big winds.

New York Commercial Another slur at parboiled statesmanship?

The Nebraska legislature of 1913 is a standing argument against the need of more frequent sessions of a

A University of Nebraska profes- tions to congress. sor predicts that the last man on earth will be a savage. Yes, but suppose she is a woman?

new president without serious dis- tion as to just what is Jeffersonian became Mrs. Howard Mick the other turbance. But then, the ple counter simplicity? True, it does seem much evening in Eaton, Col., without leaving down there is not very big.

tariff bill. Remember what Presi- munication instead of employing a participate in the festivity. dent Cleveland called the last one pompous messenger to carry it over that went by the name of Wilson.

thought of the reward promised for obedience to the commandment.

The prospects are that only about 1 per cent of the bills introduced into our legislature will become laws. It might have been worse.

The new administration will do well to remember that Alasks with diminishing population calls loudly for attention at Washington.

They are after the bear cat and the cabaret and all that, but the old war dance about the pork barrel at Washington will go merrily on just the same.

storm sufferers blown out of house it fought on till it won the war of the and home to do if the police shut up revolution. Hope made a powerful nation all the shady restaurants and other

convivial resorts? lished the home-made myths about ever. It was hope that bade Seattle itse Omaha's business section being destroyed by the tornado ever take the glorious birth after its bitter experience

with his pink 'una waving and purple toga affoat in the breeze will whisk that turns adversity into triumph. room and make the aurora berealts censed to be cheered by hope. Hope and hand them to the judge Merciless look like a duli, dark rain cloud. | will lead us on to loftler heights.

that any one knows of.

The Bee has gone on record several times against the raiding busi-REE BUILDING, FARNAM AND DITH ners that enmeshes in the net in-Entered at Omaha postoffice as second-class matter. habituals who happen to be at the 32.80 portentous moment in the question-50 able dance hall, restaurant, club 600 house, saloon or similar resort. The when it is difficult, if not impossi- heard of since. ble, to get release bonds, when the Christian association is to be open two Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of small accounts. Personal checks, except of Omaha and castern exchange, not account. The Bee believes there in this city. are better ways of conducting rescue Walstrom & Co., is the name of a work among the fallen.

as to commend such raids when made capital for a democratic reform sheriff as when they happen to be po- senger tonight. licemen and city detectives sent out

the Water board lobbyists called each street. other crue! names was only a carefully staged prelude to a great big Twenty Years Ago some present of \$36,000 a year of encounter and was eager for another ter days those laws are ever set aside. A fondiy embrace and go out for a joy Tom's Cabin at the Farnam Street

Long Live Alfonso.

The world has cause for congratuat one government is felt sympa- had treated. thetically by all, even though, as in A friend of Mrs. John A. Logan, rethis case, it comes from a single carefully laid plot or intrigue.

Harrison is a habit, what is Sir young ruler as he emerged safely from the attempt upon his life. His "Does poetry pay?" asks the Phil-life, according to dispatches, chiefly ness prospects of the town, saying that adelphia Press. Well, young Mr. to his own steady nerve and quick while there was boom on foot, the place Noyes evidently intends to find out. motion. Had he not reared his steed was bound to make rapid and substan-Just as the anarchist fired, he instead in the water power facilities from the Those democrats in congress may of the horse, would have been shot, Platte river. not like the professor's obtrusive- in all probability. His conduct from ness, but nobody has dared haze him. that moment until he appears at the Ten Years Agopalace with reassurances to the

for deeper loyalty, for the world tion of the union. spared to them.

We fear interest may lag in that it was Thomas Jefferson, the patron New York Times. 404-mile Alaskan dog race unless it saint of democracy, who brushed Many Jackasses in Texas.-Headline in transmitting them to the house and and Howard streets. senate through another. Up to Jef- "The decision in the Northern Securiferson's time the personal address effect upon the relations existing between was in vogue, but it seems to have the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. method of sending his communica- roads."

Perhaps it is well to make this notation now that we are assuming new airs of Jefferson simplicity, just as a matter of keeping the record San Domingo has taken over a straight. It tends to raise a quesmore democratic for a president to hop up and run over to the congress, It may be too early to name the message in hand, and read his comand drole it out mechanically to as many members as will forbear to longer rivals for the love of Miss Violette "Honor thy father and thy tarry while it is being read. But girl after elopment. mother," even though with no that was not Jefferson's idea of democracy or simplicity, and it is New Brittain. Conn., is held by William too late now to question his inspira- H. Hart, who used \$2,200 stock certificates tion on these matters.

The Torch of Hope.

is the mainspring of hope. Hope rising undaunted from the most disheartening disasters leads men on- wealth until his income tax is made just ward and upward. Every great pub- enough to build one dreadnought each tic calamity brings out this truth year.

Taking the Omaha tornado as his text John A. Sleicher in the current Lealie's Weekly holds up this inspiring torch of hope:

Blessed be the American spirit of hope Let us dream of it at night and cling to it by day. Hope founded the Amer-What would be left for the poor ican republic. Against overpowering odds of a few struggling bankrupt colonies. Hope built our great cities scattered all over the country. It was hope that rebuilt San Francisco after fire and earth- Atlantic Monthly: "My dear madam. Did the Denver fakers who pub- quake sought to wipe it off the map forresplendent from its ashes. It was hope that gave to Los Angeles a new and trouble to publish the facts? Not a quarter of a century ago. It was hope that quickly restored Galveston after it had been sorely swept by the Some day Senator J. Ham Lewis waters of the gulf and hope is already quickening Omaha and all the tormido- elry, including a diamond engagement

jauntly into the White House blue | The people of Omaha have never

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES 000 APRIL 15.

Thirty Years Ago-

The mysterious disappearance of Hon. Bee has repeatedly declared that it G. W. Ambrose, has occasioned much of rebuilding the stricken part of the city 25c sees no good accomplished by clap- anxiety. He went to Lincoln a few days with ping people into jail late at night ago to attend court, and has not been prise. The heaviest taxpayers of the city week.

The spacious hall of the Young Men's

But The Bee is not so hypocritical all Sixteenth street, near Cass street, with in need of assistance a store of men's furnishing goods.

For the Franklin assembly, Enights of by the sheriff and to denounce them | Labor party at Masonic hall, the comwhen made by the police. If the mittee in charge are: Reception, George chaos in the tornado affected part of the raiding business is bad, it is just as W. Martin, Thomas F. Dunn, J. F. city. But it is bravely bending to the escaped injury, and none of his flock bad when invading officers are spe-cially deputized to make political. Thou Ed Aspinwall, James Dermody. cially deputized to make political Henry Yingling and Siegel Fisher.

Hyron Reed was an castbound pas-

colored elite of the city was agltheater.

Dr. Patton returned from Detroit, where he went to examine the body of a man supposed to have been drowned months before in Lake Manawa, for the purpose lation in King Alfonso's escape of identifying him. He fixed the identifrom assassination. A blow struck rication by the man's teeth, which he

ceived a letter from her, denying the fake story to the effect that she conmaniae and not as the result of a templated a visit to Omaha for the purpose of inducing the park board to name "Long live Spain!" shouted the one of the local parks after her. Fred C. Lidebrink, the architect, re-

turned from Gothenberg, where he had frequently looked into water power facilisetting is most heroic. He owes his ties. He was enthusiastic as to the busi-

mother and queen wife is that of a western Union and Postal Telegraph companies and the Nebraska Telephone Spain has been drawing steadily company, had decided to strike in connearer its youthful sovereign for sequence of their fallure to secure a the country claiming that the recent asked anxiously. some time. It has new cause now nine-hour day, better wages and recogni- storm was a blessing to Omaha. If they

loves a hero. The Spanish people the United States army, recently re- families a blessing, all we have to say is Bill six foot two."-Chicago Recordneed such a leader and all nations turned from the Philippines, spent the it's too blamed bad they haven't some of Herald. will rejoice that he has thus been day at Fort Crook and planned on spend- the blessings showered upon them. ing the next one at Fort Omaha. At James Halford, who, with his wife, was visiting their son, a lieutenant in the It is interesting to observe, as was Twenty-second infantry. James Halford pointed out by Senator Lodge, that was a Washington correspondent for the

Robert Druesedow and Miss Nellie M. secures more systematic publicity in saide the precedent of presidents de-Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, who resided on Lake street, were livering their messages in person to united in marriage and took up their congress and established the rule of residence at the Karbach hotel, fifteenth

been repugnant to him as a survival said Edson Rich of the legal departof British monarchialism, as, in fact, ment of the Union Pacific. "Only where it was a custom pursued by the Eng- there is an actual consolidation or merlish ruler, so Jefferson adopted the is nothing of the kind between our

People Talked About

Miss Alda Gunim, a telephone operator, her switchboard.

David Ball, 82, and Hattle Ball, 50, were married the other day in Norfolk, Va., after Hattie had walked twenty miles to nicely. It gives a new viewpoint.

Barclay Pierce, 19, and his father, John Pierce, 49, of Rising Sun, Md., are no Reynolds, 15. Barclay has married the

The record for expensive dinners in as place cards at a dinner party he gave to his thirty children and grand children. Assuming that John D. Rockefeller's in-

ome is only \$15,000,000 a year, he will Hope, buoyed by determination, set off with an income tax of \$559,260, or about one-fourth what he usually given Mr. Rockefeller will not be entirely relieved of the burden of his great

> Ingratitude, thy name is Indianapolis former Mayor Shank has been arrested for failing to pay his dog tax. Barely a year ago Mayor Shank swatted the middieman hip and thigh, drawing screams of joy from consumers. Now he is favor peters out.

Editor Page, Uncle Sam's new ambas- rejoice. sador to the court of St. James, in a diplomat all right, one who knows how to sugar his words as well as conceal his thoughts. On one occasion he wrote to a woman who attempted to write for the you take rejection so sweetly that it is a positive pleasure to be forced to tell you that your story is enthusiastically accepted."

As sad a scene as ever wrenched the heart of lovely woman was staged in the United tSates district court in New York last week. A member of a bankrupt firm before the collapse invested \$600 in jewstricken west and south with the spirit ring, and bestowed them on "his only Heartless creditors insisted on girl" "their pound of flesh," and right in court the girl was obliged to shed the jewels tended by this country will never be- be done with as much caution and so-

Good for Omaha

Hartington Herald: The cheerful voice of the unconquerable booster is heard above the wailing of stricken Omaha.

Ord Journal: The big commercial interests of Omaha are going at the work commendable businesslike enterprise. The heaviest taxpayers of the city I did work hard and I appreciate your —it must be have sent representatives to Lincoin to kindly mention, but I could not have accurate the legislature to pass a law that complished such results had it not been Staff Phot will enable the county to vote bonds in which may be distributed in the way of a loan at a trivial rate of interest to those have been given them, whose homes were destroyed by the tor nado. The legislature will certainly pass the bill and has already contributed business firm that has blossomed out at \$100,000 for the relief of the sufferers most

Rushville Recorder: Omaha has a great task in its efforts to bring order out of abled him to hold a special thanksgiving

preachers have boldly announced that spared us, and how grateful we Omaha "Bill" Nye of the Laramie Boomerang God sent the Easter cyclone as a warn. people should be that "it was the tornado State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sales of Nebraska, County of Nebraska, phemy is not harmful to persons of ma- tornado and in the flood? ture minds, but it is harmful to children. It is not true, children. God did not send than shallowness." the Easter cyclone to deal death to the beautiful play. In the last act of tated over the coming of Mr. Peter people of Omaha. That cyclone was the the drama the Water board hero Jackson, the distinguished gentleman, product of the laws of nature, and there hands the stock yards villain a hand- who met James J. Corbett in a fistic is no evidence to prove that in these latsome present of \$35,000 a year of such meeting. Mr. Jackson's mission in child knows that the fire will destroy the some one's else money, and the two Omaha was to play Uncle Tom in Uncle body, and yet without the sid of fire it. would be difficult for humanity to live upon the globe. All men know that the cyclone will destroy human life, and yet it may be that science may some day be able to prove that cyclones are absolutely many a man his job." secessary evils. We know so little about human affairs. Let us not be swift to He continued: proclaim our ability to understand the mind of the great God.

> Blair Tribune: Business is resuming its ful and willing, despite a certain element normal condition in Omaha. The papers of stupidity in himare again printing marriage licenses. For a few days after the terrible storm there was little thought of marrying or himself, both in estimation and my paygiving in marriage.

Aurora Sun: Two thousand willing who have lost their homes can begin the Detroit Free Press. work of rebuilding under better conditions. In many places the trees wers trimmed and everything possible done to good Christians in the work.

David City Banner: It makes us tired newspaper. to see so many half-baked preachers over call the wiping out of homes, the killing Major Elijah W. Halford, paymaster of of innocent babies and the wrecking of "Cracky!" muttered the old man, "an"

From State Press

Hastings Tribune: The Omaha Bee wonders if the "original Wilson man" has landed. Seems to us that W. J. B. has a pretty good job

board bill, the Omaha World-Herald says that "this bill involves the fate of the most extensive experiment in municipal ownership ever attempted in Nebraska." If the word "expensive" experiment had been put in probably the sentiment would be generally endorsed.

David City Press: Hebron is to be a tidy town. Some people there have for years been careless about the condition of their back yards and alleys adjoining After various unavailing efforts to se cleanliness the Hebron Board of Health has had large photos made of a number of the worst of the back yards and alleys and is displaying them in a show window in the Masonic temple building. When a bad back yard is cleaned up by the occupant of the premises the photo of that place is taken out of the display and a photo of another place not quite so bad, but bad enough, is substituted. This scheme is working

Nelson Herald: If some young man and maiden fair will consent to be married in public in Nelson on April 19, the merchants of the town will give them presents amounting in value to about \$200. Didn't the well-to-do people of Rome used to get up exhibitions of human suffering for the amusement of the

public? Falls City Journal: "Old men fo ounsel and young men for war" is an age old proverb that should not be forgotten by the new city administration when it gets ready to select a police force. Men in the grandfather class may be good to advise, but where would they show up on the firing line with a negro pumping lead at them while they were

adjusting their eye glasses. York Times: Congressman Sloan has punched \$75,000 out of the committee on agriculture to stop the hog cholera plague. That beats spending it on some imaginary harbor in some insignificant handed a bunch of measly trouble without stream. Many a hog will rise up and call that there are lots of things to eat, to proveking a riot. How quickly popular | Congressman Slean blessed, and some people who are not hogs will be glad and ultimate consumer can understand.

> Force of Habit. Turning down suffrage in Michigan may be a conviction, but it certainly begins to look like a habit.

The Original Cubiat. Washington Post claim to being the original cubist.

The Baby Republic.

China with its first Purliament in see publics of the world. And in the full delved a mandate to revise the tariff consciousness that the giad hand ex- downward, and under his guidance it will come a mailed fist for the collection of briefy as it would be nosaltile to bond Interest.

Wants Credit for All. OMAHA, April 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: I want to thank you for your ties. words of commendation of my services in the relief work in the Auditorium last

the sum of \$1,000,000, the proceeds from for the untiring patience of my efficient helpers, and I wish more credit might

MATTIE I. CRAIG.

That Specially Favored Church. OMAHA, April 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: We must certainly congratulate the paster of the elegant Kountze Memorial church on the mental condition which enone looks at the wrecked homes and numerous churches destroyed, to feel that. Columbus Telegram: Several Nebraska While God had it in for those people, He

Verily, "Wickedness is more curable

T. J. MACKAY, Rector of All Saints Church.

Twice Told Tales

Answer-Nowhere. A soft answer turneth away wrath. A tactful one, by the same token, saves

The speaker was George W. Perkins.

"I once had occasion to rebuke a young clerk for inefficiency. I may have seen too severe. The lad, after all, was faith-

"At any rate, he silenced me very well indeed-as a matter of fact he raised roll-when he answered distressfully to

" Look here, Mr. Perkins, 'the trouble workers turned out in Omaha last Sun- with you is that you want all your young day and labored tirelessly in clearing the men to be as clever as you are yourself. wreckage and debris from the cyclone- But if we were all as clever as you are stricken section of the city, so that those yourself, where then would you be?"-

Tightwad Frightened. Seth Woodbury was a tight-fisted. restore the appearance of order. This hard-hearted old farmer. His brother occurred on the Sabbath day, and we will William dying, the neighbors said from venture that there were some mighty lack of proper treatment, Seth hitched up and drove into town to have a notice about his death inserted in the weekly

"There ain't no charges, be there?" he

"Oh, yes, indeed," answered the editor, "our price is \$2 an inch."

XVIIth Amendment

Pittsburgh Dispatch: With the adopting by the Connecticut legislature of the resolution ratifying the constitutional amendment for the election of United States senators by popular vote, a battle Beatrice Sun: Referring to the Water that has been fought off and on for more than sixty years was ended.

New York Tribune: As a matter of fact, popular election of senators could no longer be staved off. The country wanted it, because it is in harmony with the spirit of the times. It is one of those things which the public rightly believes will be useful in the establishment of a more popular form of government.

Springfield Republican: For good or ill United States senators are to be elected by direct vote of the people. Connecticut's ratification of the amendment to the federal constitution brings the requisite thirty-six states-three-quarters of all in the union-in line for the new method, and the November elections of 1914 will yield our first batch of popu larly-elected senators. The political world "do move," as the Rev. Jasper of Rich mond, Va., used to say-and the proces is a mighty interesting one.

Cleveland Plain Deaser: Aside from the importance of the reform which the amendment establishes, the chief significance in its quick ratification lies in the demonstration that the constitution is easily and speedily amendable whenever the people care to exercise that power It puts to rout those who have been con tending all these years that the constitution is a drag on legitimate progress because, as they have argued, it was fixed unalterably a century and a quarter ago

Up to Congress

Philadelphia Ledger: Four thousand a year will be honesty and happiness Anything more is the income tax collector and vexation of the spirit.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The demo cratic tariff bill has elicited more jubila tion abroad than at home. It is not without the honor of a prophet, save in its own country.

Indianapolis News: about the new tariff bill's free list is wear and to use in it that the ordinary

New York Tribune: In its essential features the new Wilson tariff measure at least hews to the line of good faith. It reflects the views of the democrats and probably of many who are not deniccrats. Whether it will work out smoothly or not remains to be seen. But it is a fair translation into legislation of the promises on which the voters put the Prehistoric hieroglyphics in a nawly democratic party back into power.

Philadelphia North American: Pechia evidence in favor of the noise red man's half of the people may differ from its control of Philadelphia North American: Pechapa half of the people may differ from Mr. Wilson's economic ideas and his method

of applying them, but it is safe to say that the overwhelming majority of als countrymen, without regard to party, are convinced of his sincerity and good with. sion takes a definite place among the re- He and his party have undoubtedly re-

in that difficult task.

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

Knicker-Don't the "back to the land" chemes appeal to you? Bocker-Nope. The first apple tree rew on an abandoned farm.

Mr. Homebody—The papers speak of our wife as an influential seard boss. Mr. Peewee—Yes; she had lots of prac-

Binks—Why is the summer girl more nushy than the winter variety?

Jinks—(Glaring at a soda-fountain sign)
-it must be due to over-induigence in oft drinks.

ice at home before she went into poli-

Staff Photographer-I've caught a snap-shot of the fleeing gambler! City Editor-Good! Now take a time exposure of the police in pursuit.

Tomson (during old bome week)— What's Bill Clark doing now? Native—Waal, if he was half as good as his tombstun says he was, I callate he's tunin' up a golden harp. "Father, my watch is mentally de-

ranged."
"Why, my son, a watch can't be men-tally deranged!"
"Mine is. The jeweler told me today it had lost its balance. Farmer-Yes, sir, that hired man of nine is one of the greatest inventors of

City Boarder-You don't say! What Farmer-Petrified motion. They both had sections of the paper.
"Here's a New York man gives his wife a diamond necklace," said she.
"Nothing like that ever happens to me."
"Well." said he. "here's a Chicago man gives his wife a black eye. Nothing like

that ever happens to you, either, my

The painstaking artist, anglous to please, remarked to a prospective custoruer:
"I can paint you a portrait of your wife which will be a speaking likeness."
"H'm-couldn't you do it in what they call still life?"—Lippincott's Magazine.

"A self-made man is of no particular "Well?"

THE INDIGNANT FARMER.

Harper's Weekly. "I'm just as mad as I can be!" An angry farmer said: "Those early strawberries of mine Desire a folding bed!

And my potatoes have declined To ripen underground, Inless, to keep dust from their eyes, Smoked goggles I have found! The cabbage heads, among themselves,

Indulge in secret chats; But I have overheard them, and They vow they'll have straw hats!

"Such foolishness I cannot stand; And now-just as I feared— Each single stalk of wheat demands A barber for its beard! "The squashes, too, are getting proud; It almost makes me smile; They want the very finest neckwear, Of the very latest style:

'But now the very limit's reached! I learn, with stifled groan— Each ear of corn insists upon A private telephone!"

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