THE DAILY BEE.

Monday Morning, June 1,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-"V" will soon be here.

-The management of the newsboys' hom on North Sixteenth street announce that they will open very shortly a night school in con nection with the institution. It will com mence active operation in a week or so.

-"V" will please you.

only arrest made Friday was that of Thos. Nolan depot freight agent for the U. P. company, who went into the office of the Millard hotel about 10 o'clock, and made a victous assault on Superintendent S. T. Smith.

-"V" is liable to create a stir.

-J. I. Rice commenced a suit in the district court, Friday, for \$10,000 damages against Henry Gibson and Geo, A. Croffut, Rice claims that on the 21st day of April, last, these parties had him falsely imprisoned in Arapaho county, Colorado, on a charge of

-"V" is coming.

-Preparations are on foot to organize in Omaha a lodge of the Loyal Legion. This is a society which has for its membership only ex-officers of the regular and volunteer ser vice. About forty are enrolled now for charter membership. They propose getting up an excursion to California and being installed at

Seal of North Carolina Tobacco is the

PERSONAL.

E. A. Slack, Cheyenne, is at the Paxton. Wm. McBain, of Sioux Falls, is at the Mil-

J. F. Hollenbeck, Kearney, is at the Pax G. W. Clark, St. Paul, is stopping at the

Geo. L. Smith, East Liverpool, is at the

S. E. Croll, of Buffalo, N. Y., is a guest at the Millard.

J. W. Dally and wife, Woodbine, Iowa, at the Paxton. Jas. Beatley, Jr., of Ogden, Utah, is a

J. H. Millard and wife returned Saturday

morning from the east. Louis Gothling is seriously ill, suffering

from hemorrhage. Mrs. A. L. Pollock returned Saturday after noon from a protracted visit to Washington. B. T. Shaw, Cedar Rapids, and C. E. Hewitt, David City, are at the Arcade.

H. B. Whitmore and bride, of Lincoln are in the city, and stopping at the Millard. J. L. Garner, general agent of the U. P.

company at Pittsburg, Pa., is in the city.

W. F. Gurley went to-day to Blair, and will there deliver the Memorial Day oration. Harry Jordan, of the U. P. telegraph office, went to St. Louis yesterday on a short visit, Mr. E. Rosewater, editor of the BEE, left for the east on Saturday, and will be absent a

Hoyt Sherman, Jr., for several years travelling agent for the U. P., with headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa, but now located on the Pacific coast, was in the the city yesterday.

S. K. Krugbaum has been called to Zanesville, O., by the news of his father's death. The venerable gentleman was 80 years of age, the honored father of eleven children, the youngest son being 40 years old.

The sad news was received here baturday that Mr. A. S. Burgess, travelling agent for was as follows:

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THE SOD-FIEND.

A Being Who Should Be Exterminated.

Now that the balmy days of spring are wearing away and the hot weather of the Nebraska summer is coming on apace, there is a certain evil which is developing itself into a shape which is more and more ugly. It is the matter of "sodstealing." The complaints against the sod-thief are coming in from all sides, loud and thick. The residents of certain dress is given below: localities in the city are even becoming so much agitated over the matter as to demand police interference to protect them in their rights. It is all very well, they say, to adorn your lawns, and to cover the bare and unsightly spots of earth with the green grass, provided you get your sed honestly. But when it comes to steal it from the plots in front of our residences, which are watered and cared for as joint propagate of either and first the plots in front of our residences, which are watered and cared for as joint propagate of either and first the tillers touch. "The cared for as joint preparty of city and individual property holders, then it becomes too much of a good thing. The sod thief is no respect to the file of the solution of the comes too much of a good thing. The beauty of the comes too much of a good thing. sod thief is no respecter of other people's the sky with exultations of joy in every rights. He has no eye for the esthetic, the sky with exultations of joy in every so far as it may exist for other people's state. Amnesty has covered over the horrid face of treason. Garland who while even the most bitter curses showered upon him by the worldly-minded have no more effect on him than sunbeams on a salamander. He cares for nothing but "sod." Nothing short of a gatling gun can drive him from his work of d gging the blocked grass and cause him to desist from his purpose. It is against this creature that the property-owning public is engaged in snorting loud which the rebel cabinet was accustomed

once to prevent this or the grassplots on sit down in it. He obeyed the request case of mistaken identity or has been at our principal residence thoroughfares and it was expected by those that stood tacked by some person from some malicbe marred for the season," with a reporter to-day. "Why these men are positively he better than thleves and ruffians. instance, the other day my wife noticed a man digging up and carting off a lot of trind wandered over the many battle sad from the grass plot in front of our residence. She ordered him to stop right where he was. He turned to her, right where he was. He turned to her, and in language not strictly polite, in-vited her to go to "Sheol." He finally became frightened at her determined method of ordering him to leave or take the consequences, and dropped the scd.

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Headquarters for choice fruits and fresh vegetables at Helmrod's.

STREWN WITH FLOWERS.

Fallen Heroes.

With Flags and Bunting, Flashing Uniforms, Music and Marching the Great Day is Fittingly Observed.

A bright sun, breezy atmosphere, flags bunting, flowers, gay uniforms, flashing guns, rattling swords, grim looking canon, a long procession, bands of music, day in Omaha. By 10 o'clock Saturday the streets were thronged with men women and children in their best attire, chattering lively and moving all about waiting for the procession, which at I o'clock formed and moved in the following order:

Under the command of First Assistant Macshal Burmeister the first division formed on Sixteenth street, the right resting on Douglas treet. The following order of procession was

The Fourth U. S. Infantry Band,
Department of the Platte, Gen. O. O. Howard, commander, and staff.
Battalion of the Fourth U. S. Infantry and
Battery D.
Fifth U. S. Artillery, commanded by Maj. J.
D. De Russty, U. S. A.

The second division formed on Fourteenth street, the right resting on Douglas street, under command of Second Assistant Marsha Samuel Stopes, in the following order:

Samuel Stopes, in the following order:

The Hibirman Band.

The Omaha Light Guards commanded by Captain E. G. Crap.

The Orator of the Day, Hon. John L. Webster.

The Mayor and City Council.

City and County Officers.

Judges of the U. S. Courts.

Judges of the State and County Courts.

Quartettee of Singers from St. Philomena Choir.

Choir.
Lodges 1 and 19 of the Danish Brotherhood.
The Bohemian Turner Societies. The third division under orders of Third Assistant Marshal Kohlmeyer, formed on Thirteenth street, off Douglas. The order:

Thirteenth street, off Douglas. The order:
Sisterhood of States, Represented by Thirtyeight Young Misses.
Ladies' Floral Committee in Carriages.
The Band of Hope, W. C. T. U., in Charge
of Mrs. G. W. Clark.
Gate City Drum Corps.
Omaha Post No. 110, G. A. R., M. Risdon,

Commander.
Phil Kearney Post No. 2, G. A. R., Oscar F.
James, Commander.
George A. Custer Post No. 7, G. A. R., John
W. Honzs, Commander.
Old Soldiers and Sailors.
Marines and Sons of Veterans.

All of the posts, soldiers, sailors, marines, and sons of veterans, under the immediate command of Comrade John W. Honza, commander of George A. Custer post No. 7, G. All the public and prominent business buildings, the hotels, and a great many

residences were made attractive with generous display of flegs and bunting. The troops from Fort Omaha and the Light Guards flitted here and there to get their positions in the line. The thirty-eight young misses, all dressed in white, representing the thirty-eight states of this union, attracted a great deal of attention. The marshal and his assistants were active, and had matters moving promptly on time. THE START.

At a quarter before 2 o'clock the Sixteenth street division swung around to Douglas, marched down the street, headed by the Fourth United States Infantry band, and department of the Platte representation, Gen. O. O. Howard and staff. In a few moments the second division, headed by the A. O. H. band, closed up from Fourteenth street, and joined the procession and by 2 clock. tween Thirteenth and Twelfth.

THE LINE OF MARCH Tenth to Farnam street, west on Farnam to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Cuming street, west on Cuming to Saunders street, thence in a northwesterly direction to Prospect Will compared to the control of the control pect Hill cemetery.

At the cemetery the divisions formed in the order previously assigned, to the martial strains of the Infantry band. The following programme of exercises was then entered

Prayer by the chaplain.
Music by the Hiberoian band.
Song by the band of hope, woman's chris-Oration by the Hon. John L. Webster.

Special memorial services by the grand army of the republic.

Hymn—"Rest, Spirit, Rest," by a quartette from St. Philomena's choir. Music by the bands.

Strewing of flowers on the graves. There were at least 5,000 people congregated under the trees of Prospect Hill, many of whom thinking that the exercises were to take place at 11 o'clock, congregated there and remained all day. A brief synopsis of Mr. Webster's ad

The rebellion has become historic. Twenty years of peace have healed the wounds of war. The roses of hope are blooming in the freedman's cabin. The clink of gold-the whirl of spindles-the dust of trade," are on every hand.

pleasure. He does not care for the most pronounced insults, groff orders to get said the services of Jeff Davis would pronounced insults, groff orders to get said the services of Sen Davis would bence and "leave that grass alone," Roman glory," has become the attorney Roman glory," has become the attorney remembrances, general of the republic. Lamar, who said the entire people of the south were animated by motives as "sacred and no-

It is said that ofter the fall of Richand long, and certainly something should to alt and deliberate upon its plans for be done to abate the evil. The sod fiend should be suppressed.

"Something must certainly be done at chieftain occupied and he was invited to the frame of the first occupied and he was invited to the frame occupied and he was invited to the f about him that he would utter some wise a gentleman in conversation words af exultation at the down fall of "Why red-handed treason; but casting his eyes upward in meditation he seemed uttering wearied face into his honest hands, his which they passed.

In silence he was consecrating the spots where lay the nation's defenders. We no longer are boasting our chiva'ric glory overour southern brethren, but we are remembering our brave dead with "Mysterious Affair," that Mr. R. N. measuraless devotion.

No longer should it be asked, who reads an American book? or who sails an American ship? Everywhere the starred bunting should first the air unchallenged

and the flags of Europe should bow to it in full companionable. Now our children are saking of us

Omaha's Annual Tribule to the Constry's what we gained by the late war. We answer that it was the budding and the blooming of American nationality. As the revolution was the companion of American independence, the rebeliion was the forerunner of American liberty. It was evening touching morning. The

star of hope was greeting the rising sun.

There were glants in those days anchoring the government to future ages, There was Thaddeus Stevens and Chai. Sumner, and Wm. H. Seward, and Henry Wilson, and Ben Wade and Oliver P. Morton when these men spoke America listened; when they were thinking America was silent. Their voices were as those of prophets, whose feet were standing on oratory and singing, were features that the borders of a promised land. Inmarked the observance of Decoration spired by the martyrdom of Liucoln they
gave us a new constitution. In it the fugitive slave law with its sorrowful shadows | Snelling, Minn. of human wrongs, is supplanted by a law which beams with freedom's bright luster; the underground railway gives place to a flag that shelters the black man in peace and liberty; the chains and lash of the negro are banished for schools, churches and christian homes.

Under the old we had citizens only of the states who must keep within their boundaries to maintain their rights. Under the new we have citizens of

the nation, hemmed in only by the eastern and the western seas, and whose protecting power can call them from English Under the old white men only could

enjoy these privileges. Under the new all persons born within the United States and subject to its juris-

diction are citizens. Individual states could abridge the privileges and immunities of citizens, but now the nation forbids that, and it is man everywhere. Once a man was pro-vided with his election franchise according to race and color, but now race and color are burled under the prodiguous power of justace. Then 4,000,000 people knew no law but force; now all have will be the union in marriage of Mr. Ellis L equal protection secured to them in Bierbower, to Miss Eleanora Boyd, daughter the new book of life. Under the old of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boyd, which takes constitution we had slavery and involun- place on Wednesday, June 10, at high noon, tary servitude, but under the new we have universal liberty. We had a fragile government changed, however, to a nation of centralized strength, provoking the jealous admiration of Europe. The government of Jefferson is changed to the government of Hamilton.

That massive marble palace in which congress meets now stands as the people's majesty of a strong government; and the Goddes of Liberty, which decorates the dome, has cast her influence through its corridors and halls until all people, tongues, races and classes can come to us as the sanctuary of universal freedom and good government.

remains with us the peer of Canar of mony taking place at the residence of the Rome, the Napolean of France, the Welthe bride's sister, Mrs. S. C. Walker, 1016 lington of England, America's greatest South Tenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Field military chieftain, Gen. Grant. As he will settle down to married life in a pleasant battled with the destroyer of his country, little cottage on Twenty-Third street near he now battles with the destroyer death -his Waterloo. A grateful people sit in deep sorrow and watch the progress of

To-day the fairest hands of the great- nished eat republic on earth are waiting to weave arely paralled. The occasion was the laurel wreaths to place upon the tomb first of its kind, held under the of Grant when the nation shall have auspices of the society of Ancient placed him among her jewels.

In the procession was a large wagon filled with choice, tender and fragrant flowers that had been woven into crowns and wreaths and crosses. At the close from Plattsmouth. The balloting for Queen of Mr. Webster's address, the thirty-eight misses took these evidences of of Miss Ida Gibson, who was crowned with a leve and affection and carefully strewed floral diadem. She addressed the assembly in them over the grassy mounds beneath a speech of royal worth, befitting right well the third and last division had been brought into line, and the entire procession had filed past the Post headquarters on Douglas, beand the observance of decoration day was over.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The contributions of flowers were very lib-eral, some very fine designs being presented. The Band of Hope, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. decorated the grave of Wat-

The celebration Saturday was on the "mammoth" order. Nothing like it ever seen before in Omaha.

The thirty-eight states as represented by the thirty-eight maidens fair, furnished the feature of the parade, The representation from Fort Omaha was a

gratifying feature of the procession, and added greatly to the parade. The county offices were closed to day, as also the banks. The city offices remained school: open. Very few business houses were closed A horse was thrown down near the corner

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and Heller. The Omaha Light Guards were there in all then she saw him with his wings spread out force, and attracted considerable attention. They gave token of having been remarkably then she saw him with his wings spread out on the grave and he was dead.

ALVIN JOHNSON, 3rd A.

Sexton George Medlock had the cemetery grounds in most admirable condition—all the drives nicely sprinkled, and barrels filled with cold drinking water were placed at convenient intervals. All the soldier graves were marked

with small flags. Many monuments and tombs of de parted friends bore evidences of kind

The day was perfect in every respect. Don't fail to read Motter's price list of groceries on 5th page of this feaue.

A Case of Mistaken Identity. Mr. R. N. Kelley called at the BEE office yesterday to contradict the charge that has been published against him. He says that a great injustice has been done him, and that he is either a victim of a case of mistaken identity or has been atious motive. Mr. Kelley has been employed at the South Omaha packing house for two months, and spoutly main-For a silent prayer, and then dropping his tains that, notwithstanding the many obstacles with which he has to contend, he is in every respect endeavoring to lead a correct life, and proposes to con-

> OMAHA, May 31 .- Officer Turnbull dezires to state, after a full investigation of Kelley, new employed in the packing house, South Omaha, bears no resem-

tinue to do so. The following explains

itself:

SOCIAL SALAD.

A Sprinkling of Items About People and Events in Omaha.

S. H. H. Clark has gone to New York,

Miss Kate Murphy is visiting in Minne-Mrs. S. T. Smith and mother, of Kansas

City, are in Omaha. Mr. T. C. Merriam is visiting friends in

Mr. Nathan Merriam will spend three

months in Europe. Dr. John E. Summers, Jr., has arrived in Omaha, after a year and a half study in

Mrs. Col. Mason and children have removed to their future residence at Fort

The dedicatory celebration at the new court

house, Thursday night, was the principal event in local circles this week. Miss Marion G. Cooley, a well known teacher of Lincoln, is spending a few days visiting her brother and college friends in this

The young ladies of the Sodality, B. V M., Holy Family church are arranging to present the "Chinese Mother" next Wednes day night at Creighton College hall,

Mrs. Helen L. Baldwin, Misses Mary an Laura Baldwin, and Miss Helen Linsey, a lively party of Chicago ladies, were in Omaha this week seeing the sights.

Delas P. Beard returned from Denver this week where he was married to Miss Kate Sidner. A pleasant wedding reception was tendered them on the evening of their return. A very pleasant May party was that held our glory to acknowledge the rights of last night, under private auspices, at Masonic hall. The hall was packed to overflowing and estivities of the usual order rendered the occaseon one of the most pleasant of the month.

> One of the great social events of the season at Trinity Cathedral. A large number of invitations have been issued. Cupid's victims have been unusually numer-

ous this week. On Monday night M. Edmund Paulsen, son of J. T. Paulsen, was married to Miss Kate Michaels, at the residence of the groom's father, Twenty-first and Lake. The occasion was made one of pleasant festivities. * * * On the same day Francis Wallace, of the Herald, was united in marriage to Miss Mary Mahany. Father O'Connor pronounced the words of the ceremony at the Cathedral. * * On Thursday evening, the nuptials of Mr. C. C. Field to Miss Through this drama of life there yet Anna O'Connor were celebrated, the cere-Izard.

Friday evening the May party given in Cunningham's hall, furgiven of festivity Order of Hibernians, Nearly one hundred couples were in attendance, mostly of th young people, and a large number hailing nishing unlimited Terpsichorean pleasure. The May pole, tastily decorated with flowers, was placed in the middle of the room, and furnished the centre of the orbit of dance. All credit is to be accorded, for the careful management of the affair and the beautiful decoration of the hall, to Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Devine, Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Leon and Miss Ida Gibson.

Smoke Seal of North Carolina To-

A Boys' Composition. The following composition has been received from the lady principal of Leavenworth

A STORY ABOUT A TAME CROW. A horse was thrown down near the corner of Thirteenth and Douglas during the parade, and his terrific kicking threatened for a time to demoralize the procession.

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The following details were made from Geo.

A. Custer Post to decorate in cemeteries: Holy Sepulchre, Comrades Feenan and Garratty; German Catholic, Comrades Cassier and Heller.

A STORY ABOUT A TAME CROW.

Once I read in the Daily Bzg about a farmer who caught a crow. He tamed it and pretty soon it could talk. When the farmer got sick he would jump upon a chair and say poor George, dear George, for George was his name. And when the farmer died he flew on the pillow and cried. When they put him in the coffin he would jump on the coffin and look through the glass to see the farmer and look through the glass to see the farmer and when they buried him he sat on the stone and wouldn't eat or go home. One Sunday the widow went to look after the grave and and wouldn't eat or go home. One Sunday the widow went to look after the grave and

> John O'Keefe, the well-known extailor of Ombas, is out as a candidate for the legislature at Creston. John is a republican from away back, and swings an elequent and caustic tongue.

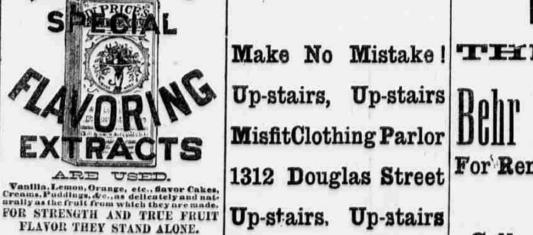
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Mass OLIVE HARDMAN. Monroe, Ga., Sept. 2, 1884.

Swift's Specific has cured a concer on my face, and as almost made a new man of me. T. J. Tratr, Wacissa, Fla.

I have had a cancer in myright ear for three years I tried every remedy the physicians practiced, to n. permanent good. Swift's Specific I as wrought wonders for me. It is the best blood purifier in the world.

John S. Morrow, Florence, Aia. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to

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