FUNERAL OF THE LATE MISS ELLEN ROGERS.

the Proposed Bill for Army Examinations and Promotion is Received at Head-Quarters.

J. M. Waddy, the colored man who was instrumental in unearthing the case of slavery at Tobias, this state, as account of which was published in Tun Ban of the 11th inst., called at this office yesterday, and said :

"In regard to the slave-boy story from Gilmore county, I see the Willerfords deny all of my statements made to the Lincoln corspondent of THEBEE.
"I want to say that the account published

would be impossible for to have been made.

In the denial, Willerford states that he has never whipped the boy. I am prepared to prove by a dozen neighbors that both Sam Willerford and his father have whipped the boy time and again; that they have not only have time and again; that they have not only him down boy time and again; that they have not only whipped him, but have knocked him down

whipped him, but have knocked him down and then beaten him with clubs.

'Till gets nothing for his labors but castoff clothing. In the denial of the facts, why did Willerford not say this to the public? Why did he not say that when the boy was asked to go to Friend the whole family got seared and dressed Till in Sam's best clothes? I wish to say that this poor colored boy is as humble as a dog and does the bidding of the Willerfords as completely as did the slaves of the south, and with less pay than they received.

"When young Willerford recaptured Till at Friend that Sunday morning he compelled him to walk the whole distance, twenty-six miles, through the mud, barefooled, to his good home," as he had been taught to say. 'The days of the boy's slavery are practically at an end and Willerford will find that his nigger is a hot potato from Mississippi

or somewhereelse.
Let him come out square and talk business and not go around fighting for 'niggers,' as that issue was settled thirty years ago." In regard to the boy's relief the colored citizers of this city held a meeting at the Afri-can Methodist church Thursday night and

decided to appoints committee to which the whole matter will be referred. Alawyer will behired, and it has been de-cided that if the Willerford's cannot show that they have a legal right by adoption to the boy suit will be brought in the courts to have a guardian for the lad appointed.

Alarge sum of money will be raised and the colored people will go about this in carnest.

Mr. Waddy, who is stopping at 101 North Twelfth street, will remain in the city some time and will be particularly active in the presecution of the case.

MORTUARY.

The Ennobling Life, Services and Death of Miss Ellen Rogers.

The suddenand mexpected death of Miss Ellen M. Rogers of this city while recreating in Colorado, removes from earth one who lived and labored more for others than for She was a sister of Mrs. Thomas L. Kim-

ball, with whom she had made her home since she came to Omaha fifteen years ago. Herspirit of self-abnegation was the most prominent part of her admirable disposition. or the happiness and comfort of othersher pleasures were ready to be sacrificed. The last year of her life was fraught with sorrow and trial. Last April her mother, to whom and trial. Last April her mother, to whom she was devotedly attached, was taken away by death, and shortly afterward her sister was taken ill and for many weeks lingered on the borderland of death. Miss Ellen was constant in her vigils and ministrations at both the bedside of mother and sister and her enterprises to at the knew the actual burpose of cheerfully bore.

fellow conster had passed the dangerous Ellen left for Colorado Springs to regain her energies. The change of atmosphere and scenery seemed to bring the desired improve ment and her friends were informed that she was rapidly regaining her accustomed health. But last week she was taken sick and later was attacked with

was taken sick and later was attacked with severe convulsions. She was brought at once hear to death's door and passed away at 9

O'clock Monday evening.
Her sister, Miss Lucia A. Rogers, and her
nice, Miss Belle Kimball, were with her
when she died.

The news was received in Omnhaus amost painful surprise. The remains reached this city Thursday at 4 o'clock and were conveyed to her former home on South Tenth street, where preparations were made for the

Miss Ellen M. Rogers was born at Plymouth, where she spent her childhood and girlhood days. She came to Omaha fifteen years ago and has been the central figure of sweet-spirited womanliness and intellectual ity in a very wide circle of friends, who were happy to have known her and who moura her loss in deep sincerity.

The funeral tookplace yesterday afternoon

at 20'clock at the residence of Thomas L. Kim-

ball 1303 South Seventh avenue.

The casket was covered with broadcloth with textile trimmings and bore silver-tipped handles. The floral decorations, sent by friends and relatives of the deceased were remarkably beautiful and appropriate in their simplicity. There was no special effort in design work, but like the plain, devoted life that had gone out the fragrant roses, the carnations and the tender, dinging smilax were permitted to typify in all their parity and sweetness the virtues of the departed. and sweetness the virtues of the departed.

The upper part of the casket was entirely covered with La France roses and a small

table at the foot for the same beautiful decorations. Across the middle of the coffin lay a large bouquet of yellow roses en-twined with smilax and another of tea roses similarly supplied with a green At the foot of the casket rested a mag-

nificent array of tube roses and white car-The piane was also handsomely decorated with rosebuds and roses in pink and white with smilax supplying the green. Rev. Newton Mann of the Unitarian church

conducted the ceremonies, which were brief and simple. The music consisted of the sing-ing of "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" by Mr. Jay Northrop, accompanied on the piano by Miss Boulter.

At the close of the ceremonies the rewere taken to Forest lawn cemeter; and interred. _______ The ceremonies at the house were largely attended and a long procession followed the

remains to their last resting place in a grave lined with evergreens.

The pall bearers were Joseph Barker, Willtam Cleburne, Captain H. E. Palmer, W. H. Megquier, D. C. Brooks, H. P. Deuel, C. S. Stebbins and G. P. Stebbins.

STUDENTS ALWAYS.

Effect of the Proposed Law on Military Promotions and Examinations. The consideration of the bill by the senate, providing for the examination and promotion of officers, evoked quite an amount of dispussion among the officers at department headquarters yesterday.

All were agreed that the proposed change was a good one, but none of them seemed to understand what the details of the examination would be.

ch an examination, it was held, was carried out in all cases of promotion in the navy and the matter comprehended a broad range of subjects. For instance, as one officer expressed it, among other things an officer might be expected to answer questions on cliquette in all the courts of Europe.

In the army the possibilities of the examnation could be circumscribed only by the jimits of human information.

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This fact would, it was claimed, make the soldier a student almost as long as he lived and could not but hare to the advantage of the service, although the president might see fit to restrict the exactions to a certain extent.

This examination, said another officer, would be all right if the man who should fail to pass should be dropped from the list, but he doubted that that would be done. In itself it was all right, but it was like a great many ideas of an Utoplan sharacter which seldom accomplished what

A CUARDIAN FOR THE SLAVE.

Was claimed for them. The provise that volunteer officers and privates who had served in the civil war were to be exempt was looked upon as a means of destroying for may rears the effect of the bill, because it would exempt hundreds who were now in the service. Then again the boards of examination would have something to say and it was thought these could scarcely be expected to demand as much from the canbe expected to dermind as much from the can-didate for promotion as the law contemplated.

INTHE FIELD OF SPORT.

The First Day of the Bicycle Tourna-

ment a Gratifying Success. The first day of the Omaha Wheel club's tournament was a very gratifying success, so faras interestin the contests was concerned, but the crowd in attendance might have been larger. It was a trille cool, however, forperfeet physical comfort, and it was this fact alone that kept many who would otherwise in your paper was absolutely correct, and all crowd was fair in size and very robust in enof the dreumstances were given, so that it thuslasm. The transmitted the track heavy, which accounts crowd was fair in she and very robust in en- week day had left the track heavy, which accounts for the slow time made. Today, however, the track will be in fine condition, and some great sport is anticicated.

The officers of the day yesterday were Referee, S. G. V. Griswold; judges, H.H. Rhodes, G. O. Francisco, W. E. Coombe; timers, A. B. Hudson, Frank Parmelee; umpires, W. H. Head, G.F. Eperacter, A.M. Cowie : scorer. J. E. Ebersole; handicapper, C. H. Stone ; derkof course, F. T. Mittager; assistanteleris, W.C. Erlan, Dr. F. N. Conner; starter, William E merson.

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The first event on the afternoon's card was the one-mile novice. First prize, cyclometer, by Overman wheel company. Second, pair full tights, by Collins gun company. Following were the entries:

If Muentefering, A. C. C., Omaha; O. Beindorf, A. C. C., Omaha; B. L. Potter, A. C. C., Omaha; W. J. Morris, O. W. C., Omaha; T. E. Parmele, Plattsmouth; E. E. Mockett, Lincoln.

After a spirited chase O. Biendorf of Omaha won, with E. E. Mockett of Lincoln second and H. Muentefering of Omaha third.

The second race was the one mile safety

novice. Firstprize lamp, by Perkins, Gatch & Lauman. Second, bicycle shoes, by George W. Cook. Entries:
C.S. Dickey, A. C. C., Omaha; George Makey, L. W. C., Lexington; R. H. Calkins, A. C. C., Ormaha. Dickey won, with Mackey second, Time-

3:412-5.

The third race was a two mile open. First pric, Winchester rifle, by Cross & Dunmire gun company. Second, collar and cuff box, by J. A. Fuller & Co. Entries:

Deal Wert, A. C. C., Omaha; Lou Flescher, A. C. C., Omaha; Lou C., Omaha; T. M. Patterson, Plattsmouth; S. L. Patterson, Plattsmouth; S. L. Patterson, Plattsmouth; S. L. O. W. C. Omaha; Frank Ellick, E. W. C. O.W. C. Omaha; Frank Ellick, F. W. C.,

T. M. Patterson came in first, Deol Wertz econd and Lou Flesscher third. Time—

6:513-5.
Following this came a half mile safety, open. First prize, silver cup, by Sams Jewelry company. Second, meerchaum pipe, by S. Jonasen. Entries:
C.S. Dickey, A.C. C., Omaha; N.F. Fisk, L.W. C. Lexington; W. Pixley, A. C. C.; Omaha; George Mackey, L. W. C. Lexington; B. L. Perterfield, O. W. C., Omaha. Porterfield was winner, with Pixley second and Dickey third. Time—1:34.
The fifth event was an interesting affair. The fifth event was an interesting affair.

It was none mile onlinery, L. A. W. state championship. Price gold medal, by O. W.

Championship. Prize, gold medal, by O. W. C. The entries were:

D. Wertz, A. C. C., Omaha; L. Flescher,
A. C. C., Omaha; C. C. Penbody, O. W. C.,
Omaha; C. K. Denman, A. C. C., Omaha;
T. E. Parmele, Plattsmouth; T. M. Patterson, Plaftsmouth; S. L. Patterson, Plattsmouth; Seth Rhodes, O. W. C., Omaha; J.
Drain, L. W. C., Lincoln; L. Holton, O. W.
C., Omaha; F. Ellick, F. W. C., Fremont,
C. K. Denman, after a hard but game struggle, crossed the tape in the lead, Peabody

The seventh racewas a two-mile handicip, first prize, gold headed umbrella, Continental clothing company. Second, lamp, by Samuel Burns. There were sixteen entries, as fol-

lows:
D.L. Flescher, scratch, A.C. C., Omaha; F.
Bacon, 125 yards; H. Muenterfering, 175
yards; D. Wertz, 25 yards; O. Beindorff, 100
yards; B. Potter, 90 yards; W. Pixley, 40
yards; W. Morris, 125 yards; K. Denman, 50
yards; F. Mathews, 149 yards; T. Parmete,
150 yards; T. Patterson, 90 yards; S. Patterson, 90 yards; S. Rhodes, 40 yards; W. Grand,
son, 90 yards; E. Krien, 295 yards; F. Ellicke jean, 200 yards; F. Krier, 225 yards; F. Ellick, 125 yards

After a hot chase Muentenfering won.
Parmele second, all the rest having dopped
out. Time—6.56. The next race, the one mile 0. W. C. challenge, diamond modal by J. Frenzer, was the
best of the day. The entries were:
C. Peabody, O. W. C., Omaha; W. Morris,
O. W. C., Omaha; S. Rhodes, O. W. C.,
Omaha; L. Holton, O. W. C., Omaha; W.
Townsend, O. W. C., Omaha.
Holton won, Peabody second and Rhodes
third. Time—3:19.
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Aquarter mile dash was the next, which Aquarter mile dash was the next, which was very close and highly exciting. The starters were:

F. Bacon, Omaha; L. Flescher, A. C. C., Omaha; O. Beindorff, A. C. C., Omaha; B. Potter, A. C. C., Omaha; W. Pixley, A. C. C., Omaha; C. Denman, A. C. C., Omaha; T. Patterson, Plattsmouth; S. Patterson, Plattsmouth; S. Rhodes, O. W. C., Omahu; L. Holton, O. W. C., Omaha; C. Nicodemus, F. W. C., Fremont; W. Townsend, O. W. C., Omaha.

Holton came in first, Flescher second and Pixley third.

Pixley third.

The five mile handicap closed the day's programme, and was one of the most interesting events of the day. The prizes were: first, a Kodak camera; second, \$15 pair of trousers by Nicoll the tallor, and third a pair of bicycle shoes. The starters were:

C. Peabody, scratch; F. Bacon, 389 yards;
D. Wert, 150 yards; W. Pixley, 169 yards;
C. Denman, 100 yards; F. Mathews, 350 yards; T. Patterson, 300 yards; S. Patterson, 300 yards; S. Rhodes, 150 yards; F. Kier, 300 yards; S. Rhodes, 150 yards; F. Kner, 500 yards; F. Ellick, 350 yards.

Denroan won, T. Patterson second and Pixlev third This afternoon's programme is appended:

Two mile safety handicap-First, marble clock by Pope manufacturing company; second, safety lamp by A. H. Perigo & Co. one, safety has by A. H. Ferrigo & Co.
One mile ordinary, open—First, amateur
photographing outfit by C. C. Peabody; second, sik umbrella by Arthur Briggs.
Three mile lap race, L.A. W. only—First,
league uniform by Browning, King & Co.;
second, one pair of \$15 pants by American
tailors; third, one pokerset by J. A. Fuller

& Co.

Two mile ordinary, championship of Nebraska—sio gold medal by L. E. Holton.

One mile safety, open—First, \$15 picture, and frame by A. Hospe, jr.; second, safety lamp by Gormolicy & Jeffrey company.

One-half mile dash, ordinary, open—First, traveling case by Albert Cahn; second, silk umbrella by C. C. Penbody.

Two mile handicap, O. W. C.—First, O. W.—C. cup; second, gold medal by C. S. Raymond.

Five mile open—First, fine parlor lamp by
M.H. Bliss; second, rattrap pedals by A.H.
Perrigo & Co; third, brouze vase by Rose
Brothers.
One mile ordinary, boys fifteen years and

under-First Little Giant safety bicycle by Loder & Yost; second, allvermedal by G. F. Epeneter. One mile consolation ordinary-First, bicycleshirt, Robinson & Garmonr second, lug-gage charier, A. H. Perrigo & Co.; third, one pair tennis shoes by A. D. Morse.

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SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Cut at Armour's. Thursday afternoon when the heavymin niffcent harbor A million and shalfdollars came on it became necessary to light up the Amour Cudaby packing houses. An emplaye held young Joseph Couvaine up to light a lamp and in letting him down the H.M. TRUEHEART'S CO. Established 1857

point of aknifectual in the back of his leg near the thigh, cutting a long, deep grash.

Teachers' Examination. The board of examiners of the city schools will hold a session in the high school at 9

o'clock this formoon, All teachers not holding dty certificates or Douglas county certificates not lower than second grades, and all applying for positions in the South Omaha schools must pass this examination.

The board consists of Colonel E. P. Savage and Dr. W. H. Siabaugh.

Broke His Leg. Ned Savage, a young son of Colonel E. P. Savage, while horseback riding yesterday morning, fell off his hope and received a fracture of the left leg. The unfortunate boy was taken home and a surgeon sum-

Notes About the Citys E.O. Mayfield is on the sick list.

moned, who reduced the fracture.

Hollis E Hogle is on the sick list. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ear nestG. Smith of the Stockman force. alone that kept many who would otherwise The republican club meeting, announced have been present away. As it was, the for last night, has been postposed till next

Balthos letternext week will commence a building at Albright for Begley & Callahan, to replace that destroyed by fire. On account of the absence of Rev. David

Manuette, who is attending the conference at Wayne, therewill not be services in the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow. The body of Mrs. Frank Dennis, who died at Albright Thursday, was shipped to Blanchard, Ia., for interment, The body was accompanied by two sistems of the de-

William M. Palmer of the Armour Cudahr packing force, one of the mest powerful menia the city, is said tehavelifted on a wager more punds than was ever before

During the rain storm Thursday afternoon the east wall is the electric light power house was undermined and fell. No damage was done to the machinery and Supernatend-Smith had everything in order by lighting time in the evening. The damage was inconsiderabie.

Sulpho-Saline Water

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Told Too Many Stories. Officers Fleming and Cook arrested a sus picious appearing strangerat theunion depos Thursday night. He had been hanging about the depot and mingling with the crowder of passengers all day, and the officers thought he had mingled about long enough. When approached he said he was waiting for a cer

tain train. After that train had gone, he was again interrogated, and he replied that he was waiting for still another train. That train also departed without him, and he then saidhe was waiting for histrunk.

When arcested hegave the name of William B. Williams of Denver, Col. His baggage arrived on an evening train from Lincoln, as he said it would, but he could not give a satisfactory account of him-self, and in view of his contradictory stories. Judge Heisley gave him a thirty days' jail sentence, which was suspended if he would leavathe sity.

Mrs. Whislow's southing Syrup is as unex-celled medicine for children while teething. 25 cents abottle.

Wasit His Brother?

leave the city.

Mr. Mike Cassin, a butcher from Columbus, this state, arrived in the city yesterday to inquire about the man who was killed on the Union Pacific at Sheeley's station on the 4th inst., while walking along the track with the man Vollquardson. Mr. Cas-sin thinks the man was his brother Thomas, who left home about that time and has not been heard from since. He was in the habit of "chumming" with Vol-

guardson.

The clothing worn by the dead man was described to Mr. Cassin, who said it answered the description of that worn by his the description of that worn by his brother when he left home, but in order to make sure of it he went out to the cemetery this afternoon to have the body dis-intered. If it proves to be the remains of his brother Mr. Cassin will have it removed to Columbus.



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