FETED ITS HONORED LEADER,

Nebraska Loyal Legion Feasts with Commander-in-Opief Hayes.

PLEASANT MEETING OF GRAY BEARDS.

Personnel and Appearance of the Banquet Throng-General Hayes' Response to the Welcome Toast-Other Features.

Midsummer banquets as a rule are inclined to be somewhat tedious and commonplace, due possibly to the weather and the thousand and one distractions which usually obtain in cities at the height of the summer season. But the banquet given last evening at the Omaha clup in honor of General Rutherford B. Haves, commander-in-chief of the Loval Legion of the United States, by the Nebrasks commandery of that famous military organization, was a delightful exception to the banquots given in the dog days.

Along the L-formed table gray beards and gray hairs largely predominated. Age had marked with his finger nearly all the members of the order present, and it was like looking down a long vista of years to gaze in the faces of the guests assembled to pay proper tribute to one of the living or-presidents of the United States, and what is still dearer to the average Legionite's heart, their worthy commander in chief, the successor to one of the heroes the war, General Phil It was a distinguished gathering for there

were present men famous in the civil and military life of the nation and in its personnel was very reminiscent of the "Old Guard" of the days of the Little Corporal. In the midst of this assemblage one head showed whiter than the rest, beard seemed to have been touched by Frost King, more harshiv than the rest-it was that of the ex-president of the republic. Yet there were few lines of carking care around the deep blue eves, sheltered by shaggy brows of gray, and he looked at peace with all the world. Life has evidently treated him with pleasing consideration, and he was the counterpart of the ideal man por trayed by Jerome K. Jerome, "a figure stand-ing out against world weariness."

There was little attempt at lavish floral display along the banquet board. Here and there a rose bowl stood filled with flowers while an energe or two gave additional color to the L shaped mahogony. The beauty of the collation was in the menu which told its own story in the following manner:

Consomme Royale. Queen Sherry.

Roast Spring Chicken.
French Pens.
Chateau Lafite 1874.
Fillet of Beef Larded.
Brown Potatoes.
Perrier Jonet.
Tomatoes with Mayonnaise.
Raspberries and Cream, Cheese, Crackers.
Cafe Hois.

After the rasberries and cream had been concluded and the cigars were lighted Major J. W. Paddock, the tall poplar of the Pappio, by virtue of his position as commander of the Nebraska commandery, assumed the toast master's prerogatives and said in beginning the flow of reason:

"Companions, before proceeding to the better and more pleasing part of the entertainment, I beg leave to tell you that I re-ceived a letter from the recorder-in-chief in which he said: 'I am glad to know you are going to accord to the commander-in-chief the regard due him, for he is worthy of i all.' Companions, during my relation with the Loyal Legion I have had pleasant duties to perform, but I have never had a more pleasant duty to enact than to extend a kindly welcome to our distinguished and hon orable guest, a former president of the United States but now commander-in-chief of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. I therefore call upon Lieutenant N. Harwood to formulate an address of welcome.

Lieutenant N. Harwood: General Haves, in behalf of the Loyal Legion of this state i is my pleasing duty to welcome you to this young and vigorous commonwealth, and its metropolis. If you may remember the great American desert as portrayed in the early ographies, I trust you have noticed that this is a fiction, as you see it in this season of I trust you may take away with you pleasant recollections of a milliof people who now live on what was then the great American desert. But there are other reasons why we honor you, general—because you are one of America's uncrowned kings, and the honor came to kings, and the honor came to you at a moment when harshness and bitterness covered the land. It is too early to speak of that momorable epoch—we will let the future take care of that. But the world does say that you gave the public i pure administration, and that after four years you laid down that power which was vested in you untarnished. You have given the world a noble example of what the American citizen should be. You now come to us ripe with experience and with years; you not here democratic foes nor republican al-lies, but comrades who in the hour of need

served their county well. And I say to you God speed. I propose the health of the com This toast was drank standing. General Hayes in responding said: "I desire to express my warm appreciation of your welcome. Various circumstances have made it impossible for me to make suitable preparation to speak to you. One who has been accustomed to speak as I have been accustomed to speak as I have been on the spur of the moment, upon many occasions finds it very hard to so formulate his words to fit the case. While Conrade Harwood was speaking. I was reminded o what John Quincy Adams wrote in his diary, when he was called upon to lay the corner stone of an astronomical observatory in Cincinnati, Travel was very different then from now and the journey to Cincinnati rough. Speeche of welcome were made by brilliant clergymen and lawyers along the route, and again and again he wrote in his diary that he re-gretted he could not equal the speeches that were made en tour. At Lebanon, O., the end came. The famous Tom Corbin welcomed him in a brilliant effort and John Quincy Adams said that he could not answer that speech, that it was beyond him. And that is the way I feel tonight. I regret cannot answer the words Comrade Hardwood has pronounced. It was very pleasant and none of us will de spise pleasant things. But in this organiza-tion of ours we can talk as one man to an-other, and I feel that what I may say will be regarded as the talk of a friend to friends, Still John Quincy Adams lived in a different epoch than ours. He was not wrought with the storm and stress of years. Nor did he drink from the stress of years. Nor did he drink from the
same canteen as we have done, to say nothing
about the contents of that same canteen,
[laughter], nor did he sleep under the same
blanket as we have done. These are fine
phrases, probably, but they go to our hearts;
they touch them benignantly. But you want
to know something of the order, possibly,
which is becoming so biographical."

He sketched the story in a rand manner.

He sketched the story in a rapid manner, firawing a picture of the battle-scarred voterau who submitted gracefully to three amputations of his leg, the last time remark-ing to the doctor to cut it short enough, else the next time the leg would have to be taken

off just below the Adam's apple.

Returning to the matter in interest he said in substance: We wear these little buttons in our buttonholes for it means a letter of introduction to very many clever fellows every where. But I hope you have found it as I have. I make it a point to speak to these men who wear the buttons, unless they are too far off, and then we exchange storie comrades should. These buttons connect us with Lincoln. Oh! that name will never sink while echo lives in air! There was an Aga memoon, but there was no such man as Lincoln! He was our commander in-

After his tribute to Lincoln he sketched rapidly the scenery of Bermuda and its environments and incidentally told a story about Mark Twain, who was in the city, and was so disconsolate that he was a chower of tobacco and couldn't spit because of the clear liness of the streets. Closing, he said: "An And so, my friends, I can only say your lot is hap-pily east in Omaha. You are good fellows, and I am proud to be linked with you in the ties of comradeship. Today I have seen your beautiful city, and must say it is a giant in anterorise and has a magnificent future. I congratulate you on the place that is your home. While I love Omaha for its push and saterprise, I love the Nebraska commandery

more, and the men that compose its member-

The speech was broken by many rounds of applause and at its conclusion the graying veterans cheered their commander in chief to the echo. General Brooke was the next speaker, tell-

ing a number of new stories about army of the Potomac and its commander, General W. k. General Clerkson came next the list, paying a pleasing tribute to the honored guest, and then Mr. Charles honored guest, and then Mr. Charle Bumester recited a German parody on "Bar bara Fritchie," and "Marching Through Georgia," sung by the assembly, told of the nationality of the guests. In addition to the honored guest of the evening, there were present, Major J. W. Paddock, Governor Saunders, Captain Man-

Paldock, Governor Saunders, Captain Man-chester, Lieutenant Colonel Mike Sheridan, Lieutenant John B. Furay, Captain W. J. Broatch, Lieutenant N. Harwood, General Frederick, Mr. Charles Burmester, L. H. Korty, Captain Jackson, Captain McKell, Colonel Summers, Clean, Captain McKell, Colonel Summers, General Wheaton, Majo Horace Livingston, Captain Pratt, Lieuter ant Mercer, General Cobb, Captain Her, Captain Ijaims, C. M. Rigg, Captain Ayers, J. J. Dickey, Major T. T. Clarkson, Lieutesant Thomas Swobe, Captain France, Major Crider, Lieutenant Grant, Major Dorsey, General Brooke, Mr. Milt. Barlow.

POLICEMEN'S PICNIC.

Programme Arranged for a Day's Sport in the Country. There was a meeting of the Police Relief association picuic committee last evening. Arrangements are all completed for the second annual and the tickets will be in the hands of the patrolmen today. The grounds chosen were Glover's park at Arlington, on the Fremont, Elknorn & Missouri Valley railway. Trains will leave the Webster street depot at 7 a. m. sharp, July 15. Re-

turning, will leave Arlington at S p. m. Chief Seavey will be master of ceremonies and Captain Thomas Cormack marshal of the day. Mayor Cushing and the fire and police commissioners are named as an honorary

The committee of arrangements consists of Captain Mostyn, Sergeants Sigwart and Whalen, Julier Havey, Court Officer Keysor, Detective Savage and Officer Dillon. the complete programme for the day's entertainment as arranged by the com-Music by A. O. H. band.

Address of welcome by the mayor of Arling-Club swinging contest open to all. The prize will be a \$12 silver handled umbrella, presented by the Nebraska Clothing company. One hundred yard running race for policemen only. First prize, a \$25 suit of clothes, presented by the Continental Clothing company; second prize, so idsilver star, presented by J. G. Gross, value \$8; third prize, policeman's rubber coat, by Omaha Rubber company; Dany.

Sack race open to all. For the first prize
Browning & King give a \$10 slik umbreila.
Second, a pair of gents slippers by Norris Wil-

Second, a pair of gents slippers by Norris Wilcox.

Ladies running race—First prize, lady's Rayetine cord dress pattern valued at \$15, presented by Thompson, Beidin & Co. C. H. Stone will give six pairs of kid gloves as the second prize, and A. E. Edholm a sliver napkin ring for the third.

Tub race, open—to all who weigh 165 pounds or over—Arthur Briggs will give a \$6 Stetson hat to the winner, and the second best will get a Bean club from the Collins Gue company.

get a Bean cito from the collins our company.

Fat men's race, open to all over 140 pounds—A \$15 gold watch chain from Raymond's will go to the winner. Kelly & Stiger give half-dozen pairs half hose to the second best.

Shooting match, policemen only, distance 110 feet, with a 22-calibre Winchester rifle, five shots each. The first prize will be a silver-plated carving set, presented by James Morton & Son. Second prize a regulation club and nippers by the Collins gun company.

Shooting match, open to all, same distance and same conditions. First prize, slik umbrella, given by M. Hellman. Second prize, a pair of opera glasses, presented by Theodore Wolfe.

Ladles' shooting match, Max Meyer & Co.

Volfe.
Ladies' shooting match. Max Meyer & Co.
Ive an imported Jardinira vase, valued at \$15,
5 the winner. The Boston store will present
he second best with a gold headed parasol,
alconer will give an \$8 dress pattern as the
bled brite.

hird prize.
Shooting match of blue rocks, open to all. Shooting match of blue rocks, open to all. Ten guage gun, eighteen yards; twelve guage gun, sixteen yards. Twenty birds each to be shot from an unknown trap. Entrance fee. \$2. First prize, gentleman's gold watch worth \$5. by Hayden Brothers. Second prize, rocking chair worth \$6. by Dewey & Stone.

Shooting match for policemen only, same distance, but from known trap. Shiverick & Co. give a \$10 rocking chair as first prize. James Caulfield an aboum to the second best shot and Cross & Dunmire will donate the blue

bot and Cross & Dunmire will donate the blue Ladies' waltzing contest. For the first prize J. Baumer will give a \$5 sliver fruit dish. The second prize will be a \$15 fan presented by S. P. Morse.

The American fuel company will present a ton of coal to the homliest married police

The day's sport will end by a chase for a greased pig presented by Charles Felix and valued at \$7. From the present indications and judging from the tickets already spoken for the picnic will be a grand success.

WAKES UP THE RIGHT MAN.

The Effect of the Bee Flyer in the Towns West of Omaha.

"There goes Tue Bez flyer," ejaculates a sleepy Fremonter at 4:10 last Sunday morn ing and jumps out of bed to see the great train thunder into the depot. "I wonder," he continues, "what The Bee will do next? This town is forty-nine miles from Omaha and that Bee is here already, and they say that less than an hour ago it was on the pres in that great big building of theirs. If I didn' believe in gitting up and gitting, I don't think would believe that such a thing could be ac-complished. Well, did you ever! There she pulls out of the depot and if that newsboy asn't just thrown THE BEZ onto my front "Well, good-by, sleep. That does settle it.

I'll just sit down and read all the news and surprise my wife." Like a sensible man he opens his paper and

But THE BEE Flyer goes farther than Fremont. More than twelve hundred people there read it every day and on Sunday the number is greatly in excess. The Flyer continues to Grand Island, and The Bee is distributed in that thriving city at 7:10 in the morning! There is no paper delivered in Grand Island

on Sunday morning except The Bee! There is no other outside paper read there on Sunday morning except The Bee. No outside paper reaches Grand Island before the afternoon. Consequently, the people of that city have no use for a paper which comes when the news is old. That is the fate of THE BEE'S alleged rivals. THE BEE always advances. THE BEE'S rivals do not advance. They go in the opposite direction. They do not want fast trains. They want ox-teams. They are progressive in the sense that the crab is progressive. They ought to be pitied.

READY FOR ANOTHER REVOLT. Haytians Preparing for a Bloody Re-

bellion Against Hippolyte. New York, July 6.—The Atlas line steamer Alvena, which arrived here from West Indian ports, bring some interesting Haytian news. The Alvena left Jeramie, June 20, and there were tuen indications that the black republic would soon be the scene of another bloody rebellion. So strong is the opposition to Hippointe that the outbreak is apt to occur at any moment. Many residents are so fear-ful of the impending insurrection that they are leaving in all haste. There have been no executions by Hippolyte's soldiers since the killing of the six men some time ago.

He Followed Bad Advice.

Atchison, Kan., July 6.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Henry Bennett of Jewell county is the victim of bad advice from his alliance friends. A short time ago his farm was sold under a decree of mortgage foreclosure. The new owner installed a tenant, whereupon White Caps appeared and dispossessed him, restoring Bennett to posses-sion. The sheriff evicted Bennett, and the new owner rented the place to one D. C. Cluster. Cluster took possession and again Bennett appeared. Taking ad vantage of Ciuster's temporary absence he broke open the house and went in. Cluster broke open the house and went in. Cluster caused Bennett's arrest, who is now in jail on a serious charge to await the action of the

For Schlitz beer apply to R. R. Grotte 1a20Farn am.

Burial of a Samoa Victim. Annapolis, Md., July 6.-The remains of Paymaster Armes, United States navy, who

with others was drowned in terrible hurricane in Samoa two years ago, have been in-terred in the naval cometery here.

MAY SETTLE IT. Ryan & Walsh's Case to be Considered

by the Commissioners. There is now a bare possibility that the famous case of Ryan & Walsh against Douglas county will not reach the supreme court. As everybody knows, Ryan & Walsh were the county hospital contractors. The building was completed, and when turned over to the county there was a claim of \$37,000 that Douglas county would not pay. This amount included a lot of extras for which the county claimed it was in no wise holden. Ryan & Walsh said the county had to pay, and at once hired Cowin & McHugh to prosecute. County Attorney Mahoney was willing to admit an indebtedness of \$25,000 on the original contract, but would not allow one dollar for extras.

The case went into court and the counts won. Last week the contractors, through their lawyers, prepared their record and got everything in readiness to carry the case to the supreme court for adjudication, but a halt was called yesterday and a settlement is pending.

The county commissioners were to have held a special session last evening, at which General Cowin was to have appeared to sugsettlement upon behalf of Ryan & At a late hour in the afternoon he received a telegram from Cleveland, O., announcing the death of his mother. He immediately departed for the east, and no steps looking to a settlement of the litigation will be taken until he returns.

THEISM AND PANTHEISM.

Dr. Patton Talks on the Religious

Fight of Today. New York, July 6 .- The Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, president of Princeton college, will preach each Sunday in the Central Presbyterian church in this city. He occupied the pulpit there for the first time vesterday morning. He said, in part: "There is much inclination today toward a materializing sentiment. Men who deal with the body and who take cognizance only of material matters are likely to overlook the mind. The crucical question is not of the existence of the mind. but whether mind is all one great whole, or do men have separate minds. In other words, the fight today is not between atheism and religion, but petween theism and pantheism. There is no excuse for men who doubt be cause they only see and do not think. We have only five senses. Suppose we had but one. We should then only perceive one-fifth of what we now perceive. Suppose we had ten senses. Then we could perceive twice as much as we do now. When we are entirely outside of ourselves, and clothed with divine perceives, we shall see all. divine perception, we shall see all.
"In view of the small insight we have into affairs it is not well for men to hold that an argument should be positively demonstrative.

men are not consistent men. DEATH OF A WEALTHY MISER. He Expires in a Hovel Grasping His Violin and Gold.

There are men who think they can take Christ as an infallible authority when what

He says pleases them, but who doubt Him when what He says is disagreeable. Such

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 6.-Prof. Herman Kittinger, at one time a famous violinist and an erudite educator on the Pacific coast, died vesterday in a mean little shanty at 44 Colfax street. Although worth hundreds of thousands of dollars and with \$2,000 in gold coin hidden in the bedclothes beneath him, he would not spend a coat for medicine and for weeks he had absolutely starved. He was eighty years old and came here sixty years ago with a Stradivarius vielin that he often refused a fortune for. This violin and his writings of books speedily made him famous. He was the author of a number of prose works and poems, an elementary history of the world and numerous text books on free thought. The old man's violin when found was in his right arm, clasped to his breast, while his left hand was buried be-neath the soiled bed linen and clutched the gold treasure, the hoarding of which cost him his life.

The dead man has a brother, John W. Kittinger, living here who is one of the wealthest ranch owners in the state. He says that Hermann many years ago was a professor in Heidelberg university. The deceased has also six grown sons. One is a teacher of music in Berne, Switzerland, and another is a merchant at Galena, Ill. When the news of the old man's death was made known two y bulldogs that he kept in his yard had to be killed before the coroner could get in his

The dead man's relatives are overrunning the place, despite the efforts of the police. and with hammer, axe and spade are ran-sacking the house high and low and also digging up the garden in search of buried treasure. Although the old miser possessed many houses and lots, thus far not a deed to one of them has been found nor anything excepting his violic, books and the \$2,000 in gold in his bed. Twelve years ago Kittinger drove his wife and children away because he hey were costing him too much to feed and clothe.

MADE HIM MARRY RER.

A Beautiful Girl Follows Her Faithless Lover Across the Sea.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., July 6.-A welldressed man and a young lady of probably twenty-six came here and consulted Justice Carpenter a few days ago. The man said he was the lawyer of the young woman, whose name was Marie Richards, and that she had been deserted by her lover, Leo Graber, who, she believed, was then staving in Highland Falls. Four years ago the girl met Graber in the village in which they both lived, in Al sace, Germany, and she became his accepted sweetheart. Graber was enlisted in the German army and was ordered to Africa. fore he went he gave and received from Marie pledges of fidelity. When his term of service expired, the young soldier returned to his native village, found his Marie to be the prettiest woman in the village, and, Marie says, b seemed to love her more than ever. came a change. He became less affectionate and his visits less frequent, and she finally learned that he had taken a steamer for New York. She also took passage for New York. She met the attorney referred to. He be came interested in the case and ascertained that Leo would receive money from his forme home. Upon inquiry at the banking house of Lazard Freres & Co. of Wall street, it was learned that he had requested that a draft which the banking house had received be for warded to Highland Falls. Justice Carpenter issued a warrant for the

arrest of Leo. He was found at West Point, where he had secured employment in the cadet mess hall. He was taken to Highland Falls, where he was confronted by the girl. She implored him, with tears streaming down her cheeks, to redeem his repeated promises Graber at first was sullen and unmoved, but then the girl talked to him of old times he relented and atoned for his misdeeds by marry ing her at once. The ceremony was per-formed by Justice Carpenter. The couple took a train for New York, where, it is said the bride will establish her husband in busi ness, as she has considerable property.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. M. Richardson and family have gone to E. Dickinson and family spent the Fourth in Chicago and returned home yesterday. John A. Creighton and family started for Dayton, O., via the Burlington yesterday. E. C. Jackson and wife, Miss Ada Jackson and Mrs John Westcott of Blair are guests

W. H. Underwood of the American water-works company started for New York via the Burington

General J. C. Cowan left last night for Cleveland, O., being called there by a telegram ansouncing the death of his mother. F. H. Davis, cashier of the First national bank, T. H. Wilhelm, contracting agent of the Rock Island, and A. B. Bridges, con-tracting agent of the Milwaukee, returned yesterday from Lake Minuctonka, where they spent the Fourth.

Robert C. Lundy, president, and Isaac N. Pierce, secretary of the Ogden, (Utah,) N. Pierce, secretary of canning company, are in Omaha on business. Mr. Pierce was once a resident of Omaha, and at one time was superintendent of schools for Douglas county.

EARNEST WORKERS AT CRETE.

Chantaugua Attendants Not Affic ed by the Warm Weather.

NOT FAVORABLE TO EVANGELIST JONES.

Close of a Successful Season at Beatrice - Arrangements for Next Year's Event Will Not Include the Southern Divine.

CRETE, Neb., July 6 .- [Special to THE BEE . The first duty of ever loval tender is to attend the morning devotional service and bible reading. This is under the outrol of Dr. Huribut, and so no further words as to its success need be said.

Among those who attended, there is a lack of restraint and a Christian fellowship which does the heart good. Is it any wonder that these morning meetings are popular! In todays service Dr. Hurlbut gave a very clear exposition of the subject "Christ's Authority." The instructor made an earnest plea for obedience to the Great Master.

At 9 o'clock Mrs. Kennedy's children's class meets in the Normal building. Since the beginning of the session the little people have made astonishing progress. Many of them are now able to give their eiders valuable pointers on biblical knowledge. This morning Mrs. Kennedy took up the description of Jerusalem and vicinity. This is but a continuation of the work she has been doing with her pupils since the opening of the session. The titles of the lessons, "The Journey," "The Land and the Kingdom," "By the Hills and Waters." "Guided Through the Land," will give one something of an idea of the work covered by the child

This morning at 9 o'clock Rev. Edgerton R. Young delivered a missionary address in the Congregational building which was well attended. The various classes went on as usual. The normal class handled "The Golden Age of Israel." The temperance training class of the Women's Christian Temperance union discussed "The Kindergarten in Temperance Reform," and induiged in parliamentary drill.

At 11 o'clock Rev. Edgerton R. Young delivered the forenoon lecture on "Among the Indians of the Far North." The orator's description of his missionary experiences, and of Indian habits and character are very

At 2 p. m. Hon. Will M. Cumback lectured on "Our neighbors." Like all of Mr. Cum-back's lectures the one delivered today abounded with flashes of humor and keep criticisms of the foibles of human nature. Be assured that if you are possessed of any of the faults common to weak man Cumback will discover them and make you squirm before you get away. p. m. Dr. Hurlbut edified the member

of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle by a short talk on Robert Browning's poetry. The subject of Mrs. Beard's lecture before the ladies' club this afternoon was 'Dress." The first of 'Dr. Palmer's series of "Dress," The first of Dr. Palmer's series of grand concerts occurs this evening. A fine programme will be rendered.

Recent visitors from Omaha are Miss Ada Elsie Mills, G. A. Rathburn; from Lincoln, H. A. Adams and wife, E. S. Branch, C. D. Chandler, Ned Stiger, W. D. Patton, jr., R. M. Tidball, Miss Julia Prescott, J. W. Paffer, Mrs. S. E. Marshell, Carrie C. Cottin

ner, Mrs. S. E. Marshall, Carrie C. Coffin Harry G. Barbor, Jess Seacrest, R. R Ceese, A. G. Davis. The next great feature of the session will be the silver debate on Friday between Rep-resentative-elect McKeighan and Hon. A. M.

Hopkins, president of the Commercial Na tional bank of Omaha, The water of the Blue has subsided enough to allow of fine boating. Many of the tenters bave tried their skill with the oars within the last few days.

Tomorrow will be temperance day. Here

is the programme: EIGHTH DAY-TUESDAY, JULY 6 .- MORNING. TEMPERANCE DAY.

8:00—Devotional services and bible reading.

Or. J. L. Huribut, "The Fve Thousand Fed." 8:00-Children's class. Mrs. M. G. Kennedy. 9:00-Chorus Training. Dr. H. R. Patner. 9:00-Young people's class. Mrs. M. G. Kon-edy.

edy. 9:00-Shakespeare class. Prof. Joseph Car 9:00—Drawing class. Frank Beard. 10:00—Bible department, normal class. J. L.

10:00—Bible department, normal class. J. L. Huribut.
10:00—Temperance training class of the Woman't Christian Temperance Union.
11:00—Lecture. Key. Edgarton R. Young of Canada. "The Great Lone Land." AFTERNOON. 2:00-A platform meeting in charge of the Sebraska Woman's Christian Temperance

Union. 4:00-Sunday school department, normal class. Rev. Harold Kennedy. "The Laws of Teaching."

4:00—Ladies' club. Conducted by Mrs. Heien
A. Beard. "Extravagance. Economy, System."

4:00—Chorus Training. Dr. H. R. Palmer.

4:00—Primary teachers' class. Mrs. M. G. Kennedy.
5:00—Hound table of Chautauqua Literary
and Scientific Circle. Dr. J. L. Huribut.
5:00—Ladies' missionary conference.

6:39—Meeting of the Epworth League, 8:69—Lecture, by Mr. Frank Beard of Chi-cago, with crayon illustrations,

Closed for the Year. BEATRICE, Nob., July 6. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Beatrice Chautauqua closed for this year tonight. It has been a figancial and intellectual success. A better programme, as the daily reports of lecturers and subjects have shown, was never presented to a western assembly, and so well pleased were the visitors that resolutions were today adopted by the different classes asking the management to secure for next season the entire list of lecturers and instructors with the exception of Samuel Jones, who will hardly be asked to visit the city.

The classes were all well attended this morning, the normal class taking the "Forty Days of Resurrection" for its subject. Two of the best lecturers of the season were re-served for the very last. At 10 o'clock this morning Professor W. M. R. French of Chi-cago lectured on the "Wit and Wisdom of He drew some marvellous pictures, and as

a crayon artist ranks high. The normal class held another meeting at 4 o'clock, having examinations and distribution of diplomas. This evening Robert Nourse delivered his lecture on "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," followed by "Views Afoot in Iro-land," an illustrated lecture by James A. Green of Cincinnati, when goodbyes wer spoken and the Chautanqua had closed.

Dr. Birney cures catarrn. Bee bldg. CHAIRMAN QUAY'S POPULARITY Minister Griffith's Opinion of the Ex-

Senator-Story of Java Life. CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE BEE, Rev. Benjamin Griffith of Philadelphia does not agree with those of his brethren of the

cloth who are making such a vigorous crusade against ex-Senator Quay. While stopping at the Grand Pacific on his way home from a visit to Colorado'in the interest of the Baptist publication society, he said: "I don't believe this movement against

Chairman Quay will amount to anything. He is too strong a man and too firmly entrenched with his party to be upset by any ordinary attack. I am not a politician and never have been, but I recognize the necessity of men who are. The proper management of the party requires it and Mr. Quay, more than any other man in the republican ranks of Pennsylvania, fills

this position. "He is a shrewd politician and that, think, is the most that can truthfully be said of him. I know he has been charged with all sorts of corrupt practices but there has never been any evidence to sustain these charges beyond the mere assertion of his enemies, and he has a good many of them, both in and out of his party. He is a man of very pronounced character and makes very friends and very bitter enemies, but I think his friends are too numerous and his legitimate services to the party too great to per-

mit his removal by such means as are now being employed against him.

CHINAMEN IN JAVA. Mr. John Schmiedler, who has been a resident of the island of Java for the past fourteen years, and who is now visiting country for the first time, says that have a million Chinamen in the island Naturally they consume large quantities of opium, and from this bad habit of the Mongolian brother, the government there derives a handsome revenue, for it keeps—control of the trade in the drug. Every year the right to deal in it is sold to the highest bidder, and during the next twelve menths only those to whom the contract is let are permitted to

keep it in stock.

The purchaser of this privilege is invariably a Chinaman. Very few of these Chinamen are laborers, and the majority of them are small shop keepers. In every town they have their own quarters and are not permitted to live in the section occupied by the whites. Many of them conduct small farms which are leased to them by the government after the style of the opium contracts. The manual labor is done by the Malays, a diminutive, docile people who work hard for from 10 to 15 Mr. Schmidder is a member of a large

ugar firm in Java and his object in coming to this country was to negotiate for the dis posal of their products to refineries here. The removal of the tariff on sugar has awakened a great interest in Java and the sugar dealers there are making every effort to establish trade relations with refiners in this country.

WESTERN PROPER IN CRICAGO. The following western people are in the At the Grand Pacific-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stivers, Des Moines; N. Z. Snell, Lincoln. E. S. Koch, Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Her, D. J. Collins, Omaha. At the Auditorium—D. D. Jewett, Sioux Falls, S. D; F. C. Hubbell, John McGrayel,

Des Moines. At the Leiand-Governor T. K. Tooley, A W. Lyman, Helena, Mont.
At the Palmer—Daniel W Cook, Beatrice;
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stannard, Mrs. J. Lambert, Sait Lake, Utah; C. Maguns, Cedar Thomas Boyd is in the city on his way

me from the east where he has been for the last two weeks, arranging for the coming season of attractions at the New Boyd. He expects to start for home tomorrow evening

THEY ARE ONE NOW.

Board of Trade Formally Absorbs the Grain Exchange.

A meeting of the board of trade was held vesterday afternoon to hear a report of the directors regarding the plan of admitting the grain men to membership. About a dozer members were present, but others dropped in later. The secretary read the report, and followed it with a speech explaining the situation. The president also spoke on the necessity of uniting the grain and produce exchange and the board of trade.

Colonel Chase raised an objection as to the method of taking in the grain men, and wanted to know why they should not be compelled to come in the same as other mem-Another member was afraid that other bodies of men would get together and say, "You must take us in, too, as we repreent some line of business. The president explained that it would be a good thing if new blood would come into the

Colonel Chase then tried to explain some hing about the proposed move, but as he had been misinformed as to the main question as ssue another member had to put him on the right track.

Major Wheeler bore down quite hard on nembers who do not attend the meetings. Mr. Willis retorted that it did not do much good for the members to attend the meetings, as they did not get anything out of it, but that if there were any excursions to be taken it always fell to the lot of the directors to go. Jim Stephenson made a flowery speech consuring the non-attending members of the Chase made another speech at this point,

explaining the excursions which he had taken for the board during the past eight Mr. White of Plattsmouth remarked that was a poor time to call up such matters as

the attendance of members, but that the question was whether the board wanted the o-operation of the grain men. After another half hours' discussion the board voted to accept the report and approve the action of the directors admitting the

grain men.
In the evening the grain men met at the board of trade rooms and an opportunity was given them to sign applications for memberhip to the board, or for trading privileges on the board.

the board.

The following applied for membership: C.
H. Fowler, James Walsh, E. P. Peck, A. B.
Jaquith, F. C. Swartz, C. T. Brown, Bernard
Fowler and J. A. Connor.

The following applied for trading privi-leges: George C. Cockrell, David B. Traiil,
Ed E. Elliott, C. H. Toncray.

The Exchange then met for the purpose of

recommending parties to represent the grain interests in the various positions promised them by the board of trade. As a result A B. Jaquith and F. C. Swartz were named for the members of the grain committee. For committee on arbitration: Messrs. Walsh, Bryan, Jaquith, Swartz, Christian. Committee on appeals: Messrs. Peck, Concor, Brown, Harris and Fowler. For directors: Messrs. Fowier and Connor.

Dr. Birney cures catarrn, Bee bldg.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

There was a large demand for seats at the box office of the Grand throughout yesterday for the engagement of Thatcher's minstrels. which is for this and tomorrow evening. The San Francisco Call commenting on the excellence of the performance, says: Never since the birth of negro minstrelsy has there been so strong an organization as George Thatcher presented to a California andience last evening. Each and every member of the company is a recognized star in the minstrel firmament. A mention of the several artists is all that is necessary to convince the average theater-goer of the strength of the company as a whole. Among the comedians are George Thatcher, who bears the reputation of having caused more laughs than any other burnt cork artist: Lew Dockstadter, whose wit and inimitable methods are unequaled; Burt Snepard, a minstrel comedian, new to San Francisco, nevertheless ranking high among he popular comedians of America; John A Coleman, English comedian of rare ability Jay Quigley, George Lewis and Ed Marble The vocal corps has never been equaled, and is composed of R. J. Jose, the famous counter tenor, formerly of San Francisco: Raymond Moore the celebrated enor balladist, well known from his connec tion here with Emerson & Reed's minstrels, and also having been born and raised here: H. W. Frillman, the eminent basso; Thomas Lewis, baritone of unusual ability, and W. A. Patterson. Other favorites in the company are Wood and Shepard, the musical come dians, Frank La Mondue, slack wire walker, in his original act, "Fun on a Clothes Line;" Gregory and Eimar on triple bars, deorge Lewis and his corps of dancers. programme is a notable one. There was a arge attendance.
In addition to the regular programme James J. Corpett, the California pugilistic wonder and a pupil will appear in a friendly display of scientific boxing.

Peaten by Drunken Sons. COLUMBUS, Ind., July 6.—George Wagoner. farmer living at South Bethany, this county, quarrelled with his sons John and Frank, aged twenty and sixteen, yesterday. The boys, who were under the influence of liquor, attacked their father and Frank struck him over the head with a club, inflicting a dan-gerous wound. The sons refused to render their father any aid. When Mr. Wagoner regained consciousness he started in a buggy for this city to have his wound dresned. His

DeWitt's Little Early Risers: only pill to cure sick headacheand regulate the bowels.

Canadian Crop Prospects Flattering. TORONTO, Ont., July 6. - The crop prospects in the maritime provinces are excellent. In the northwest the prospects are the most favorable ever known.

A very small pili but a very good one. De Witt's Little Early Risers.

The Case of the Itata. Washington, July 6 .- Acting Secretary Saley has received a brief telegram from

Lieutenant Commander Todd announcing the arrival of the Itata at San Diego, but giving no details of the voyage from Chili. No orders have as yet been given as to the disposition of the vessel, but she will probably be turned over by the naval authorities to the officers of the San Diego court, from whose custody she escaped, and the case will be settled in the legal tribunals.

SOUTH OMAHA.

City Conneil.

The city council held its regular monthly neeting last evening at 8:30. The report of the finance committee was then read and accepted, and on the recommendation of the mmittee on vinducts, streets and alicys L B. Stanley was awarded the contract for putting in a storm-water sewer on Q street. Mr. Haley, who is in conference with the Imaha motor line in regard to its extension o the viaduct, reported progress and asked for further time.

A petition from the property owners on Tweaty-fifth street asking that their street be paved with Colorado sandstone was re-ferred to the city engineer, as was also the petitions of the Twenty-sixth street. Second treet and Third ward property owners.

H. D. Fitch asked to be appointed paying aspector and Arthur Lee said he would like

be a fire laddie. Both were referred to the mayor. The Twenty-third street land holders asked that the grade be changed on that

street. Referred to the committee on streets

The report of the pound master and the stock inspector were accepted and placed on

The appraisement committee found that the change of grade along Twentieth street between G and H would benefit rather than injure the abutting property, and the council accepted their report. The appraisers report that the grade on L between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets be changed was also accepted. Mr. Rowley made quite a fight against the acceptance of the last report. He maintained that the proposed change of grade will injure the high school property. Mayor Sloane ex-plained away some difficulties in the matter to the entire satisfaction of the council.

Chief of Police Brenman's monthly report was read and placed on file. The total num-ber of arrests during the past month was Mr. Haley moved that the city engineer prepare a storm-water sewer on N, from Ewentieth to Twenty-fourth streets. Mr. Walters asked that the city engineer e ordered to draw up an ordinance changin.

the grade on Twentieth between G and H according to profile made by the appraisers. It was so ordered. Woods asked that the engineer report what lots on Twenty-fourth street should be

filled in, in order to put it in good condition for grading. Passed, Ordinance 287, ordering the paving of L street was passed; 289, ordering the paving of Tweaty-fifth street, was lost; 290, ordering the paving of Q street, was passed. Ordinance 291, ordering paving on Q street in disrict No. 9, was passed. Ordinance 292, ordering paving of Twenty-sixth street in dis-trict No. 11, was defeated, and ordinance 281, defining the boundaries of the city, was passed by a vote of 7 to 1. Ordinance 288, ordering miscellaneous paving and curbings, was passed. At 10 o'clock the council adjourned to meet next Monday.

The Best Market. The claims made by friends here that the South Omaha market is the best in the west is corroborated on every side, but by none more conclusively than by our rivals. The Kansas City Drovers Journal of last Tuesday gives the whole matter away when it says that "Omaha knows where to get cattle when she runs short, Twenty-three cars went out from here last night." A better compliment to our market could not be paid than is found in that sentence. When cattle can be bought in Kansas City and shipped to this market with an additional \$20 added in freight, it simply means that our market is fully \$30 a car higher than Kansas City's market.

Again the same paper says: "Any man in the world can bring his stock to the Kansas City stockyards, be his own salesman and de-part without paying a cent to any commission nan. The stockvards charges have no con-This, too, is true in its fullest sense as to South Omaha, as every man who ever tried it can testify. The South Omaha yards have no barriers and the gates are open to all Soap Bubble Social.

The Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will give a soap bubble and measure social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Maxwell, Twentieth and I street Thursday evening, the 9th, Refreshments will be served, and a cordial invitation is extended to all. Strangers will be welcomed and well entertained. Epworth League Delegates.

Messrs. H. R. Martin and W. Reed Dunoy, representing the Epworth league, and Mr. Dale Dawson, representing the Junior lodge, have gone to Fremont to attend the state convention of Epworth leagues. Notes About the City. Miss Alice Griffith is listed among the sick

Mrs. Robert T. Maxwell has returned from Fremont. Captain and Mrs. Peter Cockrell have reurned from Oakland. John Leonard is looking after his horse, ost, strayed or stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath of Blair are visiting their son, James Heath. Miss Jennie Levi, daughter of Judge J. Levi, who has been quite ill, is well again. S. F. Butler of Lincoln formerly of this rity, has been the guest of William S. Cook. Mrs. M. H. Beetham and daughter, Laurett, have gone to Denver, Colo., to spend a nonth.

Hoyt Pottinger, of Aurora, spent Sunday

his mother, Twenty-seventh and

streets. The commission firm of Parkhurst, Hopper & Parker has been dissolved, Marsh Parker C. Dawson has gone to Fremont to Rev.

leagues. J. W. Adams is now running the city scales ince Mason & Co., removed to the regret of reditors. Edward A. Holyoke, the Black Hills repre-

centative of the Cudahy packing company, is

nore from Deadwood.

ttend the annual convention of the Epworth

Some thief entered James T. Donahoe's coom and carried away a valuable pin. N. trace was left of the unwelcome visitor. Misses Jennio and Nellie Blackstone of Blair and Miss Ada Blackstone of Lyons are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cornish. J. L. Eversole, formerly of this city, and a man of many friends here, arrived from Auburn to visit his son, James W. Eversole. Mrs. C. C. Campbell of York, who has been visiting her brothers, Charles E. Scarr, and Miss May Scarr of Indiana, have gone home. Edward Dwyer of the Cudahy fin shop, got

tember. Alexander received a painful scald on the back at Swift & Co's, packing

the larger finger of his right hand caught in

a press this morning and lost the end of the

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houses by a horse becoming tangled and un controlable

Hon. John McMillen has returned from Nebraska City. Mrs. McMillen will remain and visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Bentley.

The Presbyterian building committee will meet with Architect Latenser, Omaha, this evening to agree on changes of the plans for the new church edifice.

E. E. Blackmann and mother, Mrs. Carrie Blackman of Lincoln and Misses Cora and Dora Thomas of Omaha were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Carpenter. Freddie, ared six months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remer, 18th and A. atreet, Al-bright, will be buried in Laurel Hill ceme-

tery, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid society of the Presby-terian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. B. F. Carpenter, Twenty-fifth and F streets. Mrs. James W. Borlean, accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Cramer of Liberal, Kan., has gone to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Carter, near Oakland, In. The Standard Cattle company sent in a bunch of forty-four corn-fed beifers averag-ing 1,170 pounds that sold for \$5.20, showing that prime stock will sell for quite as much as at any time this year.

Mrs. Walter J. Slate and daughter Lucy E. Slate, have gone to Wor-cester, Mass., tovisit the parental home Slate's mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Slate, who has een visiting her son, has gone to Brattle boro, Vt.

C. M. Hunt received a telegram last evening informing him of the death of his venerable father in his eighty-fifth year at the family residence Columbus, O. The telegram was not delivered tili it was too late for Mr. Hunt to reach home in time for the funeral.

On their return from Council Bluffs yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heyman found that some person had enjoyed an elegant meal in their home without invitation from or the presence of the host and hostess. ants of chickens and the open bottles told of an unstinted meal.

Broke Two Cycling Records. CHICAGO, July 6.-George K. Barrett of the Chicago cycling club is credited with having made a remarkable record on Saturday at the meet of the Illinois division at Rockford. The evclors maintain that Me. Barrett traveled his distance in the half mile safety championship race in 1:10 2-5, beating the world's record by one-fifth of a second; further, that he covered the last balf mile in the mile handicap safety in 57 4-5 seconds, or thirteen seconds faster than any other per-son ever went the distance,

Continued a Week. S. A. Allen, who cut William Birney in a

saloon row a few days ago, was arraigned in police court vesterday and his hearing set The Shah of Persia

Though advanced in years, has hair of raven

hue. Gray hairs are strictly prohibited in ats dominions, and bence the large ship-ments to that country of Ayer's Hair Vigor, by the use of which the Shah's subjects save not only their hair but their heads. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores the natural color of the hair. It should be on every tollet-table. "Some time ago my hair began to fade and

has restored the original color and made my hair strong, abundant, and healthy. It does not fall out any more." — Addie Shaffer, 540 Race st., Cincinnati, Ohio. "My hair (which had partly turned gray) was restored to its youthful color and beauty by the use of a few bottles of Aver's Hair Vigor. I shall continue to use it, as

to fall out so badly that I thought I should be bald; but the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor

Gaido Gapp, Georgeana, Ala. Ayer's Hair Vigor,

there is no better dressing for the hair." -

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