THE OMAHA DAILY BEED MONDAY, MAY 29, 1893.

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SOLDIERS

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

STOUT LASTED FIVE MINUTES.

Billy O'Donnell Introduces the South Omaha

Boy to a Sloux City Hurricane.

SIOUX CITY, In., May 28.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Four hundred people

went out an a steamboat from this city this

afternoon to see a finish fight between Billy

O'Donnell of this city and George Stout,

late of South Omaha. The fight was for

\$1,000 and receipts, which amounted to as

much more, the winner taking all. O'Don-

nell won the fight in two rounds and with

In the first round Stout made a lunge at

O'Donnell and missed hum, O'Donnell land-

ing a stiff left jab that broke Stout's nose

and then missed a right swing. Stout coun-

tered, landing heavily on O'Donnell's breast.

In the second O'Donnell lead the fighting

down again, and a third right-hander on the

neck that put Stout out.

hands on the result.

O'Donneil landed a right swing on Stout's nose once again before the call of time.

Adanis, m. Creighton, c Bowman, 1b Yapp, If

Kennedy, ss. Clarke, rf Miller, p....

Trapper, ss Duberry, If Shea, rf Wright, 2b Tichnor, 3b McGiniss, 1b

Cody, m. McElvain, p.

great case.

seconds.

back

Totals

IN HONOR OF THE FALLEN the old world visit this city, but when they do there is no question of their treatment. The banquet was most elaborate until morning. Merriment and other things flowed.

Fremont Veterans Keep the Memory of Former Comrades Green.

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BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

Rev. H. W. Tate Delivers an Eloquent Address Eulogizing Their Services and Their Sacrifice for Their Country-Impressive Ceremonics.

FREMONT, Neb., May 28 - [Special to THE BEE.]-About 1,300 people were present this beautiful Sabbath morning to listen to the union memorial services, which were held in Love's large opera house. The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers, evergreens, flags, buntings, a large white cross with a wreath of evergreens, muskets, a drum, a picture of George Washington and pictures of other noted men; also what represented a monument, on which were the words, "To Those Who Sleep in Unknown Graves.

The exercises were commenced by reading the order of the day by Adjutant D. M. Allen, Rev. George M. Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, offered a short prayer, after which all united in singing the doxology. The 103d Psalm was then read for a scripture lesson by Rev. N. Chestnut, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, followed by a song by the male quartet composed of C. M. Williams, James Rogers, F. M. Steadman and George A. Murrell. Invocation by Rev. W. H. Buss, pastor of the Congregational church.

Rev. Mr. Tate's Address.

Rev. M. Tate, pastor of the Baptist church, took for the toxt of his dis-course II Timothy, il., 3: "Thou, there-fore, endure hardness as a good sol-dier of Jesus Christ." In substance he said: An authentic report has come down to us of a day memorable in the history of the an-cient land of freedom, ou which the mhabi-tants of a removed city went forth in soltants of a renowned city went forth in sol-emn procession to the Ceramicus and there. a sacred funeral rites, honored graves of the heroes who had m in defense of the liberties of wit'r fallen the state. Then at their bidding Pericles, stepped forth upon a lofty platform and pronounced a glowing eulogy upon those buried heroes, giving them due mead of honor for the courage and sacrifice they had manifested in the conflict of arms. But the most noted portion of that address was when he turned from the dead to the living, and spoke in cloquent words of their higher ideal, of the training of youth and the culture of manhood and their noble care for whatever, pertained to the intellectual moral and spiritual welfare of the people Then he praised in glowing terms the simplicity of their political organization and the transcendent privileges their constitution offered in the proclamation of equal rights to all citizens. Thas did Pericles, in showing the Athenians the better side of themselves, most power-fully exhort them to maintain this high ideal, for in maintaining it they would no only be a worthy example to the whole Hellenic race, but would also furnish for themselves an inspiration to the same self-sacrificing devotion displayed by those who had counted it sweet and glorious to die for the country. Through the natural line of patriotic statesmanship has the spirit of this address descended along the years of two and twenty centuries to put on the liv-ing thought of these modern days, and especially to find expression in the sentiment of this day, sacred to the memory of our own dead who gave their lives in behalf of a united republic and nove rest in honored graves, known or unknown,

Tributes of Praise.

Continuing, he said: "It is will, great deference, and yet with sincere pleasure, that I appear before you, soldiers and citizens, today to render in your behalf my tribute of praise to the loyal souls who went forth as the servants of the republic to do battle and die for the supremacy of the

'Every nation that has riser into splendor of life and taken rank in immortal memories has made its way to renown through the blood and dust and smoke of fiery battlefields. As the ancient Israelites in the beneids. As the ancient israentes in the op-ginning of their national existence were forced to meet the nosts of Amalack in the wilderness, and to contend with the Amorites across the Jordan in the valley Bethhorn, in order to go in their destined path to national place a in all area since nations have glory, so in all ages since nations have been born in the pangs of conflict and nurtured in war and strengthened in battle. He then dwelt at length on the late un leasantness and closed by saying: "The pleasantness and closed by saving, time for breaking ranks is near for most of you, but never break ranks in disorder and defeat, but break ranks at the call of your divine commander, because the victory of life is gained and 'he conflict is over and it is time for you to go home. Break ranks like Paul, in triumph, as he shouted to his comrades in the war of life. 'I have fought the good fight: I have finished my course: I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will give me in that day.' "If you are living without faith in a crucified Savior you will be defeated in life's great battle. Faith in him and faith alone will enable you to say: 'Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.""

HEBRON HAPPENINGS. Personals and News Items from that Lively Lattle Town. HEBRON, Neb., May 28 -[Special to Tur

BEE.]-W. A. Lockwood returned from Omaha Saturday. Miss Lulu Hughes is visiting relatives in Beatrice

Mr. M. Meyer of Omaha was transacting business here all last week. M. H. Weiss, a member of Commissioner

General Garneau's staff of the World's fair, left for Chicago last Friday morning, to be absent one month.

Miss Lillian Corbett is visiting her brother t York, who is principal of York's schools. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Cropsey of Lincoin. ire spending a few days with relatives here. They will depart shortly for the World's fair city.

Judson Marsh, a student of Lincoln col-lege, is spending his vacation with his mother

O. P. Hendershot left Saturday for Cen-ter Point, Ia., to meet Mrs. Hendershot who

ter Point, Ia., to meet Mrs. Hendershot who will accompany him to Chicago, Ill. W. H. Frame is among the World's fair visitors from here. C. M. Leggett of Fawn Grove, Pa., has ac-cepted a position in the First National bank. M. A. Jones of Easex, is making arrange-ments to locate in Hebron. Frank Abbott and wife have returned from Chicago.

from Chicago. George McKee, wife of County Mrs.

Judge McKee, is visiting friends at Holyoke, Colo

The Hebrew Register has been purchased by Weiss & Werner. Its polities will remain

Owen Boyle died Friday, aged 82 years. The body was embalmed and taken to Sank City, Wis., for interment. His two sons accompanied the remains.

The Hastings District Ministerial and Sunday school conventions of the Methodist Episcopal church were held in Hebron Fri-day and Saturday. Rev. R. G. Adams, pre-siding elder president, Rev. C. B. Lenfest, Sum characteristication and Secretary of the Sunday School Institute, presided. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. J. D. M. Buckned of this city and responded to by J. W. Royse

The Board of Education has employed the following teachers for the ensuing year: Superintendent and principal, E. W. Lor-ence; assistant, Miss Luiu Hughes; Miss Reigle, seventh grade; Miss Kittie Almy, fourth grade; Miss Corbett, first primary Miss Sadie Thomas, second primary; Mis-Hattie Howard, Miss Anna Wirth, assis ants.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES,

Eleven of Ashland's Fair High School Pupils Receive Diplomas.

ASHLAND, Nob., May 28 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Friday evening, Linington's opera house was filled to its utmost capacity, the occasion being the graduating exercises of the class of '93. The class was composed of eleven young ladies.

The salutory address was given by Miss Lillian Lytle, who took for her subject 'Out of School Life into Life's School The address was excellent and was well

The class poem entitled, "Gradature," was given by Miss Nellie Dean, and possessed great merit. Miss Grace Jesperson gave the valedictory

ddress, a veritable literary gem. All the other pieces rendered were excep-

tionally good. After the exercises were over Hon. H. H Shedd, president of the school board, pro Last evening the Alumni banqueted the

class at the Hotel Selma. Many people were here from abroad. It was a very pleasant affair. The following toasts were given and responded to:

The Alumni," Lillian Lytle '93; "The Seniors," Arthur Pancoast '90; "School-mates," Edna Vandeman '91; "Luck," May Sparks '92; "The Ladies," R. D. Overholt, Sparks '92; "The Ladies," R. D. Overholt; "The Gentiemen," Lilly Senger '93; "City Teachers," Lucy Penny '92; "Country School Marms," J. W. Crabtree; "High School Graduates as Teachers," Kate Abbot '89; "High School Graduates in College," Edward Rose '91. Toast master, Joseph von Tom Birmingham's Husky Crew of Sluggers Defeats the Army Team. LIVELY GAME OF BALL OUT AT THE FORT

GOT THE SOLDIERS' MONEY

Mr. Miller's Dusky Curves Were Too Dark for the Infantrymen-Judge Farish in a Tight Place-Other Sunday Sporting Items.

Yesterday the Second infantry and Tom Birmingham's Convention team collided on the campus at Fort Omaha with a concuson that sounded like the discharge of a 24inch Columbiad, and when the smoke and dust and grime of the battle had floated away on the gentle May breeze the scarred and mangled bodies of the blue coats were to be seen scattered over all parts of the field. They lost the day and twenty-five large cartwheels by a score of 11 to 4.

It was a beautiful afternoon, with the soft sunshine flooding the country roundabout and just enough breeze in action to get up a gentle ripple in the mazes of foliage that enshrouded the soldiers' quarters lining the northern boundary of the grounds. There was a large crowd out and from the large quantities of enthusiasm rife it was casy to see that they enjoyed what proved

to be a very snappy, scrappy fight. The Conventions are surely a lot of very healthy people, and it is woe unto any presumptuous team who tackles them with the idea that they are going to have a sausage. They play ball with their mouths just about as well as they do with their hands and feet, It is a case of keep busy with them all the time, and the way Artle Creighton, and Buck Adams, another cherub, bit holes in

the bland atmosphere was enough to give a timid individual the night sweats. Judge Farish, the Culpepper boy was on the bench, and to see the way that Creighton and Mr. Adams hustled a stepladder out from the quartermaster's department and poured impetuous and passionate rhetoric nto his gaping auricular was a sight to bring tears to the eyes of a potato

So the Judge Remarked. But the judge was game and when Artie

exclaimed, just after bearing a tattoo against the wind in the fifth inning, that if the wind was favorable they could smell him in Ne braska City, he ran forward and unlinking about a foot of finger he shouk it under Mr. Creighton's dilated nostrils with the declaration that if he repeated the above assertion he would pull him up by the roots and throw him out of the lot, you could have heard a coulding his days on a line solution. and a coupling pin drop—on a tin roof. The winding labyrinth of the judge's face on this momentous occasion was a mystery of unfathomable depth. His eyes flashed

firewater and he fairly gnawed scrap iron right out of the air. Withal, however, Judge Farish umpired

the scrap compotently, impartially and well, and as a reward the vast throng made the welkin shriek at the close of the strife. It was a borse collar for both sides in the first, but in the second Uncle Sam's doughty heroes gobbled in a couple. Miller, and by the way, he is so black that

they had to light the gasoline lamps they had to light the gasoline lamps about the grounds, opened up by send-ing in four cannon balls that went wide, and Major Shea skated down. Then the Rembrandt twirler settled down to business, and my! maybe he isn't a hot boy with the ball. He sent 'cm in so swift that they left a blue streak in the air along their course for minutes afterwards.

along their course for minutes afterwards and of course Major General Wright couldn't get his eye within a yard of 'em. He struck out, but Creighton was so busy chewing up an old horseshoe that some one had tossed him for luck, that he let the ball

get away from him and the result was that the colorel waltzed clear round to third, while the general, with a smile on his face that would cut grass, lingered at first. This blunder of Artie's sort o' rattled the Brummagem boys, and when the general made a bold dash for second the major did likewise for home. This astounding coup d'etat (this goes, any way) seemed to paralyze the North Enders, and before they could

bunt by Major Shea, doubled their score. Then they buried the matchet for good, for after Birminghams, had swiped out a brace for themselvest a tile ninth, they gave up the ghost, Rennedy, slamming General Wright out at first, Captain Tichnor sawing and Lieutenant McGeniss@expiring on a pop-up to clever little Stoney. The score: CONVENTIONS. DOCTRINES OF JESUITISM UNAMERICAN Stoney, 2b. Van Arnam, 3b Adams m.

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Pastor of the Hanscom Park Church Holds That Priests are Prejudiced and That American Institutions are Endan-

Rev. W. P. Murray spoke on "Christ and Republicanism" at Hanscom Park Methodist church last evening. There was a large and attentive crowd present. The speaker paid his respects to Father Sherman. He also denounced Jesuitism in particular and Catholicism in general. The reverend gentleman expressed himself, in part, as follows:

my dis course this evening will be 'Christ and Republicanism,' especially considering the subjects called Romanism and Jesuitism in their relations to public interests. I um a SUMMARY. Runs carned: Conventions, 2. Two-base hits: Gross, 1; Van Arnam, 1; Adams, 1. Three-base hits: Creighton, 1. Double plays: Van Arnam to Bowman; Trapper to Wright to McGiniss. Base on balls: Off Miller, 3, Mc-Fivain, 2. Hit by pitcher: By McElvain, 7. Passed halls: By Creighton, 1. Time of game: Two bours. Umptre: Spud Farish.

of bondage, especially applicable to the great American people. I do not think it necessary to attempt to convince you that the fact that I am a Methodist preacher would interfere with my being a patriot, in the least. The better Methodist, or Barriet or Deschatter or Baptist, or Presbyterian, or whatever a man's religion may be, the better patriot that man should be. The rule of his con-duct is the teaching of Jesus, which is the foundation of republican institutions There is no conflict between Christ and republican institutions. No Christian man should feel it necessary to stand before an audience of American people and endeavor to convince them that his church is not out of sympathy

"During the past week, however, in the city of Omaha, a man made such an attempt. I have all due respect for any man's religion if he sincerely adheres to a religious belief according to the dictates of his own con-science. I respect the Roman Catholic so long as he does not how to the dictations of a political machine. I have friends who are Catholics, who I believe are patriotic at heart and are not all in sympathy with Jesu-itism. They will not allow themselves to be used as instruments against American insticompelled as an American citizen to face the Roman Catholic machine which is arrayed against American institutions.

american. I do not think it was American to profess that his chief characteristic to disamerican. tinction was that he was the son of his father. I admire General Sherman's ability and bravery. His name will always be en deared to American fame, but Father Sherman's frequent reference to the fact. 'I am the son,' was very unamerican. Again, Father Sherman referred to the common people with somewhat of a sneer. That was not American. Thank God, I am one of the common people, and I speak tonight to an enlightened audience composed of the great

"Father Sherman's speech was also unamerican in its display of coarse language and hurling such epithets as "traitor," 'coward,' liar,' and the like. Abuse is not argu ment. Father Sherman came as the repre-sentative of the Roman Catholic church to convince people with argument. The chief characteristic of his remarks was abuse of secret societies formed for political purposes. Now, Father Sherman's de-nunciation of secret organizations formed with a political view must nave proved a d sword that cut both ways. He is a member of the most notorious secret society the world has ever seen, and one that has exercised considerable activity in shaphas exercised considerable activity in shap-ing political destinics. The Jesuits were founded one year before Columbus discov-ered America, and have since exer-cised a baneful influence on civiliza-tion in both Europe and America. The destrine of this society upholds the temporal power of the pope. It believes that the end justifies the means. In 1772, when banished from Europe they had \$200 000 000 banished from Europe, they had \$200,000,000 in property, in direct inconsistency with one of their many professed vows. You have the right to become a midnight assassin in order to advance the society to which you belong, according to the order's theory as told by history. Look at the assassination of William the Silent, the gunpowder plot in England, the tragic night of St. Bartholomew in France, and other instances.

of a sovereign political power composed of 10,000,000 Catholics. They will never stand by themselves. There is an unholy alliance Romanism. If such a threat is fulfilled, there would be a raily of true Americans to protect American institutions that would be a solid phalans of the people. It would create national interest. It would be a moral question that would stir the hearts of Americans to their very depths. True Americanism and the maintenance of Amer-ican institutions would issue from the strug-

gle victorious.

Two Pitgrimages Contrasted. "Father Sherman says that his present pilgrimage is to sound the alarum against secret societies, such as the Junior Order of American Mechanics and other orders of that character. What a contrast between his pilgrimage and the trip of the liberty bell from Philadelphia to Chicago. Upon that grand old Revolutionary souvenir is in scribed, 'Proclaim liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof.' People kissed the bell; men, women and children bowed to it with reverence-they almost worshiped it. There is silent coquence in that emblem of Americanism, there is a moral in the reminiscences aroused by the sight of that glorious relic of American inependence

"The contrast between the trip of that grand old pell and Father Sherman's pil grimage is a striking one. One stands for liberty and American independence. The other is the representative of an organization that would entangle this nation in bond-age, if it could."

EULALIA'S SUNDAY.

It Was Spent in a Quiet Manuer-Still Suf-

was a cousin of the famous gang of bank ro-bers, and that since they were killed at Co fering from Fatigue. feyville he has been wandering aimless over the country. He was with the Dalton two days prior to their raid on Coffeyvill NEW YORK, May 28.-Her royal highness Princess Eulalia arose this morning re freshed after her day of absolute quiet, but but was laid up sick at their raid on Confeyvill but was laid up sick at their rendezvous i the Cherokee nation. When these fac-were reported to the officials a posse wr started after him, but he had escaped any no attempt will be made to arrest him. still looking rather pale. Her old guard, who was to escort her, was on hand early and drew up in line in the Fifty-ninth street front of the hotel. Promptly at 10:45 the princess left her apartments and started on her way to the cathedral. She came from Local Divines Give Up Their Pulpits to the

the note! on the arm of Commander Davis and entered the carriage, followed by City Chamberlain Joseph J. O'Donohue and Prince Antoine. In the second carriage were Marchioness Ario Hermosa, the duke of Tamames, Don Pedro Jovar and Com-mander Vegas of the Spanish warship In-fanta Isabella. The avenue on the way to the cathedral was lined with people anxie to get a look at the princess. At the church

the crowd was very great, but orderly. The princess ascended the steps upon the arm of Chamberlain O'Donohue, and at the formally dedicated. Thousands of peopl and many of the visitors were unable to gain entrance they were met by Vicar General Mooney aud Father Lavelle, preceded by a torch-bearer and an acolyte. The royal party was escorted to the front of the church and the princess and her royal consort given Dr. W. W. Boyd of New Jersey. Mr. Henry R. Glover, an old and successfc Boston business man and a delegate to the Baptist anniversaries, died late this evening in his rooms in the Palace hotel of eryst chairs immediately in front of the first row of pews. There was no special deviation from the regular mass and the music had not been prepared particularly for the occa

After the service the royal party was es pelas. corted back to the hotel by the old guard Shortly thereafter breakfast was served in the private dining room, Major Sloan and Chamberlain O'Donohue being among the

Fred Haller, a pressman employed at the Western Printing company, had a finget guests. At 5 o'clock her royal highness Infanta Eulalia, Don Pedro Jovar and Commander taken off in a press Saturday. Davis took a spin through Central park and returned at 8 o'clock, when dinner was was stoned near the Burlington Iron work-Friday evening. A window of dining ca No. 713 was shaftered and the inmates barel served.

The reception tendered to Princes Eulalia by the Catholic club tonight was a tremendous success. The apartments of the club were packed with a distinguished body of guests. Promptly at 9:15 the royal party arrived.

the princess being received at the doorway by President Farnes of the club, who led her to the foot of the stairway, where the princess found Archbishop Corrigan await-ing her. In company with President Farnes. the princess ascended to the parlor floor, the prince and archbishop following. The reception took place in the ballroom

The infanta was escorted to a dais upon which she sat with Archbishop Corrigan on her left and the prince on her right. The patronesses were presented by President Farnes and the remaining guests. The club house was beautifully decorated with American and Spanish flags, the papal

Are better known and more general. free from mercury or any other inju-

AMUSEMENTS.

Savoy.

ly used than any other cathartic. Sugar-coated, purely vegetable, and

Omaha, desires a naturally impressionable ublic to know that he is not the "Charley Mack," reported as "being up in the police court for thumping a small boy." He also expresses his desire that "the impression shall not go out that" he is "well known in Omaha and South Omaha." The public is advised accordingly.

N. Portz and C. Foster, the predecessors the Fostoria Brass and Iron Works compan assigned to J. D. McDonell at 10 o'clock last night. Liabilities, \$30,000; assets, conside

ONE DALTON TRIES TO DIE.

Jumps Into the River at Topeka and Finhed Out.

TOPERA, Kan., May 28.-A cousin of U. Dalton gang, that was wiped out at Coffe

ville last year in an attempt to rob a ban

came to Topeka yesterday and this mornir

made a desperate leap from the bridge spar

ning the Kansas river, thirty feet into th

ning the Kansas river, thirty feet into the water. Dalton came into town last nigh-and went to the police station and asked f protection against a mob which i said was following him with intent to mu der. He acted like a crazy man ar-he was given shelter until this morning. A 9 o'clock he walked to the river. When t

9 o'clock he walked to the river. When I had reached the main current of the stream he climbed over the guard rails and, with

he climbed over the guard rails and, with wild scream, leaped into the current bolor Parties crossing the bridge gave the alar and a boatman started out to intercept hb When Daiton struck the water he wey under and was washed down the streag fully forty feet before he came up. He wa almost exhausted, but with great presence d mind he caught hold of a floating log any kept his head above water until the boa-man overtook him. He was again taken the police station, where he was given a dy suit of clothes and turned loose. He said to

waited clothes and turned losse. He said le waited to die, as his life for six years ha been a miserable one. He had no home au really wished that he had gone with h cousins at Coffeyyille. He admitted that i

BAPTISTS CAPTURE DENVER.

Visiting Ministers.

DENVER, Colo., May 28.-One hundred and

wenty-seven pulpits were turned over toda;

by local divines to Baptist elergymen, and a

each and every house there was a large at

In the afternoon, the Broadway Baptist church, a magnificent house of worship, way

This evening the annual sermon of the

which will be formally called together to-morrow morning, and which will be the las of the anniversanies, was preached by Rew.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The outgoing Rock Island passenger train

escaped injury. This is the second occurrence of the kind within a brief period.

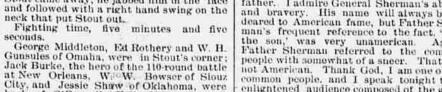
C. H. Mack, with Swift & Co. of South

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firm believer in the scriptural vice. Be not entangled in the vice, yoke

with American institutions.

Refers to Father Sherman.

"During the past week, however, in the

"The speech of Father Sherman was un-American common people

He landed on Stout's nose repeatedly with his left. He landed a heavy right on Stout's jaw, knocking him down. He followed with a right swing on Stout's jaw, knocking him

nose, driving him againt the repes. When Stont came away, he jabbed him in the face of O'Donnell. Fully \$2,000 changed Unamerican in Language.

Immediately after the fight preliminaries were arranged for a fight in September be-tween O'Dounell and Dan Daly of Omaha, for a purse of \$1,000, the fight to take place in September. These men fought an eightyone round draw at Howena, March 1. Zim Smasning French Records. [Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, May 28 .- [New York Heraid Cable

-Special to Tug BEE]-Champion Zimmerman arrived in Parls from London today, and in the afternoon at the Buffalo velodrome he won two amateur races, 5,000 meters and 1,000 meters, defeating Vogt, champion of Scotland, Ducros, champion of Ireland, and Dervil, amateur champion of France. These races over, Zimmerman mounted again and, unplaced, made a lap record of twenty-five and one-fifth seconds. He will try for a mile record on the same track Tuesday.

Lacrosse at the Fair Grounds. The Omaha Lacrosse club defeated the

gered by Their Influence. 42 11 16 1 10 27 21 5

Today the Savior calls, For refuge fly: The storm of justice falls, And death is nigh.

The spirit calls today, Yield to his power: O, grieve him not away, 'Tis mercy's hour. At Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 28.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Siles A. Strickland post, Grand Army of the Republic attended memorial services in a body today, listening to a sermon by Rev. J. S. W. Dean of the Methodist Episcopal church. At Ayr Rev. W. E. Andrews made an address, in the afternoon.

Memorial Services at Pawnee City.

PAWNER CITY, Neb., May 28.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Union memorial services were held at the opera house in this city today at 10:30 a. m., under the auspices a Ingham post, Grand Army Republic, Womens Rehef and Robert T. Lincoln camp, John the Corps Sons of Veterans. The pastors and congre-gations of the various churches participated and a very large audience was present. Elder D. R. Dungan, president of Cottner university at Lincoln, delivered the memorial ser mon, Hon. Church Howe will deliver the address Decoration day, May 30.

At Superior.

At Superior. SUPERIOR, Neb., May 28.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BER.]—Grand Army of the Republic Memorial services were held at the Methodist Episcopal church in this city to-day. A large crowd greeted the pastor, Rev. J. R. Woodcock, whose eloquent words of patriotism will long be remembered by all who attended. Decoration services will also be held here.

Hebron High School Exercises

HEBRON, Neb., May 28.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The High school commencement exercises were held at the Christian church yesterday afternoon. The church was crowded and handsomely deco-rated with natural flowers, ferns and house plants. The class motto, "One Step on Life's Journey," was artistically grought in letters of artificial flowers. The graduates were: Maud M Russell, Jva L. Davison, Cora Malony, Gorham Weckley, Rhoda Fry, Ira Thompson, Phena M Klauss, GraceR Cooke, Charles E. Hum-phrey, Irvin E. Wilson, Laura E. Haulon, Bertha Heath, Susie M. Bayle and Iva Morse.

Music was furnished by the orchestra and Music was furnished by the orchestra and Miss Lulu Carroll. Diplomas were awarded by N. A. Heath, president of the Board of Education. After the exercises the Alumni neld its annual meeting, followed by a grand funct.

Scions of the Old World Banqueled

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 28.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Grand Pacific hotel was the scene of much gayety last evening. It is very seldom that scions of

brakeman on the B. & M. train was seriously injured by being thrown between the cars Friday. Burglars entered Ray Brushe's residence

last Sunday evening and stole a gold watch and about \$21 in money. Memorial service was held here today at the lumanuel Baptist church, Miss Towns-

ley presiding. School closed of Friday for a vacation

three months. The Ashland High School Literary society has elected the following officers for the coming term: President, George Shedd; vice president, Philip Folson; secretary, Veda Wilson; treasurer, Ada Dulvis; critic, Serepta Craburee; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Whisler.

FOR A BETTER WATER SUPPLY.

Beatrice Has Cause for Complaint-A Few

News Notes. BEATRICE, Neb., May 28.-[Special to THE BEE. |-The water supply continues to be a puzzle which the city council is unable to solve. The citizens are clamoring for pure water, as well they may, but the council seems unable to decide upon a definite plan of action.

An organization of King's Daughters has been effected in this city and the following ladies elected officers: President, Mrs. Hardy; vice presidents, Misses Nettle Car-nahan, Abble Cox, May Campbell and Mrs. Claussen; secretary, Miss L. M. Bell; treas-treas Miss Mean Decad urer, Miss Mary Reed. Its object, the greatest on earth, is to extend the hand of charity to the needy; its field, the prope

A base ball game will be played on the Chautauqua grounds Decoration day be-tween the Rapid Transit company and High school nines. As there is a great rivalry between these teams an interesting game is expected. The Tennis club, lately organized, is at

work preparing grounds which will be among the finest in the city. They are located on Sixth street just north of the court house. Judge Babcock Saturday granted a di-vorce to Fred W. Randall from his wife Bertie Randall, see Brubaker, on the grounds of cruelty and inhuman treatment.

Events at Ord.

ORD, Neb., May 28.-|Special to THE BEE.|-Mr. J. A. Patton, cashier of the Ord State bank, was a visitor to Omaha this week

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Capron left Thursday morning on a visit to the World's fair and other eastern points. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry and unughter, Miss Musa, returned from an extended eastern trip Wednesday. A campire under the auspices of Foot post No. 40, Grand Army of the Republic, will be held in the opera house Monday evening. exercises of Decoration day will be The

under the management of Foot post and the circle of ladies Grand Army of the Republic Relief corps. The commencement exercises of the High

school will occupy the evenings of Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9. The graduating class is composed of twelve memu

Thievish Tramps Arrested.

CENTRAL CITY, Neh., May 28.- [Special Telegram to Tug BER.] -Three of the tramps who broke into Berryman's store Thursday night were arrested in Aurora Thursday night were arrested in Aurora last night by the chief of police. Sheriff Porter returned with them today. A part of the goods atolen has been recovered and identified. The thieves had the clothing on the standard Other articles found on when arrested. Other articles found on them were probably stolen at some other place. attached.

Improvements at Fullerton.

FULLEBTON, Neb., May 28 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Fullerton is improving wonderfully this spring, many fine residences being erected and works of internal improvements

going on. Dr. Pillsbury gave an able lecture Friday evening at the Methodist church; subject, "The Relation of Capital to Labor." The doctor is a deep thinker, a logical reasoner and presents his arguments in a scholarly

hurl the sphere against the proper target the major had crossed the pan and the general lugged his smile over to third. A moment later the ebony Mr. Miller nade a wild throw and the general joined the panting major on the bench.

While They Took a Formal Ballot.

Then there was fun, and the Conventions held a convention sure. Manager Birming-ham waved his cane in frantic circles about his head and let a volley loose from his mouth that dropped four blackbirds dead from a flock flying over on their way to Cut Of island. Buck Adams got right up on his hind legs and roared; Billy Van Arnam added his prize ring notes to the din, and Artic belched out torrents of imprecations so hot that the collar of his shirt began to

smoke. Judge Farish, who, by the way, used to be a profeesor of philology back in Virginia' seemed to understand them, however, and straightening himself up until his head was on a level with the tops of the adjacent cot-tonwoods, he ordered every man back into his stall, and with a wave of his hand like a cow's tail sweeping a hoard of flies off h sore back, in stentorian tones he belched:

"Play ball! Then Mr. Miller put his good black arm o work again like the piston rod of a steam engine and Captain Tichnor, Lieutenant Mc. Giniss and Corporal Cody bruised and con-tused the soughing winds and went and sat down

Then the Conventions came in and took-another egg, as did the Soldiers in their In the fourth, however, Captain Van's elo-

cutionists began in earnest, and they swatted Sergeant McElvain with such pas-sion and force that you could fairly hear the amalgam rattle in his back teeth. First Van Arnam rammed his club down he bail's throat for a couple of cushions,

half.

and Buck Adams banged out a single, and Billy, thinking he saw his way clear, leapt like a gay gazelle for home. But Major Shea was too previous for him, and like a Shea was too previous for this, and the or and a second se nade second on the killing.

He Did it on Purpose.

Then Artic Creighton stepped up to the rubber. There was a look of stern resolve mantling his classic brow, and riveting his dove like orbs upon the speeding sphere he smote it sore, and away it went way out into the crimson west.

When Colonel Duberry picked it up from among the peeping dandelions, it was flat and flabby like a chop house biscuit, but he got it back in time to hold Artie at third. Buck scored, of course, on the welt. Bowman was deadheaded to first and Yapp vas soaked with the ball, and the bags were

The spectacle caused General Wright's face to glow and bloom like a prize chrysan-themum. Like a horrid phantasy he saw his twenty-five plunkers disappearing over Right here Kennedy leaned his club up

against one of sorgeant's most reticulated curves for a base. It seared the grass blades as it approached Major Shea, and while he was intangling it from the cryptogamic plants that grow so plentiful in his territory, both Artie and the fragile Mr. Bowman

ambled home. That left the Conventions with a tally to the good, and out of sheer commiseration Clarke and Miller struck out. There was nothing further occurred until the sixth, when Birmingham's husky pais fairly stuffed the groaning atmosphere full of balls. It looked like a big wedding cake stuccoed with gum drops, and when the catyclasm was over and the clouds began to

roll by, six more great blg corn-fed runs were seen plastered up against the bulletin board with Thomas Birmingham's signature

In his excitement Artic Creighton bit off the thumb of his big mit under the halfuci-nation that it was navy, while Buck Adams walked clear from the players bench to the whited clear from the players bench to the oatmool can without bouching the ground. This made the Soldiers weary, they fairly yawned with ennul, and General Wright's handsome face wrinkled up like the cover of an old hair trunk.

Last Scene of All.

They made a listle tiny rally round the dag, though, in the eighth, and on a miscue by Artie, another by Reenedy and a wee

Council Bluffs team at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon by 3 to 2. The Iowa aggregation lacked something of the skill of the local club, but as the latter was handicaped three players they had to play hard to win. The game was an exciting one, but was seen

by only a hundred or so people. The Omaha club will have the Lincolns for their opponents Decoration day when they hope to have a larger audience.

Nonparells Defeat the Clippers.

The Nonpareils defeated the Clippers in a close and exciting game at Nonparell park. The features of the game were the brilliant catches of Moriarity and C. Frank, also the timely and clever hitting of both teams. The Nonpareils have fixed their grounds up in fine shape and a crowd of 500 people greeted them in their game yesterday. Score: Nonparcils...... 0 1 1 3 0 1 1 0 *- 7 Clippers...... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 3 0- 6

Mr. Jackson's Movements.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 28 .- Peter Jackson, champion of Australia, leaves for New York today accompanied by "Parson" Davies. He will sail for the West Indies on Thurs-dey and after a short visit he will take his departure for England, returning to America about August 27.

Gorden Gates Won.

Yesterday the Gorden Gates went after the Shamrocks, andd got 'em to the tune of 12 to 0. Richlu and O'Counor did the hard work for the winners and Toby and Miller for the losers. Richlu struck out thirteen Shamrocks and Toby seven of the Garden Gates.

French Dorby Yesterday.

PARIS, May 28.-Fourteen horses ran in the prix du Jockey club, or French derby, at Chantilly today. Ragotsky came in first, Fousi Yama second, Oellet third. The prix du Jockey club for 3-years-olds is run over a mile and a half course for a purse of £5,619.

TO DISPLAY STATE RESOURCES.

Commercial Club Will Have a Statistical Canvas at the World's Fair. The Commercial club has completed ar-

rangements for a statistical display of Nebraska's industrial and commercial resources at the World's fair. or see The following will be placed on a huge

canvas, in letters large and bold, to adorn the Nebraska state building: STATE OF NUBRASKA

Population-In 1880/ 452,402; in 1890, 1,059,

Agricultural Products in 1892-Corn, 157. 145,000 bushels, valued@ac \$44,000,642; wheat 15,670,000 bushels, valued at \$5,734,775; oits, 43,131,000 bushels, valued at \$5,920,128; mis-Cellaneous products valued at \$30,000,000. Beet sugar manufactured in Nebraska in 1892 aggregated 5,800,000, pointeds

CITY OF OMAHA.

Population-In 1880, 30, 518; in 1890, 140, 452; in 1893, 175,000.

452; in 1803, 175,000, and H 9 Jobbing trade of Omaha, in 1892 was \$80, 000,000; product of factories, \$110,000,000; packing house product hogs, 1,560,000, val-ued at \$17,640,000; cattle, 537,000, valued at \$15,750,000, valued at \$18,760,800; sheep, 108,000, valued 6630.000

Miles of railway traversing territory tributary to Omaha, 30,000. Bank clearances of Omaha in 1884, \$51,-528,000; in 1892, \$295,219,728.87.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Health Commissioner, Somors and Mrs. Somers returned hast might from a pleasant trin to Denver and Salt Lake City. Dr. Somers says the had almost as good a time as if that bealth convention had met at the Mormon capital and he bad taken part in it. At the Mercer: Davis H. Miller, Philadel-phia; B. W. Ganoung, Lincoln; T. F. Corbett had wife, Spokane, Wash; J. McDonough, San Francisco; F. M. Farlong, A. J. Watts, Chicago; Peter C. Stander and wife, Louis-ville; H. E. Gay, J. O. Goodwin, Wauneta, Neb; Newell South, Humphrey; F. T. Mur-phy, London, Eng.; J. T. Jenson, Walter Jeuson, Elkhora.

Power of the Pope.

The Jesuits have been expelled from Portugal, Spain, Russia and every European country, except Belgium, at various times. Banished from Europe, they are now on American soil, living in hope that the pope will subjugate America, where they might have a fine opportunity for work, when once they get a firm hold. Yet Father Sherman says that the pope's power is exclusively spiritual. How strange a contrast indeed, is this remark compared to the manifesto in December, 1864, when the temporal power of the pope was asserted with unmistakable emphasis, especially on the subject of the government establishing a national church separate from the pope, and the right to con-duct public schools. Does this accord with American sentiment?

The pope's power is much greater than Father Sherman would have the people be-lieve. The facts are utterly incompatible with Father Sherman's assertion that it is simply a spiritual power. Look at the records in 1855 in Spain and 1862 in Austria. Even within recent years recall the pope's interference in Ireland's affairs. Father McGlynn was once excommunicated because he dared to express free speech and advo-rated his bolia; in certain mediated cated his belief in certain political princi-ples, as any free American citizen would do. In Brazil recently J. H. Nelson, a Methodist preacher, was imprisoned for preaching his belief in a Roman Catholic country. In Austria a Methodist chapel were closed because its doctrines of religion was not fay-ably regarded by Roman Catholics. What Catholic supremacy Might Mean.

"And yet Father Sherman stands before "And yet Father Sherman stands before an Omaha audience and advocates religious liberty. How consistent this is, indeed, in view of the fact that Catholics have denied other people the right of private judgment! It is the apex of absurdity. If the Roman Catholics had had the power in this country the condition of Catholic supremacy would doublies be the same home of is is is South doubtless be the same here as it is in South America and other countries where their church is supreme. Americans would be prostrated in the dust before the pope, like Hildebrand, pitcously calling out: 'Holy father, spare us! spare us!

Fatner Sherman talks, too, of education. He poses as a schoolmaster, or at least one deeply interested in educational advantages How about education in Italy in 1864 when the Roman Catholics controlled the schools? Out of a population of 21,000,000 at that time, 17,500,000 could not read or write. I could cite numerous other similar instance that do not speak well for such school teach-

ers. The public school system of America must stand or our government will fall. The authors of the constitution say that education constitution say that education is the only foundation for freedom and happiness. General Grant encouraged our free schools. Garfield, in his letter of ac-ceptance, said there should be no sectarian school and that the church and state should be absolutely separate. Grant and Garfield were not 'sous of soldiers,' but they were soldiers themselves.

Priests Are Prejudiced.

"Catholic priests are prejudiced against our public school system and they prejudice others. Father McGlyan's opinion on pa-rochial schools is that they are a mere pretext and a sham, presided over frequently by teachers of glaring incompetence. The Catholic aversion to the school use of a history that is not particularly Catholic in its contents is well known. They prefer a his-tory where the names of Washington and Lincoln are comparatively secondary to those of Catholic celebrities. In New York state, of Catholic celebrities. In New York state, through political influence, large sums of money are annually obtained for sectarian purboses. A New Yorker once told me that the archibishop is really mayor of New York city—the power behind the official chair. He is doubtless correct. Events in that state, especially the manner in which Catholic in-fluence has bled the state treasury for sec-tarian purposes, indicates the truth of his "Father Sherman threatens the formation

Farce at the Farnam.

sings several songs that are far above the

level of those usually heard in farce com-edies, such as "The Man Who Played the

Drum" and "Mollie and I and the Baby," and

bruin and Monte and Fand the Baby, 'and he sings them perfectly, while his acting has much of the best of light comedy air about it. Mr. George E. Mack has a good low comedy part and fills it welt, and the other

members of the company are excellent in their several characterizations. The ladies of the company are both good looking and talented. Miss Carrie Ezler plays a soubrette part with an abandon that.

is admirable, and the audiences vesterday

went wild over her singing, dancing and character work. The vocal abilities of the

w¹ ble company are particularly noticeable For mirth and music "The Nabobs" is emi

nent and big houses should be the rule at

Killed His Wife and Himself.

town was aroused by an alarm of fire. The

blaze was in a small frame bouse, occupied

by Christian Habager and wife, aged 75 and

70, respectively. When entrance was forced, the wife was found dead on a bed, with her

the wife was found dead on a bed, with her throat cut. The body was removed. When the fire had burned itself out, Habager's body was found in the ashes. He was sub-ject to attacks of insanity and it is believed that while suffering from one of them, he mucdered his wife and killed himself. He is known to have been a miser and it is be-lieved a large sum of money was consumed in the fire.

Made an Assignment.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 28.-Weaver, Getz & Co.,

me of the largest coal firms in Chicago, have

iebtedness for coal through

Mrs. William Lohr

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toast distressed her. Had to give up house-work. In a week after taking

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the Farnam this week.

in the fire.

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