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Beginning our Great July Cash Clearance Sale Saturday, the 6th of July.

# - AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Fourth of July Celebration Was a Decided Euccess.

ONE THOUSAND PERSONS IN THE PARADE

Exercises at Syndicate Park Where Speeches. Music and Games Held the Crowd-Program Carried Out in Detail -Magie City Gossip.

The 119th anniversary of the nation's birth was fittingly celebrated by South Omaha cit-

ures of the day. All interest centered in the Young Men's Institute celebration at Syndicate park, of which elaborate notices had been given. A honey building at Twenty-fifth and N streets street parade, announced to start from the does not read the weather reports. When Young Men's Institute hall on Twenty-fourth work on laying the brick foundations was street, between N and O, drew a large stopped Wednesday evening a quantity of crowd. Owing to the unfavorable weather sand was left in the gutter at the corner, in the early morning the Omaha contingent booked to participate in the parade was a little late, consequently the order to fail in

sisted by the following aides: Thomas Hoc-

tor, Joseph Eggers and Charles O'Hara. Twenty-two societies were represented, but the ranks in many were only partially filled. It had been expected that about 2,000 per-sons would turn out in the parade, but owing to the rain, there were but 1,000 in line when Marshal McCrann gave the order to march. The column swung around the cor-ner at Twenty-fourth and N streets and started west. Behind the band marched a detachment of police under command of Chief Brennan. Next in line was the Thurston Rifles of Omaha, thirty-five strong. under command of Lieutenant Foy. The winners of the Galveston cup were dressed in white duck pantaloons, dress blouse, black belts and fatigue caps. The Rifles were frequently cheered along the line of march.
Other organizations in the line were: Phil
Kearney bost, Grand Army of the Republic.
Nebraska lodge No. 227, Aucient Order of United Workmen; South Omaha lodge No. 66, Ancient Order of United Workmen; Plattdeutcher verein; Court Allemania No. 103, Independent Order of Foresters; Court Prokopvelky No. 200, Independent Order of Foresters; Telge Sokum; Cigarmakers' union; Rosewood camp No. 27, Woodmen of the World; Knights of the Maccabees; Hibernian Knights; divisions 1 to 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians; St. Leo branch, Catholic Knights of America; Carroll council, Young Men's corted a tally-he party to Bellevue. Institute, Omaha; Columbia council, Young A sneak thief broke into Marke

Institute, Omaha; Columbia council, Young Men's Institute, South Omaha.

The procession marched to Twenty-sixth and stole a gallon or two of whisky, 200 Lincoln, Fairbury, Belliand and turned gouth, going as far as cigars and a small amount of cash, A negro

Q street, thence east to Twenty-fourth and suspect north to D street, the entrance to the park. In a carriage at the rear of the procession rode Hon. Eleaser Wakeley, Hon. Lee Es-telle, Dr. George L. Miller and T. J. Nolan. Notwithstanding the heavy rain of Wednes-

day night, the park was in fine condition. The ground was damp, but there was no mud. As soon as the crowds got inside the grounds they scattered, consequently a small change in the printed program was secessary. The speaking was delayed for some little time. Many who had marched in the procession left the grounds for re-freshments and the younger folks strolled down to the lake.

Judge Wakeley made a brief but eloquent address, giving the history of the origin of the American flag. T. J. Nolan read the declaration of independence, and after the sing-ing of America by the children, Hon. Lee Estelle of Omaha delivered a short speech, which was full of Fourth of July patriotism. izen's yesterday, and, strange to relate, no After this there was dancing, games of all serious accidents or fires marred the pleas- kinds and music. The celebration was a

The contractor who is putting up the Macompletely blocking the catch basin. The rains came and the big pile of sand turned all of the water into the excavation. Thurswas not given until nearly 11 o'clock. W. J.

McCrann was grand marshal, and was assuspended for several days in order to let the

Displayed the National Colors. After the sun came out Thursday fore-

oon and dried up the mud holes in the street crossings, the merchants along Twentyfourth and N streets decorated the fronts of their places of business. Many of the store fronts looked very neat, others only showing small American flags. Taking it all together, the streets mentioned were fairly decorated, considering the fact that no united attempt had been made by the citizens to do honor to the nation's birthday.

Put the City to Some Expense The rain yesterday morning washed so

much stush and refuse down N street that the sewers were clogged. Street Commissioner Ross started a gang of men draining the overflow off the bottoms and the railroad The stoppage of the sewers was caused principally by papers thrown into the street, wrappings of fireworks pack-ages, etc. This caused the city considerable expense and the officials a large amount of

Mrs. A. T. Everett has returned from a Several large parties went out to Sarpy lills to picnic. Councilman Jim Buila essuspected of doing the job has been ar-Miss Alice Havens leaves for Boston, Mass.

on Saturday, to represent Nebraska at the international convention of the Young Peole's Society of Christian Endeavor, Wednesday evening Mrs. William Ku-bacher, residing in a cottage opposite the Reed hotel hotel, left her baby in charge of a little girl and went to a dance at a hall near by. The children upset the lamp and set the house on fire. The prompt arrival of hose company No. 1 prevented any serious loss to the cottage or contents. Both chil-dren escaped unhurt. dren escaped unburt.

A Beverage for Wheelmen.

Next to being lost at sea there is nothing that brings on the pangs of thirst quicker then bicycle riding. The hot sun and the constant inhalation of dust quickly parches the throat and makes the biker long for the next stop for refreshments. The wise rider avoids he water well knowing its danger avoids ice water, well knowing its danger. Alcobolic beverages are likewise tabooed because of their heating propensities, and there is little satisfaction in wishy-washy stuff sold under the broad classification of "soft drinks." A well known wheelman, in speaking of this, said: ng of this, said:

"What to drink is no easy problem to a man on a long, hot run. The only drink I know really fit for a bicycle rider is Hires' Rootbeer, carbonated. There are but few rootoser, carbonated. There are but few places now at which it cannot be had, and I tell you it braces one right up, seems to go right down to the bottom of your pedal workers. It is cooling and refreshing, quickly lowering your temperature and fully satisfying your thirst. I tell you there's nothing like it, and I've sworn off all other drinks when on the read." Hires' Rootbeer, carbonated, is made from the famous Hires' Rootbeer extract by the same formula beer, carbonated, is made from the famous Hires' Rootbeer extract by the same formula without adulteration of any kind. Besides being delicious, it possesses many medicinal qualities, making it as popular with wheel-men and pedestrians as the good home-made Hires' Rootbeer is with the folks at home.

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Note Change in Time. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rallway's Chicago vestibuted limited leaves at 4:40 p. m. Lincoln, Fairbury, Bellevue and points south

# OMAHA CELEBRATED

People Went to Picnic in Shaly Places or to Witness Athletic Sports.

DAY AROSE BATHED IN A COPIOUS SHOWER

Sale of Fireworks Less by Half Than that of Last Year and the Noise on the Streets torrespondingly Less-Features of the Day.

Seldom has a national holiday been marked by as little stir and feature in Omaha as yesterday. It was in all respects the most uneventful Fourth for many years and during the day not even the fire alarms that usually follow the path of the small boy and his firecrackers disturbed the monotony of the city. The banks and most of the large business stablishments were closed and the greater share of the people took advantage of their holiday to ge, away from the paved streets and patronize the numerous picnic resorts in the vicinity of the city.

The downpour of rain which disturbed the early morning slumbers of Omaha people brought a momentary disappointment to hundreds who had planned for a day's outing. But the rain, which began falling at 4 o'clock, lasted less than an hour and the clouds were all dissipated before the rising sun. It was one of the hardest rains of the season while it lasted, and 58 of an inch of water deluged the payements and washed the accumulated refuse into the gutters. But after the shower had passed it was followed by a perfect day. The air was freshened by the rain and the sun shone hot enough to make it an ideal day for picnick-line and refreshing shedler. ig and refreshing shade.

It seems that picules were the order of the day. There was no general celebration, and there were fewer people on the streets than usual. An early morning trip along the suburban streets disclosed scores of wagons decked out with flowers and ribbons which were waiting to take parties of pleasure scekers to the various shady resorts which surround the city. Courland Beach, Lake Manawa and the base ball games and athletifield sports entertained their share, and the cld sports entertained their share, and the ess pretentious resorts were equally well atronized.

One of the most remarkable features of the lay was the extraor mary falling off in the sales of fireworks. Most dealers report that sales of fireworks. Most dealers report that their sales were less than half what they were last year and the street sales in particular were very light. The amount of noise on the streets was not in comparison to previous years. Last year the shooting began during the last week in June and on July 3 and 4 it was almost dangerous to walk the streets in the business part of the city. This year the mayor issued a proclamation forbidding the discharge of explosives on the streets until the night before the Fourth, and this was generally obeyed. Even during yesterday but comparatively few firecrackers menwas generally obeyed. Even during yester-day but comparatively few firecrackers men-aced the safety of teams and pedestrians, and none of the small fires that almost in-varishly accompany the celebration of young America occurred during the day. These who profited most by the day were the proprietors of the numerous small bakeries in the sub-urban districts. These had prepared unusual amounts of roils and cakes of various brands, but before the middle of the forenoon it was difficult to find even a cookle in stock. The difficult to find even a cookle in stock. The bundreds of families who meditated a day's picnicking had drawn liberally on the baker les for the material for their holiday re-freshments, and this sort of trade was nearly

ouble what it was last year.

Many who preferred to spend the Fourth n a quiet manner took advantage of the ool recesses offered by Hanscom park. At in early hour family and private picnic paran early hour family and private picnic par-ties began to arrive, and up till a late hou-the park thronged with thousands of men, women and children. At lunch time tables were at a premium, and many elegant luncheons were seen spread upon the smooth lawns of the park. Many came out late in the afternoon and brought their supper with them, and it was near midnight when the last of the crowd had left for their homes and the nark was all quiet to the nomes and the park was all quiet to the light watchmen.

# At Courtland Beach.

The exceedingly heavy rain of yesterday norning caused Manager Arthur's face to lengthen perceptibly as he came from his oom in the Merchants hotel, and it doubtcaused also several thousand excurionists to remain at home who had previously arranged to come to Omaha to spend the day at Courtland. It turned out to be glorious Fourth. The sun coming out about 5 o'clock chased the clouds from the sky and from the face of the manager of Court land beach. Pienic parties laden with basket and camp utensile began to enter the ground by 10:30 o'clock, and a continuous stream was kept up until after the evening perormances were over. All enjoyed themselve o their fullest capacity.

It was the greatest day Courtland heact has ever had, there being over 14,000 person who participated in the festivities.

The advertised program was carried ou the letter. The concerts, day and evening be principal features to lovers of good music. The unrivaled Philion, who is known as the greatest living equilibrist, while standing erect upon a hollow wooden globe only twenty-eight inches in diameter, rolled it upon a perfectly flat runway only sixteen nches wide from the base of the tower to lome and then across a cable five inchewide for a d'stance of fifty feet while fort feet above ground, and backward as wel as forward. He gave three exhibi-tions to the multitude, as did the royal Moorish troupe of Arabs under the managenent of Sie Hassan Ben Ali. This aggrega ion of athletes, acrobats, tumbiers and glad lators is the largest and most perfect organization of gymnasts ever under one manage ment. In addition to the pyrotechnic dis-play that concludes the nightly perform-ances of Philion on the spiral tower, last night was given a display of fireworks magnificent in the extreme. It consisted of se

Phillion, the spiral tower and the Arabs continue each evening this week and on Sun lay matinee and evening. There will be a double parachute leap in

augurated this evening. Mme. Gribble, who was the first lady aeronaut, three years ago. to go up in a balloon at Courtland, begins with tonight and makes a parachute leap from the balloon, as does also Prof. Le

The Tyrolean warblers will be at the beach Salvation Army Celebration.

The Salvation army caught the spirit of e Fourth of July, adding the religious to he patriotic sentiment. Last evening the Omaha corps, with the assistance of the Council Bluffs corps, paraded the streets, he features being as announced yesterday morning. All of the chief nations of the world were represented in costume. This was several hours after a consecration meetng at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The pro-ession circled into the usual form at Fif-centh and Douglas streets about 8 o'clock and the crowd was larger than usual on ac-count of the unusual sight presented by the The stret services were out of the ordinary only because Sergeant McAbee called it a celebration of the independence of souls as well as a clebration of the inendence of the country. Devout police n, under the lead of Sergeant Cook, saw in the circle formed by the soldiers cross no iniquitious firecrackers should It was remarked that this was the only

courth of July procession in Omaha.
During the afternoon the Salvation army old ice cream and other refreshments benexth the shade of the trees on the lot sast of the barracks and the patronage was tintlyoads Busy with Exents onists.

The city offices of the various railroads remained open until noon yesterday, when the ity passenger agents and their assistants rew down the blinds and proceeded to eny the nation's natal day. The Union Pacific ran three coaches to aptilion with members of the Grand Arm;

of the Republic and Woodmen of the World who united in a picnic. The train left the mion depet at 9 a. m. and left Papillian ast night at 7 o'clock. The rain of the early morning made the Fourth an ideal picule day and everybody who went to Papillion The Union Pacific carried a car of wheel-

men to Kearney Wednesday night. The same road ran a special excursion from Grand Island to Kearney on the occasion of the

The Burlington took the Omaha Guards o Nebraska City yesterday. National Educational association trains began arriving over the Union Pacific yesterday arriving over the Union Facine yesterday morning, two specials passing through Omaha yesterday morning at 1 o'clock en route to Denver. The first special included the New England delegation, the second the New York contingent of schoolmasters and schoolma'ams. Two more specials will follow this offerneon.

Minor Cetebrations.

Robin Hood camp of the Woodmen of the World at Florence picnicked at Pries' lake yesterday.

Riverside park caught its share of the Several hundred people spent the nere enjoying themselves at private day there enjoying themselves at prival plenics and drinking artesian well water.

Profited by Spirit of the Day.

Judge Berka held a short session of the police court yesterday morning and was very liberally inclined toward the small aggregation of drunks and vagrants who filed up for consideration. They were allowed to go out and celebrate on promise of good behavior and several of the prisoners whose time was ance of their sentences were remitted.

THE WONDERFUL BLACK HILLS.

All Teachers Should Know All about the Black Hills-historic, instruc-tive, interesting to a greater degree than any other part of the west. The Hot Springs of South Dakota are

Delegates to the National Educational as-Delegates to the National Educational association meeting at Denver, holding tickets
over the Union Pacific, have an unprecedented offer in the way of a low rate, returning through the Black Hills. Prof.
Clemons of Fremont Normal school, Fremont, Neb., will personally conduct an excursion party on this trip. Consult him or
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