COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Thomas Maloney and wife are home tion Miss Emma Leutzinger arrived Loine is evening, after a six months' visit with Business is Suspended in Council Bluffs to

friends in California. G. W. Tanner, the Wabash representative at Denver, is in the city visiting the family of Mr. A. J. Stephenson.

Bishop Worthington of Omaha will preach the Grace Episcopal church this evening There will be no morning service. The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. High

class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 pe and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprietor. Rates, \$2.50 per day Park City lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet on Tuesday evening for the election of officers and to select reprepentatives to the grand lodge.

Council camp No. 14, Woodman of the World, will attend a smoker given by Al, ha camp No. 1 of Omaha Thursday evening. June 4. Those desiring to attend will meet June 4. Those desiring to attend will meet at the hall at 7:15 p. m. sharp.

The Hayden Bros.' team of Omaha and Council Bluffs Athletics will contest in a base ball game at the Field club park this afternoon. The game will be called at 2 o'clock. Joe Walsh has signed with the local team and will play short in today's The Women's Christian association will regular devotional and business

meeting at the home of Mrs. Sarah B. Rohrer Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Each garizat member is earnestly asked to be present ranks. and help to make this session the best of All members of the Workingmen's Friendly

club and other laborers of the city are re-quested to meet at the corner of Pearl street and First avenue Sunday evening, May 31, at 7:30 sharp. Important business will be considered. By order of the grievance committee. A. E. Bresee, chairman. A new feature has been inaugurated at

Council camp No. 14, Woodman of the World. Hereafter the Ladies' circle will meet in the parlors on the same night that the camp meets and they expect to inaugurate the new movement with a sumption banquet, to which all members and visiting sovereigns are cordially invited.

Charles F. Whitney died at the residence of his father, corner of Twenty-fourth and Seventh avenue, yesterday at the age of 46 s. Mr. Whitney leaves a wife and che father and mother and two brothers Fred Whitney of Laramie, Wyo., and Oscar Whitney of Oakland, Cal. The funeral will occur from the residence of his father, Twen-ty-fourth and Seventh avenue, Monday at

Use a whee, to get over the ground—but everybody must have shoes. To accommodate everybody we have all styles and prices. To initiate our new store we offer some bar-gains that you will recognize at once as

Ladies' kid button and lace shoes, former price \$5.00, now \$2.50. Ladies' kid button and lace shoes, former price \$3.50, now \$1.75. Ladies' kid button and lace shoes, former

price \$2.00, now \$1.00. Ladies' oxfords, black and tan, were \$4.00, Ladies' oxfords, black and tan, were \$3.00,

A lot of ladies' exfords, small sizes, were \$3.00 and \$3.50, now 75c.

\$3.00 and \$3.50, now 75c.

A lot of exferds, small sizes, were \$2.00 and \$2.50, now 59c.

A lot of shoes, 2½ to 3½, now 75c.

A lot of shoes, 2½ to 3½, now 35c.

Men's tan bals, were \$5.00, now \$2.50.

Men's tan bals, were \$3.50, anw \$1.75. Men's fine calf shoes, \$2.00. Men's fine calf shoes, \$1.50. Men's low shoes, \$1.00

Men's patent leather bals (Johnson & Mur Boys' calf shoes, were \$2.00, now \$1.25. Boys' tan shoes, were \$2.75, now \$1.75. Mail orders will be as carefully filed as

THE DUNCAN SHOE CO., Removed to 25 Main street, opposite the old

Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting. Main street.

Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for 't

Two Wealthy Farmers Arrested. Henry Deltchler and Carl Hirsch, both wealthy German farmer living near were brought in by Dep-Sheriff Baker yesterday morn-They were indicted by the grand jury up n the charge of perjury. The offense charged against the prisoners is one that has been quite common in this country for many years. It is perjury in connection with naturalization papers. The two men were charged with having committed the crime while assisting Frans Lehman to procure his final papers in Judge McGee's court last fall in time to enable him to vote the democratic ticket. They swore that they had known Leham for five years, when, as a matter of fact, they were a year or two shy. They brought a bondsman with them and secured their liberty without delay. They are perhaps less guilty than hundreds sing field for future grand jury work. Each announced his intention to turn informer and secured indictments of several who were instrumental in bringing the trouble upon

For Sale-Hotel Fairview, Brown County, Kan.; good building, just painted and pa-pered throughout. Will sell with furniture at bargain; only hotel in thriving town. Address J. J. Gravatte, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Gas ranges and service connections at haif price for fitteen days. Call at company's office for full particulars. 210 Main and 214

Dr. Cleaver's office moved to 600 Broadway. Pleasant Social Event.

A number of the Omaha and Council Bluffs friends of Mrs. Philip Wareham arranged a pleasant surprise for her yesterday afternoon. It was her birthday, and, while she was absent watching the Memorial day pageant, they procured the key to her house on Washington avenue and were ready to re-ceive her when she returned. The dining room was arranged for a 5 o'clock tea and everything necessary was provided by the guests. The party was well planned and the surprise was complete. A number of simple but handsome presents were bestowed. Those but handsome presents were bestowed. Those invited were: Mrs. Hannel, Maybie, Adams, Addie Strong, Maloney, Atwood, McClure, Bal inger, Williamson, Bradley, Keller, Bcanlan, Kelly, Ferron, Adolph, Stone, Wheeler, Rhoades, Simpson, Rich, Brennaman, Lynchard, Ohmer, Good, Burgess, Thornburg, Shepherd, Williams, Matthai, Bchnerr, Bryant, Waterman, Sandusky, Mulholiand, Minnick, Martley, Wareham, Camp holland, Minnick, Manley, Wareham, Camp and Tullis of Omaha; Misses Hansen and Minnie Hansen, Strong and Leutsinger.

Housekeepers are in despair when they visit the Durfee Furniture company. All the new things are so handsome and so cheap that they want the whole store.

We Do the Framing!! Our prices are right! Our goods will blease you. H. L. SMITH & CO.

Omaha Fugitive Arrested. woman giving the name of Mrs. Such Johnson, and a man named King, who proved by a marriage license that he was her husband, were arrested by a squad of officers yesterday morning at a house on Pierce street. The woman was charged with being a fugitive from justice, and the man, who sought to prevent her arrest, was charged with interfering with officers. Mrs. Johnson is the woman whom the Omata officers placed under arrest upon the charge of being a procuress and from whose posses-15-year-old girl was taken woman escaped before she was locked up and fied to this city. The man was discharged yesterday morning, but the woman was held for requisition papers.

We offer you only clean, crisp, snow white laundry work and best delivery service at Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway. Telephone 157. Wall paper cleaned, new process, with patent right at Miller's, 108 Main street.

Pasturage. L. P. Judson, 929 Sixth ave.

ALL MARCH TO THE GRAVES

Celebrate the Day.

THREE THOUSAND CHILDREN IN LINE Procession that Included All the Milli-

tary and Civic Organizations of the City-Speeches at the Cemeterles.

Memorial day in Council Bluffs was observed upon a scale that far exceeded anything of a pervious nature that was ever attempted in the city. The program, widely peaceful screnity upon the valleys, rich in published several days in advance, brought hundreds of strangers to the city. All of the people of the city turned out of their nomes and gathered along the streets to watch the procession. The pageant was the ongest of the kind in the history of the city. Every military and civic organization that had been invited responded, and every orgarization appeared on the streets with full

One of the striking features of the procession was the presence in the line of nearly 3,000 school children. Each school marched by itself, fleaded by banners and flags. The military precision of the steps of the little boys and girls showed the extent of the training they had received in military tactics. The pupils of the Twentieth Avenue school marched without breaking ranks a distance of nearly forty blocks. The line of march followed the course indicated by the printed program, and every foot of sidewalk along the entire line was occupied by people anxious to see the pageant or show their appreciation of the

The exercises at Fairview cemetery were beautiful and elaborate. The great wooded park that looks so peacefully down upon the valley of the Missouri river was crowded with people, and the driveways were thronged with carriages. The published procram was carried out. While the ceremonies decorating the graves were in progress the Dodge Light Guards and the High school cadets were prominent figures. The guards stood company front on the west dde of the graves and fired three volleys over the mounds. The cadets stood at atention on the north side, but did not fire account of the lack of ammunition. When the ceremonies were concluded the sople gathered around the natural amphiheater, where the speakers' stand ben erected. Dalbey's band furnished the music. President E. L. Shugart introduced ion. A. R. Anderson, and in the course of an eloquent cration of an hour's duration he gave voice to many beautiful sentiments.

MEMORIES OF WAR DAYS. "I am telling less than the truth when I say that the memories which this occasion arouses in me are almost too great for utterance. This assemblage is a type of the very highest and best in our citizenship. It is an object lesson to the old soldiers who, thirty-five years ago, girded up their loins and went out to fight for the inheritance handed down from the fathers of the revolution. They can see in miniature in this gathering something of what they went out to fight for. Those now living can realize here that their comrades who seep an eternal slumber on the battlefields of the

south did not die in vain.
"This occasion is peculiarly touching to me because my life from boyhood was spent in Iowa, and this was the state from which enlisted to fight for my country in the war of the rebellion. On yonder slope the egiment which I joined rendezvoused before starting for the front under the command grand fe low-citizen of yours, Grenville M. Dodge. You will bear with me if is an equitable distribution of the good things of the earth. Iowa has no city which is a squalld hamlet. Iowa has few rich men and few poor. There is less illiteracy in Iowa than in any other state, yea in any other country on earth. There is scarcely a poor forty in the state, and in all its borders few, if any, who know what real

"This is an inspiring day, and this gathering reflects credit on those who have gath-ered to decorate the grave of the old sodiers of the American armies. Those men have been cannonized. This day is singled out as a school for patriotism, and it is with much plessure that I see in the throng hundreds of the children from your schools which are under the superintendency of my old friend, Sawyer. The old soldlers who yet live must feel grateful to know from ocrasions like this that they are appreciated. "When I enlisted I knew but little about

government or its value, but during the government or its value, but during the years of errvice and fighting I learned that lesson and found out that this government of ours is the best government on the face of the earth. Our government is the product of tyranny. No great virtue has over been worked out except as a product of some great vice. The crowning feature of he Declaration of Independence was the equality of all men before the law. But even while it was framed the enemy of free government was present taking advantage of the dissessions which arose as soon as our forefathers were, in homely language, out of the woods. I never did have a doubt of the good intentions of George Washington and these who were with him in forming the American government, but strange to say, the institution of slavery was allowed to remain unmolested by them. They belioved it would die out of itself under the new conditions of freedom. They were doomed to disappointment. It throve and gathered strength and force until, in 1861, it felt abe to cope with freedom. When the test came the very flower of northern chivalry gathered to the defense of Old Glory, and no old soldier who went through that war but is glad he lived at a time when he could have the privilege of show. when he could have the privilege of show-ing himself worthy of the inheritance of liberty handed down to him.

WAR OF CHRISTIAN DEFENSE. "The conflict of the civil war was notable

in its Christian and humane spirit. There were other great generals before Grant. There were other great battles before those of the Wilderness, Vicksburg and Stone River. Put I callenge history to produce a parallel to the Christian spirit of the measures taken to suppress a causeless and wicked rebellion. That was no war of conquest, but one of Christian defense. This, old soldiers, is your crown of glory. Others fought perhaps as bravely as you, but none ever before fought on such humane, civilized and Christian lines. When before in history did mature reflection bring to the vanquished the conviction that they were really victors. The union you saved is comented together The union you saved is cemented together today, not with standing armies, but by a common patriotism, under a common flag.

"But eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and the old enemies of freedom are still among us, as they were in 1861, and their spirit is still inimical to our institutions. There is practically no opposition to the great pay roll which our government maintains for the benefit of its veterans, and if there be those who think some good things are too rich for the old soldler's blood they should be made aware of their mistake. Let your last acts show as you go off the Let your last acts show as you go off the stage that you are just as good as when you came on. We should be more American. I do not say this in a spirit of enmity to those who desire to come from other lands to make their home with us; but I believe they should me to stay and become American citizens e should beware of entangling alliances with any European power. I am opposed to any alliance formed for the purpose of sus-taining any institution which cannot sustain

itself among us. I favor internationalism, but internationalism of the western hemis-phere. I believe in an American continental

policy. I believe in the Monroe doctrine, op-

posed to the holding of land or power on this continent by governments which do not have their principal place of business here. I had rather see this country the center of Enforce Discipline. an American constellation than the tail end of an alliance with European powers, and among there our ancient enemy. There is but one way to preserve American institu-tions, and that is to keep out of all entangling alliances with European powers and to do business with curselves regardless of the effect on our circulating medium or any-

Prof. H. W. Sawyer delivered an excellent address on the subject of the nation's debt to the soldiers of the civil war and paid a brilliant tribute to the memory of the sleep-

AT WALNUT HILL. Walnut Hill cemetery, one of the most beautiful epots of the many magnificent places surrounding the city, was exquisitely beautiful. The verdant hills, smiling in the unshine of a perfect day, looked down in growing vines and gardens. The happy twit-ter of mating birds, the sweet breath of hundreds of strangers to the city. All blooming clover, peeping modestly through classes of business was suspended and all the luxuriant blue grass, the sturdy oak and walnut trees, bending their protecting arms in eilent benediction over the graves, the shrill cadence of myriads of locust insects, mad with joy at their liberation from their prisons in the earth, mingling with the martial strains of fife and drums, the multitude of people bearing their burdens of flowers, made a perfect picture of perfect peace. Fluttering flags marked the graves of he nation's dead.

When the leaders of the section to whom

was delegated the duty of conducting exercises and decorating the graves reached the cemetery they found that hundreds of people had preceded them, and every grave on the grassy hillsides, with the exception of those of the soldiers, and here and there neglected mound, had been strewn with flowers. The services were under the direc-tion of the members of the Union Veteran W. S. Paulson, Scott Rice and John Harding were the officers of the day. When the head of the long procession reached the center of the grounds the decorating commit-tee was called forward. The committee was composed wholly of soldiers, and they were livided into four squads. Two squads were sent to decorate the graves in the Catholic cemetery, where sleep a score or more of brave men who gave the best in their lives o their country, and two were given charge of the Pretestant section. When the bugie sounded a beautiful scene transpired. The squads of grizzled veterans, laden with flowers, separated, and into the ranks of each detachment twenty little girls marched. They were the vestal virgins who received floral offerings from the rough hands of the soldiers and deposited them tenderly upon he graves of their dead comrades. work was done gwiftly and sliently. Not a grave was forgotten or slighted. The offerlings of flowers had been so plentiful that there were enough to almost cover each grassy mound. When the work was finished the bugle call was sounded, and those who cared to hear the music and speaking repaired to one of the natural amphitheaters in the hills, where a stand and platform had been erected. Conspicuous on the platforn was the bent figure and kindly face of the blind veteran, Captain G. W. Hight. Buck of the stand, on the hillside, a martial band waked the echoes with the strains of "Marching Through Georgia." The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. G. W. Snyder of St. John's Lutheran church. On the platform was seated the choir commoned of Miss. form was seated the choir, composed of Miss Minute Evers, soprano; Mrs. Suyder, conform was scated the cheir, composed of Miss Minnle Evers, soprano; Mrs. Snyder, con-traito; Mr. Frank Carley, tenor; Rev. G. W. Snyder, basso. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder's fairy-like little daughter presided at the organ, dressed in white, with an overekirt of red, white and blue. Their opening song, rah for the Red, White and Blue," was beau-

tifully rendered. COUNTING THE COST. Rev. Stephan Phelps, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church, was introduced by W W. Wallace as the speaker of the afternoon He began by remarking that there were He began by remarking that there were many more graves today to decorate than ever before, and drew a vivid picture of the terrible aspect of war. "What have our liberties cost? The sacrifice of the lives of over 300,000 men in the full vigor and prime of life; many others, and hundreds of thousands wounded unto death; seven bilmy emotions are difficult to portray in words. thousands wounded unto death; seven bil-"After an absence of four years I come back to low prouder than ever of her. If nothing had been saved from the wreck of 1861 but the state of lowa, it a one would have paid for the loss of life and treasure. Iowa is the typical piece of government, a model state. I sometimes think that distance lends enchantment, and that you who are here fail to realize your blessings. Here is an equitable distribution of the good things of the earth. Iowa has no city which Go ask the women and children who suffered more than others. Go ask the veterins who have survived their suf-ferings and their wounds, and all will answer with a grand ringing yes, that can be heard around the world. The president's calls in 1861 brought more than 1,000,000 into the field. What a sense of the greatness of the country must President Lincoln have had when he realized that he could call men by the millions from their happy homes to the defense of their country. The nation was great then, but how much greater today! Our country is now so great that the sun never sets upon its boundaries, for when the last rays are disappearing over the Aleutian

islands, the dawn is breaking on the coasts of Maine. of Maine.

The effect of the soldier's sacrifice is seen in the impulse that has been given to self-government among the pations of the earth. When the war closed Maximilian was seeking to restore a monarchical form of govern-ment in the only other republic on the American continent. Then there were no American continent. Then there were no scuth American republics worthy the name Now, with the exception of unhappy Cuba, which will soon be free, there is no real monarchical influence on the western hemisphere. This is one of the great results of phere. This is one of the great results of the war, for the preservation of the Amer-ican union, one of the eternal elements of glory, earned by the patriots whose graves we honor today. No such cause can ever we honor today. No such cause can ever arise again to make war possible. Human slavery is gone, and the mooted industrial conflict is improbable, and impossible."

He drew a pretty picture of Amer'ca's army the army of peace, which could be trans'ormed in an instant, if the need were presented into an army of war and vengeance. "Our country is no great military camp. We have no standing hordes, eating the substance of the industrious, but the military spirit is predominant. Cadets are ir ling and marching today by the million, marching with the tread and precision of ns, bonoring the graves of their fath-Let our flag be attacked, and an of 5,000,000 intelligent, educated and well drilled soldiers will spring to arms. At the close of the speech the choir sans "My Country," and the benediction was pro-

Opening of Manawa. The ladies of the Episcopal church yesterday formally opened the season at Lake Manawa. They assisted Colonel Reed in operating his motor line, served lunchern in the pavilion all day and made the event memorable, while at the same time a nice sum of money for the church. A la especial feature was the concert given by Dalbey's band. The evening was delightful and all present were splendidly entertained. Trains will run today, and from now on the regular Manawa season is open.

Davis, drugs, paints and glass; tel, 289. Water pressure filters, \$3. Stephan Bros

Alleged Forger Arrested. CRESTON, Ia., May 30.—(Special Te'e gram.)-Marshal Rhodes today arrested J. A. Chase, a smooth confidence man, who has been operating in northwestern Missouri, and is holding him until officers from Hopkins, Mo., arrive, where Chase is wanted for forging a check on the Webb-Fishiow Mercantile company of Kansas City. Several checks have gone into a Kansas City bank and been pronounced forgeries. Chase's oper ations are extensive, and many have suffered

Malvern School Exercises. MALVERN, Ia., May 30 .- (Special.)-The opera house was crowded last evening to witness the ninth annual commencement exer cises of the Malvern High school. The grad-uates are: Lora and Mamie Hamilton, Adda B. Ward, Dalsy B. Bartley, Katherine Cot-trell, Marie A. Christy, Jessie M. Place, George E. Masters, Leonard Wilkinson, Leo O. Gordon and Melvin O. Hensley.

Sensational Inditions of an Effort to

Enforce Discipline.
The members of the Dodge Light Guards and the High school cadets were given a taste of real soldfer life yesterday afternoon, and also some experiences in discipline that will prove valuable to all concerned. Immedistely after the plone of the exercises at Fairview cemetery Sergeant Elmer Mathers of the cadets was arrested by a squad of the He resisted, and was compelled to at the point of the bayonet. guards.

The arrest was made near the center of the cemetery. It was witnessed by thou-sands of people, but the majority of them thought it was a part of the military tactics of the day. The arrest was sur-rounded with a good many sensa-tional elements. Sergeant Mathers is also a member of the Guards, and as yesterday was a holiday and the appearance of the guards was in response to orders from the adjutant general of the state, the soldiers were militiamen doing military duty. A refusal to join the company made the arrest of the offender imperative. The young man overlooked this fact, and concluded to march with the cadets, whose nobby grey uniforms and handsome trappings made them a much like, but somber blue clothes of the guards. Young Mathers was ordered to at the guards' armory for

he guards armory for duty efused. When he appeared on the with the cadete he was ordered t but refused. leave their ranks and take his place with the militizmen, and he again refused, and his arrest attempted. By this time there was considerable feeling among the members of both organizations. After the services, when the squad was ordered to arrest Mathers, the cadets formed a cordon around him and were ordered to fix bayonets and take the prisoner at all hazards. The cadets' were without bayonets and the cold steel won the day. Mathers was taken to the guarde' armory and locked up, but during the evening was given his liberty.

It is possible that the act on of the cadets while it was chivalrous, brave and manly and something they need not feel ashame may eventually result in some trouble of, may eventually result in some trouble. If the matter was pushed it might cause them to lose their guns, for their action in endeavoring to protect their comrade was insubordination. It was, however too full of military spirit and good intent to justify any one making the formal complaint necessary for official action.

RESULT OF THE CADET FIELD DAY Program for the High School Ath-

letes on Tuesday Afternoon The High School cadets will hold their field day exercises on Tuesday afternoon The event has been billed for the driving park, but an effort is being made to have the Field Club park selected instead. The events are seventeen in number, and all of young athletes in the ranks of the cadets are entered for the contests. The program and entries are as follows:

Company drill by the cadels.
Fifty-yard dash-Flammant, Williams,
Saunders, Gould, W. Pardey, Johnson.
Standing broad jump—W. Dalley, Bonham,
Anderson, Smith, Spencer. Half-mile bicycles race—Bonham, Sayles Butts, Barnard, Squires, Gaines, Stoddard Individual competitive drill by members of the cadet batterion. One-mile run-R. Dailey, Johnson, Knox.

One-mile run-R. Dailey, Johnson, Knox, Kynett.
Running broad jump-W. Dailey, Binham, Saunders, Duncan, Anderson, Bosen.
Base ball throat Williams, Duncan, Gould, Welsh, Datesman.
Two hundred and twenty-yard hurdle-Flamman, W. Dailey, R. Dailey, Gould, Anderson, Johnson, Krox.
Three-legged race-Johnson and Flammant, Fletcher and Mather, Kynett and Datesman, Judson and Wahlgren.
One-mile walk-Knox, Kynett, Boesche, Running high Jump-W. Dailey, R. Dailey, Bohlam.

Bonham.
Two-mie bicycle, race—Bonham, Butts,
Bolin, Sayles, Garnes Stoddard.
Putting the shot—Gould, Mather, Welch,
Barnard.
Running hop, step and jump—W. Dailey, R.
Dailey, Duncan, Saunders, Anderson, Bosen
One hundred-yard dash—Flammant, Willlams, Saunders, Gould, W. Pardey, Johnson.

Pardey, Barnard, Beardsley.

Improving Telephone Service. JEFFERSON, Ia., May 30 .- (Special.)-The local telephone line has been sold to a company composed of capita ists who proconnect the town with Herndon with Des Moines, and on the east with Boone, via Ogden and Grand Junction, and on the north with Fort Dodge. It is proposed to materially reduce the rates, put in long distance 'phones and give service superior to that of the old line companies. At Boone and Perry the local companies are getting the bulk of the business, in spite of the big cut made by the Iowa Unionthe old company.

Iowa Church Convention CRESTON, Ia., May 30 .- (Special.) -Th Christian churches of Union and Adams counties have recently adopted a new method of holding conventions. It has been decided to meet semi-annually, the meetings to alternate between Creston and Corning. A very successful and largely attended conven-tion was held Thursday and Friday at Corning. All departments of church work was discussed, and much profitable instruction elicited. Some of the state officers were present, and aided in increasing the interest of the convention.

Queer Find of an lown Farmer JEFFERSON, Ia., May 30 .- (Special.) While harrowing in his field, John Dimor came across a large land turtle. In getting the beast home the under side of the shel was exposed to view, and noticing some pe culiar marks, he washed off the shell, and there could plainly be seen the initials "M. S." and a shield of the United States, with the stars and the vertical bars. Beneath was the date May 9, 1875. The lettering was badly worn, making it easy to believe that the tortoise was inscribed twenty-one year

Receives a Columbian Medal JEFFERSON, Ia., May 30.—(Special.) John H. Alberts of this county has just received from the World's fair committee of awards a bronze medal and diploma for the finest dieplay of German millet and field corn at the Columbian exposition in 1893. Alberts is highly elated that in competition with the world by should have carried off

Stolen Goods Located. CRESTON, Ia, May 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Officer Carlson this morning captured Charles Sunblow, an insane man who has a mania for spaling. A search of his home found the basement filled with stoler property. By \$1s larrest the officers have cleared away a myetery. Sumblow was sent to the asylum today. Will Read a Papal Brief.

DUBUQUE, Int. May 30 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The papals brief appointing Vicar General Ryan domestic prelate will be read at St. Patrick's tomorrow and his investure with the purple robe and the title of monseigneur will be conducted by Archbishop Hennessey. General Jones Dangerously III.

DUBUQUE, lat | May 80 .- (Special Tele gram.)—General¹¹ George W. Jones, oldest living ex-United States senator except Brad-bury of Maine and second in the Graves-Dilley duel, is dangerously sick. South Dakota Baptists to Meet.

ALEXANDRIA, S. D., May 30 .- (Special.) Spencer, just east of this county, is preparing for two events of more than ordinary impertance. The Baptist association of this district will hold its annual meeting there June 13, 14 and 15. These meetings are largely attended and are of great interest. The seventh annual reunion of the McCook county veterans will be held there on June 16 and 17. These reunions are largely at tended by Grand Army of the Republic mer of this county and grow in interest from year

It is a well authenticated fact that a sprain may be cured within three or four days by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. Any one who has been laid up for three or four weeks with a sprained ankle will be likely to remember this. The 25 and 50-cent sizes are for sale by druggists.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

Decoration day was observed by members

of the Grand Army and its auxiliaries and Castellar street Presbyterian church. the pupils of the public schools. Some of the business places were decorated with flags and bunting and the cay offices and banks were closed all day. The veterans, members of the Woman's Relief corps and school children met at the East Albright school at 10 s'clock and marched to Laurel Hill cemetery, headed by a band. When all had gathered at the cemetery the exercises were opened by the reading of the orders of the adjutant of the Grand Army of the Republic. Following this came the opening prayer by Rev. C. C. Smith, paster of the First Baptist church. A song by the school children came next and then Rev. J. A. Wilson, pastor of the Christian church, delivered an address. The pupils of St. Agnes' school went through some exercises, and then followed a short address by Rev. H. J. McDevitt. Services at an unknown grave were held by the Woman's Relief corps, and then came the memorial burial service by members of Samuel Den-The strewing of flowers on the graves of the dead soldiers concluded the

DECIDE TO HAVE A CELEBRATION

persons visited the cemetery.

During the day several thousand

services.

Nation's Birthday to Be Appropriatel; Observed at South Omaka.

South Omaha is to have a grand celebration on July 4. That point was settled at a meeting of business men held at the mayor's office Friday evening. Something over \$300 has already been subscribed by local merchants and many others have promised to put their names down when the solicitors get around to them. The packing houses and stock yards will be asked for donations by J. S. Walters. A large number of business men have agreed to prepare floats for the parade, and an effort will be made to have the parade surpass the one of two years ago. John Flynn, J. M. Gallagher and S. P. Brigham have been appointed a committee on print-

One of the amusements of the day will be the turning loose every hour of a greased pig. The person who captures the pig is to own the creature. A competitive drill between civic societies will be one of the features of the day and cash prizes will be offered for the winners. All civic societies in Douglas county will be allowed to enter and compete for the prizes. There will be races and games of all kinds, and in the evening a grand display of figuration. grand display of fireworks. Well known speakers will be engaged to deliver addresses during the day.

St. Bridget's Church Concert. Monday evening the young women of S Bridget's church will give a concert at Y. M. I. hall. The entertainment is to be under the direct management of Miss Madeline O'Rork. The program is as follows: "Sweet Bells," Misses Ward, Casey, Mc-Knight, Broderick; "Calm as Night." Will "Rose," Mr. Baetons; recitation, "The Dinner Party," Mrs. E. Matheson; "You," M sa Hayes; "Waltz Song," Miss Knox; "Gavotte Elegante," Dr. Baethans; "Don't Be Cross," "Thou Art Like Unto Miss O'Rork; Flower," Will McCune; recitation, selected, Mrs. Matheson; "Tell Us Merry Birds of Spring," St. Bridgets choir, Messrs. Cahn, Landsbery and Owen, accompanists.

William McGuirk Dies of Consumption William McGuirk died shortly after 9 McGuirk. o'clock yesterday forenoon of consumption, after an illness of about four months. deceased had just passed his 21st birthday and was one of the best known young men in the city and was universally respected by

For a number of years Mr. McGuirk held responsible position with the Cudahy Packng company and was a prominent member of the Maccabees, in which order his life was insured. Short funeral services will be held at the family residence. Twenty-third and N streets, at 8:30 o'clock Tue day morning, after which the remains will be taken to St. Agnes' church, where the services proper will be held. Interment will be at St. Mary's

Approved Two Ordin The judiciary committee of the city counall has examined the milk ordinance, introduced some time ago, and at the meeting Monday night will report favorably upon the The price of a license has been fixed by the committee at \$25. mittee also examined the deg ordinance, and will recommend it for passage. Male dogs will be taxed \$1 and females \$2. The will be taxed at and centre of the poundmaster will be allowed 75 cents for destroying each unclaimed dog. As soon as the milk ordinance is passed, Mayor Ensor will send in the appointment of a milk inspector. It is expected that he will name John Carroll for the place.

Close of the Public Schools. On Thursday of this week the public schools will close for the summer. Tuesday evening, June 2, Chancellor MacLean of the State university will give an address to pupils and parents at the First Presbyterian pupils and parents at the First Pressylving church. Wednesday evening the closing exercises of the eighth grade will be held. On Thursday evening, June 4, the graduating exercises of the High school will be held at the First Presbyterian church. An inter esting program has been prepared and a small admission will be charged. The graduates are: Grace W. Birge, Estelle E. Camp-bell, Margaret D. Kruse and Menzo B. Dar-

Board Will Elect Teachers Monday On Monday evening the Board of Education will meet in regular monthly session and teachers for the next school term will be elected. It has been the custom of the board to raise the salary of the teachers \$50 each year until the rate of pay is \$60 a month, which is the limit, and while there has been some talk of cutting down the teachers' salaries, it is hardly expected this will be done. Schools in the Second, Third and Fourth wards are overcrowded, and some arrangemen's will have to be made to take care of the children when school opens next fall.

Funeral of J. D. Shields. The funeral of J. D. Shields, one of the oldest members of the South Omaha Live Stock exchange, was held yesterday after-

Phall, Al Powell, John L. Hill, A. Jackson and James Foley. Business was suspended and the members of the exchange attended the funeral in a body. The services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Wilson, pastor of the

Sunday Memorial Services. This morning Samuel Dennis post, No. 337. Grand Army of the Republic, will hold memorial services at St. Martin's Episcopal road. On June 1 E. O. Man will become church. The order of service follows: Pro-division superintendent of the western di-cessional hymn, "Oft in Danger;" burial vision and its branches with headquarters chant, chant of victory, chant of resurrection, hymn, "Soldiers of Christ;" authem, "I Heard a Voice from Heaven;" hymn, "Our Fathers" God, to Thee;" recessional, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," Rev. Irving Johnson will preach to the veterans a ser-mon entitled "Him that Overcometh."

Live Stock Exchange Meets Monday Monday afternoon the South Omaha Live Stock exchange will hold its regular monthly meeting. The question of allowing each comniceion firm only one traveling solicitor after January 1 will come up and be voted on. The exchange at Kansas City has already voted in favor of the amendment and it is expected that it will carry at this exchange

Magie City Gossip.

During the month of May the police made 58 arrests. O. R. Ball has returned from a trip

Kansas City. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Welsh. wenty-third and K streets, a son

Judge A. W. Edgerton of Grand Is and was the guest yesterday of Mayor Ensor. Frank E. Scott of Sloux City is spending Sunday with his father, T. B. Scott. Dr. Schindel left last evening for Cumber-

Mrs. B. Childers returned yesterday from eastern Iowa, where she has been visiting. Miss Jennie Metzger has gone to Washingon county to spend Sunday with friends. W. H. Van Alsaine of Columbus spent yes terday in the city looking over the stock yarde.

Frank Taylor has returned from Exeter visited his parents for a weeks.

Louis Meyers of Preston, Ia., is visiting is mother, Mrs. A. McIntyre, Twenty-sixth

Miss Mamie Hause of Bartlett, Ia., is vis-ting Miss Bessie Warrick, Twenty-seventh Rev. E. D. Gideon will preach at Grace

Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A rail on the switch track under the L street viaduct, spread last night and an empty box car was wrecked.

Mrs. W. L. Holland, Twenty-fourth and G streets, has returned from Greenwood, where she spent two weeks with her mother. The 8-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs Timothy Munger, Sixteenth and M street died yesterday morning and will be buried

this afternoon. "Christianity and Woman" is Rev. C. C Smith's morning topic at the Baptish church. In the evening he will preach on "Christianity and Pleasure."

During the month of May 37,590 cattle were received at the stock yards; 121,376 hogs, and 60,850 sheep. The receipts show a large increase over the same month last rear. A special meeting of Washington tent, No. 67, Knights of the Maccabees, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Masonic hall, to

make arrangement for the funeral of Will'am The street signs ordered by the council some time ago, are being painted and will be ready before long. The contract calls

noon. The following members of the ex- for 1,000 signs. City Engineer Beel is pre-change acted as pall bearers: M. R. Murphy, paring a list of the intersections where the W. B. Walwork, L. E. Roberts, D. O. Me- signs will be placed. In all there are 706 intersections in the city, but only 500 will be provided with signs.

CHANGES IN RAILWAY CIRCLES.

Mr. Man Secures a Promotion-Notes Along the Lines. Circulars have been sent out from the general office of the Missouri Pacific announcing two changes in the service of the vision and its branches, with headquarters He succeeds William Coughlin who has resigned to accept a positon else-

Mr. Man is succeeded by I. H. Lake, The latter on June 1 will become division super-intendent of the central branch of the Union Pacific in Nebraska, and the Rooks' County railroad. His headquarters will be at Concordia, Kan.

Radiway News and Gossip. B. B. Har ey, a member of teh staff of Rand-McNally's Official Railway Guide, is in the city today. Richard Pattee of the Great Northern is

n the city today teliling about the attracions of Lake Minnetonka. General Passenger Agent Francis of the Burlington is expected home this afternoon, after a fortnight's trip through California and Mexico.

George W. Duback, assistant general passenger and ticket agent of the Rock Island system, is in the city today. He is enroute from Chicago to the Pacific coast.

J. C. Collins, formerly a Union Pacific agent in Idaho, has been appointed by General Agent H. B. Kooser of the Missouri Paelfic traveling freight agent for the road in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

On the Minneapol's, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie the firemen are not hired by the com pany, but by the individual engineman. This plan has now been in operation more than a year and a half, and the officers of the road are so well pleased with it that they think of trying it in the train service-that is, of illowing each conductor to engage his own brakemen.

Library Board Meeting. At the regular monthly meeting of the public library board Friday evening there were present President Reed and Directors, Wallace, Haller, Knox, Rosewater, Sudborough and Chase. Only routine business was transacted, bills to the amount of some \$1,100 being approved and the nonthly report received and placed on file.

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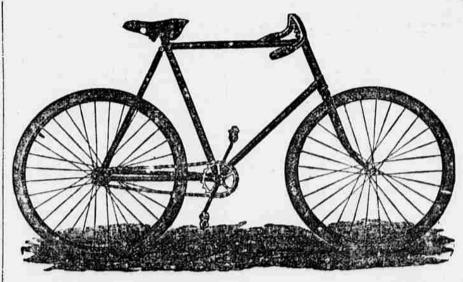
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