THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1899.



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MINOR MENTION.

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Get your work done at the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, 'phone 157. Agent Rishel of the Rick Island road is

home from a week's visit in Chicago on business. Rev. Myron C. Waddell of the Broadway Methodist church delivered the Memorial

day address at Lenox yesterday. Sherlff and Mrs. Morgan left last night

Mrs. Brindley of Des Moines.

C. G. Saunders and Cashier Hannan of the First National bank are both on the during the afternoon was almost entirely program of the next meeting of the Iowa State Bankers' association at Burlington.

All members of Council Bluffs tent No. Saturday evening.

William Jones, a negro, has been arrested and is being held at the city jail on susple-tion of having committed the burglary at J. Morgan's residence last Sunday evening before 2 o'clock on the south side of Baylis while the family was at church.

outlay of about \$30,000.

Company L, Fifty-first lowa volunteers, are planning to form a party to go to San Fran-cisco and meet the solders there on their return from the Philippines, and accom-tive to the the solution of the philippines, and accom-tive the solution of the cadets in command of Major Butts. Next have been in vain and if there is any justice in eternity, an army of saints will answer civil war, about 100 being in line. Follow-lute yeu. In the name of your average the

enue, took a change of venue yesterday from command of H. W. Martin, who served in police court to that of Justice Vien, where his preliminary hearing is set for this morn-the number was Private Grey of Grigsby's ning. It is understood that the state will ask for a continuance in order to permit securing additional evidence.

The financial report of the Christian Home The mancial report of the Christian Home for the last week again shows that the re-ceipts are below the needs of the institu-tion. The receipts in the general fund amounted to \$100.54, being \$99.46 below the estimated needs for the current expenses of the week and increasing the deficiency in this fund to \$382.14. The total receipts in the manager's fund amounted to \$24.80, being \$10.20 below the needs of the week and increasing the deficiency to date to \$78.65.

Robert Carpenter, charged with breaking into the store of the Pottawattamie County Mercantile association at Neola on the night of May 13, was brought over from Omaha yesterday afternoon on requisition papers by Deputy Sheriff McLyman. He was taken before Justice Ferrier, in whose court an in-formation had been filed by J. B. M. Pruitt, charging Carpenter with breaking and entering. Carpenter waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury. In default of bail he was committed to the county jail.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250. Domestic soap is full weight.

Chainless Columbia, \$65, \$75; 15 per cent easier riding than any chain wheel made. Cole's hardware.

MEMORIAL DAY IN THIS CITY holty-tolty of the Squedunk Howler is printed in bold faced carmine. When the ad-Business Generally Suspended and People the yellow journalist and political dotard commands but little attention and less obedi-Turn Out in Great Crowds. EMMET TINLEY IS ORATOR OF THE DAY

Eloquent Tribute to Fallen Heroes of the Wars-Judge Strawn of Omaha Delivers Address at the Grave of Unknown Dead.

they are not to blame, and donkeys that be-come governors don't know it, and, of course, The people of Council Bluffs turned out Sherin and Mrs. Morgan Wisconsin. They for a two weeks' visit in Wisconsin. They were accompanied by Mrs. Morgan's sister, soldier dead who fought to preserve the they are not to blame. The reflection is mutual and no apology is necessary. Thanks Mrs. Brindley of Des Moines. The case of Charles Evans, charged with nssauting Kate Probatele, an S-year-old child, was continued in police court yester-day until tomorrow morning. The case of Charles Evans, charged with the brave men now at the front. Not for many years has Decoration day been so generally observed and all classes seemed imbued with the patriotic spirit. Business state.

suspended and vast crowds thronged the sidewalks to watch the parade on its way to the cemetery. The exercises at Fairview cemetery attracted a gathering of several thousand people and there were few graves 2. Knights of the Maccabees, are requested cemetery attracted a gathering of several mother whose son is with the Fifty-first to be present at review this evening to arrange for the trip to Missouri Valley next that did not bear some floral tribute in globe in a land of malignant fevers and uncommemoration of the day. The parade, in charge of Captain L. B. The dearest wish they have is for the safe

return of their boys, but give them rather the cheerless memory of the tomb than their return in dishonor. Let us on this holy day do our full duty John Woodward & Co. will commence work at once on the extension of their building on Broadway. The improvements and additional machinery which the com-pany proposes to install will necessitate an outlay of about \$200,000. park, with the head of the column resting mingling our affection with the consecrated earth. Let us breathe our purest prayer Captain Cousins and his mounted aides

ing the veterans were about twenty sol- tory from Concord and Lexington to Malolos George Williams, charged with breaking diers of the Spanish-American war and ex-into the barn of L. Whister on Fourth av-members of the Iowa National guard, in face of the grandest country on the known to man Rough Riders. Then came the Bluffs com-

sign, an "8" in red, white and blue flow- The speaker said, in part:

of the Fifty-first Iowa. The women of the Sanitary Relief com-The women of the Santary Relief comer mission took charge of the graves of other soldiers in the late war. In memory of wallace Bollin, who died of smallpox at Manila, flowers were placed upon the grave all that the nation might live. On this day O'Blenness, during the time he suffered Manila, nowers were placed Hill cemetery. of his mother in Walnut Hill cemetery. Flowers were also strewn by the members Flowers were also strewn by the graves of Leo of the commission on the graves of Leo cial duty to remember the unknown dead. Ferrin in the Catholic cemetery, and John To our known herces are sung songs of have been charged for stops at different camps.

The exercises at Fairview cemetery were and loving relatives and friends care tenthe exercises at raily low the hill, where a derly for the green graves in which they stand had been erected for the speakers. Hon. lie. But the unknown hero slumbers in a stand had been erected for the speakers. Hon. E. L. Shugart acted as president of the day. nameless grave, perchance neglected and gram.)—For the first time in Onawa since welcome and frequent applause. Consider-able significance is attached to the cordial

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hay. He knows as little about truth as a Spanish gunner does about target practice. He couldn't tell a fact from a fable if the salvation if his miserable little soul de-pended upon it. When the administration is

for peace and to avoid war, the gushing hoity-toity of the Squedunk Howler is Poor Progress is Being Made in the Planting of Corn.

Mental Condition of State Labor Com-

missioner O'Blenness Promises to

Develop a Small Sized

ministration is "for war as a means o peace," his meetness becomes beamingly pa-thetic. Fortunately the frivilous ipse divit of REPLANTING NECESSARY IN MANY CASES

ance. In this same line I must extend my ance. In this same line I must extend my compliments to the governor of South Da-kota. What a disappointment his course must have been to his regiment, at the time in the very center of the firing line around Manila. Just think of the governor of a state demanding the president of the United Manilla. States order the American army to retreat. I find my indignation untethered when I

Glorious lows.

Address of Judge Strawn.

Sensation. DES MOINES, May 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-The weekly bulletin issued by the ontemplate such a ridiculous spectacle. In act, have no patience with such precious Iowa weather and crop service today summarizes crop conditions as follows: pleces of assininity. I mean no reflection upon the patient donkey-those governors who are donkeys don't know it, so, of course,

first three days of the week were slightly cooler than usual and generally fair. The last three days brought much higher temperature and showery conditions, which developed severe storms of rain, hall and wind in numerous localities on May 27 and 28. Considerable local damage resulted from effects of hall and floods. The corn and wheat district reports received by wire show

the following excessive amounts of rainfall at the stations named: Cedar Rapids, 4.87

We have every reason for believing that William McKinley is a devout Christian inches; Clinton, 4.35; Hampton, 3.92; Ogden, But then, Iowa is always right. Glorious 3.93; Waterloo, 3.79; Marehalltown, 4.41; Iowa! Greatest unit of a great union. I think I can voice the sentiment of every Forest City, 4.86; Iowa City, 2.55. The heaviest storms of the week swept through his character merely because he does not the central and northern sections of the state,

lar question. Some progress has been made in planting corn in districts where the soil was suffi-**GENERAL LUTHERAN SYNOD** ciently dry. In considerable portions of the northern section the work is practically

Board of Publications Makes a Favorcompleted, though some will need replantto the memory of the dead defenders of the fing. As we tread lightly, solemnly and reverently by the sacred mounds of earth, let us drop a tear from our heart of hearts,

YORK, Pa., May 30 .- The regular order of ousiness on the opening of the general will necessitate more than the usual amount Lutheran synod today was consideration of the report of the Board of Publication. of replanting. Under existing circumstances it is probable that the planting of portions Rev. S. A. Holahan, corresponding secrewill not be completed in all districts before June 10. Experience in past years proves tary of the board, read the report, an abstract of which follows: that with the soil in good condition and

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Since the last biennial report the sum of with thorough cultivation a fair yield of 4,000 has been paid to the treasurer of the corn may be secured from good seed planted served for us the grandest country on the fact of the globe and the best government Grass and board and society. Owing to the necessary outlay in preparing plates for various pub Grass and grain crops are generally doing cations the board's contribution to the very well. easury of the society was not so large as

Sensation at the State House. n former biennials. The net assets are \$133,321.66, including the amount paid on The address at the graves of the unknown There is a sensation on foot at the state pany, Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, dead was delivered by Judge W. S. Strawn house, which it is believed will culminate in he new publication house and printing the uniformed company of Foresters of the of Omaha. After speaking in a general way the resignation of State Labor Commissioner plant, \$55,923.02, and the Rung legacy, \$13, Modern Woodmen of America, Council of the debt of gratitude that the country O'Blenness. O'Blenness has been unable to Bluffs lodge, Ancient Order of United Work-men, the fire department, with the appa-bellion who saved from the rocks of de-855.83. Royalties on books of worship, catechisms, lithurgies, Augsberg songs, etc ratus gally decorated. The speakers of the day and the members of the Woman's Re-lief corps and Sanitary Relief commission world Judge Strawn proceeded to pay tribextra discount on periodicals published by the board to Sunday schools under the car brought up the rear in carriages. The ex- ute to those unknown heroes of the war growth on the underside of the skull, which, members of the Dodge Light guards and whose bones lie bleaching on southern bat- pressing it upon the brain, produced a temof the Board of Home missions, \$2,770; Company L carried a handsome floral de- tlefields or in unknown, unmarked graves. porary suspension of the mental functions,

sign, an "8" in red, white and blue how, The speaker said, in part: ers, the insignia of the Eighth Army corps, also bearing "L" and "51," which they placed upon the grave of Private Tucker and Tucker and "51," while we owe all due reverence to those magnificent heroes whose names are on every tongue today—Grant, Sheridan, Logan, from a bicycle something over a year ago. causing intermittent aberrations. O'Blenthe martyred Lincoln-and we can sound At times he has been at the office and apnone too loudly their praises nor make too parently suffering no pain, but lately he house.

Niger in Fairview, who died in southern praise and tribute, to their memories grand places over the state when in fact O'Blentombs and monuments have been erected, ness was at his home in Des Moines. His presence was the occasion of a cordial

Veterans Did Not Parade.

marks. There were about 1,000 people in

Two Hundred Veterans Gone.

anything of the kind ever held in this

county. The address of Rev. W. A. Black

on Sunday and the oration today by Rev.

C. H. Secombe were powerful presentations

of true Americanism. At the cemetery, just

before decorating the graves, there was roll

call of the names of the dead and living

of more than 200 members of L. G. Ireland

post. Many people came long distances to

Douglass and wife of Minneapolis.

the site of the old one.

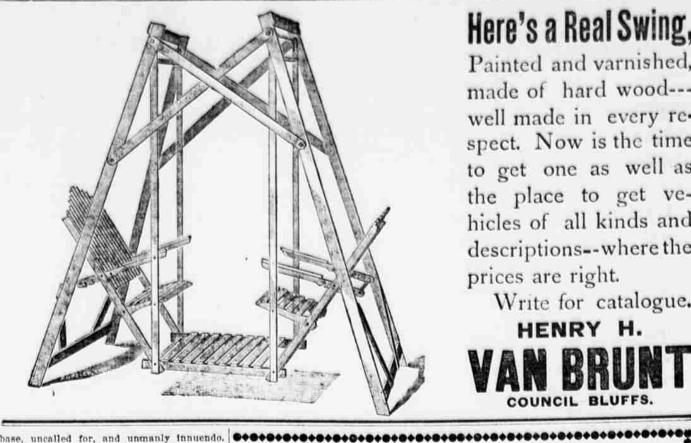
attend, among others Past Commander

New Depot for Dunlap.

Decorate the Confederate Graves.

Falls Under the Car Wheels.

attendance at the cemetery.



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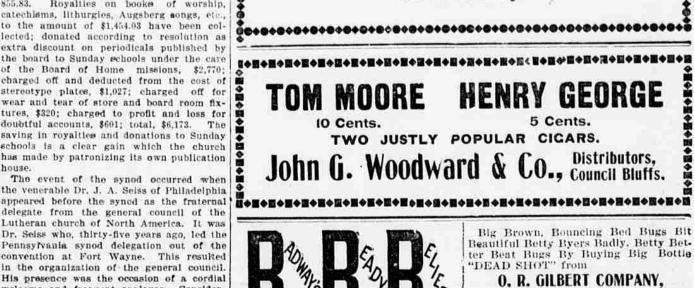
Free in the lobby

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Hamilton's Shoe Store

We don't expect your business if we don't save you money. Your money back if you are dissatisfied. WE MEAN IT.





Bonds Declared Legal. Charles R. Hannan, cashier of the First

National bank, has notified President Sims | Methodist church. of the Board of Education that the bank has secured a legal opinion that is favorable to the \$67,000 issue of High school bonds and that so far as the bank is concerned the sale of the bonds may be considered closed. Mr. Hannan says the bank is ready to take the bonds when the board is prepared to deliver them. The contract made by Treasurer Davis with the bank for the sale of the bonds was ratified at the last meeting of the board and the bank given until June 1 to secure an opinion as to the legality of the issue and notify the board whether it intended to take the bonds or not. Arrangements will be made at once by the board for having the bonds printed and they will be ready to be turned over to the bank by July 1.

Scientific optician, Wollman, 409 Br'dway. Domestic soap is No. 1 grade.

Good rubber hose. We keep it. Electric and Boston. We have also as cheap hose as anyone, but sell it for what it is. There is more fraud in rubber hose than any article in our line. Buy hose of us and you get value received and what we tell you. Cole's hardware.

Domestics use Domestic soap

Davis sells paint.

Back from Davenport.

The members of the High School Athletic team returned yesterday morning from Davenport, where they took part in the State High School field meet. They report a most pleasant trip and were royally entertained during their stay in Davenport. Saturday night they were guests at an elaborate banquet and reception given in honor of the visiting teams by the pupils of the Davenport High school. The following comprised the team from here: Captain E. Graham, Edgar Dyar, O. G. Butts, George Crane, Tom Welch, Forrest Rutherford, George Dailey and W. Dingman. They feel well pleased at having secured second place.

Bolton's Domestic is the genuine.

Attend the last Modern Woodman dance Thursday evening, June 1, at K. P. hall.

Bicycles, \$1.00 down, \$1.00 week, at Cole's hardware. Everybody can buy a bicycle. Investigate our plan at once.

Jury Fails to Agree

After being out since 6 o'clock Monday evening, the jury before which W. P. Cowan, the Omaha attorney charged with subornation of perjury was tried, having failed to arrive at a verdict, was discharged at 10 son. Fortunately the heart and brain of the o'clock yesterday morning by Judge Smith. The foreman informed the court that there appeared to be absolutely no prospect of an agreement. It is understood that the jury was equally divided, six being for conviction and six for acquittal. County Attorney Kilpack, it is believed, will not ask for another trial at this term of court, as there are a number of criminal cases yet to be disposed of.

DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU ? LUCS CUFFEC AURCE WITH TUU f If not, drink Grain-O-made from pure graine. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it, but after using if for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee. It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it ircely with great benefit. It is the ptrengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package foday from your greeer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delicious and heaithful table beverage for old and young. No



Fearl Street. Connett Bluffs. Iowa. estly as a Kansas cyclone does a stack of

The exercises were opened by prayer by Dr. D. C. Franklin, presiding elder of

ten.

American people.

one.

Still

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Emmet Tinley's Address.

who lie in a known grave, and we owe to Following the singing of "America," in which everyone joined, Mr. Shugart intro- 1 him a tribute as deep and as reverent. duced Emmet Tinley, the orator of the day. He said, in part:

that had been bountifully bestowed with held. C. G. Perkins, commander of the This is the day the patriotism of the this world's goods. They were often igno- Hanscom post, made a few appropriate re-American people has dedicated to the memory of its heroes. In the beautiful month of May, when nature clothes the earth with rant, uncouth outcasts of society, friendless, homeless. I can remember seeing this ungarlands and flowers we have set apart this known soldier marching up to the recruitday in honor of our nation's dead. From our ing office, long, lank, awkward fellows, most loyal devotion and patriotic observance of them, too often stamped with the mark the national holiday the survivors of the of dissipation and a careless life; they union volunteer army realize that the seemed to come from nowhere in particular rifices for the country will never be forgotand were wanderers on the face of the earth.

With each recurring year we find some Perhaps some of them had records of miscomrade who was with us the year before deeds that made them seek a nameless, unnow mustered with the great majority beknown existence, but they made good solyond the grave. We are reminded by time that the veterans of the civil war are in fact diers and they fought with a bravery on the fields of battle that was never excelled. No growing old. But a few years more the ob-servance of this day must be left to a later men were more patient in camp; in their lives they had enjoyed but little of comfort eneration. May the gratitude of the Amer-Ican people never lose its warmth and may or pleasure and they did not expect much: the time never come when in this broad the camp, with its outdoor life, its hard land, under the shadow of the flag that your marches, its scant food at times, all were valor saved from dishonor, there will be a taken without complaint. They took everysingle mound covering the sacred dust of a thing as they found it-possibly with one Depot hotel has been purchased by the presvolunteer soldier unmarked or unkept. That exception-they frequently failed to take ent occupant, E. H. Chapman, from the Chion each Decoration day to the end of time a grateful people will pause on their busy goodnaturedly the soap that was doled out cago & Northwestern Railway company on march of life to plant a rose or a lily or a to them.

"But they had hearts full of patriotism few violets to evidence the over blooming character of the love and gratitude of the and loyalty for the flag and they made the part of the old hotel to enlarge the Merritt best kind of bunkmates; they were unselfish hotel to accommodate his guests. The On this particular Decoration day, we of in privation and jubilant in the hour of

the generation born since the close of the war, realize more completely than ever be-them tribute? We ought to pay homage to them tribute? We ought to pay homage to fore the full measure of suffering and misery the known dead, but our deepest sympathy that war entails. The human heart is like ought to go out to the mind-it must learn its lessons from actual experience. We must taste of war's less ones whose friends, if they had chalice of woes to know its bitterness, any, know not where they lie. They went Within a year we have endured some of the to war because there was in them that mananguish of the early months of 1861. I will hood that loves its country. They had not not tire you with a recount of the incidents much to give, but such as it was they gave that are yet fresh in the minds of everyit freely, willingly. If they were often ig-I can not tell you more of Dewey, the norant, if they were without culture and idol of the American people, and the greatrefinement, they conducted themselves like Army men, in common with 600 union solest naval commander the world has ever known, than is familiar to all. veterans, grandly and nobly, and they de-

His victory was the vengeance of the serve all of the praise and honor we can now bestow upon them." Maine

The history written in the few short hours in Manila bay by his six-Inch guns amazed brought to a close by prayer by Rev. G. E. the world, so like a dream does it now ap-Walk of St. Paul's Episcopal church. When the Reina Christina bowed its pear. Castillan turret to the sea in acknowledgment of defeat. Spain. graves of their departed comrades at Walnut

"Like chaos hushed, stood listening to the And wondered at confusion not its own."

our brave boys march in unbroken and united

column, following the dear old flag, Wash-

ington's flag, Lincoln's flag, McKinley's flag.

"Firm paced and slow, a horrid front they form.

Low murmuring sounds along their banners

Revenge or death-the watchword and

Can it be that the sacred blood of the im-

nortal Warren has no potency to stifle such

ebuilitions of pseudo patriotism within the very shadow of Bunker hill. In the army,

individual thought is banished and obedience takes control. Right or wrong the march is

steadily onward, inspired by a devoted con-fidence that the final decision of the Ameri-

can people is always right. We rejoice in

our law, and so jealous are we of this car-

dinal privilege that a censorship is most in-dignantly resented. However, this freedom

is for use and not abuse. Who can defend the disloyal, yea, almost treasonable, utter-

ances of the sensational press of today. The

calcitrant editor scatters his wares as earn-

high degree of freedom allowed

as the breeze, but dreadful as the

One would think the justness of our cause Broadway and from there proceeded in a and the grandeur of our achievement would body to the cemetery. Short addresses were completely hush the voice of criticism. made by Judge Carson and Commander W But it remained for "cultured Boston" to S. Paulson. attempt a discredit upon American loyalty

and to sow the seeds of discontent and trea-Davis sells the best sodawater.

American soldier are barren of nurture for such noxious growths. Such appeals could Economize ice. The automatic refrigerator | arrived from Muscatine this evening and does it. Positive circulation. Best refrig-erater on the market. We have refrigerators but fall upon deaf ears. He has no patience with the Bostonian demagogue. He never \$6.50 up. Cole's hardware. retreats or deserts. Shoulder to shoulder

Prizes go with domestic soap.

\$1.00 plan.

Davis sells glass.

tion Domestic soap.

The exercises at the cemetery

Encampment No. 8, Union Veterans'

Jewel Causes Mitchell Trouble.

Arthur Mitchell, a well dressed young

these name

man, was arrested last evening while at- John G. Wooley Hauled Over the tempting to pawn what appears to be a Coals for Denouncing the Chief valuable Royal Arcanum jewel. Mitchell Executive.

will return tomorrow with the son's re-

claimed to have found it at the Union Pacific transfer depot. On the reverse side of the jewel is the inscription, "W. M. Giller, MARYVILLE, Mo., May 30 .- (Special.)the jewel is the inscription, "W. M. Giller, Rev. E. B. Lytle, pastor of the First Union Pacific council, 1069, R. A." When Methodist Episcopal church of Maryville, searched at the station Mitchell was found made a somewhat sensational attack on to have in his pockets two skeleton keys John G. Wooley, the temperance orator, in and the police are inclined to believe they the course of his sermon Sunday night. Mr. Wooley delivered a lecture in Maryville have a good man in the toils.

mains.

a few nights ago at the invitation of the city's clergymen, in the course of which he

attacked President McKinley in these words, Columbias, Leagues, Imperials. Over 200 spoken in sarcastic tones: "Oh, yes; we Leagues now being ridden in the city. Im-perials and Leagues, \$35; terms of payment have a great Christian government. All our presidents, or most of them, have been At Cole's hardware. Investigate our Christian presidents, and we seem to have an unusually large load of Christian president on hand now," "I want my congrega-tion to understand," said Rev. Lytle, speak-Beware of our cheap competitors' inita- ing from the same pulpit, "that I don't ap-

grown over with weeds, or possibly his bones memorial services have been observed there manner in which the synod received his lie white and ghastly on some silent bat- was no speaking or parade. Hanscom post sentiments. President Breckinridge responded on behalf of the synod. the field where the sacrificed his life for his No. 97 met at 2:30 p. m. at the cemetery flag. Yet he was a hero as great as any with the Sons of Veterans, soldiers of the

The first half hour of the afternoon was Spanish war and the Ladies' Ald society. levoted to exercises appropriate to Me-The graves of the soldiers were decorated morial day, Major Evollerath of Bucyrus, "Our unkonwn dead soldiers did not come with flowers and the regular ritual services O., and Rev. Dr. H. W. Hufford of Reading, from the best of families, nor from homes of the Grand Army of the Republic wore Pa., were the speakers for the occasion Discussion of the report of the board of publication followed the memorial addresses.

welcome and frequent applause. Consider-

gentleman, and I have very little respect

for any man who will cast reflections upon

happen to agree with him upon any particu-

able Report of Operations of the Year.

AMERICAN UNITARIANS IN SESSION.

Morning Session is Given Over to SIBLEY, Ia., May 30 .- (Special Telegram.) Election of Officers. -Memorial exercises here were equal to

BOSTON, May 30 .- The seventy-fourth annual meeting of the American Unitarian sociation was held here today. Carroll D. Wright of Washington, president of the association, presided. The morning session was devoted to the reports of the officers and the annual election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Car-Kodol roll D. Wright, Washington; vice presidents, Joseph W. Symonds, Portland, Me.; Samuel Hoar, Concord, Mass.; Dorman B. Eaton, New York; Thomas J. Morris, Balti-Dyspepsia Cure more; George E. Adams, Chicago; Horace Davis, San Francisco; secretary, Rev. Sam-

DUNLAP, Ia., May 30 .- (Special.)-The uel Elliot, Cambridge; assistant secretary, George W. Fox, Boston; treasurer, Francis H. Lincoln, Hingham, Mass. Directors for three years: New England states, Roland condition that the site must be cleared off B. Boyden, Beverly, Mass.; George T. Cruft, Boston; Alice Reynolds Keys, Conby July 1. Mr. Chapman is going to move cord, Mass.; Kate Gannett Wells, Boston. structing the exhausted digestive or-Middle and southern states: Rev. Merle gans. It is the latest discovered digest-ant and tonic. No other preparation railroad company will erect a new depot on S. Wright, New York. Western states and Pacific coast: Charles W. Ames, St. Paul. can approach it in efficiency. It in-

Baptist Mission Union.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- The fourth DAVENPORT, Ia., May 30 .- The Grand ession of the American Baptist Mission Army posts of Davenport, Rock Island and Moline, Ill., joined today in the Memorial union opened early this morning, when reday exercises at the National cemetery on ports regarding the work of the Women's Government island. For the first time the Foreign Missionary society were read and discussed. At 10:30 a. m. devotional exgraves of over 1,900 confederates who died ercises were conducted by Rev. Robert while imprisoned on the island, during the war, were decorated with flags by Grand Leslie of Oregon. A special paper on "The Pacific Coast in Fifty Years of Work for diers sleeping in the National cemetery. Foreign Missions," was read by Rev. J Sunderland and was followed by a discussion opened by Rev. A. J. Frost. President RED OAK, Ia., May 30 .- (Special Tele-gram.)-While attempting to board a mov-Fuller of Massachusetts then spoke on "The Laymen in Foreign Missions," and brief re ing freight train, a mile south of this city, marks on the same subject were made by this evening George Shay fell under the several delegates. Devotional exercises, lee wheels and received injuries which will by Rev. C. H. Hobart, followed and were Legion, observed the day by decorating the either result in the loss of both legs or his succeeded by reports and eddresses from a number of foreign missionaries.

The session of the American Baptist Hom Mission was opened by the address of President Stephen Greene of Massachusetts. Secretary T. J. Morgan then read the report of the executive board. Committees were appointed and an address on "Fifty Years" Work on the Pacific Coast" closed the first session of the sixty-seventh anniversary of the Home Missionarles.

Money for the Good Work.

TIFFIN, O., May 30 .- The synod of the Reformed church today apportioned \$6,000 annually to carry on work among Germans in large cities and \$1,150 for harbor mis-A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL sions. It decided not to appoint any missionarics except those who can speak English or German, and who have devoted on Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Strup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their oblidern while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child. year to study in some Reformed church in-

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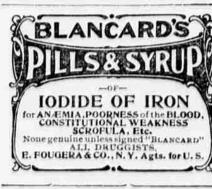
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