Corsets-All Prices

A. H. EDSON IN FIRST PLACE could not have had an pleasant and comfortable a trip if she had been riding on any other ballant, which fact the president himself admitted, expressing his autonian.

and Grades We are sole agents in Omaha for "La Vida"

-which is conceded to be the most up-to-date corset made: The prices range from \$4.50 to \$7.50 each. Have them fitted-no extra charge. Our fitter will be glad to tell you how the new

corsets should be laced and worn. We also carry a full line of the celebrated standard makes-made of batiste and summer nettings-prices 50c to \$2,00 each. R. & G. Corsets, made of tape--strong, cool and very comfortable-long and

> WE CLOSE SATURDATS AT 6 P. M. AGENTS FOR POSTER KID GLOVES AND MCCALL'S PATTERIA

> > in half with the "Colored Kids."

pled in keeping the hungry urchins from

taking the oranges and bananas that were

hidden under a table. It was not until the

children had been sorted according to size

and arranged in groups that the paper

plates were passed, each with an orange

les and ple, and as each was handed out

its recipient grabbed it and ran up the hill

to the shade of the trees. The boys were

ernoon they romped and chased through the

PAINTER KILLED BY A FALL

Workman Slips from Ladder at Bur-

lington Depot and is Crushed

on Pavement Below.

J. O. Thomas, a painter in the employ of

border of the driveway south of the depot

and at the time of his death was painting

ground, at the south side of the depot.

The ladder slipped in some unknown

manner and the painter was thrown to the

pavement. He struck the ground upon his

body were crushed, his ribs broken and his

head and face mangled beyond recognition.

He was dead before surgical aid could be

summoned. The body was taken to the

Thomas resided at Plattsmouth and had

been in the employ of the company for

several years. He leaves a wife and four

PICNICKERS IN BURLAP GARB

Employes of Bag Manufactory Visit

Sarpy Mills in Garments Typ-

ical of Their Craft.

The annual piccic of the employes of the

Bemis Bag company of Omaha took place at

family, went to the Mills, the picule

base ball. Picnic luncheon was served at

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C H. Cornell of Valentine is at the Her Grand.

A. J. Cole of Oxford is a guest at the Merchants.

W. H. Benham and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Willison of Columbus are registered at the

Merchants.

all broke up.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & Co.

HAPPY DAY FOR CHILDREN cated a clearing and proceeded with the

Poys and Girls of the Streets Take an Outing at Pries Lake.

GUESTS OF MISS MAGEE, MISSIONARY

Base Ball, Foot Races, Bonting, with a Big Luncheon for a Climas, Are Features of a Day with Nature.

While all the rest of Omaha enjoyed a quiet heliday on account of memorial exercises, at least 100 children had a while of unalloyed happiness from early morning until dark, in blissful disregard of and banana, sandwiches, pickles, cake, cookdead heroes and everything else save their own supreme delight. These were the girls and boys, street urchins, newsboys and bootblacks, ranging in age from 5 to 15 years, that make up the Sunday school and industrial classes at the Tenth Street City Mission. They were taken for a picnic to

For weeks the children had lived in anticipation of this picuic, the only requirements being membership in the mission classes and at least five weeks' regular attendance at Sunday school, and a nee M as Magee, in charge of the mission, fixed Me morial day as the date, there had been a full attendance and some increase in the clauses. Wednerday afternoon the real preparation began, when, attracted by the arrival of the liberal contributions to the luncheon donated by friends, a swarm of boys gathered about the mission and was the hat off they flew, bare legs, white slipset to work rolling lemons preparatory to pers, pink satin dresses and all, unmindful the squeezing, their discussion as they of the dust or the sun. All the long aftworked proving plainly to what extent they had anticipated the morrow's pleasur; woods until once more they were lined up and in many cases utter unfamiliarity with and each was given a dish of ice cream.

such excursions. Determined that none should be disappointed, Miss Magee had ascertained the anticipated in rounding them all up, by 5 necessity of each child and provided for it and late in the afternoon many of the and were ready for the start. Even the boys children called at the mission and were were contented to ride all of the way and fitted out in the necessary clothing but for at 7:30 o'clock the party was set down at which many would have been unable to the mission again, very tired and very happiest children in town.

They Come Early.

nounced for the start, 6:30 found a good proportion of the young picnickers gathered the mission, and as one by one the teachers arrived the entire party dashed up Tenth street to meet them and inquire when the wagon was coming. Seldom if ever has a more pictur squa

or interesting group been gathered in the Burlington Railroad company, fell from Omaba, the gaudy, shouldy finery of some a ladder at the Burlington depot yesterday contrasting strikingly with the metley ap- afternoon and was instantly killed. The parel of others. There were gorg out tosa unfortunate man had been engaged in paintcolored satins and delicate blue silks, with ing the lamp posts which stand along the white slippers and stockings, and musitas, ginghams and calleges of every color and shade; some with no shoes or stockings the one nearest to the deput. The point at all: small toys in large trousers and where Thomas was standing was about large boys in small coats, but all were thirty-five feet from the pavement on the joyous and the large majority was clean. Among the boys the prospective ball game was the chief theme of conversation, while the girls inspected one another's "best dress" and speculated as to whether they would be allowed to assist in the "dishing" and "rassing" of the lunch packed in the boxes.

By 7:15 o'clock every child was realy and waiting none too patiently for the wagons, and in the interval the trachers morgue, where it will await instructions were diligent to prevent disorder between from the relatives of the deceased. their charges and the band of ragged, dir.y urchins that gathered on the cu skirts of the crowd, shouting tantalizing things in their effort to conceal their envy and ap- | children. pear indifferent to the indisputable advantage of belonging to the mi sion.

Scramble for Wagons.

At this juncture one of the wagons hove in sight around the corner of Tenth street and Capitol avenue and away went the children, falling over one another in their eagerness to secure a place, and by the time it was backed up to the curb there wasn't room for another boy, even on the step at the back. The appearance of the second wagon averted the trouble that would have occurred and cept the bunc's grounds being .eached by means of wagotearing down Tenth street to meet it and nottes gaily comparisoned. The women of the scramble which followed resulted dis- the party were dressed in goods used in the astrously to more than one of the girl's manufacture of sacks while the men were dresses. In this way the distribution of the arrayed in bagging uniforms. Prizes were children adjusted I s:l' and when the third carryall arrived the small children were loaded into it, shouting triumphantly at the baskets and boxes of provisions were loaded in after them.

At the grounds games were indulged in, the chief feature being a match game of loaded in after them.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Morningstar and Ortiz, the Spaniard, continued their billiard tournament tonight in this city. The American outplayed his rival again and the chief feature being a match game of loaded in after them. loaded in after them.

Miss Magee took charge of the boys, the noon and at 6 o'clock the party returned by other teachers found places in the other moonlight. wagons and when all was finally ready the party started off shouting, laughing, screaming and singing. Up Capitol avenue and out Sixteenth street they went, still singing; out the Boulevard and up to Thirtieth street, and by that time the novelty of Grand. riding had somewhat worn off for the boys and they scampered ahead, taking turns hanging to the other wagons, pulling one another off and rolling or sprawling headlong in the deep dust, raiding every rosebush enroute, regardless of the protests of the teachers, until at last Pries' lake was

Regardless of the tollmaster at the gate up the road they ran, shouting and screaming, straight for the lake, and by the time the teachers came up the boats, which were drawn up on the shore, were filled and a dozon boys and girls had got their feet wet and their clothing splashed with water.

Boys Play Ball. It was fully a half hour before they could be driven away from the dam, but when they were convinced that there would be no bost-riding until after dinner the girls scattered among the trees and the boys lo

Easy to Take Easy to Operate Because purely vegetable-yet thorough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory-

Hood's Pills

C. Ferror of the lows City Covers the Ten Miles in Thirty - Six Minutes and Thirty-One Seconds.

Nature and the weather man smiled ! pleasantly upon the wheeling enthusiasts of the city Thursday afternoon and the result was that in the neighborhood of 3,000 of them journeyed out to Ruser's park to witness the ten-mile road race under the auspices of the Omaha Wheel club. They came in all sorts of conveyances, from the antiquated carryall to the smart, up-todate automobile, and there were not a few covered the three miles from the end of the car line to the park on foot. The day was a perfect one for cycle racing. Herdly a breath of sir stirred to retard the progress of the races and the sun shone bright and warm enough to enable them to limber up their muscles without any great effort Promptly at 3 o'clock they were called to the mark and lined up in squads according to the handleap they had received. long-anticipated bail game. The "Young Six minutes was the limit and only one Omahas," the pride of the mission, were young novice was fortunate enough to especially proud of themselves in their catch the handicappers' eye for this much. His name was Walter Bell and he finished bright sweaters lettered "Y. O." across the breast, and, pittying their unorganized and the tenth. The first man was sent away ununiformed opponents, they magnani- amid cheers from his friends. In the second bunch, the five-minute men, there mously divided their strength, playing half were three riders. In the four and one-The game was begun promisingly, but had half-minute squad there were eight, and not proceeded far when a dispute arose and so on until the five scratch men, the last of forty-eight, were sent away on the ten-The approach of the dinner hour brought mile trip, five miles out and five miles the entire party back to the tables, where back, over hill, down into dale, across railroad tracks and bridges, but all of the preparation for the lunch was in progress, time on smooth macadam road. and the attention of the teachers was occu-

Awaiting the Outcome. After the scratch men were sent away the big crowd jostled one another good naturedly, some betting on the outcome and others contenting themselves with merely guessing who would be the victor After less than a half hour's wait the signal flag a mile up the road fell and the crowd knew the first rider would soon cross the tape. He came with a rush and helped first, but long before all of the girls all held their breath until his number was had received their plates the urchips were called. It proved to be No. 13, not so unback, everyone asking for more ple and lucky as is generally supposed, and worn many earnestly assuring the teachers. in by A. H. Edson, who had started with the spite of their buiging pockets, that they had four-minute bunch. He was closely folbeen overlooked when the oranges had been lowed by one, two and three riders and the balance came stringing in for ten minutes more until all had finished.

The first of the scratch men to cross When the luncheon was over the games the tape was Ed Snow of Lincoln. He had were begun, Miss Magee having provided covered the distance in 36 minutes 40 sec for egg, sack and three-legged races, races onds, but this was not fast enough for the for boys and girls over and under 12 years, time prize, for a young athlete from Council a tug of war and another ball game, with Bluffs by the name of C. Ferron, who prizes for all of the winners, and every one started on the one-minute mark, had finwas enjoyed to the utmost. The races were ished before him in 36 minutes 31 seconds, run down in the road, and at the drop of or ten seconds better.

> Eighteen Prizes. There were eighteen prizes offered, among which were several bicycles. The

winners will receive their wares Saturday, when they will be presented at the store Another hour and it was time to start for of H. E. Frederickson. home and though some difficulty had been There were few accidents and likewise o'clock all were too tired to play longer

few protests and practically no disputes. Everybody was orderly and the race was declared one of the most successful of any Ferris Company at Boyd's. ever held in this city, although the time the last road race over the old Dodge Stock company now at Boyd's theater. The street course in 1896, when the ten miles bill was "Carmen." The cast was strong, were covered by the winner of the time Grace Hayward in the title role presentmuch disheveled, but without doubt the prize in 28 minutes 28 seconds, or more ing a type of picturesque abandon which

tuan (eiRur minntes tunter	town	* ma	Bum
time.	Summary:			
W		Handicap, Minutes, Tim		
Diago	Rider.	Min	nten	Tim
Place.	Rider. A. H. Edson	******	A	37
Acres	A. H. Edson	****	1	01.
2	Joe Carson	*****	272	373
3	Joe Carson		314	36:
4	Frank Sworjtek		314	36:
	W. Browne		212	37
	Labo Taylor	*****	7/8	27
0	John Taylor		Tion	790
Exercal	Guy Brown	DESCRIPTION OF	170	90
8	John Taylor Guy Brown W. A. Mcllroy		Đ:	335
9	Joe Connolly		4:	38:
10	Walter Bell		6	40:
11	Gill Osborne		4	38
12	George Swanson		414	39
10	Thomas Allen		9	1202
10	Hans Holm	151251	914	96
Minne	Hans Holm	*****	272	100
15	Paul Swedberg		3	387
16	C. Ferron		1	36:
17.	Fred Werhmeister		5	40:
19	Walter Lingafelt	83357	214	38
Think	Walter Lingafelt	Corner	100	Course

Time prize won by C. Ferror of Council Bluffs. Time: 36:31.
Officials: D. J. O'Brien, starter; Bert Potter, referee; Ted Livesey, Clarence McDonald, J. E. Howe, judges; H. E. Frederickson, W. A. Pixiey, George Toozer, timers; W. H. Kellogg, Harry Mulhall, scorers face, with his right arm under his head. The skull and many of the bones of his

AHAMO WINS THE SIX FURLONGS.

Horse with Omaha's Transposed Name Makes Good at Newport. CINCINNATI, May 30.—At Newport there were seven races on the card and all of them proved lively betting affairs. Russian, winner of the fifth event, was bid up by W. L. Hazelip from \$3.0 to \$550, but was retained by his owner, George Innes. Weather bad, track fair. Results: First race, one mile, selling: Brother Fred won, Brown Vall second, Isaac third. Time: 1:43.

Becond race, six furlongs, selling: Aharoo von, Havelock second, Prosit third. Time: Third race, four furlongs: Montana Pio-neer won, Dr. Lovejoy secona, Slik Cord Third race, four furiongs: Montana Pioneer won. Dr. Lovejoy secona, Silk Cord
third. Time: 0:494.
Fourth race, six furiongs: Unsightly
won. Zanone second, Neharlie O'Brien
third. Time: 1:144.
Fifth race, one mile, selling: Russian
won. Slasher second, Banquo II third.
Time: 1:48.
Sixth race, seven furiongs, selling:

Sarpy Mills yesterday. With few exceptions won. every employe of the company, with his Time: 1:43.

Sixth race, seven furiongs, seiling:
Leetka won, Prue Wood second, Filibuster
third. Time: 1:29.

Seventh race, one mile, selling, hurdles:
Charile Daniels won, Governor Boyd second, Abe Furst third. Time: 1:474.

Another for Morningstar.

Turner Wins Road Race. HILTON, N. J., May 30.—Frank Turner was first to finish in the Irvington-Milburn road race. His time, unofficial, was 1:15.

NO DUST AT THE CONCERTS

Pavilion Grounds to Be Ballasted with Sherman Gravel and Made

Perfect. P. A. Yeast of Hyannis is registered at the Merchants.

J. E. Goodrich of North Loap passed Memorial day in Omaha. Whatever else may happen visitors at the Bellstedt band concerts will experience no annoyance from dust or dampness. The G. A. Hanson and wife of Loomis are guests of the Merchants. festival committee announces that by an arrangement with the Union Pacific rail-E. G. Oblinger of Albion enjoyed Omaha's quietude on Memorial day. road the celebrated Sherman gravel, the same as laid on the main line of that road, Miss E. J. Belinghurst of Lincoln is stopping at the Merchants. will be placed on the grounds at Fifteenth and Capitol avenue. The great boon this Frank H. Koin, a David City business man, is in Omaha on business. will confer to persons in attendance at the Milford Pew of Danbury came down to Omaha to observe Memorial day. concerts cannot be over-estimated. To understand it more fully it should be explained that Sherman gravel is a disintegrated granite, taken from a range of mountains between 8,000 and 9,000 feet elevation. It has been chemically prepared by the great fires of nature in pre-historic five whose memory was recalled were many W. R. Beddee of Orleans, one of the Bur-lington's hustling immigration agents, is at the Merchants, accompanied by his wife. days, so as to gradually weld together with all the flexibility of asphalt and the dura-L. D. Dean and E. M. Garey of Lincoln. I. J. Johnson of Norfolk, F. J. Singer of Walnoo and G. M. Mulins of Papillion are state guests at the Murray. bility of granite. Wherever this granite is used dust disappears. A most striking characteristic is that the gravel is porous word was received yesterday by Mrs. Warren Switzler announcing the death of her father, General Thomas Wilson, who was a resident of New York.

Nebraskans at the Merchants: Mr and Mrs. G. F. Hanson, Loomis: Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Willison, Columbus; F. H. Kohn, David City: R. J. Teare, Auburn: H. P. Zentner, Greeley: F. R. Winston, Gothenburg: A. E. Ward, Hartington: W. V. Ellby, Adams; J. E. Goodrich, North Loup. and water therefore cannot collect on its surface. It is a natural absorbent, therefore there will be complete immunity from damp feet at the concerts, no matter how heavy the rainstorms may be. It should of Denver were married at the home of the appeal to visitors on account of the fact groom's parents this morning at 8 o'clock. that it can only be found in the west, at Mr. Clarke is the son of Colonel J. K. Sherman Hill, and is superior to any bal- Clarke of the Clarke Hardware company 50. last used on eastern lines. Mrs. McKinley of this city.

BIG BUNCH OF GYPSIES COUNCIL BLUFFS TAKES TIME PRIZE

Camp at the East End of Bridge Attenets Considerable Attention

A band of eighty gypsies that claims to hail from Russia and more recently from Boston is encamped in a suburb of Council Bluffs, about five miles east of the Douglas street bridge. It was thought that this may have been the gang that kidnaped George Ulado's daughter, Sophia Ulado, near Atlantic, Ia., a week ago, and to settle this point a squad of Council Bluffs police canvassed the camp Thursday afternoon, carefully inspecting each tent and covered wagon, but nothing was seen of the missing girl. The gang denies that it came by way of Atlantic.

The women of the party, and the sex seems to be most liberally represented. are devoting themselves to telling fortunes in Omaha and Council Bluffs. They dress in gaudy red calicoes and wear their bair long plaits down their backs, the strands decorated with Russian silver coins. Each of these coins, they say, represents a gift from some member of their family and they must not be parted with under any circumstances.

hair upon his breast.

Men Wear Women's Clothing. The men are as fantastically garbed as the women and a remainable fact is that many of them wear women's clothes. A fat patriarch with a long black beard. who said his name was Gregora, appeared in a salmon-pink tea jacket, evidently the product of some industrious begging on the part of his wife. Another swarthy tartar wore in lieu of a coat what appeared to have been the waist of a ball gown, cut very low at the neck and with short sleeves. It was satin brocade as to texture and the gores had been ripped up from the waist line to facilitate breathing. It would have become him better had it not been for the thick coat of matted

The king of the camp is Youn, a soggy. beefy" type of the Russian race, with a beard longer and blacker than Gregora's. He wore a quilted cape, trimmed about the edges with sliver bells as large as sleigh

No Lack of Children.

The children were in great number, dirty and clamorous for alms. Several little boys of from 12 to 14 appeared naked. save for women's skirts pinned about their waists and hanging to the ground. The spectacle of these tripping about the camp, holding up their skirts to avoid stepping on them was alone worth the price of transportation across the bridge. Twenty or more of these children did what they said was the Russian dance, but the dance degenerated into a free-for-all fight when persons in the crowd of spectators tossed pennies among them. The trailing skirts of the boys suffered in this scrimmage for coins and when it was over the sight suggested one of the photographs illustrative of Frank G. Carpenter's sketches of nalive life on the Bag-Bag.

Amusements

A house crowded from pit to gallery last made was much slower than that made in night attested the popularity of the Ferris has become proverbial of the conventional female of Romany blood. The Jose of Dick Ferris was appreciated. The Doloses of Fanny Granger presented a type of the Spanish peasant, with which everyone in the audience sympathised. Lucas Mondaz, the transformed muleteer, as given by Frederick Watson left little to be desired in the presentation, and the rest of the cast was in keeping. "Carmen" suffers little at the bands of the company which will render it in Omaha until Sunday evening.

Opening of Krug Park.

Krug's park had its opening for the season yesterday and the shady groves were thronged with big crowds during the entire afternoon and evening. The park has been made very attractive and promises to be a popular resort during the summer

The opening was accomplished under decidedly auspicious circumstances. Thousands of people availed themselves of the splendld street car facilities and the majority of them were surprised to find so charming a spot within such easy reach of the city. Cars ran from the downtown centers without any changes. Extensive improvements have been made since the park closed last season. In appearance it is very attractive and is supplied with any number of amusements incident to such a

The principal attraction is a trained animal show, which gave a performance afternoon and evening, in both cases to crowds which taxed the capacity of the tents. Beside this there are merry-go-rounds. swings, bowling alleys, croquet grounds and tennis courts.

W. W. Cole, the manager, promises to make the resort one of lasting popularity and to this end has spared no pains nor expense. He will be assisted by W. P. Byrnes, assistant manager of the Orpheum. The long experience these gentlemen have had in amusement enterprises fits them particularly for such an enterprise.

PAY TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD

Emmet Monument Association Decorates the Graves of Its Departed Members.

Emmet Monument association sent out a urer had redeemed only \$57,752.49 in school committee yesterday to pay the tribute of warrants, leaving over \$30,000 still outstandtender memory to departed members of that ing. These warrants have not drawn interassociation who are resting in the various est since last Saturday. Of the city warcemeteries. The committee comprised rants \$22,702.92 has been paid, making a Thomas Fallon, P. J. Cummings, William total payment of \$80,456.41 since the call. J. Maher, Ed J. Kelly and P. C. Heafy. About fifteen of the departed members of this organization are resting in St. Mary's cemetery, about an equal number in Holy Sepulchre and the remainder in Forest Lawn and Prospect Hill. The committee visited each cemetery and performed its function while the Grand Army and Relief corps committees were performing similar service in memory of the soldier dead. Among the revered departed from the Emmet Monument association are a number who achieved distinction in the service of the union, among them being General O'Neill, General O'Brien and General Butler. Among the remainder of the thirty-

HYMENEAL.

who bore the part of common soldiers in

the wars of their adopted country.

ASHLAND, Neb., May 30.—(Special.)— Arthur Clarke and Miss Minnie Moulton

Ak-Sar-Ben Den and Storage House Has

Narrow Escape.

SMALL BOYS START THE FLAMES

Lighted Cigarette Dropped in a Shed Adjoining the Big Structure-Damage to Building is Very Slight.

The Omaha Coliseum had a narrow escape from destruction by fire yesterday afternoon. Small boys and matches were the direct cause of the blaze, which attacked the northern wall of the large frame building and did damage estimated at probably

The sire originated in a shed in the rear of 2015 Spruce street, on the premises of Mrs. Ida Vore. For some time there have been complaints made of a gong of small boys who have been raiding chicken roosts and being careless with matches and cigarettes in the rear of the buildings in the vicinity. Yesterday afternoon a couple of moment the shed was in flames, the north wind carrying the fire to the walls of the Coliseum and den of the Knights of Ak-Sar-

The building, which is of pine, covering half a block, is filled with the paraphernalia of the knights and the partly constructed floats to be used in the parade next fall, in addition to the machinery and spectacular weather comes, in order to save shrinkage addition to the machinery and spectacular scenes used in the initiations of candidates The larger part of this material is highly inflammable and it has been predicted on all sides that once on fire it would be im possible to save the structure. This was Roosevelt Among Speakers at the New the opinion of the fire department and when an alarm giving the location of the fire as the Coliseum was turned in every available company in the city was hurried to the scene. The first to arrive was companles arrived. For some time afterward the combined department worked to quench between the siding and the celling. Aside from the small damage done to the

the only loss was several hives of bees, the property of Mrs. Vore.

South Omaha News

There is likely to be lively competition in the bidding for the proposed High An advertisement for bids is now being published and bids will be received by Chairman Ficenec of the buildings and grounds committee up to 8 p. m. Friday, June 7.

Three propositions are submitted to con-The first is for eleven school tractors. rooms, with closets, etc., without assembly hall. The second is for eleven rooms with an assembly hall. The third is for a completed building of twenty-two rooms. All bids submitted must be accompanied by a certified check for \$500, made payable to the school district. Contractors desiring full details may secure them by calling upon the board's architect, A. L. Davis, at his rooms in the Murphy block. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. An estimate has been made which shows that the proposed structure will cost in the

neighborhood of \$5,000 per room. The action of Treasurer Koutsky in calling \$90,000 in school warrants has, it is stated, rather disarranged the plans of the school board in regard to making improvements to buildings and the erection of a

On the streets there is some talk of taking legal steps to prevent the board from letting contracts for the erection of the High school, for the reason that there is no money in sight. This talk comes, it is stated, mostly from those who were opposed to the selection of the Hoctor site. The district has purchased the ground and if the board is prevented from erecting even a ward school on the site by those who are opposed to the members of the present board there will be something doing for sure, as the fight is purely political. At least this is what the members of the board say. There is need of more school room in the district tributary to the present Central school, but of course it remains with the people to say whether the building to be erected shall be a ward school or a

High school. A member of the board said last evening that if anyone who is opposed to the erection of a High school on the ground of lack of finances would take the trouble to look into the matter it would be found that ways and means have been found for the erection of the building without asking the people to issue bonds for the purpose

Fire Department Records. Records at the office of the chief of the fire department show that for the twelve months ending April 30, 1901, the paid de-

partment of the city has answered to 102

alarms. The total value of property involved in fires was \$94,700, while the insurance on property on which claim for loss was made amounted to \$43,825. Loss on buildings and contents in which fires originated was \$10,100 and the loss on buildings and contents in which fires did not originate amounted to \$1,325, making a total insur-Ance loss of \$11,435.

At present the city owns three hose wagons, but only two are in service. There is 1,600 feet of rubber hose in good condition and 800 feet in fair condition. Six horses are owned by the department, although only four are really fit for service. With the opening of fire ball No. 3 three additional men will be needed and it is expected the mayor will make appointments in a few days.

Paying Warrants Slowly. Last week City Treasurer Koutsky issued call for city and school warrants amounting to \$150,000. The call for school warrants amounted to \$90,000, the balance ba-In accordance with its annual custom, the ing city paper. Up to yesterday the treas-

> Grading New Addition. A grading outfit was put to work by Ed Johnston yesterday on the new Spring Lake Park edition. The hill at Twenty-third and streets will be moved and the earth wil e used to fill in low lots north of P street This property is being placed in first-class shape in order to have it ready for the sale next Tuesday.

Memorial Day. The program as outlined by the Grand

Army and the Woman's Relief corps was carried out yesterday. A delegation visite. Laurel Hill cemetery with flowers and flags and the graves of all soldiers there were decorated. Special services were at the grave of Dr. J. M. Glasgow. Early in the morning committees visited the other cemeeries and decorated graves of veterans. There was the usual display of bunting

Best news today-Fels-Nap tha soap. If you don't like it your grocer returns your money

Fels & Co., makers, Philadelphia,

and flags and most of the business houses closed at noon. The city offices and banks were closed all day. At the stock yards business was transacted as usual, but nearly everyone hurried through so as t have a half holiday.

Library Site.

As was to be expected there is going to b a radical difference of opinion in regard ta the selection of a site for the proposed Car uegle library. Naturally those residing south of N street incline to the opinion that the building should be placed in a thickly settled portion of the city and not adjoining the High school, as has been suggested. Several good sites can, it is stated, be secured for a reasonable sum south of street, while First ward property is held at quite a high figure. It looks as if the old fight against the First ward was to be resumed and those who have the selection of a site will find it a hard matter to please

Magie City Gonnip.

W. L. Holland has been ill the last two

Local politicians are already framing up plans for the fail campaign.

Sol Goldstrom has gone to Lexington. Neb., to look after some business matters. Dick Berlin's steamboat, the Henrietta is now making two trips daily to Florence. the lads were seen in the shed and to lake yesterday afternoon to spend a half boliday.

Harry L. Cohn has declined to accept the position of secretary of the Street Fair as-George H. Brewer has sold his liver; business to Ed Burke. He will continue in

on shipments.

DEDICATED TO CONSUMPTIVES

Country Home Opened at Bedford Station.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The country home for consumptives of the Monteflore Home pany No. 6, and these men had the flames for Chronic Invalids was dedicated today extinguished before any of the other com- at Bedford Station, N. Y. After preliminary exercises the keys were presented to Jacob H. Schiff, president of the home, the smouldering fire, which had penetrated by Isaac Eppinger, chairman of the building committee, Mr. Schiff giving a history of the home. Theodore Roosevelt, vice Coliseum and the destruction of the shed president of the United States, was then Introduced and spoke of the magnificen work of the home. Mr. Roosevelt said: 'Only American citizens of Hebrew faith have put up these buildings, but they are to be open and free to people of all races

and grand lesson from both standpoints. VICTORY FOR LOCAL AGENTS

Sharp Contest Between Omaha and New York Insurance

and all religious beliefs. That is a good

Men. For a week or more a battle royal has

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Nicoli the Tailor, 219 South Fifteenth street.
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Bishop's Pharmacy, Sixteenth
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