THE DAILY BEE.

Monday Morning, May 25.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The street rallway company has out on its summer cars for the season

-A number of local baseball players are or ganizing to play the Omaha team on their return to this city. Some of the old Union Pacifics will be included in the nine.

-The old court house on Sixteenth and Farnam was cold Saturday morning by W. A. Parton to Contractor Ainscow. will be removed immediately.

-W. F. Brown & Co. livestock commission merchants at the union stock yards, South Omaha, received thirty-six carloads of cattle last Saturday from Crabing Bro's, of Laramie City, Wyoming.

-A special train loaded with about three hundred Indians, left McPherson, Kansas, Friday, going back to their old stamping grounds in Washington Territory. They travel over the U. P. road.

E-To-morrow morning there will be an excursion party, of fifty four people, from Portland, Oregon, arrive in Omaha, over the U. P. road. After spending a day or two here they go on to eastern points.

-Officers Whalen and Mostyn chased mad dog for three hours Saturday. He was first seen on Sixteenth street near the jail, was pursued up to Hanscom park and from there to the government corral, where he was

-Harrison Buckner denies the truth of the story of the kidnapping of the child of Emily Jarvisas contained in the habeas corpus petition filed with Judge McCulloch, of the county court. He says that he doesn't know, and never saw the child.

-A telegram has been received from Ohio, stating that the Omaha team was defeated, Friday, by the Slabtown Sluggers by a score of 75 to 1, (Come to think about it, this is not true, but it would be if there were any such place as Slabtown, and if the boys had played yesterday.)

-The trustees of the A. M. E. church deside to thank the members and friends of the congregation for the liberal manner in which

score of 17 to 8. The second contest will occur Tuesday, the 28th. The Creighton club is also striving to secure dates with the deaf and dumb nine of Council Bluffs.

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—About three hundred persons gathered at the Seward street M. E. church Friday evening to listen to Rev. Mr. McKaig's lecture, "My Prison and Fugitive Life." The lecture was simply a narrative of the speaker's army experience. He was captured twice. The first time he spent a few months in Libby prison, and was exchanged. The second time he made his escape, and after a series of remark. made his escape, and after a series of remarkby night, reached the Union lines. The unvarnished, conversational style of the lecture was one of its chief features of interest. The closing was a very touching account of the reception by the fugitive's parents, brother and sister at the old homestead, of the telegram, "Glory to God, I'm in the Union lines." The lecture lasted two hours, and was listened to throughout with closest attention, and the audience left the house highly gratified.

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PERSONAL,

Stuart Rogers of Rhode Island, is at the Dr. Miller of the Herald, left for West

Point yesterday. Hy. H. Meday, of George H. Hammond

Co., has returned from the east. Elzear Hall, a prominent banker of St.

Cloud, Minn., is at the Millard.

N. P. Rockwoods, Milwaukee, and W. R. Harrison, Kansas City, are at the Arcade.

I. B. Grant, Edward Eddy, and James F. Matthews, a party of Denver gentiemen, are at the Millard.

Major Croft has returned to his place and will attend to the sale of stock this summer. Grades and full bloods on hand for sale.

A. D. Barber, president of the Barber Asphalt company, of Washington, is in the city and expects to remain here several days.

Gen. J. M. Thayer of Grand Island, arrived in Omaha from the east yesterday morning, spent the day here and left for home last

Fred Metz Jr., of Comaha, arrived in the city last night, on his way to Atchison, for

Mr. J. F. Allen, the enterprising business representative of Smith's dry goods store not be pone.

The Hammond company is composed of left Saturday night for Chicago on a two or three day's trip.

Mr. N. P., Feil, accompanied by Mrs. Rosewater and her daughter, Miss Stells, returned Saturday morning from a forinight's pleasant visit in Cleveland.

In its account of the Mannerchoir fair at St. Joe, Mo., last week, the Gazette of that place rays that Mr. Charles Metz, of Omaha, feeding stock. drew an elegant cushion, presented by Miss Carrie Roch.

B. C. Howard, Grand Island, Neb.; F Simpson, Concord; H. W. Zink and wife, Neligh; S. W. Hays, Norfolk; J. B. Earin, Lewis, Iowa; H. B. Nicodemus, Frement; G | for lithographing should be sent direct to H. Kincald, Sioux City; C. M. Root, Beatrice; William Grant, Columbus; J. A. Wisherd, Dawson; Pat Gibbons, Orleans; J. F. Knapp, California; G. Van Dueser, Sutton, G. H Woolman, Grand View, D. T., are at the Canfield.

John A. Walter, McCock; P. M. Campbell, Nebraska City; D. K. Rinehard, Aurora; T. J. Raymond and wife, Plattsmouth; William Buffe, North Platte, Nab.; J. P. Byrly, Freeport, Ill.; L. A. Lucas, Chicago; W. H. Hume, Kanvas City; M. W. Hobart, Chicago; J. B. Lonsbery, Des Moines; F. M. Wilson, Templeton, Iowa; Miss Anna Marting, Munnapolis; J. S. Wynick, Clar inds, Iowa; S. R. Edsworth, Madison, Wis.; S. H. Wallac, Huston, Tex.; John Waterman, Denver, and G. Scaley; of Ogden, Utab, are registered at the Metropolitan,

A GREAT ADDITION.

The New Slaughter House of George H Hammond & Co. Opened.

How Beeves are Killed, Dresred and Cooled for Shipment-A Glance at the Work as Performed.

One of the biggest and best improvements to Omaha's rapid growth and substantial prosperity is the immense slaughter house of George H. Hammond & Co., opened for operations last Saturday, at the union stock yards. It has long been a cherished desire of the enterprising men here to have a market for live stock established at this city, but their efforts in that direction were not, it seems, satisfactorily successful until arrangements were effected with Mr. Hammond to take hold of the matter. A small pork-packing establish-

ment had been started, but when he stepped in it was soon demonstrated that his ideas pictured a much different institution, and work was at once commenced, which when completed had consumed an outlay of \$175,000, but the result gratifies all who are interested and opens a new era in the importance and permanency of Omaha as a com-mercial center. But it is not necessary in the purposes of this article to dwell at further purposes of this article to dwell at further length upon these features, because they have already been duly recognized by the BEE, which stands ready at all times to assist in advancing the best interests of the city and

Last Saturday morning the new slaughter house was opened for business, and before Saturday night one hundred head of beeves had been knocked down, dressed, and their carcasses hung away in excellently arranged apartments, to cool. A reporter for the BEE was permitted to visit the place Saturday afternoon and is able to present a few facts concerning it that may not prove unin-interesting to the reader. To commence with, a large red colored building, covering an acre of ground, 302x166 feet in size, and raising to a highth of two and a Half stories above a basement is presented to view. Around the spot in all directions arises green covered hills that are fast becoming dotted with new houses and other evidences of domestic improvements, indicating that at no far distant day the little suburb of South Omaha will be one of the most interesting points about the city. Col. Creighton said to the reporter that he would not feel satisfied until three or four such slaughter houses as the one now there, had been erected and sup-

they responded to the call for cash contributions last Sunday. Over \$800 was raised
which will be applied to paying off the church
debt.

—G. H. Leslie, past grand chancellor, K.
of P., returned Friday from Hastings
where he went to institute a division lodge
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liances for carrying on in the most modern

where he went to institute a division lodge of the Knights of Pythias. A large delegation of Sir Knights, from Lincoln, went out in a special train. The new lodge starts out with favorable prospects, with a membership of forty.

On the Athletic park Saturday afternoon the Creighton college base ball club, in the first of five match games to be played for the prize offered by Mr. Kay, of Collins, Gordon & Kay, defeated the high school club by a score of 17 to 8. The second contest will ocpuse thoroughly supplied with all the necessary appliances for carrying on in the most modern and model manner the work of such as institution. Take the beef-killing industry, for instance, and that is really the main item to be considered now, when you comprehend the capacity required for handling 500 animals a day, why, there is nothing small about it. The cattle are first driven up throug a long chute into pens within the bailding that will hold about fifty head. From these pens eight at a time are selected and run into box stalls, each of which is just large enough to hold an animal so that it can neither lay down nor turn around, and as the brute goes in a strongly made door is closed brute goes in a strongly made door is closed and securely fastened behind it. Then com-mences the process of slaughter, and to watch this brings to your mind thoughts of cruelty

able experiences, traveling 200 miles on foot low the connecting joints of the horns, which causes it to drop instantly. By means of pul-leys a door is raised, a manacle attached to one hind lep of the quivering brute, and it is drawn out into the larger main hall, where the process of dressing commences. The same young man who knocks down also "sticks" and cuts off the head. Then the career ware and cuts off the head. Then the carcas passes to other hands who do the skinning. An other force takes out the entrails, still another cuts the carcas in halves, then after being weighed it is spirited away on a system of pulleys that glide over iron tracks into the cooling room. This is kept at a temperature of 38° and here the meat is allowed to hang forty-eight hours. From there it goes into refrigerator cars and is shipped to the eastern market. Every particle of the eastern market. Every particle of the animal is utilized, even to the blood, which, after drying out becomes hard enough and is made into buttons. Imagine that at one time the faccy button on your dress or coat was once the life substance of a short-horn or Jersey. The hides go into the cellar basement, where they are washed clean and salted down. The hoofs and horns are boiled and go to make combs, the head meat sausage and every other article to some appropriate use. The establishment is well filled with every convenience for tak-

as well filled with every convenience for taking care of all off fall.

All the machinery for rendering, drying and
packing has its place, and is arranged in such
convenience that the work goes along like the
ticking of a clock.

The capacity for killing hegs is 1,000 per
day. This matter has been so theroughly ax-

day. This matter has been so thoroughly ex-plained in these columns that it need not be

turther referred to here.

Mr. Hammond brought with him from Chi Mr. Hammond brought with him from Chicago, eighteen expert beef butchers and at
present will only run a force sufficient to
handle about one hundred head per day. He
is very, hepeful of soon building up a market
here, and says that prices will be such that
shippers can reallize mere prefit from their
stock than they could by shipping to Chicago.
Of course overything killed here goes into
competition with what is killed at Chicago,
but the loss sustained by shippers but the less sustained by shippers in shrinkages, and head anima's, experienced by shipping that distance is generally so great that their net profits would not be readly as the state of not be nearly so large as to sell here at a less

figure than they could get probably at Chicago. That the success of undertaking to establish which point he will depart to-day.—St. Joe at Omaha a good stock market may be realized depends greatly upon the efforts of her enterprising business men, but there is no good reason why it can

the Hammond company is composed of George H. Hammond, president; A. Comstock, vice-president, and James D. Standish, secretary and treasurer. H. H. Mandy, of this city, is superintendent and has entire charge of the establishment. H. Sullivan is foreman of the beef department; John Robinson of the hog department, and J. Yates of the city department. the oil department.
The yards of the company embrace an en

c'esure of twenty-five acres and are supplied with every convenience for watering and A large number of city people visited the pening Saturday.

NOTICE.

Having bought the lithographing department of the Republican all orders the Omaha Lithegraphing and Stationicy J. J. CUMMINGS, Sec and Tress.

The Lincoln Waterworks.

Mr. A. L. Strang, of this city. who has had the contract for the construction of the morning. Lincoln waterworks, gave a very successful test of his work Thursday, in presence of the mayor and a number of leading officials and that the Omaha "class" were going to make a citizens. The water pipes were discovered to strong pull for second honors. The first place be in perfect order and able to stand without is pretty generally conceded to Kansas City. any trouble the tests of heavy pressure. It was found that the pressure which could be easily sustained by all connections would average over 150 pounds and Mr. Strang stated it is his opin-ion that the pipes would probably stand 180 ounds pressure, but that he hardly felt justideal of interest, and is did no making the test, as his contract only siled for 150 pounds. So far as general expension seemed to indicate, there was not a burnised several inches.

man in the assemblage who did not think that the test fully met the requirements of the specifications. The fire test of the water-works will be made in a day or so, as soon as the nozzles arrive, and the trial will doubt-less be satisfactory in this direction Mr. Strang will then turn over to the Lincolnites a complete and beautiful system of water-

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A LOVE SICK LOON.

The Saratoga Sunday Echool Superintendent Invited to Leave the Country.

The residents of Saratoga precinct, just north of town, are considerably excited over the discovery that a prominent society man there was engaged in discreditable correspondence with a child of twelve years. Louis Littlefield is superintendent of the Saratogs Sunday school. He has a large number of children under his charge. His position enables him to wield considerable influence over the young members of the flock. That he has used his position for base motives is shown by

used his position for base motives is shown by correspondence recently discovered.

Littlefield has been a regular visitor to the residence of a prominent family in the neighborhood of the school. He was on terms of intimacy with the parents, and particularly so with their daughter, a merechild. He had frequently sent her notes, but the parents paid no attention to it, thinking of course, that they related to Sunday school matters. But there was more than biblical truths and piety in these billet doux; in fact Louis was pouring 'love' into the willing ear of his young pupil, for what purpose the reader can judge. Last week the mother discovered her child writing an answer to one of Louis' lovejudge. Last week the mother discovered her child writing an answer to one of Louis' lovesick letters. Questioned about his attentions the child confessed and turned over the correspondence. The horrified mother promptly confronted Littlefield and persuaded him with a revolver to give up the notes written by her child. The father was nearly distracted when he was told these facts and read the letters of Littlefield, and was only restrained from doing violence by the belief that the law

I am going to try and give you this tomerrow, so that you can give me one Sunday.
Go out during the lesson, darling. I will go
first; watch me and go out after I go the
second time. I frequently go out and back
so that nothing will be thought of it, then
come early in the evening and I will try and
send some one for Pelton. send some one for Pelton.

Now good bye. our own sweet little darling.

From YOUR OWN DEVOTED LOVER, LOUIS LITTLEFIELD, "A LOVE-SICK LOON." THE OTHER SIDE MARKS A TALK.

To the Editor of the Beg. An article with the above caption in Saturday's BEE seems to indicate quite a "tempest in a tea-pot" in this burg, though I was to-

tally unaware of it till late Saturday evening, when I saw the article. Aside from the silly love letter (and was ever one written that was not silly to all but the two interested), the Kountze, president; John A. Creighton, agrieved parties must in justice bear a portion vice president, Augustus Kountze, second of the burden, The "horrified" mother of the "prominent | W. H. Megquier, assistant cashler.

summation to take place some years ahead.

This particular Sunday school superintendent, like too many others, has faults, chief of which is to make my business a base of supplies to inculcate dogmas and doctrines which I deem erroneous. He has, however, enough of the instincts of

gentleman to never enter a private house a cond time where he is obviously and unmistakably not wanted. The fact that he visited this "prominent family" for a considerable time would imply that he was not seriously

Objectionable.

The "distracted" father may thank his stars that he "withheld violence." It is always best to do that until he finds how much of the trouble is on his side of the road. and how much on mine, when violence of any sort will be necessary. As to ordering off, or making himself scarce," revolvers, etc. Such talk is cheap, and more than that, it is foolish and reprehensible. Ordering off halts at the highway, and only embraces one's private enclosure—this may or may not be news to any officious "neighbors." Individual law-makers are an unknown quantity in this

country whateaer they may be in Rhineland. The writer of this did some fighting years igo to extend personal liberty to foreigners as well as natives black and white, and is to old now to have any abridgement to himself er any claiming his protection. Abuse of liberty will not be countenanced, but isside the pa'e of law and among my own I alone will issue edicts of banishment. Yours, etc., C. C. LITTLEFIELD.

SARATOGA, May 25th, 1885. Don't fail to read Motter's price list of

groceries on 5th page of this incue.

Seal of North Carolina Tobacco is the

Police Court.

Before Judge Stenberg Jerry Kernan and Richmorning ard Grandon, two notorious young thieves were brought up charged with stealing a box of cigars from Chinn & New's, vesterday. They were clearly found guilty, and Kernan was sent up to the county jail for 30 days, 10 of which he will spend on bread and water, while his accomplice was sentenced to be imprisoned for 20 days, with 4 days on bread and water.

Several negroes were arraigned on a charge of vegrancy but succeeded in giving pretty good account of thomselves and were released with the exception of Allen Henderson, hus-band of the noted Belle Henderson alias Jehany Bull. He is held awaiting further examination. xamination. Several drunks were sentenced, among

them William Morrisey, of Plattsmouth, who is in the habit of coming to Omaha very frequently and getting on protracted sprees. It was his wife who sued the Omaha saloon keepers last year for \$20,000.

Smoke Seal of North Carolina To-

Bound For Atchison.

The Omaha delegation to the Atchison fest of the Missouri valley turn-bezirk, left this morning over the Missouri Pacific, accompanied by the U. P. band. A number also went Saturday evening. The excursionists will return, for the most part, Wednesday

A reporter in conversation with a member of the local organization yesterday, was told who has a splendid represention of athletes and who carried off the first prize in Omaha last year. For second place, there will be a lively scramble. Omeha's chances are very good, though St. Joe and Atchison will make a hot fight for it. At any rate, the issue is awaited among the Germans here with a great deal of interest, and if the Omahans suc-ceed in covering themselves with honor, the sky overhead this "reck of woods" will



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AN INTERESTING SUBJECT.

A New Departure at the First Na lional

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when he was told these facts and read the letters of Littlefield, and was only restrained from doing violence by the belief that the law could reach him. This, however, could not be done as the letters would not justify criminal proceedings, and the father, as a last resort, ordered Littlefield to leave the neighborhood or take the consequences. The residents of the neighborhood are greatly incensed and will give substantial aid to the effended family unless Littlefield makes himself scarce within forty-eight hours.

The following is taken from one of a batch of letters written by Littlefield, with all the emphasis attached:

I shall never forget the first one you gave me "New Years." It was the sweetest kiss I ever received from any one, then I loved you so, I should have told you so that night, if we had the time alone, and I loved you so, when I kissed you on the stairs and that was the reason I wanted to kiss you.

I am going to try and give you this to-

And availing themselves of this act the directors at their last meeting increased the capital stock to a half a million of dollars.

The bank now enjoys the distinction of having the largest capital of any ra-tional bank between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

The subscribers to increase the capital o \$500,000 are mostly all well known citizens of this city. They were Herman Kountze, John A. Creighton, W. A. Paxton, F. H. Davis, C. B. Rustin, H. T. Clarke, A. J. Poppleton, John A. McShane, J. E. Boyd, W. H. Megquier, Henry Pundt and J. M. Woolworth, of this city; Augustus Kountze and Luther Kountze, of the city of New York; and Chas. B. Kountze, of Denver, Col.

The personnel of the bank is Herman vice president; F. H. Davis, cashier, and

family" was at least cognizant of whatever intimacy existed. There was no surreptitious of Omaha who possess ample individual visiting at unseemly hours when the "horri-fied" mother was off guard. Indeed there was a kind of dealing in "futures," the conters pertaining to the general welfare of the community.

The bank is also an United States depository and does a general banking business in all its varied details. We bespeak for the First National long life and a large increase to their al-

ready large business, which we feel assured will be well deserved. This bank was organized and incorporated in 1863, and was an outgrowth of the old banking firm of Kountze Bros., who started up here in Omaha in 1857. It is the oldest bank in the city and is recognized with favor in all prominent

monetary markets of the country. It is just such wonderfully prosperous institutions as the "First National" that has helped push Omaha far ahead of her sister cities both as to population and substantial improvements which are continually advancing upward and onward and has made Omaha the Queen City of

the great northwest.

The Arson Case, The negro, W. H. Bates, and his alleved accomplice, Dusenberry, are still in jail awaiting trial. Bates is still very reticent, and steadily declines to give utterance to any statement tending to criminate himself. There is hardly any doubt, however, but that he will be convicted when his care comes to trial, as he was seen in the very midst of the commission of the crime. He wrote a note to his accomplice yesterday, which has a highly suspicious flavor, and will doubtless add a link to the chain of convicting evidence. add a link to the chain or convicing at the chance intercepted, reads as follows: "If they ask intercepted, reads as follows: "If they ask intercepted, reads as follows: "If they ask in the chance i you, if you saw me last night, say 'no." If I am get out, I will get Mr. — to go you bail. Tell them you were goins out to Kearney's and saw the blaze, and went to put it out. Don't give up.'

The other parties, who are supposed to be primarily implicated in the attempted of be primarily implicated in the attempted crime, have not been as yet arrested,

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