TURNERS GIVE OUT PRIZES

Winners of the Turnfest Events Are Handed Their Wreaths.

OTTO WURL WINS THE HIGHEST HONOR

Omaha Boy Takes First Place In the Individual Contest-Names of the Others Who Get High Rank,

Otto Wurl, the young turner, who is pretty nearly as much of an Omahan as a resident of Plattsmouth, carried off the best coveted

The other important places were in the class turning. LaSalle got first in the first group of actives, West Denver first in the second group and Topeka first in the third for duty as an inspector in the Bureau of was he with his theme that he spoke much group. Fremont captured second place in Animal Industry, he having been sent here longer than usual and was several times apthe first group and Omaha was third in the to fill a vacancy caused by a resignation. second group. The Kansas City young we- The force has not been increased any on men were the cracks in their class and the account of the Armour opening but will be Kansas City "Bears" cleaned out their field, as soon as it is determined when Armour Omaha captured second place in both these will commence slaughtering. It is under-

rewards consist only of these leaves of oak, given to the following, the figures representing the total points secured:

First group in active class turning: LaSalle, 40.00; Fremont, 37.20; Hanover, Kan., 36.61; Herman, Mo., 30.94. Second group in active class turning West Denver, 46.09; Kansas City, 43.56 Omaha, 41.97; Leavenworth, 41.95; Hol-stein, Ia., 35.91.

Third group in active class turning Topeka, 44.77; Marysville, Mo., 43.51; Dav-Senior classes in class turning: Kansas City, 18.63; Omaha, 16.80,

omen's classes: Kansas City, 21.09; Omaha, 20.98; Marysville, 19.83; Topeka, Individual work on apparatus and In field sports: Otto Wurl, Omaha, George Eyser, West Denver, 67.00;

hart Berg, Davenport, 65.77; Frank B. Fiala, West Denver, 65.09; Carl Seitz, West Denver, 63.83; George Stortz, Kansas City, 59.29; Otto Pueschal, Kansas City, 52.17. First group in field sports: Michael Her bolsheimer, Marysville, Mo., 32.33; Phillip Moeller, Omaha, 31.40; William Siemsen, Davenport, 31.28; Otto Rieche, Davenport 30,95; Frank Strohkark, Davanport, 30,45. nd group in field sports: Moeller, Omaha, 28.00; Michael Herbol-sheimer, Marysville, Mo., 26.40; Gus Beuck,

Apparatus work: George Eyser, Wes Denver, 43.35; Otto Wurl, Omaha, 41.12; Frank B. Fiala, West Denver, 38.41; Bernhart Berg, Davenport, 38.29; Carl Seitz, West Denver, 36.44.

Special Prizes Given. Special prizes were also given as follows, no points being kept: Fencing: George Stortz of West Denver team first, F. C Kettler of Kansas City

Wrestling in the light-weight class: August Westphall of Davenport first, Harry Pluth of Davenport second.

Wrestling in middle-weight class: William Mels of Davenport first, Otto Neider weiser of Omaha second. Otto Reiche of Davenport third. Vrestling in the heavy-weight

William Siemsen of Davenport first, Frank Strohkark of Davenport second. Club swinging for the actives: Otto Wurl of Omaha first, Fritz Kettler of Kansas City second.

Club swinging for the women: Mary Kouhni of Marysville first, Katie Herbolsheimer of Marysville second.

Weight lifting: C. Hettwer of Kansas

City first, F. Kohten of Marysville second. Essays: Henry Schneider of Milwaukee first and only prize, all the others being Recitation: E. E. Zschau of Omaha first,

Edward Deuss of Kansas City second.
Impromptu speaking: Edward Deuss of Kansas City first, Franz Mann of Kansas

Davenport made the nicest show, as the team and individuals from that Iowa town were in on the places in pretty nearly all the events. Omaha did very nicely, too, but she as well as the other contestants seemed to excel in some particular portion of the program while the Davenport fellows were more all-around athletes than any of them.

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SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

signed his position with the Weighing association to enlist in the First Nebraska volunteer infancy, writes The Bee from Camp Merritt, San Francisco. that the detachment reached the coast with out incident? To such men as O'Connell, who had an easy time of it here, the work and discipline of army life comes rather hard, and he says that the job is no picnic although he is glad he entisted. The thing of getting up along in the night is a, m. is what seems to be the bardest, and then the drills from reveille to retreat are extremely hard on recruits. Beds are made in the sand without any pillows, but O'Conhonor at the Transmississippi turnfest—the nell says that when night comes every one beautiful silver wreath given as the first is so tired that no account is taken of this prize for general all-round individual work inconvenience. It was reported in camp apon aparatus and in the field sports. The that a start for Man'la would be made in one-legged Denver crack, George Eyser, ran about a week, and there is great rejoking him a mighty close second and was only on this account. As for the climate the forced out of first place because his wooden writer says that it is damp and foggy all of leg would not let him jump up to the the time. The regiment is rapidly perfectstandard he set in other events. Wurl ing itself in drill and can show up in as scored 70 points; Eyser had 67 to his credit. good form as any regiment at the camp.

These were the main prizes that were new packing house the force of stock examawarded to the contesting turner lads, but iners, inspectors, taggers, etc., will have to there were fully fifty more of the cak be increased by the addition of twelve men. wreaths and diplomas handed to the happy As for the microscopical department no invictors. The Germans are among the true crease in the force will be made at present lovers of sport and pure amateurs, for their as there is very-little demand for export meats just now. More than half of the miand parchment sheets. The emblems were croscopists have been laid off and will not be assigned to duty again until the export orders commence to come in.

Balances in City Funds.

City Clerk Carpenter has prepared a statenent showing the condition of the funds and the amount drawn up to July 1. The amount of the 1897 levy was \$81,613 and of this there has been drawn \$71,159, leaving a balance of \$10,453. The balances in the different funds are as follows: Interest, \$74: udgment, \$35; police, \$339; water, \$3,067; fire, \$504; light, \$2,823; salary, \$144; engineer, \$329; general, \$654; street repair, \$586; park, \$1,704; special witness, \$11; dog, \$112; milk, \$7; special license, \$55. While it will be seen that there is no great amount of dition of the city is better than it was a year ago as the overlap will be considerably

Magie City Gossip. A meeting of the leaders and stewards

of the Methodist church will be held Tues-The Sunday School board of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the pastor's study this evening. Chief Smith of the fire department is loing nicely and his friends expect that he

will be able to return to duty in a week or The old Board of Education will meet this morning at 9 o'clock and adjourn sine die. It is expected that the new board will meet this evening and organize.

The walls of the new postoffice building are now at grade and stone courses are being laid. The work does not seem ogress as rapidly as was expected, alhough the rainy weather of a few weeks igo delayed matters considerably.

This morning the contractors who have he building of the Lincoln school charge will put a big gang to work and the liberty as we enjoy." construction will be rushed to completion. The excavations have been completed and quite an amount of material is already on the ground, so that from this source.

... AMUSEMENTS...

Clifford's Garety theater opened last evenng and drew an audience which taxed the apacity of the structure, presenting the extravaganza burlesque "Little Miss Chiago," which serves as well as most any which introduces a wealth of pink tights. songs, dances and a variety of specialties. The chorus is of fair size numerically and comely, as choruses go, the music was good-some of it excellent-and a number of very clever acts are presented during the evening. To "Little Miss Chicago" there is no plot worthy of description, less even than the usual burlesque or extravaganza, but that fact does not hinder the presentation of an entertaining performance. The first act is supposed to be on the planet Mars and if things look that way up there to emigrate. The opening chorus was a slags of the two great Anglo-Saxon nations eccentric song and dance; Miss Dolly Mest-'I Know a Thing or Two," by Misses Mestcoon song, "I Want My Lu Lu." Of the nostications. specialties Iola Pomeroy sang very cleverly a juvenile song, the Lawrence sisters presented some good contortion and acrobatic work, Sherman Wade and Frank Blair specialties and Misses Black and Mestayer vocal numbers. The hand balancing act of work by his fine balancing act.

The Woodward Stock company switched to comedy again this week, opening yesterday with "Betsy." The play is not of the beisterous sort, but many amusing situations are evolved out of the love affairs of young man who cannot agree with his father in the choice of a wife, and from the desire of several other persons to engage in a little flirtation after they have reached the age when they should know betterparticularly when encumbered with a wife, Their little indiscretions succeed in geting them all into some embarrassing situations, out of which an onlooker could secure much more amusement than one who was actually in the predicament. "Betsy" is amusing and the company succeeds in getting all out of it there is in it. There is one new face in the cast, George Salisbury, and

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Local Ministers Speak in Support of the Barney O'Connell of this city, who re-Present War.

> AMERICA'S BATTLE FOR HUMANITY

> Dr. McQuoid, Dr. Turkle and Dean Fair Preach on the Present War -Services by Laymen Along Similar Lines.

The services at the First Methodist Episcopal church were of a very patriotic nature, vesterday, both forenoon and evening in anticipation of the Fourth of July. His entire with wiping out the lines of caste. In supsermon from beginning to end in the morning, Rev. John McQuold, the pastor, devoted to patriotism and at the evening services there were several addresses all to the same end by lay speakers.

Choosing the words of Jesus to his disciples, as the evangelist John records them in his gospel, "And the truth shall make you free," Pastor McQuoid dilated eloquently and learnedly on the value of liberty and the worth of love of country to the nation Otis Jacobs of San Francisco has reported and also to the race as a whole. So enthused plauded. His audience was carried away with the sentiment and forgot their usual Sunday

In addition to the music of an appropriate nature from the choir, the audience sang stood that on account of the opening of the the hymns "America" and "God Bless Our Native Land."

Dr. McQuoid made Athens the cradle of human liberty and considered the true Spain as being the extension of liberal instihe, was inevitable. He praised the administration for its sober-mindedness and pa-In his invocation he prayed for a southern sky;" also for comfort for their loved ones left behind at home, and voiced the hope that "out of the turmoll of war may come the victory of a great peace." Among other things he said, in his sermon;

Progenitors of Patriotism. The first true patriots were the pilgrim They were such before they left England and the declaration of liberty which was to become the sentiment of a continent they wrote in the cabin of the

Mayflower in 1620. They were the real revolutionists—the real rebels against kingly power and autocracy, the divine money in any of the funds the financial con- | right of kings, the absolutism of the state, the imprisonment of thought-and they began culminated, as it should, in the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorkiown and also in the surrender of Lee at Appo-Bismarck and a French Gambetta could not have existed under the regime they left be-hind when they embarked for the shores of this broad continent. It was they who brought this distinctive American idea to this soil-an idea of human liberty such as Charta; an idea never contemplated by Cromwell and his Ironsides.

I deplore war; I abhor war simply as war; I detest that war which would nothing more than the expression of the jingo spirit—a spirit that would make this ation go around like a blg, swaggering bully in the highways of the world; but the present war I regard as one of righteousness. It was inevitable. Human liberty is the force underlying it and it is for the extension of the American idea. It is not for the acquisition of territory nor for the vindication of honor, for our honor as a nation needs no vindication, but we are engaged in

press a tendency to refer to the "volumes of abuse heaped upon the administration sensational journalism," and remarked, "I have the highest admiration for the calm and this the auddence broke forth in loud ap- shores. plause. He resumed:

ess of the Maine did, it is true, leave a profound impression on our people, but on that historic morning when Dewey sailed into the harbor at Manila to meet an opposing fleet the ensign he sent up did not read, "Remember the Maine," but "Keep cool and obey orders." It is a war for dutyother name migat do for a performance for duty, not revenge. We are fighting not for duty, not revenge. We are against the tion that at the formal parts London, Phila-for war, but for peace. We are going to of those of Vienna, Paris London, Phila-have peace if we have to fight for it. We are delphia and Chicago. It is truly wonderful fighting to extend the American idea of the greatest liberty of the individual compatible with the highest destiny.

What the War Means.

He saw four prophecies in the present war It predicted a new code of international law-"the gun of Dewey was the opening gun of the twentieth century: the war was not for conquest and glory, but for humanity and mercy, and the parable of the Good Samaritan was to be the new code of international law." Second, there was it is probable a lot of Omaha men will want to be a new and united civilization—the collection of popular negro melodies. Wade had fluttered side by side. Third, it pointed and Miss Carter sang a catchy song, "My to the triumph of the spirit of progress and and understanding people as nothing else Rag Time Girl;" James T. Kelley a topical freedom over ignorance and despotism. In song, "Chicago;" Frank Blair a taking this respect he contrasted the two nations, song, "Sister Jane's Top Note;" Kelley, and, of the two Greek war deities, he con-Blair, Wade and Miss Carter a very taking sidered Athena, the protector of the state in the arts of peace and industry, was the ayer a vocal selection, "Song of All Na- fit representative of America, while the tions," and this was followed by a duet, other, unscrupulous stirrer-up of strife, was typical of despotic Spain. Finally an unayer and Black, which was decidely good, broken union of the American nation was The first act closed with the ever popular prophetically assured in his hopeful prog-

FIGHTING FOR HUMANITY ONLY. American" Forces Battle for God and

Man's Uplifting. The sermon delivered by Rev. A. J. Turkle, paster of the Kountze Lutheran Memo-Hastings was one of the best things on the rial church, was of a patriotic nature and card, but his dog easily outclassed his clever | was largely devoted to a discussion of the right and wrong of the war with Spain, as viewed from a religious standpoint. The speaker showed by the bible that in the past there had been wars that were of a righteous nature, and that had met with the approval of God-fearing men. In many of those wars

> parent as in the contest that is now going on in Cuba. The war with Spain, the speaker declared is a righteous war and God is on the side of the American and Cuban armies. The united forces are carrying out God's purposes in putting to an end a wicked reign almost in sight of the shores of the United States. He hated war and would do any thing possible to prevent the shedding of blood, but so long as the boys in blue were fighting in Cuba in the interest of humanity he could not raise his voice against the strife. He would welcome a cessation of about in an honorable manner and the desired end attained.

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and the Philippine islands from Spanish the army during the rebellion and followed PATRIOTISM IN THE PULPIT and the Philippine islands from Spanish the army during the recent seven the presentation of two beautiful seven the present that the present the present the present the present that the present the present that the present that the present the present that the pres titled to absolute self-government, he expresses his opinion that a government independent of that of Spain should be established

Speaking of the united condition of the United States, the speaker said that no person ever thought of asking from what state Lee was loved as much by the people of the were of a patriotic flavor and the music north as by those of the south; the United States troops had been bombarded with flowers as they passed through Baltimore and the brave boys from every state had marched side by side to fight for one common purpose. Sectional lines had been all removed from the map and the soldiers of the south and those of the north shared the same blanket and drank from the same canteen. The war had also had much to do port of the statement the speaker recited incidents where the rich and the marched shoulder to shoulder and where laboring men were in command of companies of men made up from the ranks of the rich and aristocratic

MARKING OF A NATIONAL EPOCH. Dean Fair Tells of the Effect of the

Present War on History. The seating capacity of Trinity cathedral patriotic services announced for the morning attracting one of the largest congregations that has filled any house of worship in sad losses of the Twenty-second regiment from this city had the effect of emphasizing the spirit of the patriotic services and was feelingly alluded to by Very Rev. Campbell

large congregation, and there were a number of other national anthems sung by the special blessing upon "our soldiers and choir. In addition to the usual floral decosailors who are this day fighting under a rations the American and British flags were prominently displayed about the altar. In the course of his sermon Dean Fair

said: "Each of the prominent eras of the nation's history has left to future generations some great achievement. So shall we. not content to rest on the achievements of the last, leave to the future something as did the people of '76 leave for us. The exploits and achievements of this nation since '76 have been nothing less than wonderful. We of them being with Indians. The record of our wars with the Indians is not an unsullied one. There have been acts that we cannot feel proud over. The church of God had done wisely with the Indians, but I am not persuaded that others have acted likewise. The history of our Indian wars is mattox. An English Gladstone, a German | not altogether a chapter in which we can

"In 1812 we had our last war with England. Thank God there has been no war with the mother country since then. Thank God that the present war has had the effect was never dreamed of by the barons who of binding our two countries closer to-forced King John to concede the Magna gether and making future conflicts between us almost out of the question. This church today is a living manifestation of the ties that bind the mother country and her daughter. Today the flags of the two great nations are intertwined as are the political histories and destinies of the two countries. England and America are now closely bound together, and they ought never to be sep arated.

"This Fourth of July will be a Fourth of July of sorrow and sadness for many of our dear people. As the reports from the battle in far off Santiago come to us there a war to extend to other people that same is fresh grief in many a household. With these we mourn and we deeply sympathize Dr. McQuoid at this point could not re-with them in their losses of the loyal and patriotic men who have died beneath their

"America has been an extending nation ever since '76, but it has kept its domain heroic sobriety of President McKinley." At between the two oceans that have made its We have abolished the curse of slavery. We have given to all personal lib-Nor is this war for revenge. The tragic erty and individual freedom. But there are achievements of our civilization that are not to be overlooked. The educational influences of the great expositions that have been held in this country have been marked. Here in a western city that is not yet fifty years old we have today a great exposition that at, once takes its place alongside

to think of such an achievement. It is an example of American pluck. It will bring us better results than war. It will bring us better results than the conquest of territory. In some respects its influence is even better than the abolition of slavery But the most and the best of all to us in our nineteenth century civilization is that our own people, from the highest to the lowest, are people whose reputations are founded on honesty and integrity. A reputation derived from such a character is the real power among any people. Let us work out this principle. It will make us a wise will.

CHARGE OF SERVICES. Mayor Moores and Others Preach on

the Topies of the Hour. The First Methodist Episcopal church was crowded last night with patriotic worshipers. Regular services were abandoned and the evening was given up to singing of popular national tunes and addresses by prominent public men of Omaha. The stars and stripes decorated all parts of the building. The organ, the pulpit and the gallery were all streaming with Old Glory. Mayor Moores wore a tie of red, white and blue and led the song service with a flag of the United States in one hand and one of Cuba in the other. Special music was provided for the occasion. T. J. Kelly, the organist, improvised a medley of national airs for the evening and between verses of "Marching Through Georgia" played parts of "Dixie. While the bell was still ringing the choir sang "America" in the tower. Rev. Dr. Mackay of All Saints' church opened the the cause for the slaughter was not so apservices by praying for the nation in this ime of trial and for the army and navy. Mayor Moores was the first speaker. He aid if he was like the patriotic minister who vas so deeply interested in the situation that he announced to his congregation that t would find his text in the third book of Philippines, he would take his text from the first chapter of the book of Santiago de Suba. Mr. Moores rend a long extract from 'Philip Nolan, the Man Without a Country,' and applied the story to the present time. Senator Manderson spoke of the growth of the United States from the small, insignificant colonies to a country now classed hostilities if the result could be brought with the powers. At the request of his triends the senator read an original story which he entitled, "The Twin Seven Shoot-Dr. Turkle advocates the freeing of Cuba ers." It gave the story of his early life in

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shooters by his regiment up to the present time. The services were closed by the song. "Old Glory,

The services at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church last night were in charge of the men of the congregation and were pa triotic in nature. The church was decorated Dewey or Hobson came; General Fitzhugh with flags, the addresses of the evening consisted mostly of well known national and patriotic songs.

> The speakers of the evening were R. W. Richardson, C. H. Hammond, Dr. W. H. Griffin and Samuel Burns. Mr. Richardson expressed the belief that the United States has come to an important point in its career. Progress has brought us face to face with the problem of territorial extension and the consequent development of American commerce. To refuse the opportunity offered to do great good and enter upon greater uesfulness Mr. Richards believed would be to fly in the face of progress. Dr. Griffin urged it upon all citizens that

being in the war no criticism should be heaped upon the administration; that we stand as a united people against a commofoe. He spoke feelingly of the comfort he derived from gifts sent to him while in the far south during the civil war and em phasized the wonderful influence the women of the land can wield by sending trifles to was severely taxed yesterday morning, the the boys who are so far away from home and the influence of women they love.

Mr. Burns spoke briefly of the present strife and reminded his hearers of President this city for some time. The news of the Lincoln's saying: "The government at Washington is safe while God lives.'

Talks to Bryan's Soldiers. Dr. F. M. Sisson of the Hanscom Park Fair, dean of the cathedral, in his discourse. Methodist Episcopal church preached the The music was a special feature of the first sermon to the Third regiment N. V. I. service. A beautiful and appropriate bass yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. Sisson American idea in the present war with solo, "The Battle Prayer," was sung by Mr. | said he considered it a great honor to be Jules Lumbard in his usual strong and im- able to address the boys with the gallan tutions on this continent. Such a war, said pressive manner. "America" was also commander who have enlisted for the honor heartily rendered by the vested choir and of the flag and the cause of Jesus Christ and humanity. He referred to the rainbow as the seven promises of God to manking and that these brave soldiers had nothin to fear as God had promised to be with them always and that although they might never return to their homes here, by trust ing to their Creator all would be united again in that other world where there was neither wars nor death. Patriotic songs as sisted by the Third regiment band, added

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> EXPOSITION AUDITORIUM. FOURTH GRAND CONCERT 7:30 P. M.

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