small boys in the city. -The Omaha & Republican valley road has extended its telegraph lines

to Lincoln. -Root Beer and Ginger Ale at Saxe's.

-Lots, Farms, Houses and Lands, Look over Bemis' new column of bargains on first pige.

gar, 10c. -For Lands, Lots, Houses and

Farms, look over Bemis' new column on 1st page. Bargains. Choice fresh vegetables; a'r, fresh

butter and eggs at Wm. Gentleman's, Sixteenth and Cass street. 27-3t -Over four inches of rain have fallen in Omaha and vicinity in the

jubilant. The rain extended from Des Moines, Is., throughout the state of Nebraska. United States court of passing coun-

terfeit money, was sentenced on Satjail. His counsel, Caarley Redick, made an eloquent appeal in his behalf, -Jack Galligan's trainers have announced him, "off his feed", and he the Marshalltown tournament races.

All bets are off. This unfortunate acfrom being present at the tournament with some twenty-five members of the Omaha department. -Mr. H. Berthold, the junk dealer on Douglas street, is afraid that our

article of Friday may be construed as referring to his astablishment. While we think that no one who knows Mr. Berthold would ever suspect anything of the kind, we take pleasure in stating that the article on the treasure found by the police had no reference whatsoever to him. -Mr. John C. Bonnell, who has

He is succeeded by Mr. R. R. Ranroad since 1871, and is thoroughly familiar with Nebraska and alert for its interests. He has had much experience in land advertising and is the Randall is a gentleman of plessing manners and address and is an able successor to one of the best officers the B. & M. bas ever had.

-Dr. Miller, who loves the cause for the prevention of cruelty to animals, very emphatically sits down on Mr. Chas. J. Young, of Lincoln, who was reported to be about running a the graves of their comrades: 20 mile in 60 minutes race in this city mile race for a purse of \$300, gotten up by the citizens of Omaha, Mr. Young says he has made 13 miles in 46 minutes with his mare drawing 470 her in the least.

Union Catholic Library Association The first regular meeting of the Union Catholic Library was held Sunday afternoon, at their new rooms in Creighton block.

In the absence of the president John A. Creighton, esq., the first vice president, Mr. Gibbon, occupied the chair, and appointed the following committees for the coming year: Library committee-John Rush, chairman; Thomas J. Fitzmorris, Ed-

ward A. O'Brien. Committee on lectures and entertainments-W. M. Bushman, Charles

Hanley, W. A. L. Gibbon. Figance committee-John A. Mc Shane, Mrs. Ben. Gallegher, J. H. Whalen

Efforts will be made immediately to paper the room, provide shelving and tables for the library and readingroom and put the apartments in firstappointed to solicit donations of books for the organization, and it is ed with great success. The lecture committee are now in correspondence with Ben. Butler, and are endeavoring to procure him to deliver a lec-

After the transaction of the business before the meeting, it adjourned until Friday, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Judge Dundy rendered a decision Saturday in the United States court in the case of Augustus Kountze and others against the Omaha Hotel company and others. This was an action upon the bond given by the Omaha Hotel company to stay the execution of the decree of foreclosure of a morting the appeal from the decision of detention of the mortgaged property, the field of corps debt ascertained upon the decision.
Judge Dundy Leld that the bond simply covered the use and detention of

are judgment for \$19,000. Sargent Bros', druggists, Delta, O., write that they are having great success with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and that they never sold anything that gave such universal satisfaction.

COMMEMORATION DAY.

Public Decoration of the Grave of the Nation's Heroes, Forbidden by a Drenching Rain.

Private Detachments From th Grand Army and Fire Department Perform the Pious Office.

Omaha's Firemen Martyrs Not Forgotten.

-Try Saxe's little Key West C:- Hon. J. L. Webster's Eloquent Address-A Sweet and Tuneful Tribute From Miss Stacia L. Crowley.

A drenching rain which set in at early hour Saturday morning, and which has continued without abatement ever since, was the first sight past two days, and the farmers are which met the eyes of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic into whose hands had been committed the pious duty of adorning the graves of -Louis Verley, convicted in the the hero mertyrs of the nation. It was hoped that a cessation of the rain would permit the carrying out of the urday to six months in the county elaborate programme which had been carefully prepared, but nine and ten o'clock passed and the shower still continued, so the committee were compelled with great reluctance to has secordingly been withdrawn from give up all thoughts of a public celebration and turn their attention to some less estentatious manner of carcident will not prevent Chief Galligan rying out the sacred duty which had been entrusted to there charge.

All the details of the procession and of the public exercises at the cemetery had necessarily to be thrown aside. There was at first some discussion as to the advisability of postpon ing the ceremonies until Sunday but it was decided that such postpone's ment would be impracticable for many reasons, not the least of which would be the difficulty of gathering the members of the different organizations to gether, a large number of whom would be conscientiously opposed to public display on the Sabbath. The had charge of the land department of flowers, too, most of which had been the B. & M. in this city for some time out and prepared on Saturday would past, has been transferred to Lincoln. hardly retain their beauty and freshness, and in addition, it was proper dall, who takes his place in Omaha as that whatever the weather, the day agent of the department. Mr. Ran- observed all over the country, should dall has been in the employ of the be likewise observed in some manner

> A meeting of the members of Geo. of the post together with representatives from the fire department, and to commit to their hands the duty of decorating their dead comrades last resting places. Post Commander Joshua Budd named the fellowing members of Geo. Custer post No. 7 to proceed to the cemeteries and decorate

M. R. Risdon, S. A. Huntoon, J. with his bay mare, "Lady Light- R. Manchester, E. Wyman, J. foot." Mr. Young ca'led at THE Budd, W. H. Scott, W. H. BEE office Saturday morning and dis- liams and Geo. O'Brein, together nutes his intention to run a with Richard McDonald and Frank twenty-mile race-and don't know Garratty. A request was also sent to where such a report originated. He the fire department to send a delegaintends, in a few days to drive a ten- tion to co-operate with that of that G. A. R. Arrangements were made to furnish carriages for the details started at half o'clock from Clark's pounds, and it did not seem to hurt Hall. It was further decided that the G. A. R. proceed in a body to the First M. E. church on Sunday morning to listen to a commemorative discourse by the Rev. J. Maxwell, the post assembling at its room at 9:30, and marching together at 10 o'clock, sharp. In regard to the oration, which the Hon. J. L. Webster was to have delivered, a formal request was made that he furnish it for publication in

> Below we append the oration full. It is to be regretted that the opportunity for its delivery was not afforded Mr. Webster, as it is well worthy his powers as an orator.

the daily papers of the city.

When John was an exile in the rocky island of Patmos, he saw a door opened in heaven and heard a voice "as it were of a trumpet talking with" him which said "come up higher and I will show the things which must be hereafter." He saw in the right hand of him who sat on the throne a book, and when the lamb opened one of the seals thereof, he heard a voice "as it were the noise of thunder \* \* ing come and see." He looked and beheld a "white herse and he that sat on him had a bow, and a crown was hoped that their efforts will be crown- given unto him; and he went forthonquering and to conquer.

How like a vision of the times celebrate. The poem has not been written, the song has not been sung. the oration has not been pronounced ture in Omaha after his return from that so fitly, and with so much of sim plicity, truth and eloquence, describes the character of the individual soldiers f our army who went forth conquering and to conquer the rebel hosts. They did not wear a crown of power but they won a crown of honor on every battle field and they wear it now as es though it were the gore of murthey toil in the .workshop, as they la-bor on the farm or walk in the busy avenues of trade. Those who now sleep in yonder cemetery are riding white horses about him who sat on

that throne and are wearing a crown The war was a school and the army was its pupils. The soldier who climbed the mountains of Virginia gage upon the hotel property, pend. and marched across the southern states with Sherman to the sea, learnthe circuit court of the United States to the superior court; the question to the superior court; the question seige of Vicksburg heard the increasbeing whether the bond, which was ing roar of cannon and felt the imfor \$50,000, covered both the use and Shiloh saw the deadly conflict of men, ture at will. iar with death. He who was at Fort Pillow knows what it is to change a man, becomes the grandest represenbattle to a massacre. He who was at Andersonville and Libby knows what it is to suffer the slow tortures of depression and starvation. He who fought up the side of Lookout mountain and saw the armies battling above the clouds has a grander notion of the sublimity of nature than the tourist of the mountain peaks. These men who looked at the vast armies at rest by the camp fire beneath the evening stars, or moving in long lines of march across the plains with their armor glittering under the sun-beams, felt a greater touch of poetic sublimity than battle to a massacre. He who was at

what it is to live, and to have a coun-

the understanding and comprehension of men. Great occasions are the greatest teachers. Napoleon felt this, when leading his army beside the pyramidsheexclaimed, "forty centuries look down upon you." Behind all this war there was an

idea-Hugo has written "Waterloo is not a battle; it is the change of front of the Universe." History will record that our conflict was not a rebellion; it was the punishment of an original sin, the bursting into bloom of the richest flower of thought,-universal

Men who have experienced such scenes and been impressed with such thoughts deserve the nation's honor. Their strong arm should be felt in the councils of the government and their voice should be heard in the contests

of statesmanship.

Bulwer has made immortal to the literary world the memory of that un known guardsman who stood on duty at the gate of Pompeii while the city was swept to destruction. Where he stood at his post of duty he could see he crater of Vesuvius belching forth ner flames of fire and the floods of molten lava rushing down the mountain side and pouring toward the city. As he would look upward he could see he sky clouded by the mass of ashes that the wind carried across the heavens and cast all about him. He saw the people frenzied and feeling through the gate beside him for safety yet he moved not. He saw the city in flawes and teing buried in ashes and lava that came from that terrible volcano, yet he stirred not from duty. No persuasive voice could induce him to flee. He was comnanded to gua:d the gate and he remained at that post of duty until he was buried alive in the elements that came from inside the bowels of the earth-and thus passed away with the

city that he guarded. When archaeologists durup the ruins of that city they found the petrified remains of this faithful soldies standing erect at the great gate, clothed in his armor. What an examp'e of obedience and fidelity was there. The civi'ized tongues in many languages applaud the deed; yet such a hero bea s no comparison to the grand army of volunteers wh forsook all of life, to accept all of death, to save their coun-

try.

The conduct of that guardsman a Compeil was but the obedience of a subject to the imperial dictates of Roman power, while the conduct of the federal soldier was not that of a subject, but of a sovereign; not of obedience to power, but of fidelity to country; not an acceptance of a command, but an embracing of all there s in political thought-patriotism. Roman power has produced but one such hero while American freedom co'nts to her hundreds of thousands. The Grand Army of the Republic made up of men who are entitled to

the dead to be encased in golden cof-Nearest akin to these are our n. ble A. Custer post No. 7, G. A. R., was comrades sleep in that silent city from was determined to send out a detail est structure. The hero of Pompeii was a coward compared to these men. The fair hands of Omsha will not for-

get their sepulchres. To each individual grave of our fallen heroes we bring the choicest gifts of nature, these beautiful boquets and wreaths of flowers-As we scatter them let us eav with Byron,

"Light be the turf of thy tomb Fay its vendure like emeralds be: There should not be a shadow of gloom

In anght that agains us of the " The real worth of these men cannot be felt until we look at the other side of the picture. Had it not been for them, what of our country? South Carol na would be floating another banner. The waters of the Missouri. vonder would be wending their way to another nationality. New Orleans would not be our Southern Metropolis but the Capital of an empire. American vessels of trade would not be floating in the harbors of the Gulf of Mexico, but that grand water would be the shelter of an enemy's flotills. minister from the cotton fields o the south. The eleven states, which civilization arrested from an uncultivated waste would be marching backward to the tread of four million of slaves. That liberty which was born in the revolution and had budded in thirty-four states until it had become the gem and wonder of the world would have decayed in its weakness. We would have chanted a requiem to scorn would be pointed at us from the land of Lafayette. Hands would be ready to tear down the unfinished monument of the name to Washing

Our stalwart army foresaw all this

It shotted its cannon to the mouth

and scattered its canister to the

gulf. By its patriotism it rallied lib-

erty all through the regions of the rebel states and went to replant the stors and stripes beside the lillies and violets of the south. Some time ago a correspondent gave a description of Niagara Fal's as seen under electric playing on the edge of the fall, converting it into a mass of moving snow, whose dazzling whiteness rolled on with awful and majestic grandeur. The mist that arose from the whirl pools below looked weird and ghastly, and assumed most fantastic shaper. As he stood enraptured, a lessening of the brilliancy of the light changed the aspect of the scene. The water now seemed liquid glass and moved as mechanically and looked as unreal as any painted cataract on the mimic stage. Suddenly the ma-nipulator of the light on the cliff slides a sheet of rose colored glass before his lamp. The scene became ensanguined, and now it is a cataract of blood, that roars and hisses and seeths dered nations, crying to-day demanding the vengeance of heaven. The light is arranged to take in the brink and upper part of the falls and then one shaded blue converts the foaminto

boiling and uncanny shapes. The next instant a flood of white is projected between the red and the blue and the great waterfall becomes the grandest representation of that banner of bravery, the American flag, ever seen by mortal eye. As the gazer looks upon that ecstatic scene, his heart is filled with rapturous joy, and he almost imagines himself in some fairy land, at the mercy of some genii Thus America's grandest piece of

tation of American liberty that mind

who looked at the vast armies at rest by the camp fire beneath the evening stars, or moving in long lines of march across the plains with their armor glittering under the sun-beams, felt a greater touch of poetic sublimity than Byron when gazing upon the Appenines of Italy. Those who listened to the commands of great Generals

Who looked at the vast armies at rest banner on the day of battle and marched underneath its sweeping folds from victory to victory.

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All honer to the Grand Army of the Byron when gazing upon the Appenines of Italy. Those who listened to the commands of great Generals were waving our flag from the battle
Blaine.

field of carnage know something of flowers over their graves, that as they

THE BEE takes great pleasure in publishing the following exquisite poem, from the pen of one of Omaha's most talented ladies, Miss Crowley.

BY STACIA CROWLEY.

It is summer's young dawn, and our mother, the earth, Draws her green mantle over her breast; And cradled beneath it forever asleep, Lie the dead of our nation forever at rest.

No matter what color they wore. They listen not now for the tap of the drum, They shall wake at reveille no more.

Their captain may call them to battle in The great Captain has bidden them cease. No flags, save the grasses, wave over their

The birds whistle round, but the bugles Life and strife and their echoes have fled And the lone partridge drums from the far away wood. The evening tattoo for the dead.

Though their names are forgotten, they are not forgot: Where they sleep shall be called hallow

ed ground. Grateful hearts shall bear record, when stones fall to dust, That a soldier lies under each mound The battles he lost, and the battles he won; Aye, the cause that his heart held so

May perchance be forgot, but this much shall remain-Unforgotten, a soldier lies here.

But scatter our flowers o'er his grave. The cause that he fought for? What matters it, now

We know it was life that he gave. For the wrong has its heroes as well as the And the false as well as the true: Let them sleep 'neath our flowers, who fell

in our fight Wearing either the Gray or the Blue. Both have proven their faith by the blood of their hearts,

And alike let their recompense be. They who die for a wrong that they think It was right that they died for, say we.

They are earnest, indeed, who for cause or for creed Fight their fellows to death, if they wear garlands upon their heads and It is truth that they err for, and life that

> We are human, but let us be just. And while we are honoring heroes who fell In the stress and the heat of the fray; Let them not be forgotten who fought and

And are walking among us to-day. To risk life is to give it. The dead did no He who risks must be willing to give. Strew your flowers o'er the dead, bu

while yet they remain Weave one wreath for our heroes wh PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS Hott: Edward Rosewater left this

vancement.

how made known?

sociated press."

"How is the appointment made and

"Why is it that the interest is a

"Well, more hinges on the Chicago

bishopric than is generally supposed

In the first place, the bishopric is now

under the archbishopric of St. Louis.

Within a year Chicago will have an

archbishop of its own. At a time no

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are expected to turn on the appoint

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of Chicago, he will, in all likelihood

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attend the republican convention Mr. J. S. Collins left yesterday afternoon for Iows, where he will visit his old friends.

morning for Chicago, where he will

Bishop Clarkson has gone to Bis L. M. Bennett has returned from

E. P. French left on the noon train Saturday for Grand Island.

L. H. Korly returned Saturday from Marshalltown, Iowa. Lew May, one of Nebraska's fish commissioners, left Saturday for Fre-

our country's departed glory at the foot of Bunker Hill. The finger of home from a two months' visit in St.

Mr. John G. Jacobs is tack from the east, and is undergoing a vigorous handshaking from his many friends. Miss Bessie B. Howison, of Philadelphia, and Miss Bettle Holmes, of Louisville, Ky., are the guests of

Mrs. J. R. Boyce. Mr. T. J. Rogers, of the firm of M. Rogers & Son, left for New York Friday on a business trip, and will be gone three weeks. His sister, Miss light. As he looked over the edge of the chasm a single electric light was Allie Rogers, accompanied him to

OFF TO CHICAGO.

The Nebraska Delegation and Their Friends Leave for the Scene of Battle.

The evening train on Saturday carried across the river on their way to Chicago, the delegations to the national republican conventien, of California, Nevada, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming. Upon their arrival at Council Bluffs a presidential salute of twenty-one guns was fired in honor of the various delegations, who, after a short delay, left on the Northwestern road and were whirled away toward the Garden City.

The Nebraska delegation had been expected to leave in a body on Sunday, but Hon. Lorenzo Crounse, N. R. Persinger and Dr. Lewis, proceeded inadvance of the remainder and left on Saturday afternoon with the Western delegations. Mr. Bierbewer, who held Judg : Gaelin's proxy, accompanied by left on Sunday afternoon. The depot other remedy for Rhe platform was crowded with interested parties who seemed to think that the fate of the nation depended on the

and saw the frightful beauties of a ments of heaven. Go! Scatter these THE CHICAGO BISHOPRIC.

hat it is to live, and to have a counbox down they may smile upon us,
and make the temple of our country's
Such scenes enlarge and liberalize
God ring with huzzahs of our country's nor's Elevation to the New Arch-Diocese.

> An Interview With Father will be 75 cents instead of \$1, as origi English on the Subject.

Noticing an article in the Chicago Times of the 26th inst., in reference to the delay in appointing a successor to the late Bishop Foley, which intimated that Bishop O'Connor was generally considered the coming man for Asleep and at peace, rank by rank, file by the place, a reporter of THE BEE this morning paid a visit to the bishop's residence and rent up his card to Father English with a request for an

interview. "Have you read this extract from the Chicago Times of a few days since, asked the reporter, handing Father English the following clipping: It is generally understood that the new archbishop will be selected from among the prelates whose sees will be Mother Nature's green banners of peace.

suffragan to the Chicago metropolitan. If the law of seniority be followed, choice will probably be Rt. Rev. James O'Connor, D. D., now bishop of Omeha. Dr. O'Connor is preeminently fit, by personal character, learning, and executive ability, for the large dignity which may await him, and his appointment would be univer-sally welcomed by the clergy and peo-

"I have watched, of course, with ome interest." said Father English. "the various rumors in circulation concerning the Chicago bishopric, but really none have a solid foundation. That is, Rome has not yet announced her decision, and until that decision is announced every report must be rumor, and nothing else."

Lost, Found, Wants, Boarding &c., will be in "How long has the matter been un serted in these columns once for TEN CENTS advisement?" asked the reporter. per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line. The first insertion never less than "The province, consisting of the TWENTY-FIVE CEMTS. western bishops, met in St. Louis s year ago the Wednesday after Easter. TO LOAN-MONEY. Their duty was to select three nomi-\$100,000 TO LOAN-In sums of \$500 to \$5000 or \$10,000, at 8 to 1 nees and forward them them to the

continuance.

per cent interest on first class improved real estate in the city of Omaha. GEO. P. BENIS' Real Estate and Loan Agency, 15th and Douglas 654-codt Holy Father for presentation to the consistory at Rome. The three nominces were Bishop Fehan, of Mem-MONEY TO LOAN on a proved security
W. R BARTLETT, Real Estate Agent
Office 217 south 13th St. 575-4 phis; Bishop Spau'ding, of Peoris, and Bishop O'Connor, of Omaha, in ONEY TO LOAN Coul at Law Office the order named. The selection i MONKY TO LOAN-1109 Farnham street Dr. Edwards Loan Agency, nov-22-15 generally made at Rome from the name heading the list, which in this HELP WANTED case, was Bishop Fehan, of Memphis. WANTED-A girl, south-cest cor. 12th and Harney. 673-23 For some time the list, after being forwarded to Rome, was kept secret, but

WANTED—A girl to do housework. Enquife at 1112 South 13th St., between Pacific and Pierce Str., MBS. DUGJAN. 667-1 the nominee finally leaked out, and the priests at Chicago were very indignant WANTED-A good cook at TIZAR D'S Palace that the selection had been made out of their dicese. Strong opposition WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. manifested itself to Bishop. Fehatt A Good respectable boy in the Fur and Hat store, opposite Postoffice. Age, 14 to 18 only on account of his not being in WANTED-To adopt a girl baby. Apply a candidate. Rome, is very slow in all such matters, and she has probably WANTED-A good carpenter to work by the or to build a smill bouse. Enquire of been weighing the names very care Isaac Edwards, 11(9 Farnham street. - 668fully. The Chicsgo clergy have lately DROPERTY OWNERS having for sa'ea house manifested a strong desire for Bishop O'Connor's selection, a desire which

and lot, at a price not to exceed \$1400, or a vacant lot in good location at a price under \$500, will please address P. O. Box 415, Omaha 623cod-29 is daily growing stronger. Of course, public sentiment is taken into con-TAN AND WIFE WANTED. T. MURRAY. sideration at Rome and the bishop' friends have good hopes for his ad-

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a'l points within 150 miles of Omah

A reporter of THE BEE starting out

on a tour of investigation yesterday

was informed that the telegraph war

had now begun and would result in a

bitter fight between the Western

Union and the American Union com-

panies. The probability is that no

cut will be made in rates by the West-

ern Union i'self, but the Atlantic and

Pacific, which is under the control of

that company, will enter the contest

and fight the battle with the Ameri

can Union, reducing its tariff as fast

as changes are announced by its com-

petitor. The Atlantic and Pacific has

a great advantage over the American

Union, owing to the fact that it can

ca'l upon the immense resources of

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An Immense List of

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