# The Daily Bee.

## OMAHA.

Friday Morning, May 19

Weather Report (The following observations are taken at the same moment of time at all the sta-tions named.) Was DEFARMENT, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE, 1

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Cushs and 4 feet 5 inches at Yankton. LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Ashland bridge is now open for travel.

-The sale of seats for Frank Mayo's "Davy Crockett" in this city will open on

-A man named Cornish was injured in a runaway accident on Idaho street Wedpesday. -The next entertainment in the opera

house will be the Hotspur performance for the benefit of St. Joseph's hospital on Sat--The Omaha Teamsters' Union hold

their regular meeting at Tivoli hall, Fri- coin Commandery was accompanied day, May 19th, at 7:30 p. m. By order of T. J. Quick, secretary. -It is reported that the bridge over

brook near the water works reservoir, on military road, is in a bad condition and that a team of government mules fell in

-Mr. J. Johnson will probably be ap- Knights.

pointed Scardinavian vice consul at this prominent countrymen.

made before Saturday. -Andy Weir, formerly a Union Pacific the

employe at Julesburg, but now of the C. P., is in the city with a valuable invention -an automatic coupler.

-- A young Bohemian man was run over by a sewing machine cart Wednesday. He He was taken to Schroter & Becht's and doctored up. He couldn't speak English.

-T. J. Magrane, the leading Knight of Honor man, was pleasantly surprised by members of the order on Tuesday evening at his residence on St. Mary's avenue. F. T. Webb, of Council Bluffs, came Honor man, was pleasantly surprised by

-On Tuesday evening Mr. Henry street, near St. Mary's avenue, by Rev. Dr. Stelling, of the Lutheran church.

-The directors' car of the U. P. railroad, in like manner. attached to the regular B. & M. passenger train from Omaha arrived yesterday after- by the choir. noon. Messrs. Clark and Kimball, of the Chaplain England then read the U. P., and Dr. Miller, of The Omaha Her- first lesson, II. Kings II: 1-2. The ald, seemed to be the only passengers that second lesson followed—St. Luke XXIV: 44th to end. The Deus alighted.-State Journal,

Resident seems wanted to handle prefate and congregation.

Hawthorn's Centannial Excelsion Roof

Swords were then brong Paint in Platt mouth, Nebraska City, sent," and the knights repeated the Hustings Fr mont, Blair, Seward, York, Apostle's creed. Sidney, and many other towns in Nebras-Funk & Shockey, state agents, room 6, the various collects were read and Creighton block, Omaha, Nebraska.

nue between 13th and 14th streets, was the recipient of a pleasant surprise party on Thursday evening. Among those present were Mosses Blakeman, Decker, Madsen, Howard, Mock, Holt, Misses Grace and Jennie Aiken, Misses May and Nettie Gould, Messrs. Small, Furnas, Willis, Bigger, White, Moore, Hart, Bunce, Walters and Yates.

-John Woodruff, driver of a well known baggage wagon, had his house broken into on Tuesday night. A watch and chain, pocket-book and other articles were stolen. Certain papers in the pocket-book were left on the stove in the room. and a sum of money lying on the bureau was entirely overlooked. Mr. Woodruff has purchased a shot-gun and two revolvers, and will give a warm reception to the next visitors of the kind.

-John I. Redick let the contracts Wednesday for a three story brick on Farnam just west of Barker's building. It will be 50 by 120 feet. The lower story will be divided into two stores, each 25 by 120 with transcendent inalesty to heaven. agony upon his countenance, statics where he now sits at the right hand spon the abyss, where the sufferings of the heavenly father, a mediator be divided into thirty-two offices, sixteen and intercessor for all who have faith his vision across the lurid valley. The of which will be donb.e, 15 by 21 feet, with in Him. folding doors between. It will have a handsome front and present a fine appearance. The cost will be \$20,000. The contract for the plastering and brick work was let to Withnell Brothers; carpenter work to V. Knock; iron work to Richards' Omaha foundry; tin work to Nast; galvanized fron to Specht. The building is to be completed by the 1st of September.

Conway acting as bridesmaid and groom. Those who tailed to meet their judge. Every method to solve them she sprang upon and to appease their conscience was exzerly formed the happy couple and their friends drove to 1316 California street where Mr. It is much of the legend has such an aspect; it proposes such Murphy has a beautiful cottage furnished. If we appears the riddle. Men began at once to prepare that would make any life heroic, and to meet their judge. Every method to appease their conscience was exzerly progress can outgrow. With has been taken to allustrate life. Life has such an aspect; it proposes such Jerusalem was thought to be the most the first nine knights of the temple in the litest style. When the bridal parthat falls to us, we pass on unmolested the spot to which the Lord should de S ldiers of Jesus Christ." Military ty arrived they found the tables bending ty arrived they found the tables bending toward the hundred gated city. If seend and the race be sum- in aim and organization, they yet sub- under the weight of the best of elibles and we fail, or if we think to disregard it, moned, the number that rushed mitted to bind themselves solemnly

## CHRISTAIN SOLDIERS.

Celebration of Ascension Day by the Knights Templar.

Religious Services at the Opera House Under Mt. Calvary's Auspices.

List of the Visiting Knights from the Commanderies Outside of Omaha.

#### Banquet in Masonie Hall The Pilgrimage Postponed.

Ascension Day opened with a brisk rain, and thus dispelled the hopes of the Sir Knights of Mt. Calvary Commandery, who expected to entertain a large number of the members of the order from abroad. They expected to have at least two hundred uniformed Knights as guests, and make an elegant and imposing appearance during the several marches and the pilgrimage. The weather, however, put a

Mt. Calvary turned in and made the day as pleasant as possible otherwise for the visiting Knights. The Denver dozen from Fremont. Later a number of Knights from Council Bluffs and Red Oak arrived, and just before 11 a delegation from the Lincoln Commandery arrived. Commander France, of Mt. Calvary, and other officers met the guests at the depot and escorted them to Freemason's Hall. The Lin-

by the Capital City band.

The delay in the arrival of the Knights postponed for an hour the beginning of the services in the operahouse. It was, therefore, about noon when the procession started from the hall en route to the opera house. The Vednesday.

U. P. band, 16 pieces, under A. R.

—Cheap lots. Brmis has just laid out a Toozer, leader, headed the procession, new addition of 96 lots, only \$200 to \$400 and enlivened the air with its each. 5 per cent, down and 5 per cent. per excellent music. Then came Mt. Cavalry, 35 men, followed by the Capital City band and the visiting

On the stage at the opera house was place, on the recommendation of the late vice consul, Mr. Viadquest, and other reorganized by Mr. F. S. Smith. They accepted the invitation The Grand Army committee did not to sing at the services meet Wednesday as intended and as one of and by their excellent aid the services the members is absent from the city the final arrangements will probably not be the members filed into the hall, and took seats in the parquette directly in front of the stage, the choir sang

PROCESSIONAL HYMN.

The rising God fersakes the tomb, Up to his Father's court he flies; Cherubic legions guard him home, And shout him welcome to the skies.

Break off your tears, ye saints, and tell How high our great Deliv'er reigns; Sing how he spoil'd the hosts of hell, And led the tyrant Death in chains,

upon the stage at the same time.

All being seated, the choir rendered the "Gloria Patria" in an effective Mondfelt, of Tolt's establishment, was manner. The Lord's Prayer was then married to Miss Emma Schorick of Chi-cago, at the residence of Mr. Toft, on 19th Psalm was read by the prelate and congregation, taking alternate verses "Gloria Patria" followed, and then the XLVII Psalm and the CIII Psalm "Gloria in Excelsia" was then sung

Musercatur" was then read by the

Swords were then brought a 'pre-

The order to "return swords" For information, address or call on then given, after which, all kneeling, prayers said.

At the conclusion of the prayers, m-15-3t

-Mrs. Musser, residing on Capitol aveus between 13th and 14th streets, was the
Soldiers!" and then Rev. F. T. Webb delivered the sermon on Witness of Templarism to Ascension." It was a very able liscourse, and was listened with keen attention by the knights.

PRELATE WEBB'S SERMON.

With the fact which has given the With the fact which has given the alty to this lesson, and how the symname to this day, and its character to bols of the order perpetrate it. this service, you, Sir Knights, are peculiarly familiar. That ascension scene described by the few graphic verses read from the holy evangelists wiled concerning the speedy approach by the Sir Knight, our most excel-lent prelate, should make before your this terror returns. There have been minds, at least, a vivid picture. It represents to you, as your imagination dwells upon it, the splendid conclu-sion of that hallowed sacrifice made by the redeemer of the world to pro-pitiate the anger of an offended Deity. You are informed by the Holy Scriptures that our Saviour having suffered the pains of death, triumphed over the grave, arose from the dead, and in due time ascended with transcendent majesty to heaven,

The theme, suggested alike by this story, and by the day and by the way in which we are here to commemorate it, as "The Witness of Templarism to the Ascension." Look, first of all, at the philosophy of the fact of the Ascension. See what its value is.

There is a legend that comes from Egypt concerning the sphinx. This fab-

the evangelist, our Savior is said to have stooped down and written upon the ground. It may have been for shame at the graceless act of his unblushing countrymen. It may have been for indignation at the deeper guilt of the hypocritical accusers. It may have been the indications that the crime of the penitent should be obliberated as the characters written with His finger in the dust. Further than this we may take it as the symbo' of His work. He wrote upon the earth. Thus, too, He was ready to inscribe a new value upon the frail humanity before Him. And this is what He has done for all humanity. Indeed his work was greater than this; the relation he assumed still nearer. Issuing forth from the bright presence of the Almighty Father, He robed Himself around with human flesh He traversed the length of mortal experience. He sounded the depth of was helpiess. In boyhood he was subject to the will of his parents. In manhood, having every form of evil, and the world's worst opposition to its highest good, a cruel death and the grave fulfilled His experience of all hands of the Turk. manhood, having every form of evil, that is common to the race. And the stop to nearly all street display, and humanity in which He endured all this He has carried to the skies.

"Beyond the mountains," says the train yesterday brought in about a showing man his true destiny, lifts up his eyes to look beyond the narrow limits that the faithless sight is wont to circumscribe around the life. The boundless future is opened to us. An inspiration comes to us from beyond the sky that is often bright and sunny above us. You remember the discussion between Leigh Hunt and Thomas Carlyle upon the eternal future. The latter then despaired of reaching certainty concerning immortality. Evenly matched their controversy was pro-longed through the night, until nearly daybreak. Pointing up to the stars shining brilliantly above them, Hunt exclaimed: "Look at that glorious glorious harmony that sings with infinite voices an eternal song of hope in the soul of man." "Ah, replied Carlyle, with a sigh, "it is a sad sight." Thus the full persuasion or the scepticism concerning this risen life, which our presence here denotes our interest in. makes joyous or sad the view you take of the world sround you; makes darkness without meaning or luminous with a wise design

> law of trade which sweep the financial of every people, upon those essential current in ebb and flow like the force principles of right about which men that moves the tides. He rises to a never question, upon the recognition higher standpoint. He gains a wider of those practical duties which never view than the unsuccessful men below vary, it takes into its membership him. Just such a grasp of life, of its men of many different creeds. The present and its future, this faith in orders of knighthood, on the other the Ascension gives. Like the setting hand, are distinctively christian. They far back over the day that is past, this From the first of these nineteen faith is something that lies beyond christian centuries, those localities it. Be loyal to the risen Christ, the horizon, will give a rich color to were counted holy where the Savior's the life that now is, with the promise feet had trod. That spot was deemalways of a fairer day to-morrow.

There is a suggestive habit related the Adriatic sea. Standing upon the sea shore at evening, they sing a stanza of by the turbulent waters across which these holy places. it awells.

Its strong wishes make that song of that God has not left us without response. It rolls across the dark river that sweeps between us and the other and it is like an invitation that does not cease to remind us of the everlasting habitations in the city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God.

If anything such in brief, Sir which this day, and these services bring to our notice.

Let us look now to see how the history of Templarism illustrates its loy-

Go back and examine the soil out of which the institution grew. From dooms-day panies which have swept over continents. Many had arisen before, but in the middle of the tenth century, one began that was general and most pitiable. It was an age of monastry of Paria, there is still extant dered. To protect these from the a fresco, which is a fit emblem of the period. A monk with clasped hands and an expression of terrible agony upon his countenance, staads apon the abyss, where the sufferings inscription above discloses his one har-rowing thought: Quis sustinebit ne descendum moriens,—who will sus-tain meless dying I may descend there. This everlasting burning lake war the one dreadful thing from which the mind could not be averted. How to to be answered, the end which men It was a period in which abject ignor

"Hid when at night, along the beavenly

expire, Leaving behind an angry track of fire, The host would cease its solitary march Apart from the terror of the timid, and indeed the resolute might quail at the woes foretold by the fanatic preachers, the physical suffering which followed was something appall ing. The Turks, who held the holy land, alarmed at seeing their country thus overrun, threw every possible obstacle in the way of the pilgrims.
They insulted, they beat, they plundered them. Multitudes of those who had come from Europe had disposed of all their possessions. Awaiting hourly the parting of the clouds and the appearance of the Eternal Judge with his angels to terminate all earthly government and oppression and need, they literally took no human endurance. He measured the breadth of the grasp of their passions upon men. He climbed the heights of moral attainment. In infancy He was helpless. In boyhood he was was helpless. In boyhood he was was helpless. thought for the morrow. But as the tell in their own land to their own

More than two centuries passed before the Christian world gave up its expectation of the immediate advent "Beyond the mountains," says the old proverb, "There are people living." And the ascension of Christ, to discern some fore-token in every uncommon appearance of the sky, and to look in apprehension upon every unusual occurrence that took place upon the earth. Yet out of this period has come down to us one of the loftiest hymns of any language. It could have been the offspring only of such circum-stances, and of such a time. Init are crystallized both the faith and the fears of the age. It is worthy to be called what it has been named, "The Marseillaise of the millenium." I re-fer to the "Dies Irm."

"Day of wrath! That day of mourning,
See fulfilled the prophet's warning.
Heaven and earth in ashes burning;
Lo! the trumpets wondrous swelling.
Peals thro' each sepulchral dwelling.
All before the throne compelling.
Day of sorrows, day of weeling.
When in dust no longer sleeping.
Man awakes in Thy dre d keeping!
To the rest Thou dids't prepare him.
By Thy cross, O Christ, up bear him;
Spare, O, God, in mercy spare him.
It was the recital of the indignition "Day of wrath! That day of mourning,

It was the recital of the indignities inflicted upon the Christian pilgrims, which led afterwards to the Crusades. And out of the Crusades grew the or the experiences that are working upon your life and character.

And in the dignity of this destiny gether accidental. Masonry is altogether accidental. every action that is done in the the older. There are many points of faith of it shares. Believing that contact, yet important differences bewhat you do in the present will tell tween the two. Masonry is one of in some way in the future, you cannot the attempts of which history tells, to do what is wrong or ungenerous. The unite the race in a universal brotherbusiness man is greater, if not better, hood. It is moral rather than religwhen he looks from the little fluctua- ous. Based upon those ideas which tions of the market up to the mighty has found expression in the theology

ed especially hallowed where

tragic sacrifice of the wives of fishermen along the offered, and where the sacred body lay. Apart from the motive, we have already mentioned, which through then from the distance. Their hus-bands out upon the sea sing a second it had been always thought a merito-

stanza, and it reaches them mellowed rious thing to make a pilgrimage to While the holy land remained in the possession of the Arabs, into eternal hope in the soul of man. In whose hands it had fallen in the the fact, it announces that the Christ seventh century, those who crowded has risen before us, we learn to-day thither were unhindered in their pilgrimage, saye only that tribute was enacted before their devotions could as possible the Knights were seated be offered upon the sacred soil. But shore, it is strong, sweet and clear, in the year 1065 Palestine was subjugated a new enemy. The city of the Great King was taken, and it, with the sepulchre, passed into the harred ing the progress of the feast the hard of the biggeted and hostile U. P. band discoursed its excellent hands of the bigoted and hostile Turk. The fall of Jerusalem carried If anything such in brief, Sir dismay throughout the Christian Knights, is the meaning of the event world. Men died of grief. It was unbearable that the infidel should drive his horses across the tomb of sized number came. Those there were Christ. The insults offered to Christian pilgrims stirred men's seuls to their depths; and the crusades to rein any movement before or since. During this period, in the year 1118. the order of the Temple was founded. It was a part of the same chivalrous undertaking. change in the fortune of war had made Baldwin, the Christian king of Jerusalem. Yet the religious wanderers, many of them aged or unarmed, or worn out by their long

cover the holy sepulci re were under charge of Sir T. B. Lacey, E. C. extaken with an enthusiasm unparalleled coarse liberalism, and superstitions journey, were still insulted and robbed, without a parallel. In the great and thousands of them cruelly murhostile hordes who still infested the roads to the capitol, the nine knights to whom we trace our origin, made their brave, solemn compact. Assigned to quarters in the palace of Baldwin, near the consecrated locality where once was the site of the tem ple, they derived from this circumstance their name. And Templars the followers of Hugh de Payens and Godfrey de St. Aldemar, with their

escape it, was the question at any cost ages. They were full of superstitions. bent every energy to accomplish. At ance prevailed. The intellect of the Cathedral, Rev. Father English efficiations and Mr. T. J.

Egypt concerning the sphinx. This fabulous monster is usually represented in such a period, among such a poople, the impression began to prevail that the end of all things was at band. The follower was a been expected in such a period, among such a poople, the impression began to prevail that the impression began to prevail that the end of all things was at band. The follower was interested in such a period, among such a poople, the impression began to prevail that the end of all things was at band. The about to terminate. The excitement about to terminate. The excitement are followed was inevitable. The fable relates that she sat by the wayside near the city of Thobes and the race was sleeping, and men's continuous transfer. The fable race was sleeping, and men's continuous transfer. The fable race was sleeping, and men's continuous transfer. The fable race was sleeping than the impression began to prevail that the end of all things was at band. The about to terminate. The excitement the control of the race was sleeping than the impression began to prevail that the end of all things was at band. The such a poople, are was sleeping and the race was sleeping, and men's control of the race was sleeping than the impression began to prevail that the end of all things was at band. The such a poople, and the race was sleeping than the impression began to prevail the race was sleeping than the impression began to prevail the race was sleeping. The race was sleeping than the impression beg ing, and Miss Maggie Bolan and Mr. T. J. proposed riddles to the travelers who able. Men began at once to prepare that would make any life heroic, and all the luxuries of the season. The presents on the occasion were very costly and too numeror to mention. We join Mr.

Murphy's triends in wishing him and his charming bride many happy years together.

We fail, or if we think to disregard it, its solution will be forced upon us, and we will find it to be, indeed, a there was incalculable. In the year by the usual monastic vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. Their rules enjoined the most rigid to this enigma the ascension of cevent was imminent. On the alert charming bride many happy years together.

Christ, rightly understood, puts an for portents, every phenomena of na-

answer upon our lips. In one of the ture was magnified into a sign of the fication and fasting and prayer. Their most touching incidents recorded by coming catastrophe. which their lives did not belie, and the red cross, a symbol of martyrdom. arch, Some shooting orb would flame out and the significance and fitness of which the fate of thousands of them made clear. While charity and hospitality were leading characteristics of this valiant and magnanimous order, not ess was their chivalrous reverence for women. Their love for feats of arms, which tested their strength and endurance, arose to a passion. And above all, and directing all and coasecrating all, were that personal love for their risen Lord and that zeal which fired them for the defense and propogation of the Christian faith, morally and literally, and Sir Knights, imitate them. Their swords they wielded in the defense of innocent maidens, destitute widows, helpless orphaus and the Christian religion. The holy sepulchre, the path to which these brave champions of the cross fought for two hundred years, to keep open, is to this day, a testimony to the fact we are here to commemorate. Twenty centuries add their entries of the best history that could be written-the history of deeds that move the heart to quick pulsations with something of the same old enthusiasm, of fortitude, undaunted, of mercy, unrestrained, of charity, of resolute adherence to duty, which are less potent only than that majestic life, which all along was their inspira-

tion and example. Our work to-day is not that of the knights of old. We have no holy sepulchre to guard, unless indeed, in these rocky hearts of ours, we hew a

"Where in pure embalmed cell, None but Christ may ever dwell."

But we have a warfare before us. Our impressive ceremonies are not Our symbols still have a mean-Of a visit which he paid to the ing. Of a visit which he paid to the knights in their retreat at the Temple, St. Benard speaks with warmth and admiration. "Their arms," he says, "are their only finery, and they use them with courage, without dreading either the number or the strength of the barbarians. All their confidence is in the Lord of hosts; and in fighting for His cause they seek a sure victory or a christian and honorable death."

Our confidence still, Sir Knights, is in the Lord of hosts. It is this cause that we are still called to fight, but the foe is a more subtle one than wild beast or cruel Saracen, and its enmity is more deadly. We wrestle not sgainst flesh and blood, but against principalities, against power, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against special wickedness in high places. What less does that central symbol, the cross, mean? It is a continual reminder of that crusade to which we have pledged our lives and endeavors, that asks the highest powers we possess, and puts a check upon the low, and crushes the mean. And every conquest we have ever gained over the wrong that is in ourselves, or out in the world around us, has been under this sign, and in the name of Him who has consecrated it. So states the legend inscribed above the red crass upon every grand standmore than the announcement of a

shall be ours. Be loyal to the motto that floats above it. Be loyal to the risen Christ, who one, puts all its meaning into the other. His is the winning side in the great conflict, there you march on with that long unbroken procession, a militant skies, the great host triumphant. At the conclusion of Mr. Webbs

remarks, the choir sang the hymn beginning with "Soldiers of Christ, arise, and put your armor on," etc.

The closing prayer and benediction followed, and the Knights then formed in line and marched to Masonic hall.

where the banquet was held. A number of tables occupied the whole space of the hall, and as fast Rev. Dr. Webb said grace and the business of the hour began. The menu was very comprehensive, and the Knights did it full justice. Durairs from the platform.

THE GUESTS. As stated above, the bad weather kept many Knights away, but a fair as follows:

IVANHOR COMMANDERY. No. 17, of Council Bluffs, was in officio. The members present were as follows:

Sir J. Lyman, C. G. Sir J. B. Atkins. Sir N. F. Story. Sir T. S. Couch. Sir Z. T. Lindsey. Sir R. F. Bryant. Sir R. T. Elwell. Sir B. F. M-ntgomery.

Sir F. T. Webb, prelate. Sir A. B. Walker. Sir E Mott. Sir E R. Fonda. Sir L. P. Judson. Sir D. McWorkman.

Sir D. A. Williams. All were mounted. BRUCE COMMANDERY, No. 31, of Red Oak, was merged with Ivanhoe commandery. There were present:

Sir M. Wadsworth. Sir H. H. Palmer. Sir B. P. Griffith. Sir Dan Reifel. Sir J. H. Croak. Sig S. N. Mayne. MT. MORIAH COMMANDERY

of Lincoln, turned out strong They brought the Capital City band twelve pieces, Frank Wosike, leader, with them. They were as follows: Sir J. K. Marlay, E. C.

Sir Charles Carter. Sir J. J. Imhoff Sir G. H. Fink. Sir R. G. Wort. Sir E. S. Rood. Sir Joseph Kopetzky. Sir S. J. Sawyer. Sir P. A. Cline.

Sir S W. Sewell.

Sir A. C. Cass. Sir C. W. Pierce. Sir E. A. Cooley. Sir James Tyler. Sir A. N. Davis. Sir Seth Linderman.

Sir E. G. Mosier.

Sir Norres Humphrey. Sir Elijah Filley. Sir W G. Boston.

Sir John Lanham. Sir S. J. Alexander. Sir Geo, Hastings, Sir Jacob Daw,

Sir J. S. McCrary.

Sir J. B. Lininger. MT. TABOR COMMANDERY, No. 9, of Fremont, came in early. The delegation consisted of: Sir H. B. Nicodemus, E. C. Sir C. Driscoll.

Sir J. Rasmussen. Sir J. Denslow. Sir A. P. Hopkins, Sir W. E. Lee,

Sir C D. Gardanier.

Sir A. C. Hull. Sir E. Schurman.
Sir F. E. White, grand commander.
and Sir Daniel H. Wheeler, past grand commander, represented Plattsmouth commandery.

The visiting Knights went home last Mt. Calvary commandery, under Sir J. S. France, commander, turned out 35 knights.

The Presbyterian church choir, a new organization, accepted the invitation to sing at the services at the opera house. It is composed of Mrs. F. P. Day, Miss Laura Day, soprano; Miss Fannie Wilson, Miss Lizzie Sharp, alto; Mr Dave Wells, Mr. F. S. Smith, tenor; Mr. C. K. Cralle, Mr. J. L. Smith, bass. Mrs. Funk presided at the organ at

the opera house.

THE PILGRIMAGE ABANDONED. It was the intention of the knights o make a pilgrimage to three stations, but the bad weather necessitated its abandonment. The first station was to be M. M. Marshall's residence, Sixteenth and Davenport; the second at W. J. Connell's at the head of St. Mary's avenue; the third at G. W. Lininger's, Eighteenth and Daven-

### A BRICHT BRACE.

A Peculator of Pork and Irwin. the Irrepressible.

A Thrilling Drama in 1 wo Acts.

A man by the name of C. Abrams was Wednesday arrested by the police on a warrant sworn out by A. M. Wakefield, of Friendville, Neb., charg ing him with the theft of 119 head of hogs of the value of \$2,000, and that plification of the motto, "Every man his he was a fugitive from justice. The prisoner gave bonds in the sum of \$1,000 for an appearance at 2 p. m. yesterday, and was released. According to Wakefield's statement,

he and Abrams were in partnership, or at least had transactions together in the handling of horses, hogs and cattle. Abrams left some days ago with ard: In hoc signo vin.ir, but it is one hundred and nineteen head of in Boston to keep until his return. hogs for Chicago, which he sold on fact, it is a prophecy, broad and his arrival there for the sums mendeterminate of the final victory that tioned, and afterward failed to come ily, his father a banker in Joppa. He back and report. Wakefield came to is splendidly educated and can speak Omaha and Wednesday met his former thirteen different languages. This partner on the street and had him ar- last statement the reporter verified by rested. Abrams will probably be held examining him in each to await the arrival of papers from Sa- language before accepting his line county, on which he can be re-

turned there for a hearing. A man named William Irwin, who gentleman in this city who met him was arrested some time ago on the in the east sometime ago, and can host, winding its way up from the charge of attempting to beat a board dim, early dawn, while it is lost in the bill at the Withnell house, was arrested yest r ay as a suspicious engracter. to fear being 'landed high and dry' in Americs.

This time it seems that he has been going about to Henry Bo in and other He arrived in Omaha yesterday for shipment to Colorado, as he cisimthat all was not straight, and accordingly they put their officers on his track, and he now lies in hubo.

> self as a civil engineer, and a partner tractor. He went to nearly every rewent to Nave, McCord & Brady to get figures on the goods desired. Each explained to them, and after hearing the same story three or four times the firm "took a tumble," and notified the dealers that they had better look out. This led to an investi-

> gation and the arrest.
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> Irwin is believed to be the same man who, under the name of Washington Irving, got away with some valuable papers from the chief engineer of some railroad some time ago and was arrested therefor, as the names of the two are similar and the representations much alike.

Two cases of plain drunk resulted in two additions to the working force at the city jail. Aman who got into a row Wednes-

day right, an i was severely beaten up Was arrested for disturbing the prace, but on examination was discharged. Three new complaints have been filed against the Nebraska National Bank for obstructing Twelfth street with the old Brash building, which

has been transformed into temporary quarters for the institution. Richard Clark was arrested as vagrant and was tried at 4 o'clock. Social Seamstresses.

Last evening the Union Sewing circle gave a musical and elocutionary entertainment at Standard Hall. The W. Gray, chairman; J. J. Nichols, John attendance was both large and appre- Rush, M. Donoyan, James Hanizan, J. A.

ances were some glees by the Withnell House Jubilee club, a stump
speech by Mr. John Williams, "Mrs.
Caudle's Lecture," by Miss Mary Williams, "Diana Dear," by Ella and
Mistry Ella and
Druggist's Testimony. Minttie Folsom, and many others too numerous to mention. The programme was quite long,

but gave evident satisfaction, and the party left at a seasonable hour in a high state of hilarity. Mr. Bell's efficient band supplied

the music. The floor managers were Mr. George S. Stuart and Mr. Charles

### A MEANDERING MONK.

A Bulgarian Mark Twain and His Travels.

A Case in Which Appearances Were Deceitful.

Considerable attention was attracted yesterday on Farnam street by the appearance during the rain of an odd looking genius. "What is it?" was the query, as every man rushed to his shop door to see him. "It" was a bronzed and bearded man of medium height, his face nut brown, his hair black and falling in curls down to his shoulders. He wore a red Turkish "fez" on his head, a long flowing gown of black calico, which reached to within six inches of the ground, a coarse blanket across his shoulders, and a pair of boots on his feet. That was absolutely all the man had on and it may be imagined that his ap pearance excited more curiosity than

A BEE reporter followed him as he sauntered along smoking a common clay pipe and peering about him through a pair of glasses that sat astride his nose. Having corralled him and introduced him into the sancium, the old adage that appearances are often deceitful was soon ap-

A. N. Experidon is a Bulgarian monk, from a monastery located at Jerusatem, from which he was sent out at the expense of the Greek church, with which his order is connected, to see the world in general and North America in particular; to study our form of government, customs and habits, and to learn the na-ture of the country in which we live. On his return he will write a book and resume his duties as a teacher in the monastery. He has been in this country for three years and has traveled through every state n the Union except Nebraska and Minnesota, which he is now "doing." He has also visited British America and Alaska, the latter in company with the special agent of the revenue department, Hon. Wm. G. Morris. He has just completed a tour through Iowa, and will take in the Nebraska towns thoroughly.

Experidon, in accordance with the vows of his order, never sleeps in a house upless he is sick, but carries about with him a small "dog tent," a kettle and frying pan, and is an exemown boarding house." Although rather thinly clad, wearing only the calico gown described, winter and summer, he sleeps on the ground, does his own cooking, and enjoys life to its fullest extent. His only companion is a fine dog. He had seventeen, but on account of the expense of transportation for them, sent all but one to a friend

The monk is by no means a man of word for it. He is also a magnificent score 983 of 1,000 every time. It will be seen therefore that he had no cause

merchants and buying bills of goods and left for Blair and other country towns on the line of the Sioux ed. Their suspicions were arroused City and Pacific last night, lecturing occasionally as he goes, and returning to Lincoln in a few days. He was at Glenwood, Iowa, Tuesday, From Nave, McCord & Brady, it is where a grand reception and ball was learned that Irwin represented him- given the militia company which had just returned after capturing the of E. P. Reynolds, the railroad con- prize at a competition drill at Det Moines. He did not think much of tail grocer in the city, and asked him the precision of their movements, but to make a bid for furnishing certain was more favorably impressed by the supplies of which he furnished the training of the children at the state list. Among those who complied asylum for the insane at Glenwood, were William Gentleman, J. O. Slat- whose superintendent, Dr. A. W. Arter, T. C. Brunner, A. J. Qvistgard, chibald, he could not speak too highly J. McVittie, Henry Bolin and others. of. Rev. Experidon explained the The fellow has been carrying on his difference between the Greek church game for about three weeks, and sev- and the Roman Catholics to be as foleral of the merchants thus approached lows, there being five cardinal points in which they differ:

> The Greeks dissent. Second. Absolution of Sins. Greeks dissent.
> Third. Celibacy of the priesthood. In the Greek church priests marry before ordination. If the wife dies he may not marry a second time.

First. Infallibility of the Pope.

Fourth. Purgatory. The Greeks take it heaven or hell straight, and believe in no midway place, as they claim that neither the old or new testament refer to any such place. Fifth. The Covenant of Christianity. The Greek church believes in Triune immersion, dipping three

The communicants of the Greek church also partake of the Lord's supper as the Protestants do. They use both bread and wine, and take it only in remembrance of the broken body and shed blood of the Savior.

After a very pleasant and instructive conversation of an hour or so with this intelligent foreigner, who says he is like Mark Twain, "An Innocent Abroad," the "devit" of THE BEE went out and bought the visitor ten cents worth of meat for his dog and the venerable pilgrim departed.

-A big picnic will be given on July 4th by the land league, Wednesday the following picnic committee was appointed: F. Brennau, G. M. O'Brien, J. L. Donahoe, Among the many excellent perform- Chas. McDonald, M. Leahy, Patrick

> Druggist's Testimony. H. F. McCarthy, dru gist, Ottawa, ont, states that he was afflicted with dronic bronchisis for some years, and was completely cared by the use of Thomas' ECLECTRIC OIL.

FLIES AND BUGS. Flies, reaches, ants, bedbugs, rat , mice, cophers, chiomunks, cleared out be gophers, chipmunks, cleared out "Rough on Rats." 15c.