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MR. PRITCHETT has not been made Wnited States district attorney as yet. There's many a slip between the cup and lip.

OMAHA is to have a new cemetery. Some of the old moss-backs that have for years stood in the way of Omaha's progress ought to be planted there.

THE BEE violates no confidence in sty ing that Capt. Herman would not accept the consulship to Dublip. With the captain it is the internal revenue collectorship or nothing.

A BOOK has just been published entitled "The Life of John Kelly." What the old chief of Tammany has ever done of sufficient importance or interest to become the subject of a biographer is some thing we cannot find out without wading through the volume, and life is too short

THE rush of office seekers at the postoffice department has become so great that the first assis ant postmaster general's office is to be reinforced with twelve new clerks. And yet a Washington paper recently flaw into a passion because the spollsmen were called a mob. If the office-seakers now in Washington do not constitute a mob, we do not know the meaning of the word.

THE charge is made that some of the census ennumerators are not doing their work in a satisfactory manner. Superintendent Lane should at once investigate this matter. The people of this city do not want any inflation, but they do want a cansus that will give us all the population we are honestly entitled to. This work should not be allowed to be done in a slip-shod way.

THE display of the Douglas county horticultural society, to be held at the rink in this city on the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th of this month, promises to be rapid succession. The cattle were raised on call his accusers before the next grand a very attractive affair. It is the first the ranges of the Bay State Live Stock com- jury and compel them to disclose what effort of the kind on the part of the soclety, and it is hoped that it will be a success in every respect. It is not intended for the purpose of making money. and the management will be satisfied if it pays expenses.

MR F. M. MACDONAGH, who died in Omaha on Friday, had been a life-long journalist. For many years he was the editor of the Watchman, a paper which he founded. He was a man of good education, and an easy and fluent writer. horn breeds, some of which are the finest im-Mr. MacDonagh was bold and independent, ever ready to expose wrongs and to advocate the interests of the oppressed. His sarcastic wit was always faimed at shams and frauds, and had a telling

THE strawberry crop this sesson is one of the most abundant ever raised. This is particularly the case in Illinois. On Saturday the fruit trela from Centralia, consisting of thirty-four carried 500,000 quarts of strawberries into Chicago. This would supply nearly every man, woman, and child in that city with a quart each on Sunday, and if the town was not painted a strawberry color yesterday it was not the fault of the berry.

THE original marble tablet on which is inscribed the memorial epitaph of Thomas Jefferson is the property of the University of Missouri, at Columbia, to which Institution it was presented by the heirs of Jefferson. It was this piece of marble that was unveiled the other day, and was used as a text by Secretary Bayard in his eulogy of Jefferson. The most appropriate thing that the University of Missouri could now do would be to have the tombstone placed where it rightfully Jefferson, in Virginia.

BLANCH K. BRUCE, who has for several years been the register of the treasury, is succeeded by General Rosecrans. The book-keeping of the treasury is done in this office, and it is said that the general than a Texas steer does about theology. work no doubt will be efficiently done, and the general will be enabled to draw his salary without any trouble. The principal object of his appointment will thus be satisfactorily accomplished.

THE injunction, preventing the expendcouncil, to defray the expenses of a junketing committee that was to accompany the Liberty bell on its return to Philadelphia, is a damperer on the would-be tourists, while at the same time it has made glad the heart of the over burdened tax payer. The members of the junketing committee now talk of raising the money by subscription, but before they get through they will probably conclude to return the L borty bell the jurisdic ion of the civil service law. \$25,000 and \$50,000. He did not wait to Philadelphia by express.

TON.

That Omaha is destined to become a bious question. During a recent visit of most promising cattle market of the his fortune in the meat packing business pointed to fill ever possible office. and handling of cattle, made the unreserved prediction that Omaha within a very few years will rank next to Chicago, and possibly become even a greater cat le James Creighton in charging him with market than Chicago. Mr. Allert n first conspiracy to defeat the ends of justice Omaha is twenty-five miles less than that upon positive proofs from reliable sources

ming, but can also draw from Colorado, Utah, Montana, and all the territory tributary to the Oregon Short line.

The advent of Omaha dressed beef in the Boston market last Monday brought out the following article from the Boston Herald, which speaks volumes for the future of Omaha as a slaughtering point and cattle market:

An important event for Boston, in a commercial sense, took place yesterday, though so quietly that few outside of those immediately interested were cognizant of the affair. It beef ever received in this city from Omahathe furthest western point at which a aughtering is now carried on. Before the advent of refrigerator cars, it was the cu tom to ship western cattle to eastern slaughtering points the time the animals had reached their destination they had become greatly deteriorated, on account of the manifold discomforts which they encountered during their long journey. With the introduction of "Chicago dre sed beef" a long step was taken in the right direction, by bringing the slaughtering point comparatively close to the great grazing section of the west, where the cattle are reared and fattened. Within a few days, however, still another advance in this respect has taken place, and the slaughtering of beef cattle has been begun at Omaha, Neb., by the Hammond company, which has an extensive establishment. The first carload of the beef slaughtered and sent east covered its 4,000-mile journey to Boston in six days, and was opened yesterday morning by the Boston agent of the Hammond company. Other carloads will follow in best of condition, and its quality was pronounced equal, if not superior, to any which ever reached the Boston market, the average pounds. The Bay State company was organized in December, 1882, and owns a large tract of desirable grazing land in Nebraska Union Pacific railroad. Upon its ranges there are at present 80,000 head of cattle, consisting largely of the Hereford and short-

THE IRON STRIKE.

ported full-blooded stock.

It is estimated that the general shutdown of the iron mills, fully one hundred being closed, has thrown out of employment 50,000 men and taken \$116,000 a day out of circulation in the districts controlled by the Amalgamated association. This is, indeed, a lamentable state of affairs, especially at a time when it was generally hoped and believed that everything in the industrial world would move along smoothly for the season, after having emerged from a long period of depression. In the opinion of the Cleveland Leader, which paper has made a careful study of the situation, the suspension is only temporary, and the next sixty days will witness a general resumption all along the line. This is the regular time for making repairs, the fron trade is dull, and prices extremely low, and the refusal to sign the scale affords those mills that are not crowded with orders an excellent opportunity to shut down, take an account of stock and overhaul their machinery. The fact that the work of repairing is being active'y pushed in nearly all the susbelongs-over the unmarked grave of pended mills, would indicate that the proprietors anticipate a resumption of operations at no very distant day, notwithstanding the assertions to the contrary from the headquarters of the West ern Iren association. The Leader says In our opinion the new scale is not particularly objectionable to either side, and such doesn't know any more about that art points of difference as exist can be easily adjusted when it becomes really desirable to do so. Ten of the forty-five miles in the Pitte-However, with a competent deputy, the burg district have signed the scale and are running right along. These are understood to be full of orders, and it is but reasonable to suppose that the balance will drop into line as soon as their business begins crowd them. The fronworkers appear to take a philosophi cal and good-natured view of the situation. and are coolly and confidently awaiting de iture of \$5,000 by the New Orleans city velopments. There is none of the bitterness that usually characterizes a strike. In fact it

This is shown in the appointment of the to be turned out, but has taken his de spell.

is straining a point to call it a strike. It is

more properly a suspension on an agreement

to disagree, with every thing to indicate that

all differences will be speedily settled and

work resumed whenever the demands of trade

OMAHA DRESSED BEEF IN BOS- ex-confederate secretary of state to a parture for some unknown whereabouts, office by calling him a c'isf of division, a no distant day one of the greatest cattle grade that does not come within the purmarkets in America is no longer a du- view of the law, as well as the more rethe editor of the BER in St. Paul, Minne. the third class in the office of the third withstanding a rain storm. The Sunday apolis, and Chicago he had occasion to auditor of the treesury, on the ground concerts will be continued throughout matieses in Valentine. meet prominent business men connect- that he had been lately a chief of division the summer, and will, as they did last ed with the board of trade in each of in the same bureau. After the more season, prove a great pleasure to the poor Thayer county, is \$63,000 those cities. It was a gratifying surprise prominent offices have been disposed of people from the tenement houses for the state was never better. to find that Omaha is regarded as the the war on the civil service commission whose particular benefit they have been A \$10,000 residence is one of the sub most promising cattle market of the will be begun in earnest an along the arranged. The enects of these concerts, George Sanner was sufficiently by the smoke of a powder blast in a well near Valentine. ton, the Chicago millionaire, who made most in order that a democrat may be ap- ated. They will draw thousands upon

> THE GRAND JURY. The Republican's assault on Mr.

set his stakes for cattle shipping at Buffalo, and to prevent a full and fair inquiry into whence in due time he was compelled the conduct of our public works is unwest. The distance from Chicago to charge which should only have been made from Buffalo to Chicago. The same law If it were true it does not only involve of trade which made it advantageous to Mr. Creighton, but Sheriff Miller and slaughter and concentrate cattle at Chi. other county offic'als who make up onr cago twenty years sgo, is to-day more grand juries. It cannot be denied, howfor cibly brought to bear in favor of ever, that the make-up of the present Omaha. The great cattle region is grand jury affords grounds for suspicion. City, since she is not only within reach foreman of the grand jury, and it does "on the hoof." The consequence was that by of the city engineer with Mr. Craighton country. in an alleged conspiracy is preposterous on its face. We are aware that Andrew Rosewater will never be able to acquit of the BEE. It makes no difference how honestly and faithfully he has discherged the duties of his office, he will still remain subject to the vindictive, malicious and stupid accusations concected by the small-souled specimen of humanity wh m providence, for some mysterious reason, has blessed with a parent wealthy enough to buy him a newspaper. It is a well-known fact that the city

indicates) in vestern Nebraska, and were fat- He kept good his word by going before tened near Omaha. The beef arrived in the the grand jury within forty-eight hours after it was organized and demanding at its hands a full and fair investigation. He weight of the dressed carcasses being 1,395 did not dream that Mr. Creighton was the foreman of that grand jury, or even a member of it, until he appeared in the jury room. He was surprised to and Wyoming, recently purchased from the find upon entering the jury room that the jury in its make-up differed materially from the original panel as drawn and published. For his own interest it would certainly have been more desirable that nobody associated with him as an officer or connected with contracts should be on the grand jury. For our part we would urge upon Messrs. Creighton, Murphy and Hanlon the propriety of resigning at once. They cannot fail to see that their presence in the grand jury will be a source of public scandal. It gives a handle to men who charge crookedness upon the beard of public works and upon the contractors. It has already given the Republican a bisis for accusations whie , if they were true, would lay the sheriff and all the parties charged with fixing up the grand jury liable to criminal prosecution. By retir ng from the grand jury Mesers Creighton, Murphy and Haulon will not undo the work already concluded by that body. They will simply leave the investigation into the conduct of the lic works to be renewed for the informafied with anything less than an impartial and searching inquiry by disinterested

THE postmaster of Lewiston, Idaho, has served a very useful purpose. He has demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that the postal money order system is sadly defective, in that it can be manipulated by an ingenious yet simple plan to yield a very profitable return to the operator. Mr. Hibbs, the inventor of this device, drew false money orders on various postoffices in Idaho and Washington, payable to the order of distant "Oh, the best kind; it is a nice position." banking houses. The usual letters of advice to the postmaster were then for. asked. warded by him, and under fictitous names of payees Mr. Hibbs wrote to the banks, enclosing the money orders and requesting that the sums des'gnated be placed to his credit. At the same time he would give notice of his intended visit, when he would personally draw the money. His next step was a notification that he had changed his mind, and wanted the money sent by registered letter. He always named some postoffice to reach which the registered letter would have to pass through his own office When these registered letters struck his hands they went no further. For the practical demonstration of this method of THERE is an evident disposition on the robbery, in order to prove that some part of the "fine-workers" under the changes are necessary in the money order present administration to eucroach upon system, Mr Hibbs has charged between

fourth-class clerkship in the general land which is generally supposed to be Canada.

tral Park, on Sunday, May 31st, was atcent appointment absolutely of a clerk of tended by thirty thousand persons, notwill be begun in earnest all along the arranged. The effects of these concerts, stantial additions to Albion's appearance. children to a delightful breathing spot and inspire them with renewed hope and vigor. Were it not for these concerts the majority of them would find no attraction away from home, and would remain in their close, crowded, miserably ven 'i'ated quarters. In such a great city to locate at Chicago, 525 miles warranted and malicious. It is a grave as New York open air concerts ought to bagiven every evening and Saturday afternoon in Central Park for the amusement of those who cannot afford any recreation where expense is incurred.

THE financial columns of the Chicago Tribune indicate a noticeable "casing up" of money rates throughout the west, literally at her door, and in this respect It was manifestly improper for Mr. Creigh- especially in the rural districts. Debts she enjoys superior facilities over Kansas ton to allow himself to have been made are being paid, collections in agricultural communities are easier, and people are of the vast ranges of Nebraska and Wyo- not look well, to say the least, for Frank said to be in a much more hopeful Hanlon and Hugh Murphy, both of frame of mind than they were a few whom have held contracts under the months ago. The decline in interest is ard, the reunion grounds at Beatrice. board of public works, to be members of believed to be due less to the accumulaa grand jury which is required to inves- tion of idle capital than to the improved tigate the methods by which contracts financial condition of the farming classes. were let and carried out. This impropri- All this is very encouraging to business ety becomes more glaringly manifest men everywhere. It indicates that the when it is understood that five of the low prices of the last year or so have left grand jurors who were properly drawn more profit in farming than has generin the first place by the sheriff and com ally been supposed, and that the agriculmissioners were excused, and Messrs. tural prosperity of the United States has Creighton, Hanlon, Murphy and others not yet been seriously affected. So long were substituted by the sher iff. We do as this is the case the country can rest was the opening of the first carload of dressed not propose to mince matters in discuss- easy concerning its industrial and coming questions of public interest, mercial future, The farming class in the even where downright malice and United States is so vastly more numerous spitefulness are displayed by other news- and important then any other, that its papers. The attempt to couple the name presperity implies that of the whole

OMAHA has an opportunity now to secure two colleges-a Lutneran college which is to be established at some city or town of Nebraska. If Omaha and reputation of the city. The first matter to consider is the Baptist c. liege, as the committee appointed by the Nebraska state convention to visit the various towns for a location is about to make tour of the state for that purpose. Our engineer gave public notice, both before business man, irrespective of creed, and since the city election, that he would should at once interest themselves in this enterprise and take steps to offer such inducements as will be too tempting to be rejected. Omaha is the proper place for this college, and the opportunity to secure it should not be neglected.

THE disbandment of several profes sional base ball clubs is said to be due to a lack of patronsge. This is an encouraging sign. It is an indication not of hard times, but that people are beginning to attend to business in preference to wasting time and money on alleged games of base ball. The trouble with base ball, as in almost any other bustness, is that there has been an overproduction, and the market has been glutted with cheap material.

THE latest advices from Washington Indicate that Sam Randall is not troubled so much with the filling of offices in Philadelphia as he is by an attack af the gout, from which he is suffering.

GENERAL GRANT continues to fight it out on that line. He maintains a patient campaign against a fee to which he must inevitable surrender within a few

GENERAL ROSECRANS, the new register of the tressary, is said to be an original Ohio man. It is a very cold day when an Ohio man gets left.

THE Fourth of July will be celebrated tion of their successors. In this matter by Omaha in her usual style. The prothe citizens of Omaha will not be satis- gramme will corsist of ice-cream, lemonade, and fire crackers.

Before and After Taking.

Washington Special.

It is marvelous what a change it makes in the mind of a democrat to get an office. I wrote you a paragraph several weeks since about a Indiana democrat complain ing about Mr. Cleveland going so slow, and expressing his fears that this was a "Damu mugwump concern." Well, that Indiana demecrat got a place a short time since, and going home the other evening I met him in Lafayette park looking as happy as a lord, and evidently delighted with the world. After shaking hands, I asked him how he liked his new place "Many more like it in the treasury?" I

might cripple the public service; nothing of the mug wump order about this administration. I know that everything will he all right to a short time. You bet the president and Daniel Manuing know what they are doing Just wait, as d you will see all the rads walk the plans.

ter taking an office Four hundred and twenty five North Pend

This is the case before taking and af

STATE JOTTINGS.

Hartington is considering plans for an ar THE first concert of the season in Cen-The assessed valuation of Indianola precinct

> Cecar Rapids wants a bakery, creamery and cheese factory. Crooks and confidence men hold nightly The assessed valuation of Alexandria,

The condition of small grain throughout ated. They will draw thousands upon A score of inoffensive partisan democrats thousands of poor people with their have laid siege to the postoffice in Table Rock. Several saloons in Cedar Rapids have dried

up from a lack of custom and moved to Al A tramp with a bruised skull was pick up near Oreopolis and taken to Plattemouth repsire.

The Fremont National Guard has just re caived a handsome and costly silk banner from Columbus, Ohio, W. E. Mul'igan, a 19 year old tramp, was

bounced from a moving freight train near Cambridge and broke a leg. Dr. J. E. Lamb, of Grand Island, has bee acquitted of the charge of poleoning intent to kill" Arthur D. Keyes.

Twenty-six thous wd dollars' worth of ne machinery has been ad ento the plant in the B. & M. shops at Plantsmouth. Merrick county farmers are confident of beautiful barvest. The pro-pect at the present time surpasses the record. The Ord City bank has been reorganized

under the name of the First National bank, with a paid u, capit I of \$50, fo Prof. J. B Monlux, of Fairfield, In., has sccepted the proff red position of superin-tendent of the diastings public schools.

On Saturday last a young son of A. D. McNerr, of Pawnee City, accidentally shot a youngar brother, aged nine years, inflicting erious injury.

Forty car loads of cattle, valued at \$50,000, were shipped from Crets in two days last week. This is why Crete boasts of its promisence as a stock centre. A tover calle the wedding fever has been

quite prevalent at Wayne and has now reached Wakefield. A good many are afflicted with t and several cases have proved fatal. It takes three hours to transport the Omshi

A little star route expedition there would be a been to the patrons of the postoffice. Eugene Bisbee, son of Capt Bisbee, post-commander at Fort Niobrara, has received the appointment of postal clerk from Missouri Valley to Valentice, vice L. L. Luntry, re-

The Elkhorn Land & Town Lot company John I. Blair, William W. Walker, Dewitt C Blair, Clarence G. Mitcheil and Samuel P. Wiener.

Gordon land sharks are as keen and unprin sipled as their species found in other rapidly numself in the eyes of the Republican of the crime of being a brother of the editor place west of the Mississippi river, and a sucker and locate him on lands located a year Baptist college to be located in some \$50 for their services.

An incendiary fire Tuesday night destroyed holds the proper inducements she can no doubt capture these two prizes, which cluding a valuable blooded stock animal, were will add greatly to the material interests cremated. A reward of \$500 is offered to the apprehension of the firebug.

R A. Hindman is doing a successful business in the tomato canning line, near Niobrara. Last year he put up 600 cases from twelve acres of vines, and this year will can about double the quantity he did last, and will also experiment on sweet corn.

The Young Men's Republican club of Plattemouth will celebrate the first anniversary of the organization of the club with a hanques next Wednesday evening Senators the state officials and several republican editore, politicians, and "offensive portisans." The Red Cloud Chief says: conveying some 100,000 acres of land to the Midland Pacific r ilway by the state, was placed on r cord in J. P. Bayha's this week, 10 000 acres of which lies in Webster county. This deed was given to remove a cloud from

the title to the land." Besides the loss of life in the cloud burst a Indianola ten days ago, \$550 in greenbacks in the pockets of one of the victims, and \$8 00 in old in a coffee pot, were carried away by the Only two of the bodies have been found. It is supposed the balance are cov-ered up with dirs and rubbish and may never

An aged toper named Jones, was run over by a west-bound Burlington & Mi souri river freight train Wednesday last, and instantly killed. The accident occurred at a point three miles out from Friendville, where the in ebriate had lain down on the track for snooze. His body was horribly mangled and

The Falls City schools are in a flourishing condition. The report of the superintendent hows the number of children in the district between the ages of 5 and 21, 716; number enrolled in the four primary departments, 329 number enrolled in the grammar grades, 1 5 number enrolled in the h gh school, 74; num-ber of colored children, 10; total enrollment

A Central City correspondent writes that there is a squabble over the postoffice there; that the present pestmaster is in lesgue with Dr. Miller to secure the appointment of an alleged "bad man," his chief offense or crime s th the is a carpet begger The sale cry comes from all sections of the state; so com-mon is it that life is too short and space too limited to record the cries and lamentations of the huegry at the political flesh pot.

Henry Po cher, a farmer near Schuyler, bas Last week a lifeed year old girl named Sier died in his house in the agonies of maternity, being denied medical attendance or even the attention that women only can give. I paternity of the chi'd, also dead, cannot fixed, but the responsibility for the mother's death can be easily placed if the autherities press an investigation.

The Papillion Times says the statement that hog cho era caused a loss of \$65,000 to farmers in Sarpy county is borne out by the assessors' resurns. When the assessment was assessors' resurns. When the assessment was taken last spring there were 14,201 hogs in the county, assessed at \$23,010, to-day there are 8,135 hogs, assessed at \$12,448. This gives a decrease of \$17,000 in valuation, as compared with last year. Hogs are cert fully not assessed at more than one-fourth actual value and at this rate the loss in the county. value, and at this rate the loss in the ounty since last spring foots up \$68,000.

Mr. Fred Belden, sald to be a resident of Fremont, after a long continued courtship by letter and otherwise, went to Jamestown Dakota, to wed his affianced as per promis Dakota, to wed his affianced as per promise and contract, when the young lady unaccountably bucked flatly, refusing to marry the young man from the land of corn and blizzards. Balked, but not beaten, Mr. Belden promises to fight it out on the present line if it takes all summer, and with that ead in view has taken the contract for the stone work on a large school building in the native village of his enchantress. rillage of his enchantress.

**Yes, a dozen or more. Why do you sak! Want one of 'em?"

"No, but I have some good democrat friends I would like mighty well to see take the places of the republicans in there. Seems to me the president and his cabinet officers are going mighty slow. I am a'raid the concern is too mugwumpthsh"

"Oh, no; you are way off, old boy. I tell you the changes are being made just as fast as they can You see it won't do to be sudden ab ut making changes. It might be subjected to the sudden ab ut making changes. It might be subjected to the sudden ab ut making changes. It might be sudden ab ut making changes are belief and the sudden ab ut making changes. It might be sudden ab ut making changes. It might be sudden ab ut making changes are belief and the sudden ab ut making changes. It might be sudden ab ut making changes are belief and the sudden ab ut making changes are belief and the sudden ab ut making changes are belief and the sudden ab ut making changes are belief and the sudden ab ut making changes are belief and the sudden ab ut making changes are belief and the sudden ab ut making changes are belief and the sudden ab ut making changes are sudden ab ut making cha The exemination of candida'es for the Au

day. The contest was very close b tweed oliver W. Childs, of Norfolk, and Matt H. Segnor, of Plum Creek, the former leading with an average of 81.22 per cent in all branches the latter receiving a sligh fraction over 8 per cent. Mr. C ilds was, therefore, the successful applicant, and he has been recommended by Congressman Dorsey to Secretary Whitney for appointment. He is a bright coung man, seventien years ild, and a bright cung man sevents en years :ld. and ers have public'y pledged themselves to take Annapolis seprember, and will be required nothing stronger than water during the hot to case another examination there before an te log the naval ac.demy.

THE DEAD JOURNALIST.

Resolutions of R sp ct Over the Me ory of Francis A. McDonagh.

A Meeting of Newspaper Men Boyd's Opera House-The Catholic Knights of America Extend Their Sympathies -

The Funeral Ceremonies.

At 5 o'clock Saturday evening a number of Omaha's newspaper men met in the ladies reception room of Boyd's opera house, to express their sorrow over the

death of Francis A. McDonagh, editor and proprietor of the Nebraska Watchman, and to make necessary arrangements for attenning the funeral. Mr. Alfred Sorensen, of the BEE, was made chairman and E. A. O'Brein, secretary. In obedience to a prevailing motion the chair appointed Thomas Firzmaurice, of the BER, J. B.J. Ryan, of the Herald, and Harry Merrlam, of the Sunday Morning pressing the sympathy of the press for

unanimously adopted. worker, conscientious and enthusiastic:

of which he was so fund, the west. That he was a man of recognized bility, caustic as a writer, pungent as a was a man true to his friends, and of a voted his paper to the cause of the workngman, and fearlessly exposed wrongs and shams. That we extend to his family the sympathy of fraternal feeling which prompts this meeting; and, be it Resolved, That these resolutions be

published in the newspapers of Omsha, and that the state papers be requested to publish the same and send a copy to the family of the decrased. THE KNIGHTS OF AMERICA.

America, St. Leo branch No. 292, of hazardous one. When he made his apwhich deceased was an honored member. held a meeting and passed the following resolutions of respect: Whereas, Almighty Gcd, in his in- Gus

one of its most brilliant members and his revolver and fired two shots through energetic workers. It is there ore Resolved. That while we bow with be- glar's body. Whether he succeded in coming humility to the will of Him who hitting him or not is a conundrum, but in his omnicient wisdom does all things the belief is that Mr. Burglar got away for the best, yet we mourn the loss of Brother F. M McDonagh as one who has lead under his skin. The police were done incalculable service in the cause in

vitally interested. Resolved. That we tender to his bereaved wife and the little ones whom he more than ordinary ability in the person us hope to a better and brighter home.

which, as an organization, we are so

Resolved, Toat as a citizen his character was irreproachable, as a man of Irish bir h he has well at a siged the character of the scholar and the linguist, and as a journalist we feel proud in the record which he has made, believing that although "Little Mo" be reasting from labors, his memory will remain green with the remains to his old home in Germany for the remains to his old home in Germany for bors, his memory will remain green with those who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance or the value of his friend-

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu tions be sent to the sprowing family and that they be published in the Omaha papers.

JOHN BUSH, J. A. WHALEN. W. M. BUSHMAN, DR M. J. O ROURKE, T. F. BRENNAN,

J. E ROACH, C. BRENNAN, Committee

THE FUNERAL. The remains of F. M. McDonagh were aid in their final resting place in Holy pulcher ceme ery Sunday af ernoci Lorg before 2 o'clock, the hour of the funeral, the family residence and grounds were crowded with sympathiz ng friends and the streets surrounding fil ed with care ages and buggies. The casket rested in the center of the parlor, surrounded by a profusion of flowers in wreaths, crosses, anchors and pillows, the tributes of friends in this and other ci les. For nearly an hour an unbroken stream of people filed into the parlor to take a look at the peaceful face of "Little Mac." and bid farewell to him whose life strug ale had been for home, for faith, for fatherland; to do in his limited sphere "the greatest good for the greatest num-The pallid features, with but ber." gaunt outline of a face familiar to all the sparkling eyes were d mmed, and the lips which had cheered and encouraged thousands in the battle of life, were

> F. M. McDONAGH BIRD JUN 5, 1985, AGED 40 TRANS.

cl sed forever. The casket bore the

simple inscription:

The religious services at the residence were o ndacted by Rev. Father McCar. thy, after which the remains were b rne to the heerse, and the cortage, headed by the Omaha Branch of the Catholic Knights, wended its way to the comsters. De'egations of friends were present from Lincoln, Plattsmouth, St. Joseph, Me., and Coucoil Bluffs. The cortege was an uncommonly large one, strongly attesting the ceteem in which the deceased was held in this community, The pall bearers were Hon. John Fire gerald, of Lincoln; Hon. William Neville, Town Lots in Denver Junction, of Platismouth, and R. C. Cushing, Thomas Swife, William Gentleman, and James McShane, of this city.

At the cemetery the burial services of the church were read by Father Mc Carthy, and the casket, strewn with flowers, was lowered into the grave amid the heart-trea ing sobs and ellent t ars of the femily and friends. It was, indeed, a sad scene. The lonely wife and widow, with h r group of weeping children, an only are ir who came too late to find her bro her living; and a score of immed ate relatives - sli mingled their tears with the cold, hollow as und of the c'ods that

savelop d hustard, father and b oth r. | Among those proent from neighb ring c 1 s were M s r . Davi l, John and James Lysahr, of S. Joseph, Mo , broth-

ers of the widow; Mrs Daniel Lysaght, sister of the deceased; Mrs. John Lyseght and children; Hon, John Fi zgerald, of Lincoln; Hon. William Neville and Hon. W. R. Cushing, of Platis-mouth; Mr. and Mrs Parhel and daughters, of Conned Bluffs.

Mr McDonegh was an active member of the Omaha Branch of the Catholic Knights of America, an insurance organi za ion, the benefit of which, \$2 000, will of course go to his family. The Nebra-ka Watchman, the price of "Little Mac," will be continued by the widow, assisted by her bright and promising young son, Robert McDonagh, and every effort will be made to maintain the high standard and reputation established by its founder. Mr. E. A. O'Brien, the well known journalist, who had Immed a e charge of the Wate man during the last illness of Mr. McDonagh, will doubtless continue in charge of the editorial and news departments, an additional guasantee that the p per will continue to be a welcome visitor to thous ands of homes every Saturday.

On a Spree.

About ten days ago there arrived in Omaha, Father A. Guinan, a Catholic priest of San Francisco. Father Guinan has been engaged in church work in Gall-News, a committee to attend the funeral. formis, and started for Columbus, Ohio, Thereafter Messra. Sorensen, Ryan and for the purpose of visiting friends and Chase were selected and instructed to recuperating from the severe strain of draft and report suitable resolutions, ex- pastoral labors. When in Omaha he could not resist the strong temptation to indulge which was thrown in his way, their departed brother. These gentlemen He allowed his appetite to assume full submitted the following, which was sway, and for the past rew days has been on one prolonged debauch. His actions bave Reselved, That in the death of Francis been a great annoyance to the brothren A. McDonagh, we loose a member of the of the priesthood here, and Friday night press who was ever known to us as a when he went down to a house in the vicinity of the Ninth street cathedral and That his aims in the journalistic world commenced to raise a row, he was arwere of a character suited to that region rested at the instance of Father

McCarthy. Father Guinan was strai ned before Judge Steaberg Saturday morning. He thinker, and wit yas a speaker. That he is a man of great intelligence and broad learning, and appeared to feel deeply the oyal heart to all who were I yal to him. disgrace which had fallen upon him. He That he was always the friend to the said that he had come straight through poor and down-trodden. That he de from Frisco, but while stopping off in Omaha had "fallen by the ways de,

Judge Stenberg released him upon his promise to quit drinking and leave for ils destination at once.

Attempted Burglary.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning a burglar attempted to effect an entrance into the residence of Gen. Lowe, on Sixteenth street, but he soon Saturday night the catholic knights of found the attempt to be an extremely pearance at a window of the servant's room, Gen. Lowe's hired man, Wagener, happened scrutable wisdom, has deprived this be awake and saw him. With the branch of catholic knights of America of nerve of a knight Wagener secured b inds, glass and all, directly at the bur-

from that window with a chunk of cold

notified but they failed to make any ar-

rests. Several times burglars have made attempts to rob Gen. Lowe's mansion. The Rev. F. W. Beckmann, Sr., of Long leved so well, our tenderest sympathies, and with them we real ze that a man of Eik Creek Eaho says the Rev. Beckmann left there in April and in com, any wi h two ld friends from Kockport, Mo. voyage to G rmany. He had been in his usual good health and at the time of his death had been six days out. He had an appointment to preach on deck that day, and just ready to commence his discourse, when

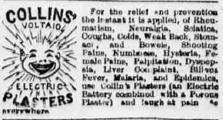
> prop r interment, but the cap am of the ves-sel informed them that it would be impossible and he was consigned to a watery grave in the fathomless mid-Aslantic. PITTSBURG, June 6 -A bare knuckle prize fight between J. Donnelly and J. Murphy. local pugilists, took place to-night in a baru on Thirty-third street. Sixteen rounds had been fought, when Murphy was knecked out.

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