

LINCOLN.

Impressive Funeral Services and a Large Parade at the Capital.

A Celebrated Case Once More in the Courts.

Davis the Engineer—Criminal Items
—Local Racing—Deadly Assault
—State Personals.

AT THE CAPITAL,

THE GRANT OBITUARY.

The Grant memorial services at the Capitol grounds Saturday were impressive, and indicated the patriotism of this community and a love for the memory of the silent soldier. The parade, comprising Lincoln's military and civic organizations, made a most creditable appearance. When the exercises began there were over five thousand people on the grounds. After a selection by the band and the reading of a set of resolutions eulogistic of the dead general, Governor Dawes made an address in which he commended the universal spirit of regret which prevailed, not only in Lincoln but the United States and the whole civilized world. T. M. Marquart, Eng., who was to have been the second speaker, was kept away by sickness, and his address was read by Guy A. Brown, clerk of that supreme court. It recited Grant's career, step by step, throughout his early life, the civil war, as president, and finally as a private citizen; there was no blamish upon any portion of it.

Judge C. M. Parker said that often times in the war the generals got the credit of victories won by the private soldiers. Grant's record was an exception to this. He had divided his victories with his men, and three million soldiers, who they had to do, would endorse the speaker's statement.

Miss Minnie Parker recited a poem entitled "Grant is Dead."

The Maennerchor and Glee clubs interpered the exercises with vocal selections.

Henry Bruegman then addressed the assemblage in the German language, and it was indeed a masterly effort. General Vizcaino next spoke. Future generations, he said, should be taught that Grant was the instrument given this country to lead it to victory over rebellion and discord.

One of the most eloquent addresses of the day was made by J. L. Caldwell, Esq. He pictured in vivid language the marks of respect being shown the dead hero all over the world. Then went back and traced the general's career from the farm to the command of the army. Grant filled to fullness the measure of a great life in a great age. Following Mr. Caldwell were Judges Crooker and Mason, both of whom spoke eloquently and appropriately.

Hon. Patrick Egan, president of the Irish National League, next spoke. "In my case," said he, "there were none of those links that bound so many of you here, and particularly of old compatriots in arms, to the dead hero. Yet from across the broad Atlantic have I, in common with the masses of my fellow countrymen, watched during the mighty struggle, with anxious eye and bated breath, every move he made, every step he gained on the road to victory."

Long before America struck for freedom from English rule a feeling of deep friendship sprang up and had been specially cultivated by the illustrious Franklin between the people of Ireland and the popular leaders in America, and during her struggle for independence Ireland rendered to America such aid and encouragement as elicited twice over the special thanks of the continental congress. In one of these messages the following memorable words occur:

You have ever been friendly to the rights of mankind, and we acknowledge with pleasure and gratitude that your nation has produced patriots who have nobly distinguished themselves in the cause of humanity and America." Patriotic Irish hands largely helped to lay the foundation for the young republic, Irish blood helped to cement it, and among the most honored signers of its glorious charter, the declaration of independence, are to be found nine of my fellow countrymen. George Washington, himself, while disdainingly spurning every English hand, proudly became an adopted citizen of Ireland." The speaker then referred to the unwavering attachment of the Irish people towards American and American institutions. He eloquently described the love of country round in every Irishman's heart. "Irishmen," said he, "take the motto of the old and gallant Sixty-ninth Irish regiment of New York. No north, no south, no east, no west, but the whole nation. During the war Irish blood had flowed freely in defense of the union, and Irishmen rejoiced with all for the sustenance of the union. Mr. Egan closed as follows: "Americans to-day are joined by every lover of liberty in mourning for her illustrious son. I, on behalf of my countrymen, lay my humble offering on the bier of the patient soldier of freedom." After a short address the Rev. McKay asked the audience to arise and a benediction was then pronounced and the gathering dispersed.

A CELEBRATED CASE.

On Saturday afternoon a brief was filed in the supreme court of the state by the attorneys for the plaintiffs in error in the well-known case of Julia Abbott and others against Alanzo Abbott and others. The case is a highly sensational one, and deals with parties well known in Lincoln and this vicinity. In 1883 young Abbott, son of Alanzo, went on a visit to Iowa, and while there married a young German girl, whom he brought home to his father's house. The old gentleman had married to his second wife, and the appearance of young Mrs. Abbott, it is alleged, was a source of displeasure and annoyance to her for certain reasons. It is said that upon the elder Abbott's demise she is expected to come in for a considerable share of the property and the marriage of the son, she thought would, in a great measure, upset her calculations.

Patterning after celebrated characters in history, Mrs. Abbott, Senior, is said to have plotted for the disgrace and downfall of Mrs. Abbott, Junior. Upon the premises was employed a repulsive looking young colored man named Charles Murphy. He outraged Mrs. Abbott, as she alleges, at the instance and by the request of old Mrs. Abbott. After a time Murphy was arrested for the crime, and old man Abbott was held as an accessory. Murphy was convicted and is now serving out a term in the penitentiary.

Abbott was tried but the jury disagreed. When the second trial came on, it is alleged Abbott having procured the absence of the principal witness by promises, he was acquitted.

Suits for civil damages also fell by reason of her absence.

Young Mrs. Abbott claims that Abbott promised her a home and recognition if she would abandon the suit. She fulfilled her part of the agreement, but she claims that he utterly disregarded his compact, and has utterly disregarded her and her child ever since. She now seeks through her attorneys, Messrs. Brown and Ryan Brothers, to have the suit reinstated and to be allowed to proceed.

DAVIS THE ENGINEER.

The expense by the Ben of Chester B. Davis, the self-styled sanitary engineer, has already produced good results.

Several members of the city council have initiated inquiries concerning him, and there is no doubt but that he will be found wholly incompetent for what he desires to undertake, judging by his past efforts.

Major Boyd, of Omaha, has been written to in regard to Davis, and it would be well if the authorities here would communicate with Mr. D. H. Goodrich, superintendent of the Omaha waterworks, concerning Davis' work on that plant.

Major Burn, of the engineering department, admits that Davis is not the proper man to plan Lincoln sewerage, and he has virtually withdrawn his recommendation to the city council, given in his introduction of Davis to that body. The latter gentleman has not yet returned from Chicago. It is not known what action will be taken by the city council in the matter this evening, but judging from the present feeling among members it is safe to predict that Davis will not be paid \$2,000 for work which he is not qualified to perform.

TWO RUNNING RACES.

At the driving park Saturday afternoon quite a gathering of sports looked on at a quarter of a mile dash between Dick Brueg's young stallion and Domick Brown's Kitty Brown for \$25 a side. After a spirited little brush the stallion came under the wire about a length ahead.

The second race was between a horse owned by Dr. Howard, of Ashland, and Willie C., a well known running horse owned in Lincoln. The race was miles heats, best two in three, for \$100 a side, and was easily won by the Howard animal in two straight heats.

SHORT ITEMS.

Yesterday afternoon J. J. McClellan and a companion, with guns and dog, went to the country for a little sport. Returning, the gun, valued at \$55, was stolen from the wagon. Shortly after McClellan caught the thief, whose name is Clark, trying to dispose of it.

A. W. Johnson has been divorced from his wife some months. Saturday night he went to the house of Capt. Bax, where the lady is staying, to pay her some money due for alimony. While there Johnson stated that the Captain and his wife, aided by Mrs. Johnson, fell upon him and punished him terribly for no cause whatever. When he arrived in town at 10 o'clock he was in a state of exhaustion from loss of blood. His face, neck and head were badly cut, and it is thought his skull is fractured. It will be some time before his get around.

The youth's branch of the Y. M. C. A. of Lincoln, will go into camp at Milford, this week.

The camp meeting at Bennett is attracting large crowds from over the state. The Rev. Harrison, "the boy preacher," is discoursing daily, and it is said that his work is very effectual. Upon Saturday resolutions were adopted on Gen. Grant.

Chancellor Manatt will deliver a lecture to-night in the chapel of the university to which all citizens are invited.

Governor Dawes went to Crete Saturday evening to spend Sunday. He returned to Lincoln to-day.

The meeting of the teachers' institute will begin at the university to-day. The daily session to-morrow and during the week will be held at the high school beginning at 8:30 every morning.

The Grant Monument association is now regularly incorporated, and a meeting of the directors will be held at the post office to-night.

J. J. Kuhn, the architect, has drawn plans for Major Sam G. Morris, who will shortly begin the erection of two Milwaukee pressed-brick buildings, to be three stories high. The location is corner O and Fourteenth streets.

STATE PERSONALS.

B. Coldeen, Bostwick; E. M. Clark, Stirling; P. A. Van Pelt, Seward; G. E. Marston, York; Joseph W. Warren, O. H. Keith, Red Cloud; John E. McClure, Omaha; F. A. Carter, Louisville.

A. C. O. W.

At a special meeting of Omaha Lodge, No. 17 held Friday evening the following resolution was passed:

WHEREAS, It is desired that the membership of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, National Council, be admitted into the organization, to be constituted into a Grand Lodge of its own, and believing that this can be accomplished by united and earnest work; therefore be it

Resolved, That Omaha Lodge, No. 18, A. O. U. W., will put forth every effort and co-operate with sister lodges throughout the state to end that before the close of the year we will have a Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. in Nebraska.

At a joint meeting of Nos. 17 and 18 it was decided to hold a public meeting on Wednesday evening, Aug. 19th, and a committee from each lodge was appointed to make arrangements for such meeting. At that time Bro. P. P. Ellis, grand lecturer of the Grand Lodge of Missouri and Nebraska will be present. Further particulars of the meeting will be given hereafter. Mr. Ellis left to-day for Fremont and other points in the state, but will return on the 19th to give aid and encouragement to the members in building up the order, not only in Omaha, but throughout the state.

THE CONCERN Bluffs Fire.

Last night at 12 o'clock the fire was discovered in the millinery store of H. Friedman, No. 321 Broadway. The fire was confined to the rear of the store and of incendiary origin.

A. A. Lee, of the Burlington, has returned from Colorado, whither he accompanied the Mexican editors.

Missa Mamie and Annie Hargraves left to-day for their home in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, after a pleasant visit in this city.

Rain and moonlight don't mix very well.

Messrs. Sternendorff and Cook were obliged to postpone their moonlight picnic which was to have been given last Wednesday, to next Wednesday evening, August twelfth.

John G. Gaynor and friends gave a pleasant moonlight picnic at Hanscom park last night. Dancing furnished the enjoyment of the evening. Irvine's band was on hand and provided the music.

Mr. Morris Sloane's residence at 416 Convention street, was the scene of lively festivities on Wednesday night on the occasion of a sur-

BUILDING BUDGET.

Bradstreet's Reports from Fifteen of the Principal Cities.

San Francisco Leads the List, with New York a Good Second.

A Promising Outlook for Fall Trade
—Notes from the Stock Markets
—The Week's Failures, Etc.

A CHEERFUL OUTLOOK.

PRESENTED IN THE BEE'S RESUME OF THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

Special Telegram to the BEE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Evidences are at hand which go far to show that some improvement has been going on in the state of general trade and industry. Whether the facts referred to only stand for temporary advances, or show instead, that things are on the up grade, I will not undertake to say, but the fact remains that more woolen machinery is moving New England than at this time last year. This week's price of cotton goods has been marked up per yard since July 31. Beyond this telegraphic reports from the country to-day show a quicker movement in general merchandise.

The leading merchant of Columbia, Miss., was in New York a year ago on an extended tour of observation throughout the country, and is here now. Last year he reported a feeling of depression and a forbidding outlook for the future. To-day he is doing a brisk trade in Atlanta, and thence west. To-day he has returned from the same trip, and his report is far more cheerful. He is an exceptionally trustworthy observer and his report is significant. An improvement with the stock market is to be put along with these facts.

On the other hand, the failure score is keeping up in a striking way. To be sure the number of trade disasters for this week, 192, is below the score of 276 for the month of June, but for the corresponding week of 1884 the returns were exceptionally heavy for the season. For the succeeding week of July the failure score was 264, 268, 291, and 178. It will thus be seen that the score last week was reached. The fact remains that the year's score to date is still beyond that of 1884. At this writing there is no sufficient reason for believing that the year will be a good time of the year. The winter, as well as the summer, is likely to be a bad one.

The closing numbers of the session show an unexpected energy and industry in both houses, every important bill having made progress.

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