# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MAY 31, 1886.

# MEDICINE MEN'S MATTERS.

The Majority of Omaha Physicians Accused of Being Fossils.

THE UNION PACIFICS "PIED."

Decoration Day-The U. P. Land Com-Commissioner - The Tuttles-Fowles-German Theater-Nepotism.

#### Matters of the Medicine Men.

A meeting of the representative physicians of Omaha was held at Dr. Grady's office on Saturday night for the purpose of organizing an Omaha Medical society. Nine physicians were present and signed the constitution, after which an adjournment was taken to Wednesday, June 16, when a meeting will be held at St. George's hall for the election of officers and the initiation of additional members.

The Omaha Medical society is designed to succeed the Douglas County Medical society, which died a few weeks ago for lack of medical attendance. The constitution of the old society killed it. It required a two thirds vote of all of the members to carry an amendment to the constitution, and as there was never a meeting which was attended by twothirds of the members the much needed amendments were never adopted. Under its constitution the Douglas County Medical society could not suspend its members for non-payment of dues, and as this could not be changed except by an attendance which could not be secured by fair means or foul, the society was swamped for want of funds, and had no remedy except dissolution. There was an objection, also, to the name of the so-ciety. Of the 105 regular practicing physciety. Of the 105 regular practicing phys-icians of Douglas county, 104 have their residence in Omaha, and they naturally desire that their society should have a representative name. The new society proposes to remedy these evils and errors and adopt a constitution that will make the association an active and working one. The movers of the scheme are earnest in their endeavor to establish a live society, but are not over enthusiastic of success, owing to a lukewarmness for the movement shown by the leading local physicians.

don't expect that we will be able to start with more than a dozen members," said a physician able to yesterday. "The fact is, as unfortunate as it may be, the physicians of Omaha are not progressive. They are not, as a rule, growing thinking men. They won't join a medical society. They never read a report of a case, they take no journals and do absolutely nothing to keep abreast with the medical science that is making such rapid advancement year by year. The sole object of a medical soyear. The sole object of a medical so-clety is the advancement of the stand-ard of its members but the majority of Omaha's physicians are fossils, care only for themseives and their practice. Our only hope is to persevere in our efforts to build up a good society and wait until new and more progressive physi-cians move to Omaha."

#### THE STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Medical society will be held in Lincoln on Tuesday, June 1. Among the physicians of this city who will attend the meeting are Drs, Galbraith, Carter, Colfman, Lee, Wilcox, Grady, O. S. Hoffman, Bryant, Merriam, Stone, Nice, Kelly, Bridgess, Brown, Gibbs, Swetman and Rebert. Papers will be read before the association by Drs. Merriam and Carter. The Nebraska State Railway Surgeon's

association, of which Dr. Galbraith of this city is first vice president, will meet and file greatly reduced in number by the "reaper death," and each recurring in Lincoln, at the same time as the State Medical society, for their third annual

closed; flowers in endless quantity and variety have been donated; every mili-tury and civic organization in the city will be represented in the procession and the patriotic citizens of Omaha will turn out almost en masse to weave into wreathes and garlands the flowers that have been cultivated with tender care, and lay them as an offering of love and a tribute of patriotism upon the graves of those who fought in the battles for the union.

The arrangements for the procession and the services have been carefully made, with the attention to detail which will insure the successful carrying out of the programme

Chief Marshal Allee has announced the following order of exercises and programme

ORDER OF PROCESSION. First division in charge of First Assistant Marshal C. E. Burmester will form on Six-Bench Street, right resting on Douglas, Patoon of police under Marshai Cuming, Fourth United States infantry band. General G. A. Crook, commanding depart-tent of the Platte, and staff. Detatchment of the Fourth United States infantry, General W. P. Carlin command-

Musical Union band. Musical Union band. Phill Kearney post No. 2, George A. Custer post No. 7, Omaha post No. 110, Webb post, No. 119, of Persia, Ia. Glenwood post, of Glenwood, Ia. All soldiers, sailors and marines of the late war not belonging to posts of the G.

Orator of the day. Lotus Quartette club.

Second division in charge of Second As-sistant Marshai J. A. Fleming, will form on Fifteenth street with right on Douglas. Band, uniformed rank, Knights of Pythias in three divisions, German Turner society, Boligmian Turner society, Danish societies and Emmet menument association. Third division in charge of Third Assistant Maishal E. A. Parmelee, will form on Four-teenth street right resting on bouglas.

Band, mayor and council in carriages, fire department headed by chief and assistants. Wagons containing flowers. Fourth division in charge of Fourth Assist-ant Murshal Samuel Stober, will form on Thirteenth street right resting on Douglas. Band, lodges of the Knights of Labor, all

other societies taking part not enumerated. Citizens on foot, horseback and in carriages. LINE OF MARCH. E ist on Douglas to Ninth, South on Ninth

to Farnam, west on Farnam to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Cuming, west on Cuming to Saunders, thence in a northeasteriy direction to Prospect Hill cemetery. At Prospect Hill the following order of ex-ercises will be observed;

Musie ...... 4th U. S. Infantry Band Prayer.....By the Chaptain Music......Musical Union Orchestra

Musical Union Orchestra Song Lotus Glee Club Memorial Services Lotus Glee Club Strewing of Flowers on the Graves. Oration Hon.J. M. Thurston Song—"America," By the Asembly Bugle Call—"Taps."

The procession will move at 1:s0 p. m. sharp. All organiszations and societies de-siring to participate are requested to report to the mershal not later than 1 p. m. at the cadquarters of George A. Custer post No. 7, 1314 Douglas street,

UNION VETERAN ARMY. To commemorate the loyalty and heroism of our fallen comrades, who vielded up their lives that we might enjoy the blessings of a nation, harmonious and prosperous in its undivided union, the attention of all union veteran soldiers of the United States army in the state of Nebraska, is hereby directed to the services usually observed on Memorial day, and it is the wish of our commander that either by companies, with your posts, or individually, you see that no grave of your dead comrade be neglected. On that day let the flowers of friendship, moistened by the tears of affection, be laid upon the silent mound of the dead hero, and the miniature emblem of union and liberty, for which he died, cerity in all matters of business, it must be understood, were never at any time flutter in the breeze above him. Don't forget that the time is rapidly approaching when there will remain no "veteran" to perform this fraternal service. Each

# THE U. P. LAND DEPARTMENT.

The Causes Which Led to the Change of Commissioners. Land Commissioner Cummings, who has been appointed by the board of directors of the Union Pacific to succeed Leavitt Burnham, is expected to arrive here to-day or to-morrow. He will enter at once upon his duties in place of Mr.

Burnham, who retires, as previously announced, in June. A gentleman well posted in railroad affairs, though not connected in any way with the land department of the Union Pacific, in conversation with a reporter

for the BEE, imparted some interesting information concerning the causes which led to the change in the executive head of this department. "The fact is," he said, "Mr. Burnham has been under a cloud of suspicion for a

year or more past—that is, so far as the people in Boston were concerned. The history of the whole affair would require a long time in telling, but in brief it is

this: "Some years ago when O. F. Davis was land commissioner, sales were going slow, quite unsatisfactory to the Union Pacific management. S. H. H. Clarke, who was then general manager, was in-structed to look after this branch of the company's income, and appoint some man who would push the sales rapidly. He accordingly appointed Leavitt Burnham, a warm personal friend of his. Mr. Burnham stepped into office with instructions to dispose of the lands as rapidly as he could, securing, of course, as good tigures as possible. He did so, and threw large sums of money into the company's coffers from the sale of lands which had hitherto remained a source of anything but revenue. Up to the time that General Manager Clarke stepped out everything went smoothly. Then with the change of management the directors began to make things unpleasant for him, in common with other Clarke men, and the trouble was finally terminated by the mutual agreement to disagree. The fact is, as I have said before, Mr. Burnham has been under a cloud for a year or more past, and when

special examiners who were sent out to look through the affairs of the office, made their report, Ames and some of the other stockholders professed to be very much displeased with the condition of things.

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ham made to a syndicate of capitalists. The tract was some 200,000 or 300,000 acres in extent, I think, and was disposed of at what seemed to Fred L. Ames a ridiculously low tigure. He grumbled a great deal at first about disposing of the land, but as the contract had received the sig-nature of Mr. Burnham, and had been duly audited, Ames was compelled to sign it, much against his will. Then again, another specific point of complaint against Mr. Burnham was his system of allowing commissions to agents. The company found that agents who had themselves bought the lands which they had been delegated to sell, were allowed their regular commissions. Mr. Burn-ham held that so long as the lands in any district were sold, it made no difference to whom, the agent in control of that district should receive the commissions thereon. There were other points of disagreement between the land commis sioner and the directors, and as a consequence, it was found mutually satisfac-tory for the change to be made. Mr. Burnham's honesty or his perfect sin-

## brought into question." THE TUTLE TRIBE.

The Victim of the Tuttle Boys' Assault Slightly Improved-Complaints Against the Family.

Miche, the German who was made the

whistle all of shining nickel and brass ornamentations. The cab was walnut

ornamentations. The cab was walnut and mahogany, the tender crim-son and gold 'in ornamenta-tion, a flying cagle bearing in its beak a streamer which showed the motto of the republic, 'e pluribus unum.' The Rock Island was completed to Conneil Bluffs May, 1869, and on May 14 America drew the first train the entire length of the completed line, the officers and directors of the company, with a number of guests occurring the special number of guests occupying the special aumor of guests occupying the special cars. A great change has come over the America since that time. Of all of her splendor of seventeen years ago, the bell and its frame, the sand box and the

dome alone remain. The stack is black, the jacket is of Russia iron, and the cab is black, while the tender shows not a vestige of its original decoration. But she has served her purpose. May we all do as well.

#### A New Sunday School.

The English Lutheran church yesterday opened a Sunday school in Hascall's Cosmopolitan hall on South Thirteenth

street. It attracted about fifty children last night, the performance being that of "Die Naherin." The story is the simple of the neighborhood, and engaged the attention of about ten teachers, some of whom belong to the northern part of the the marriage of their son, and their eventual acceptance of his bride, whom city. Rev. J. S. Detweiler, pastor of the the young fellow has introduced into the household in the guise of a menial, by means of an intelligence agency. A English Lutheran church, was in attendance, and directed the opening exercises. The school will be held every Sunday commencing at 3 o'clock. It is said that it will supply a long felt want in the southern part of the city. This is the second mission school which has been established by Rev. Mr. Detweiler in the past few weeks, the other being located on North Saunders street.

#### Confirmation Services.

Yesterday afternoon at the church of St. Wenceslaus, on South Thirteenth street, Bishop O'Connor administered the sacrament of confirmation to about fifty children and adults. The ceremony took place after vespers and was wit nessed by a large number of the parishioners who filled the church. The altars were very handsomely decorated with flowers, and a profusion of lighted tapers materially hightened the effect of the adornment. The bishop was assisted by Rev. F. Coka, pastor of the church, and Rev. J. Jeannette, pastor of St. Patrick's church. St. Wenceslaus' benevolent so-ciety was present with their regalia, consisting of a broad, blue sash trimed with gold braid.

#### Connell's Case Continned.

By reference to the telegraph columns of the BEE it will be seen that the case of City Attorney Connell vs The Pennsylvania Railway company, has been continued again, the jury having failed to agree. This was the third trial of the Case

The Power in a Full-Breasted Kiss. A lady friend of ours says the first time she was kissed she felt like a tub of roses swimming in honey, cologne, nutmegs and cranberries. She also felt as if som thing was running through her nerves on feet of diamonds,' escorted by angels, shaded by honeysuckles-and the whole spread with melted rainbows. Jerusa lem! what power, there is in a full breasted kiss.

# Brevity.

road, announced that, with reference to The Peach Pie nine are quartered at the Windsor.

George W. Duncan has returned from a trip to New York. The pay of the postoflice employes and recognized. postal clerks amounts, monthly, to about

\$10,000. John T. Raymond will appear at look upon the president's instructions as Boyd's opera house on Saturday evening, June 5.

S. S. Stevens, general agent of the Rock Island, is at Los Angeles, Cala., with his family, taking a needed rest. they have not been respected, at least, so far as they are concerned, and that they have been practically cut County Treasurer Bolin goes to Linoff from promotion, for which they have coln Tuesday to make a report to the itate treasurer concerning the school and

per month.

employment.

week.

long been working. Not long since, several resignations took place, and it was thought that some

years, would be

and a looking out on their part for other

THE INVALIDS' RETREAT.

Denver Wants to Monopolize the Post-

There are now two postoflice inspec-

office Inspectors.

consequence, the service

scheme on foot to consolidate this offic

herance of the scheme, the Denver peo

ing agent for West & Fritscher. The the Gray and Black Nunnery in Ottawa boys claim to know the parties who stole the capital of Canada. The old clock or and secreted the eigars. the eastern end of Fancuil hall in Boston, was formerly a dial of this kind, and on some of the old church towers in Eng-land you may see them to-day. Aside

less when the sun was covered with clouds. In order to measure the hours

of the night as well as the hours of the day, the Greeks and Romans used the

A Dutch trading house which has had

much experience on the lower Congo dispatched a steamer last December laten

collect enough porters to make a rapid journey, but if it secured the required

help its station at Stanley pool has before

this time been founded. This is the first attempt made by white

traders to establish themselves upon the upper Congo, and is the beginning of the commercial development of King Leo-

pold's enterprise. Dr. Lenz, the Austrian explorer, writing from Stanley Pool, says that other commercial houses will

be sure to follow soon. It seems very doubtful, however, that there will be

much commercial activity on the upper

Congo before the proposed railroad

sooner or later connects the lower with

At Stanley Pool there are some rich

native ivory dealers, who have long bought ivory and other commodities

from the up-river tribes and sold them to other dealers below the Pool, who took

them to the coast. Dr. Lenz says that

they are greatly worried over the news that white traders are about to invade

their field. They fully realize that their

occupation as ivory brokers will be gone.

Dr. Lenz says that Ngalyema, the richest

of these traffickers, to whom Stanley de-

votes many pages of his latest book, is

particularly gloomy over the approach-ing advent of white traders. There was a time when Ngalyema might perhaps have defeated Stanley's

whole enterprise. He long gave the ex-plorer great trouble, but his cupidity got the better of his foreboding, and by brib-ing him with some thousands of dollars'

worth of European wares the whites

finally got a footnold at Stanley Pool and

established the station of Leopoldville. Stanley says the superstitious savage,

who had risen out of slavery to a posi-

tion of considerable influence, had \$15,000

worth of marketable goods in his store-

He and his fellow traders are powerless

now to seriously interfere with white merchants. Dr. Lenz and other recent

writers say that the authorities of the

Congo state have acquired considerabio influence over the natives, and are well

able to suppress insurrections, which, on account of the lack of unity among the

river tribes, could not in any event reach

house

arge proportions.

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the upper river river.

#### Cancht a Con Man

melo-drama "Geavonnene Herzen" was Yesterday evening Duff Green, depot presented last night, at the Stadt theatre policeman, arrested Joseph T. Lyle, a summer garden. The audience was large and demonstrative. The piece is calculated to satisfy almost every taste. It is confidence shark who fleeced a young iad out of \$50 at the transfer a few weeks strongly constructed, depicting the humorous as well as sedate phases of ago German rural life. It was excellently mounted and the costumes and properties were at once appropriate and displayed A. G. Calhoun, of Kearney, is in the commendable attention which has city thus far characterized the management

THE GERMAN STAGE.

Two Excellent Companies Interpret

Excellent Plays.

Mr. Korsky did fine work as the

THE BOYD.

The summer season at the Boyd closed

one of a father and mother objecting to

number of happy mistakes are also occa-

sioned by the introduction in the same

terested throughout. It contained nine

solo and concerted vocal pieces, the lead-ing ones of which were rendered by Mrs.

Hoffstetter. This lady was in excellent

voice and spirits. Everything she did was applauded. Messrs. Hartzheim, Va-rena, Seig and Molchin and Miss Mojean

rendered capable support. Mr. Varena and Miss Hofstetter have

received a liberal offer from the manager

of the Chicago Opera house to produce

the same piece in English under the title of "Engaged." Both of these excellent

UNION PACIFIC NEPOTISM.

How President Adams' Order is Dis-

regarded at the Freight Depot.

There was a great deal of rejoicing

among the Union Pacific employes when,

some time ago, President Adams, of the

acted in an artistic manner.

the piece.

For the first time in the city, the new

Mr. Beaureis gave an excellent rendition of an aged father. Elise Beaureis' Nanna was a sweetly, yet strongly drawn characterization. Mr. and Mrs. the city Puls contributed to the merriment of the audience and evoked frequent applause.

the piece. The other members of the company afforded fine support.

in Omaha. J. G. Crockett, of Chariton, Iowa, Sun-

dayed in Omaha. J. B. Blanchard, of Stuart, Iowa, is at

George A. Hamilton and wife, of St. Paul, are at the Paxton.

R. M. Galbraith, of Monmouth, Ill.,

J. C. Regan and wife have returned

C. W. Hubbard, of the Sioux Falls granite company, is at the Millard

manner of the daughter of the old man, who eventually marries the latter's secrevisit to his old home at Tiffan, Ohio.

tary. The play gave perhaps more satisfac-tion than any other of the season. It was from a visit to her old home in Indianapolis. It moved with rapidity and kept the audience in-

Uncle Tom company" are stopping at the Cantield house,

unment physician, is in the city and contemplates removing to Omaha. He is the guest of Dr. Galbraith.

J. D. Stacey, formerly well known as chief head clerk of the railway mail service here, has been in town for a few days back looking toward the establishment in this city of a branch wholesale house of a Peoria tirm.

eastern trip, and appears to be very much surprised to find that his establishment was closed out during his absence.

of "Engaged." Both of these excellent actors with Mr. Selig will spend the sum-mer at one of the Milwaukee theaters. Mr. Hartzheim will go to Davenport. Miss Lena Schmitz will spend the sum-mer at Ellicott lake in Wiscons.n. Miss Mojean will remain in town until after the June festival. Mr. Molehin will spend the summer in Minnesota, where he will rest after five years of hard the-atrical work. He has been one of the on which the attachments against him are based Dug McGuire, who was sent up some months ago for complicity in the robbery of Winger & Miller's store in Lincoln, is atrical work. He has been one of the most studiouz and reliable German actagain free, his term of one year having been shortened by good behavior. Mc-Guire was sent up with George Howard, alias "Reddy," who is now serving a term of three years for his share in the ors Omaha has known. He has always striven to please, and his admirers are numerous among his people. Should he return he will find many warm welcomes. It is quite possible that a German theat-rical company will occupy the Boyd durcrime.

#### A Peculiar Mexican Method.

ing next winter. The certainty, however, will not be decided before the end of the GALVESTON, Tex., May 30 .- A special to the News from San Antonio says: Gentlemen just returned from Monterey says that Conductor Webb and Engineer

of the Mexican National Scott Scott of the Mexican National railway, were summarily cast in prison at Monterey on Friday for knocking a drunken Mexican off the track while their train was turning a curve. The man was not killed. The conductor and engineer were both Americans. It is not known whether they have been released or not.

the retention and preferment of em-The Fisheries Question. ployes in the service, other things being LONDON, May 30.-In pursuance with in equal, ability and seniority would be structions from the United States government. Minister Phelps had an interview yes-A number of the clerks and laborers at terday with Lord Rosebery, foreign secretary, on the fisheries question. It is learned the freight depot, however, have come to from official quarters that the government is rather glad than otherwise that the trouble occurred, as it is thought the present dispute will hasten a lasting settlement. a dead letter. They claim that

### The Clearance Record.

BOSTON, May 30 .- Special dispatches just received from the managers of the leading clearing houses gives the total clearances for the week ending May 29 at \$847,087,193, which

land you may see them to-day. Aside from the kinds mentioned, the dials now in existence are intended more for ornadudishly dressed young man, and regisment than for use. In the days when duals were used, each one contained a tered him at the city jail as a suspicious character. Lyle is supposed to be the motto of some kind, like these. 'Time flies like the shadow,' or 'I tell no hours but those that are happy." But the dial could be used only in the daytime; and, even then, it was worth-

Personal Paragraphs.

E. Herheisher, of O'Neill, is at the Ar-

clepsydra, which means, "The water steals away." A large jar was filled with water, and a hole was made in the cade F. C. Grable, of Kearney, Sundayed in

Charles T. Page, of Monmouth, Ill., is

bottom through which the water could run. The glass, in those days, was not transparent. No one could see from the in the city Edward Gloon, of St. Louis, Sundaved outside how much water had escaped.

So there were made, on the inside, cer-tain marks that told the hours as the water ran out; or else a stick with notches in the edge was dipped into the water, and the depth of what was left showed

the Metropolitan. the hour. Sometimes the water dropped

into another jar in which a block of wood was floating, the block rising as the hours went on. Once in a while, some very rich man had a clepsydra that

was in the city yesterday. sounded a musical note at every hour.

from a visit to Des Moines, Iowa. White Merchants on the Upper Congo.

Mr. P. E. Her left last evening for a

Mrs. S. A. Herman returned yesterday with merchandise for the upper river. It intended to divide its cargo at Nokki, the head of navigation on the lower river,

into sixty-pound packages, and transport the goods by means of native porters to Stanley Pool, where it proposed to estab-lish a trading station. There was some doubt that the company would be able to The members of "McFadden's Double

Dr. D. A. Capwell, of Harford, Pa., an

Julius Festner has returned from his

He is endeavoring to settle up the claims

"PIE" FOR ST. LOUIS. The Union Pacifics Lose Yesterday's

Game to Their Antagonists-Saturday's Score.

The Union Pacifics proved "pie" (peach or otherwise), for their visitors yesterday afternoon. The home team played a good game all the way through, but were weak in the pitching end of their battery. Salisbury started in to occupy the box, but after throwing three balls stepped aside, saying that his arm had given out. Rockwell, who has pitched but very little in the last two years, was put in instead. For the first four innings he did remarkably well, the St. Louis nine failing to make a single run off his delivery. In the fifth and sixth, however, he let down, and the "peach pies" scored seven talhes. in the next two innings they added two more runs to this. The game closed with a result of nine to in fayor of the visitors.

The playing on both sides was good. Brant played a fine game in center field, distinguishing himself by making several difficult catches. The new men, McCloskey, Moloughny and Drexler established their reputation as good ball players by elever work in their respective positions. The latter made two out of the three base hits credited to the home team.

The Union Pacifics look very neat in their new blue uniforms, trimmed with The contrast with their appearance in this respect on other occasions is very marked. The score:

ST. LOUIS.		
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Hogan, 1b		- 1
Black, Sb	.0	1
Fellis, c. f	.2	0
Fellis, c. f. Sherringhausen, 2b.	.1	1
Hennesev, I. L.	- L	ः (
Drissel, C	.1	- 0
Jennings, s. s	.8	0
Dooms, r. f.	.1	0
Healey, p	.0	0
	-	-
- Total	9	1.5
UNION PACIFICS.		- 11
	R.	ъ
Bandle, c		- 6
Bandle, c	.0	ĩ
Rockwell, p. and 1b	.0	- č
Salisbury, 10, and p.	.0	ĩ
Metlloskey, 2b	1	1
Drexler, r. f.	.ô	
Moloughney, s. s.	0	0
Brand, e. f	ō	- 7
Strock, c. f	1	č
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Potal	-	-

assed balls-Bandle 0, Drissell 1. mpire-Anderson. Time of game-Two hours. SATURDAY'S GAME.

The initial game of the series on Sat-urday was won by the Union Pacifics after ten hotly contested innings. The playing on both sides was excellent. The score by innings:

Union Pachies......1020100002-6 Peach Pies.....0010000310-4

DECK THEM WITH GARLANDS. Programme of the Memorial Day

#### Services to be Observed To-day.

The committees who have in charge the arrangements for the memorial day services to be held to-day, report "that they have received encouragement which satisfies them that the day will be more generally observed than ever betore in Omaha. Generous citizens have contributed liberally and all of the necessary funds have been subscribed to meet the requirements; all of the city and county offices, the railroad offices and most of the business houses will be

holier duty devolving upon those who by God's mercy are spared. The members of the union veteran

season

army in Omaha will meet at Custer post, G A. R., on Douglas street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, at 11 o'clock p. m. sharp, on Monday, 31st inst. By order J. E. SMITH, Major General Commanding Union Veteran Army U. S. A., Department of Nebraska.

Memorial day muster shows our rank

should make this observance a

OMAHA POST. Omaha post No. 110, G. A. R., are re-quested to meet to-day at 12 o'clock at lark's hall, Fourteenth street, between Douglas and Dodge streets, preparatory to taking part in the parade.

THE FLOWERS. The committee in charge of flowers for decoration purposes request that parties desiring to contribute to the same will send their donations as early as possible this morning to the hall of Custer Post, 1304 Douglas street.

#### An Birting Bird.

Postoffice. Inspectors Spangler and Brown have returned from Cheyenne, where they had been before the grand jury with testimony in the case of Bird, the young forger. Mr. Brown returned later than Mr. Spangler, remaining to give testimony in the trial, which; however, had been temporarily set aside on account of the adjournment of court. Mr. Spangler returned to attend to the business which had accumulated during the absence of both Mr. Brown and himself, and which could not be attended to by the clerk, Mr. Anderson, whose authority

is restricted to mere clerical work. The case of Bird develops an interesting feature, which may require the isliment of a man named Newman. Bird secured a money order for \$60, which he claims to have found in the street, but which it is believed was stolen from a hotel. It was sent by a Mrs. Elliott in Wisconsin to her son at Cheyenne. Bird forged the name of Elliott to the order and was identified as Elliott by a Newman, who had always known him as Bird, and who now stands in danger of indictment as a party to the fraud.

#### From Chicago to Omaha. Robert Fowler, of Fowler Brothers, of

Chicago, has notified his architect, who is here superintending the construction of the new packing house at the stock yards, to prepare the plans for a fine residence. When Mr. Fowler was in Omaha a few weeks ago he was greatly pleased with the city and experienced very beneficial results from the pure Nebraska air. Since then he has determined to make his home in Omaha just as soon as he can make the necessary business ar-rangements. Anderson Fowler, who at present is superintending the business in Kansas City, will, if the present plans are carried out, remove to Chicago and take

charge of the business there. The loca-tion of Mr. Fowler's residence is unde-termined, and will not be decided upon until all the other details of the business are arranged. Mr. Lowler is very enthusiastic over Omaha's prospects and is desirous of being more closely identified with the city.

Bank Clearings. The band clearings for the past week by days, were as follows:

Monday ...... \$ 504,238,13 452,368,16 488,105,77 657,120,36 671,008,30 Thursday ..... Saturday ..... 609,858,52

The percentage of increase over the bank clearings for the corresponding week last year was 83.1.

victim of a vicious assault by the Tuttle boys last week near Sheely's packing house, is somewhat improved under Dr. Hoffman's treatment, although his chances for recovery are still slight. The Tuttles are still at liberty, but a warrant has been issued and they will be placed under arrest at once in case of any serious turn in Miche's condition. Peter Tuttle, by the way, is wanted in Kansas City just now as a witness in a shooting afray which took place in that eity some time ago and in which he was a participant. He will probably be ar-rested and held as a witness in the case in question.

he residents in Tuttle's neighborhood have no end of complaints of the law-lessness of this notorious family. lessness of They allege that one week ago last Sunday, Peter drew a revolver on one of the attendants of Sorrenson's saloon on Walnut street, out side the eitr limits. The proprietor seized a mallet, and if Tuttle had not disappeared, he would have been brained. About the same time another of the brothers, Edward committed a violent assault upon Peter Hendrickson, a saloon keeper on Fifteenth street opposite the Paxton block, and was driven to his home by an angry crowd and narrowly escaped the slugging for which he had long been looking. These and other outrages have given

the neighborhood a bad name and made it unpleasant, even dangerous for people to be found away from home. The residents spoken to by the BEE re-porter, gave unmistakable expression to

the dermination to hang the Tuttle trio, if they again be found as disturbers of the peace. They were without city police protection there, and if the county could not protect them, they would be compelled to take the law in their own hands. They had had enough of the trio and would stand it no longer. Ed was a resident in the neignborhood but, they said, they could get along without him. In fact, they could get along without all of the crowd. They felt the authorities should put the whole gang into jail to await the result of Miehe's injuries.

# AN ENGINEER'S REVERIE.

A Knight of the Throttle Tells the Tale of the "America."

Attached to an east bound truin that pulled out from the transfer depot on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific the other morning, was the once renowned engine "America-now rolling under the unattractive number 109-on her way to the shops for repairs. "There's a history to that engine," said a dust-begrimed engineer who stood near by watching with glistening eye as "America" was dragged slowly away from the depot. "It was early in 1869 when she took the gold medal at the Paris exposition for being the best constructed engine in the world. There were more than one hundred on exhibition, but the 'America' outshone them all. President Tracy purchased her and brought her to America without making any announcement of the fact. I tell you it created a sensa-

the fact. I tell you it created a sensa-tion in railway circles when it was known that she was to pull a passenger train on the Chicago division of the Chi-cago, Rock Island & Pacific. She made her first trip out on a balmy April day in '69. The fact had been duly advertised, and at every station along the road were gathered hundreds of people, all eager to get a peep at 'America,' at that time the most renowned locomotive in the world. She was worth seeing, too. My old cyes water yet when I remember how she looked. I was firing with Joe Hill on a freight, and met her on a side track down east of Davenport. She was a glittering splendor on wheels—stack, jacket, cylin-der, chests, bell, sand-box, dome and

John Kelley was arrested yesterday charged with an attempt to rob one John Bertelson in Jefferson park on Saturday seven years, would be appointed to till them. These clerks have evening.

C. A. Potte-, now reporter of the dis-triet court, and Joseph P. Megeath have of this is found, it is claimed, in the length of time they have been employed entered into partnership for type writing and short-hand business by the company. Despite this fact, some of the more recent of the accessions to

ve stock funds

The office of the postal inspector has been supplied with a type writer and all the habitues are nimbling up their fingers to become accomplished in utilizing it. Officer Ormsby, who had his arm dislocated in arresting Mons Coggan on Sunday last, has recovered sufficiently to be able to resume his duties on the force.

John Eyler, city passenger agent of the Burlington route, and H. R. Newton, of the Fort Scott & Gulf line, have returned sunburned, hungry and happy from a week's fishing at Spirit Lake.

The wholesale grocery firm of Sloan Johnson & Co., which has just removed to this city from Peoria, Ill., will occupy the first floor of the B, & M headquarters building, corner of Tenth and Farnam. The Omaha Brick Moulders' union will give their first annual ball at Wolf's hall; corner of Twenty-second and Cumng streets, on Saturday evening, June 19 The union is now thoroughly organized satisfaction among the older employes and in a flourishing condition.

Mrs. Leader requests all members of the Central Band of Hope to meet her at the Buckingham this afternoon promptly at I d'clock to make preparations to go to the cemetery.

Wittiam Yaeger, a former resident of Omaha, and well known among the members of the gambling fraternity as "Billy the bear," has here appointed potors at this point. They are Messrs. lice judge of Cadron, Neb.

H. H. Heath, manager of the Kansas farmer of Topeka, was in town Saturday looking up the strong features of Omaha" elerk, Mr. Anderson. His duties, howprogress, with a special reference to its advancement in the line of cattle and pork packing industry. McFadden's Boston Uncle Tom's Cabin

company opened an engagement at the People's last evening giving a highly satisfactory performance. They appear again this evening.

The funeral of Jeseph Reininger took place from his late decidence on Howard street yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. The Knights of Pythias lodges turned out en masse to pay the last tribute of respect to their lamented brother.

The Chicago Tribune says: It is under-stood that the secretary of war and lieutenant general have approved a recommendation for a transfer of the head-quarters of the Twenty first infantry from Fort Sidney, Neb., to Fort Omaha, when the Fourth infantry leaves for Idaho in July next.

headquarters for both districts to be es-tablished at the former place. In fur-John Hawkins of Greston, Ia., the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger conductor who was seriously injured in ple say the change would render the the fearful wreck at Gromwell, one year ago in February, hus regained his health and has resumed his regular run between this city and Creston. J. W. Davenport, division freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, Barlington & Quincy, who was in the same wreck, is now lying dan-gerously ill at his home in Burlington from the effects of injuries received at that time.

and Diarrhoea Remedy. It cures pain in the stomach almost instantly. Get a 25 cent bottle, take nothing else. You will need nothing else to cure the worst case of Diarrea, Cholera Morbus or bowel complaint. This medicine is made for bowel complaint only and has been in constant use in the west for nearly fit-teen years. Its success has been un-bounded and its name become a house-

is an increase of 87.2 per cent as compared with the corresponding week last year. of the older clerks, who have been in the employ of the road for different periods, ranging as far back as six and

# The Maxwell Case.

ST. LOUIS, May 29,-In the Maxwell case this forenoon depositions taken in Hyde, always given satisfaction, and proof England, were read, showing that defend-ant, while residing there, bore a character above reproach. The court adjourned at 12 the company. Despite this fact, some m. till Monday.

## Telegraph Notes,

the force, young men, who have friends Nearly all of the time Saturday in the house in the exalted officers, have been raised was spent in discussing the oleomargarine bill, Mr. Townshend's amendment reducing over older and at least equally competent clerks, to fill the vacancies. In some the tax from 10 to 2 cents being pending. instances this promotion has brought the left in the intervent of the second period of the second seco with it increase of wages from \$25 to \$40 In the freight depot, the same system obtains. There are men at the trucks who have been there for several years

and who have mastered all the details of nargarine now pending before congress. No the business. They are competent to perform other duties, and yet they have action was taken in the matter. A largely attended mass meeting was held at Industrial hall, Philadelphia, Saturday night, under the auspices of the Textile Workers' association, to give endorsement to an appeal to congress to remove the customs been compelled to see young folks who mendation fall into the positions of billers, callers and checkers, which are duties from all raw material and to protest preferred ones and in the direct order of other promotions. The reason against the importation of foreign labor. A general drouth is reported as prevailing assigned for this is that these positions

in all parts of Texas, causing serious damage must be maintained for friends of the and loss of cattle and crops, officers, . The consequence is a great dis-The sugar refining company at St. Louis,

employing 500 men, will resume operations this morning with a full force.

A large mass meeting in support of Irish home rule was held at New Orleans Saturday night, Governor McEnery presiding.

# A Fit of Absent-Mindedness.

He hadn't attended divine service s fo a long time, and when they reached the church he attempted to enter by the side loor.

Spangler and Brown. The business of "What are you doing, John?" inquired their position keeps them out of town the his wife; "that's the side door." greater part of the time. During their

absence, the office is in charge of the "Certainly," he replied, "it's Suuday, isn't it? The front door is locked andoh-" suddenly interrupting himselfever, are defined, and restrict him merely "oh, of course, certainly, what am I thinking about? I was under the im-pression that-that-" to keeping the records and attending to correspondence. He is unable, therefore,

to attend to a large part of the business "Sh! that's enough," said his wife, and then she led him into the church. which requires the attention and direction of the chief inspector. As

#### He Told the Truth. Magistrate (to new policeman)-Did vou

subjected to frequent annoying de-lays which cannot be avoided. To obviate this disadvantage, there is a notice no suspicious characters about the neighborhood? New Policeman-Shure, yer honor,

with that at Denver, thus requiring a saw but one mon, an' I asked him wot he was doin' there at that time o' night. Sez force of several clerks and a number of inspectors, one of whom shall always re-"I have no business here just now, main in the office to determine what acbut I expects to open a jewelry sthore this vicinity later on." At that I sez: wish ye success, sorr." sthore in tion may be required in any emergency. The scheme has originated, it is understood, with the Denver people, who are now endeavoring to have the office in this city abolished and the consolidated

Magistrate (disgusted)-Yes, and he did open a jewelry store in that vicinity, and stole seventeen gold watches. New Policeman (after a pause)-Begorra, yer, honor, the man may have been a

thafe, bet he was no lotar.

had

## Earliest Methods of Measuring Time

service more effective and enable it to be carried out with less expense than at From "Primitive Clocks," by Frederic G. Mather, in Popular Science Monthly for June: The story is that King Alfred had no better way to tell the time than by burning twelve candles, each of which would be true if the consolidated offices were to be located here. This place is lasted two hours; and, when all the twelve were gone, another day had passed. Long before the time of Alfred, and long before the time of Christ, the shadow of the sun told the hour of the day, by means of a sun dial. The old Chaldeaus so placed a bollow bemisphere, with a bead in the center, that the shadov of the bead on the inner surface told the our of the day. Other kinds of dials were afterward made with a tablet of wood or straight piece of metal. On the

ablets were marked the different He and Officer Turnbull found in Spet When the shadow came to ring. The dial was 9 o'clock in the morning. The dial was sometimes placed near the ground, was sometimes or in buildings. You see, man's barn, on Eighteenth street, and in a threshing machine near by fourteen bounded and its name become a house-hold word in thousands of homes. Try it. stolen on Friday from A. Hoben, travel. or in towers or in buildings. You see, in the stolen on Friday from A. Hoben, travel.

"Kiver Up, Stranger, Till the Gals Undress."

Louisville Courier-Journal: There is a a spot in the southwestern, part of Arkansas known as the "Fiery Fork of Honey Run"-a delicious locality, no doubt as the run of honey is, of course, accompanied by a corresponding flow of "milk," a mixture of milk and honey, or at any rate, honey and "peach" is the

evidence of sublunary contentment, every place where they have preaching. "Honey Run" is further christianized by the presence of an extremely hospitable family, whose mansion, comprising one apartment-neither more nor less-is noted for being never shut against the traveler, and so our friend found it dur-ing the chill morning air, at the expense of a rheumatism in his shoulder-its numerous unaffected cracks and spaces clearly showing that dropping the latch was a useless formality. The venerable was a useless formality. The venerable host and hostess, in their one apartment, usually enjoy the society of two sons two daughters, sundry dogs and as many

lodgers as may deem it prudent to risk the somewhat equivocal allotment of sleeping partners. On the night in question, our friend,

after a hearty supper of ham and eggs, and a canvass of the Fiery Forkers-the old lady having pointed out his bed-felt very weary, and only looked for an opportunity to "turn in," though the mos-quitoes were trumpeting all sorts of

wrath, and no net appeared to bar them. The dogs flung themselves along the floor, or again rose, restlessly, and sought the door step; the old man stripped unconsciously and sought his share of the one collapsed-looking pillow, and the sons cavalierly followed his example, leaving the old woman, gals and stranger to settle and question of delicacy that

might arise. The candidate yawned, looked at his bed, went to the door, looked at the daughters; finally, in downright recklessness, he scatted himself upon "the downey" and pulled off his coat. Well, he pulled off his coat, and then he yawned, and then he whistled, and then he called the the old lady's attention to the fact that it would never do to sleep in his muddy it would never do to sleep in his muddy trousers, and then he undid his vest, and then he whistled again, and then sud-denly an idea of her lodger's possible em-barrassment seemed to flash upon the old woman, and she cried:

"Gals, jest turn your backs around till the stranger gits in bed."

The backs were turned and the stranger did get in bed in 'less than no time," when the hostess again spoke. "Reckon, stranger, as you ain't used to us, you'd better kiver up till the gals

undress, hadn't your' By this time our friend's sleepy fit was

By this time our friend's sleepy fit was over, and though he did "kiver up" as desired, somehow or other the old counterpane was equally kind in hiding his blushes and favoring his sly glances. The nymphs soon stowed away, for there were neither bustles to unhitch nor corsets to unlace, when their mamma, evidently very anxious not to smother her guest, considerably relieved him. "You can unkiver now, stranger, I'm married folks, and you ain't afraid of me,

married folks, and you ain't afraid of me, reckon!

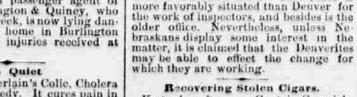
The stranger happened to be "married folks" himself, he unkivered and turned his back] with true connubial indiffer-ence, as far as the ancient lady was concerned, but with regard to the "gals," he declared that his half-raised curiosity inthe most tormenting dreams of spired mermaids that ever he experienced.

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