Sunday School Mass Meeting.

den addressed the children. Mr. Harsha led in the service which is to be used on

meeting was characterized by fine sing-ing and some craditable recitations by

Sad Case.

An infant daughter of Richard Cody,

living at the corner of Eighth and

man employed at the Union Pacific

shops, and the care of the household has

Police News.

The city was decidedly orderly up to

midnight. But six arrests were made

Of these one, A. Jelenan, was a boy who was locked up on suspicion of having

stolen twenty-five eigars. He was subse-

fallen to a little girl nine years old.

June 12, children's national day.

little ones.

WORDS OF BIBLICAL WISDOM,

Eloquent Sermons By Visiting Presbyterian Clergymen Yesterday.

ATTENTIVE CONGREGATIONS.

Omaha Protestant Pulpits Filled By Learned Divines-The Texts and Substance of the Discourses.

Sermons By Visiting Pastors. Nearly all of the Protestant pulpits

were tilled yesterday and last evening by visiting Presbyterian clergymen who are in attendance upon the general assembly. The following are synopses of the discourses which it was possible to obtain through reporters of the BEE:

First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Dr. McMillan preached in the morning at the First Methodist Episcopal morning at the First Methodist Episcopal way of preparatory aid: third, that church. His text was John I, 4, "In Him the blood must be applied in order was life and the life was the light of man."He spoke of the necessity of fellowship with God in order to get a correct view of the truth, of man's duty and destiny, Without that fellowship man has an incorrect view of sin, proposition the speaker illustrated by describing the effect of a picture when seen in a wrong light. He continued: We may estimate God's view of sin by the visitation of the deluge and by His giving His son as a sacrifice Without this fellowship man does not get the right views of the plan of redemption in Christ. Without this fellowship man does not get the right view of the provi dential dealings of God.

The preacher spoke at length upon intelligent christianity and averred that true intelligence could only come from continued and unremitting communion with God and the teachings of His word. The congregation was large and atten-

tively appreciative, Rev. W. A. Patton, of Philadelphia, preached in the evening from the following text: Psl. ix:22. The sermon was a presentation of the thought calculated to answer objections to the bible, and was presented in a strong manner.

1. The divine origin of the word. The writers of the bible agree with the best deductions of science. God preserved them from error.

2. The victories of the past are an earnest of the future.
3. The book of God was urged as the source of comfort and strength.

Castellar Street Presbyterian Church. Dr. Marquis preached in the Castellar street church yesterday morning, drawing a practical commendation of labor from the text, "Labor not for the meat that perisheth but the meat that endureth for everlasting life," He commenced by referring to the miracle of the loaves and the fishes, and told how Jesus had been followed by the multitude who were possessed of the desire to make Him king, because of the miracles which they knew He had wrought. But He avoided them, not wishing to come in conflict with the Roman governor, who would immediately have looked upon such a design as treason and put Him to death, thus bringing His career to an end earlier than His Father had intended. Their desire for a king, however, was an unholy one, was based upon the idea that Christ with His power would be able to give them all they wanted in the way of earthly goods, which they were too lazy themselves to secure. It was not a king which they wanted so much as an easy life, a state of society in which extreme ease and abundant plenty should prevail. Christianity elevates, ennobles and sanctifies honest labor, that tical thought of a stoic. It is the active, labor or calling whatever it may be to which the laborer or the professional man gave the energy of his brain and muscle and consecrated with the devotion of his heart. He liked the answer of the seamstress who when asked of what benefit her christianity was to her said, "Well. my religion makes me take my stitches a little closer." Agreeable, also was the answer of the housemaid who said, religion makes me sweep under the door These were things in this world particularly worth striving for, and they became things which never faded, bu lived into eternity when striven after with honest and hearty endeavor and the

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational. The services in this church were unus ually interesting yesterday. The Rev. Francis Brown, professor of the Union Theological semmary, New York city. preached. His text was from Timothy, "Fight the Good Fight of Faith, Then he followed with a most eloquent exhortation to christians to conlinue on their warfare for Christ, and at the same time his strongest words were for those without the fold to and join the army of warriors. There has been no more impressive sermon made in this city since the assembly of the Presbyterian ministers than that made by Rev. Brown yesterday.

extreme purity of heart.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Houston, of Wyoming, O., spoke, He is an eloquent man, and the large audience present were visibly impressed with his remarks Yesterday communion services were held in the church and nine communicants were added to the roll of Christianity. There were several of the commissioners present during the services, which was a efitting compliment to the pastor of the church and the gentleman selected to occupy the pulpit. Rev. Willard Scott o-day for Saratoga, N. Y., where be will officially appear as delegate of the whole state of Nebraska to the session of the Home Missionary Society of the Congregational church.

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labernacle Congregational. At the Tabernacle Congregational church yesterday morning the pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Henry. The church was well filled, and the remarks of the divine were closely followed. The doctor was suffering from hearseness, but his delivery was still strong. The text was John in 29: "This my joy therefore is fulfilled," The doctor said there was no passion in the human breast more hateful than envy. We are assured that Joshua was truly plous, yet from an envious zeal for his mother's honor he was desirous of silencing those who bydivine inspiration prophesied in the The disciples of our Lord were treated by no better principle when they forbade a person to cast out devils in his name, because he did not follow them. complaints which John's disciples made to him respecting the multitudes who submitted to the baptism of Jesus also originated in the same feeling. But that John the Baptist was one of nature's. or, rather, one of God's nobility does not admit of question. Every man has his own life work to do as truly as the Baptist had his. The all-wise and benevo-lent Creator has called nothing into existence without assigning to it its own place and mission. Everyng in the whole universe of Goo came into existence as the result of a divine plan. No two men are exactly alike, nor are the spheres and cir cumstances of any two men exactly alike. It is an animating and strengthening thought to know that we are tilling

the place and doing the work appainted

us by God. He who has ascertained his

mission and is fulfillidg it, however

of character and in blessedness. By faithfully performing his duties, however owly they may be, the Master is mould ng him into beauty and fitting him for a higher sphere, and when the end cometh he will not mourn that his was not a a greater and more prominent sphere. but like John the Baptist he will rejoic that he has been enabled to fulfill his destiny—that he has done his work and "he shall have rejoicing in himself and not in another." Let us ever remember, friends, and rejoice in the truth that God has given every man his special work.

Park Avenue Presbyterian. Rev. J. L. Kalb, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, spoke in this church in the morning before a very large congregation. He chose his text from Timothy xii, 13: "And the blood shall be to you for a token upon the houses where ye are, and when I see the blood I will pass over you and the plague shall not be upon you to destroy you when I smite the land of Egypt." There were four principal points in Mr. Kalb's sermon: First, the necessity of atonement in man's salvation; second, the work of atonement has reference to God in the to be a saving efficacy. The reverend gentleman is a splendid speaker, thoroughly evangelical on everything he says, and every word he utters seems to cut to the core. He has been pastor of the church of which he is now for twenty-nine years, which is an exceedingly strong certificate of "good conduct." Right here a word should be said about Rev. J. A. Henderson, pastor of the Park Avenue Presbyterian church He has been in this city only two months, but has proqued himself to be a strong accession to the clergy of this denomina tion. He is a graduate of Monmouth college, near Burlington, Ia., and was pastor at Kenton, Ohio, for six years.
In the evening Rev. W. Court, of Corydon, Ia., spoke. His text was from Isaiah xxx, 21, "And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee saying, this is the way, walk thee in it, when you go to the right hand, when you go to the eft." This gentleman is a very effective speaker and held his congregation in rapt attention for nearly two hours. First Baptist Church.

In the First Baptist church, Rev. G. E. Guild, of the Providence church, Scranton, pre: 'hed from ii. Corinthians, II, 4: "I wrote unto you that ye might know the love I have more abundantly unto you." He said: The words serve as a star in the east by which we are beckoned unto the heart of a great man. They serve as a window through which we can look unto the life of the great Apostle Paul. Naturally we inquire what was the secret of Paul's power. In looking at his life we observe that he was a great traveler, having large acquaint-ance among Jews and Gentiles, Latins and Greeks, wise and unlearned, philosophers and day laborers. He was also a man of great intellectual power. His erudition has been eulogized ever since his death. He was quick to know what He was thoroughly conversant with Hebrew scripture, made a study of the passions of men. He had great practical sagacity. He could build a tent and navigate a ship. He was careful his judgments and far seeing in his plans. He was also an inspired man. But the real secret of his power is hardly to be found in these. Is it not re-vealed in the text; namely, in his warm heart? Paul's tears came up from hi heart before they came out from his eyes. Heart power as distinguished from ntellectual power moves the world Strong affections rightly trained will usually accomplish more in the higher walks of life than mere mental ability, void of sympathy and sensibility. The scriptures teach that moral character is a product of the heart. Christianity is the religion of thought, but not the myssympathetic thought of Aposti Paul. It is thought that is full of inspiration to the tempted. This is illustrated by the parable of the good samaritan. The priest and the Levite passed by the wounded man, though probably both had compassion on him. samaritan translated his compassion into actions, put him on his horse, took him to an inn, paid his bills. It was werm heart acting that has made proverbial this deed of the samaritan. would seem to be the need of the church. to translate its motions and feelings into practical service, its men into useful power, its impulses into habits. Chrisian religion is designed to produce not alone a passive holy life but a life of activity in the service of the Savior.

North Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. E. Moore, D. D., spoke at this church during morning services. His text was from St. John xvii, 1, 2. "These words spoke Jesus and lifted up his eyes to heaven and said, 'Father, the hour is come; glorify Thy son, that Thy son also may glorify thee; as thou hast given him power over all flesh that he should give eternal life, to as many as thou hast given him." speaker dwelt principally on the life of hrist, drawing applications therefrom to the needs of man to-day. He said it was only through his death that man saved. It should be remembered that the claim of Christ was that God gave him power to give eternal life to those who believed in him

RELIGIOUS MAJORITY. Impressive Services at the Synagogue

Yesterday. The synagogue of the congregation of Israel was filled yesterday afternoon by an audience which assembled to witness the ceremony of confirmation. The pretty little house of worship was fragrant with the odor of flowers which vere everywhere about the chancel, the pulpit and the altar. According to the custom the rite of confirmation is administered but once a year. When the children of Hebrews reach the age of thirteen years it is the period when publicly make a declaration of faith and unite with the church. There were five confirmed yesterday. They were Abraham Kalish, George Allegmon Louis Solomon, of Plattsmouth, No.; Gusta Kapold, and Venda Solomon, of Plattsmouth. The ceremony was con-ducted by Dr. Benson, rabbi of the con-gregation of the church of Israel, assisted by the officers of the courch. The services began at 3 o'clock and lasted until 5 o'clock. The ceremony consisted of questions propounded by the rabbi and responded to by the children, concerning the tenets of the Hebrew faith. Each advanced to the altar, offered a prayer and publicly declared faith in the principle of the forefathers. They were instructed in the law as given to Moses on Mount Sinai, repeated the command ments and were addressed individually and collectively and instructed therein by the rabbi. The services were lengthy, but interesting and very impressive. At the close the young converts embraced their parents, who were in the body of the audience, returned and were greeted by the rabbi and the church officers, and vere each presented with a parchment

Memorial Concert at the Casino. A memorial concert will be given at the Casino garden this evening, at which the Philharmonic orchestra, under direction of Mr. Nahan Franko, will present an especial programme of national and menial his work may be, knows that it is his own—the work for which he is best of ted. By doing it he is rising in dignity of display will be given during the evening in the some of the man from Rapid shot at him four times. Yet display will be given during the evening in the sound of the man from Rapid shot at him four times. Yet not a bullet touched him. O'Brien estimates the man from the control of the man from Rapid shot at him four times.

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mony was instructive and touchingly im-

FLOWERS ON SOLDIER GRAVES

Loving Hands Will Strew Them and Grateful Tears Bedew Them.

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES.

An Imposing Procession and Solemn Observance of the Occasion-The Programme of the Order of Parade and Exercises.

Memorial Day. This is Memorial day, upon which flowers will be strewn and tears sned anew over the graves of the men who died that liberty might reign and the union remain unsevered. The Grand Army veterans of Omaha will observe it with memories of sacred reverence and

ceremonies befitting its noble sentiments The following is the programme for the day: Procession. FIRST DIVISION. Police Force Headed by Chief of Police. Marshal F. Wirth and Staff. Second Intantry Band. General Crook and Staff. Second Infantry Regiment U. S. A., General
Wheaton Commander,
SECOND DIVISION.
Assistant Marshals Captain Burrell and A.

Burmeister. Musical Union Band. Mayor, City Council and City Officials. Fire Department. Vocal Quartette A. O. H. Band. Assistant Marshais Comrades Kohlmeyer and Honza. Phil Kearney Post No. 2.

Custer Post No. 7. Quaha Post No. 110. Visiting Comrades.

Ambulance with Disabled Comrades. FOURTH DIVISION. Union Pacific Band. Assistant Marshals Comrades Middleton and

Jaanes, E. R. G. Sattes, Aide-de-camp.
Floral Wagon.
Liberty Car containing Young Ladies in
Representation of States.
Sons of Veterans as Guard of Honor,
Ladies' Flower Committee in Carriages, Civic Societies. Citizens in Carriages and On Foot.

sharp, in the following order:

By Divisions, The divisions will form at 1 o'clock

First division on Sixteenth street, righ resting on Douglas.
Second division on Fifteenth street. right resting on Douglas.
Third division ou Fourteenth street

right resting on Douglas.
Fourth division on Thirteenth street, right resting on Douglas. Line of March. The line of march will be: East on

Douglas to Tenth, south on Tenth to Farnam, west on Farnam to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Cumings, west on Cumings to Saunders, north on Saunders to Prospect Hill cemetery. Ceremonies at the Cemeteries.

Arriving at the cemetery, the assembly will form in a hollow square, the center of the square being designated by the national ilag. While the square is being formed, music will be furnished by the Second Infantry band. ORDER OF EXERCISES.

The following will be the order of exer The mayor of the city, Captain W. J Broatch, will announce the purpose for which the comrades are assembled.

Prayer by Chaplain Cuscaden. Memorial hymn, "Spirit Rest." Address by Comrade Edmund Bartlett. Address by Comrade J. Steadman. Music by the band. Decoration of graves Firing of salute and taps. COMMITTEES FOR THE DAY.

The following are the committees of the day: Cemeteries - German Catholic Mesdames Kohlmeyer, Neiderweiser and Geiseke.

Cassidy & Creighton's: Comrades Feenan & Garrity.
Prospect Hill: Mesdames George M. O'Brien, Strickland, A. Burmeister, William Allison, C. E. Burmeister, M. R. Risdon, Michael Cody, Burrell, A. M. Clark, Morrison, John S. Sawhill, John Grant, E. A. Parmalee, James Casey, J. E. Sinth, A. R. G. Salles, Oscar Jaanes, Naidawaison, Garrity, Gaiseka D. S. Neiderweiser, Garrity, Geiseke, D. St. Geyer, W. P. O'Neill, W. H. Stevens. Joint Committees—G. A. R. Post No. 2: Comrades Cody and Allison.

G. A. R. Post No. 7: Comrades Hurley Sawhill, Casev. Stevens, Sattes, Wirth Kohlmeyer, O'Hawes, Lindly. G. A. R. Post No. 110: Comrades Ris don, Clark, Middleton, Burrell, Goetz.

Preparatory Arrangements. A general and earnest invitation is extended by the committees to all citizens to send flowers to the Grand Army hall, 1314 Douglas street, before 11 o'clock Every patriotic mother and daughter will feel the happier for giving a few floral tokens of her love of the valoriou

To-day all the city, county and rail road offices will be closed. From the postoffice one delivery in the morning will be made by carriers. The office will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., and from 5 to 7 o'clock p. m.

SHAD IN SALT LAKE STREAMS. An Experiment of Much Interest to be Tried in Utah.

G. H. H. Moore went through Omaha last evening with a car-load of infant shad which are to be planted in the streams of Salt Lake, Utah. The car is the property of the government and used exclusively by the United States fish commission. The fish are carried in ten gallon cans, which are held in tanks ranging along both sides of the car. The number of the young shad with which this interesting experiment is to be made is 1,100,000. Their average length now is a half inch. The water is changed on them every five

hours, and such good care is taken that but few have died on the trip. Mr. Moore said: "While the water of Sait Lake will not permit fish to live, so strongly impregnated with the saline property is it, that of the tributaries at their mouths is not stronger than water, and a few miles back it is fresh It has been the idea of the commissioners for some time that shad would grow in it. We are now going to try. If the experiment is a success the people of the West will have the Hudson river delicacy

MISSED HIM BY A HAIR, A Hack Driver Runs Against a Rapid City Shootist.

Tom O'Brien, a hackman, may regard himself an extraordinarily lucky individual. At a road house on Sherman avenue on Saturday night O'Brien cuffed a woman who was in the company of a recent arrival from Rapid City. The latter naturally became hostile and applied an approbious epithet to O'Brien, who struck him a violent blow in the mouth. The man from Rapid flashed a pistol, placed t against O'Brien's breast and pulled the trigger. The hammer came down on an empty shell, the only one in the chamber. Before the man could shoot again O'Brien knocked him down and sprang away. He

caped to the city and the other man succeeded in getting away without arrest. His name is not known. GREATNESS OF THE GRIP.

Three hundred children attended a Doings and Work. Sunday school mass meeting at the exposition building yesterday afternoon at

3 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Harsha presided, Mr. Van Norden and Rev. James Wor-

What a Knight of the Grip is-His Character - Omaha's Business - Personal Odds and Ends.

The "commercial traveler," the "drum-

Nicholas streets, died Saturday night and will be buried to day. There are nine children in the family, the mother having been in the insane asylum for sometime. The father is an industrious

quently released. A quite comely woman named Jones was brought in from Ninth and Davenport streets for drunkenness. Gate City and C. E. Mayne's. The Gate City base ball club vanquished the C. E. Mayne club at the Omana park yesterday, 15 to 4. The win-ning nine play excellently. Hurley, the pitcher, and Peterson, the catcher, are adepts. They recently came from Chieago. After the first inning in which the Gate City club scored 7, the game was

Notice to Omaha Post 110. Members of Omaha Post No. 110, Dep't. Neb., G. A. R. will meet at their hall at 13:45 p. m. on Monday, May 30, to take part in the observance of Memorial Day. By order of Chas. E. Burmester, Post Commander.

D. M. HAVERLEY. Serg't. Maj. and Act'g Adj't.

Personal. W. G. Baker, of Beatrice, is at the Millard.

L. J. Smith, proprietor of Reynolds hotel at Atlantic, Ia., is at the Paxton. W. W. Retzmger and family has re turned from California.

Logan, Iowa, is represented at the Millard by Mrs. B. C. Adams and Miss Effic Adams. R. D. Addes and MacMillar, of the Lincoln Wheelmen's club, rode to Omaha

yesterday. J. F. Wiley, western passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Portland, Oregon, is in the city. Edward Kallgren and J. E. Robbins

rode their bieyeles from Blair yesterday and returned. Charles A. Dexter, San Diego, Cal.; Irving A. Sterns, Wilkesbarre; Captaia C. M. Truitt, Fort Douglas, Utah, are at

the Paxton. Hamilton Wilcox and wife, N. M. Raper and wife, H. C. Smith and wife and D. L. Brockway and wife, are here from Grin-

nell, Iowa. The family of J. T. Kinsler, druggist, on Farman street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, arrived from Bradford, Pa., last evening. They are friends of Col. Casey, of the Arcade hotel.

read of himself and companions both far T. A. Sullivan, the New York undertaker who embalmed the remains of General Grant, and then obtained considerable publicity because of the elaborate price charged for his services, is in the city.

High Western Society. St. Louis letter to Boston Globe: The nized Granite Mountain club," of St. Louis, is a select social or-ganization. It is composed chiefly of families that have large holdings of the stock of the celebrated Granite Mountain silver mine, which has a remarkable history. The stock of the mine is capital ized at \$10,000,000, the par value of each share being \$25. A few years ago the stock was worth but a few cents a share. and St. Louis people were not inclined to touch it at any price, when new and riel veins of silver were discovered which sent the stock up to \$13 a share at one bound, and followed a continuous climb in the price, till the stock now sells for more than \$60. Eight stockholders were made millionaires, and the market value of all the stock is now about \$25,000,000. The turning point in the history of the mine is like a magical transformation scene from the "Arabian Nights." possession of Granite Mountain stock now seems to confer a certain amount of social prestige, even when the holdings

A Burglar's Penitence. Philadelphia Press: Chief of Detectives Kelley had a visitor yesterday morning to identify the thirteen pieces of stolen silverware recovered through the confessional of St. John's Roman Catho-

lie church a few days ago. The man was T. B. Bickerton of 1631 north Seventeenth street. He identified them as the property stolen from him seventeen years ago. The penitent thief seventeen years ago. The penitent thief told Father Broughal that the silverware had been stolen five years ago. Bickerton said that in 1870 he live 1218 south Tenth street. His house was broken into during the absence of the family and goods to the value of \$800

Detective Gordone, one of Mayor Fox's officers, was placed on the robbery at the He recovered a silk dress that had time. been pawned; that was all. As secrets told in the confessional are never divulged the history of the silverware during the past seventeen years will never be known.

Too Good to be True. Merchant Traveler: The minister in a southern Illinois town is a practical joker, and among his parishioners is a woman who had a northern husband, but a member of the church. One day the preacher came to see the sister and put-

ting on a long face began: "Dear sister, I have a very solemn duty to perform. We all have our crosses to bear in this vale of tears. Yours has and you must nerve yourself to carry the burden.

She began to looked alarmed. "What is the matter;" she inquired." Dean sister your hysband is dead." "Oh, Mr Jefferson, you are only fool

ing me."
No dear sister, I am not." "You must be! You must be! You must be!" She interrupted hysterically. Yes, sister, I am, It's all right. "Well, I thought you were," she said almly at once. "I knew the news was calmly at once.

too good to be true. Pozzoni s Complexion Powder pro duces a soft and beautiful skin. It combines every element of beauty and purity.

Sold by druggists. In the Prince of Wales' Rooms. Correspondence of Philadelphia Press Upon the plain mantel shelf stood three remarkable and large photographs. They were of three Irish women of rank, whose names I am not at liberty to di-vulge. Three brunettes, of magnificent figure, with matchless eyes and features that defied criticism. One in particular, a Galway woman, told of her Spanish de scent by the large, languishing eyes, the voluptuous mouth, and the haughty carriage of the head. These were the only pictures of women in the study. If that isn't an olive branch to Irish agitators I don't know what will answer.

The Commercial Travelers of Omaha, Their

SEVERAL SALUTARY SAMPLES.

"Der Denmmer."

mer," the "knight of the grip," no matter what title you may give the men who spread the trade of metropolitan places far and wide, they are strong, intelligent and active. They must be so to be successful in their calling, and they must be honorable or their mission would die a "bornin'." It goes without saying that among these men there are found the brightest agents of trade known to commercial life. It is true they are here to-day and there to-morrow, but the grip they carry makes its trade mark at every stopping point. Liberal men are they, ox-hearted, humor ous, whose connection with varied types in gratitude and excessive in kindness, of humanity makes them cosmopolitan When a commercial man arrives in a town his advent is at once made known by the transfer of the organ grinder, the "man who lost his eyes in the battle of Waterthe one-armed Marseillaise tenor, and others of the class to the line of march that the gripsack knight takes to his hotel. As he passes along, the tin cups resound with metallic contributions and the commercial man smiles—he is glad because he didn't increase the candy butcher's bank roll on the train. In time, the commercial traveler is the genius of this day of trade. He stirs up capital that has been resting for years and makes old fogies supersede their spectacles with a telescope. He is the man in business who is a lover of the electric light when other people are taking of mold candles and dipped rushes. As a general rule he is a saving man, and though in distant parts can always turn with anxious and loving thought to a happy home. Omaha has a fine quota of travel ing men. They are growing stronger in numbers and in business responsibility as the city acquires more wholesale houses, and to-day, throughout the west, there is no place of buying where an Omahan has not been there to sell. Several new wholesale houses will be established here soon, from lowa, driven from that trade territory by the prohibitory laws of the state. This will, of course, make business brisker and, of course, increase the army of the "grip knights." The more the merrier. Everyone of them represents large business interests and solid capital. It is the purpose of the BEE to give particular attention to this class of our citizens. Its columns will at all times be open to them for any legitimate communications, except they be of the Joe Mulhatton calibre, In this latter respect the columns of the Bee will stand for itself. Omaha is becoming a great headquarters for traveling men on Sunday, especially on account of its unsurpassed hotels. This is what takes "der drummer's eye." Consequently, each Monday morning, while the ridle cake is basking in the pan, and the

and near. Personalities. John Beatty, jr., of Kirkendall, Jones & Co., is one of Omaha's substantial

steak simmereth over the range, he that

has been called for the early train can

traveling men. He has been handling a grip since 1876, and it is just as natural to see his right hand go down for "something" as it is for the takes his soda with his left. During ten months of each year he is stationed at Ogden, Utah, and is popular alike with Mormon and Gentile

George M. Sweigert, representing Lee. Fried & Co., is another great grip. He is called the Dickens of the Omaha travelers on account of his story telling. So great is his reputation in this respecwhen he comes into a town the local papers suspend publication. George is a champion in the hardware business—he knows a hawk from a handsaw.

Billy Hayden !- Who does not know gentle William and what doesn't he know about groceries. He represents Sloan, Johnson & Co., and it is said (Sweigert told the story) that once when stood on the corner in a western town a lot of fellows sat down in front of hin and commenced whittling and talking polities, for they instinctively though they were at the "general store" at the cross-roads.

D. H. Stewart, of the Paxton & Gal lagher corps of commercial men, is said to be the Nestor of these parts in his line He is the oldest commercial man with headquarters in this city. He was here before the flood-one flood, at least-that which made the Missouri feel big some years ago.

A. M. Kitchen is another Omaha com mercial man of note. He is, in fact, an alderman, and his election this spring in the Eighth shows that the traveling mar gets there when he starts out for it. A. M had a grip on the people of the Eighth. Samples.

The national convention of the Travel ing Men's Protective association will be held June 21, 22, and 23, at St. Louis. The delegates to the national conven tion from the local order are C. O. Lobeck and Sam Leland. H. F. Strickland and W. H. Raynor are alternates. · All incoming traveling men report trade excellent throughout the state The Elkhorn Travelers' club, of Nor folk, is an institution composed princi pally of those whose business houses are in this city. J. B. Higdon is president; W. W. Lillie, vice president; C. K. Coleman, treasurer, and A. B. Brown, secretary. There are over sixty members and their opening ball, given May 6, was one of the great social events of Norfolk There is some talk of the traveling men in Omaha forming an association similar to that in Norfolk, with club rooms, etc.

The last issue of the Church Guardian was brightened considerably by an innovation in the way of a series of chatty and breezy articles relating to the prog ress of music in Episcopal circles. The department is edited by Mr. W. J. Carter whose association with the paper will materially advance its popularity.

The First Railway Ride at Seventy. Albany Journal: A queer character and a veritable curiosity in these days of progressiveness and railroads, turned up at the Delaware & Hudson railroad de pot recently and took the 8:30 o'clock train on the Albany and Susquehanna division of the road for Schoharie. The object was an estimable old gray-haired farmer, who, to all appearance, is fully seventy years of age, who has driven in from his country home at Schoharie, where for several generations his ances tors had lived quietly on an old home-stead, and led the uneventful lives of unsophisticated sons of toil and tillers of the soil. The old man is either an innocent ruralist, as he appear, or a monu mental falsifier, for arousing the curios ity of the train and depot officials by the many questions he asked, hesitated in answer to a query, "I hope you will excuse the questions, gents, fur I hev never been an a dern train before.

OMAHA WINS A GAME. Our Club, Strange as It May Seem,

Defeats St. Joe.
St. Joshpu, Mo., May 28.—[Special Telegram to the Bre.]—Omaha won the second game from the home team to-day by bunching their hits and the miserable field work of St. Joseph. The score is as follows: St. Joseph......1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—5 Omaha...... 0 1 1 0 2 3 0 0 3—10

Runs earned-St. Joseph 1, Omaha 1. Two-base hits-Ehret, Harding and Dwycr. Left on bases—St. Joseph 9. Omaha 3. Struck out—By Wiegrieffe 3. O'Leary 6. Bases on balls—Brimblecom, Rienagle, Mestand Mackey. Hit by pitcher—Sunday. Passed balls—Bellman 2. Krehmeyer, 1. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire—Deagle.

A Close Game. KANSAS CITY, May 29 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-To-day's game was a onesided slugging match, many hits and errors enabling Kansas City to secure 25 runs to the visitors' 4. Nicholson, the Hastings pitcher, was terribly pounded from the start, and in the first half of the eighth inning retired from the box, Rohrer, the short stop, taking his place. The result, however, was the same as before. Errors were numerous on both

sides, Kansas City being credited with 8 and Hastings 14. The score by innings is as fol-10ws; Kansas City ... 4 3 0 3 0 4 6 5 0-25 Hastings ... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-4 Farned runs-Kansas City 12, Hastings 0. Earned runs—Kansas City 12, Hastings 0, Two-base hits—J. Manning 2, Moppis 2, Hassinear 2. Three-base hits—McMeon and Rohrer. Home runs—McKeon. Left on bases—Kansas City 6, Hastings 3, Struck out—By Knowles 5, by Rohrer 1. First base on balls—Kansas City 2, Hastings 2. Passed balls—Fife 1. Wild pitches—Rohrer. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—M. Hurley, Attendance, 3,500. Batteries—For Kansas City, Knowlton and Moppis. For Hastings—Nicholson and Fife.

Exeter Victorious. EXETER, Neb., May 29.—|Special to the BEE.|—The Fairmont Reds, one of the best nines in the state, played a return game with the Exeter nine and were presented with the following score: Exeter 2 8 1 5 4 3 1 1 4-29 Fairmont...... 1 0 2 2 6 2 0 0 0-13

The American Association. CINCINNATI, May 20.—The game to-day be-tween the Cincinnati and Baltimore clubs re-

more 6. Umpire-Al Jennings. Weekly Crop Summary. CHICAGO, May 29 .- This week the Farmers' Review will say: Our reports this week indicate that local rains throughout the western states have more or less broken up the drought. An improved condition of affairs in relation to the winter wheat crop is noticeable in Indiana and Ohio, while other states have suffered from lack of rain. It seems probable that should the present conditions continue the damage will be less than anticipated. More rain is generally needed except in the southern states. Twenty-three counties in Illinois report the average condition of winter wheat at 83 per cent. Four-teen Indiana counties report an average condition in winter wheat of 87 per cent. Eleven Ohio counties report the average condition above that last week. The prospects for the crop are much better. The condition of winter wheat is placed at 88 per cent in seven Michigan counties reporting. The counties reporting from Wisconsin his week give the condition of winter wheat is placed. this week give the condition of winter wheat at 75 per cent. The condition of winter wheat in Missouri is promising. Ten counties in Kansas report the condition of winter wheat at 6s per cent. Complaints are numerous of drought and bugs. Hall killed most of the crop in Clay county May 29. The condition of spring wheat in Minnesota is reported as good. Iowa promises to have a good crop of spring wheat. Seven Nebraska counties report the condition of spring wheat in that state at an average of 91 per cent.

Washington Crop Bulletins. WASHINGTON, May 29.- The following is a synopsis of the weather crop bulletin issued by the general office to-day for the week ending May 28: Temperature-In the agricultural districts east of the Rocky mountains the average temperature for the week differs but slightly from normal. Rain fall-Frequent showers occurred in the corn and vheat regions, where the total rain for the week, although well distributed, was slightbelow normal, General remarks—Through the entire agricultural districts the weather has proved favorable for growing

The United States Intercedes, St. Louis, May 29,-A special from the City of Mexico to the Globe-Democrat says: The secretary of foreign affairs has addressed a reply to the request made by the United States government that the death sentence pronounced against Arvissa and companions on account of the part they took in the recent violation on American terri-tory at Nagolas be commuted. He states that the matter has been reported to the president and that the humane sentimints of the United States officials are appreciated.

The Logan Fund. WASHINGTON, May 29.-George E. Lemon, general treasurer of the Logan fund, has ompleted and transmitted to Mrs. Logan a detailed statement of the source and respective amounts of subscription to the fund. as well as the disposition made of the money. The aggregate subscription paid is \$6,003.40, The money has all been invested in United States 4 per cent registered bonds with the exception of \$1,300 transmitted to Mrs. Logan and \$3,000 paid on a note against the estate.

New Hampshire Legislature. CONCORD, N. H., May 29.-The blennial session of the legislature begins Wednesday. After organizing both branches meet in joint convention to ballot for governor and to fill vacancies in the senatorial and councillor districts in which no choice was made at the last election. As the republicans have a ma-jority Colonel Charles H. Sawyer, of Dover, will probably be elected governor. The re-maining yacancies will be filled with republicans. Fight Between Miners and Indians.

steamer Ancar, from Alaska, brings news of fight between miners and Indians in the interior, in which one miner was killed and five wounded and five Indians killed and several wounded. The cause of the fight is Five Victims of Whisky. MONTREAL, May 29. - Six men went out in row boat last night on a trip. They took a

uantity of liquor. They attempted to come

o this city this morning, but were unable to

nanage the boat, which capsized and five

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., May 29,-The

were drowned. Senator Sherman in Chicago. Ciricago, May 29.-Senator Sherman arrived on his way from Washington to Springfield, where he addresses the legislature, by request, June 1. A reception will be tendered him here to-morrow.

A Weehawken Robbery. NEW YORK, May 29.-The residence of Dr. Degroff, on Weehawken boulevard, in Hoboken, was robbed Saturday night of \$700 in money, \$2,700 in Adams express bonds and \$15,000 worth of silverware. A Settlement Probable.

xecutive board of the Knights of Labor, said to-day that the coke strike would probably be ended before the close of the week by the men returning to work at the old wages. Weather Indications.

PITTSBURG, May 29 .- Mr. Carleton, of the

For Nebraska: Generally fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds, generally northerly. For Iowa: Fair weather, preceded in east-

ern portions by local rains, generally cooler, forthwesterly winds, followed by rising emperature. For Eastern Dakota: Fair weather, falling, followed by rising temperature, north vesterly winds.

Natural Gas.

Perhaps the most suggestive and in-structive statement in regard to "surface indications" of natural gas is that made by Prof. Leslie touching Pennsylvania. In answer to the question, "Shall I bore for gas at my works?" he says: First of all, there can be no gas stored up in the old rocks. This settles the question in the negative for the whole southeastern third of Pennsylvania. To bore for gas in Bucks, Philadelphia or Delaware counties would be simply ab-

surd. 2. There can be no gas left under-ground where the old rocks have been turned up on edge, overturned, frac-tured, recemented, faulted and disturbed in a thousand ways. If there ever was any it has long since found innumerable ways of escape into the atmosphere. This settles the question for all the courties of the great valley, as anyone can see by looking at the present condition of their limestone, slate and sandstone formations.

3. There is not the least chance that any gas is left underground in the greatly folded, crushed, and hardened formations of the middle belt of the state. Where the oil and gas rock rise to the surface in counties they show that all their oil and gas has escaped long ago.

4. Where the rock formations lie ap-

proximately horizontal and have re-mained nearly undisturbed over extensive areas, as in all the counties west of the Alleghenies, there is always a chance of finding gas, if not oil, at some depth beneath the surface, determined by the particular formation which appears at 5. Wherever the bituminous coal-beds

have been changed into anthracite or semi-bituminous coal, it is reasonable to suppose that the same agency which produced the change, whatever it was, must have acted on the whole column of formations, including any possible gasrock at any depth.

6. Wherever oil rock has been found, there and in the surrounding region rock gas is sure to exist.

DIED. McGEE.-Maggie, wife of John McGre, aged 21 years. Funeral from family residence, No. 620 South Eleventh street. Monday morning at :30 o'clock,and from St. Philomena's church at 9 o'clock. Burial at Holy Sepuichre.

CODY .- Jahanna, infant daughter of Rich-Funeral from the father's residence, Eighth and Nicholas, at 8:30 o'clock. Burnal in Holy

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