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talion, Washington Light infantry, \$3,000; FLOWERS FOR THE FALLEN.

The Country Generally Perpetuates the Memory of its Fallen Dead.

GARLAND STREWN GRAVES

**Business Generally Suspended in City** Village and Hamlet-Memorial Day Services in Nebraska and Elsewhere.

#### At Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb.' May 30.-[Special Telegram to the BEE. ]-The decoration day services were the grandest and most successful ever held in Kearney. Hundreds of country people were in town and most of the city turned out to make the day a success. With the exception of a brisk preeze from the north the weather could not have been better. Fully 1,000 went to the cemetery, carrying with them many beautiful floral carrying with them many beautiful horal tributes. The prettiest were two floral de-signs sent by his friends in Philadelphia to place on Captain Crawford's grave. In the afternoon a grand parade was held, when many civic societies joined in and marched to the rink, where fine speeches were made Captain Black and Major Calkins. Colonel Ira Marston acted as chief marshal, assisted by Hon, A. G. Scott. The whole affair of the day passed off without accident.

#### At Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 30.- Special Tele-gram to the BEE. - Memorial services were conducted at the M. E. church yesterday and were interesting and impressive, Rev. L. J. St. Clair preaching the sermon, beautiful, touching, and full of tenderness. To-day Baker Post No. 9 assembled at the opera house, which was filled to its capacity. The exercises were varied and in good taste. Sev-eral patriotic songs and hymns were sung. The address by H. C. Russell, commander of the department, was a glowing and graceful tribute to our dead patriots, and when the cenotaph was strewn with flowers a solcenotaph was strewn with flowers a sol-emn bush rested upon the assembly. Many were in tears. A column was formed and marched to the cemetery and decorated fourteen graves of those who peacefully slept in the silent city. Loving hands and hearts, guiding deft ingers to weave artistic designs were also placed on the graves of designs, were also placed on the graves of some of the wives and mothers of the soldiers who rest by their side or near by. May such meentives to patriotic decoration never die out from our American customs.

#### At McCook.

McCook, Neb., May 30.- |Special Telegram to the BEE, |-McCook's people all joined with the G. A. R. post of this city to-day to observe Decoration Day. Elder Johnson, of Indianola, delivered the oration followed by Mayor Helm in a short address. The weather was fine and the turn out large.

#### At Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 30.- Special Telegram to the BEE. - Decoration day services were to-day attended by quite a large crowd, notwithstanding the wind storm that prevailed all day, filling the air with dust.

# At Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Neb., May 30,-|Special Tele-gram to the BEE. |-Memorial day was appropriately and successfully celebrated, a large crowd joining in the parade and public ser-vice, including the Grand Army, Firemen, Odd Fellows, Good Templars and schools.

#### At Sioux City.

SIGUN CITY, Ia., May 30.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-Memorial day was observed here to-day on a very extensive scale. The weather was rather unpropitious, being cloudy, damp and chilly. Most of the busilosed early in the day and a general participation in the parade and exer-cises was indulged in. The parade-civic and military organizations, fire department, lodges, etc.-was one of the inest and largest ever seen here on a similar occasion. At the cemetery an interesting programme of music addresses and formal exercises of decorating the graves was listened to. George D. Per-kins, editor of the Journal, and C. R. Marks, Esq., delivered the addresses.

Louisville Legion second best, \$1,500; best company of infantry, Lomax rifles of Alabama, \$500; third, Belknap rifles, Texas; bama, S500; third, Beighab rines, Texas; fourth, National riffes, Washington; fifth, San Antonio riffes, Texas; second best com-pany in Gatting gun practice, Louisville battery; second best in Zouave drill, Mem-phis Zonaves; second best in cadet drill, Maryland Agricultural college cadets. The individual prizes for excellence in infantry urifl, were taken by Frivate Stock, San An-tonio rifles; Sergeant Conrad, Washington light infantry, and Sergeant Wagner, Louis-ville Legion, respectively. These prizes were awarded, it must be remem-bered, by United States army of-heers, and go on merit strictly. The north and west took six prizes. The second best company in infantry drill was campany D, of St. Paul. Indianapolis and Milwaukee batterles took first and second prizes. Cincinnati Galling company took a first prize, the Michigan cadets came out ahead and the Chicago zouaves were with-out rivals. The aggregate in money taken by northern companies was \$7,750. Before the way the best drilled militia was in the south and it scems to be there still. Belgium News. fourth, National rifles, Washington; fifth,

# Belgium News.

[Copuright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] BRUSSELS, May 30.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-The authorities are contemplating measures for lighting all theaters, houses and stage by electric light to minimize the danger of fire. Gragon, French prefect of police, is coming to Brussels to study the architecture of two or three of our new theaters, admirably planned with

a view to security. Edward Dupont, director of [the Belgian royal museum of natural history, and a well-known geologist, starts shortly for the Congo to gather materials of a scientific description from the Dark Continent.

To-day the suspension of work is general throughout Belgium, owing to the Whitsuntide holiday.

To-morrow will show whether the strike collapses or is to be prolonged. The general belief is that it will greatly diminish to-morrow, afterward rapidly subside to break out again later with increased violence and far wider effect.

#### The French Ministry.

PARIS, May 30 .- It is reported that President Grevy, in order to avoid certain defeat of the new ministry on any important issue, will close the session of the chamber of deputies June 15th. At a meeting of the cabinet as first constituted General Saussier anas first constituted of elefal Sausser an-nounced his intention of withdrawing the military bill. His colleagues opposed such action on the ground that it would be inconsistent with the dignity of the country, but General Saussier persisted the military bill and used use of the state of the

the country, but General Saussier persisted in withdrawing the bill and was obliged to surrender the war portfolio. A meeting of the ministers was held to-day at President Grevy's residence. The final composition of the cabinet is not yet entirely settled. Heredia has rejected the portfolio of the minister of public works, and hence-forth this department will be combined with the department of commerce. PARIS, May 30.—It is officially stated that President Grevy has signed the following President Grevy has signed the following cabinet: Rouvier, premier and minister of finance and posts and telegraphs; Fallieres,

interior: Flourens, foreign affairs: Souller, public instruction; Mazau, justice, General Ferron, war: Barbey, marine: Daudesme, public works, Barbe, agriculture. LATER-De Herediahas has accepted the flice of minister of public works and Dau-tresme that of minister of commerce.

#### The Pope's Terms,

ROME, May 30.—The vatican, replying to the request of an interpretation of the pope's recent allocoution, has sent circulars to the papal nuncious abroad, stating that although the pope's declarations are moderate, noth-ing would be changed, and if the Italian government desires peace the pope is disposed to treat on the basis of a restoration of his temporal power.

LASHED TO THE RIGGING. **Proof Positive of Farragut's Position** 

in Passing the Mobile Bay Forts. NEW YORK, May 30,- Special Telegram to the BEE |- The Tribune this morning publishes articles which it thinks conclu-

sively settles doubts as to whether Admiral Farragut was lashed to the rigging in the Mobile bay fight. It shows that Farragut was first lashed to the port main rigging for a short time and afterward, during another phase of the combat, was secured to the port mizzen rigging. The first lashing is proved by Quartermaster Knowles, who passed the rope around the admiral. The second lashing is proved by the testimony of Captain Watson, who secured the admiral in this instance and finally, an extract from a letter written by Farragut to his wife now pub-lished for the first time, proves the best pos-sible witness. Farragut finnself says that he was twice lashed to the rigging. Yesterday a reporter called to see Loyal Farragut, son of Admiral Farragut, about the latest story discrediting the incident depicted in Page's picture. Farragut was not at first disposed to consider seriously the latest attempts to discredit the incidents de-picted in Page's picture and recorded by vari-ous historians and writers. "Periodically," he said, "like measles or whooping cough, there is inflicted upon the country a new ver-sion of this incident at the passage of the forts in Mobile bay." He knew that Page was painting the picture. "Page used to cherish the piece of rope which my father used in illustrating how he was fastened to the rigging. Of course my father would never have done anything of the sort, or as-sumed that position, if the incident were houst in estimation in which he was destined to written by Farragut to his wife now pub-

sumed that position, if the incident were helitious. Father never took any exception to the attitude in which he was depicted or to the rope lashing. It may be said that one thing is lacking to make the evidence totally unassailable, and that is the admiral's own evidence. I have found among my mother's papers a portion of a letter from the admiral in which he alludes to the incident briefly but in which he alludes to the incident briefly, but in such a fashion that no room is left for any misunderstanding as to his meaning. This

is what he wrote my mother about the incldent: 1 told you that Watson lashed me to the sbroud; so he did. This was in a part of the mizzen rigging. Drayton sent a quartermaster to secure me. I was so much interested in what was going on around that 1 did it manhanicalle. echanically.

mechanically." "This letter was written on September 25, is64. I have no reason therefore to make any change at all in what I said about the inel-dent, in the life I wrote of my father. These statements were confirmed by Captain J. C. Watson, now staying with Farragut, and a letter signed by the quartermaster of the Hartford, and James Smith, captain of the Hartford's mizzen top."

# RELIGIOUS CONVENTIONS.

Proceedings of the United Presbyterians and Baptists. MINNEAPOLIS, May 30.—The Woman's American Baptist Home Mission society met this morning and listened to an address by Mrs. J. N. Crause, president of the western branch, and others. The Missionary union has agreed to hold an anniversary in Cincinnati next year if an invitation is extended by that city. Dr. Henry M. King, of Albany, has been chosen to deliver the anniversary sermon. The Home Missionary Society held its üfty-fifth anniversary this morning, President Colgate presiding. The report of the corresponding secretary was read and received and referred to various committees. Under the care of the society are now eleven incorporated and the society are now eleven incorporated and six unincorporated institutions of learning, located in thirteen states and territories, having 122 teachers and 2.739 pupils. Also six theological seminaries with an endowment of over \$2,000,000. The report of the treasu-rer was read, adopted and ordered audited. At the afternoon session the subject of church the afternoon session the subject of church beneficence was discussed by large numbers of delegates. The report of the committee on that subject be-ing presented and adopted. The

New York Yacht club members there is still unlimited confidence in the ability of Amer-ican yachts to hold the cup. They are plac-ing a great deal of confidence in General Paine's new steel yacht, and believe that she will be much faster than the Mayflower and other shores of her class. other sloops of her class.

A Quaker Defaulter.

BALTIMORE, May 30,-(Special Telegram to the BEE.]-For the first time probably in the history of the Society of Friends in this country, the treasurer of the Quaker meeting has turned defaulter, Edwin Blackburn, treasurer of the Friends, Lombard street, has been exposed, a deficit of about \$5,000 having been disclosed in his accounts. Blackburn was thought to be one of the most trustburn was thought to be one of the most trust-worthy men in the city. He is over sixty years of are, and has a wife and two daugh-ters. When he was called upon recently for church funds, he confessed that he had used the money with the intention, of course of making good the deheit. He assisted the committee in examining the books and showed when and how he had diverted the fund to his own account. For years Blackfund to his own account. For years Black-burn has been engaged in the insurance busi-ness. The congregation is much grieved over the affair, and will not prosecute. He will make every effort to restore the money.

#### United Presbyterlans,

PHILADELPHIA, May 30,-In the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church of North America to-day the report of the committee on education was read. The com mittee submitted among other things a resolution that the board be directed to continue the rule that beneficiaries shall not use to-bacco. After a long and spirited debate, dur bacco. After a long and spirited debate, dur-ing which it was unsuccessfully endeavored to include professions in the rule prohibiting the use of tobacco, the report of the commit-tee, including the tobacco clause, was adopted.

#### A New Pastor For Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 30,-[Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The Presbyterian church of Columbus yesterday called Rev. E. B. Hubbell to the pastorate at a salary of \$900 Hubbell to the pastorate at a salary of \$900 per year. The new pastor is a young gradu-ate from the McCormick theological insti-tute of Chicago, of fine delivery and pulpit eloquence. This is his first pastorate and will infuse new vitality in the Presbyterian church here that for some time past has been on the wane. The sermon of Rev. Hubbell yesterday was one of great force and gave evidence of a high mental character.

#### Neligh's First Burglary.

NELIGH, Neb., May 30.- | Special Telegram to the BEE. ]-The first safe blowing ever done in Neligh was done last night, and the men who performed the job were evidently experts. The safe of F. W. De Witt was drilled, the door blown open and about \$80 in money taken. Some checks, notes and other valuable papers were not disturbed.

#### Forty Kegs Disposed Of.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 30.- Special Telegram to the BRE. ]-At a picnic at Sand Krog, three miles west of this city, yesterday afternoon, forty kegs of beer were imbibed by the crowd. A three-cornered light was in-dulged in, and the son of John Seier was knocked down and had his arm broken.

#### A Shock at Nogales.

NOGALES, Ariz., May 30 .- There was a shock of earthquake here this afternoon about 1 o'clock which in its severity created much excitement, though no damage was much excitement, though no damage was done. Ten minutes afterwards there was another shock, but it was very light. Last evening a terrific dry cyclone visited this city. It came from the mountains on the west side of town and swept away a great many Mexican jacka's and unroofed several more substantial bu' dings. No one was in-inged inred.

#### Papers Served on Kissane.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.-The wherea-bouts of William Kissane have been definitely learned. A deputy United States marshall went to Sonoma three days ago commissioned to serve a subporta on him in the Chemical National bank case to recover on Chemical National bank case to recover on certain alleged forged notes in possession of the bank. The deputy found him at his ranch and served the papers on him. He says the feeling in Sonoma county against Kissane's prosecutor's is extremely bitter.

GAUDAUR AN EASY WINNER. The Great Sculling Race at Pullman Results in the Defeat of Hanlan.

BEATEN BY FOUR LENGTHS. A Heavy Rainstorm and Rough Water

> **Prevents Good Time Being** Made - Omaha Wins Another Game.

#### The Gaudaur-Hanlan Race.

CHICAGO, May 20,- Special Telegram to the BEE.1-Three hundred yards from the finish at Calumet course this evening, Ned Hanlan, the oarsman, turned an instant from the pelting rain only to see a defeat. The oars of the great ex-champion dropped nervelessly into the choppy water as with a drooping head he pulled along dejectedly through the rain, six lengths behind the winner. Several thousand drenched people on the banks sent up wild shouts for Gaudaur just as the sun burst through the clouds. When the two oarsmen first came out on the course, ready for a three-mile pull to decide who should be called the champion of America, and carry away \$5,000 in stakes. the sky was gloomy, but still did not threaten rain. A moderate breeze was blowing, which

roughened the water slightly, but this did not delay the start. At the outset Hanlan took the lead, pulling a short, nerv-ous stroke of about forty-two to the minute, Gaudaur followed sharply behind him, using his familiar long, steady sweep, of which he pulled probably thirty-eight per minute. During yesterday and to-day gossip among knowing on es had been that if Hanlan succeeded in making the turn first he would never be caught, because, it was said, his stroke was a lasting one. On the other hand, if he was beaten to the turn, it was thought he had no show, because in all big races he has rowed he has never recovered the lead after being once beaten. Great therefore, were the expectations of Hanlan' Great. therefore, were the expectations of Hanian's friends to see him nearing the turn clearly ahead of Gaudaur and gaining all the time. Just about this time, while all eyes were straining after the blue and scarlet specks in the distance, the wind freshened and developed to quite a breeze, which raised nasty, choppy seas. Added to this the rain began coming down and in a min-met way driving before the wind in cheate the rain began coming down and in a min-ute was driving before the wind in sheets. Hanlan reached the turning buoy first, nearly two lengths in front of Jacob. His time here was 10:02. The champion's stroke had been reduced by this time to about thirty-five per minute, and Gaudaur, after rounding to came down to about the same. Hanlan stopped an instant here for some purpose, but did not lose the lead. He kept well to the front and from the start until en-tering the third mile, when he commenced to show decided signs of exhaustion. So uneven did his stroke become and such exertion. did

well to the front and from the start until en-tering the third mile, when he commenced to show decided signs of exhaustion. So uneven did his stroke become and such exertion did it seem to require for him to keep up that many believed his boat was leaking or had shirped one of the choppy seas. Gandaur at this time was rowing with the same magnificent sweep he had taken at the outset, but seemed now to increase it slightly. With machine-like precision he passed the poor, struggling Hanlan. A boat's length of water between them could soon be seen, then another, and at last one more add-tional. "Hanlan's beaten." crief a number." "No, no." shouted another, "see him spurt," and spurt Hanlan did with a vengeance. The multitude on shore and alloat, regardless of rain, lossed hats and umbrelias in the air and started to yell, but the cheers died on their lips, however. Hanlan couldn't stand the pace and again Gandaur's great sweep began to tell. It was then that Halan lay back for an instant and, turning his face from the

made in choppy water. There were three turns and the announcement was made by the judges that the first bail was made in 7:12. On the first turn Ross fouled both Hosmer and the stake boat, but secured the lead and held it to the end, winning by two feet in what was announced at 14:05. The judges were not in a position to see the finish. A man in the boat told them about it. The time is cor-rect. The explanation of this phenominal time must be found in the measurement or non-measurement of the course. Omaha Victorious Again.

made in choppy water. There were three

ST. JOE, Mo., May 30.----[Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-The home team lost the final game of the Omalia series to-day by costly errors at critical moments and by timely hitting in the sixth inning by the visitors. Both Healy and Ehret, pitched with about equal effort, but the superior support given to the former, won the game. In 

Kansas City Wing Two Games. KANSAS CITY, May 30.- [Special Telegram

to the BEE. |- Two games were played between Kansas City and Hastings to-day, morning and afternoon, Hastings winning the morning exhibition game by good batting and better all around playing than they have heretofore exhibited, Rohrer, the captain of the nine, doing some line work. The score by innings is as follows:

by innings is as follows: Kansas City.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 Hastings .....0 0 0 1 2 2 4 3 \*-12 Earned runs-Kansas City 2, Hastings 5, Two-base hits-Mansell, Lauman and Nicholson, Home runs-J. Manning and Lauman, First base on balls-Kansas City 2, Hastings 2, Struck out-By Kaes 4, by Danleis 3, Double play, Rohrer and Reis-ing, Left on bases-Kansas City 7, Hast-ings 6, First base on errors-kansas City 4, Hastings 3, Passed balls-Kinzie 1, Wild pitches-Kaes 1, Danleis 2, Time of game-2 hours and 15 minutes, Umpire-Hurley, Batteries-For Kansas City : Kaes and Kin-zie. For Hastings: Danleis and Ebright. The afternoon contest was the third of the championship series, and Hastings, though defeated, played excellent oall. Kansas City

defeated, played excellent oall. Kansas City also played a more vicorous game than in the morning and had little difficulty in winning. Daniels, the Hastings pitcher, left the box in the seventh inning and was succeeded by Nicholson. There were no special features except an unexcusable error by McKim, the Kansas City pitcher. Rohrer again distin-guished himself, scoring two out of the three runs made. The following is the score by inning.

innings:

Kansas City.....1 e 2 e 1 4 e 3 e-1
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Hastings, ......9 e 1 1 e 0 e 0 e 1 - 3
Earned runs-Kansas City 5, Hastings 3,
Two base hits-McKeon, Hassamear 2, Mansell, Reising, Home run-J. Manning, First base on balks-Kansas City 3, Hastings 1,
First base on errors-Kansas City 3, Hastings 1,
Struck out-By McKum 3, by Daniels 2,
Passed balks-By Graves 1, by Ebright 5,
Double plays-Welch, Robrer and Reising,
Wild pitches-Daniels 2, Hit by pitcher-Robrer, Time of game-1 hour and 57
minutes, Umpire-Hurley, Battery-For,
Kansas City: McKim and Graves, For Hastings-Daniels, Nicholson and Ebright, Attendance, 2,000. tendance, 2,000.

#### The American Association.

BROOKLYN, May 30,-Morning game-The game resulted as follows: Brooklyn.....0 1 0 0 2 0 3 0 1-7 St. Louis......1 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 2-8 blow on the jugular. Warren fought at 118% pounds and Danforth at 117%. Local Base Ball. A very exciting game of twelve innings was played between the Gate City and C. E. Mayne teams yesterday. The score resulted in 15 to 12 in favor of the first named club. The playing on both sides was good. At the ninth inning the score stood 12 to 12. It was not until the twelfth inning that the Gate City club made their three runs. ley's pitching was a strong feature of the game Fairbanks vs. Sour Mash. The Fairbanks lard refinery base ball nine and the Willow Springs sour mash nine played a game of base ball yesterday on the bottoms north of the railroad bridge. The Fairbanks made a score of 19 to 21 for the distillery. The friends of the nines were greatly interested in the game. Moulders and Union Pacifics. The Moulders and the Union Pacifics played a game of base ball yesterday on the old grounds. The game was very exciting and resulted in a score of 26 to 25 in favor of the Moulders.

Lincoln Defeats Leavenworth.

Races at Latonia.

LATONIA, May 30 .- Owing to a heavy rain

LEAVENWORTH, May 30,-|Special Tele-

Thompson second, Lea third. Time-Six furlongs: Governor Roberts won, Tony Paster second, Brilliant third, Time-

Colts and goldings, two-year-olds, five fur-

Colts and goldings, two-year-olds, five fur-longs: Santoi ne won, Autocrat second, Cast Steel third. Time-1:05. For maidens, three-year-olds and upwards, second, Overton third. Time-1:304. For three-year-olds that have not won at this meeting, mile: Volticeur won, Rose second, Luke Alexander third. Time-1:50. For three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and seventy yards: Kaloolah won, Elgin second, Wunderoo third. Time-1:55.

The Jerome Park Spring Meeting. NEW YOUK, May 30 .- Special Telegram to the BEFI-The biggest crowd that Jerome

Park ever had gathered to-day at the opening of the spring meeting. Fully 20,000 people were present. The weather was lovely and the track fast. Five furlongs: Ichi Ban won, Pampero

second, Patrocles third. Time-1:014.

Mile and sixteenth: Hypasia won, Buffalo second, Neille Van third. Time-1:52, Fortham handicap, one and one-quarter miles: Orithamme won, War Eagle second, Stonebuck third. Time-1:465, Three-year-olds, mile: Hanover won, Stockton second, Belvidere third. Time-1:46%.

1:40%. Three-quarters mile: Young Duke won, Blue Line second, Petticoat third. Time-1:16. The rider of Blue Line made a com-plaint of foul against Young Duke, which the judges allowed. It disqualified Young Duke and placed Blue Line first, Petticoat second.

second. Steeple chase, full course: Mystic won, Disturbance second, Abraham third. Time -Not given.

#### Brighton Beach Races.

NEW YORK, May 30.-The Brighton Beach race association began its season at the beach course to-day, there being a large attendance.

Five furlongs: Bell Ringer won, Hojer

Five furlongs: Bell Ringer won, Hojer second, Racquett third. Time-1:04. Mutuals paid \$71. Three-fourths mile: King Arthur won, McBowling second, Nellie Thomas third. Time-1:1614. Three-quarters of a mile: Winona won, Tipsey second, Ariel third. Time, 1:1614. Three-quarters of a mile: Brambleton wor, Ben Thomson second, Petersburg third. Time, 1:1615. One and one-quarter miles: Herbert won, Barnum second, Frank Ward third. Time, 2:1114. Mutuals paid \$118,20. Seven furlongs: Adoneus won, Susio Forbes second, Lord Beaconsfield third. Time, 1:304.

### An Amateur Race Arranged.

CHICAGO, May 30 .- A scull race was ar ranged here to-day between James Donohne, of Davenport, Ia., and Jacon Corbett, of the Chicago Farraguts, to take place at Daven-port in August. Each is an amateur of na-tional reputation.

#### The lrex Wins.

LONDON, May 30 .- The thirty-five miles yacht race off Harwich was won by the Irex in 4 hours and 12 minutes. The Wendur finished 4 hours 35 minutes, the Genesta 4 hours 35 minutes, Thistle 4 hours 52 minutes, Neptune 5 hours 2 minutes.

Howell the Bicycle Champion. LONDON, May 30 .- Howell won the bicycle championship at Wolverhampton to-day.

Warren Wins. MINNEAPOLIS, May 30 .- A large crowd assembled at Washington park to-night to see the two-ounce glove fight, Queensbury rules, between Tommy Farren, of Louisville, the champion feather-weight, and Tommy Dan forth, of New York, for \$600 and the entire gate receipts. Both men appeared in perfect condition. For ten rounds they were pretty evenly matched and it was give and take, with the odds, if any, in favor of Warren. In the last three rounds Danforth was plainly beaten, but toucht gamely until the sixteenth round, when he was laid out for good by a

#### At Des Moines.

DES MOINES, 1a., May 30 .-- | Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-Memorial day was observed here by a large and imposing parade served here by a large and imposing parade of civil and military organizations and a general closing of all the business houses dur-ing the afternoon. The exercises were under the direction of the Sons of Veterans, and besides the decoration of graves in Woodland cemetery there was an oration by Johnson Brigham, editor of the Cedar Rapids Repub-lican

## THE DAY ELSE WHERE.

#### At New York.

NEW YORK, May SO .- Business was very generally suspended in this city to-day, and the streets were thronged at an early hour with dense crowds of people waiting with eager expectancy the coming of the usual eager expectancy the coming of the usual decoration day procession. Thousands of people were visiting the tomb of General Grant. The procession, composed of militia and veteran organizations, was reviewed by Governor Hill, accompanied by Generals Sheridan, Sherman, Sickles and others. It is estimated that 15,000 people were in line. Early in the day Mrs. Grant stood at the tomb of the hero of Appomattox and enter-ing placed her personal token of flowers upon the steel casket within. Through the

upon the steel casket within. Through the narrow space illed with foliage hers was the only offering of blooming flowers. All else was heavy leaved and dark green. Then Mrs. Grant went away to her home, not to be present when the public should come to the services there. There were offerings from the viceroy of China, through his minister here, from the Loyal Legion and many others. Twenty thousand people were there when the serthousand people were there when the ser-vices began at 4 o'clock. Grant post of Broolyn was in charge, assisted by the Mor-gan and Hamilton posts. Fifty colored fadles in uniform marched to the tomb with fallowers. There were appropriate services ac-cording to the G. A. R. ritual. John Rhey Thompson, D. D., now of Washington square M. E. church, delivered the oration.

#### At Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30. - Imposing memorial ceremonies were held here to-day. A great number of visitors from outside points attended the exercises. A large pro cession of Grand Army posts and other organizations marched to the cemetery ground anizations marched to the cemetery ground. After brief services at the soldiers' monu-ment the column moved to Lincoln's monu-ment. Senotor Cullom welcomed the vis-itors and veterans and delivered a brief eulogy upout the martyred president. He was followed by other speeches, after which a number of handsome floral tributes were plead on the temb placed on the tomb.

#### At Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 30,-The services at the tomb of General Logan at Rock Creek cemetery were picturesque and interesting. The Logan guard of honor had charge of the services, assisted by suggestions from Mrs. Logan. Such a profusion of florai tributes has rarely been seen.

#### National Drill Prize Award.

WASHINGTON, May 30 - | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Studied from a sectional stand point, the award of prizes in the national drill which closed to-day present some interesting generalities. New England took but one honor and the Rock Island battalion stood third in the battalion competition. This distinction has value equal to that of the boy who was first in a class of one. There were but three battalions competing and the third position won no money. The south took thirteen prizes, aggregating \$14,725. These awards were as follows: Best regiment, Virginia National The Opera Comique Victims.

PARIS, May 30 .- Services over the remains of the victums recovered from the ruins of the Opera Comique were held to-day in the cathedral of Notre Dame. The editice was filled with an immense throng, including many distinguished persons. Two hundred thousand persons lined the route to the cemetery. The procession was a mile long.

#### The Naval Credit Adopted.

ROME, May 30.-The chamber of deputies -170 to 49-adopted the naval credit of 85,000,000 lires. The money will be expended on iron clads, torpedoes and forts. The credit is to extend over a period of ten years.

The Locked Out Stove Moulders. CHICAGO, May 30,-The following dispatch was received to-day at the headquarters of the Stove Founder's National Defense asso-

ciation: ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 30.—Henry Cribben, President of the S. F. N. D. Association: We now have a full force of moulders and are manufacturing all the goods needed to supply our trade and request the immediate return of our patterns. [Signed] BRIDGE AND BEACH MFG. Co. On receipt of the telegram President Crib-ben at once telegraphed the following order: D. M. Thomas, Secretary, Cincinnati, O.: Order the return immediately of the Bridge and Beach Manufacturing company and other patterns now in the hands of the de-ternet telesconductors. return of our patterns. fense association to the respective foundries to which they belong, and inform members

to resume operations when ready. HENRY CRIBBEN, President. President Cribben says this order virtually ends the long lockout against the stove moulders, and that it will be but a short time until the stove foundries throughout the country will have resumed active operations.

#### The Presidential Party.

SARANAC LAKE HOUSE, May 30,-President Cleveland, after breakfast at 8 a. m., went with Colonel Lamont and Dr. Rosman down to the lake to troll for trout. The president caught one fine large trout. After dinner the president and Mrs. Cleve-land, Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, Dr. and Mrs. Rosman, and Riddle, of the Saranac inn, drove in buckboards seventeen miles to Roy-brook house to the bonds trout fishing. The brook house to try brook trout fishing. brook house to try brook trout histing. The trout preserve was opened early to give the president a chance to try the lishing before the president cast the fly. Just before sunset the president cast the flies, and when he came in to supper, proudly exhibited a catch of a handsome speckled trout.

The Sixth Gas Well Discovered. HERNDON, Ia., May 30.-[Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-Another gas well was discovered here this morning at a depth of 120 feet. It is now burning, throwing up a flame from ten to twelve feet high. This is the sixth well that has been discovered at this place.

#### Drowned While Bathing.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 30.-|Special Telegram to the BEE. -The twelve year old son of Jacob Antrim, living two miles west of this place, was drowned while in bathing last night,

#### A Mongolian Exodus.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- Five thousand Chinese left Hong Kong for America during March and April fearing the new treaty of Denby would curtail them of some of their privileges. The Japanese naval department has decided to make the standing fleet consist of hfty war ships and several cruisers.

### Weather Indications.

For Nebraska: Warmer and fair weather, preceded in eastern portion by light local rains, northerly winds becoming variable. For lowa: Local rains, nearly stationary temperature, winds generally northwesterly. For Eastern Dakota: Warmer; fair weather, northwesterly winds becoming variable.

Senator Sherman at Chicago. CHICAGO, May 30,-Senator Sherman spent the day here quietly, and this evening attended an informal reception at the Union ruaids, stand of colors; best bat- league club. There was no speech-making.

report of the committee on foreign popula-tion was presented by Rev. J. B. Thomas, of Dubuque, lows, and adopted. The anniver-saries will probably close with tomorrow's session. The secretary's report shows the total receipts for the year to be \$552,315, being \$150,000 more than any previous year. The \$150,000 more than any previous year. The expenditures in general are as follows: For missionaries' sallaries, \$130,007; for teachers' salaries, 850,261; for special educa-tional purposes, \$41,443; in gifts for church edifice works, \$29,207; for expenses of administration, \$16,056; for collecting and supervising agencies, \$15,800. Society operations have been conducted dur-ing the past year in forty-five states and ter-ritories, also in Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia, Alaska and in three states of the

Mexican republic. The society aids in the maintenance of eighteen established schools of colored people. Indians, Mexicans, also several schools for Chinese—one in Utah and three in Mexico.

#### Earthquake in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), May 30, -Up to 10 o'clock this morning no second shock of earthquake has been experienced. A very heavy rain fell during the night and cooler weather prevails. The shock was much felt in the high buildings on Cinco De Mayo street, occupied the United States consul general, by Examinations are now being made of the roof tops by officials on account of the dan-ger arising from rotten beams supporting heavy tiles. Recently in the palace of jus-tice, where the courts sit, the roof fell in. Luckily the room was unoccupied at the time of the earthquake. The shock has created fresh alarm about the safety of roofs in build-

Reports coming in from various points in the southern part of the republic show that the earthquake of Sunday morning was fait very coherally. It is universally the earthquake of Sunday morning was feit very generally. It is universally stated that the shock was severely felt in Jalapa, Cordova, Esheranza, Flascala, Tehuacana, Puebla and Oaxaca. It has been ascertained that the acqueducts here were cracked in some places and a curious phenomena is reported. Water first heated and afterwards cooled. Confirmatory evi-dence has been received of sulphurous gasses being perceptible at various points.

#### The Tariff Question.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- A special to the Times from Washington says Secretary Fairchild is seriously contemplating a movement. with the approbation of the president and his colleagues, looking to the concentration of the democrats in the house of representatives and senate upon a measure of tariff reduction. After the experience of the past two congresses, the president is convinced that but one course remains open to the democratic party, and that is the formation of a bill in consultation with such men as Randail and Carlisle, and others representing diverse po-sitions of democratic sentiment on the sitions of democratic sentiment on the subject, for the purpose of bringing them together on some common ground of agreement. The president has seen for some time that the issue will be made on the tariff, and has urged that it would be more sugarious to get to work at once and prepare a bill to be submitted to congrues as a measure of administration palcongress as a measure of administration pal-icy than to let the question continue to play have as a fire brand in the ranks of the party.

#### About the Yachts.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE.1-The Tribune says: Although the test which the Thistle was put in her race with the Irex, Genesta, Sleuthhound, and other English flyers, from the south end to Harwich on Saturday, is regarded as a crucial one, the Scotch boat, nevertheless, did well enough to make American yachtsmen a little anxious for the safety of the American cup. One thing it did prove, that the yacht has been built in Great Britain, that it can get along pretty well in an extremely light wind. but to do this it was necessary to adapt a modification of the "skimming dish" type-a type which is likely to become popular in the kingdom since the ridiculous tax on the beam has been removed by the yacht racing association. What the Thistle will do in rough weather is still a mystery. Among the

#### Amalgamated Colleges.

CHICAGO, May 30,-The Rush Medical college and Northwestern Dental and Surgical colleges have been formally amalgamated with the Lake Forest university, and it is expected that the telescope of the Chicago Astronomical society will soon be removed to Lake Forest and mounted in a new ob-servatory, to be built for it, with all modern appliances.

Arguments in the Hoke Case. PEOBIA, May 30 .- Opening arguments were

made to-day in the Hoke case by States Attorney Niehaus for the people and Leonard Swett, of Chicago, for the defense. Speeches by other counsel will be made to-morrow, and he case will probably be given to the jury in the afternoon.

## Three Men Drowned.

CLEVELAND, May 30.-A fishing schooner occupied by four men was taken in tow by a steamer to-day. In some way the small boat lost her rudder and the steamer pulled it under the water, throwing all four men out. Three were drowned.

#### The Udston Mine Disaster.

EDINBURGH, May 30 .-- Sixty-two bodies have thus far been recovered from the Udston coal pit.

## AN ORTHOEPICAL DISCOVERY. The Remarkable Language Used by

the Hottentots. New York World: One of the most remarkable discoveries in the science of language has been made by the scientists attached to the Gray library at Cape Town, Cape of Good Hope, South Africa. by a scientific analysis of the Hottentot language scientific analysis of the Hottentot language. Hottentot speech is characterized by pe-culiar click sounds which cave the early nav-igators the impression that these creatures were not human beings, but a highly de veloped species of apes. It Darwin's theo-ries had existed at that time they would have been thought to be the missing link between the human race and the animal creation. The analysis of the clicks shows that these sounds are caused by the manner in which consonants are formed in the Hottentot language. The vowels are the same as in other languages, and consonants are formed with lins, tongue and teeth; but instead of expressing the consonants by breathing, the

expressing the consonants by breathing, the Hottentots produce the sound by breath-

This may seem impossible at first, but a lit-tle practice will demonstrate that all the consonants we use may thus be combined with vowels and distinctly heard. A suck-ing or click sound results which, though strange, is not altogether unknown, for most persons use the sounds, and often express persons use the sounds, and often express pity by placing the tangue against the back of the teeth. This forms the Hottentot let-ter "t," which is the same as our letter "t," except that the air is sucked instead of being exhaled. In driving horses most persons use some of the Hottentot clicks, which are distinctly

of the Hottentot clicks, which are distinctly heard and require very little vocal effort. The letter "b" in English is formed by placing the lips together and breathing out; in Hot-tentot the lips occupy the same position and the breath is inhaled. This is one of the sounds often made to drive horses. The name of the celebrated Zulu chief, Cetywayo, is nronounced with the clicks as if spelled "Ketch-why-o." By what means this name has been written "Cetywayo" is a mystery, as the sound is totally different from that which is expressed by this orthog-raphy.

This analysis shows that the Hottentots have been an isolated people in Africa, be-cause the first principles of their speech differ from those of all other races of men. The subject opens the widest range for con-jectures as to the origin and history of this race, and the facts are so strange as to even color with some probability the wild would color with some probability the wild, weird tancies of Rider Haggard in his novel, "She."

to tell. It was then that Halan lay back for an instant and, turning his face from the rain, shot a glance over his shoulder at Gaudaur. That glance was enou h. He saw himself badly beaten, Gaudaur having gained a lead of fully six lengths. Seeing Hanlan surrender all hope Gaudaur then magnanimously slackened his speed and crossed the line four lengths in advance, having made the three miles in 19:30, breakhaving made the line four lengths in advance, having made the three miles in 19:30, break-ing the record which he himself made against Teemer on lake three years ago, vice 19:54 made against feeliner on fake Calumet three years ago, vice 19:54. On all sides exclamations of admiration for the feat were heard, coupled with conjecture the feat were heard, coupled with conjecture as to what might have been done had the conditions been at all favorable. Hanlan was surrounded by reporters on the slip-pery ashore and interrogated 'as to his opin-ion, "Though I was fairly beaten," said he, "I don't think the best man won." Asked what he meant the accharmice group very "I don't think the best man won." Asked what he meant, the ex-champion grew very taciturn and would only say that he was out of condition and suffering from a severe cold, which "nailed" him just when the water be-came the roughest. Gaudam stepped up with a smile on his sub-browned countenance and ssid, "That was the hardest race I ever rowed. I just had to do my level best, and I did it." This was true, as a look at the time record showed that Hanlan, though beaten, not only gave Gaudaur a great struggle, but broke the rave Gandaur a great strungle, but broke the record himself, he coming in in 19:34. His backer, Duryea, has taken courage from this and says he will send Hamlan to Aus-traila to beat Beach and then come back to train to beat Beach and then come back to defeat Gaudaur. Duryea says Hanlan's boat was inferior to his opponent's in the choppy sea, and that this contributed as much as anything to the change in the race after rounding the turn. Hanlan feels much brighter to-night since learning that he had

surpassed the world's best previous record if he didn't win the race. He gets \$1,400 of the tine. gate receipts. CHICAGO, May 30.—[Press]—Jacob Gaudaur to-day defeated Ned Hanian, the great ex-champion oarsman, in the race for the cham-pionship of America and \$5,000-a three mile pull on Calumet lake. When the two men first 

pionship of America and \$5,000-a three mile pull on Calumet lake. When the twomen first came out on the course the water was a little rough, but this had no deterring influence, and the start was made with promptness. Hanlan was at once a trifle in the load, pull-ing a short, quick stroke-forty-two per minute. Gaudaur kept close to him with a long, steady sweep-about thirty-eight per minute. Gradually Hanlan forged ahead and at the end of the initial mile was fully a length in advance. It had been said if Hanlan could lead to the turn he was nearly a certain winner, but otherwise he would never cateh up. Before the turn was reached the wind suddenly freshened and rain began to pour. The lake was soon lumpy from end to end and the down pour was al-most blinding. Hanlan turned first, two lengths ahead. Time-10:02. He was puli-ing about thirty-fixe strokes per minute and rounding to, Gaudaur struck about the same gait. Hanlan kept well to the front until entering the third mile, when he commend to flag. His strokes became uneven and his rowing seemed to re-quire great exertion. Gaudaur was rowing to flag. His strokes became uneven and his rowing seemed to re-quire great exertion. Gaudaur was rowing magnificently, with the same long, steady sweep, butfaster. He soon passed Hanlan. First one, then another and at the last three lengths between them could be seen. Han-lan then made a tremendous spurt for a very short time, but could not stand the pace. He lay back an instant and glancing over his shoulder saw himself beaten. Gaudaur was six lengths away from him. Gaudaur then slackened his speed and passed the stand an easy winner by four lengths. Time, 20:29. It was a fine performance under the adverse conditions. Atter the race Hanlan faid he did not think the best man won, although he acknowledged himself fairly berten. He claimed to have been suffering from a severe cold, which told been suffering from a severe cold, which told on him at a critical time. Gaudaur said that it was the hardest race he ever rowed. Hanlan gets 40 per cent of the \$3,500, which were the total gate receipts. The fgures-20:29-were taken from the presigram to the BEE. |-The following is the redent of the Farragut club, who was under-stood to be the time keeper. The time keepers on the referee's boat, however, agree sult of to-day's Leavenworth-Lincoln game: 

New York 7, Chicago 9, Errors-New York 2, Chicago 0, UmpireQuest, WASHINGTON, May 30, --Morning game-The game between the Washington and Indianapolis teams to day resulted as follows: Indianapolis ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 Washington ....1 1 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 - 8 Afternoon game-Washington ....3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 5 Indianapolis ....0 0 0 5 0 0 0 1  $\pm$  6 Pitchers-Shaw and Morrison. Base hits -Washington 2, Indianapolis 13. Errors-washington 2, Indianapolis 3. Umpire -Powers. Pitrsnuka, May 30.-Morning game-The game between the Pittsburg and Phila-delphia teams to day resulted as follows: Pittsburg....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0  $\pm$  2 Afternoon gameows:

Afternoon game-Pittsburg......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5-6 Philadelpina....0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-4 Pittsburg 10, Philadelphia 13, Errors-Pittsburg 4, Piladelphia 5, Umpire-Doescher, Afternoon game-

that the three miles were made in 19:30. This has been declared official. Gauduar, therefore, broke the record, the best previous time being his own against Teemer over the

Rons carned-Leavenworth 2, Lincoln 2, Two base hits-Revnolds, Shafler and Howe. Three base hits-Drischel, Beckley 2. Home runs-Peoples and Dolan. Struck out-By Swartzel 2, Miller 3, Batteries-Swartzel and Reynolds, Miller and Dolan. Umpire-Hunt. Time-Two hours.

#### Ross Defeats Hosmer.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Wallace Ross and leorge Hosmer rowed a single near Flushing this evening. The announcements were for a three mile race for \$1,500. The start was

#### Boating. No regatta was rowed by the Omaha rowing club on Cut Off lake yesterday. A num-ber of the members visited Lake Manawa.

#### Omaha Gun Club Shoot. National League Games.

The Omaha Gun Club shot at clay pigeons yesterday from five taps. The following is the score: 

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I	Brooker 10010					
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	Field	10011	11010	10010	10011-13	
J	Roberson	11010	11000	11001	11101-14	
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John Hardin won the badge, scoring 21.

#### Gate City Gun Club.

At the grounds of the Gate City gun club, Riverview park, the club held a club shoot Sunday afternoon. Twenty-five blue rocks were shot at and the score resulted as follows: 

#### Notes.

Messrs. Penrose, Hardin and Petty appointed a committee of ladies yesterday to decorate the graves of the following lamented sportsment: A. Loveland, George Crow-eil, G. II, Collins, Major Thornburgh, Mat Harris, and Dr. McClelian. The Penrose & Hardin rifle club com-

menced practice vesterday with twelve mem-bers. Their range is excellent and located about a cuarter of a mile up fine river from the city limits. The next shoot occurs on Friday.

#### Collapse of a Building.

ST. LOUIS, May 30.-At half past twelve to-day the three story brick building, No. 414 and 416 North Third street, collapsed and and the North Third street, conspect and several men are supposed to be buried in the debris. Several men sitting near the win-dows made their escape by jumping. The work of digging for those buried under the building has already begun. One man, August Stiffins, has been taken from the debris badly crushed, but is still living.

#### Manning Starts For Home.

LONDON, May 30 .- Daniel Manning left Bournemouth for Liverpool to-day. He is Well.

the track was almost in a dangerous condition and slow. The attendance was small. Six furlongs: Pat Daly won, Vivian second, Billy Smith third. Time-1:23%. Six furlongs: Lakewood won, Faith

same course-19:54. To night it is announced that Hanlan also broke the previous record, having nulshed in 19:34. His backer says he will send Hanlan to Australia and if he defeats Beach will once more pit him against Goudaur.