## OMAHA MEMORIAL SERVICE

Graves of the Nation's Martyrs Garlanded with Floral Offerings.

PATRIOTISM'S LOVING TRIBUTE TO VALOR

Veterans and Their Friends Devote the Day to Commemorating the Brave Deeds of Heroes-Services at the Cemeteries and Parks.

The sun smiled kindly on Omaha for her Decoration day. A cool fresh breeze blew from the north and soft white clouds occasionally interposed a grateful shade.

At 5 o'clock the presidential salute was fired from the High school grounds. Flags and other suitable decorations waved from most of the large buildings and the people who thronged the streets were in holiday dress. There were pilgrimages to all the cemeteries and the roads leading to them were thronged with carriages and pedes-

Early in the morning from the summit of an eminence in Forest Lawn cemetery be-neath which Omaha's buried heroes sleep their long seep four familiar voices boomed forth their iron-toned salute. They were the voices of the cannon which had gone with the dead veterans through the nation's giant struggle and now stand sentinel over their rest, somber and silent. The giorious beauty of the soil about them was notted with gray haired veterans in their medals and uniforms, cark robed women and romping childron. At half-mast overhead, the brilliant red and white of the flag for which they fought streamed out against the blue of the sky.

On an Ideal Spring Morning. The cemetery, always beautiful, was glorious in the freshness of its green spring The clover and grasses of the rounded hill tops and winding valleys grew knee-deep, and its surface rippled in shifting waves under the soft breeze. The shifting waves under the soft breeze. The sun shore kindly from a sky where feathers of white only interfered with the blue. The trees had budded forth in all the tenderness of their spring time beauty and gleauling among them could be seen the snowwhite shafts which mark the homes of the dead. From the little hill set apart for the grayes of the solders the view apart for the graves of the soldiers the view on all sides was sublimely beautiful. To the east it extends over a deep winding valley through which ripples a little brook, now sparkling and dancing in the sunlight, now burying itself beneath the shadows of overhanging trees. On each side are the boldly cutlined bluffs of the rolling hills clad in the golden green of young corn, and away in the distance against the purple bluffs gleams the white breast of the river. Winding in and out among the lights and shadows like a long, copper colored snake, lay the road leading to the cemetery gates, dotted over with vehicles of all sorts all laden with flowers and banners for the dec-oration of the graves. On the south the smooth browed hills are piled up in huge masses of brown and green and here and there among them nestle the farm houses, with clustering groves of maple and boxelder. West and north the May sky, deeply, wonderfully blue, sank down into the cumulous masses of foliage which shut out the landscape beyond. It is slumbrously silent and peaceful in this burial ground and the rest of the sleepers is disturbed by no sounds harsher than the meadow lark or thrush or the distant tinkling of the church bells of Florence. The wind which whispered through the leaves and beat the hillsides into grassy waves and billows was fresh with the sweetness of springing flowers and opening leaves.

Exercises at the Cemetery. Very few of the graves were forgotten. Costly bouquets and banks of flowers lay upon many of the graves and wreaths of green and scarlet hung about the white headstones. Here and there a lonely grave with only a board to mark the head and foot had on it a little bunch of grass and field flowers. The graves of the veterans and of the regulars a little further on were indicated by little flags

placed among the flowers. In every direc-tion loving forms bent over the little grass plots, carefully weeding and beautifying the graves of their dead loved ones. Captain John B. Sawhill, president of the Burial Corps, looked out over the beautiful panerama of green and announced that a severe cold would prevent him from making that the ground where the remains of the comrades in arms had been laid at rest had been donated by the Forest Lawn Cemetery association. The land was held in trust by the trustees of the several Grand Army of the Republic posts of the city; it contained room for 768 single graves and a number of full lots that had or could be purchased by members of the posts or their families. This, he said, would provide a resting place for al of the old soldiers of Omaha, and that it was the aim of the veterans that no may who ever wore the blue and fought for his country should be laid away in the potter's

With these brief remarks as an introduc-tory, the exercises in Forest Lawn cemetery The veteran quartette composed of Com-rades Stowe, Frame, Burmeister and Mrs. W. S. Seavey rendered the national air, "America", in a delightful manner, after which the Rev. Dr. Thain offered up a

prayer for the living and the dead. Presented by the Mayor.

The four cannon, denated to the Burial Corps by the city, were presented by Mayor Bemis, who addressed the gathering in the following language:

Corps by the city, were presented by Mayor Bemis, who addressed the gathering in the following language:

Veterans of the Union Army, Friends and Fellow Citizens: I feet this morning as the Immortal Garfield must have feit at Arlington cemetery twenty-four years ago today, when he said: "I am oppressed with the sense of the lappropriety of uttering words on this occasion. If sileace is ever goiden it must be here, beside the graves of our union soldiers, whose lives were more significant than speech and whose death was a poem, the music of which can never be sung. With words we make promises, plight faith, praise virtue. Promises may not be kept, plighted faith may be broken, and vaunted virtue be only the cunning mask of vice. We do not know one promise that these men made, one piedge they gave, one word they spoke; but we do know they summed up and perfected, by one supreme act, the highest virtues of men and citizens. For love of country they accepted death, and thus resolved all doubts, and made immortal their patriotism and their virtue.

"For the noblest man that lives, there still remains a conflict. He must still withstand the assaults of time and fortune; must still be assailed with temptations before which lofty natures have failen. But with these, the conflict ended, the victory was won when death stamped on them the great seal of heroic character, and closed a record which years can never biot."

1. Darbly many of you were awakened this morning by the echoes of these cannon, which undoubtedly performed able service in protecting the union—and may have brought vividly to the minds of many of you veterans the excitement of the battle-field, the roar of artillery and your failen comrades—but we should all be thankful that dissentions have long since eensed and that among our fellow countrymen there reign peace and good will—and in presenting these cannons, on behalf of the city of Om ha, to the Union soldiers and Salors Burial corps of Douglas country, to silently watch over its "boys in blue." I think

Postmaster Ciarkson's Reply. In responding to the presentation, Major T. S. Clarkson said: "Mr. Mayor, Comrades, Ladies and Geutlemen: In behalf of the soldiers and scilors who fought beneath youder flag which floats out upon the breeze of this beautiful May day, I can assure you that we feel gratoful for this token of remeribrance. I also feel that it is my especial duty to thank the Forest Lawn Cemetery association for the donation of this ground which is to be the last resting piace ground which is to be the last resting piace of many of the boys who were the Today we dedicate this beautiful spot. dedicate it to the soldiers, not only here, but dedicate it to the soldiers, not only here, but a werywhere; we dedicate it to the unknown as well as to the known dead; we dedicate it to not only those who stood shoulder to shoulder, tacing cannon and musketry in the hottest of the tight, but we dedicate to those who remained at home and assisted in those dark diva and the hours of peril with their money. Our comrades know that while we were

under arms and in the storm of battle there were those in the rear who were as valiant and true as the ones who were at the front. "We remember that in those years of con-flict, suffering and privation that there were those at home who administered to the boys who fought in the lines and right here." who fought in the lines, and right here I want to say that the loyal women, the mothors, wives and sisters did almost as much to dissipate the sufferings of that awful strug-gle as the men at the front.

Were they brave?" "Were they brave;"
"If they were not, let me ask you how could a mother give up her only son? How could she buckle on his sword and bid him go to the front to save that flag that floats over us today? How could the wife who loved her husband better than her own life send him away into the flerce battle, feeling that he might have results as the same of the send him away into the flerce battle, feeling that he might have results as the same of the send him away into the flerce battle, feeling that he might have results as the same of the send him away into the flerce battle, feeling that he might have results as the same of the send him away into the flerce battle, feeling that he might have results as the same of the send him away into the flerce battle, feeling that he might have been send to send the same of the send that he was the same of the send that he was the same of the same of the send that he was the same of the same of the send that he was the same of the same of

that he might never return!
"Comrades, as we do reverence to the dead today, let us not forget that the noble women made it possible for us to stand beneath this starry banner today, in a united nation and pay our respect to our honored dead.
"The Grand Army of the Republic is composed of the survivors of that awful struggle

and it is due to the memory of that de-parted hero, John A. Logan, that this day has been set apart to spread garlands of flowers upon the graves of our loved ones.
"As I stand here I almost fancy that I can hear the tramp, tramp, tramp of loyal mil-lions gathering in the cometeries throughout the nation, as they gather to place the flowors upon the little grassy knells. This is not a day of mourning. It is a festal occasion, when the bright blossoms of spring are plucked and laid upon the earth above the remains of the best and truest men who ever answered the bugle call. We should not make it a day of mourning, but rather a day of rejoicing, for with it comes the remembrance that we assisted in striking the galling fetters of slavery from

the galling fetters of slavery from 4,000,000 of human beings who now breathe the same air of freedom as do you and I. "The old soldiers are rapidly passing away. They, or many of them, have lived the allotted time, and ere many years the last one will be called to join the army that is bivouseked on the other shore. When that day comes, then the coming generations will meet here to recite the decis of those who lie buried upon this sun-kissed knoll.

"One by one we are passing away, but while we stay let us present the same solid ranks, standing shoulder to shoulder, and pledge our support to the widows and the orphans of the brave boys who have gone be-

"Brave soldiers, noble comrades, known and unknown, though you have passed from our sight, a grateful country remembers you. You have joined the grand army and have left behind only a few worn and scarred comrades who are simply waiting for the day when they will be called upon to enter your ranks in that great unknown land, but until that day arrives they will meet to pay reverence to the memory of the departed

As Major Clarkson closed a loud cheer, the battle cry of the old soldiers, was given with a hearty good will.

The benediction was delivered and the old cannon were fired over the graves of the dead.

The quartette sang 'How Steep the Brave,' and 'taps' was sounded by Comrade Hayes of Phil Kearney post. The exercises were over and the immense throng dispersed. Baskets of flowers were placed upon the graves of the dead and another Decoration day passed into history. At Prospect Hill.

A continuous stream of carriages and pedestrians passed the gates of Prospect Hill cemetery from early morning, laden with blooming plants and a profusion of cut flowers. By 9 o'clock the deceration com-mittees of the local Grand Army posts and of the Women's Relief corps had marked the graves of the fallen heroes by miniature flags and bouquets of cut flowers. All over the cemetery grounds apparently the graves were aglow with blooming plants, some be-ing literally banked with cut flowers in appropriate designs. Never has Prospect Hill shown better evidence of the cureful supervision which the association managers have exercised there the past year. This fact is a grateful one to those who have loved ones buried in the old cemetery, and a delight to others who find pleasure in visiting the silent city of the dead.

DOWN AT THE PARK.

lany Thousands Listen to the Exercises in Hanscom's Basky Dells.

The principal exercises of the day took place in the afternoon at Hanscom park. To handle the crowd the street railway company increased its park line service to twenty-four trains, 60 per cent more than the usual number, but even then with a two and a half minute service, hundreds were compelled to wait on street corners while train after train rolled past, crowded from end to end and with venturesome passengers occupying the steps and clinging to the

Travel began to noticeably flow toward the park immediately after noon, although several little parties had prepared lunches and gone out in the early morning to spend the day. At 1 o'clock the Omana Guards assemday. At 1 o'clock the Omana Guardo Capi-bled at their armory, Eighteenth and Capi-bled at their armory for the march to tol avenue, and prepared for the march to the park. Just before starting a handsome the park. Just before starting a handsome floral tribute was handed to Lieutenant Mulford, and by him presented to the company. It was from A. H. Scharff, formerly commander of the guards. The accompanying card read: "In memoriam—Charles H. Hendricks, George M. Adams, Frank Stockdale, Omaha Guards."

The guards were in full dress uniform, white helmets, and headed by the Musical Union band marched down Capitol avenue to Sixteenth street, to Farnam, to Twenty eighth street, to Leavenworth, to Park ave and thence to the park, where they assisted in keeping back the crowd from the immediate vicinity of the speakers' stand, which space was reserved for the school chil-

Proceedings at the Park.

The exercises opened with music by the band, after which prayer was offered by Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All Saints. A Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All Saints. A chorus from the Park school, trained and led by Miss Arnold, sang "Red, White and Blue," with cornet accompaniment,
The opening address was delivered by
Comrade B. R. Ball, who acted as master of

The pupils from the Mason school sang Beautiful Hills,"
"The Nation's Dead" was the title of an original poem by Henry Drumm, read by the author. It is here reproduced:

O, sleeping soldier, who in darkest hour Diast fearless march against a mighty foe, Didst huri from off his dreaded throne of

Disunion grim, didst heal a nation's woe. To thee this day we come from many a home Made radiant, glad, by valorous deeds of

And strewing gifts, the fairest 'neath heav-We kneel and worship at thy sacred shrine-

Thy blood it was which saved thy country's life. Thy arm which made it mightlest mong the free.

Thy loving hand which led from out the A human chattel, crowned him king with

Illustrious one! o'er thee will eyer bloom
The flower of thy country's love divine.
And 'round thy memory, as round thy tomb
The lyy clings, our hearts will ever twine.

A nation's tears will keep thy covering green. A nation's hand will strew with flowers thy grave,
A nation's voice will sing thy gladdest nean.
A nation's flag thy fame will proudly wave,

At rest thou art, tho' tempests 'bove thee And thunders crash and roll across the sky; they no er can do thee harm, thy slumbers Thou'rt safely housed within thy home on

May heavenly bliss be thine till time shall This is thy country's fervent, lasting prayer.

Addressed by Dr. Thain. "The Arnold club," composed of pupils from the Lorg school, sang 'The Flag of the Free,' and the orator of the day, Rev. A. R. Thain, was nex: introduced. He spoke at length of the scenes and circumstances in length of the scenes and circumstances in which the members of the Grand Army of the Republic had figured, and related several incidents of the war, picturing vividiy events that had a fourful meaning for many of those

within range of his voice. The Owl club sang a memorial hymo, after which the old soldiers conducted their ritual service around the monument and mound on the grassy spot to the north of the speaker's stand. A detachment of the Omaha Guards acted as the firing squad, and it was 4 o'click

WEEKLY

Begins Today 100 pieces 27 inch hair line seer

Cents Our usual 10c quality. Second floor.

French Sateen

New Parisian patterns, worth 30c and 35c, see 16th street windows, rare styles, 5 Cents Second floor.

Fine Black Sateens 100 pieces raven fast black, just as good as you pay 25c for elsewhere, come

and see, only 15 Cents Second floor.

Black Organdies Checks and stripes and lace effects

absolutely washable colors, no brown or

gray stains after laundering; worth

25c a yard, 15 Cents Second floor.

New Scotch Ginghams

You responded so vigorously to our last 18c sale of 30c Scotch ginghams, we place on sale again 35 pieces of new 32 inch genuine Scotch ginghams, for

18 Cents Second floor.

Bordered Nainsook

FOR APRONS. 42 inches wide, satin stripes and lace patterns, regular 35c quality; this is true, like all we say in our advertisements; only

20 Cents

French Organdies

Not a yard has ever been sold for less than 50c. Many high as 75c a yard, and we as high as 75c a yard, and we give you your choice of 6,000 yards of new and delightful styles, for only - - - Second floor.

when the three volleys from their pieces

when the three volleys from their pieces echoed over the hills.

The young ladies from the High school class of '92 sang 'The Soldier's Voice' and "Sleep, Beloved, Sleep." A selection by the band, followed by the benediction and "taps," and the Memorial day exercises

A grand concert was afterwards given by

the Musical Union Military pand, under the direction of Prof. Herman Schunke. It

included twelve numbers, and was probably more intensely enjoyed than any of the other features of the day, as those on the

outskirts of the crowd were favored as well as those nearer the stand.

all, including marches, overtures, gavottes, galops and waltzes, and the strains of ryth-

mic harmony were wafted on the evening breezes to appreciative ears far beyond the confines of the park. Beyer's "Recollec-tions of the War," a descriptive piece intro-ducing a number of patriotic and war songs,

was rapturously greeted by the volerans, and many a voice was added to the tones of

SERVICES AT SOUTH OMAHA.

School Children, Citizens and Various So-

The Memorial day exercises at South

Omaha yesterday were the most elaborate

ever attempted in the city. All business

houses closed at noon, and the whole city

turned out in honor of the occasion. Nearly

every business place and many private resi-

dences were decorated with flags and bunt-

ing, and a number of show windows presented unique decorations appropriate to the

occasion. The parade was over half a mile

in length, although it was composed almost

exclusively of South Omaha societies and

exclusively of South Omaha societies and citizens. At Syndicate park an interesting program was presented to an audience of several thousands of people.

At 10 o'clock vesterday morning the committees of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Sons of Veterans and the Women's Relief Corps visited the graves of the union dead and left their tributes of flowers. At 2 o'clock the parade formed ir front of the High school grounds under the supervision of J. W. Cress, marshal of the day.

A detachment of police headed the pro-cession, which included nearly every social,

benevolent and religious society in the city A prominent feature was a detachment of

,200 school children in charge of Prof. A. A.

Munroe.

The line of march was on L to Twenty-seventh street, and thence to the park on Twenty-seventh, N and Twenty-fourth streets S. W. Dennis made the opening adstreets S. w. Dennis made the was sung by

dress, after which an anthem was sung by the quartette, consisting of Mesdames Riser and Sage and Messrs. Carley and Smith. Prayer was offered by Rev. Robert. L. Wheeler, and the societure lesson read by Rev. Charles Sudbrock. Short addresses ware delivered by S. J. King. ess. of

were delivered by S. J. Kiner, esq., of Omaha, Father Michael J. Hickie, City At-tornoy Van Dusen and Major J. S. Clarkson of Omaha. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. N. Dawson.

Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder for tonsil-tis. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents.

Keeping Up Their Record

Two of Pouncmas er J. S. Spoerl's dep-

ities, one of whom is named Davis, dis-

tinguished themselves Saturday by impound-

ing lifty dairy cows that they should have

of J. W. Cress, marshal of the day

cieties Do Honor to the Occasion.

The program was diversified enough for

SEVEN

Stout-Hearted Bargains for Irrepressible Buyers.

-20 inch silk pongee paragon frames, natural stick, our usual selling price \$2, un-

Second floor. -Morse's 22 inch silk pongee Two paragon frames, stylish sticks and handles, plush ball ornaments, our usual price \$2.50; present price

Three

-22 inch silk pongee with net cream silk lace flouncing paragon frames. bamboo sticks, formerly \$3.50; sale price

Second floor.

50 COLORED SATIN PARASOLS

Four dinch cream lace flouncing. colors, brown, blue, cardi nal, etc., neat sticks and han les; have sold all along

75 Cents

Five Here are 50 parasols, some coaching, some fancy, others novel, all are good, stylish and worth \$3 to \$4.50; the

Six This group of 25 parasols form-erly sold for \$10 each, never mind why we cut the price,

\$3.75 Second floor.

-15 high art novelties in Seven the newest and most approved shapes, formerly sold for \$20.00 and \$25.00 This astonishing price is your rare chance, only

left alone. They will be arrested on the

left alone. They will be arrested on the charge of unlawfully impounding stock.

The dairy cows were pasturing on a tract of 100 acres of land in the southwestern portion of the city, which was leased from eastern parties by John C. MoLean and John P. Manning. The deputies setzed upon the cattle and put them in the pound. The milch cows were compelled to stand up to their bellies in mud and mire. McLean

to their bellies in mud and mire. McLean and Manning heard of the cows being im-

pounded and the deputies exterted \$40 from them in order that the cows might be liber-

The complaint for the arrest of the depu-

ties was issued by Prosecuting Attorney Cochran, who says they will also be tried

for running, whipping and abusing the cows.

"Champagne with the least alcohol is re-markably exhiberating." Cook's dry Imper-

Chambers, the great English dietist says:

A meeting of the Fifth Ward Repub-

lican club will be held tonight at 8

o'clock in Erfling's hall, on Sherman

avenue near Ohio street. All repub-

licans of the ward are cordially invited.

Put Chicago in Your Pocket.

A great work. "Moran's Dictionary of Chicago." If there is a feature or insti-

tution in the World's fair city a full de-

scription of which does not appear in

the book, we have yet to hear of it.

Price, 25 cents per copy. For sale at 209 Herald building, Chicago. See the new, complete and elegant map it contains.

Persons ordering copies will please en

The Last of the Buffalo.

A majority of all the living buffalo in

the world are now on exhibition at the

terminus of the Benson & Halcyon Heights railway. Gates open at 2 o'clock. Admission, 25c; children under

BOUTH OMAHA.

Sneak Thieves Take Advantage of the Dec-

oration Day Exercises.

The sneak thieves celebrated Memorial

day by perpetrating a number of small rob-

beries yesterday. John E. Owens, who

lives at Twenty-third and J streets, was

awakened early in the morning by two men

who were quietly making their way out of the yard with one of his norses and a set of

harness. He got his revelver and started after the thieves, who were giad to drop

The residence of Tom Rock near Twentieth and U streets was the scene of a

burgiary that was committed just before noon. Isaac Shelton, who rooms at the house, lost a suit of clothes and a revolver

and B. McCabe is minus a silk umbrella.

Mrs. Rock heard some one upstairs at the
time, but thicking it was one of the roomers

gave the matter no further attention.

James Mane, who lives at Nineteenth and M streets, had a set of double harness stolen and Ed. Dawson, at Twenty-fifth and K streets, lost a similar set.

Notes and Personals.

The city council will meet this evening.

C. J. Baldwin returned yesterday from Wayne, Neb.

Heary Kaufman, a laborer employed on the new buildings of the Cudaby company.

close 6 cents extra for postage.

12 years, 10c.

HENRY BOLLN, President.

**@7** φ1.00

our regular price \$11. \$7.50

4th floor. Irish Point, rish Point, 34 yards long, worth every cent of \$12.50 4th floor. PAIR.

Irish Point, 31 yards long, good value for \$13.50, 4th floor. Irish Point,

every day price \$15.00, 31 yards long, Real Brussels Lace, worth in every instance \$10.50 4th floor.

Real Brussels Lace, \$13.50 that we have sold \$16.50, 4th floor. PAIR.

Real Brussels Lace, over the counter price \$20.00, Real Brussels Lace, good for \$22,00,

Bamboo 100 new Bamboo Easels sold in every

75 Cents Each.

\$1.25 each, sale price

store where bamboo easels are kept for

FINE SCREENS, ONLY filled with printed silk \$1.35 finest Pongee. 4th floor.

Window Shades. Opaque, 7 feet long, 3 feet wide, fancy

65 Cents Each.

Scotch Same size, fringed, 75 Cents Each.

4th floor Window Shades

Spring rollers,

25 Cents Each. Mail orders are pouring in from every

quarter. It pays to trade here for many reasons. Here are a few: We save you in time. We save you in price. We sell just as good values as stores thousands of miles cast of us.

Morse Dry Goods Co. MORSE'S

## C BAKING POWDER.

25 ozs. for 25G.

ABSOLUTELY PURE. JUST TRY IT. PAXTON & GALLAGHER, Omaha, Neb

was hit on the head by a falling stone yester-J. R. Cornish went to Lyons, Neb., yester-

Mrs. I. Babcock of Brandon is visiting the family of W. S. Babcock. Miss Dell Dundas of Auburn, Neb., is the guest of Mrs. James Hall at Twenty-fifth and I streets.

N. Johnson, who lives on the aliey south of N street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, swore out warrants last night for the arrest of several of his next door neighbors. He did not know their names, out said that their fighting and quarreling was sufficient to fracture the peace and quietude of the vicinity. The case will receive Judge Fowler's attention this morning.

Dr. J. B. Moore: My Dear Sir-1 have been subject to sick headache all my life. Over two years ago I began using "Moore's Tree of Life" for it and never had a case of sick headache since, except when the medicine was at one end of the road and I at the other. It is worth more than money to me I heartily recommend it to all sufferers ets headache. Very truly yours,
W. B. Lille,

Pastor First Baptist Church. For sale by all druggists. Put Chicago in Your Pocket.

A great work, "Moran's Dictionary o Chicago." If there is a feature or institution in the World's fair city a full description of which does not appear in the book, we have yet to hear of it. Price, 25 cents per copy. For sale at 209 Herald building, Chicago. See the new, complete and elegant map it contains. sons ordering copies will please en lose 6 cents extra for postage.

MEXICAN HORSETHIEVES. Garza's Band Supposed to Be Operating in

NOGALES, Ariz., May 3). - The Daily Adver tiser of Negales contains an editorial saving that hardly a day passes but that reports are

made of encountering in out of the way places along the border armed Mexicans, nearly all of them leading or driving horses, while the robberies of these animals are of daily occurrence. The robberies are not confined to the American side of the line. There are many reports from towns and ranches on the Sonora side of borses and mules being stolen. Yesterday word came from Sario that several snimals have been recently

stolen from that district. At first it was thought that these depredations were com-mitted solely by a band of horsethieves who have tried their best to clean up the range borses in the Santa Cruz vailey, but their op-erations now seem to be so widespread and of such magnitude that suspicion is aroused that there is more in it than can be seen on

"We believe it our duty," continues the paper, "to put the public, as well as the offi-clais of the law of friendly governments on their guard, and we particularly request that immediate information should be fur-nished of any camps or large bodies of men being encountered. Arizona shall be no asylum or recruiting ground for Mexican bandits or rebels if we can prevent it. Th mysterious disappearance of Garza and the public appearance of Jose Sandoval in our midst arouse grave suspicions that a smail sized revolution is being worked up.

Disordered liver set right with Beecham's

Drankenness. A disease, treated as such and permanently cured. No publicity. No infirm-ary. Home treatment. Harmless and offectual. Refer by permission to Bur-lington Hawkeye. Send 2c stamp for pamphlet. Shokoquon Chemical Co., Burlington, Ia.

The Last of the Buffalo. A majority of all the living buffalo in the world are now on exhibition at the terminus of the Benson & Halcyon Heights railway. Gates open at 2

o'clock. Admission, 25c; children under 12 years, 10c.

DEAF FROM CATARRH. I was the victim of the worst case of

Catarrh that I ever heard of. I was entirely deaf in one ear, and all the inside of my nose, including part of the bone sloughed off. No sort of treatment benefitted me, and physicians said, "I would never be any better." As a last resort I took Swift's Specific, and it entirely cured me and restored my hear ing. I have been well for years, and no sign of return of the disease.-Mrs. JOSEPHINE POLHILL, DUEWEST, S. C.



Ladies'

Blazers,

like cut,

only

Cheviot

Black of

32 to 40.

3d floor.

Waists.

made of fine

plaited front and

back, plain

cuffs, high

sleeves, col-

black and

Ladies'

polka

Waists.

made of fine

sateen, full

fcont, trim-

rufflo of the

same, plait-

plain collar

and cuffs.

high

\$6.00

Made of best quality English serge, navy and black, fined throughout, with

deep hem of silk at bottom, finished with

\$12.00.

OUR

Dressmaking Departments

Offer unusual inducements to ladies seeking
unique and exclusive costumes. We are showing new and exquisite ideas in China silk costures and have the new and newly south for

tumes, and have the new and much sought for

Blue Serge Suits

The cost of making is low, the costumes can be brought out in the most skulful and ap-proved manner for

Astonishingly Low Prices.

dust braid.

collar

Ladies'

made

Plain

Cloth.

Tan.

Cheviot

and see him or write for question blank. Do not think your case hopoless because your dectortells you so, buttry the Chinese doctor with his new and wonderful remedies, and receive new benefits and a permanent cure—what other doctors cannot give. Herbs, Roots and Plants—nature's remedies—his medicines. The world his witness. One thousand testimonials in three years' practice. No injurious deceetions, no narcottes, no poison. Rational treatment and permanent cure.

Following cases successfully treated and cured, iven up by other doctors:

To Whom it May Concern:

I have been a constant sufferer for many years with Rheumatism and Dyspensia, and after trying all the doctors I knew of and received no help, I heard of Dr. C. Gee Wo in the papers and concluded to try his medicines, which cared me in a short time. My family were also sick, but the doctor cared them all right. I have also sent him a number of friends, whom he cured also and of various troubles. Call on me for particulars.

"HUMAS COUGHLIN, 432 Harney Street, Omaha.

ONAHA. Neb., March 39, '92.

To Whom it May Concern;
I have been a long time sufferer with stomach tro uble and general debility, and could find no relief from any of the doctors I troated with. I was so badly run down that I thought it impossible to live a month. My friends had given me up to die, and I had lost all courage myself. A friend told me of Dr C. Gee Wo, as he was cured also, and advised me to call and see him without delay, as there was no tipse to lose. I had tried all the doctors I could find and all the patent medicines, but without relief. I finally made up my mind to visit the Chinese doctor, and from that moment dates my recovery. I accepted his torms and placed myself under his care. I am now entirely well and owe my cure to Dr. C. Gee Wo, and take great pleasure in recommending others to him. ture to Dr. C. Gee Wo, and take great pleasure i recommending others to him. Northwest corner Twelfth and Farnam streets, under fron Hank, Omaha, Neb.

To Whom It May Concern: To Whom it May Concern:

I have been a constant sufferer for eight years with a disordered stomach, blood paisoning and indigestion, and tried a great many doctors and remedies, but got no help. My case I considered hopeless. A friend advised me to call on Dr. C. Gee Wo, which I made no delay in doing. The doctor examined me and told me he could cure me, and I now stand completely cured, a living witness to his great skill as a healer of the sick, and am pleased to be able to recommend him to all suffering people.

ALF, EDE.

John Imbody, Jefferson, ia., quick consumption and abeess on lung-given up to die. A.O. Mogel, Oakland, ia. kidney and liver trouble forten years. M. L. Anderson, 1821 Cuming street, catarrh, astima and bronchitis of fifteen years standing.

Has for sale the following prepared remedies at \$1.50 a bottle, six bottles for \$3.50, for the cure of Asthma. Catarth, Sick Readache, Indigostion, Blood Poisoning, Rheumstism, Female Weakness, Kidney and Liver Complaint. No agents, Soid only by Chimese Medicine Co. Capital, \$100,003.

Office, 16th and California Sts., Omaha, Neb GRADE ORDINANCE NO. 312.

GRADE ORDINANCE NO. 312.

An ordinance establishing the grade of alley in Kountze's 2nd addition between 8th and 9th streets and south of Hickory street. In the city of Omaha:

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Omaha:

Section I. The grade of the alley in Kountze's 2nd addition between 8th and 9th streets and south of Hickory street, in the city of Omaha; is hereby established at the following cievations, the grade being uniform straight lines between the points specified in the streets, avenues or alleys named in the respective sections following, to-wit:

Section 2. Grade of alley—

Elevation of

ORDINANCE NO. 3074.

Be it ordained by the city council of the city Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Omaha:
Section 1. That street improvement district No. 449 be and the same is hereby created.
Section 2. That street improvement district No. 449 shall comprise Chicago street from west line of 25th street to 21th street and shall include the following real estate, to-wit:
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, in block 7, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, in block 7, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, in block 8, in Reed's 1st addition.
Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

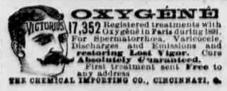
effect and stage.
Stage.
Passed May 19th, 1892.
JOHN GROVES.
City Clerk. E. P. DAVIS,
President City Council.
Approved May 24th, 1872,
GEO. P. BEMIS,
Mayor,

SYPHILIS A Written Guarantee to Cure Every Case or Money Refunded.

Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated seven years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here fortreatment can do so and we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here, if we fail to cure We challenge the world for a case that our Magis Remedy will not cure. Write for particulars and get theevidence. In our soven years practice with the Magic Remedy it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against socalled specifics. But under our strong guarantee thousands are trying it and be ingoured. Weguarantee to cure or refund every dollar, and as we have a reputation to protect, also financial backing of \$5.50,001t is perfectly safe to all who will try the treatment. Herstofore you have putting up and paying out your money for different treatments, and although you are not yet cured no one has paid back your money. We will positively cure you. Old, chronic, deep seated cases cured in 31 to 93 days. Investigate our financial standing, our reputation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. It costs you only postage to do this. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in mouth, rheumatism in bones and joints, hair failing out, cruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, pains in heal or bones. You have no time to waste. Those who are constantly taking mercury and potash, should discontinue it. Constant use of these drugs will surely bring sores and eating ulcers in the end. Dou't fail to reatments, and although you are not yet cure! no bring sores and eating ulcers in the end. Dou't fail to write. All correspondence sent sealed in plain on-velope. We invite the most rigid investigation and will do all in our powerto aid you in it. Address,







Passed May 17th, 1802.

JOHN GROVES,
City Clerk.
E. P. DAVIS,
President City Council.

Approved May 18th. 1802.
GEO. P. BEMIS,
Mayor. An ordinance creating street improvement district No. 449, comprising Chicago street from 25th street to 26th street, and defining its limits.