EBRASKA'S BUSINESS MEN

tate Traders Discuss Matters Important to Their Commercial Interests.

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alegates Unanimous in the Opinion that the Newspaper ist the Businessi Man's Best Friend-Utility of Judicious Advertising-Topics Treated.

While the old soldiers were strewing the aves of their fellow comrades with floral membrances yesterday the State Business en's association indulged in a flowery disay of rhetoric and tossed a few forget-meats on commercial subjects.

There was some talk of adjourning out of spect for the day so sacred to the hearts the brave boys in blue, but the time was limited that it was finally decided to proed with the program of the convention. Yesterday's sessions were notable for the terest displayed in the discussion of the bjects presented. Many of the delegates a overcome their modesty of the previous ening. They "thawed out" during the orning session, and in the afternoon there as a spirited rivalry on the part of many to who could talk the most. This inspired neral interest. Among the subjects, ably scussed, were those of manufacturing, the siddler system, press and commerce, exhibit ains and the credit system. The sessions sterday were happily harmonious. In the ening the delegates attended the manufac rers exposition at the Coliseum.

To Abate the Peddler Nulsance.

At the morning session the program for e entire meeting was adopted.

The question of disposing of the peddler The question of disposing of the peddler usiness was ably handled by J. C. fort. He also took hold of the supply ouses with a firm grip. He believed a making the local heense as high as possible so that the peddiers could not afford to business. Mr. Dort recited the exercince of his community with a supply couse agent. He held that the misrepresentation practiced by the agents for sumly entation practiced by the agents for supply ouses did a vast amount of damage to the gitimate business.

Mr. John Hussey was of the opinion that Mr. John Hussey was of the opinion that he peddler nuisance could be overcome by ublishing the list of prices given by the apply houses by the side of the regular re-ail prices of the legitimate retail dealer. a this way the absurd claims of the supply gent would be exploded.

C. R. Glover of Long Pine believed in taking a friend and ally of the local press ad by such assistance exposing to the pubthe absurdity and injustice of patronizing ddlers and foreign supply houses. "There e lots of retail merchants who never pay eir home paper a cent. How do they exect the editor and publisher of their local aper to make a living if the people of the own refuse to patronize the advertising col-The question of how to secure manufactur-

ng institutions was presented by R. A. Dempster of Beatrice. He covered the subset quite thoroughly, speaking of the success that had attended the efforts put forth t Beatrice, Kearney, Gothenburg, Grand and Omahe. land and Omaha.

The following special committee was apinted to present a long petition to the railoads asking that the custom of permitting tupply houses and peddlers to use the freight Jepots as store houses be stopped: J. C. Dort, D. A. Coyth, A. M. Hostetter, J. A. Wilcox and R. F. Hodgin.

Business Man's Best Friend.

At the afternoon session Chairman Scott of the committee on credentials submitted his report, which was adopted unanimously. his report, which was adopted unanimously. At the request of the presiding officer, Vice President King of Lincoln officiated as chairman of the convention during the remainder of the afternoon. He announced that the committee on resolutions, as appointed, consisted of J. S. Bishep of Lincoln, Thomas Rawlings of Wakefield, J. H. Galley of Columbus, L. G. Faulkerson of Fremont, George R. Hammond of North Platte. The committee was requested to report all resolutions at today's session.

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Chairman King then announced that the program for the afternoon would be the ading of papers on commercial subjects He invited a general discussion and interchange of ideas on each subject, as read.

J. G. Casebeer of Blue Springs read an able paper on "The Local Press and Its Relation to Commerce." The author eviiently had given the subject much considera-tion and his views seemed to meet the approval of his fellow delegates. The substance of his sentiment was to the effect that the success of a commercial municipality depended largely on the local press. Ho said that the editor and the business man should maintain harmony and mutual en-

couragement. The press and commerce should be inseparable allies in every com-The Bee for Instance.

Mr. Casebeer cited the fact that The Bre ad been a powerful aid in building up the sty of Omaha and the massive monument of paperity occupied by The HEE was only one many other large buildings that were rected because the city was a prosperous nunicipality, made so by the press and com-serce. In conclusion, Mr. Casebeer advised very business man to encourage the local cess, and also believed that the press bould always uphold the local interests of e community in which it existed. While Nebraska towns were not gateways of mmerce like Omaha, he believed that each

smmerce like Omaha, he believed that each ould receive its share of prosperity if the ress and the business men formed a mutual intration, copartnery and co-operated for he advancement of local interests.

Mr. Casebeer's paper was fully discussed, here seemed to be a remarkable unanimity fopinion that he was correct in his ideas.

J. M. Burks, a veteran from Lincoln, trongly endorsed the author's suggestions. S. English of Eagle, advocated a judicious ise of advertising. He believed it was the road to success for a merchant to advertise and to encourage the press. He did not believe in the "standing advertisement that was never changed." Some merchants who never changed their advertisemeats often thus advertised overcoats in July on acceptable of icedescents. hus advertised overcoats in July on ac-count of inadvertence in this respect and yet these merchants sometimes blamed business epression on the printer.

Virtue of Judicious Advertising.

Mr. English said that if merchants adverised properly and brought the press in close contract with commerce in their com-munities, there would not be any merchants munities, there would not be any increased litting cross-legged on their counters and seconding at dull trade.

H. J. Lee of Fremont prefaced his paper on the counter of t

H. J. Lee of Fremont prefaced his paper on The Credit Reference, Its Value to Business Men and How to Use It," with an apologetic sigh that he was not of Ciceronian puild. He made a decided hit, however, Mr. Lee strongly advocated the rating book as an indispensable adjunct to a business man's success. Reference was nade to the susceptibility of merchants to pecommodate applicants for credit. The ating book was the safeguard. In the ab-

nade to the susceptibility of merchants to secommodate applicants for credit. The rating book was the safeguard. In the absence of protective legislation against men who do not pay their bills, he regarded this credit reference book as the only protection to a merchant in Nebraska.

The discussion on Mr. Lee's paper developed an "experience meeting." There was a general post mortem over ad accounts and how they had accumulated. The "dead best fraternity," as a delegate expressed it, was handled without gloves. The garnishee law also came in for a severe scoring.

Mr. Burks of Lincoln, Mr. Wilcox of Columbus, Mr. Fisher of Wymore, Mr. English, Mr. Hallenstein, Mr. McCluskey and others occupied the floor and expressed their views strongly in favor of adhering strictly to the rating book and believed in refusing credit to any person marked therein as "require cash." as "require cash."

Cash vs Credit.

Mr. Beatty, a merchant from Julesburg, just over the line, arose and advocated the cash system as the only relief. This developed a sentiment of opposition from the other delegates mostly on account of the fact that it was impossible to conduct a mercantile business in Nebraska without granting some credit.

ing some credit.

Ed Yates, "the funny man from Lincoln," as he is popularly called by the delegates, arose in the midst of the discussion and announced somewhat dramatically that

"I use my credit reference book, much as I did an asafortida bag that my mother tied around my neek when a boy to prevent contagious diseases," said Mr. Yates. "I use it as a preventive and not to cure afflictions that I have aiready had."

This seemed to cover the entire question. The substance of all remarks developed a general approval of the book.

S. S. English spoke on the subject of "Nebraska On Wheels No. 2." His remarks were mostly confined to a review of his experience on that exhibit train and he cited

perience or that exhibit train and he cited many instances to prove the benefits that Nebraska had derived from the exhibit

At the conclusion of Mr. English's re-marks, Secretary Hodgin distributed tickets of admission to the Manufacturers' expos-ition. The convention then took a recess until this morning at 9:30 a.m.

Today's Program.

Following is the program for today: At :30 a. m., election of officers; 10 a. m., "Home 9:30 a. m., election of officers; 10 a. m., "Home Industries," by W. A. Page of Omaha; 10:30, a. m., "Trade Journals, Their Work and Value," by A. M. Van Delt of Loomis; 11 a. m., reports of special committees; 1:30 p. m., "Invoicing, Its Benefit and Necessity to Retail Merchants," by John Hussey of Omaha; 2:30 p. m., "Local and State Organizations, Their Value to Retail Merchants," by M. A. Hostetter, Sheldon; 3:30 p. m. report of committee on resolutions; 8 p. m., Commercial club reception at Chamber of Commerce. at Chamber of Commerce.

The Commercial club has made elaborate

arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates at the Chamber of Commerce to-night. Members of the club must wear their ribbons—the insignia of admission. These ribbons must be obtained at Commissioner Utt's office before 5 p. m. today.

When you speak or even think of spring medicine, how quickly Hood's Sarsaparilla comes into your mind. Take it now.

REGRETS OMAHA'S ACTION.

President Clark Thinks a Mistake Was Made in the Depot Case. President Clark of the Union Pacific, ooking very much better than when he left Omaha for the east, was at his office yesterday morning endeavoring to catch up with the business that had accumulated in

Talking to a Beg man, Mr. Clark thought that the decision in the union depot case was detrimental to the interests of Omaha, but wondered little at the decision, as Omaha had always stood in her own light, he said, when great questions of public policy were presented for serious consideration. "Will you carry the case into the higher

courts!" asked the reporter.
"That I cannot say," replied Mr. Clark,
"until I talk the matter over with my peo-"Will you consider the proposition of building a new depot at the foot of Farnam

"If my understanding of the decision is

correct the court rules that the depot must be built as at present located, else the ground is forfeited to the city. Under these circumstances our hands are tied and Omaha is without a depot. I believe the city in the end will feel what is clearly a wrong done the Union Pacific company in taking the stand it has. It will burt the city more than the company. Yet I cannot help but depre cate the course pursued and wish that it had been different "

Asked why Mr. George C. Smith of the Missouri Pacific had resigned, Mr. Clark replied that he presumed the gentleman had felt that he was pushed aside for another man and under the circumstances sent in his esignation without ascertaining what the

resignation without ascertaining what the intention of the company was.

He spoke warm words of praise of Mr. Doddridge, the new general manager of the Missouri Pacific, and of Mr. Horace G. Clark, the newly appointed general superintendent who succeeds Mr. A. W. Dickinson. The latter, Mr. Clark said, was one of the oldest division superintendents on the system, having here with him during his surface corrections. ing been with him during his entire connec-tion with the road, succeeding Mr. Drake as superintendent of the St. Louis division with greater powers than the position gave.
"He is a man about 40 years of age," said the president "and trained in the practical

duties of railroading."

"The St. Louis Republic states that you will remove your family this summer to "So I observe," replied the imperturbable

Missouri Pacific Changes.

Missouri Pacific circles were considerably stirred up yesterday by the announcement and its confirmation by President Clark, one of the directors of the company, that A. W. Dickinson, general superintendent that A. W. Dickinson, general superintendent of the company, had been succeeded by Horace G. Clark, superintendent of the St. Louis division, whose headquarters has been at Sedalia, Mo. Mr. Dickinson, one of the ablest railroad men in the country, has been incapacitated by long illness from filling the duties of the position and naturally wishing the road to be placed upon more solid footing in the reorganization of the several departments, tendered his resignation, which was accepted and followed by the appointment of Mr. Horace Clark, who, by the way, is not related to President Clark of the Union Pacific in any way whatever.

Union Pacific in any way whatever.

The appointment gives general satisfaction here, as it it indicates a desire upon the part of the Missouri Pacific people to apply civil service rules wherever practicable rather than go outside for men to fill the

most important positions.

The resignation of Mr. Dickinson was not by any means unexpected, THE BEE having predicted it a month or more ago.

Railway Notes. S. A. Nash returned this morning from

John H. Keene, commercial agent of the Milwaukee, is enroute home from Chicago. R. R. Ritchie left for Stockton, Minn., yesterday to spend a few days with his family.

B. C. Ryder, traveling passenger agent of the Concord & Montpelier railroad, is in the city, westward bound. All the general, freight and city ticket offices closed at 12:30 to give the railroad employes an opportunity to celebrate Memor-

Mrs. A. Mellen and Mrs. H. E. Oates, nother and sister of Mr. John Mellen of the Northwestern, are guests of the latter en-

S. W. Eccles, general agent of the freight department of the Union Pacific at Salt Lake, and G. H. Corse, agent at Ogden, were in the city today.

The Burlington took out 425 people on the excursion to Sheridan yesterday, ten coaches and a sleeper making up the train. It is thought that when the Lincoln people join the excursion there will be at least 1,000 people enroute to the "New Empire of the West," The train will be drawn in two sections from Lincoln.

PARADOX OF TRADE.

City Merchant Explains How Some of His Best Customers Are His Worst.

"It is a peculiar thing, but nevertheless true, that some of my best customers are my worst," said a merchant to a reporter yesterday.

"Well, that is really a peculiar proposition," remarked the reporter. "How can you explain it?"

"It is this way," replied the merchant, "I have a number of customers who have been dealing with me for the past eight or nine years, and during that time all of them have very seldom asked for credit, but whenever they have it has been willingly granted them. It is, however, a sure thing that when they ask to be accommodated they need the accommodation badly. As soon as they get in my debt, if they are not able to pay it off in a reasonable time I am sure to lose their trade until they can. It often happens that they have sufficient sure to lose their trade until they can. It often happens that they have sufficient money for present needs, but cannot just at that time spare any of it to pay off their scores with me, and modesty, bashfuiness, call it whatever you like, keep them away from my store, and so I lose their patronage until such time as they are able to pay up. Why, as an instance in point, there is a certain man in the city who never would think of going to any other place to purchase goods, but for the past month he has owed me a small bill. I know he is unable to pay it without sadly inconveniencing himself. He could have further credit at my store did he desire it, but for the reasons I have stated he keeps away and gives his trade to another firm, though just as soon as he is able to pay up he will be back again."

dition of Affairs.

PAVING BIDS CONSIDERABLY MIXED

Two Members Declare They Hold the Original Document and the Difference is Several Hundred Dollars-Will Investigate the Subject.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 30 .- [Special to THE Bee.]-A queer situation of affairs developed at the council meeting last evening. Some years since an extensive contract was let to Stout & Buckstaff for paving. The written contract, which was signed by the parties, places the price at \$1.75 per square yard. In settling some financial relations recently with the city Buckstaff, the surviving representative of the firm, claimed an item of \$624 to be due him over and above the amounts allowed him, as he had been paid at the rate of \$1.75 while his bid was \$1.75% Investigation developed the fact that there is no record in the city clerk's office, outside of the contract itself, to show what the bid

was.

At the council meeting last night Councilman Webster presented a document which he claimed was the original bid. He said it had been handed to him by Mr. Buckstaff. It placed the price at \$1.75\forall A moment later Councilman Woods fished a document out of his pocket and proclaimed that it was the original bid. It had been given him by John T. McDonald a contractor who was at John T. McDonald, a contractor who was at the time a member of the firm of Stout & Buckstaff. It placed the price at \$1.75. McDonald says he is ready to testify that the latter is the original bid and the council will investigate. The controversy involves about \$1,000, of which something over \$300 has already been paid to Buckstaff.

State University Graduates.

The faculty of the State university has awarded degrees to the following students, who will graduate Wednesday of next week: Bachelor of Science—Juergon Albers, Rol-land Stanton Bulla, Frank De Witt Eager, land Stanton Bulla, Frank De Witt Eager, Christine Fossler, Fredrick Gund, Vesta Gray, Christian Rohwer, De Alton Saunders, Herbert Almon Senter, Clarence Aurelius Skinner, William Lester Stockton, Jacob Vance Wolfe, jr.

Bachelor of Arts—Harry Gardner Barber, Norman Burton Barr, Abbie Cornelia Burns, Nellie Shreves Cochrane, Elizabeth Content Field John Ceell, Graham, Lingels Great

Field, John Cecil Graham, Lincola Groat, Arcule Edward Guilmette, Emory Chase Hardy, Martha Hutchison, Ralph Emery Johnson, Julia Marie Korsmeyer, Faunie Land, Joseph Frederick Larson, Derrick Land, Joseph Frederick Larson, Derrick Norman Lehmer, Harrison Springsteed Lord, Carlton Clymer Marlay, John Law Marshall, jr., Bessie Evelyn Merrill, Paul Pizey, Ernest Mark Pollard, Sarah Agnes Ryan, James Joseph Sayer, Charles Francis Stroman, Lucy Upton, George Henry Whaley, John Piper Williams, Thomas Elwood Wing, William Francis Wolfe, jr., Mrs. A. G. Wolfenbarger.

Bachelor of Law—John Hugh Barry, Frank Elmer Bishop, Elmer Jacob Burkett, Pike Wooster Chapman, Robert Acker Clapp.

Elmer Bishop, Elmer Jacob Burkett, Pike Wooster Chapman, Robert Acker Clapp, Thomas Anslem Davidson, Charles Sumner Ferris, William Chariton Frampton, David Avery Haggard, William Augustus Hawes, Edwin McPherson Holden, William Harold Holden, Albert Marshall Keyes, Charles Wesley Meyers, Charles Henry Miner, Benjamin Franklin Neal, Stephen Patrick O'Hern, Horace Whedon Orr. John Joseph Pershing, Edwin Everbart Squires, Edmund Clemens Strode, John Adelbert Sullivan, Charles Edward Tingiev, James Amzi Wal-Charles Edward Tingiey, James Amzi Wal-ker, Harry Erwin Wallace, Richard Owen Williams, Charles Edwin Woods.

Wesleyan University Commencement. Chancellor Creighton of the Nebraska Chancellor Creighton of the Nebraska Wesleyan university announces the following program for commencement week: Tuesday, June 6, 8 p. m., choral union concert; June 7, 8, 9, 10, 8 p. m., society anniversaries; June 9 and 12, 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., examinations of nonresident and post-graduate students; Sunday, June 11, 11 a. m., baccalaureate sermon, Chancellor Creighton; 4 p. m., anniversary of Young, Men's, Christian m., anniversary of Young Men's Christian association and Young Women's Christian association; 8 p. m., university sermon, Itov. Frank Crane; Monday, June 12, 8 p. m., graduation in music and electricon; Tuesday, June 13, 2 p. m., annual meeting, board of trustees; 8 p. m., academic graduation; Wednesday, June 14, 10 a. m., commencement college of liberal arts; 8 p. m. Alumnium of the college of liberal arts; 8 p. m. Alumnium of the college of liberal arts; 8 p. m. Alumnium of the college of liberal arts; 8 p. m. Alumnium of the college of liberal arts; 8 p. m. Alumnium of the college of liberal arts; 8 p. m. Alumnium of the college of liberal arts; 8 p. m. Alumnium of the college of liberal arts; 8 p. m. Alumnium of the college of liberal arts; 8 p. m. Alumnium of the college of liberal arts; 8 p. m. Alumnium of the college of liberal arts; 8 p. m. Alumnium of the college of liberal arts; 8 p. m. alumnium of the college of liberal arts; ment, college of liberal arts; 3 p. m., Alumni meeting; 5 p. m., military drill, presentation of commissions; 8:30 p. m., chancellor's

The class of 1893 in college of liberal arts is composed of H. R. Esterbrook, Iva Howard, A. L. Kellogg, W. M. Morrow, James J. Roberts, E. S. Shank, Flora Smith, Fred Stuff, Harriet Warfield, Lena Winter, H. G. Wilcox, nonresident, Albert R. Hansen.

City in Brief. Lulu White was arrested this morning on the charge of having stolen \$13 from the trunk of her next door neighbor, Mrs. Lent, but it couldn't be proven and she was ac-

Howard W. Zink, an attorney of this city, who was sent to the penitentiary about a year ago on an eighteen months sentence for embezzling some money he had collected for a client, was released last evening, having

made sufficient good time.

Mrs. Margaret Lyons of 321 South Eleventh Mrs. Margaret Lyons of 321 South Eleventh street is lying very ill at her home, the result of a scorpion's bite. Yesterday she picked up a cloth that was lying in the back yard and started to wipe off a wire clothesline preparatory to putting out the weekly washing, when she felt a stinging sensation in her hand, and in a moment fell unconscious to the ground. It is supposed that the scorpion escaped from a fruit stand that is next door to the Lyons house.

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Mrs. C. W. Mosher was called to Peoria, Ill., last night by a telegram announcing the death of her father, Henry Mansfield, one of the wealthiest residents of that city. His wife, who has been visiting Mrs. Mosher, left with her, as also did her son, Henry Mansfield, a lawyer of this city. Mansfield, senior, was at one time a leading attorney of Peoria, and his wealth is estimated to be peoply \$1,000,000. It was stated at the time Peorla, and his was stated at the time the proposition to pay \$190,000 if Mosher was let off with a fine was first made, that Mansfield was to put up the cash, and that some members of her family had quit-claimed to her their interests in their father's estate in

order their interests in their lather's estate in order that she might raise the money. An endeavor is again being made by the manager of the State Journal company to form a combine on the state printing, and a meeting was held last night at the Lincoln hotel with representatives of several of the largest printing houses, but it availed noth-ing. The number of bidders on blanks and ing. The number of bladders on blanks and blank book work is larger this time than the first, the magnificent opportunity for profit therein having been shown by the wide di-vergence between the bids of 1891 and 1893, and the prospects of a combine that will combine being formed are very slight.

Fairbury's Building Boom. FARBURY, Neb., May 30 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Martin Oerter, a late arrivat from St. Louis, is preparing to erect a fine business block opposite the court house, fronting fifty feet on D street and 142 feet on Fifth street. There will be four store rooms on the ground floor, with the upper story divided into office rooms. Mr. Oerter owns a valuable block in the north part of the city on which he will build a fine residence. He is also negotiating with the German Nursery company with a view of building for its use a large brick packing house. use a large brick packing house.

The building committee of the Christian

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CONFUSED THE COUNCILMEN church expects to award the contract for a stid,000 church building June I, It will be of pressed brick with stone trumings. There has been twenty two residences built here this spring, and as many more could be rented within a week if built.

David City Graduates. DAVID CITY, Neb., May 30.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The graduating exercises of the David City high school were held last evening at the opera house. Owing to a change last year in the course of study there were but three graduates. Miss Mary Riddell, Lillian Hummer and Gracie Myers. The productions of each were cred-itable and, with the musical numbers of the program, were heartily applauded. At the close, Captain Coon, vice president, in the absence of the president of the board, presented the diplomas in a short speech.
State Superintendent Gouly was present,
but owing to the latences of the hour his
address was brief. Much credit belongs to
Prof. Van Eaton, who for the past two years

has had charge of the schools, and his able assistants for the high standard to which they have raised the schools. Death of Captain Force. St. Paul, Neb., May 30.-[Special to The BEE. |-Captain J. A. Force died last night at 10 o'clock, the result of a stroke of paralysis received some three months ago and from which he never rallied. The deceased from which he never rallied. The deceased was widely known throughout the state, having lived in this county for twenty years. He was a prominent republican and a citizen who did his part in the upholding of the community in which he lived. He was 63 years of age and leaves a wife and six children. He was a prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic and the L.O.O. F. of this city. These orders will take part in the funeral service which will occur tomorrow.

Charged with Saobata Breaking. Bellevue, Neb., May 30 .- [Special to The Ber.]-A complaint was filed with Justice Maddock yesterday by Jessie McCarty, charging Attorney Kempfer and Jim Mallet of Omaha with Sabbath breaking by hunt-ing and fishing upon the Lord's day. They received an intimation from some source of what was going to happen and lit out for Omaha with Constable Bill Kuykendall in hot pursuit, but he was unable to overtake them and after a three-mile race gave up the chase and came back. They were fishing at Clarke's lake south of town.

Saved Several School Children. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-While the Decoration day parade was in full, blast this afternoon and hundreds of school children were marching up Third street, a horse belonging to Dr. J. B. Hawk came running up the street attached to a buggy, making a direct line for the crowd. The animal was caught by George Everett and secured after the man was dragged for nearly a block. His courage undoubtedly saved many from being injured, and his act is being deservedly

Camp Croause Peserted. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Camp Crounse is deserted. The cadets left the city this evening by special train over the B. & M. The competitive drills resulted as follows: Company D won the company drill and the Omaha cup with company B second; company A detachment was awarded first prize for artillery drill: Cadet Schwartz won first for artillery drill; Cadet Schwartz won first prize for artillery drills; Cadet Schwartz won first forms in individual artillery drill or the cade of the ca prize in individual artillery drill with Cadet Porter second.

Almost Insane From Pain.

Lincoln, Neb., May 30.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Joe Teeters, ex-department commander, Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic, was the victim of a serious accident today. Teeters was one of the guard of honor at the flag raising at Wyuka cemetery, and when placing the staff in pos-session the chain broke and struck him across the head, cutting a severe gash and rendering him almost insane from pain.

Accident to Bay. HASTINGS, Neb., May 30.77 Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Clarence Churchill, a little poy, was riding a horse this afternoon during the Decoration day exercises and ran into another boy's horse. Churchill fell with his horse which rolled completely over him. He was nicked an uncested him. He was picked up unconscious and presumably dead. On examination he was found alive but seriously injured, being hurt

Better Crop Prospects.

NELSON, Neb., May 30 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The season here so far has been very dry but this afternoon there was a rainfall of two and one-half inches, and prospects are 100 per cent better than this morning.

SUPERICH, Neb., May 30.—[Special to The Ber.]—There is great rejoicing this afternoon over a fine rain, and every farmer can now leaf fee. now look forward to a bounteous corn crop.

Visited the Fort on Wheels. FORT ROBINSON, Neb., May 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Chadron Bicycle club visited Fort Robinson today, and after being entertained by the officers club took a spin around the garrison visiting all the points of interest. After doing the post they all mounted their wheels and rode to Crawford, three miles, where they took the evening train for home.

evening train for home. Secretary Morton at Home.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BER.] - Secretary of Agriculture Morton arrived in this city this morning and at once retired to the privacy of Arbor Lodge. The secretary is looking well, but is afraid his return will be the sig-nal for an onslaught of office seekers. He will remain here for several weeks.

Two Inches of Rain at Hastings. Hastings, Neb., May 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-This afternoon about 3 o'clock a shower of rain gradually set in which quietly continued until after two inches of water had fallen. It came very opportunely for corn and small grain.

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