# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1893-SIXTEEN PAGES.

#### admit graduates of the Omaha High school merely upon presentation of a certificate, thus dispensing what examinations. Some CUSTODIAN OF THE CASH GROSS CARELESSNESS ATLEE ALMOST A WALK FOR DOMINO Teneycke and Rogers was won by Teneycke by a quarter of a length. Teemor second. Time: 22 minutes, 20)4 seconds. COLORS OF WHITE AND GOLD HART CONVICTED thus dispensing with examinations. even admit certificate applicants t sophemore and junior\_classes. Harvay Yale, however, do not admit high graduates upon certificates only. Two members of the class, Marian S by and Jessie Thain, book the competiti amination a few days since for a schol offered by Vassar college. Their paper sent east vesterday, and the successfu petitor's name will be known in a time. This scholarship was secured th the efforts of the Western Alumni as the offerts of the Western Alumni as the offerts of the Western Alumni as the sonant to industrious and worthy stu-whose means are limited. The schol is valued at \$1,600, or \$400 per year, and defray all expenses, except for clo-through the entire course of four years WHEN THE WREELMEN MEET. Will Wave Farewell for the High School uilty of Attempting to Extert Eclipse Stakes at Morris Park Go to the Nebraska Division to Have a Grand Gath-Class of '93. Favorite in a Romp. Money in Iowa. ering at Lincoln Next Month-LINCOLN, June 10.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The greatest cycling ovent ever held m MEMORIES OF PATHWAYS OF THE PAST GREAT CROWD OUT TO SEE A PROCESSION NECTED WITH THE SUNDAY SUN Nebraska will be the meet of the Nebraska division of the League of American Wheelmen which will be held in Lincoln July 4th. Graduating Class and Who Constitute It-Frowess of the Colt Frightened the Field ook the Position that the Ac-The Capital City Cycling club has been Future of Its Members-Talk with Almost to Nothingness-Only Con-Acted in the Capacity of a making great arrangements for the recep-Principal Lewis-Program test Was for the Place-Other tion of its visitors, who will come from lend to Suppress Sensaof Exercises. Sporting Events. all over Nebraska, Iowa and Kausas. A tional Articles. program of championship races will be made to comprise quarter, one-half and one mile races. For these solid gold medals defray all expenses, except for cl through the entire course of four year Before Old Sol sheds his genial rave upon Ia., Jeac 10.-[Special Telegram MORRIS PARK, June 10 .- It was hot here will be given as first prizes. As lesser prizes there will be three \$150 bicycles given away with many prizes of less value. The track on which the races will be run Omaha's stately High school building on Objects of the Course. E.]-The Atlee Hart-Sunday Sun, today. The air was thick and heavy, and the hill many more days the class of 1893 The chief purpose of the High work has not been and is not no given to the jury at 6 o'clock tothat added discomfort to the 20,000 people. will pass through the outer portals of the It leaked out that Guttenburg bookmakers he entire work of court has been institution and bid to alma mater farewell I he track on which the races will be run is now being put in shape at the Lincoln park base ball grounds. It is a four lap track one quarter mile in length, twenty feet wide in the main and thirty feet wide in the stretch. It will be made of hard clay and banked seven feet on the corners. and Fort Lee pool rooms were doing busi-ness on these races. In order to stop all inyoung people merely for college, but with this trial. A number of wityoung people mercely for college, but pare them for the ordinary business as well. With this idea in view the have been made very flexible, a pupils to pursue largely the bent of t climations and desires. The result demonstrated the wisdom of this plates forever. Soon the paths o'er which the ve been examined and the best members of the class have trodden during formation getting from the track the same ent in Sloux Cicy employed on both the past four years will diverge and bear old arbitrary proceeding of allowing no one the past four years will diverge and bear each member away from scenes and asso-ciates endeared to memory. Other scenes will engage his attention, new hopes and desires will decoy him from the object of his earlier love, but through-out the maelstrom of a busy life the prin-ciples there inculcated will not describ him. e has been most stubbornly fought to leave until after the third race had been and banked seven feet on the corners. The committee appointed by the local club to complete arrangements and manage the affair are C. L. Rearson, manager of the Nebraska Cycle company and local consul of the League of American Wheemen; C. E. Scifert and F. J. Knapp. The program for the day is for a street parade in the mora-ing in which between 400 and 500 wheelmen will matched the observationship races in run was adopted. The wire which supplied the High school graduates of have as a rule been success business life, and have in ma stances distinguished themselves des, as on this case hinges the western pool rooms was cut out and the eight other counts against Hart newspaper correspondents were unable to Lewis, the other defendant in the stances distinguished themselves dents in other institutions of le Many of them occupy prominent p in commercial circles, and this y Harvard, in a class of 400, Oscar Q '91 stood second and Kenny Billings s Julia Schwartz of '91 competed w others for the Vasar scholarship tw ago and won it. At Princeton I Rogers of '80 is president of his class the glee club. Seven out of the nine boys at Princeton took honors th These are but a few of the instances i send anything from the grounds until after the third race. The track was in superb In many a trying time will they come to his aid and cause him to feel deep gratitude for the good mother who instilled into his life ed separately. condition. The fourth race was the event of the day, will participate, the championship races in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening the thoughts and omotions which bear him onward and upward. the great Eclipse stakes, worth \$20,000 to an-Hedges case, and was for extorthe winner. From a sportsman's standpoint Most of the Nebrasica cyclers and many of the visitors will take the night train for Fort it was a disappointment, for it was more like High Standard of the Class. Scott, Kan., where the Kausas division wil a procession than a race. Nobody ever saw The work of the class closes on Thursday, hold its races on July 5. Some of the clubs which will be represented here are the Omaha Wheel club, the Tourist Wheelmen ie court, June 22, but the closing exercises begin a week before. The examinations have all been completed and the papers of the class a race won in a handier fashion. The great prowess of Domino, the son of Himyar, of Omaha, the Turner Wheelmen of Omaha, the Beatrice Cycle club, the Hastings Bi-cycle club and the Fremont Wheelmen. The races to be held here are open to all the Fremont Wheelmen. frightened all but Dobbins, Declare, St. me now in the hands of the examining com-mittees. How many will fail to pass will not Julien, Sam Lucas and Hurlington out of the

# Domino's Without a Struggle.

contest.

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In fact, it was a foregone conclusion that Keene representative would win. The bookmakers had the brown or chestnut favorite

at heavy odds. BEE.]-In spite of the rain a large crowd as-Domino was quite tractable at the post, Domino was quite tractable at the post, and when Mr. Rowe dropped the flag he ap-peared slow to move away. Hurlingham and Declare were the leaders in the first fur-long. Rounding the elbow, however. Domino. under a pull, strode up to Declare, and the Blemton candidate and Trio swepthead and head into the stretch, Lamley moving Dob-bins up from behind. When the last quarter wels was reached Domino's head was to one sembled at the fair grounds yesterday to witness the field day exercises of the High schools of Southwest Iowa. But two clubs participated that of Corning and the home club. Following is the program, together with first and second winner of each: Bleycle race, half mile: W. Banes first, 1:34:5; E. F. McCartney second. Fifty-yard dash: John Prall first, 6 seconds; L. Glover second. Hop, step and jump: W. S. Kennedy first, twenty-eight feet two and three-fourths inches; R. Gentle second, twenty-seven feet three-fourths inches. One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle race; John Prall first, 181; seconds; W. Kennedy second. schools of Southwest Iowa. But two clubs pole was reached Domino's head was to one side, showing that Taral had him well in side, showing that Taral had him well in hand. Declare, on the contrary, was beginning to hang, and Doggett's heels were busy, although his hands were quilet. Lamley was right at hand with Dobbins measuring his opponent's critically. He glanced across at Hurling-ham, and saw that the son of King Galop was beaten, raising the second hill. Taral straightened Domino's head and the race was over, the favorite romping away from his field and passing the judges two lengths before Dobbins, who disposed of Declare after a brief battle at the furlong pole. Domino was not the least distressed by his efforts and Taral was enthusiastic about the second. Standing high kick: R. Kennedy first, seven feet five inches: W. D. Fulton second, seven feet four inches. Putting sixteen-pound shot: W. Kennedy first, thirty-one feet four inches; W. Anderson second, twenty-ning feet three and three-tourths factor.

efforts and Taral was enthusiastic about the colt. Declare ran a remarkably good race considering the fact that he was laine in the paddock before the race. Results:

paddock before the face. Results:
First race, seven furlongs: Roller (11 to 5) won, Raceland (8 to 5) second, Iddlesleigh (11 to 5) third. Time: 1:263.
Second race, one-halt nille: Outda (10 to 1) won, Black Hawk (3 to 1) second, Pecksniff (5 to 1) third. Time: 473.
Third race, mile and a fourth: Banquet (even) won, The Pepper (7 to 5) second, Reckon (9 to 2) third. Time: 2:053.

(even) won, The Pepper (7 to 5) second, Reckon (9 to 2) third. Time: 2:05%.
Fourth race, six furlenzs: Domine (9 to 2) won, Dobbins (5 to 1) second, Declare (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:12%.
Fifth race, mile and a furleng: Comanche (25 to 1) won, Dr. Rice (6 to 5) second, Rainbow (6 to 2) third. Time: 1:53%.
Sixth race, six furlengs: Strephon (8 to 1) won, Lyceum (3 to 1) second, Kinglet (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:114.
Seventh race, one mile: Yorkville Belle (1 to 5) won, Ambulance (4 to 1) second, Lizzie 111. (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:40. harmoniously in conjunction for years, will clash in open combat on the oft-ensanguined

# **Gloucester Bookies Swiped.**

GLOUCESTER, N. J., June 10 - The bookies were hit hard today, five favorites winning. First race, mile and a fourth: Glenall won, ack Star second, Jamestown third. Time:

Captain Scharff according to the league rules of the national game. The entire rate re-ceipts will go to the benefit fund for the re-hef of the families of the firemen killed or injured at the disastrous. Shiverick fire of a 2:16. Second race, five furlongs: Lady Lester won, Some More second, Marce third. Time: 1:04. Third race, six and half furlongs: Air Tight won, Arapahoe second, Charteuse third. 2:16.week ago. E. J. Albenisius will captain the carpet crew and J. J. Dillon will direct the

be known for another week, but it is believed the number will be very small, probably not

to exceed three or four. The class consists of sixty-six members, twenty-one boys and forty-live girls. The youngest member is 15 and the oldest about 20 years of age. The standing of the class is far above the average ults members?

average, "Its members," remarked Miss Stacia Crowley, who has given then instruc-tion constantly during the past four years, "are very mtelligent, and in a social way very agreeable; I know the majority of them will succeed well in life and I know further that we shall miss them very much when they may make them wildst "

they are gone from our midst. Quite a number of them excel in music, there being several good vocalists and a number of good performers on the piano and

violin. The teachers who have given them in The teachers who have given them in-struction during the past year and the branches which they have studied are as follows: Principal Homer P. Lewis, Latin and Greek; Miss M. E. Quackenbush, geometry; George M. Turner, chemistry; C. A. Blake, nistory and political economy; Simon D. Beals, astronomy and geology; Miss Antoinette Ogden, French; Miss Decie Johnston, elocution; Miss Stacia Crowley, composition and literature; Miss S. A. Walker, German; Miss B. B. Shippey, Greeian and Roman history; Miss Ida M. Street, trigonometry; Miss Bessie J. Snyder, Greek.

Greek. Those of the class upon whom honors were bestowed are as follows:

Scholarship honors, Marian Schibsby, Jes-Scholarship honors, Marian Schibsby, Jes-sie Thain and Fred Van Horn; competitive essay honors, Louise Mathewson, Georgia Landsey, Russel Wilbur and Harrison Oury; Andsey Fred Van From Long lectamation honors, Ada Stone, Emma Levi, Lucille Parmer, Otis Whipple and Van Zandt Cortelyon, James Houston. The winners of declamatory honors were elected by the class to enter a contest for the privilege of declamatory honors in the privilege of the privilege of the set of the duck correlations and in this declaiming at the final exercises and in this ontest Ada Stone and Otis Whipple were the victors.

The "honorable mention" list is as follows: Otis Whipple, Alonzo Beans, Frank Riley, James Houston, Abba Bowen, Nellie French, Abbie Hodgetts, Viola Barnes. The motto of the class is "Ever Onward,"

the class colors are white and gold, the class pin is a battle ax with the inscription "O. H. S. '93," and the class yell, in its en-tropy is "Sis-boom-sis-boom-ki-yi-yi, ninety-three-met when one sis-boom-ki-yi-yi, ninetytion park. The bone of contention will be a three-ninety-three-Omaha-high, O my!--." The class officers are: Harrison Oury, Captain Scharff according to the league rules

president; Chira Rood, vice president; Lu-cfile Parmer, sceretary; Will B. Welshans, treasurer. During the past year Harrison Oury and Frank Riley have been managing editors and Ada M. Stone and August N.

These are but a few of the instances Omaha High school graduates ha meritorious work; the list might 1 much larger, but it is large enough 1 what the school does for its pupils interesting statistics are now preparation which show how High school compares with the high schools in other leading cities of the country, and it is aiready evident that the showing will be very flattering to Omaha.

# Talk with Principal Lowis.

"What is there to be said to the state ment that your school is not sufficiently practical" was asked of Homer P. Lewis,

principal of the High school. "Simply this," was the reply; "that it has always been our aim to make it practical and that we believe we have been eminently successful. The charge cminently successful. The charge has been made that a very large percentage of the boys drop out after pursuing their studies for a time in the High school, be-cause it is said, they find the studies inadequate to the requirements of the ordinary affairs of life. This is a mistake. We have lately investigated the matter and find that the percentage of those who drop out from the grades below the High school is nearly 11, and from the High school it is scarcely 6. Many of those who do leave us are prompted to do so by tempting offers in a business may, a condition of things which we cannot overcome.

"Boys can generally earn higher wages than girls, and are generally called upon by parents to earn money before the girls are. It is therefore not strange that the precent-age of girls in attendunce should be greater than that of boys.

than that of boys. "Although it is disappointing to see a good student drop out before finishing his course, it is a healthy, sign in one way. It shows that the abilities of the High school students are appreciated. Only the other day, one of our citizens took his boy from school and placed him in a position where he receives \$00 per month. Such offers as these the boys cannot refuse, and the teachers cannot successfully contend against their natural desire to accept them.

"We think the boys and girls, too, are well fitted for active affairs, and that to depart materially from the present system would work to their disadvantage. We feel proud of our graduates and think they are as well equipped for the duties of life as are those of any other High school."

# Whom They Are.

whom They Are. The names of the girls belonging to the class of '93 and who will be gradu-ated, are as follows: Carrie Althaus, Viola Barnes, Abba Bowen, Selena Burns, Eloise Clark, Alice Craig, Selma Dahlstrom, Hittie De Graff, Elizabeth Dompacy, Jennie Donaldson, Bessie Dunn, Clara Davenport, Clara Edholm, Elva Fisher, Nollie French, Lucinda Gamble, Jeanneite Group

The boys are: Jake Abrams, Alonzo Beans,

Western Pensions.

The following pensions granted are re-

Nebraska: Increase-Enoch Walker,

Movements of Ocean Steamers June 10.

At Lizard-Passed-La Bretagne, from

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

is rapidly regaining his health.

time that he was there.

At the Mercer: J. Goodwillis, Chicago; J. R. Stout, Sioux City; D. Hammer, Salt Lake; J. W. Russell, Davenport; Charles H.

L. H. Korty and family have gone to Chi-

Alpin, Fannie Yard.

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to the		[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]	
vard and h school n Schibs- titive ex-	City Treasurer Bolln Asserts His Views on School Fund Deposits.	min F. Miller, his honorable war record and fraternities in the several organizations, as well as his genial personality serving to make him most popular. He was born in	Found Gu
holarship pers were	CHALLENGES THE AMENDED CHARTER	Utica, N. Y., and, with soven brothers, en- listed in the service of his country. One of	WAR CONN
a short through		his brothers is postmaster at Utica. Michael T. Multedy, Louisiana. No de- talis.	WAS CONN
associa- iss Eliza- intended students holarship	Proceedings of the Board or Education- Complaint of a Nuisance-High School Clock in Danger-Reso- Intions Presented.	Burrows Nelson of West Virginia, age un- known. Of all the horrors of yesterday, and of all the woes they leave behind, none is more sad than the death of Burrows Nel- son. He was a dentist, and practiced his	Defense To cused / Frie
and will clothing, ears.	In the absence of the president and vice	profession in the odd hours left him from his desk duties. His family was large and he found double work necessary to support it.	LEMARS, J
h school	president, Mr. W. N. Babcock was chosen to preside at last night's meeting of the Board	A widow and five little children survive him. His wife is on the eve of her sixth mater- nity. He leaves nothing from his profession,	to Tus Bag case was gi
now to fit it to pre-	of Education. A communication from the Beard of Health notified the members of the beard that a cer-	his position, being all he had. His was the last body recovered. It was taken from the ruins at 4:30 p.m., so covered with dust	night. The taken up w
ess of life courses allowing	tain nuisance which is said to exist, or will soon exist, in the new	and blood that it was unrecognizable. His family was anxiously inquiring for him all	nesses have legal talen
their in- ults have plan, for	Lothrop school must be at once abated. The said nuisance, so the notice stated, was	the day, but were under the impression that he had taken a day off and gone fishing. For some reason he had vacated his	sides. The case
ssful in	what is known as the "dry closet system." The building will not be accepted by the	desk and gone to the lower floor just before the crash came. Had he remained seated,	on both sid
nany in- : s as stu- learning.	plumbing inspector in its present condition, and the Board of Health will not permit it	the probabilities are that he would have been uninjured, as his desk was located in a part of the building not affected by the cave-	and J. C. L cases, Hart ava
positions year, at	to be used until a different system of closets has been, placed in the building. The Lothrop school is located in	in. His wife is nearly crazed by her loss and insists upon seeing her dead husband, but this has been forbidden by the physician.	being tried The case
Quick of s seventh. with 700	Kountze Place, and is supplied with the Fuller-Warren dry closet system of	Howard Miller of Ohio, no details. William Schrieber, Maryland, no details.	the Gilman tion and co
two years Herbert ss and of	closets. The notice from the Board of Health closed by stating that a failure to comply with the demand of the Board of Health	Another Sad Case. Emanuel Gates Shull of Kansas, aged 38,	cases have fendants fo
ne Omaha this year.	would subject the members of the Board of Education to arrest and fine. Referred to the committee on heating and ventilation.	leaves a wife and child. He came here from Topeka, Kan., in October, 1890. His brave little widow shows great fortitude in her	the suprem The truth lished in th
s in which ave done be made	The members of the board were not visi- bly affected by the apparent gravity of the	sad bereavement. She has a little daugh- ter, 18 months old, to support.	case, so t otherwise not appears
to show s. Some course of	communication. Current expenses and salaries to the amount of nearly \$50,000 were presented and	Frank M. Williams of Wisconsin, aged 28, unmarried. He has parents living in Mid- dleton, Wis. He came here in November,	ground that the parties
e Omaha h schools	ordered paid. Treasurer Bolin Replics.	1889. He has four brothers and two sisters living.	to the part that were fense made
ry, and it g will be	Following this came an interesting com- munication from City Treasurer Bolin touch-	Lewis W. Boody of New York, who was reported killed, is alive and well. He escanced with slight injuries on the side and	that Hart the partie

reported killed, is alive and well. He escaped with slight injuries on the side and leg and an hour after the accident mounted munication from City Treasurer Bolin touching the subject of placing school funds on in-terest in the bank to the credit of the school his bicycle and rode to the homes and the offices of his friends to inform them of his escape. In this way, it is thought, he was

from the Pirates.

tendance, 7,000.

district rather than keeping the funds in the custody of the treasurer. The communi-cation from Treasurer Bolln was an answer missed and reported dead. Jarvis of Michigan, who was also included of the board asking if he had taken any in the death list, is reported alive at his steps to comply with the law of the amended charter requiring that the school funds be home in Anacosta. placed on interest in the bank to the credit NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

of the district. The treasurer explained that he had given the matter some consideration and had sought legal advice on the subject. He had come to the conclusion, after careful consideration, that if he should deposit the school funds in a bank at interest, as directed by the provisions of the recently amended charter, such a step might release the sureties on his bond. In view of this danger he had decided to proceed very cautiously in the matter. Continuing the communication

says: "The first question to be borne distinctly in mind is that the school district of Omnha is separate and distinct from the corporation of the city of Omaha. I am treasurer of the school district of Omaha not under any proschool district of Omaha not under any pro-vision of the charter of the city of Omaha, but by virtue of section 12, subdivision 17, of chapter lxxix of the Statutes of Ne-braska, in relation to schools. This latter chapter prescribes my duty and is the only authority by which I can act. In all legis-lation of the state monicipal affairs and educational affairs have ever been regarded and tweated as distinct subleves as they and treated as distinct subjects, as they are in fact, so that I am led to the conclusion that if the provisions of the amended charter were definite with relation to my daties as treasurer of the school district that part of the act would be unconstitutional and void because contained in an act relating to an entirely different

The treasurer further states that even if the amendment to the charter bearing upon this subject be considered valid the provi-sions, he said, were not sufficiently definite

to make it possible for him to comply with the provisions intelligently. In concluding the communication Mr. Bolln says: "My duty to the school dis-trict appears to be plann, that I alone am the custodian of the funds and rosponsible for their safe facening." O'Connor. for their safe keeping." The communication was referred to the

committee on judiciary and

that Hart was simply acting as a friend of the parties and that he kept none of the On the first ballot the jury returned a ver-

dict of guilty.

# FROM EVERY LAND.

International Order of Good Templars te Meet at Des Moines Tomorrow

DES MOINES, June 10.- [Special Telegram ; to THE BEE. |-The International Order of Good Templars, supreme lodge of the world, will meet in this city all next week. Seventy Bean Eaters Manage to Get the First Game grand lodge jurisdictions will be represented here in this great convention, and that means that about every country on the globe, excepting South America, will have a representative Good Templar at the conclave. No moeting of like character has

> 000 children will be in attendance and take part in the deliberations. At 3 p. m. Monday, a great mass meeting in the interest of the children will be held. Short addresses will be given by represent-atives of the children's work from Sweden, England, Scotland, Massachusetts, Con-necticut, Indiana and California. The city nelloit will peak of them he filled toursee pulpits will, many of them, be filled tomorrow by emment workers from various localities. On Tuesday evening the grand lodge of the state will tender a reception to the visiting delegates. There will be addresses of wel-come from representative men of the state and city and responses by representatives of various countries

On either Thursday or Friday evening the

## Orioles Outpoint the Spiders.

BALTIMORE, June 10.-Five thousand people today saw Baltimore take fifth place from

Cleveland in the pennant race. It was the best game of the season, the result of which was in doubt until the last man wasout. Score: Baltimore...... 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-4 Cleveland ....... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 Hits: Baltimore, 8: Cleveland, 7. Errors: Baltimore, 2: Cleveland, 2. Earned runs: Baltimore, 1: Cleveland, 1. Batteries: Me-Nabb and Robinson; Young, Zimmer and Commor

# Phillies Used Up Three Twirlers.

Ariie Couldn't Make It.

ons who saw Cincinnati try to do up Brook-

Hits: Brocklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 7, Errors incinnati, 3, Earned runs: Brooklyn, 1

Anson Manages to Win One.

Standing of the Teams.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Calhoun Opera company closes a suc-cessful engagement at the Farnam Street

theater today with two grand performances, matinee at 2:30 p. m. and night at 8:30, giv-ing both for the benefit of the families of

Ing both for the bencht of the induced at the the firemen who were killed or injured at the Shiverick fire last week. This certainly ought to bring out the people of Omaha in numbers sufficient to fill the theater to over-flowing at both performances. A charity,

such as this, appeals to the public and should receive the patronage it deserves.

Men whose lives are always in their hands

who never know from morning until night whether they are to be alive or dead and

risk all for the public good should certainly

at a time like this, receive public apprecia-

"Said Pasha" will be the opera at both

performances and as rendered by this clever company is a treat in itself.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Mauch was too ef-

OKLYN, June 10.-There were 7,300 per-

On either Thursday or Friday evening the Ministerial association of the city will ex-tend the courtesies of that body to the visit-ing friends. The following are the right worthy grand lodge officers: Grand templar, Dr. Oronhyatekha, London, Canada; grand chaplain, Edward Wayrinsky, Stock-holm, Sweden; grand vice templar, Mrs H. Stokesby-Lewis, Eastbourne, England; G. S. J. T., Mrs, A. A. Brookbank, Jefferson-ville, Ind.; G. S., B. F. Parker, Milwaukee; grand treasurer, W. Martin Jones, Roches-ter; G. M. S., A. J. Leonard, Kasauli, Ind.; G. D. M., Mrs, A. A. Minnick, Lincoln, Neb.; G. A. sceretary, J. B. Collins, Bir-mingham, England; G. G., Mrs, A. J. Pyle, Richmond, Va.; grand sentiuel, F. J. Mer-chant, Queensland, Australia; grand mes-senger, Lars O. Jensen, Christiana, Norway; PHILADELPHIA, June 10 .- Nine thousand ing game from Philadelphia. The visitors senger, Lars O. Jensen, Christiana, Norway; played a shade better ball than the home grand chaplain, Rev. M. B. Hogg, Keady, Ireland; P. R. W. G. T., W. W. Turnbull, team, besides hitting harder. Clear, warm. Score: Tyndalls Road, Bristol, England, ANOTHER BANK FAILURE.

BOSTON, June 10 .- The Bostons drew first blood in the series with the Pittsburgs today, but did not defeat them so easily as the score seems to show. Had Emslie reversed two decisions he would have deenver, is not a first of the character has ever convened in low and in fact but two sessions of the body have heretoforo met west of the Mississippi river. During Mon-day the workers in the juvenile department will be in session. Representatives of 200,-000 children will be in attendance and take nort in the deliberations prived the Champions of five runs, and yet the plays were so close that neither decision produced a kick from the Pittsburgs. At- $\begin{array}{c} \text{Reston.} & 4 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 8 \\ \text{Pittsburg} \dots \dots \dots & 0 & 0 & 0 & 3 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & - & 3 \\ \text{Hits: Reston. 7: Pittsburg, 8. Errors: Boston. 1, Pittsburg, 1. Faraed runs: Boston, 2, Pittsburg, 2, Batteries: Nichols and Bennett; Terry and Mack. \\ \end{array}$ 

Tiernan's Old Habit. NEW YORK, June 10 .- Tiernan won today's game from New York by making a home run in the tenth inning with nobody out. Score:

New York..., 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 1-7Louisville..., 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 3 0-6Hits: New York, 2; Louisville, 9, Errors: New York, 9; Louisville, 2, Extract runs: New York, 5; Louisville, 1, Batteries: Ruste and Doyle; Stratton and Grim.

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e tried against Hart is known as

conspiracy to extort money. The for a chance to carry the case to

ath or falsity of the articles pubuth or falsity of the articles pub-the Sua has not entered into the that much of the spicyness that ac would have been in the case has ared. The defense made was on the that Hart did not take money from dies for himself, but acted as a friend articles in getting articles suppressed re intended for publication. The de-red has a room field on this ground e intended for publication. The de-de its strong fight on this ground

won, Araphuoe second, Control 1922.
Time: 1922.
Fourth race, seven-eighths mile: Equity won, Pekin second, Snowball third. Time: 1:334.
Fifth race, four and a half furlongs: Chatham won, Uscertainty second. Go Lucky third. Time: 57.
Sixth race, four and a half furlongs: Hands Off won, Marty B second, Latimus third.
Time: 573.

Sixth race, four and a haif furiongs: Hands Off won, Marty B second, Latimus third, Time: 57%. Seventh race, mile and a fourth, hurdle: Ecarte won, Hiawasse second, Conundrum third. Time: 2:28.

Tame Sport at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 10 .- The feature of today's program at the fair grounds was a tame affair. Only two horses faced the flag and Ell Kendig landed the rich purse of \$1,685 without an effort.

First race, six furlongs: Adair (5 to 2) won, Cramp (5 to 1) second, Alice D (4 to 1) third.

First race, six furlongs: Adair (5 to 2) won, Tramp (5 to 1) second, Alice D (4 to 1) third.
Time: 1:15%.
Second race, 2-year-olds, five furlongs: Ros-alie (2 to 1) won, Follow Day (2 to 1) second, Majory Hilton (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:02%.
Third race, the Missouri stakes, selling, mile and an eighth: Eli Kendig (0 to 2) won, El Rayo (1 to 6) second. Time: 1:57.
Fourth race, five furlongs: Lottle Mills (7 to 10) won, Manike (15 to 1) second, Northwest-ern (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:02%.
Fifth race, Owners' handlcan, one mile: Up-ham (3 to 1) won, Sly Lisbon (12 to 1) second, Lucille Manette (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:42%.
Sixth race, one mile: Dan Meek (12 to 1) won, Dan Honig (16 to 1) second, The Peer (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:44%.
Seventh race, one mile: Hasty (5 to 2) won, Leonard (6 to 1) second, May Hardy (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:43%.
Eighth race, mile and fifty yards: Sound-more (4 to 1) won, Senator Morrell (6 to 1) second, Falero (4 to 5) third. Time: 1:40%.
Latonia Track in Good Shape.

# Latonia Track in Good Shape.

CINCINNATI, June 10 .- The Latonia track was very fast and in the third race the best time for the track made, seven furlougs beng covered in 1:29.

First race, selling, six furlongs: Glee Boy (7 to 1) won, Capitaln Rees (10 to 1) second, Evan-atus (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:15. Second race, mile and a sixteenth: Kinc-zem (4 to 1) won, Hispania (10 to 1) second, Van Buren (5 to 2) third. Time: 1:499; Third race, a free handleap sweepstakes, seven furlongs: Flower Deilis (8 to 1) won. Lecolonia (5 to 1) second, Anna (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:28.

Decoloria is to 1) second, Anna (4 to 1) third.
Tiane: 1:28.
Fourth rare, the Latonia Oaks for 3-year-old fillies, mile and a quarter: Darevia (5 to 1) won, Emma Mc (15 to 1) second, Convenience (10 to 1) third. Time: 2:1143.
Fifth race, five furiongs: Caroline Hamilton (6 to 1) won, Oakwood (8 to 1) second, Leonell (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:03.
Sixth race, six furlongs: Salvation (5 to 1) won, Sister Mary, (6 to 1) second, Julia Kinney (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:153.

# Driving at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 10.-The trotting at the Gentlemen's Driving park was finished today

Class 2:21, trotting, purse \$500: Reality won, Fannie Miller second, Golden Bell third. won, Fannie Miller second, Golden Bell third. Best time: 2:23. Class 2:33. trotting, purse \$500: Somerset won, Edith F second, Gracie Almont third. Best time: 2:274.

# GAUDAUR WON EASILY.

Big Purse Hung Up by Austin Taken by the

St. Louis Oarsman. Austin, Tex., June 10,-The Austin re gatta came to a close today and thousands witnessed the grandest array of professionals that was over seen on any course at one time was ever seen on any course at one time. The great professional races were be-tween Gaudaur, Peterson and Rogers. The prizes were \$1,500 first money, \$500 second, \$300 third and \$200 fourth. The distance was three miles with a return. The start was good Peterson and Stanbury seeming to be the most vigorous, but Gaudaur's long, steady stroke was sufficient to give confidence to stroke was sufficient to give confidence to his backers. Although he was slightly behind up to the turn stake. Gaudaur did the quickest work there and got on the stretch with the same long, steady pull that he started with. Peterson turned second, Stanbury third, Haulon fourth, Teemer fifth and Rogers last. On the stretch there was never a doubt as to the wietor. Gaudaur easily got a lead, length by length, until he was ten lengths ahead of Peterson and he made the finish at that distance, followed by Peterson, Stanbury, Hanlon, Teemer and Rogers. Time: 19 minutes, 6 seconds, which beats the best previous record 25 seconds.

The consolation race between Teemer,

exertions of the furniture men. The follow Peterson assistant editors of the High ing are the other members of the opposing teams, including a full corps of substitutes: Floor Covering-C. A. Margraf, Henry Fuel, John Hamer, G. R. Shafer, Peter Data Coveres Shellas Battalet Ward F. C. Rohn, George Sheller, Patrick Ward, E. C. H. A. Black, Thomas Riley, Peter

mers. Entries will be ready next week

Young Iowa Athletes.

VILLISCA, Ia., June 10 .- [Special to THE

ourths inches. One hundred yard dash: John Prall first,

One hundred-yard dash: John Prall first, 13 seconds; L. Glover second. League hall throw: C. Stanley first, 291 feet: W. Kennedy second. Throwing sixteen pound hammer: W. Ken-medy first, fifty-five feet ten inches; Austin King second, fifty-one feet eleven inches. Running High Jump-W. Kennedy, five feet, two inches; L. Glover, four feet, seven inches. Three Hundred Yard Dash-First, J. Prall, thirty-five seconds; second, L. Glover. Standing Brord Jump-First, W. Kennedy, ten feet, one inch; C. Striker, nine feet, eleven inches.

Running Brond Jump-First, F. Newcombe, sixteon feet, five inches; W. Kennedy, Half Mile Race-First, J. Prall, 2:30; L.

Base Ball Benefit.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the

members of the carpet and furniture depart-

ments at Shiverick's, after having worked

grounds at Young Men's Christian associa-

\$100 purse and the battle will be decided by

L. Patton, starter.

and will close July 2.

Polished Lumber-Matt Williams, Fred Stiles, Lewis Harris, C. A. Yost, A. G. Roso, C. M. Miller, I. P. Torsen, John Hendrick-E. E. Horry, A. E. Rishol, John Thoelicke.

## Omaha's Regular Shoot.

The Omaha Gun club's regular weekly shoot came off on the club's grounds across the river yesterday afternoon, G. W. Loomis carrying off the diamond locket in a score of 22. The score:

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### 'Parells and Magie Citys.

The Nonpareils and Magic Citys will meet at Nonparell park at 3 o'clock this after-

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# Amateur Games This Morning.

The South Omaha Stars and the Indian Hills will play their second game this morning. Stars' battery, Cottrell and Barett; Indian Hills, Ryan and Burness. The Swift Winchesters and the Rivals will also cross bats this morning. The Swifts' battery being Parker and Austin; Rivals, Allen and Hansen.

#### Omaha Jockey Club.

The projectors of the running meeting to be held at the fair grounds July 4, 5 and 6, are meeting with substantial aid at the hands of business men, and the outlook is fine for three days rattling sport. The Ber of Tuesday will contain the new jockey club's full program.

# Omaha Gun Club Meeting.

The Omaha Gun club's regular monthly meeting will be held at Parmelee's gun store next Tuesday evening. As important busi-ness is to be transacted a full attendance is urged.

### Sanger Finished Second.

LONDON, June 10.-The scratch mile cycling race at Hernehill today was won by Harris, the Englishman, in two minutes, thirty-four seconds. Sanger, the American, was second.

### Yale Shut 'Em Out.

PRINCETOWN, N. J., June 10 .- Four thousand ople saw Yale shut Princeton out today. The score was 2 to 0.

# What Nebraska Gave.

Nebraska's contribution to the Columbian liberty bell, as sent on by her representative. amounted to \$39.06. While regretting that the amount should be so small, we take pleasure in acknowledging the generosity of the few who made it what it was.

# ETHELWYN M. KENNEDY.

Wealthy People Charged with Murder PITTSBURG, Pa., June 10 .- Mrs. Huddleston

wealthy lady of Avon, has been arrested on the charge of murdering her daughter's new born babe, together with W. C. Coyle, the intended husband of the girl, who has been arrested for infanticide.

School Register, the monthly publication of the school. Commencement Exercises.

The closing exercises of the year will begin on Thursday, June 15, with a lawn tennis contest on the grounds at Twenty-third and Harney streets, under the auspices of the Omaha High School Athletic

association. This will continue through three days, each game beginning at 8:30 o'clock a. m. Several prizes will be awarded the successful couples, and some good playing is expected.

ing is expected. Friday afternoon, June 16, the ath-letic sports will begin on the Young Men's Christian association grounds on North Twentieth street. This contest will include such exercises as pole vaulting, jumping, throwing, kicking, and toot and bicycle races. Several prizes will also be awarded to successful competitors in Russell Wilbur. this contest. The number of entries is al-ready quite large, and the exercises promise to be interesting. In the evening of this to be interesting. In the evening of this day, at the high school building, the teachers will give a reception to the graduating class, at which a good musical program will be rendered and farewells spoken. On the morning of Sunday, the 18th, at ported:

10:30 a. m., the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Frank Crane at the First Methodist Episcopal church. On Tuesday, the 20th, at 3 p. m., the class day exercises of the class of '93 will be held upon the High school campus. They will consist of an ad-dress by Harrison Oury, the president of the class, an address to the lower classes by Frank Riley, a tree oration by August Peter-son, a class poem written by Will Welshans and read by Clara Edholm, a class history by Agnes McKay and Elizabeth Will and a class prophecy by Emma Levi. The prophecy

Hamburg: Schiedam, from Rotterdam has been put in dramatic form and the ollowing named persons will each epresent a character: Emma Levi, he author: May Wyman, Elizabeth Dempsey, Elizabeth Phillips, Rae Hobie, Jeorge Gilbert, Allan Hopkins and Henry Manardobt. There will also be a class song Bren New York.

Mengedoht. There will also be a class song composed by members of the class. cago. The family will remain in that city On Thursday evening, the 22d. at Boyd's during the summer. opera house, will occur the final exercises of the graduating class. These will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould of Portland. the following numbers:

Ore., are in the city, the guests of Mr. William Rocheford, sr. March Orthogram March ....Orchestra Will L. McKay, of the city engineering department, departed yesterday for Chi cago, to be absent a couple of weeks.

Essay—The Modern Society Man Louise Mathewson Declamation—The Unknown Speaker Otls G. Whipple Violin Duet. Bert Butler and Edith Schwartz Essay—Your Neighbor's Talent. Marion H. Schibsby Selection—Ore it Pay? Marion H. Schibsby Selection—Core it Pay? Marion H. Schibsby Marion H. Schibsby Selection—Core it Pay? Marion H. Schibsby Jessie Thain The presentation of diplomas by Clinton

The presentation of diplomas by Clinton N. Powell, president of the Board of Educa-

# tion, will close the program. What They Will Do.

The plans of the class after graduating are various. Some will go into business, and a large number will continue their studies, when autumn comes, in the various colleges

and universities. Their plans, so far as ascertained, are as follows:

Those who will engage in mercantile life are Frank Riley, James Houston, Wirt Thompson, Herbert Dunn and Jake Abrams.

Those who will resume their studies and the institutions which they will attend are: Chicago university, Will Welshans and Chicago university, Will Welshans and Rae Hobbie: Chicago or Nobraska State university, Harrison Oury and Bert Butler; Nebraska State university, Otis G. Whipple, August N. Peterson, Van Zandt Cortelyou, Clara Edholm; Dartmouth, Fred Van Horn, Leiand Stanford, jr., Nellie French: Knox, Edna Thain; Williams, Russell Wilbur; Smith, Clara Rood; Miss Ely's school, Now York Clay, Georgia Lindsey: Boston Tusti Smith, Clara Rood; Miss Fily's school, New York City, Georgia Lindsey: Boston Insti-tute of Technology, Edwin Osgood; the same or West Point, Henry Osgood; Omaha Normal school, Viola Barnes, Kate Hum-phrey, Louise Mathewson, Milly Hilmes, Elizabeth Will, Jenrie Hultman, Ada M. Stone, Hittie De Graff, Emma Levi, Agnes McKay, Elizabeth Phillips.

Many of the higher institutions of learning

Chara Edholm, Elva Fisher, Nolle French, Lucinda Gamble, Jeannette Gregg, Selma Helquest, Mabel Hellman, Milly Hilmes, Abby Hodgetts, Jen-nie Hultman, Kate Humphrey, Rosina Lehning, Emma Levi, Georgia Lindsey, Louise Mathewson, Agnes McKay, Anna Meyer, Georgina Park, Lucile Parmer, Eliza-Max Meyer & Co. called the attention of the board to the fact that the roof of the High school tower was leaking and the machinery of the clock was in danger of being ruined.

### Vitrified Brick for Paving.

beth Phillips, Marie Price, Anna Pickard, Blanche Robinsor, Clara Rood, Marian Schibsby, Edith Schwartz, Ada Stone, Edna The board passed a resolution instructing The board passed a resolution instructing the president and secretary to sign for vit-rified brick for paving South Twenty-sinth averue—paving district No. 547. Mr. Elgutter introduced a resolution bear-ing upon the question of having the school Thain, Jessie Thain, Clarissa Wilhelmy, Elizabeth Will, Mary Wyman.

The boys are: Jake Abrams, Alonzo Beans, Albert Butler. Van Zandt Cortelyou, Her-bert Dunn, George Gilbert, Rae Hobbie, Allan Hopkins, James Houston, Herbert Martin, Henry Mengedoht, Edwin Osgood, Henry Osgood, Harrison Oury, August Pe-terson, Frank Riley, Wirt Thompson, Fred Van Horn, Will Welshans, Otis Whipple and Dunaed Wilburg funds placed in the bank on interest to the credit of the school district. The res yn, but it was no go. Score embraced the charter provision which reads as follows: "The treasurer shall keep all money in his hands belonging to the city or Cincinnati, 3. Earned runs: Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 2. Batteries: Stein and Kinslow; Sullivan and Murphy. school district of the city separate and distinct from his own money, and he is hereby expressly prohibited from using any such money or any war-rants or other securities in his custody or receiving any interest thereon fective for the Washingtons today and Chi-cago took the first game of the series. either directly or indirectly for his own use or benefit, or for the use or benefit of any Weatherhot, Score: other person or corporation except said city 
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 or the school district therein. Any viola-tion of this provision shall subject him to Wesley Templeton, Patrick Goings, Samuel Patterson. Reissue and increase-Charles Greenwood. Original Widows, etc.-Y. Hits: Washington, 6; Chicago, 8. Errors: Washington, 4; Chicago, 1. Earned runs: Washington, 1; Chicago, 1. Batteries: Meekin and Farrell: Mauck and Kittridge. Greenwood. Original Widows, etc.-Y. Frances Winchester. immediate removal from office by the city ouncil, which is hereby authorized to de-lare such office vacant; and the mayor, Iowa: Supplemental-Joseph Russell, In-rease-John Stout, James Graham, Felix Zozard, Jacob E. Wilson, Reissue-Josiah dare with the consent of the city council, shall appoint a successor, who shall hold his office the remainder of the term unexpired 
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 Vost, Cortez Troette. Original Widows, etc. -Eliza Holmes, Annio Fliteraft, Cornelius Harvey, Sarah Martin (father), Emily Mcof such officer so removed. All interest on moneys of the city shall be reported by the treasurer to the city council and comptroller. and shall be covered into the general fund of such city, and all interest on moneys of the school district shall be reported to the Board of Education and placed to the credit of the school fund." At New York-Arrived - Suevia, from At Baltimore-Arrived-Dresden, from

#### Insists on Bank Deposits.

The resolution further provides that all funds of the school district of Omaha received by the city treasurer should be placed on deposit in the banks of the city offering to pay the highest rate of interest for the use of the money. It also provided for advertising for bids for

Black Diamond," the scenes of which are the functs to be deposited. The plan sug-gested in the resolution was that interest should be paid on monthly balances and the laid in the coal regions of the Hocking Valley during the regions of the Hocking Variay during the region of the celebrated Mollie Maguires. Ralph E. Cummings and Miss Lisle Leigh will play the important parts, in which they will be ably assisted by Paus La Petrie, the versatile comediar, who will assume the character of Dandy Bob and dirica to introducing a clover specialty bank receiving the funds should be obliged to furnish a satisfactory bond to be ap-proved by the board. No deposit shall be made in any bank having less than \$200,000 paid up capital stock, and no deposit should Frank R. Morrissey, former secretary to ex-Governor Boyd, is in the city. He is liv-ing at White Bear Lake, near St. Paul, and e made in any bank in excess of 45 per cent in addition to introducing a clever specialty Other specialties will be introduced other members of the company. of the paid up capital of the bank

The treasurer was required by this resolu-tion to keep all school district funds sep-arate from other funds and in no case will Mr. Frank R. Roberson, the well known lecturer, arrived home yesterday after a two he be permitted to use, either directly or inmonths tour through eastern cities. He will lecture at several Chautauqua assemblies in directly, such warrants in his keeping and custody for his own use or for the benefit of the west and then return to fill a number of any other perfon or persons or corporations except the school districts of this city. The resolution was referred to the judiengagements at summer resorts in the cast. He visited the World's fair on his way

home and says it's a bigger show than would be the combined Paris. Melbourne, Barcelonia and Bologne expositions, all of which he visited. ciary committee and the attorney to be reported back to the board at the first meetng in July.

Elgutter offered another resolution Senator C. O. Lobeck has returned from a trip to Florida, where he took Mrs. Lobeck which was intended to clear the slate and let when was internated in the attempt to get satisfactory bids for the heating and ventilating plants of the Hickory and Long schools. He supported the resolution by saying that the board had experienced a in the hope of improving her health, and left her with her father, Mr. E. Cook, formerly of Blair, but who is now residing at Defuniak Springs. The senator was the guest for a few days of J. F. Cote, formerly of this city, but now chief clerk in the office good deal of trouble in trying to get satis-factory contract for the heating of these new buildings and he thought the best way of the paymaster at the naval yard at Pensa-cola. Wet weather and very high water would be to reject all the bids and begin provailed all through the south during the over again.

Mr. Gibson was opposed to the resolution. He held that there had already been too much delay in the matter.

### Opposed to Such Delay.;

Lake: J. W. Russell, Davenport; Charles H. Wilmuth, Freeport, III.; D. E. Everet, Fort Robinson, Neb.; H. L. Cummins, Council Bluffs, Ia.; G. H. Johnson, E. H. Duncan, R. Blair, Davenport; Dr. C. B. Kibler, Corey, Pa.; R. M. Birdshall, Chicago; L. Epp, Day-ton; L. W. Bartlett, St. Louis; C. E. Wy-gant, New York; E. J. Hazen, Chicago; R. P. Hall, J. Murphy, Chicago; F. W. Sears, Kannes City; C. F. Annett, Chicago. New York; June 10.-(Spacial Telegram to The board was wasting time and money The board was wasting time and notes by failing to award the contract for these buildings. The longer the board hesitated the longer it would be necessary to pay a high priced architect to superintend the erection of these buildings.

Mr. Knodell was also opposed to the re-jection of the bids and beginning over again. Mr. Morrison was in favor of readvertis-ing. The resolution failed to carry when put to a vote. Adjourned.

# Diamond Merchants Fail.

New York, June 10.—[Special Telegram to The Beg.]—O. M. Cartor, R. E. Herdaman, H. E. O'Neill, S. D. Crary, Broadway Cen-tral; S. A. Hutchinson, Westminster. CHICAGO, June 10.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE]-G. W. Jones is at the Tremont, C. J. Greene and wife are at the NEW YORK, June 10 .- Kuhn, Doerflinger & Co., diamond merchants, have made an assignment.

## Sloux City Institution Assigns for the Protection of Its Creditors.

Stoux Cirry, June 10.-[Special Telegram to Tim Ban.]-The Union Stock Yards State bank, by E. W. Skorry, president, and C. C. Pierce, cashier, filed an assignment at 11:50 this morning, naming Howard G. Pierce as assignce. The schedule of resources and assets filed with the assignment is as follows:

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#163 140 10 Total..... The officers of the bank have arranged for paying all depositors by piedging private re-sources. The bank's failure was brought about by reckless business methods, its managers having been engaged in entermanagers having been engaged in enter-prises of a speculative nature in which they involved the institution. The Clearing House association would have lent assist-ance, but the securities offered were not

Wonderland and Bijou theater, notwithsuch as to warrant it. The bank had no connection with other banks here and none are involved or injured standing the lateness of the season, continues to cater to fair sized audiences and as by its failure. The capital of the bank was long as this state of affairs continues will \$300,000. remain open. For next week the stock

The managers of the back have been procompany has been rehearsing and will moters of the Leeds Electric railroad, with which the institution is understood to be involved. Loans were made on paper that present the sensational melodrama "The was of very doubtful value. One live stock commission farm had \$60,000 on unsecured notes. The officers say all depositors will be paid without delay, but do not express an opinion as to bow stockholders will come

### Tangier Templars Enroute.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report,

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

CRESTON, Ia., June 10.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE ]-The Tangier templars of Omaha passed through this city this ovening on No. 2, the Burlington flyer, enroute for the World's fair and during their wait here dazzled the citizens with their magnificent banner and beautiful badges and rendered in touching melody that superb song, "There's a Hole in the Bottom of the Sca."

# Ohio Grain Firm Assigns.

Toledo, June 10.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE ]-The well known grain and comcommission firm of A. L. Backus & Co., assigned today. Liabilities about \$350,000; assets unknown.

# Bennett Out of Danger.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Advices to the Herald this morning report James Gordon Bennett steadily improving. It is believed he is beyond danger.