### FOURTH IN AND ABOUT OMAHA

Knights of Labor Take a Delightful Outing at Sarpy Mills.

MASTER SOVEREIGN TALKS

Pleasant Reunion of Deaf Mutes of Several States at Hanscom Park -- How the Large Crowds Were Entertained at Courtland Beach,

All factors that have anything to do with the making of a day seemed to have been combined yesterday to furnish a product satisfactory to everybody. The rain storm of Saturday fixed the thermometer at just the right point and laid the dust down to stay down until Fourth of July pageantry and procession were over. If at times the sun showed a disposition to overdo matters a little, light clouds were kept close at hand to intervene.

The grand Knights of Labor picnic that had been looked forward to by the local labor organizations and their friends in Omaha for some time took place yesterday according to program at Sarpy Mills park, where a large number of the workers and their families spent a pleasant day and evening. The first train with six coaches of picnickers left the Union Pacific depot at 10 a. m., and the second train with four coaches loaded to the full capacity left for the grounds at 1:30 p. m. Owing to the fact that the Scotch picnickers failed to get a train out to Blair, the report was spread about the city that all trains were tied up, which prevented many from attending the labor picnic who were afraid to get very far away from home and depend upon railroad transportation for return. However, those who did attend were evidently well pleased with the sport, and while there seemed to be no particular sport that captured all the attention of the crowd, the ball game be-tween the cigar makers' nine and the Knights of Labor was a drawing card. The cigar makers showed the Knights of Labor several points on ball and plainly demon-strated that their team was the better at

every stage of the game.

A large number of tables were upon the grounds that were used by the plenickers, with their families, at dinner, and they were taken by the early crowd.

At 8 o'clock District Master Workman
Cohen introduced Rev. Gregory J. Powell,
who delivered a very instructing an enter-

taining address. "This day," he said, "is one that is celebrated by millions of patriotic hearts. Well may we be proud with the work of the founders of our government, and when we are gone, let it be said that we in our day did our duty as well. Amid the sounds of fireworks today we can hear the cries of distress, as today there is a mighty war raging between capital and labor that must be met and settled some way, and it cannot be settled until the settlement is made in the right way."

The speaker thought that the Knights of

Labor were on the right track and compli-mented the organization for its efforts to protect the home and all its interests. He could see in the principles of the Knights of Labor a ray of hope to the toilers of the world and especially of the United States, While it was apparently dark and gloomy today, the morrow's sun would clear away the gloom and the day would be bright. Mr. Powell then gave way to Grand Master Workman Sovereign, who, for more than an hour, discussed the labor question, principally upon up-to-date subjects. The greater part of his speech was a repetition of his address at Council Bluffs Tuesday evening, where he made so many friends among the workers. He did not think that he was called upon to speak about the glorious fore-fathers and tell of the many sacred battle-fields, and said that he would leave that part of the Fourth of July oration for some one else, who could see more good in a study of what had passed than in consider-ing what was in the future for laboring

people and the whole people.

Regarding patriotism, the speaker said simply adoring the flag was not true patriotism, but a true patriot was a man who loved his country and used his best efforts to make government even better than when he

The work of the men who dumped the tea in Boston harbor was described as the work of patriots, still an examination of the records proved that in Boston today 82 per cent of the families are living in rented He did not believe that the men who dumped the tea were being as badly oppressed as the people who live in Boston today. Statistics were cited to show the condition of the country as a whole, and in various localities and according to the speaker there is great danger of oppression to the danger

point, which might cause a revolution. URGED TO AID THE STRIKE. The members of the Knights of Labor present were urged to do all in their power to aid the A. R. U. in the Pullman strike, and the speaker said that so far as he was concerned, he would aid the strikers all he could, because he believed them to be fight ing for a correct principle. If the strike should be lost labor would take long strides toward harder and more oppressive condi-tions, while if the strike were won labor in all trades would take long strides toward bettering its condition. The tramp described as a cross between poverty The tramp was me and the dude a cross between nobody and nothing. The tramp was a dangerous element and the present system had made tramps by the millions. In order to stop the tramps by the millions. In order to stop the turning out of tramps upon the public a check must be put upon the millionaire despoiling class. This check could only be placed by the laboring people and he advised them to use the ballot in their own interest

to hold the despoiling class down. The sys-tem which turned out tramps at one end and millionaires at the other was not the system for the middle classes and should be changed for one in accord with the demands in the preamble of the Knights of Labor. every great struggle between capita and labor, labor had always been on the righ side, and he hoped the people would fully recognize the fact that peace could not come termanently by consessions to capital. He tenounced the action of the men who issued the order against Pullman strikers as being partial to the railroad companies and unfair to the men. He had nothing but contempt for a man who would render a legal opinior that a Pullman car was a part of a mai train. In closing the general master work-man again asked the Knights to stand by their fellow workers and predicted that the of labor would soon triumph, and that when labor took the reins of government justice, a regard for the rights of all the ple, would be the aim of the government the courts would be used against corporations as freely as they are used now to help them. He asked if any one ever knew of the government's sending out the army to prevent a large corporation from violating any law that was against their interests, but no one answered.

After the speaking the crowd scattered around over the grounds and spent the rest of the day in boating, dancing, races, shooting and firing cannon crackers.

### DEAF MUTE PICNIC.

Reunion of the Students from Schools of Nebraska and Adjacent States.

The soft, green foliage, the cool shade and the clear, running water of Hanscom park acted as a magnet, drawing to its hills and dells the thousands of persons who were anxious to be far from the sound of exploding cannon cracker and the Fourth of July distraction of the city. With this object in view, the Omahans who wanted a quiet day and a pleasant outing plunged into this forand a pleasant outing plunged into this forest, made beautiful by God, with the finishing touches put on by the handiwork of man,
where they remained from the time the sun
reached the zenith until it climbed down
behind the western hills. There were fine
equipages, spoony lovers, families and plenics galore in the park, but there were no
persons there who were happier than the
100 nutes from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri
and Kansas, who had gathered for the purpose of helding treir first annual plenic and
reunion. Most of them had graduated from ion. Most of them had graduated from Nebraska and Iowa schools and the meeting with their families was to more firmly bind the ties of friendship formed when they were students in the two schools. Others picnics were more noisy and bolster-dus, but in no spot in the park was there cut, but in no spot in the park was there such a determination to have a right royal

good time as on the high hillock just to
the south of the large fountain. Here the
corpulent lunch baskets were deposited and
here the table, which creaked under its load
of delicacies, was spread with tempting feast
of snowy bread, cold meats, cakes, pies and
other articles of food, all going to make a
meal that would tempt the palate of a king.
The committee, composed of F. Dulany,
F. Ward, William Kline, L. Pound and C.
E. Comp, was always in the right place and
all of the members were vying with each
other to make the occasion as pleasant as
possible for their guests. When the dinner
was spread all fell to and ate with a relish,

was spread all fell to and ate with a relish but not a word was spoken, although the sign language of the deaf and dumb was brought into use in expressing approval of the surroundings and the event which brought so many mutes into company.

With the completion of the dinner, the carrying out of the program was commenced, the intention being to see a sign oration from Prof. Holloday of the Iowa school, but on account of sickness in his family the oration was omitted from the program, sign speeches being delivered by a number of the gentlemen present. Then there were stories told in the sign language, which the audience appreciated by seeing, instead of hear-ing. The patriotic song, "The Star Spangled Banner," was rendered by Mrs. C. E. Comp in such a delightful manner that she was empelled to sing another song by signs before the spectators who were outside the picule party would be satisfied. Mrs. Comp is one of the teachers in the Nebraska school and is considered one of the most efficient mute educators in the country. This closed the literary part of the program and the balance of the afternoon was given over to sports, consisting of running, jumping and

### AT COURTLAND BEACH.

Entertainment Enough to Give Five Thou sand People All They Wanted. Probably 5,000 people crowded into the Courtland beach enclosure before the evening crowds began to gather. It was the

greatest day in the history of this popular pleasure resort and the attendance fully justified the efforts that had been made to care for and entertain the visitors. The crowds did not begin to arrive in force until nearly noon, although hundreds of small picnic parties were making themselves at home in the grove long before that hour arrived. The first cars of the afternoon brought the early installments, and from then until 9 o'clock last evening every car was loaded to the footboards. The Union Pacific inaugurated its train service and it proved an efficient aid to the electric lines in handling the crowds. There was an entire absence of the crush and inconvenience that marked the celebration at the beach one

year ago yesterday.

The people paid but little attention to regular program. This was impossible, for the large crowd contained thousands of people, who were out for solid enjoyment. Consequently they gave their attention to swim-ming, boat riding and picnicking. The merry-go-rounds and the switchback rail-way were constantly crowded. And yet the stage performances drew their quota of the thousands. The three La Roses gave their laughable Chinese act repeatedly dur-ing the day. Alberti, the European juggler, delighted the crowds, while Press Wakefield made his thrillnig slide for life several times, to the immense delight of the people, es-

pecially the younger ones.

At 5 o'clock Prof. Barnell made a balloon ascension, which was pronounced the fines ever given at the beach. The balloon aros to a height of about 3,000 feet and its cours was as straight upward toward the zenith as an arrow would have flown. For a time the local management were apprehensive that the parachute would descend inside the enclosure and injure some of the people, but when at a height of 2,000 feet a slight current of air carried the air ship a little to the southwest and the parachute came to earth fust outside the enclosure.

One of the features of the afternoon was an exhibition of the art of expert swimming by Frau Marinne Liljenstolpe, the lady who has been engaged by the management to give instructions in the art during the season. She is as much at home in the water as if she was born there and her graceful feats excited the admiration of the hundreds who lined the beach.

The crowning feature of the celebration at Courtland, however, was the display of fire-works which took place from the lake last evening shortly after 9 o'clock under the personal supervision of Superintendent Crane For more than an hour the blue dusk was filled with fiery cascades, willow trees, re-volving comets, electric showers, cornucopias, prismatic dragons, shooting and changeable stars, diamond chains, with Roman candles and rockets galore. The exhibition pieces consisted of a golden fountain, a fire contortionist, artillery bomb shells, a fire balloon a large set piece bringing out the beautier of the American flag in colors of fire and a magnificent closing piece bearing the legend,

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### FOURTH OF JULY ACCIDENTS.

Blank Cartridge Takes Out a Lad's Eye Other Havoc by Explosives. Billy Hewitt, a 14-year-old brother "Sleepy" Hewitt, destroyed the sight of his right eye yesterday afternoon with a blank cartridge. He was shooting the blanks when one of them refused to go off. H looked down the barrel and it did go off, the wad completely destroying the eye.

The little son of John Rosicky, editor of the Pokrok Zapadu, while playing with big firecrackers, was severely burned in the face and it was feared that both eyes were Dr. Rosewater hopes, however, to save the boy's sight.
R. C. Cameron, living at 1223 South

Twenty-ninth street, was shot in the left leg about 7 o'clock last night by a stray bullet, fired by an unknown person. Mr. Cameron was changing cars at Sixteenth and Locust streets to go to Courtland beach when he heard a shot and a bullet plowed its way through the calf of his leg. making a painful flesh wound. Dr. Hobbs extracte the bullet and Cameron was taken home.

Henry B. Payne was riding on his bi-cycle about sundown along New avenue in Walnut Hill addition, when a heavy iron bolt came whizzing along and tore up a hole in the pavement in front of him. He stopped and investigated and found that some patriotic Walnut Hill youths had made a cannon out of an old musket barrel and were loading the weapon with six-inch iron bolts. They fired a shot just as he was passing and came near hitting him. He reported the matter to the police.

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History of the Fight Made to Enable Wiley to Hold It.

SEVERAL CHAPTERS IN

Disreputable Methods Resorted to for the Purpose of Shutting Out Fair Competition - Attempt Made to Down the Pardee Rid.

In view of the action brought by Pardee & Co. for a mandamus to compel the city council to award them the contract for light ng the streets of Omaha by electricity at their bid of \$112 per lamp per annum, it may be interesting to review the electric light controversy.

It is stated by members of the council that in December or January last Mr. Wiley, local manager of the New Omaha Thomson Houston Electric Light company, and Mr. Sirnott, its Chicago manager, held a conference with the mayor and the president of the council, in which both of the latter expressed their opinion very positively to the effect that Mr. Wiley had an exceptionally good contract, considering the quality of light that was being furnished. Mr. Sinnott and Mr. Wiley thereupon suggested that a new contract be entered into for three years from the 1st day of March and proposed to from the 1st day of March and proposed furnish lights at a very great reduction from the \$175 price. It was agreed then and there that an advertisement should be inserted in the official paper calling for bids for lighting the city for three years from the 1st of March and Mr. Wiley agreed that his bid should not exceed \$140 per light per annum and he also agreed that if the contract should be

serted January 31, calling for sealed bids to be presented February 13 for street lighting for a term of three years from March 1, 1894. Mr. Wiley was quite willing this course Mr. Wiley was quite willing this course should be pursued, as he argued with himself that no other concern could possibly be ready to do street lighting by the 1st of March.

Upon the opening of the bids February 13, Mr. Wiley and everybody else was somewhat surprised to find a new bidder in the field in Pardee & Co., with a bid of \$112 per lamp per annum. Mr. Wiley, out of the generosity of his public spirited soul, bid \$132 per lamp per annum for the same quality of light. On the 27th of February the committee on electric lights reported recommending that the contract be awarded recommending that the contract be awarded to Pardee & Co., as the lowest bidder, or condition that within three days Pardee

Co. deliver to the city a bond in the sum of \$25,000, conditional that they would enter into and carry out the contract. The report was adopted and on the 2d of March Pardee's bond, with S. D. Mercer as surity, was THEN JUGGLING BEGAN. The juggling commenced at once. Mr Wiley was outgeneraled up to this point but he got his second wind and immediately set himself at work to compass the defea of the new bidder. Rallying his forces in the council he prevented the reading of the bond in the council and had it referred without of the council and had it refer to without reading to a high joint committee made up of the committees on judiciary, telegraph, telephone and electric light poles, and gas and electric lights. On this committee are Isaac S. Hascall, Daniel H. Wheeler, William

F. Bechel, P. M. Back, Robert Holmes, 'C. L. Thomas, Albert Cahn and John Lemly The record shows that Hascall, Wheeler Bechel, Back and Thomas have persistently fought with Mr. Wiley on everything in con nection with the electric light bids, excep that Back and Thomas signed the origina report awarding the contract to Pardee & Co. when they had that report drawn so that they thought Pardee could not furnish the bond within the time specified.

The bond has never been passed upon, by

still rests in the hands of this high joint committee. As a part of the policy of the delay a trip to San Francisco was arranged and the electric light business was held up for three weeks by this means. Then the proposed franchise which would enable Par dee & Co. to come into the city was defeated and Hascali's omnibus ordinance was brought up and also defeated. The next move on the chess board was

to readvertise for bids, and the juggling continued here, for instead of submitting a formal proposal, which would enable any honest competitor to enter the field, the advertisement was purposely drawn in such way that only Mr. Wiley could meet its absolute and unconditional terms. By the terms of the resolution bids were to be reeived May 18, but Mr. Wheeler and City Comptroller Oleson, without authority, afte the advertisement had been published two Mr. Wiley's hand was also shown in the reduction of the quantity of light for which bids were asked. The Pardee bid was upon 5 volts and 10 amperes, whereas the new blds called for 45 volts and 9.5 amperes The difference in the quantity of light is per cent. A further condition was that no bid should be received at a figure above \$112 per annum per light. Two bids were asked for, one for the remainder of the year after the expiration of Wiley's contract and the other for three years "from and after the expiration" of Wiley's contract. Mr. Wiley bid \$111.50 per light per annum for the short term. This bid is \$5.10 higher than Pardee's bid on the former advertisetaking into account the difference in the quantity of light contracted for. there were three bids presented for the long term, one at \$87.50, one at \$95, and Wiley's individual bid at \$106. Wiley's contingent was again surprised and more juggling com menced, resulting finally in the rejection of all the bids for the long term on frivolous and insincere grounds, but Mr. Wiley was awarded the contract for the remainder of the year and his two fast friends, Wheeler and Edwards, both took the position imme diately after the contract was awarded to Wiley for the short term that the awarding of the contract for the short term made i impossible to let the contract for the long term to anybody else. They showed their hands very plainly in this matter. The report rejecting all bids stated that there was good reason to believe that still better bids could be obtained than those received under the last advertisement.

WANT NO READVERTISING. Acting upon this suggestion, Mr. Elsasser immediately offered a resolution to readvertise, which the Wiley councilmen refused have read under the two-thirds rule. At the next meeting of the council there was more over the electric lights, for Pardee & Co. filed a written statement of its position and demanded that the contract be awarded Hascall, Bechel and Wheeler worked themselves up to a white heat over this and suc ceeded in having it referred to the high joint committee, which contains five Wiley men and three gentlemen who believe the city's interests should first be considered. But this was not all. Mr. Elsasser again intro-duced a resolution, drawn in proper terms, directing the comptroller to advertise for bids. With great glee and with very little bids. With great give and with very little ceremony the Wiley gang put this innocent resolution to sleep in the committee of the whole and laid on the table a mation to go into the committee of the whole to consider it, showing conclusively that it is no part of the Wiley scheme to readvertise for bids

ELECTRIC LIGHT MONOPOLY other was that the council should allow Mr. Wiley the bills wetched by the mayor. In carrying out its past-off the contract the council passed the electric light bills over the mayor's veto, but the mayor has not yet signed the warrant and Mr. Wiley has not yet affixed his signature to the short term contract, although it has been drawn by the city attorney for itwo weeks and has been awaiting his signature. It may be an illegal contract, at all events, as it does not comply with the terms of the advertisement and no \$500 check was deposited with the comp-troller as evidence of good faith. If the Pardee mandamus proceedings are success ful the contract cannot be executed, of

This leads up to the last act, which is the signing of the articles of impeachment by Hascall and Wheeler. Mr. Wiley probably feels and knows that the next city council, to be elected in November, will no be owned body and woul by him and his as sociated corporations, and it may be that for this reason he is desperate at this time and this reason he is desperate at this time and will spare nothing to accomplish his several purposes, which are, first, to obtain the money claimed for electric lighting, and, second, to hold the monopoly of electric lighting for the city of Omaha. Just how long the Thomson-Houston company can afford to maintain Wiley and Wiley methods remains to be seen

### Uncle Davey Took a Fall.

A character about town known as "Uncle Davey" got drunk last night and climbed on a pile of lumber in the Chicago Lumber company's yards to sleep off the effects of the liquor. He rolled off the lumber pile and struck on the hard ground, seriously injuring his back and spine. The man was taken to police headquarters, where the city physician attended his injuries.

### A TALK ON PIANOS. How \$75.00 May Be Saved in Buying

Up on the fourth floor of Hayden Bros', big establishment in the music room the other day were two ladies holding an animated conversation regarding the merits and demerits of certain planes.

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First United Presbyterian Church Tenders a Reception to Rev. and Mrs. Graham. Rev. E. D. Graham, editor of the Midland and formerly pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, was, with his wife, tendered a farewell reception by the congregation at the church Tuesday evening, Mr. Graham being about to remove with his family to

The church was very prettily decorated with house plants, palms and ferns.

Mr. John S. Smith spoke for the congregation and particularly for those who were members during Mr. Graham's pastorate, which extended from 1880 to 1888. Mr. said that the United Presbyterian church had grown from thirty-seven mem bers at Mr. Graham's coming to 500 at the present time, and also spoke of the love which the congregation have for their former pas-tor and assured him that it would last forever. Rev. L. E. Hawk, the present pastor, spoke of Mr. Graham's work as editor of the Midland and said that Mr. Graham had kept the church of Omaha before the United Presbyterian body all over the land and United Presbyterianism before the people of Omaha. He then presented a very beautiful pair of silver scissors to Mr. Graham as a gift from the congregation.

Mrs. Cannon spoke of Mrs. Graham's work in the Woman's Missionary society and expressed sorrow at her leaving. Mrs. Graham responded in a very feeling manner, which showed the love she has for the women of the church and her many friends here. Mr. Graham also responded

### Refreshments were then served. Short Police Stories. Otto Johnson interfered with Officer Her

when he was making an arrest and he was locked up. Charles Parker, Twelfth and Jackson streets, was arrested for making a drunken

assault on his wife. K. G. Peterson got drunk and went out to Hanscom park, where he amused himself by insuiting ladies. The park police arrested

James McCay, alias Fred Clute, insulted a lady passing Sixteenth and Davenport streets and Officer Her placed him under ar-

Thomas Dixon and Frank Scott, members of Hogan's army of Commonwealers, who joined the army at Sloux City, were arrested as vagrants. Dixon broke loose from the who recaptured him after a hot chase of two blocks.

Arthur Nelson went looking for trouble in the saloon on the corner of Sixteenth and Cass streets. He was knocked out and kicked into the street. His face resembled a piece of raw meat when he was taken to the station.

Detectives Savage and Dempsey arrested "Bud" Copeland and Mike Lally, alleged to be old time thieves and pickpockets, for picking the pockets of Mrs. Bishop and robbing her of a purse containing \$20, on North Sixteenth street.

F. W. Truax attended the ball game yes-terday afternoon and was robbed of a dia-mond pin valued at \$100, while getting on contract expires.

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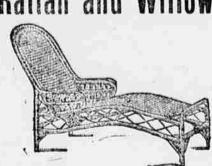
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Have a glorious day-Have a barrel of fun-or a barrel of beer-Shoot your firecrackers-shoot crabs-shoot a snipe-shoot your mouth off-if you are big enough-Do anything your conscience bids you-just so you celebrate the glorious 4th of July as a patriot should. Cost you nothing-

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White with linen bosom are 50c; the \$1.00 kind we sell at 65c. Negligee shirts are 35c, 45c, 60c, anddouble that price don't buy any bet ter ones-laundered percale ones we almost give away-we have a load of 50c ones that are precisely the same others get \$1.00 for-and finer ones we get 75c to \$1.25 for are ar fine as they make 'em.

### You need Other Fixin's.

Come right along-you'll not be disappointed. We carry everything and at any price-Neckwear, washable or silk-5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c for washable ties--silk ones are 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 85c-Hose-a pile of 'em -Fast black are 10c, others all the way from 5c up to the silk. We carry the creme of fancy vests, both silk and pique-and don't charge you 100 per cent profit just because they're pretty, either. Our prices are as cheap as we buy-and tha we buy cheap is an old established

### You need Cool Underwear.

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