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SERVICES OF CHILDREN'S DAY

Were General in the Protestant Churches of the City Yesterday.

PASTORS SECONDARY TO INFANT CLASSES

Sanctuaries Radiant with Bloom and Fragrant with Fioral Incense Made Temples Where Sunday School Pupils Were the Priests,

Following a custom of many years' observance, at least one of the regular services at the Omaha churches yesterday was given over to the little folks, and Children's day was celebrated by nearly all of the Protestant churches. The day has come to be one of the institutions of all denominations, and to the little ones its importance of the Easter celebration, and flowers and music are the essential features of the service. In nearly all the churches the pulpit and organ loft were adorned with potted plants and blooming flowers, and for the day the pastors occupied a subordinate position the children entertained the older folks with songs and recitations which expressed ent of the occasion.

At the First Presbyterian church an extra effort was made in the children's interests. effort was made in the conditions interesses.

Mr. John C. Wharton, superintendent of the Sabbath school, had general charge of the exercises, which occupied the place of the morning service, and a very attractive program was largely contributed by the smaller children of the school. The church was beautifully decorated with blooming plants and potted paims and ferns. But the feature which was most attractive to the childish eye was a miniature ship which was half into half suppressed exclamations of aston-ishment and delight.

A brief opening address was delivered by Mr. Will Godso, which was followed by the infant class exercises, which consisted of ment class exercises, which consisted of songs by the class and recitations by Misses Daisy Marhoff, Annie Pugh, Agnes Cooley, Dorothea Squires, Marjory Lauderdale, Ger-trude McCormick, Jean Falconer and Mary Gertrude Hospe, Irene Hospe, Lillie Timms, Carrie Tustesen, Stella Vodrie; Masters John Clark, Donald Kennedy, James McCormick, Chesterfield Marhoff, Harry Reed, Brayton

Sarson, Cortland Skinner.

Mrs. W. L. Welsh sang "By Cool Saloam's Shady Rill," after which a number of infants were baptised and a short address was heard some one say was the city hall. There given by the pastor, Rev. S. B. McCormick. iven by the pastor, Rev. S. B. McCormick. At the Hanscom Park Methodist church the Children's day services were equally elaborate, and included an address by Mr. William Reynolds, national organizer of Sabbath schools.

SUNDAY S. HOOL WORK EXTENSION Omaha Churchmen Listen to an Interest ing Address on the Topic.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a large crowd of Sunday school workers and members of the clergy listened to an entertaining talk at the Young Men's Christian association. The speaked was Hon. William Reynolds of Chicago, who has achieved a national reputation for improved ideas of extending Sunday school work.

Mr. Reynolds said that the catechism was primarily the little guide to a Christian life. Its questions formed childish opinions that clung to men and women as a rule from childhood to death. It was the great moral educator, and the very first question and answer upon its pages was a brief but splendid sermon that ought to be imbedded in every human heart.

The speaker alluded to the extension of Sunday school service in Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and other cifies and attributed its gratifying development and success to unity of action. It was due to a Sunday school union, an organized effort and a house to house canyass. It had been successful in inging children to God. Then, too, enthusi asm was maintained in the work by parades and demonstrations, which aroused youthful interest. There was unlonism in labor, unionism in beneficiary orders and united effort in every branch of life, and hence Sunday schools should not be an exception. Interests should be federated to some extent and a co-operative plan adopted in every city. Mr. Reynolds urged Omaha Sunday school

workers to form a union and get to work on plan similar to the one he referred to There should be a canvass, and after the numerical strength justified it there should be a "rally," as he termed it, of Sunday school children, a public parade of citizens of that kingdom of Jesus Christ. There should be a procession of God's soldiers to impress the public just as much as political processions, military drills and the like. It would draw other children closer to the heart of the Redeemer and keep them in the right Sunday schools made good men and good women. This country spent too much money on conviction of criminals. It should spend ore on Sunday schools and thus obviate the other expenses. The catechism would be a board that would steer people away from the gallows, if properly applied and heeded. Boys should be raised to be good citizens, and not raised for the rope's strangling rebuke to crime. There should be more public interest in Sunday schools and the Sunday school workers should unite in cooperating for the general good of the soul-saving service. Sunday schools were nurseries of character.

probable that a unity of action among Sunday school workers will be the result of Mr. Reynolds' suggestion, and there every probability that prompt organizatio in this respect will be perfected.

HIS INAUGURAL SERMON.

Park Avenue United Presbyterian Church Listens to Its New Pastor.

Rev. Edgar MacDill preached his first sermon as pastor of the Park Avenue United Presbyterian church yesterday. His text was John xii, 32. He said in part:

These words were spoken by Jesus in the temple at Jerusalem on the third day of the week, just before the Passover of the Jews. There were gathered in that city great crowds of people. Rome, Corinth, Cairo, Alexandria, Antioch, Babylon and the cities of the known world were represented by some of their Jewish population at this great feast, and many Gentile converts to the true religion of the true God were also among the attendants on these ceremonies. There were some Greeks in the temple, and they asked Andrew and Philip to see Jesus. And we are warranted from the circumstances in inferring that these words of the text were speken to those inquiring Greeks. The phrase 'If I be lifted up from the earth" has been interpreted to mean, by some, the resurrection of Christ; by others, the ascension and exaltation of Christ, but the correct interpretation is found in the verse following, where the writer of this gospel says that Jesus said this to signify the manner of his death on the cross, and the concise thought of the verse then is the "attraction of the cross." My theme therefore is, "The Nature and Extent of the Attractive Power of Our Cruci-

nature of the power is intellectual. The mind of each generation for the last 1,500 years has been held on the life and crucifixion of Christ. The question, "Who was this Jesus of Nazareth?" recurs to the successive generations, and it is with cer-tainty answered, "He is the Son of Man, Son of God, the Christ, the savior of the

by the early fathers of the Christian church who were the peers in intellect of the mod-ern thinker and whose opinions have with us conclusive weight, but on the foundation of our belief each one must settle for himself what he thinks of Christ. In this determination the human mind grappies with the great-est subjects that can engage it, and the cen-ter of the mental attraction is Christ, the

This power is also moral. The world has ever been seeking a perfect pattern of moral leave order for same before that hour with terms in their heroes whose standard of morality was both imperfect and impure, and Hee building.

Mrs. Celia Whipple Wallace of Chicago has executed a deed to property valued at the manager, ladies' Turkish bath, 199-110 formulated by the late Prof. Swing.

would not have admitted them into our friendship and homes. When Voltaire was asked by a young man of one of the European courts to paint him to an ancient hero that would be a pattern for his conduct that skeptical man of the world replied that he knew of only one and that was a man of Galilee, Jesus of Nazareth. The teachings of the Nazarene will, if followed, solve the social problems that are now agitating society. He is the only perfect exemplar of conduct. He is the only perfect exemplar of conduct. This power is spiritual. It is the unseen force that is guiding the civilization of christendom. It is the lifting influence that is today causing the evangelization of the world, and enabling the spiritual man to crucify the flesh and subdue the evil motive. The extent of this power is universal. The word "men," after all, is supplied by the translators, and is their interpretation of "all." It is preferable to take the word "all" without limitation simply to "men." I want to think of it in a wider meaning. I want to think of it as broad as I can. It is by this power that we banish entity from our carts and enemies are made friends. by this power that we as straying children are led back to our Heavenly Father's house and are reconciled to God, our Father. It is by this power of the crucified Savior that we must meet our friends that have passed is only second to that of Christmas. In over to dwell in some of those many man-many respects it partakes of the character sions that are prepared for them that love Jesus Christ, our Lord.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative. Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To the true and genuine article, look for name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

WATER TROUGHS BUT NO WATER

OMAHA, June 7 .- To the Horse Editor of The Bee: I would like to ask you why we poor beasts are so badly punished in this city, where so much horse talk is being wasted about greater supply of water. I am sure I speak the mind of every horse in the city led beneath a carge of full blown most all day and often it is my delight to were perfected with remarkable celerity. The During the services this was contake my kind master and his family out for other Nebraska camps were communicated cealed by colored streamers, but at the close the streamers were lifted, and the ship with often I have been suffering for a drick of that any estimate could be made of the humits, gorgoous burden beguiled the children cool water when there is none to be had! ber of visiting Woodmen that they would be All the public watering tanks that were set up a few years ago for our accommodation are dry

A few evenings ago my master and family were out for a drive. They stopped at a watering trough at Jefferson spuare to let me drink, but there was no water. master patting me, said: "Never mind, Jim you will get plenty at the next place." We Schermerhorn. Other young people who par-ficipated in the exercises were: Misses Lu-ella Bradley, Ethel Conant, Bertha Fay, I heard my kind mistress ask my master why there was no water in the troughs for poor horses this hot weather. My master said the city council long ago ordered water turned on in all the troughs the 15th of April. He said he knew where there was water for me, and drove up to Far-nam street opposite a large building, I but when the first one was done drinking the cup was empty. Then my master was angry and drove out to Twenty-second and Cuming streets. He told my mistress that surely there would be water there; but no, bere was a nice large trough, but no water. My master was at last compelled to stop

at a big store and ask for a bucket of water. and a man with a white apron came out with the water, and told my master to bring the bucket inside. Then my master told my mistress that when we water horses in Omaha now we must patronize saloons. I was down town and stopped at the city hall door. My master told another man that he was going in to pay his taxes. I thought, what is he paying taxes for? He has to pay taxes for keeping me, and for water, and yet I cannot get a drink unless I am stopped in front of a saloon, and when his family is with him he don't like to do that, wish, Mr. Editor, I could tell you what

for Assistance Proffered the Nonparell NEW YORK, June 8 .- The big amphithe ter in the Madison Square Garden building was thronged tonight by thousands of well wishers and admirers of the ex-nonpareil, Jack Dempsey. Among the spectators were some of the most noted sporting men n the United States, while among the pugl-

lists who took part in the evening's entertainment were Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsim-nons, J. L. Sullivan, Peter Maher, George Dixon, Joe Choyn-ki, Joe O'Donnell, Tommy Ryan, Joe Lannon, Jimmy Barry, Jim Handley, Mick Dunn, Jack McAuliffe, Kid

Handley, Mick Dunn, Jack McAuliffe, Kid LaVigne and Young Corbett. Charley and Jerry Barnett of New York gave a sparring exhibition of three rounds.

"Jarrow," the German strong boy, who is only 18 years old, and weighs 130 pounds, performed some startling feats of strength. After juggiling with a barrel of water weighing 125 pounds, he lifted a man weighing 250 pounds, seated on a chair, and then tore two packs of cards in half.

George Dixon of Boston and Jack Lynch of Philadelphia next came into the ring and the colored boxer made it very interesting for the Quaker during a three-round exhibition. Joe Choynski of San Francisco and Bob Armstrong, colored, of Washington, next donned the gloves for a three-round exhibition. Jim Hall and Mick Dunn, both of Australia, then sparred for three rounds in a lively manner. Harry Pidgeon of Chicago and Kid McCoy of Boston followed in a three-round exhibition of boxing. Peter Maher, the Irish champion, and Burns of Harlem, boxed three rounds at a rapid rate. Johnny Young of Brooklyn and Jack Keefe of Denver, Colo., were the next pair to exhibit their sparring abilities and they were followed by August W. Johnson of Brooklyn and Hisimer Lundin of Chicago. These two are well known "strong men," and they toyed with huge dumbbells and heavy barrels for ten minutes.

James J. Corbett then made his appear-

two are well known "strong men," and they toyed with huge dumbbells and heavy barrels for ten minutes.

James J. Corbett then made his appearance and was greeted with thunders of applause. He sparred three rounds with John McVey of Philadelphia. His every movement was watched with the keenest interest by the sports, as he has begun training at Asbury Park, N. J. for his coming fight with Bob Fitzsiminons.

Fitz was the next one to appear in the ring and his reception was just as hearty as that given to Corbett. Fitzsimmons sparred three rounds with Frank Bosworth and he left no doubt in the minds of those who saw his quick work in the ring tenight that he had not gone back any and will render a good account of himself when he meets the champion.

The last bout of the evening was between John L. Suilivan and Jack Dempsey. When the ex-champion appeared in the ring the crowd cheered for reveral minutes and there were cries of "Speech, speech." John made a short speech, in which he thanked the audience for the reception and said he was sorry the house was not twice the size, so that a greater number could have come to swell the fund for Dempsey. Conchaing, he said: "Mr. Dempsey and myself will now give an exhibition, and we will do the best we can, although we are two 'has beens."

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Doctors Want the City to Establish

Health Department. Some of the regular practicing physicians are talking of asking the city council to provide a health record for the town, espe cially in the matter of deaths and births. Now no record whatever is kept of the births or deaths. It has been suggested that each physician in town be supplied with printed postal cards addressed to the city clerk. After attending an accouchement the dector would be compeled to mail a report of the case to the city clerk within twentyfour hours. It would be the same with all deaths and the disposition of the remains

For beauty, for comfort, for improvement of the complexion, use only Pozzoni's Powder; there is nothing equal to it.

BURLINGTON ROUTE

Last Homescekers' Excursion. Tuesday, June II, the Burlington will sell und trip tickets to southern and western points at one way rate. Call at the city ticket office, 1324 Farnam

and get full information J. B. REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent.

if you wish a bath after 6 o'clock p. m., please

TO THE DEAD OF THE ORDER

Woodmen of the World of Nebraska Observe Their Memorial Day.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED IN THE PROCESSION

Not Deterred by Rain They March to Hanscom Park Where a Monument is Unveiled and the Ritual of the Order Read,

In spite of the warm rain, notwithstanding their dripping banners and soaked rai-ment and the muddy prements ankle deep the case." with the rushing water which the clouds poured down, fully 3,000 Woodmen of the World marched through the storm beaten streets yesterday and celebrated the Memorial day of their order at Hanscom park. The day was the sixth anniversary of the founding of the order and the Omaha camps had made every arrangement to make the occasion the most notable in the local history of woodcraft. And although the elements seemed leagued against them, nothing I can tell you all about it." was lacking for the success of the occasion except the immense crowd of spectators that pleasant weather would have brought out to witness the ceremonies. The Woodmen themselves did not flinch. They held their ground against the pelting rain and carried out every detail of their program as faithfully as though the skies had: smiled their brightest.

It may be doubted whether an affair of the sort was ever carried out more successfully in the face of so many obstacles. It was only a few days ago that the local when I say it is shameful to deny us poor celebration so elaborate. Committees were helpless animals a drink of water. I work hurriedly appointed and the preliminaries called on to entertain. It was then expected that 1,500 visitors would be in line, and in spite of the soaking rain fully that number marched under their banners in the parade vesterday afternoon.

NEBRASKA CAMPS REPRESENTED. It was not until a little after noon that the last special train with its load of Woodmen pulled in, and it was 1:30 before the camps were in readiness for the start. None of the Iowa camps attended, with the excep-tion of those from Council Bluffs, as a similar celebration at Sigourney had a first call upon their attention. But the Nebraska camps turned out in full force. Falls City sent 200 Woodmen, Lincoln was represented by half that number, Stella and Verdon sent 100 each, and Nebraska City, Blair, Cal-houn, Auburn, Salem, South Omaha and a dozen other Nebraska towns swelled the total to fully 1,500. The visitors were hospitably received at

Myrtle hall by the local reception commit-tee and entertained until the hour for the parade to start. The parade fell into line on Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, fronting on Douglas. John T. Kuhns was murshal of the day, and he was assisted by C. P. Leary, P. Sweeney and P. J. Nepodahl of Omaha, Captain Kelly of South Omaha and R. A. Grinstead of Salem. The Salem band of twenty pieces accompanied Burr Oak camp of that city, and the Seventh Ward band of Omaha, together with the two South Omaha bands, one from Council Biuffs and a mixed band from Council Biuffs and Omaha, furnished a band for each division. The parade occupied forty minutes in passing a given point and constituted one of the finest bodies of men that has been

een in line in Omaha.

The clouds had been impending all the wish. Mr. Editor, I could tell you want the heard from other horses, but I suppose all poor horses in Omaha suffer for water. Can you tell us how to get relief?

AN OMAHA HORSE.

AN OMAHA HORSE.

But the ranks were quickly closed up, and followed by the line was a suppose of the park when the big drops began to fall. Then the shower became copious, and many of the marchers dropped out and sought shelter. But the ranks were quickly closed up, and the park was a suppose of the park when the big drops began to fall. Then the shower became copious, and many of the marchers dropped out and sought shelter. until their destination was reached.

MEMORIAL MONUMENT UNVEILED. In the shaded valley that runs through the center of Hanscom park the Memorial day monument stood guard over a mound of sodded earth, crowned with huge bunches of roses and lilles. The monument was a single slab of granite, which here the inscription, "In Memory of Our Deceased Sovereigns," and on the base the simple

The Woodmen filed into their positions surrounding the veiled monument and while a sea of umbrellas protected them in part craft failed to answer the helm and began from the dripping rain the beautiful ritual of the order was read by Council Com-George O. P. Black and Banker George S. Meck of Alpha camp No. 1, and the music was furnished by the Seventh Ward band and the Alpha male quartet. At the close of the ceremonies Sovereign Thompson drew the covering from the monument and the band played "Nearer My God to Thee," while he ranks were broken and the audience adjourned to the pavilion, where the address of he day was delivered by Sovereign A. W.

Jefferis of this city. Mr. Jefferis said that the devotion with which the Wootimen had marched through such a storm was a more eloquent portrayal of their devotion to their order than he could utter. Scarcely a man had fallen out of line, and it was a striking instance of the fidelity of Woodmen to each other. Continuing, the speaker spoke briefly in regard the principles and purposes of the order Its object was not the acquisition of wealth distribute among its stockholders, to bring happiness and good cheer to the home of its members. It had a still higher object, for it entered the cuttage door to bring succor and consolation to the bereaved and no member of the order could ever lie in a pauper's grave or leave his family un-

relieved. A song by the quartet completed the program, and just as the clouds began to break away the Woodmen broke ranks, and the visitors were escorted to the depots, where they took their trains for the return trip. Among the guests of the occasion were five of the sovereign officers, J. C. Root, sovereign commander; J. T. Yates, sovereign clerk; F. F. Roose, sovereign banker; W. O. Rogers, sovereign physician, and John Mc-Clintock, sovereign escort.

a pure stimulant only buy Silver Age Whiskey.

"STRAIGHT" DEMOCRATS.

Meeting of State Central Committee Called for June 27. Chairman Euclid Martin and Secretary J. B. Sheean of the "straight" democratic state central committee have called a meeting of

the committee at the Merchants hotel June

27. At this meeting the date for holding the state convention will be fixed and measures taken for the organization of "straight" county central committees in all counties. Picpic of Switchmen's Union.

This year the annual picnic of the Switch men's union will be held at Coffman, the date having been fixed for June 30. The train bearing the switchmen and their guests will leave the Broadway depot at Coencil Bloffs at 9:30 in the morning and thirty minutes later it will depart from the Webster street depot in this city. At 11:30 in the morning a large number of bicycle riders will leave Omaha for the picnic grounds, the winner to be presented with a prize immediately upon 1. The entire day will be devoted. There will be a ball game, a tug of war, a three-legged race, 100-yard race, and any number of athletic contests, with prizes to all of the winners. The prizes are now being exhibited in the Sixteenth street windows of Hayden Bros', store.

Summer Tours.

You can get more for your money in the sure return of health and enjoyment at any of the many resorts on the Union Pacific system than anywhere else on this continent.
See your nearest Union Pacific agent. Summer tour tickets on sale to Sept. 30.

E. L. LOMAX.

Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Age Omaha, Neb.

hofte with jewered and sobre with trail blue, breit and deep eine fries mill traintleit or Contraint, a winterhitely promise mill a mill a contraint or Contraint

HE SAVED THE FARM.

Touching and Lifective Plea Against Mortgage Forcetosure.

Ex-Senator Spooner of Wisconsin tells in the Chicago Times-Herald a good story, showing that the bigness of the heart of the late Judge David Davis was big in proportion to the size of the rest of his body:

Judge Davis was traveling on his circuit and while holding court in one of the interior towns was impressed with the woful visage of all defindant, whose case being called, arose and said: "Judge, I wish if you could you would put this case off."
"Haven't you a lawyer to speak for you?"
"Yes, judge, but he ain't here and I can't find him nowhers."

"Your honor, we are ready for trial on be-half of the plaintiff," said an pld member of

'Judge," said the defendant, "please put The appeal was so plaintive that the court said:"Let it go over until tomorrow, and

be sure to have your lawyer here."
The next day the case was called again, and the lean, lank defendant arose again. "I'm mighty sorry, judge, but me and mother can't find that lawyer-darn him-nowhere. We have hunted all over town. They say he is on a spree and won't get over it for a week. But this is a mighty plain case and

The lawyer on the other side made no ob-

jection and so the case was heard. The plaintiff, with his attorney, presented their side of the question to the court and jury, and it seemed very plain to all that the defendant under the law must lose his farm. "Well, what is your side of the case," said the judge, after the plaintiff got through.

The defendant got up and in a stumbling way said: "Well, judge, I'll tell you the whole story. Me and mother have lived on that farm for nigh on forty years. It's all she's got in the wide world. It wasn't much was only a few days ago that the local of a place when she got it, and it ain't a Woodmen conceived the idea of making the fancy farm, but it is all me and mother have. My father died the year the war broke out and we buried him under the big apple tree in the medder. Three of our boys went into the war and left me with mother. Hiram, he got killed down in Missouri. They sent him home, and we laid him under the apple tree. John was shot at Fort Donelson and me and mother buried him. Then Thomas, he got taken prisoner, and was kept in Andersonville nigh on ten months until he was nothin' but skin and bone. Me and mother went to meet him when he got exchanged, and, if you believe me, judge, I did not know the boy, nor mother neither. We brought him back to the old place, howsumever, and tried to get him well, but 'twarnt no good. He sickened and sikened and died, and that he is under the apple tree. Now, judge, me and mother set a lot o' store by the old place, and 'twould just about kill the old lady, let alone me, if we lose it. course, we owe the money, and we'd do nost anything to pay it, but I leave it to you, judge, and you men on the jury, they ought to take that farm away from us,

> counsel for the plaintiff, and there was noexcept the defendant and myself on the other side, but, by jove, we won the case and those people kept their farm." PERILOUS TRIP IN A BOAT.

dventures of Three Men in the Colorado

In telling the story Judge Davis said: Before that fellow got through almost

everybody in court had tears in their eyes

One of the ablest lawyers in the state was

River Rapids. A remarkable trip was made recently by Justave Schuftz, the well known marine and landscape artist, with two young companions, L. Foster and John William Keenan, says a San Diego enrespondent of the San Franisco Examiner. They left here March 28. and have spent the intervening time in a five weeks' trip down the Colorado river. Schultz in quest of striking landscapes and the young fellows in search of adventure. All got more that they bargained for, as the river was ten feat higher than usual on account at mellium area.

account of melting anows.

They went above Needles, made a boat. stocked it with-provisions, and started boldly down the river. None had much experi-ence in shooting the rapids, but they are They made way quite well the first day, but trouble began early, and danger was their companion all the way to Yuma. One of the first dangerous experiences

was in White Canyon, where a sudden turn in the river revealed the gloomy canyon walls and the water running like a milirace. A solitary rock was in the middle of the boiling waters and the men saw a mon strous eddy on either side. They did their best to keep in the middle, but the unwieldy to circulate so swiftly that the occupants were rendered dizzy and nothing could be

Following the current the boat swen around the rock and up on the other side. when the men were astonished to see the against the current to the place of starting. Then down again they plunged, only to repeat the operation, when the boat struck the edge of the rock, swerved its nose aside and, like a flash, was shot out of the influence of the eddy and into the still water done in a few moments, but the men fell back exhausted and floated down

stream The next exciting experience was in Red canyon, where the mad waters had cut an immense cave in the solid rock wall, in which a whirlpool gathered trees, snags and the boat with its three occupants. and the boat with its three occupants. There a similar fight was made, with simtlar result. After reaching smooth water the boat was run to the bank and Keenan jumped ashore to make fast. T The treachapparently solid, gave vay, and the young

before Schultz and Foster reached him. Schultz and roster reached him.

Schultz said the river was treacherous above any other quality. There is an immense quantity of soluble matter in the water, and the constantly changing channel made the work of irrigation uncertain, and Schultz predicts that the mouth of the great canal now under construction to !rrigate the Colorado desert will be choked with much and that the project can never be made

During the trip the voyagers found petrified forest, witnessed the cremation of an Indian at a friendly rancheria, had numerous hair-breadth escapes, passed the famous deserted city of La Paz, formerly containing 15,000 luhabitants, and Schult secured twenty sketches for paintings of what he says is the most picturesque wild country he ever saw.

POLITICS ON A RAILROAD.

Plan of Naming Stations on the West Vir ginia Central and Pittsburg.

The West Wirginia Central & Pittsburg railroad is peculiarly a political affair, says the New York Sun, It runs from Pledmont, W. Va., to the town of Elkins, and its chief promoters have been Stephen B. Eikins, republican senator/from West Virginia, and Henry G. Davis, former democratic senator from West Virginia. The company owns 40,000 acres of cost, iron and timber land,

from West Virginia. The company owns 40,000 acres of cost, fron and timber land, and mines each year several hundred thousand tons of cost. But it is not that fact which makes & a particular interest to a great many paysons, but the names of the various stations. These bear the names of men prominent in public life in Washington.

The names of eight stations are Windom, Blaine Gorham, diendricks, Chaffee, Harrison, Tompkins, and Elkins. On no other railroad in the United States, it is probable, have political iconsiderations and political nomenciature made so strong an impression. The road was built to develop a section of the little mountain state in which means of transportation are slight—the mountainous section south of the Maryland triangls and west of the Shenandoah section of Virginia. According to the ordinary plan of bestowing tilles upon the railroad stations, they come from the township names. But in the case of this road the universal rule is not followed. Heing built through an undeveloped country, the railroad station took precedence of the tewn tiself, and as there seem to have been few, if any local features that suggested names, such as rivers, mountains, valleys, and ploneer settlements, the simple plan was adopted of utilizing the names of political leaders, especially of those who were interested in the road.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn. says: "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'saved my life. consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For dyspepsia, liver or kidney trouble it excels. Price 75c. Sold by

University Club Defeats the State University Team by One Score-

GAME WAS VERY CLOSE ALL THE TIME

Pitchers Were Hit Freely, but the Perfect Fielding of the Home Team Saved the Day from Everlasting Disaster.

The University club of Omaha and the University of Nebraska base ball teams played a game of ball at University park Saturday afternoon that was interesting to watch. It was anybody's game from start to finish, and, while not as blood curdling as the finish of the blcycle race, was indeed quite a game.

The Lincoln boys are all good ball players and can beat the life out of small town teams. They have a pitcher who is all right, and Buckerino Ebright will likely be running him up against professional pets before the season is much older. The grand stand was fairly well filled with the fair sex and their escorts, and their presence always inspires the home team to sufficient efforts to win the game. There was considerable talk of throwing the umpire out of the grounds, but his nerve saved his life. The following tells the tale:

UNIVERSITY CLUB.

A.R. BH. SH. PO. A.

Ì	Bittenger, c. 4 Abbott, 1b. 2 Robinson, p. 5 McAuliffe, 2b. 4 McKetvey, 2b. 5 Jelen, m. 5 Gregg, rf. 4	2	0	- 2	9	ű	- 1
ı	Abbott, 1b2	2	0	2	10	1	- 3
ı	Robinson, p 5	- 1	2	0	0	1	- 1
ı	McAuliffe, 2b 4	- 3	1	- 0	- 4	2	
ķ	McKelvey, 2b 5	- 1	2	2	1	. 9	- 6
ĺ	Jelen, m	1	2	3	0	0	
Ì	Lawler, If 5	9	0	. 0	9	- 0	- 1
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	ley, 2. Hit by pite	her	: B	y (ron'	ev.	3.
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	minutes. Umpire: S						
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GAMES OF THE LIVELY AMATEURS Springfleid Wins from Gretna in the Sarpy County Contest.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., June 8.—(Special Felegram.)—The second game in the Sarpy ounty league was played between Springfield and Gretna at Gretna, this afternoon, Springfield winning easy, by a score of 17 to 3. A muffed fly and a wild throw gave Gretna the three scores. Gretna violated the league rules by importing a pitcher from outside the county. Springfield made no objections, but proceeded to knock him out of the box in the eighth, making five singles and one two-bagger, netting nine runs, Score:

runs. Score:

Springfield 0 0 4 1 1 0 2 9 0-17

Gretna 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-3

Hits: Springfield, 9: Gretna, 2. Two-base hits: Youngs, Peters, Adkins. Struck out. By Peters, 10; by Schieffile, 2. Batteries: Peters and Bates: Scheiffile, Fowler and Curly. Time: Two hours and thirty minutes. Umpire: Mr. Peters.

ASHLAND, Neb., June 8.—(Special Telegram.)—On the new Salt creek park ball grounds this afternoon a hot game of ball was witnessed with the Invincibles, pitted against Weddell's team. The game was warm all through, although the ground was very dusty. Score:

Invincibles 0 1 0 2 0 3 0 0 1-7 Invincibles

Hits: Invincibles, 7: Weddells, 4. Earned runs: Invincibles, 1: Weddells, 2. Two-base hits: Invincibles, 3: Weddells, 2. Three-base hits: Invincibles, 2: Weddells, 1. Home runs: Invincibles, Reasoner. Double plays:
Reasoner to Sutton. Struck out: By Bradsby, 2; by Weddell, 5. Bases on balls: Off
Bradsby, 9; off Weddell, 4. Hit by pitched
ball: By Bradsby, 1. Batteries: Weddell
and Sears; Schuster and Bradsby. Time:
Two hours and forty-five minutes. Umpire:
Weddell.
BANNEY CUTY, Nob. Long 5. (Special

Weddell.
PAWNEE CITY. Neb., June 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Pawnee and Burchard played a hotly contested ball game here today, ending in victory for the home team. Score: Is to 7. The features of the game were the batting of Whitford for the home team and the catching of Shepherd of the home team. CEDAR CREEK. Neb. June 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Cedar Creek waxed Plattsmouth in an exciting game of ball played at Plattsmouth today. Score:

Cedar Creek 0 1 4 0 7 1 1 3 1—18 Plattsmouth 1 1 3 2 1 1 1 0 0—10 Home runs. Frans. Three-base hits: Home runs: Frans. Three-base hits: Sayles, Frans. Two-base hits: Schneider, Koke, Schuloff. Errors: Cedar Creek, 5; Plattsmouth, 6. Batteries: Cedar Creek, Frans and Graves; Plattsmouth, Miller, Schuloff and Johnson. Time: Two hours and twenty minutes. Umpire: Rhyne-backle.

A good sized crowd that well filled the grand stand witnessed the usual Saturday afternoon ball game between the first Y. M. C. A. team and the lately reorganized Omaha Business College team. Only seven innings were played, and at its close the score stood 17 to 3 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. Ford was knocked out of the box, Kleffner taking his place in the third. Batteries: Y. M. C. A. Young and D. Trail; college, Kleffner and Hellwig. Struck out: By Ford, 1; by Kleffner, 13; by Young, 9. Passed balls: Trail, 1; Hellwig, 4. Stolen bases: Y. M. C. A., D. Trail, Young; Business College, Hellwig.

The Juniors elso have a strong team. In the morning they played the Brownell Hall, the score standing 42 to 12 at the close of the seventh inning.

CORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE St. Paul Wins from Indianapolis Owing to the Latter's Errors. ST. PAUL, June 8 .- Comiskey's men had ittle trouble in winning today, owing to the

the seventh inning.

tumerous and costly errors made by the risitors. Score: Hits: St. Paul. 9; Indianapolis. 19. Errors: St. Paul. 2; Indianapolis. 7. Hatteries: Mulane and Boyle; Cross and McFarland.
MINNEAPOLIS. June 8—Score: Minneapolis 4 3 6 1 2 3 1 3 2—2 Detroit 1 0 0 0 0 6 0 2 8—1

Detroit 1 0 0 Detroit 11 1 Hils: Minneapolis, 26; Detroit, 11 1 Minneapolis, 2: Detroit, 6. Batteries: and Wilson; Gayle and Twineham.

MILWAUKEE, June 8.—Score:
2 0 0 5 4 9 0

Hits: Milwaukee, 15; Toledo, 9. Errors Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 8. Batteries: Bolar and Baker; Roach and Dammon. KANSAS CITY, June 8.—Score: Kansas City 6 3 1 0 0 4 0 0 0-1 Grand Rapids 5 1 4 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Hits: Kansas City, 14: Grand Rapids, 12 Errors: Kansas City, 4: Grand Rapids, 4 Batteries: Hastings, Daniels and Bergen Jones and Earle.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played. Won. Lost. P.C. Minneapolis
Grand Rapids
Milwaukee
Kansas City
St. Paul

Games today: Indianapolis at Minneapolis; Detroit at St. Paul; Toledo at Milwau-kee; Grand Rapids at Kansas City. Twenty Miles Quickly Done.

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—In the fifth annual Forest Park road race over a new and fast twenty-mile course eighty-nine wheelmen were entered. Twenty-four valuable prizes were entered. Twenty-four valuable prizes were contested for. Chicago, Denver and several other cities were represented. Promptly at 4 o'clock the ten-minute handleap men were lined up and sent off in good order, as were the others on down to the scratch men. There were only four scratch men.—A. C. Harding of St. Louis, E. A. Grath of St. Louis, W. W. Hamilton of Denver and Tracey Holmes of Chicago. Harding punctured his tire in the second lap and was compelled to drop out, while several others had falls or were exhausted and stopped. The following won time prizes: First, W. W. Hamilton, Denver, scratch, time, 54:18; third, E. A. Grath, St. Louis, scratch, time, 54:18; third, E. A. Grath, St. Louis, scratch, time, 54:18; third, E. A. Grath, St. Louis, scratch, time, 54:31. J. C. Weidner.

OMAHA HAD NO RUNS TO SPARE St. Louis, an unattached wheelman, with a

FORD'S TEAM WON HANDILY,

Captain's Rowling and Batting Too Much for Mr. Lawrie's Eleven.

A scratch cricket match was played on the grounds Saturday afternoon between two teams captained by Messrs. Lawrie and Ford. The victory rested with the latter's contingent, and was due in no small measure to Ford's personal efforts, his bowling for a short time proving highly destructive Among those who distinguished them-

Among those who distinguished themselves with the willow were Messrs. H. Harcourt, P. B. Ford, W. R. Vaughan and G. H. Vaughan for the winning side and H. Lawrie for the losing side, the latter's sixteen being the highest individual score of the day.

L. B. Franklin, who is a new man, did some remarkably fine work in the field, while his batting was fairly good.

The match next Saturday ought to draw a fair attendance, owing to the keen rivalry between the Omahas and the Gate Citys. Now that the public is assured the comforts of a shady pavillon, the Omaha Cricket club has every reason to expect liberal encouragement.

Below is yesterday's game in detail:

yesterday's game in detail: H. LAWRIE'S ELEVEN. Lawrie, b Harcourt
Meredith, run out
W. Taylor, b Ford
R. Mostyn, run out
v. J. P. D. Llwyd, b Ford
Brotchie, b G. H. Vaughan
O. Miles, c Franklin, b Harcourt
G. Young, not out Extras

P. B. FORD'S ELEVEN L. B. Franklin, c Taylor, b Lawrie.
S. Heth, hit wicket, b Taylor.
W. R. Vaughan, b Taylor.
P. B. Ford, e and b Taylor.
G. H. Vaughan, not out.
E. Maltravers, run out.
P. R. Burnett, c Lawrie, b Doyle.
H. Harcourt, b Doyle
H. H. Nenle, b Doyle
C. Coningsby, run out.
W. Drake, run out.
Extras

FIVE FLAGGED IN ONE EVENT Peculiar Feature of a Pacing Race on the

Overland Park Track, DENVER, June 8.—The racing season opened today at Overland park with a perfect day. The track was fair and several of the finishes close. About 2,500 people were in attendance. The remarkable feature of the day was the number of horses distanced in the pacing race. In the first heat three were distanced. In the second Judge Toler, the winner of the first heat, injured his forequarter in the break and injured his forequarter in the break and was distanced, and in the fifth Athal Wilkes broke badly several times and was finally distanced. The race was given to Peto, as none of the other horses in it had won a heat. All three running races were won by the mounts of Jockey J. Smith. In the fourth race Little Ell came in second, but was disqualified on account of her jockey being underweight. Summaries:

First race, pacing, purse \$800, 2:35 class, one mile:

Peto Quicksliver Maud W Athal Wilkes Judge Toler A. T. McGregor. Time: 2:1914, 2:1914, 2:2314, 2:21, 2:2114. Second race, trotting, purse \$800, 2:26 el. Campbell Tentabit Golden Gate Helvidere, jr..... Mary Magdalene

NATIONAL CIRCUIT MEET AT CLINIO High Wind Made the Time Slow-Eddie

Bald Wins the Mile Open. WORCESTER, Mass., June 8.-Nearly 3,000 people attended the National Circuit bicyc tourney under the auspices of the Clinton-Lancaster Athletic association at Clinton this afternoon. A strong wind made the time slow. Summaries:

One mile, novice, class A: Won by F. C One mile, novice, class A: Won by F. C. Bodman, Florence, Miss.; time, 2:32; John Hudson, second; Arthur uBtler, third.
Mile handicap, class A: Won by J. J. Casey, Worcester (40 yards), time, 2:32; J. S. Johnson, Worcester (70 yards), second; W. E. Shaw, Boston (30 yards) third.
Two mile open, class B, 5:00 class: Frank J. eJnney, Utica, won; time, 5:26; W. F. Sims, Washington, D. C., second; H. R. Steenson, Syracuse, third.
Mile open, class B: Won by E. C. Bald, Buffalo; time, 2:25 3-5; W. F. Sims, second: L. D. Cabanne, St. Louis, third.
Mile, class A, 2:30 class: Won by John S. Johnson, Worcester; time, 2:58 2-5; J. J. Casey, Worcester, second; L. Lobes, Leminster, third. Time limit of 2:40; no heat and no race.

and no race,
Half mile handicap, class B: Won by
George Lemke, Roslindale (60 yards); time
1:04; F. D. Jenney (20 yards), second; W. F. 1:04; F. D. Jenney (20 yards), second; W. F. Sims (15 yards), third.
Two miOle handicap, class A: Won by W. E. Shaw, Boston (90 yards); time, 5:28 1-5; J. Clarke, Boston (scratch), second; B. W. Plerce, Malden (60 yards), third.
One mile handicap, class B: Won by F. J. Jenney, Utica (35 yards); time, 2:23 3-5; Nat Butler, Cambridgeport (40 yards), second; W. F. Sims (40 yards), third.

DUMP IN THE DOMINO HANDICAL

Rubicon Was lived by the Talent bu Quit Early in the Journey. NEW YORK, June 8 .- The Domino handi cap brought out a good lot of horses, although Sir Walter, the top weight was not sent to the post. Rubicon was soon settled upon as a favorite and was well backed, although he has never shown a liking for anything over a mile in fast company. He did not care for as much as that today and gave up at the end of the three-quarters. Soon after the flag fell to a good start, Owiet took the lead and held it to the stretch, when Our Jack shot out from the bunch and won easily. Itesuits: First race, six and a half furlongs; Fac-totum (8 to 1) won, Chiswick (3 to 1) second, Adelbert (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:15. Second race, one mile: Redskin (7 to 5) won, Captain T (6 to 1) second, Beldemere (1 to 5) third. Time: 1:42½. Third race, Madison stakes, five furlongs, selling: Brisk (1 to 5) won, Religion (5 to 2) second, Sebastian (even) third. Time: today and gave up at the end of the three-Fourth race, Domino handicap, mile and a

Fourth race, Domino handicap, mile and a sixteenth: Our Jack (10 to 1) won, Stowaway (6 to 1) second, Peacemaker (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:485.

Fifth race, five furlongs: The Native (4 to 5) won. Her. sv (6 to 1) second, Tenderness (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:028.

Sixth race, mile and an eighth, selling: Sir Dixon, ir. (6 to 5) won, Sue Kittle (8 to 1) second, Charade (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:56%.

LEAFLET AT TWENTY-FIVE TO ONE a Palpuble Finke. CINCINNATI, June 8.-There was an at-

endance at Latonia today of fully 9,000,

with more than half the grand stand filled with ladies. The chief event of a good card of races was the thirteenth renewal of the Latonia Oaks, won by Leaflet. against whom as good as 30 to 1 was laid The oddson favorite Hessie finished second, but was disqualified for a very palpable foul of Favorine in the stretch. The latter would probably have won the stake had she not been interfered with. Results:

First race, selling, six furlongs: Piccaroon (8 to 5) won, Susie B (20 to 1) second, Bogue (6 to 1) third. Time: 1.154.

Second race, selling, mile and an eighth: Ashland (10 to 1) won, Toots (4 to 1) second, La Joya (3 to 1) third. Time: 1.254.

Third race, free handleap, for 3-year-olds, seven furlongs: Buckwa (8 to 5) won, Chant (8 to 5) second, Zelika (5 to 1) third. Time: 1.284.

Fourth race, the Latonia Oaks, mile and a cuarter, net value of stake to winner, \$3.975. Leaflet (25 to 1) won, Favorine (7 to 1) second, Jane (5 to 1) third. Time: 2.994.

Fifth race, purse, five furlongs: Moylan (1 to 3) won, Onaretto (7 to 2) second, Royal Choice (10 to 1) third. Time: 1.284.

Sixth race, selling, six furlongs: Captain Drane (7 to 2) won, Joe Mack (11 to 10) second, Tancred (60 to 1) third. Time: 1.1234.

Harschman Throws Gosner. The oddson favorite Hessie finished second,

Harschman Throws Gosner. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 8 .- (Spe ial Telegram.)-Nebraska City sports were treated to a sporting event this evening which came in the nature of a surprise, except to the initiated, as no amounteement of it had been made here. Floyd Harnchman of Cass county and John Gosner, located both from Kansas and Denkelman.

Neb., wrestled for \$200 a side, and 40 per cent of the gate receipts; sixty per cent to go to the loser. Hirschman won in three straight falls, although Gosner gave him the struggle of his life.

BOUND TO BREAK UPROBY GAMBLING Indiana Authorities Will Not Be Balked by

Any Legal Tricks.
CHICAGO, June 8.-F. A. Morse was appointed receiver of the Roby track today on complaint of George V. Hankins, Bonds INDIANAPOLIS, June 8.- The affairs of

the Roby race track and the fight between that association and the state authorities are now in a more complicated condition than ever. Attorney General Ketchum received word this afternoon of the appointment of a receiver, and he at once branded the move as a state of the state o ment of a receiver, and he at once branded the move as a scheme to circumvent the state. He said the move would do the Roby people no good. While it might prevent the state from moving for the appointment of a receiver, it would not prevent the state from carrying on the fight vigorously. "We will arrest the receiver timself," raid Mr. Ketchum, "If he undertakes to continue the gambling up there, and we will take such steps as will shut the thing up for good. I shall go up there and camp out all summer but what I will stop the violation of the law by these people. That piace cannot run without gambling, and If the samblers are prevented from running their business, the horse rucing will stop. I shall go up there and arrest every bookmaker and gambler in that place, and this will be kept up until they get sick of it."
Governor Matthews expressed himself in the same vein.

VALE WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP Defeats Princeton in the Tiger's Liar in a

Game Full of Hitting. PRINCETON, N. J., June 8.-Yale wor he intercollegiate championship today, Easton pitched effective ball, but was for some unaccountable reason sent to center Altman proved less effective and gave way to Wilson. Carter was fairly pounded out of the box in two innings, and Trudeau re-placed him. The game was replete with costly errors. Score:

Wise Ones at Play District Do Well. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.-Four favor-tes, a well backed second choice and an

outsider won the money at the Bay District today. Tom Clark fouled Sir Reel in the fourth race and was disqualified for the place. Results:
First race, six furlongs, selling: Prince (18 to D won, Seaside (3 to 1) second, Little Tough (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:15.

Second race, six furlongs, handicap: Walcott (2½ to 1) won, Imp. Santa Bella (4 to 1) second. Don Gara (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:15.

second. Don Gara (16 to 15)

1.1315

Third race, seven furlongs, selling: Boreas
(13 to 10) won, Miss Ruth (3 to 1) second.
Miss Bucklev (3 to 1) third. Time: 1.284

Fourth race, one mile: Sir Reel (2 to 1)
won, Remus (5 to 2) second, Road Runner
(4 to 1) third. Time: 1.425

Fifth race, mile and a half, steeplechase,
handleap: The Lark (2 to 1) won, Nort (6
to 1) second, Mero (6 to 1) third. Time:
3.223 Sixth race, one mile, se Ing: Garcia (even) Sixth race, one mile, se Ing: Garcia (even) won, Charmer (25 to 1) second, Gussie (4% to 1) third. Time: 1:41%.

Forfeit Money All Posted, NEW YORK, June 8.-Dan Stewart of Dallas, when seen at the Dempsey benefit in Madison Square Garden tonight, said: The guarantee money for the appearance of Corbett and Fitzsimmons in the ring at Dallas next October was posted this evening, and this removes all possible doubts of the fight coming off. I will probably go back to Texas tomorrow or Monday."

It Was a Draw. DENVER, June 9.-George Hall and Frenchy Osborn fought fifteen rounds at oliseum hall last night. Hall weighed 120 pounds and Frenchy 127. Frenchy had the best of it in most of the rounds, but as both were on their feet at the end of the fifteenth, according to previous agreement, the fight was declared a draw.

Witte Made a tirent Rid FALL RIVER, Mass., June 9 .- John H.

Witta, the cyclist who rode against time from this city to Portsmouth, N. H., and return, 250 miles, finished at 7:48 p. m., one hour and twelve minutes ahead of schedule time. The elapsed time was 22:48, Pace-nakers accompanied him the entire dis-Trades Kissinger for Clarkson.

BALTIMORE, June 9 .- Manager Hanlon

of the Baltimore base ball club has con-

cluded a deal with the St. Louis club by which he gives Pitcher Kissinger and the itility man Bonner in exchange for Pitcher Blarkson of St. Louis. treeden and Hennessey Matched. BOSTON, June 8 .- Dan Creedon, the Aus tralian middleweight, and Billy Hennemey

of Clinton, Is., were matched today to me at the Suffolk club on June 18. The me signed to fight at 158 pounds. Harvard Defeats Pennsy, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 8.-Harvard,



Mrs. Viola Emery Indigestion, Cramps on the stomach, dyspepsia and catarrh of the lowels, caused my wife greatsuffering. She has cen taking Hoed's Sarsaparilla and now has

Hood's Sarsaparillo Lasses ures none of these symptoms, has improved in looks and weight. I have also taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for Scrofuln and General Debilis with much benefit. I am satisfied Hood's Saraa parills is a splendid tonic and blood purifier therman P. Emery, 348 Sixth St., Pertiand, Ore

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billousness

AMUSEMENTS. Beach

Now open for the season

THE RESORT OF THE WEST

Tables furnished picnic parties. LA BURNO, Blondin's successor, gives tight rope performances afternoon and evening today. Balloon ascension and parachute jump at 530 and 745 o'clock today.

Grand Concert Today 1st Infantry Neb. National Guards Bund,

therman avenue cars now run on 13th Boyd's Wednesday, June 12. The merriest of all Burlesques,

ROMEO and JULIET. Gentlemen of this city in the cast—to nder the direction of Mr. J. Edgar Owens. ALL LAUGHTER, NO TEARS.
Popular prices: 76, 59, 25 cents.
icats on sale at Box Office Tuesday morning