SCHOOL YELLS ARE MUCH IN EVIDENCE

Second Annual Contest a Great Success Both in Attendance and in the Quality of the Entertainment Afforded.

Seldom has Boyd's theater presented a more brilliant spectacle than it did last evening, the occasion being the second annual oratorical contest between pupils of the Omaha High school. The front of the house was liberally decorated with palms and other potted plants, while the boxes were almost enveloped in the colors of the respective clauses that had taken pessession of them and were all radiant with youthful beauty, gowned in gala attire. While the fairer students amused themselves by waving bunches of ribbons, designating their classes, from the ends of borrowed cases, their brothers spent their time between numbers in attendance on their guests, fitting hither and thither and looking like real soldier boys with their milliary costs and white duck

If it has been a long time since Boyd's theater has seen a more festive occasion, it has been a longer time since it heard so much noise crowded together within two hours. Not the stirring declamations nor the bursts of oratory, nor the tuneful instrumental music that was rendered made the walls ring to the echo. It was reserved for the almost endless series of class and school cheers to do that. During the deliberations of the judges one would have thought bedlam had arrived to reign supreme. It is certain that no half-dozen ratification meetings could make so much noise as did these couple of hundred High school students as they cheered for their classes. When the decisions were announced each of the contestants cam in for additional cheering from his or her classmates, and when the last prize had been awarded the audience streamed out of the theater to the steady rah-rah-rah of the youthful enthusiasts. SUPERINTENDENT LEADS OFF.

Superintendent Pearse of the public schools opened the exercises with a few timely remarks. He said that the contest called attention to one of the most important depart. ents in the education of the youth of today He highly commended the study of oratory and decismation and said that the good derived by those who had carefully studied for the debate was almost incalculable. His remarks were followed by an excellent selec-tion by the '96 Banjo club of the High school. Miss Belle Ryan opened the contest in oratory, the subject of her oration being. "What Constitutes a State?" She delivered her oration in a manner that called forth

"What Constitutes a State?" She delivered her oration in a manner that called forth hearty applause. Her voice was excellent and her gestures well timed. Ralph S. Connell followed with a highly meritorious oration on "Omaha Public Schools." The oration contained a number of timely hints to the guardians of the public school system in this city and urged upon them the necessity for greater liberality that the public schools might continue in their march of progress. might continue in their march might continue in their march of progress. The oration evidenced a careful study of local conditions and the applaues that it drew forth was well earned. The judges on oration, Mayor Broatch, Rev. T. J. Mackay and Dr. Victor Rosewater, awarded the first prize to Miss Ryan and the second prize to Balch Connell. Ralph Connell.

creditable plano selection by Josephine Bell brought part one to a close, and the second part was opened with the "Flower Song" by the '97 Mandolin club, Charles Mardis was the first declamer, his subject being "The Unknown Speaker." It was a being "The Unknown Speaker." It was a difficult selection, but was given with considerable animation. Miss Haislip followed with a declamation entitled "The Polish Boy." This was interpreted in a most praiseworthy manner, the voice being delightful and the manner excellent. Miss Goldful and the manner excellent. Miss Gold-smith gave the third declamation, "The Painter of Seville," in good style. The judges Pa'nier of Seville, in good style. The following on declamation and special delivery were Hon. William F. Gurley, Rev. S. Wright Butler and James H. McIntosh. They awarded the first prize to Miss Haisilp, the to Charles Mardis and the third

DEBATE CLOSES THE EXERCISES. Misses Jessie Lobman and Grace Hancock opened part three with a piano duet, opened part three with a piano duet,
"Radiance Gottschalk," Then came a splendid
debate between Odin Mackay and Karl A.
Connell. The question debated was, "Resolved That the government ownership and control of the railroads in the United States at the present time would be detrimental to the welfare of the paople." Mr. Mackay had the affirmative side of the question and Mr. Connell looked after the negative side. Each had an opening speech and then a shorter speech in rebuttal. Facts and figures were speech in rebuttal. Facts and figures were presented in astonishing array, and although the debators proceeded with considerable hesitancy when they broke away from their carefully prepared speeches the debate was very creditable to both sides. The judges of the debate, Charles Green, esq., Major T. S. Clarkson and Judge Clinton, Powell, decided, by a vote of two to one, to force of Odin Mackay awarding second

N. Powell, decided, by a vote of two to one, in favor of Odin Mackay, awarding second place to Karl Connell.

The judges on best delivery awarded first prize to Odin Mackay and second prize to Ralph Connell. Principal Irwin Leviston announced the results of the various conjests and thanked all who had contributed to the success of the evening's exercises.

The High School String club closed the sxercises with a well rendered selection.

OCCUPANTS OF BOXES. The lower tier of boxes on the left side of the nouse was decorated with pink and green, the senor colors, while a pretty banner bore the figures "96." Miss McHugh chaperoned the party of seniors, among whom were the following: Misses Bartlett, Day, Cole, Winnie Lemon, Bessie Dumont, Minnie Crane, Eugenie Mackin, Alberta Newton, Josephine Belle, Julia Hoffman and Josephine

Josephine Belle, Julia Hoffman and Josephine Biart; and Messers. Dunam. Ewing, Wilking, Courtney, Dale, Hansen and Hunter. A green and pink banner of the senior class also ornamented the stage.

The editorial staff of the High School Register and a few friends occupied the boxes above the seniors. Editor-in-Chief oxes above the seniors. Francis J. Gish, Associate Editors D. Maud Bryant and William Godso, Business Manager George F. Morton and Alumni Editor James Houston were there with the follow-Ing friends: Miss Fanny Cole, Miss Lloyd, by his widow, was so wrought up over the Clarence Thurston, Harrison Wigton, Miss Snowden, Miss Gordon and William Carter.

The boxes were appropriately decorated with the High school colors, purple and white. Sentence upon Fletcher will be imposed on Monday. The maximum penalty is the High school colors, purple and white.

Governor Boyd occupied the first box. The second was decorated with yellow and white for the class of '97 and for the class of '97, and among those who were in it were: Misses Alice Weller, Edna

and white, in honor of the class of '98. The Jackson, Lillie Moore, Laura Hunter, Jessie McCuno, Herberta Jaynes and was chaperoned by Miss Copeland. The upper tier on the right-hand side of the house was merry with a number of members of the freshman classes. Yellow and royal purple were the colors used in the decorations by the class of '99. In the boxes were: Misses Josephine Christians, Jessie Houston, Mina Edwards, Green, Anna

White, Ethyel Wilcox, Hester Taylor and Rowena Higganson, and Mesors, Sherman Smith, Charles Squires, Glenn Wharton and Wood Pickering. The following are the members of the instrumental clubs that so enlivened the program: Banjox, Anthony Gazantner, '96; Ben Cotton, '99; K. Connell, '96; Henry Yates, '97; M. Clarkson, '97; B. Fonda, '98, Guitars, Frank Lebmer, '97; Frank Morseman, '97; Will Innes, '97; Howard Leonard, '97; Rob Towne, '96; Will Godso, '96; Kenneth Evans 96, Mandolins, Harry Wigton, '97; Alfred Innes, '97; Will Irons, '98; Jean Whinnery, '97; R. Wood, '96; H. Lindsey, '96.

HOME BOYS ARE THE WINNERS

Debating Contest Between Universities of Nebraska and Kansas. LINCOLN, May 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Nebraska was given first place tonight in the other men, drew a large clasp knife with second annual debating contest between the representatives of the State universities of

Nebraska and Kansas. Hon. W. J. Bryan presided at the debate and introduced the speakers. The question at issue was: "Resolved, That the initia-tive and referendum should be introduced into our government after the manner of the law in Switzerland."
The State University of Kansas had the affirmative and representatives of the Univer-

sity of Nebraska, the negative; three speakers on a side. The judges were Prof. Theodore Will of the Kansas Agricultural college, Prof. L. A. Loos of the lowa State university, and Judge William J. Keysor of Omaha. The speakers were limited to fifteen minutes each, Mr. McColl leading for the affirmative and A. J. Weaver of the Ne-braska university for the negative. The ther defenders of the affirmative were H. McMurray and U. S. Guyer. H. E. New-branch and H. W. Quaintance assisted Mr. Weaver. In his opening Mr. McColl defined the workings of the initiative and referendum in Switzerland. He said it was optional in that country; in the cantons Glasgow was jailed upon an old charge of it was either optional or compulsory. He assaulting James Adams in a saloon on Four-held that in a limited extent the system was In existence in this country, particularly in the matter of local option and amend-

nents to the constitution The debate was spirited throughout and the liustrations were drawn mainly from acredited historical facts and controversible

The judges also accorded individual merits as follows: Kansas—McColl, first; Guyer, second place. Nebraska—Quaintance, first; Weaver, second place,

VALE IS WINNER IN THE DEBATE. Harvard Could Not Prove Interna-

tional Arbitration Advisable. NEW HAVEN, May 1 .- After having sufered seven successive defeats. Yale came out cictorious tonight in the annual debating contest with Harvard, and the sons of Eli are jubilant. The subject was: "Resolver, That a permanent court of arbitration should be established between Great Britain and the United States." Harvard had the affirmative. The Harvard men confined themselves to a prepared course of argument, while on the other hand the champions of Yale defended upon their ability to spontaneously combat any arguments presented by Harvard. The judges were less than three minutes in ar-riving at a decision. The debaters were: Harvard-Frank R. Steward, '96: A Harvard—Frank R. Steward, '96; A. M. Sayer, W. Barker, '97. Yale—R. S. Baldwin, S. W. H. Clark, '96, and A. P. Stekes, Jr., '96. The judges were: Elihu Root of New York, Walter H. Page, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews. Hon. E. B. Phelps

Northern Orntorical League Contest CHICAGO, May 1 .- The contest of the Northern Oriental league was held tonight at Central Music hall. The first prize was J. S. Ingraham of the University of Michigan, who delivered an oration on "Get-tysburg," H. L. Ward of the Northwestern university was second; E. V. Gabrielle of Oberlin college, third; W. T. Wilson of the University of Chicago, fourth; A. H. Schmidt of the University of Wisconsia, fifth; W. C. Keeler of the University of Iowa, sixth,

ATTORNEY FOR NORTHERN PACIFIC

W. A. Underwood Has Been Appointed General Counsel for the Road. SEATTLE, Wash., May 1.—In the federal ourt today a number of important petitions vere presented by Receiver Burleigh of the Northern Pacific. Burleigh states in one of them that he has named W. A. Underwood, a well known New York lawyer, as general counsel at a salary of \$15,000 per year, and that he will be allowed \$1,000 monthly for services rendered in the past, having been engaged by the receiver soon after Judge Hanford took charge of the road. The receiver states that he did not appoint a general counsel heretofore for the reason that he hoped that the split receivership question would be settled and the different receivers could then agree on a counsel. Burleigh could then agree on a counsel. Burleigh presented the bill of James McNaught, excounsel for the Northern Pacific, for services rendered to the present receiver and to the old receivers whom Judge Gilbert removed.

McNaught fixed his fee at \$5,000, but Judge Hanford cut it in half. The reports of the receiver for the past six months were placed on file today. They cover the operations of the entire road. Mr. Burleigh stated in a communication to the court that he deemed it unadvisable at this time to split up the fluancial affairs of the

Good Violin in Bad Hands.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Victor S. Fletcher, a dealer in musical instruments in this city and who is well known in the west, has been convicted of having in his possession Stradivarius violin which belonged to the late Prof. Bott. The latter, it was alleged

Robison, Ettel Tukey, and Messra, Harry As a Result Edward Coyle is Now in the Tukey, Ray Wagner and Austin Collett. Hospital. The next box was trimmed with garnet

ROW STARTS OVER A CAN OF BEER

Affections of One of the Women of the Half World Also Figure as a Moving Cause in the Trouble.

George Dunn, Edward Coyle and William refused to pay for it. When affairs had if he did not they would proceed to force him to do so. Dunn, when attacked by the a blade about three inches long from his ocket and started to fight his way to the oor. Coyle dropped out of the fight at this stage of the proceedings, but Glasgow still continued the attack. Upon reaching the door Dunn made several lunges at his adversary, cutting him slightly upon the back head and ripping the sleeve of cost. Glasgow, seeing that he was getting the worst of the encounter, called lustily for help, and Coyle once more went to his as-

Upon being cornered once more, Dunn fought savagely, cutting Coyle repeatedly in the neck, face and about the legs. The fight was at length stopped by the arrival of the officers, who placed all three men under ar-rest. The condition of Coyle was found to be more serious than at first supposed, and bruises for several days. he was taken to his residence at Seventh and Webster streets, where Dr. Summers was called to attend him. Coyle steadily weaker from loss of blood, Coyle grew was at length found advisable to take him to the Clarkson hospital.

Dunn was taken to the station and

charge of assault with intent to do great

bodily injury was lodged against him, while

member of the so-called Bruton gang, the members of which were ar-rested last fall, charged with burrested glary and highway robbery. He is at present out on \$3,000 bonds, awaiting his trial in the district court. He is considered a descharges, including that of grave robbing about three months ago. Dunn is not known to the police. Coyle has a family and is employed in the Union Pacific shops.

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Yesterday afternoon Henry Hirte entered the office of Spanks, Hass & Hass at the Exchange building and closed and locked friends, the door behind him. He then pulled a revolver from his pocket and demanded that of the St. Agnes' church Fourth of July picthe firm pay him \$600 at once. One of the nic met at A. O. H. hall last evening and occupants of the office tried to climb out of the window, but was stopped by Hirte, who leveled the revolver at him and commanded that the window be closed. The meet at the hall over the South Omaha Namembers of the firm then, after some parley, though bank Monday evening. A full attendance is requested. The Woman's Relief Stock Yards National bank, and the angry Stock Yards National bank, and the angry man took the check and went to have it a killing if Chief Brennan had not taken

Hirte into custody.

It seems the firm owed Hirte the money every peaceable means known to get the amount due him, but could not do so, and gotten to bring it. he decided to use force if necessary. Hirte is still locked up at the city jail on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury. Members of the firm went to Omaha Hirte says he will prosecute the firm for

LICENSE HEARING CARRIED OVER.

Paid in Their Money.

Only a Portion of the Applicants Have

issuing a bogus check.

The city council met last evening to hear remonstrances in the liquor license cases all members being present except Blanchard Mayor Ensor called upon the committee on license for a report. Mullaly reported that only three applicants had paid in the

Attorney Simeral, appearing for Glick, the remonstrator, refused to engree to try one case and let the decision in that carry the rest. He said that he proposed to try each remonstrance separately.

The remonstrator asserted that the appli-cants had not advertised as required by law but had advertised in the Morning World-Herald and the Evening World-Herald, neither of which papers has the largest circulation in Douglas county.

An additional protest was filed in the case

of M. Woolstein & Co., for the following 1. That the notice was not published every

day, as required by law.

2 That there is no such paper printed and published in Douglas county as "The Omaha Daily World-Herald." G. M. Hitchcock sald, in speaking about the

for the purpose of annoying and harassing the saloon keepers of South Omaha. However, he was ready to go ahead. Mr. Simeral said that he did not come down here to harass the liquor dealers, but they had not complied with the law in their publication. Hitchcock was in favor of an ad-journment, in order to file an amended affi-

davit, showing that the notices had been printed every day fogotwo weeks. This the affidavits filed did not show.

Hyland wanted the time for saloon keepers o pay in their money extended until May 8.

The council adjourned until next Friday night, when the protests will be taken up

Glasgow went into a dive near the corner | packing house, met with re accident which | of Ninth and Capitol avenue last evening cost him his life. While workabout 9 o'clock and started to purchase all ing around a rendering tank he tried the beer on the premises. In about half an to kick open a valve, and slipped and fell hour the supply had become exhausted and into the tank of boiling grease. Only his one of them sent to a neighboring saloon for head was left above the edge of the tank. a "growler." Trouble in the meantime had He screamed with all his might and the atstarted over the ownership of one of the female denizons of this section of the city, and when the beer arrived all three men as well as could be done under the circumstance of the burns as well as could be done under the circumstance. stances. Olsen was then taken to his home reached a climax Glasgow and Coyle insisted at Nineteenth and O streets, where he died upon Dunn paying for the beer on the about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Argrounds that they had no money, and that rangements for the foreral have not yet been made. He leaves a wife and two chil-

Caught in an Elevator. making some repairs about the elevator in the basement the case descended before he shoulder and left arm. The ele-vator boy knew that Troutan was working below and wanted to stop running the elevator while the repairs were being made, but Troutan told him to go ahead. Shortly after this he had a call the basement, and was nearly down when

Stock Yards Receipts for April. Colonel J. C. Sharp, secretary of the Union Stock Yards company, has prepared his South Omaha for the month. The receipts own choosing; with Germany giving the were: Cattle, 33,825; hogs, 83,654; sheep, 20,114; horses and mules, 766; total number of cars, 2,967. Consumed at South Omaha; dervishes may eventually mean a campaign (attle 20,846, hogs, 80,902; cheep, 15,544). South Omaha for the month. The receipts average weight for April, 1895, was 215 in the cast.

During the month of April 240 cars, 6,193 head, of live stock and feeding cattle perate character by the police, and has shipped from this market to different been arrested a number of times on various country points. Of this number Nebraska got seventy-three cars, Iowa ninety-six, and Misscuri sixty-one cars. In April, 1895, the feeder shipment amounted to 358 cars.

Robert J. Drummond of Horton, Kan., s in the city stopping with friends,

W. B. Baker of Fort Collins, Colo., brought a train load of sheep for this market yesterday.

Mrs. John Owens. Twenty-sixth and E streets, leaves this morning for Chicago, where she will spend, a month visiting The committee of arrangements in charge

heard reports and decided upon plans for the Samuel Dennis post No. 337, G. A. R.,

Mr. Edward Cudahy, of the Cudahy Packcashed. While he was gone the police were notified and Chief Brennan hurried over to South Omaha to pick up wonderfully in the Exchange and captured Mr. Hirte just next eighteen months. The live stock busias he was going back into the Spanks office.

Hirte was more angry than ever because the bank had refused to cash the check and year all branches of business will pick up and good times will return.

Charles Dietz of Papillion who was in the for which he held their note. The money was loaned two years ago and the note is overdue. Hirte says that he has tried watch all right. He thought that he carried

Yesterday afternoon the Nebraska Tele phone company commenced to strengthen the poles on Twenty-fourth street south of L street and west on N street to Twenty-sixth. during the afternoon for the purpose of it is the intention of the company to do filing a complaint under the direction of the county attorney.

away with the overhead wires entirely and run instead a large cable on the poles. The looks of the streets will be greatly improved by this arrangement.

TENDERS A FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Women's Club Presents Mrs. Tracy a Reminder of Their Friendship. One of the most pleasant of the receptions given by the department of the Woman's

club in honor of some woman who had won their regard and esteem occurred yesterday afternoon, when the departments of sociology, applied economics, domestic economy requisite amount of money. They were and current literature united to honor Mrs. M. R. Brainard, A. Papez and M. Wollstein W. H. H. Tracy. The rooms were sweet with the perfume of many flowers and resonant with the clatter of many tongues. About 439 o'clock Mrs. Irene Byrne stepped to the center of the room and made a characteristically charming speech, presenting Mrs. Tracy with fifteen volumes of German lassics in the original.

Mrs. Tracy, while protesting bor inability to give adequate thanks, spoke feelingly of her gratitude and of the friendship which had been formed during her club life here, especially within the departments of which she acted as leader,
A large number of club women avail+1

Tracy "good bye" and "Godspeed."

Settled the Sewer Controversy. At the regular meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon a settlement was effected in the Chicago street thement was effected in the Chicago street sewer controversy, and Contractor Corby will proceed to complete the sawer under the Union Facilie tracks. The price agreed on was \$3,800, which is about \$200 less than the original contract price. The contractor is bound to furnish twenty-four yards of concrete free, but in case more than this amount is required, he is to receive \$4 a yard for the excess.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

It is characteristic of the present situation in Europe that Germany has long been in possession of the secret of a rapid fire The mayer said the council had no right to extend the time and the city attorney upheld the mayer, as the state law regulates existence, but has not undertaken the manuacture of it because rearming the artillery involved \$50,000,000. Having learned that the night, when the protests will be taken up again.

Mayor Enser stated last night that he would instruct the chief of police to close every saloon today that had not paid in the license money.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT SWIFTS.

L. Olson Falls Into a Vat of Boiling Grense.

Yesterday L. Olson, an employe at Swift's packing bouse, met with an accident which cost him his 145e. While works tank he tried of the republic, she would give up her utterly said and would re-Bourgeots ministry was about to ask for \$90,000,000 for the rearming of the French artillery when it fell, and its successor is of the republic, she would give up her utterly inexcusable colonial achemes and would re-duce her military and naval resources to a duce her military and naval resources to a strictly defensive standard, abandoning the hopeless task of acquiring a bigger army than Germany and a bigger fleet than England; she would relieve her people from a burden of taxation, that is crushing them and would leap into a position in advance of all others in the practice of all the aris that ennoble and refine and that add to the world's means of enjoyment, and her thrifty peasantry and her artist-artisans would enjoy a degree of material country, that they joy a degree knew. joy a degree of material comfort that they

Lard Wolseley, the commander-in-chief of the British army, made a speech in London J. C. Troutan, orgineer at the Exchange a week ago in which he said that the man building, had a narrow escape from being who believed the time was coming when crushed to death yesterday afternoon. While there would be no wars was a dangerous dreamer, especially dangerous if he happened to hold a public position. Such a man, he hoped, would never be in the foremost place in public life in Great Britain. No doubt it will be many centuries before there is general disarmament; and, on account of its peculiar policy, Lord Wolseley's country will probably be among the last of the nations that will find universal peace more glorious and even more profitable than war. But the pessimistic utterances of the Bridsh comto the basement, and was the end of the basement and quickly reversed the power, and thus saved the end of the differences that will occur from time occur from time occur from time occur from time occur from the differences that will occur from the differences that will occur from time occur from time occur from time occur from time occur from the differences that will occur from time occ is, Troutan will be laid up nursing his to time between the English-speaking peo-bruises for several days. for taking a gloomy view of the situation. With Russia making secret treaties with China and threatening England's prestige in the far east; with President Kruger evireport for April, which shows the amount Boar republic's independence by force of of live stock received and consumed at arms in his own way and at a time of hi cars. 2.967. Consumed at South Omaha:

Cattle. 20,846; hogs. 80,202; sheep. 10,514; on a large scale, it is not strange that Lord horses and mules, 534. The average weight of hogs for April was 261 pounds. The peace in existing conditions in Africa and The youthful King Alexander of Servia is

wide sea of celibacy, he has for many months scanned the royal horizon in vain for a and strength. His letter reads: matrimonial craft that would rescue him from his forlorn condition of Imperial Ioneliness He has sighted many, but each has in turn ignored the wild waving of his tattered ermine, and passed on beyond the luring glint of the mortgaged crown he held aloft in desperation. In brief, Europe presents to the world the unique figure of a king who cannot find a wife. The search of Alexander through the courts of Europe for lady who is willing to chare his has been the topic of endless gossip in high places. Unattractive in person, no less than in character, possessed of a realm today which may not be his tomorrow, and bur-dened with the unsavory reputation of a profligate father and the dangers of heredity to match-making mamma of royal blood will end ear to his Slavic pleading. As a final effort, he recently packed his gripsack, and is now touring the continent with his crown in one hand and a proposal of marriage in the other. Up to date the has encountered the "dead face" and the marble heart, but no bride-elect.

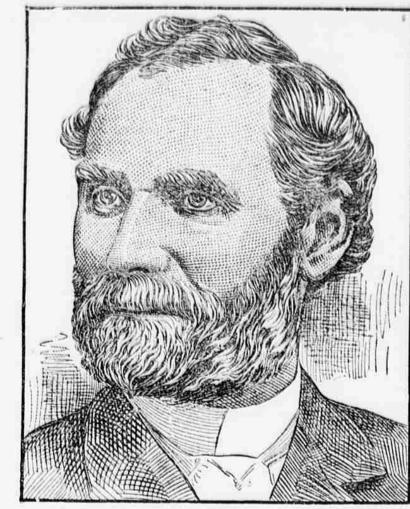
For a great many years alarms have been raised at longer or shorter intervals concerning the defenseless condition of London in the case of an invasion of Great Britain from the south. Impressive use was made of the argument in General Chesney's 'Battle of city Wednesday and stated that he had been robbed of a gold watch while in a down enument has determined upon constructing a chain of fortifications, some of which have been begun already. To command the valley of the Mole a large fort has been begun upo e hill of Denbies and upon the other of the valley, five acres upon the top of the opular resort of Box Hill has been cleared or extensive military works. It is said that he scenery of the region, which is peculiarly charming, will not suffer by these warlike measures. A third fort is to be constructed on the top of the Betchworth Hills at an elevation of 700 feet above the sea, commanding a very wide range of country. Here the earthworks are almost completed. The pazz between the hills in the valley of the Wey, where Guildford stands, is defended aleady by one fort, and another is nearly finohed. There is also a probability of the fortification of the White Down on Effingham hill, three miles to the west of Denbies. ...

The battle of Adowa, where King Menelek's troops everthrew well-armed European forces, attacking the infantry in hand-tohand fight, and taking entire batteries without their being able to fire a single round, has disconcerted those who hitherto insisted that it would be impossible to get anywhere near troops equipped with modern arms. This is because firing in actual warfare and in peace practice have nothing in common. According to General Cosseton de Villenoisy, the French army expert, the reason lies in the fact that while in the latter case the target is clearly discernible and the distance endily estimated, in war the enemy keeps well out of sight, and there will always ell out of sight, and there will always slight undulations of the grounds, helges, hushes, or maybe even herbs or tufts of grass which more or less obstruct the view, and hence the fire is aimed at random and al-A large number of this reception to bid Mrs. most invariably too high. There is always Tracy "good bye" and "Godspeed." a "dangerous zone" at some distance, where the bullets fall unickest, and by advancing beyond this the enemy can avoid most of the danger. This is what happened at Adowa and that will always be fatal to young, im-pressionable troops, while the fire will have its full effect in the case of calm and ex-

Buying Horses for the Army. Major Wheeler, chief quartermaster of he Department of the Platte, has received instructions to purchase in open market in this vicinity, a number of cavalry horses

ANOTHER CONGRESSMAN.

Paine's Celery Compound, the Great Spring Remedy, Made Him Well.



A congressman is a public servant in the | els, a better appetite, sound sleep and good full sense of the word.

He is responsible to his constituents, t his party, to himself-the honorable office is full of hard, thankless work and heavy responsibility.

spells, depression, neuralgia and lassitude. Spring days afford every one the opportunity Congressman William W. Grout is grateful to the friend who directed him to Paine's n hard luck. A castaway on the wide, celery compound, when prolonged official work had well nigh exhausted his health the start urged to inquire into the formula of Paine's celery compound, that they might satisfy themselves of its wonderful power of Committee on Expenditures, the War Dept. making the sick well. Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., as soon as he pre-Phelps, M. D., LL. D., as soon as he pre-sented Paine's celery compound to his fellow physicians, was always anxious to have the invigorator tried in cases that had resisted

House of Representatives, U. S. Washington, D. C., Feb. 28, 1896. I found relief in Paine's celery compound for insomnia. Its action on the circulation and digestion was also beneficial. Very truly yours, William W. Grout.

There is something wrong when one feels 'tired all the time." It is contrary to every ondition of good health. There ought to be no necessi y of drumming n the ears of tired men and women who feel they are broken in health and are every

day losing in weight and strength the urgent need of taking Paine's celery compound, effect a similar purpose—to make people well, now 'tis spring, to restore their spent nerve Paine's celery compound is the one real d purify their blood.

of the earliest good results noticed to benefit. Get Paine's celery compound and orce and purify their blood. from taking Paine's celery compound during only Paine's celery compound if you wish to

lington and a representative of the Pacific

for this department. Major Wheeler and Mr. McKinney will be ready to inspect any horses that may be presented at any of the prominent livery stables in this city any time between May 11 and May 14. None but sound, well-bred geldings of a superior class will be accepted. The horses must be not less than 5 years old, unless a very superior animal; from fifteen hands one inch to sixteen hands high; 950 to 1,159 pounds in weight; solid colors and sound, without blemish or defects. Short line.

DR WARFIELD REACHES ONAHA Brings with Him Piensant Memories tery.

of a Former Visit.
Rev. John A. Warfield, D. D., of Brockton, Mass, the newly appointed pastor of the First Congregational church, arrived in Omaha yesterday afternoon at 3:30. A special committee appointed to meet the deacon composed of William Fleming, S. L. Wiley Dr. J. E. Summers and Mr. Atwood were at the depot when the train bearing the new minister and his family pulled in. The doctor was immediately driven to the residence of Mr. S. L. Wiley, 3635 Lafayette avenue, where he will remain until a per-manent residence shall be selected. Rev. Dr. Warfield stated that he had ex-

perienced a most delightful trip from his old home in Massachusetts, and had been ond nome in Massachusetts, and had been very much impressed with the prosperous condition of the green fields of Illinois and Iowa, through which he had passed. He expressed himself as always having had pleasant memories in connection with his former visits to this city, and now that he found himself a resident of the western metropolis he assumed his duties with a renewed energy which could not fail but have a beneficial effect upon his health, which, for number of years past, has not been of the

Rev. Dr. Warfield left a pastorate in Brockton, over which he has presided for fourteen years, having also preached in Boston for a shorter period. The doctor is a graduate of Phillips Exeter academy, Andover. He also pursued a course of studies at Yale and received his ministerial education at the Hartford Theological semmary, graduating in 1870. He was born in Hollisten, Mass., and has followed his chosen profession for twenty-six years. He preaches his first sermon to an Omaha congregation next Sunday.

Checking Up Coal Rates.
The following representatives of the freight

these spring days is a regularity of the bow- | be well. Omaha road, Chief Clerk Britt of the Bur-

digestion. A healthy blood supply is regulated by the nerves, and when these vital

tissues become fatigued and badly nourished

the bad effect is seen in failing digestion, dis-tressing, ringing sounds in the cars, dizzy

or shaking off old weaknesses and persistent

Physicians of every school have been from

the usual methods of treatment, that he might prove the truth of every claim made

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celery compound. The great remedy always gave relief, and in 99 cases out of 100 made

people well.

Paine's celery compound cannot be judged by the standard of any ordinary medicine.

sarsaparilla or nerve tonic. It is a great modern, scientific discovery, singularly unlike

Laundrymen Fight with Flatirons. Ah Young, a Chinaman, and his partner, Tun Chong, who run a laundry near the corner of Eleventh and Harney streets, had a disagreement yesterday in regard to the prices charged for shirts. A very few minutes sufficed to send a number of flat iron floating in the damp atmosphere of the wash house, and now Tun Chung has had

Young arrested for assault and bat PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. H. Ager of Lincoln was in the city yes-

A. M. Jackson of Sioux City was in the ity last evening Harris Franklin of Deadwood was an Omaha visitor yesterday.

Philip McShane returned from Denver yeserday after an absence of a week. W. W. Richardson has gone to Chicago where he will remain several days. Mrs. Thompson, wife of C. W. Thompson,

turned from Ashland last evening. T. L. Kimball, jr., has returned from Pen-ver after an absence of several weeks. W. J. Galbraith, chief surgeon of the Union Pacific, left for the east yesterday.

S. J. Alexander of Lincoln came up from he state capital yesterday to take in tho sights of Omaha. J. F. Hurd, agent for a local freight line left for Chicago last night and will continue

ils trip to eastern points. John L. Webster left for Washington, D. , last night where he goes to attend the

ession of the supreme court. Miss Della Chandler left for Chicago yesterday and will visit relatives in Wisconsin before her return to this city. General Coppinger and Major Wheeler of

he Department of the Platte went to Fort Crook yesterday to inspect the buildings there with a view to their acceptance. Among a party of local anglers who left last evening to enjoy some sport at Lake Washington were noticed: Messrs. L. A. Garner, Stockton Fleath, J. J. Dickey, James Preston, McDermott and Love.

Prof. Xaver Scharwenka and his manager, Mr. John Lavine, are the guests of Mr. Jones of the Omaha Conservatory of Music. Mr. Jones was formerly a pupil of Prof. Scharwenka in Berlin, Germany.

departments of the local roads were in session nearly all day yesterday in the Elkhorn headquarters, engaged in checking up Chicago coal rates: Assistant General Freight Agents Wood of the Union Pacific and Merchant of the the Elkhorn, H. M. Pierce of the

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Albert Cahn,



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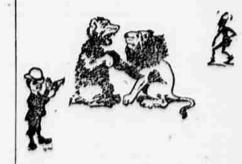
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