COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

The Grand hotel, Council Dluffs. High class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 p and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprietor Rates, \$2.50 per day Colonel J. J. Steadman delivered the Memorial day address at Coon Rapids. He re turned home on the late train Saturday even

The base ball game between the Athletics and the Hayden Brost, billed for yesterday afternoon was postponed on account of the The colored nine played the Socialist club on the latter's diamond, Seventh street and Twentieth avenue, yesterday, resulting in a victory for the Socialists, the score standing

The Workingmen's Friendly club will mee in its new quarters, the police court room, at 8 o'clock this evening. A full attendance is desired. The initiation services, etc., will doubtless be "hot stuff."

lake it was much heavier. The Women's Christian association will

hold its regular devotional and hospital meet ing at the home of Mrs. Sarah Robrer this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. As this meeting will probably be the final one, ere the sum mer adjournment, an earnest invitation is given to all members to be present. The meeting called by the grievance com

mittee of the Friendly club at Pearl and First avenue last evening was not so much in evidence as to impede pedestrians or street ear traffic on either thoroughfare. Newspaper reporters, policemen, detectives and curi-onity scekers were plentiful, however, but none of them succeeded in capturing the grievances or grievers.

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Long of Avoca arrived in the city Saturday, having in charge Mrs. Cora E. Pardee, nee Stone, wife of Edwin Pardee, formerly of this city. She is suffering from insanity caused by nervous prostration. She will be examined by the board at 8:30 this forenoon. She is now at St. Bernard's hospital. Her husband accompanied her to this city and will not leave her until her to this city and will not leave her until the case is disposed of.

Dr. J. H. Cleaver, Charles Beno and A. S. representing the Merchants' and Hazelton, representing the Merchan's and Manufacturers' association, the Business Men's association and the Bar association of this city, have been appointed to wait on the officers of the motor company to ascertain what transportation concessions the company will make in case the citizens of Council Biuffs conclude to entertain the Commercial Lawyers on some afternoon and evening Lawyers on some afternoon and evening while they are in annual session in Omaha.

Extra Pay for Letter Carriers.

The Council Bluffs letter carriers are about \$6,000 richer now than they were a few days ago. The payment of their claims for overtime in delivering mail after the eight hour law went into effect have been made. The amounts were only about half of the original claims, but as long as there was a good prospect of them getting nothing they are all thoroughly satisfied. The complete list is as follows:

George Hamilton
Andrew Fellentreter
Anthony B. Kieh
Samuel Leonard
George Madison Meyers Fred Meyers
Will B. Rue
Hiram Slead
John W. White
Charies A. Williams
David R. Witter nas G. Allison

Were Stopped at South Omaba. Fred Young and Walter Stephenson, two boys 10 years old, started yesterday to leave home for good without the consent or knowledge of their parents. San Francisco was their objective point, although the tour ultimately contemplated a trip around the world. They reached South Omaha during the afternoon and fell in with a curious but kind-hearted policeman, who drew from them their story and then chased them back home

with a sharp stick. They were given permis-sion to choose between spending the night in the South Omaha calaboose or sleeping in their own beds at home and chose the latter. walking the greater part of the Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting. Wholesale and retail. J. C. Bixby, 202

Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it.

An Omaha Woman Hurt. Mrs. Charles Busch of Omaha accompanied

her husband to Council Bluffs yesterday morning for the purpose of attending the German Catholic church and visiting relatives. On her way to the church she slipped on the wet pavement and received a heavy fall. Her husband assisted her to arise, but was unable to stand. A hack was called and she was taken to the home of her brother-in-law, a man named Assmus, on Knepher street. A physician was called and an examination showed that she had severely wrenched her knee and ruptured one of the

Housekeepers are in despair when they visit the Durfee Furniture company. All the new things are so handsome and so cheap that they want the whole store.

We Do the Framing!! prices are right! Our goods will you. H. L. SMITH & CO.

Light Guards Marksmen. Four members of the Dodge Light Guards left last evening for Cedar Rapids for the purpose of taking part in the state shooting tournament. They were the four members of the company having the highest score in the range practice here. The young men were Sergeants Van Arnam and Moore and Privates Baldwin and Morgan. They will be absent until Friday. Van Arnam has made a score of 23 out of a possible 25 and held the score during the spring rifle practice. The scores of the other members of the party ranged between 18 and 23.

Met the Late Cyclone. Mrs. McDowell and her daughter, Miss Martyn, who left Council Bluffs to reside with Charley McDowell, their son and brother, in St. Louis, had some pretty rough experiences in the late cyclone. Mrs. McDowell has written to her daughter bere, Mrs. A. T. Elwell, that their house was badly shattered and the roof taken off, but that all of the members of the family es-

Baldwin to Present Allison in N. Baldwin has been accorded the du. of presenting the name of Hon. William B. Allison to the republican convention for the consideration of the delegates as presidential nominee. It is understood tha the honor was conferred upon Mr. Baldwin without solicitation by himself or friends, and is due wholly to the fact that he has

quent tongue and is a personal friend We offer you only clean, crisp, snow white laundry work and best delivery service at Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway. Telephone 167.

Wall paper cleaned, new process, with patent right at Miller's, 108 Main street. Will Court-Martial Mathers. The Dodge Light Guards have determined to court-martial Elmer Mathers, the young militiaman who would rather be a sergeant in the High school cadets and wear a pretty uniform and carry an empty gun than to be a soldier boy under command of the state. urt-martial may mean dismissal from

Pasturage. L. P. Judson, 929 Sixth ave. Davis, drugs, paints and glass; tel. 289.

Emil Droelich has filed an information charging M. Saltzman with having committed a vicious assault upon his 6-year-old son. Saltzman was arrested Saturday afternoon. He will have a hearing in Walker's court this morning.

Water pressure filters, \$3. Stephan Bros Dr. Cleaver's office moved to 600 Broadway.

Boy Who Located a Bonanza in Trouble With the Police.

HE BOUGHT A BICYCLE WITH MONEY

Hemorley Fuller Locked Up for Spending Money that Belonged to Mrs. Cook, Who Had Lost the Bill.

Hemorley Fuller, a 14-year-old boy who has been frequently before the police judge on various charges, was locked up yester-It is reported that the gale which blew intermittently yesterday morning did considerable damage at Lake Manawa. The wind came in squalls with force enough to break the boughs of shade trees in town, but at the her dwelling on Tuesday. She notified the police of the loss and described the money as a \$20 silver certificate. The officers ascertained that young Fuller had presented a bill answering the description to the cashfer of the State Savings bank on Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of getting it changed. A little further inquiry showed that the bay had purchased an o'd bicycle from some second-hand dealer in Omaha for \$6. He was questioned and finally admitted that he had found \$20 on the street near Broadway, and that he had appropriated the money and threw the pocketbook into In-dian creek. He said he had used all of the money. Part of it was expended for the old bleyele, and \$7.50 of it went to pay a fine that the Omaha police judge assessed against him for riding his wheel upon the sidewalk. The boy and the wheel are reposing in the city building. It is probable that the boy will be sent to the reform school, and Mrs. Cook will have a sixty pound antedelivian bicyc e as the sole return for the expenditure of her money

> MEMORIAL DAY AMONG THE DEAF. Pupils of the lown State School Have

a Busy Time. Decoration day at the Iowa School for the Deaf was observed in a twofold manner. In the morning, after appropriate exercises in the chapel under the direction of Principal Wyckoff, the line was formed and the pupils marched to the little cemetery, in which are interred nine little children who have been buried here, where they spent the happiest days of their lives, their school days. These graves were beautifully decorated by wreiths and choice flowers. At 2 o'clock occurred the annual field day exercises under the manage-ment of Superintendent Henry W. Rothert as president of the day, I. N. Flickinger, A. T. Flickinger and Miss F. Eddy officiated as judges; Z. B. Thompson and Miss Lizzie Ful-ler. Duid Park ler. David Ryan, esq., teacher of gymnas-tics, conducted the exercises, assisted by Gibson Whitmer, Rosa Gifford, Charles Schaal and Clara Eddy. The inetitution and lawn were very prettily decorated with flags and each child were the red, white and blue. The program opened with a very fine Bar Bell drill by the boys of A. B and C classes. In the throwing of the 'medicine ball,' after a prolonged struggle, Walter Fuikerson of Bellevue was successful in downing the nine other boys who competed.

Three girls gave a very pretty exhibition at accurate throwing at the mark, a tree some fifty fect away. The contest was finally won by Miss Carrie Scott, a tuition pupil from Breckerridge, Mo. The balance of the program and winners was as follows:

The shoe race for small boys was exciting, and laughable. George Murphy of Glenwood was the winner.

Egg race, carrying an egg on a small spoon o feet, Miss Lydia Wort, Redfield, Ia. Running broad jump, boys, Albert Clouse f Clare won; 16 feet, 11 inches. Jumping with pole, Frank Woodworth of Farmington won; distance, 18 feet.
Three-legged race, won by Halpin of Des
Moines and Fosnot of Keesauqua.

Potato race, won by Allie Blake of Chur Ring toes, won by Allie Blake of Churdan

Moines. Blindfold race, girls, won by Edna Hock

flag drill by sixteen little girls, all dressed in the regulation gymnasium costume of blue flannel trimmed with white braid, and each manipulating with soldier-like position two small American flags. The matron treated everybody to lemonade and cake.

The closing exercises of the Iowa School for the Deaf will be Monday afternoon, June 8, and those who fail to attend, when all are made so warmly welcome, will indeed be the

Use a wheel to get over the ground—but everybody must have shoes. To accommodate everybody we have all styles and prices To initiate our new store we offer some bar gains that you will recognize at once as

ecord-breakers: Ladies' kid button and lace shoes, former price \$5.00, now \$2.50. Ladies' kid button and lace shoes, former price \$3.50, now \$1.75.

rice \$2.00, now \$1.00 Ladies' oxfords, black and tan, were \$4.00, Ladies' oxfords, black and tan, were \$3.00, iow \$1.50 A lot of ladies' exfords, small sizes, wer \$3.00 and \$3.50, now 75c.

A lot of exferds, small sizes, were \$2.00 and \$2.50, now 50c.

A lot of shoes, 2½ to 3½, now 75c.

A lot of shoes, 2½ to 3½, now 25c.

Men's tan bals, were \$5.00, now \$2.50,

Men's tan bals, were \$3.50, anw \$1.75.

Men's fine calf shoes, \$2.00.

Men's fine calf shoes, \$1.50

Men's fine calf shoes, \$1.50. Men's low shoes, \$1.00. Men's plow shoes, \$1.00. Men's patent leather bals (Johnson & Mur phy), \$1.50.

Boys' calf shoes, were \$2.00, now \$1.25. Boys' tan shoes, were \$2.75, now \$1.75. Mail orders will be as carefully filed as ou came in persor THE DUNCAN SHOE CO., Removed to 25 Main street, opposite the old

School Roll of Honor.

Names of pupils in the Washington avenue chool who were neither absent nor tardy during the school year beginning September

9, 1895, and ending May 29, 1896;
Anna Jepsen, Zelpha Harding, Florence Rudio, Elsie Allen, Eather Peterson, Nellie Harle, Blanche Scaulan, Emma Mackaben, Anna Homer, Bessie Woode, Nellie Beecroft, Mamie Morris, Eunice Warner, Kittle Warner, Emma Dillon Hard, Paick Live Warner, Emma Dillon Hard, Paick Live Mamie Morris, Eunice Warner, Kittie Warner, Emma Dillon, Hazel Baird, Inez Dorland, May Pierce, Lottie Schurz, Etta Schwenger, Maggie Austin, Gladys Horton, Alberta Rolph, Myttle Dillon, George Kettring, I. B. Rohrer, Willie Richmond, Lawrence Overmier, Dick Hitchcock, Russel Nichols, Arthur Sanford, Fred Gould, George Nichols, Dell Morgan, Claude Hardesty, Gussel Gerepacher, Roy Miller, Fred Nelson, Wier Listes, Edward King, Merle Warner, Willie Schleuter, Charles Ferrell, George Mudge, Joseph Gerspacher, Leo Baldwin, Barrett Linkey, Theodore Hermesen, Roy Hosen, East Dorland, Sam Robertson, Suman Rocho, Claude Mathia, Eddie Hardesty, Roy Smith, Schuman Deltrick, Oliver Patterson, Smith, Schuman Deltrick, Oliver Patterson Ernest Anderson, Glen Kerns, Andrew Peter

For Sale—Hotel Fairview, Brown County, Kan.; good building, just painted and pa-pered throughout. Will sell with furniture at bargain; only hotel in thriving town. Address J. J. Gravatte, Council Bluffs, la.

Gas ranges and service connections at half

FOR FINDING TWENTY DOLLARS | SAWVER'S BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.

One of the Oratorical Gems of Decora-

tion Day Exercises.
The brief cration delivered by Prof. B. W. Sawyer at Fairview cemetery on Memorial day was one of the finest gemr of the many that were given to the people during the exercises. He said, in part: This is the most sacred, the most hallowed day of all the year—the day on which americans meet to commemorate the deeds of heroism and daring, the suffering and death of their sacred dead; the day on which human thought goes back through the dim vista of receding years to review the bloody randrama of rebellion; the day on which the sambre spirit of wife, mother, sister or sweetheart lingers lovingly about the dust that holds her precious dead, or the heart goes out on the wings of memory to a slient, hallowed spot somewhere under the warm, genial skies of the sunny south. Beneath that sod maybap sleeps a heart won in her sweet, wiscome mailenhood and lost in the fierce conflict of battle.

Whatever differences may divide us on party lines, on this day the sons of America, grathering under the folds of the old flag, from Maine to California and from lake to guif, may stand upon one platform, shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart in paying tribute to the patriotism and valor of those who are now where praise and blame "fall alike unheeded on the dull, cold ear of the dead." The pens of poetry and history will forever be husy with the names of those for whom we offer tokens of love and remembrance—our immortelles—who sleep the sleep that knows no waking.

"The cannon may roar, the loud thunder may This is the most sacred, the most hal-

that knows no waking.

that knows no waking.

"The cannon may roar, the loud thunder may rattle,
They sleep their last sleep, they are free from all pain;
They heed not, they hear not, they have fought their last battle,
No sound can wake them to glory again."
Liberty weeps for her martyrs today, but though lost to sight, they are not forgotten.
They live in the aegis of liberty they panted and in the hearts and affections of a free and happy people. So long as men shall draw the sword, aye, so long as time itself shall last, will the matchless hero of Appamattox and the grim old chieftain of Atlanta live in story and in song. It is not these alone that we remember—the historian, the poet and the monument will tell their story—but the bone and sinew of the union cause, those darling spirits of the rank and file that went down in the din of battle, a willing sacrifice to "Old Glory," the emblem of American freedom. How can fleeting words of human praise gold the record of their glory?

When the smoke of battle cleared away thirty-one years ago and the comrades here and freeddes. Memorial day was unknown to our calendar. But the sacred memories of the past cluster about it, and as time goes on and we get farther away from the war, instead of there being less interest, it grows more, and there will be music and oratory and flowers and pageantry on the 30th of May so long as the word pairiotism shall charm the human car and the sons of men shall love deeds of her ism and daring.

The observance in a fraternal spirit of the sad, tender ceremonles of this day has much to do with obliterating the hateful animusities engendered by the war. Here no discord disturbs the seregity of fame's eternal camping ground. The rivers of other lands may have a such to do with obliterating the hateful animusities engendered by the war. Here no discord disturbs the seregity of fame's eternal camping ground. The rivers of other lands may

shall love deeds of her ism and daring. The observance in a fraternal spirit of the sad, tender ceremonies of this day has much to do with obliterating the hateful animosities engendered by the war. Here no discord disturbs the serepity of fame's eternal camping ground. The rivers of other lands may run red with human blood—our heroes are at rest, and today willing hands directed by fervid hearts place upon the sepulchre of each hero, known and unknown, the emblems of love and fidelity.

It is related of d'Auvergne, a grenadier of Napoleon's old guard, that for galinn services on the field of battle he was tendered a sword bearing the inscription, "To the first grenadier of France." He refused it, saying, "Among us soldiers there is naither first not last." He subsequently fell with face to the foe, and by an imperial decree his name was continued on the roll, the old sergeant answering with each roll call, "Died on the field of hator." This year and next, and centuries after, on the anniversary of this Memorial day, when the roll ca'l in every churchyard and village cemetery of the men who died in the conflict is read the answer of a grateful people will be, "Died on the field of honor." What matters it if our heroes repose in unknown graves, or sleep beneath the sea? Theirs is a deathless fame that will be sung by the angels throughout the cernities. Theirs is a deathless fame that will be sung by the angels throughout the eternities.

To the soldier, whether still living, or in peace after the smoke and the din of battle, we say, "Cheers for the living, tears for the dead." Farewell, warriors—patriot, lover friend—whether in the humbler ranks or the dead, the same of the sa

"Worn by no wasting, lingering pain, No cold gradations of decay. Death broke at once the vital chain, And freed his son the nearest way."

And now, as we take leave of our martyred dead for another year, let us place upon the sepulchre of each the rose of our admiration for his patriotism and courage, the laurel of sympathy for his sufferings and death and a lily of white from our hearts as a symbol of remembrance. He died bravely, heroic-Blindfold race, girls, won by Edna Hock of Dedham.
Putting 12-pound shot, won by Will Smith, Oelwein; distance 35 feet, 7 inches.
Balance beam race, won by Rebecca Alliband of Griswold.
Blindfold wheelbarrow race, won by John Halpin.
Blindfold wheelbarrow race, won by John Halpin.
Balance cushion race, won by Alice Onstott, Mechanicsville.
One hundred yard dash, won by Charles Dorn, Crain Creek; time 0:10½ seconds.
Each successful contestant received from the president of the day a suitable memento. The prizee being distributed, the exercises closed with an exhibition of the "I. S. D." drill by the smaller boys and a very pretty flag drill by sixteen little girls, all dressed in the regulation gymnasium costume of blue SNEAK THIEVES BUSY ALL DAY.

SNEAK THIEVES BUSY ALL DAY.

Many Places Visited by the Gentry on Saturday An old, white-headed man was locked ip yesterday upon a charge of larceny, preferred against him by F. T. True. On Saturday afternoon while the Memorial Cay parade was passing Mrs. True returned to her home and found the old man in the dining room. He was considerably surprised, but tried to account for his presence there by saying he was a peddler and had found the door open and was waiting for some one to appear. No effort was made to detain him, and he lost no time in getting out of the house. When he of some silverware that had been left on the dining room table. The police were noti-fied and a description of the old man given. George Stewart, the man arrested, answered he description and he was locked up pend ing identification.

William Simpson, T. J. Melville and John O'Brien were arrested yesterday, charged with pedding without a license. They were visiting residences Saturday while the families were absent watching the parade and acting in a manner that suggested that they might be looking for an opportunity to commit a burglary. When O'Brien was searched a big revolver with all of the chambers loaded was taken from him. The additional charge of carrying concealed weapons was placed against him.

A number of cases of sneak thievery were reported to the police as having been committed while the people were watching

F. Peterson, the photographer at 317 Broadway, is a member of the Dodge Light Guard and while he was attending the Memorial exercises yesterday his gallery was entered by a rear door and a pair of trousers stolen. He found them at Snyder's pawnshop, where they had been sold for 50 cents. A knife and a nickel that were in the pockets were still there when the pan's were recovered. Nothing else in the gallery was found to be missing.

Dr. Dean, on going to his office in the Archer block on Broadway yesterday, discovered that some burglar had been in there during the night time, as the door was found open. Investigation showed that a case of instruments were missing, as also the doctor's new silk umbreila. The matter was reported to the police, but there

is no clew to the thief? Way to the Park Neglected. The property owners along Tenth avenue are up in arms over their inability to secure any attention from the city officials to the impassable condition of the culy

carriage way to Fairmount park.

During the storm of several weeks ago
the street suffered severe damage by being washed out in a number of places. The water pipes were exposed for a distance of several hundred feet and travel on the street has been almost entirely suspended since that time. Within that time the street forces have been engaged in cleaning the mud off of certain paved streets and have left the approach to the park marked by a big hole in the ground and a nice assortment of red lanterns to serve rotice on travelers that it is impossible to reach the park by that route. Appeals have been made to officials without apparent results. for filteen days. Call at company's made to officials without apparent for filteen days. 210 Main and 214 and the residents in that part of the city are becoming desperate.

MORGAN FEARS ABSOLUTISM

Congress Has Practically Ceased to Be a Factor in the Government.

NO ACTION REGARDING CUBA NOW LIKELY

Senator from Alabama Declares Proclamation of Beiligerency by the President Would Re a Danous Usurpation of Power,

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Senator Morgan

author of the joint resolution recognizing the existence of a state of war in Cuba, and declaring the neutrality of the United States, was asked today concerning the probability of securing action upon the resolution before adjournment, and in reply said: "Unless the house should act upon Mr. Hyde's resolution, which is identical with the resolution offered by me in the senate that is now held in the committee on foreign relations, congress will probably disperse before any further action is possible. That responsibility will doubtless hasten the dispersion of some senators. The disposition of the majority of the senate committee is to devo ve upon the president a responsibility that he is evidently eager to assume. The cannon may roar, the loud thunder may Congress has practically ceased to be a factor in the government, except in the case of a veto, when the constitution gives it the right to act by a two-thirds vote. Even this func-tion is denied when it is applied to our foreign political relations. For a government with three co-ordinate departments, of which we boast, we are making a strange and rapid movement toward re-establishing the royal an uncontrollable power. If any British con-stitutional power were destroyed in America stitutional power were destroyed in America by the revolution of 1776 it was the preroga-tive of the crown. If the president, acting alone, can substitute the entire body of the aws of war for the laws of peace which now govern our relations with Cuba, and if he can make this total revolution of our legal status as citizens and as a nation binding upon us by this, his preclamation, it is vain that we abolished the royal preroga-tive in our federal constitution. If the presdent, without the concurrence of congress and that the United States assumes the attitude of a neutral power toward the recog-nized belligerents under the laws of nations he would usurp a power of the most dangerous character. In the moment of their enthusiasm for a decree that would be so just and so humane the people would forgive the usurpation, but the shock it would give to our free government would lead in time to great disaster

STRONG ELECTION WEAPON "In the present state of political agitation in the country it is dangerously apparent that a declaration of war with Spain, or a declaration of the existence of a state of war in Cuha, made on the sole authority of the president, would create a fever of exsitement in the country that would remove all the questions now under anxious discussion in the minds of the people and would control the presidential election near at hand. I am firmly convinced the president will not venture on so dangerous a course when congress disperses, leaving our rela-tions to this question in their doubtful situ-ation. Spain will be at liberty, so far as our government is concerned, to pursue its accustomed course of destruction of the rights of property and lives of our people.
"War exists in Cuba and the whole world

knows it; and, while Spain admits its existence in every act but denies it on paper and in a diplomatic way, our government and people are required to endorse this falsehood and to admit that peace prevails in that island. They punish our people for death penalty because they are charged with disturbing the peace and breaking laws that are intended to preserve the peace in Cuba, while peace does not exist in the island. To make the case still more obnoxious to reason and public justice, Spain violates her treaties with the United States by forcing our citizens to trial for these offenses before military tribunals, organized to convict and deprive tribunals, organized to convict and deprive tribunals, organized to convict and the right was soon heard at every federal campfire.

Then the Lumbards introduced "Tramp, the Roys Are Marching" with treason, insurrection and piracy with the them of defense by counsel and the right to summon witnesses in their behalf in this alleged time of peace. If the government of the United States should declare that a state of war exists in Cuba it would use the only means that is legally possible to prevent "Father Abraham" followed in swift semeans that is legally Spain from pursuing this insulting conduct, unless we declare war and fight it out. "After the almost unanimous declaration

of both houses of congress that belligerent rights should be accorded to Cuba and that war exists there, if we disperse without giving relief to our people from this situa-tion we can find no excuse for abandoning them to this dreadful fate except that we are ready to abdicate our power in favor of the supposed power or wishes of the presi-dent. The president's powers are not increased by our refusal to exercise powers that rightfully belong to congress alone or jointly to both departments of the govern-So far as I am concerned this will not be done through any want of effort on

my part. "For more than seven weeks the president has known the will of congress, which expresses, constitutionally, the will of the peoole. If that declaration fs not sufficient to give our people security against Spanish violation of our treaties, or to impress the president with its solemnity, we should not and cannot, in justice to curselves, omit present the same facts and convictions t president in a definite form of actio that he cannot refuse to consider.

POWERLESS IN ONE RESPECT. "Neither Spain nor the president, with the armies and navies of both countries and the aid of the civil power given the president under our laws, with the terrors of Spanish cruelty, and with the aid of our police and the Spanish police and the Pinkertons in our porte, has been able to prevent the carrying of men and munitions of war from the United stateo to Cubs. This effort has been prose uted with a faithfu ness and vigilance worthy

f a better cause. "Spain fully understands the cause of or esentments and the justice of the indignaion of our people and boasts in from the throne that the president is no in sympathy with congress or the people and for this cause she adheres the more savagely her resolution that this shall be a wa of extermination and that we shall be com pelled to call it peace, and shall refuse on that false declaration to give the shelter of the laws of war to those who are moved by humanity to help the people. If an American aids a people fighting for liberty against a tyrannical monarchy, escapes our peniten-tiaries and meets death, if he is captured by the Spaniards, congress cannot be justi-fied in leaving him to that fate when the declaration of the government that public peace exists in Cuba would save him from death under the international laws of war. "The president has refused to inform con-

ment as to the conviction and sentence to death of our citizens who were captured on the Competitor. No new treaty is needed to cover our rights on that subject. It is an accomplished fact and the victims are in prison under a void from Unchecked Plames.

sentence insultingly imposed upon them.
"The plea is urged for the delay of further action by congress that a recognition of belligerency, merely, will give rise to new complications and, if we do anything, it is wiser to recognize the independence of Cuba and leave it to Spain to declare war for that course, if she resents it. That ground is taken with no expectation of its resulting in such recognition. It is not necessary that we should have a war with Spain in order to give to our citizens the shelter of the laws of nations in respect of a public war that already exists in Cuba. It is our own people and not the Cubans that we should protect of the committee on foreign relations and and and this plain duty relates to the existing state of facts and not to conditions that may exist if we should hereafter be engaged in war with Spain."

> SINGERS WHO MADE SOLDIERS Frank and Jules Lumbard and Their

Mission During the War. The requiems sung yesterday over the graves of those who surrendered life in the fight for a nation's preservation and those that fought for the cause that was lost recall the stirring songs that inspired riotism in the hearts of men during crimson times of the rebellion's flerce incipioncy, says the Chicago Sunday Times-Herald. True, the sound of music, bar-Herald. monious from many instruments, sent the blood flowing faster and thrilled the souls of listeners, but it was the songs, patriotic and courage-inspiring, voiced by brave men, that made stanch soldiers stancher, and drew into the ranks of those battling for a country men who might otherwise have remained laggards in war. Nor have these songs, springing from the necessity, ceased find the endorsement of enthusiastic patriotism whenever they are heard.

The greater portion of these stirring songs and equally stirring tunes, though it is not generally known, are Chicago productions. and it was in this city that they were first Since then the echoes have resounded gung. around the world. Some are aware that several of these battle songs were published in this cfty by the late

George F. Root. But the men whose voices first introduced "Rally Round the Flag. Boys," "Tramp. Tramp. Tramp. Boys," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," and other national favorites are comparatively unknown to the public. These men who popularized patriotic music y such an inspiring rendition of songs that made thousands of soldlers were the Lumard brothers, Jules and Frank, who lived in Thicago until a few years ago, when latter died. Jules moving to Omaha, Neb., where he still sustains his reputation as a vocalist. The surviving brother possesses an impressive personality as well as a vol whose rich company is unimpaired. Lumbard, now 65 years of age, is a handsome old man, erect in figure and of kindly countenonce. A generous growth of long white hair recalls the prototype of the Silver King. The voice which once made soldiers now Engo the sacred music of peace victories in an Omaha choir.

The Lumbard brothers came to Chicago in he '50c. Frank Lumbard was in charge of the music in public schools. Jules was a lawyer. Both were born musicians. When "Ben Bolt" and "The Old Oaken Bucket" were published Jules was the first man in the

west to ring them.

When the civil war broke out Dr. Root wrote "Raly Round the Flag, Boys." H reduction at a mass meeting to be held at the old court house on Clark street that evening. After one rehearsal the brothers stiended the meeting and were introduced to the audience by the composer of the song At that time Dr. Root called it "The Battl ry of Freedom." Then the inspiring strains of Dr. Root's

production were given to the world for the first time. The Lumbard brothers were at their best. Their hearts were in the song. When the chorus was finished with its great

quence and found popular favor. Jules abandoned his law practice in 1863 to enlist in the army. He became an ad-utant on General Farnsworth's staff in the Eighth Illinois cavalry, but at this juncture his wife, who was a southern woman, appealed to him not to fight her friends and brothers, who wore the confederate gray. Love triumphed, but Jules, patriotically in-clined, decided to give his voice to his coun-

try to assist in recruiting soldiers by patriotic music. Accompanied by his faithful brother, he made a tour of the north singing at mass meetings and inspiring men to enlist. It is estimated that the Lumbards won 20,000 soldiers for President Lincoln luring the war by their continuous good ervice of song. Their most thrilling experience was in the trenches at Vicksburg during the fa-mous siege. While singing "Rally Round ig" among the union forces, their were recognized by old Chicago

friends on the rebel side, who shouted hearty salutation, accompanied by a cordial invitation to visit the confederate lines. It was at General McPherson's bendquarters that Jules heard an old darky servant einging an unpublished melody, which the regro called "Old Shady." It at once attracted the attention of the war singer. Jules Lumbard remembered the song and gave it to B. R. Hanby, who wrote "Nellie

Gray." Hanby arranged it and sent it to the publisher. The song, which thus orig-inated in General McPherson's tent on a southern battle field, soon became famous. Another link in a chain of unbroken successes of songs popularized by the Lumbards was the staple sentimental ballads, "The Old Arm Chair" and "Nellie Gray." Lincoln was a great admirer of the Lum-bards, and it was the heroic president who complimented them as the "singers who made soldiers—men with hearts in their voices who served their country well."

Burglars Clean Out a Store. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., May 31.—(Special Telegram.)-A daring burglary took place at Blairsburg, a small town just east of here, about midnight. Wagons were backed up to the front door of Patterson & Co.'s general merchandise store and the place was Blairsburg is a town of about 300 and Patterson & Co. generally carry a stock of about \$3,000. There is no clue.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 31—Pettit & Co.'s lumber plant near Weston burned last night. Loss over \$50,000 in lumber and machinery. No insurance.

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CITIZENS BELIEVE THE TOWN IS DOOMED

Confident Incendiaries Are Striving

to Wipe Out the Place-List of the Principal Losers of Yesterday.

CRESTON, Ia., May 31 .- (Special.) -- For

the fourth time within the past eighteen nonths the little city of Afton, situated ten miles east of Creston on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, has suffered from a disastrous fire. The belief is becoming prevalent that a systematic effort is being made by incendiaries to burn the town. The origin of the fire this morning, which cecurred about 3:30 o'clock, is supposed to have been incendiary. It started in the center of the block on the south side of the square and extended east and west, destroying several frame buildings and a fine brick, also damaging other brick stores and stocks of merchandise.

The citizens have become alarmed at the frequency of fires, and this morning when the business portion of their city was dis-covered in flames they became panic-stricken. The town is without fire protection and Creston was telegraphed for aid. The chemical The chemical engine and other apparatus belonging to the Creston fire department were placed on cars and the department was ready to respond to the appeal for aid when word was received that the fire was under control and that the services of Creston would not be required. It was the hand of providence that checked the flames. Just when it appeared as if the entire business portion of the place was doomed the wind went down and rain commenced falling, which subdued the fire and prevented its spread. It is estimated that the loss will reach \$40,000. Of this amount probably one-third

is insured. The merchants burned out are as follows: S. W. Richards, general store. was one of the largest stocks in the city. and was located in a brick, which was de

stroyed. Mrs. Conklin's millinery store, Harry Harmon, jewelry and queensware. George Zaun, groceries and meat market. Mrs. Smith, millinery. The building occupied by Truman Swain's

general store was damaged, as was also the stock of merchandise contained therein. Mr. Swain carried one of the largest stocks in the county. His lose is not known. The merchandise in the burned building is almost During the progress of the fire the Occi-

dental hotel, situated about two blocks from the burning district, caught fire, but was discovered and extinguished. The wind was not blowing in the direction of this hotel and its catching fire is rather mysterious. Too Much Rain at Creston. CRESTON, Ia., May 31 .- (Special.) -- Farm ers are getting a trifle blue over the crop rospect. Not that it is not favorable just

at the present time, but they fear that th

wet weather will continue and prevent them

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

ment as to the conviction and sentence to FOURTH BIG FIRE AT AFTON from prosecuting work, which just at this ment as to the conviction and sentence to time needs attention. A heavy rain com-menced falling this morning and continued until noon. Corn is about two-thirds planted, The hay crop will be enormous,

VICAR GENERAL RYAN ELEVATED.

Formally Invested with the Purple Bobe of the Papal Household. DUBUQUE, May 31.—(Special Telegram.)— Vicar General Ryan received the purple robe of domestic prelate of the papal household and the rank of monsigner at St. Patrick's this morning, Archbishop Hennessy performing the investiture. Father Mc-Matthews properted the laity's testimonial, Fifty priests assisted Monsignor Ryan in celebrating mass. Revs. Hednett of Chicago, Linehan of Fort Dodge, Treacy of Sloux City and others spoke at the banquet.



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