THE CYCLONE'S

to be solved. A correspondent of a London newspaper, alluding to the suggestion that the admirals, or at least one of them, should undertake the temporary administration, points out that he would be in pres-nice of complete chaos, and would not know by what administrative system to rule the taland. It was the chaos, and the control of the control o island. It must be borne in mind that the Mohammedan population of the inte-rior have abandoned their homesteads, which have been appropriated by the Christians. Even in the coast districts, which are under the protection of the foreign contingents, Greece at the beginning of the crisis have been taken possession of by others who rebehind The task of re-establishing mained behind. The task of re-establishing a normal condition of affairs and introducing autonomy must be one of formidable dimensions. Already there are rumors of divided opinion among the diplomata, some holding that nothing should be left undone to endow the Cestans with the reservoirs which has the Cretans with the government which has foreign intervention should be as restricted as possible. The only thing that seems to be

One of the oddest of insurrections known to history since the days of the Jacquerie in France has just been practically suppressed stronghold of the rebels in the state of Babia, The lender of the 'fanatics," as the rebels were called, was a madman named Antonio Just such a watchman. Lieutenant Vandersheiro, formerly a substantial citizen of Bahia, who, crazed by an awful domestic tragedy in which he was the principal actor, fled from his home and mangurated a mystistate. Conselheiro posed as a Messiah; he surrounded himself with the proper number of disciples, whom he called his twelve aposties, and set out upon his crusade to "reform" society 'reform" society. At first his movement attracted little attention from the govern-ment; but when his followers had reached the respectable number of 12,000 fanatical and destructive marauders a military expe sent out against them and was signally defeated. The head of the commander of the defeated soldiers, stuck on a pike, thenceforward became the standard of the fanatics. Consolheiro may have been mad; but that there was method in his madness is shown by the fact that since November last he had kept at bay a force of 20,000 soldiers of the Brazilian Federal army.

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Athens about the popular indignation against the Ethnike Hetairia, says that the irritation exhibited toward the soclety must be attributed not so much to the energy which it displayed in preventing a peaceful arrangement of the Cretan question or to the ill starred invasion of Macedonia, as to the failure which has attended its system of warfare by means of irregular bands, and the conduct of its recruits subsequently to the opening of the campaign. From the beginning, the correspondent says, the Klephts and irregulars constituted the most serious with which the military command ers had to deal. They spread indiscipline through the army, they exhausted the com missariat, and in the hour of battle they fought or fled at their own sweet will. Still worse, they plundered and harried the Thessalian population, which found them not much more pleasant to deal with than the Turks. According to all accounts, the behavior of the irregulars after the from Domoko rivaled that of the escaped convicts, and the plundering of Lamia was mainly their work. Colonel Smolenski, as soon as he came into control, drove all the irregulars out of his camp. ***

The decision of the Parliament of Cape Colony, South Africa, by a unanimous voto to contribute money toward the maintenance of the imperial navy is a remarkable demonstration of the growing tendency of the British colonles to closer union with the mother country. Cape Colony was not asked. it seems, to take upon itself the permanent burden of contributing to the British navy. but, like Australia, volunteers to do so. The Cape is an important strategic point in the scheme of defense of the empire, being es-sential to the power that wishes to hold The Suez canal may be closed in time of war, but the route around the Cape remains, and it is a great advantage to have adly population. Should Germany gain a footing in the Transvaal which was seen by a number of people on its i and enlist the Dutch against the English throughout South Africa, the English tenure of the Cape would be insecure. Hence the fury excited by Emperor William's dispatch to President Kruger.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

Truth: Employer-I thought you wanted to go to your grandmother's funeral this afternoon? afternoon?
Office Boy-Picase, sir, it was postponed on account of wet grounds.

Chicago Post: They were discussing a Chicago Fost: They were discussing a mutual friend.

"Yes," said the new woman, "she is a very bright young girl, but she seems to have no aim in life."

"Oh, well," replied the young man, courageously coming to her defense, "you must not forget that very few women are expert shots."

Indianapolis Journal: "That brute," said the indianant buyer, "balked for three hours the first time I took him out." "Well." said the seller, as he chewed a straw, "I told you he was a horse of wonder-ful staying ability, didn't 1?"

Somerville Journal: This is the season of the year when it seems harder to push a lawn mower that it does to shovel snow.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Papa," said Sammy Snaggs, as he paused, penci, in hand, "how can you make a Greek cross" "Mention the concert of Europe to him," replied Mr. Snaggs.

Detroit Free Press: They tell me, Grimly that your daughter sings with great expression."
"Greatest expression you ever saw. Her own mother can't recognize her face when she's singing at her best."

Washington Star: "What is the matter?" washington Star, what is the matter," inquired the officer.

The enemy has stolen a march on me!" replied the general, in great agitation.
"Are you sure?"

"Almost. Either that, or else I have mislaid the manuscript."

Boston Transcript; Lodger-How much for the room I had last night?
Landlord-Two and a half.
Lodger-That's pretty steep, isn't it, considering I didn't sleep a wink? I was walking the floor at least half the night.
Land'ord-So? Call it \$3; 50 cents extra for wear and tear on the carpet.

Boston Globe: Doctor (to servant)—And how is my patient this morning? Mary—Please, sir, 'e's dead. Doctor—Then my duty is ended.

Detroit Free Press: "What makes you think Smoothly is an experienced fisher-"Because he is one of the most natural and artistic l'ars I have ever had the pleasure of

Chicago Record: "Won't it be delightful when we all have flying machines?" "I don't know about that; of course our creditors will all have them, too."

DON'T CROWD.

Alice Carey. Don't crowd! this world is large enough
For you as well as me;
The doors of art are open wide,
The realm of thought is free;
Of all earth's places, you are right
To choose the best you can,
Provided that you do not try
To crowd some other man.

What matter though you scarce—can count Your piles of golden ore, While he can hardly strive to keep Gaunt famine from the door? Of willing hands and honest hearts Alone should men be proud! Then give him all the room he needs, And never try to crowd.

Don't crowd, proud miss! your dainty silk
Will glisten none the less
Because it comes in contact with
A beggar's tattered dress;
This lovely world was never made
For you and me alone;
A pauper has the right to tread
The pathway to a throne.

Don't crowd the good from out your heart
By fostering all that's bad.
But give to every virtue room—
The best that may be had;
Be each day's record such a one
That you may well be proud; That you may well be proud; live each his right, give each his room, And never try to crowd.

Allege that Officer Glover Positively Identifies Kestners as His Assailants.

DISAGREES WITH HIS FIRST STATEMENT

Prisoners Taken Before the Wounded Man with No One Present but Four Officers_Reporters Are Shut Out.

Now the police allege to have important been promised them, others thinking that a witness whose name they refuse to divulge. This witness is a man who asserts that he certain is that now the Greek troops have saw the Kestners in a wagon coming from been withdrawn from the Island there will the north on Tuesday morning, on the day have to be a speedy decision of one kind or another, if further mischief is to be in the rig, but he did not know him. The avoided. police theory is that there may have been four men in the party of burglars.

A position of watchman is found for this fourth man. It is held that it would be unin Brazil by the capture of Canulos, the likely that the three men would go into the saloon without leaving some one on the outside. And there is evidence that there was voort of the engine house, located across from the saloon, and who first summoned the police to the place, asserts that some time before he made the call he noticed cal cult among the ignorant and superstitions some one peering into the engine house winpeasants in the romantic interior of that dow. He caught but an indistinct view of was found in the house. In fact, when the the stranger's features. He looked at all of the Kestners were brought before the officer they the Kestners, but could not identify any one were all dressed in dark clothing. them as the "watchman."

Detective Shoop believes that the fourth nan is the unknown whom he followed all the way to Debolt station on last Wednes-day. This was the man seen by Gardener Michael Zeller, who alleges that the man's wrist was tied up as if it had been wounded.
The detective followed this man eight miles to Debolt. The man had been seen along the road and had stopped at pools of water to wash his hand. At Debolt the detective left the train to report and the superior afraid of a lynching.

officers of the force thought it useless to follow it further at the time. No trace of the statements Glover the man has since beer learned.

The police say now that they knew the maintained that he did not know who free ame of this man. He is said to be a son the shot in his hip. His statements wer of a widow living near Calhoun. He is ac-cused of bearing a hard reputation. Finally the Kestners and was seen often about their

SHOTGUNS STILL MISSING. The individual who saw this party of four on Tuesday morning is also said to have reported that the party had shotguns in their possession. The police allege that when they have searched the Kestner house the past they have always found shotguns there. No trace of the weapons has yet been found, but it is thought that they ordered the day shift of men and half of the might have been buried or otherwise con-

weapons the Kestners had one was a short-barreled Springfield rifle. The officers said 11 o'clock. As there were no signs of exthey were shot with a short-barreled gun, citement, Yesterday it was found that a shell such as that hour. fitted a weapon of this kind would contain ninety shot of the size with which Tiedeman and Glover had been shot. Sixty-five shot

were found in Tiedeman's body.

A telegram was received from Tekamah yesterday afternoon to the effect that Bert were known to have left Omaha upon the morning of the shooting, had been arrested at the home of Davis' mother, who resides at Bazsford, a place sixteen miles distant Detectives Sullivan and Hudson, who were friends of the police department.

sent to Tekamah for that purpose. Upon the way to this city the men talked freely with their captors. Their stateng previous to the morning upon which the shooting took place. They admitted that they had been drinking and carousing in the place until midnight. They maintained they had left the place shortly after midnight and which is at 3326 Emmett street. The Kestdetectives why they had made such rapid time the men replied that a wager had been

acquaintance with the Kestners, but em-phatically denied having had any connection with the burgiary of the saloon and the trag-edy which followed.

The officers and their prisoners arrived in

Omaha last night about 7 o'clock and the latter were locked up at the station. A

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock Joseph Kestner, the head of the Kestner family, of carriages behind it. Among those who was arraigned in police court, together with his two sons, Louis and August. The charges against them, as sworn out by the county attorney, were murder in the first degree and burglary. To both of these charges the prisoners pleaded not guilty. The time for their trial in police court was set for 9 o'clock this morning.

The police have been unable to get any statements of value from any of the Kest.

statements of value from any of the Kestiers. Yesterday they were submitted to another cross examination, but nothing was clicited other than the story told by them widow, and Mrs. William Crouch of St. Edward, sister of the deceased, Interment will when first placed under arrest.

During the afternoon Mrs. Kestner called take place in Mauston Monday.

POLICE HAVE A NEW LEAD at the station and held conversations separately with her husband and sons. They with ber bushand and sons. They talked excitedly, but as it was carried on in German little information was gained as to its

unty jail for safe keeping, until their trial

in police court this morning.
Yesterday the three men were taken to he Clarkson hospital, where Officer Glover lying. They were dressed in the old thes that were found in the Kestner house and barn. They were marched in before the officer separately and he is said to have to have identified each one. It is stated that he even identified positively the exact clothing the men wore on the night of the affray.

ALLEGED IDENTIFICATION. The father was brought in first. He were old black cap and the aweater that were ound hanging on the walls of the stable, and said to have identified both clothing and the man. Then Louis, the elder of the sons, was marched in. He also is said to have

been identified. Finally the third of the trio August, was brought in.
"You are a coward," Glover is said to all outbuildings were demolished. Charles have exclaimed, addressing him. "You did not have the nerve to stay with the other "You did two. You jumped over the fence into the potato patch. But you are the man who

The man was wearing a light slouch ha found in his home when he was arrested. When the officer commanded him to come along he first picked up the hat, then laid aside for a black one. The officer brought he white hat to the police station with the

After the men had thus been presented to Glover they were taken out and dressed in other clothing found on the Kestner premes, but the officer maintained that he could

The identification is said to have occurred practically the same account of it. No reporters were allowed to be present and the police attempted to conceal the matter from the press on the pretense that they were

This story, however, differs much from the statements Glover made after he wa-shot. When carried into the hospital Glover that a man wearing a light suit of clother fired the shot which struck him in the face is said that he consorted frequently with it was raining and very dark, and the man be Kestners and was seen often about their was some distance from him. Glover asserted at that time that upon being struck in the face be fell unconscious to the ground and did know who the person was who fired the load of shot into his hip.

It was rumored about the city last evenlaamong a number of friends of the late Officer Tiedeman, that an attempt might be made to take the Kestners from the county juli night shift to remain in readiness for a riot ealed.

Call at the police station. The men, to the number of nearly forty, reported at the job citement, they were released from duty a

FLOWERS FOR OFFICER TIEDEMAN.

Many Floral Tributes from Friends and Associates. The funeral of Officer Dan Tiedeman wa

Cramer and Charles Davis, the two men who held from his late home, 2523 Emmet street, vesterday afternoon. When 4 o'clock arrived the modest little cottage, which has been the home of the deceased officer for many years from Tekamah. The arrest was made by was thronged by mourning relatives and old

The remains of Tiedeman reposed in handsome cloth-covered casket in the from ments practically coincided. They asserted they had been at Nelson's saloon on the evenof floral gifts. A large cross, anchor and of floral gifts. A large cross, anchor and star formed entirely of roses, a tribute from the police department, as placed at the head of the coffin, and surrounding it a wreath of roses from the members of engine company No. 3, an emblem of the gates ajar from the women of Bedford Place Presbyterian church and a handsome offering from Alpha lodge In the morning shortly after 5 o'clock Cramer and Davis allege they went to their barn and got out their team and wagon, which was seen by a number of people on its. No. 1 Woodmen of the World were the church. He selected as his text the ve way north. They assert that Omaha was left shortly after 6 o'clock. When asked by the detectives why they had made such rapid gentle life of the dead officer, of his kindly career as a lovable husband and a sincer friend and of the hosts of mourning ac

when cross-questioned both men averred they had known nothing about the shooting affray until told by the officers who arrested them at Bassford. Both admitted an acquaintance with the Kestners, but phatically don't be the control of the hosts of mourning acquaintances which he left behind.

After a short song service by Mrs. Boude, Mrs. Congdon and Miss Fannie Arnold, the place and beginning to the control of the hosts of mourning acquaintances which he left behind.

Mrs. Congdon and Miss Fannie Arnold, the casket was gently raised from its resting place and borne to the hearse by Officers Heitfeld, Byrnes, Kirk, Sebeck and cx-Officers Richard Marnell and S. S. Drummy.

The funeral cortege was headed by the Woodmen of the World band, followed by two platoons of police commanded by Sergeants Mitchell and Chamberlaig. Next in line was a section of frames all of the section of the section of frames all of the section of the section of frames all of the section line was a section of firemen, all of whom were intimate friends of the deceased. The KESTNERS ARE ARRAIGNED.
Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock Joseph Kestner, the head of the Kestner family, was arraigned in police court together with

train, and were accompanied to their las resting place at Mauston, Wis., by Mrs. Tiede

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nge is \$80,000.

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LYLE, Minn., June 11 .- A terribly de structive cyclone struck this vicinity last night, laying waste a track about 200 yarda wide and ten miles long. The funnel-shaped cloud made its first appearance twelve miles west. The barn on the Funda farm was first to suffer. J. C. Owens' fine residence, barn and granaries are destroyed. Mr. Owens' family escaped injury. At Howard's Howard, a son, was going from the barn to the house when the wind struck him and he grabbed hold of a large rock and cocaped being carried away. The Woodbury school house was demolished. Charles Sever-

the cellar, but Mrs. Stipe was badly injure Mrs. Berg's new house was next destroyed. Johnson's fill were r when the house m over them, but n John nwent was hurt. Joseph Wybern's barn and house are gone. One of his horses was picked up and landed eighty rods away without a scratch Horry Hanson's buildings are destroyed and Hauson is a corpse. P. J. Johnson and Han son's wife and two children are in a critica condition. Johnson was found hanging to a wire fence badly out and unconscious. The Mianocka school house is totally destroyed. August Welber's barn and windmill are gone

son's fine farm property was all destroyed.

feared he cannot live. William Stipe's farm

indling wood.

skull was badly fractured, and it

The entire family got in

nd John Webber's barn and residence are At Willis Bryan's is presented a scene total destruction. He gathered his wife and three children into a corner of the cellar and stool over them. As the house was lifted a stone weighing over 200 pounds rolled down over his back, inflicting ugly wounds. Chris cannot live. His sons are in a critical

In this tewn both the Milwaukee and the llinois Central roads had a number of freight cats wrecked. Crews from both roads are now here clearing up the wreckage. The city water tower is stopped. Peter Hauson and family were temporarily living in a new barn. This structure was totally crushed. Hauson had a leg broken and is injured internally. Mrs. Hanson is badly hurt, as is also her son Robert. Mrs. M. L. Hughson and Mr. and Mrs. William Brooke of Clarien, Ia. were visiting there, and an are injured. Charles Larson's codage was destroyed, an he and his wife were badly hurt. Chrihristensen's new house was wrecked and or, Fraser's barn destroyed. East of here ca. Olenson's barn was blown down and ome stock killed.

were nineteen persons injured, one killed, three faully injured and two whose recovery is doubtful. A careful estimate uts the total property damage at \$50,000 MINNEAPOLIS, June 11.-A special to the ournal from Lyler Minn., says: So far as t known Henry Hanson was the only an killed by last night's tornado. There re several injured, some of them so hadly that further deaths are possible. They are ping at the Hotel Brunswick. s follows: 1. 1. Peter Hanson, broken log and arm, other

ise badly bruised: Mrs. Peter Hanson, perious contusions. Robert, son of Peter Hanson, bad contusion the forehead.

Charles Larson, wife and child, Mrs. Stipe. Christian Peterson. Peter Peterson. Mrs. W. A. Fraser. Mrs. M. L. Hughson William Brooke and wife.

STOPS ALL THE RAILROAD TRAFFIC.

Heavy Rain in Colorado Does a Great epitomize the evil results of the storm way.

which prevailed in Denver and the south. JOHN L. WEBSTER CLUB BANQUET. dent esstern section of the state about 7 o'clock last evening until a little after midnight. A cloudburst on the slope of Pike's Peak German little information was gained as were purport by the officers. The prisoners were cautioned by their attorney, J. W. Eller, to keep their mouths closed, and this injunction at Lyle, Minn.

Later Details of the Destruction Wrought and lines between Manitou and Colorado Springs. Sixteen miles out of Denver the Julesburg tracks were washed out in spots to the Colorado Springs. for miles in length, leaving the 10 o'clock Union Pacific train for Chicago stalled at the union depot. The washout on the Burlington & Missouri road occurred near Barr station, so the 9:50 train over this line for the east was not able to leave Denver until this morning. Men were at work all night replacing the damages done by the storm. Storm Cuts a Swath Two Hundred According to the Weather bureau report, inch fell in Denver between 6:40 and 10:10 o'clock. From the time the storm reached its height until travel ceased upon the streets, the car lines were either inopera tive altogether or gave but poor service. Many parts of the city were flooded to a lepth of several feet, numbers of families having to abandon their homes. It is feared that ranchmen living in the lowlands to the east of this point have lost heavily in stock and buildings by the night's floods. rm was general over the south part of

AMUSEMENTS.

the state.

CHEROLOGIC CONTRACTOR OF THE C In conjunction with the two performance the Kirke Comedy company at Boyd's tomorrow, the famous fourteen-round fight of this year will be projected, showing counterparts of Corbett and Fitzsimmons in the elebrated combat. This is expected to intercating event for admirers of th manly art and will probably be magneti enough to draw large audiences. nee bill will be "Arabian Nights." the evening "Snowball" will be presented.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. W. Walsh is at the Hotel Brunswick, C. N. Miller, Des Moines, is at the Millard E. May, Portland, Ore., is registered at the Millard

C. H. Torpen and wife of Oakdale are i

Frank Brooks of Randolph is at the Hote Brunswick

T. B. Hord and wife of Central City are n Omaha Dr. O. W. Love of Wilbur is at the Hote

W. M. Gentry, Quincy, III., is stopping a he Barker George W. Turney, Chicago, is stopping at the Millard.

G. A. Rockford, Milwaukee, is registered the Millard. W. J. Biles is registered at the Barke W. D. Hill and wife of Beatrice are vis-

tors in the city M. E. Jacobs and C. A. Diamend, St. Louis, are at the Millard W. A. Underwood, New York, is regis tered at the Millard. T. Fulton Gantt and daughter of North Platte are in the city

Mrs. Tannor of Fullerton is registered at the Hotel Brunswick F. M. Bradleman of Philadelphia is a gues at the Hotel Brunswick. Ira E. Doyle, New York, is in the city and

topping at the Barker. D. B. Eldridge, a railroad man from Kansas City, is at the Millard. Conductor S. N. Wilkins and wife, Creston, Ia., are Barker guests.

S. A. Wheeler of Yankton, S. D., is stop-Joseph Tighe of Weeping Water is stopping at the Hotel Brunswick F. A. Nash, western agent for the Mil aukee, left last night for Chicago.

E. Lindeburg, F. Rystrum, C. J. Burke and A. Carlson, all of Stromsburg, are in the Milton Doolittle, North Platte; F. E. Kim ball, Beatrice; L. L. Garrison, Fairbury; C. W. Pearsoll, Columbus, are Nebraskans stop-

piper at the Millard C. F. Ellis of Austin, Minn., who has been visiting Assistant City Ticket Agent Georg Haynes of the Milwaukee for a few days, le. ast night for his home.

Nebraskans at the horels: E. W. Palmer ncoin; Charles G. Whipple, Lincoln; Bart-DENVER, June 11.—Four railway wash- Wisherd, Clarkson; William H. Atwood, Frents, a \$25,000 fire and a bost of miner lesses mont; J. H. Decker and M. M. Welch, Calla-

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Members Meet to Renew Their Friendships and Refresh Their Faith. The members of the John L. Webster Republican club indulged in a very pleasant banquet at the Millard hotel last night. They made a party of considerable proportions as they were distributed around the banquet table, and an excellent menu, to gether with able toasts and a general at-mesphere of good fellowship combined to in-spire the occasion with more than ordinary interest. The dining room was handsomely decorated with potted palms, and the tables were lavishly fragrant with buge clusters of hot house roses, which reposed in drapings of smilax. The handsome silk flag which was presented to the club by Mr. was artistically draped over the head of the table which was occupied by Mr. Webster with Howard H. Baldrige, Charles A. Gess, Dr. M. O. Ricketts, E. J. Cornich and John L. Kennedy. Among those who occupi scats at the right and left were: C. Pearso, Judge I. F. Baxter, Judge Joseph Clarkson, Judgo Clinton N. Powell, Charles

Clarkson, Judge Clinton N. Powell, Charles E. Winter, J. W. Battin, A. J. Lini, Isaac Adams, H. W. Breckenridge, W. A. Saunders, Joseph Crow, Hugh A. Meyora, Louis Berka, A. W. Jefferis, J. M. Gillan, W. W. Bingham, Beecher Higby, H. L. Day, J. H. Van Dusen, G. W. Stevens, W. O. Rogers, Edgar H. Scott, Harry Knott, Charles Units, R. H. Olmstead, Edgar Smith, R. W. Gibson and W. S. Heller. R. H. Olmstead, Edga-son and W. S. Heller. After sufficient attention had been given to

its, whose subject was "President McKin-After prefacing his more serious retarks with a couple of apt anecdotes. Dr. Ricketts said that the best culogica of pub-lic men were usually found in their obituary But it was better to see the good in non-while they were yet living and could know that their offerts were appreciated. Mr. McKinley was not a political accident. There had not been an accident in his entire career, for everything that he had acimplicated had been accomplished by cool

signation and persistent effort.

E. J. Cornish discussed "Our Political Fu-ure." He said the questions raised by the var had been largely outgrown, and the republican party must equip itself to meet nev questions that would be forced upon it. I was the tendency of a party in power to beome conservative. The conservative party attracted the support of the men of wealth, who were satisfied with what they had and wanted it protected. In this was a danger, The republican party must guard against it and never become the supporter of monopo lies and trusts.

Judge W. W. Keysor was to have responded to the toast, "The Republican Press," and C. J. Greene to "Republican Leaders." Neither of them was present and the tonetmaster called on J. H. Van Dusen to discuss these topics. Mr. Van Dusen referred mainly to the press and its influence in molding the politics of the country. He ontended that this influence should be garded at its true value. In the effort to redeem Nebraska to the republican party its caders should give intelligent consideration of the advice of the press, which kept its ingers constantly on the public pulse

John L. Kennedy responded to the senti-nent, "Our Club," and briefly discussed the surposes of the organization by which the was ended with an address by John L. Web-ster, whose toast was "The Republican fever. He was to Party." Mr. Webster eloquently reviewed Dominion street. ic achievements of the party nd closed with an inspiring picture of an equally glorious future

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Stock Yards Hone to Win Some of the directors of the Union Stock Yards company have been holding a conultation in this city during the past few lays. It is said the main subject con-sidered was the suit recently brought in court against the en-United States the law to regulate the stock have been

dent they will be able to knock out the law. The question of a new manager for the yards also came in for some consideration, but as there was a lack of unanimity on this point the matter was deferred to the regular meeting of the board, which will be held July 6. The directors from outside the city returned home yesterday.

WINDER OF HIGH SCHOOL LIFE.

Eighth Annual Reunion of the Alumni is a Pleasant Function.

The last of the series of festivities atendant upon the graduation of this year's class from the Omaha High school occurred last evening, when the eighth annual reunion of the alumnt association was held in Metropolitan hall. It was a gala occasion for the 200 gayly attired young women and their excorts, and both the program and the social amenities that followed were greatly enjoyed by all. James L. Houston, jr., 33, president of the

alumni association, presided over the exer-cises in an idmirable manner, and delivered the address of welcome to the class of '97.
Miss Josephine Bell, '86, well rendered a Mins Josephine Bell. piano solo, "Rondo Capriccioso," Misa Ethelwynne Kennedy, '90, read the ode. A violia solo by Mr. Robert Cuscaden followed. Charles S. Elguiter, 'SI, read a carefully prepared paper on "Our Debt to the State."

Miss Louise Holtorf, '90, sang "Schmetter-lings Walzer" in a fine manner. Miss Jossie Towne, '92, rendered a plano solo, "Air de Ballet," in a praiseworthy style. "Mrs. W. W. Karrer made a delightful ad-After sufficient attention had been given to "Air de Ballet," in a praiseworthy slyle, he more substantial refreshments of the Mrs. W. W. Keyser made a delightful adthe more substantial refreshments of the evening Howard Baldrige called the guests to order and introduced Charles A. Goss as toastmaster. Mr. Goss said that the club had not met on this occasion for the purpose of thrusting any new things on its guests. It was morely to cement old friendships and to prepare for united work for republican success in this interval between political success in this interval between political complete.

Mrs. W. W. Keysor made a discussion of the school. Russell J. Wilbur, '93, sang "A Dream" and "You" splendidly. The '97 Mandolin club rendered a couple of selections. Prof. Leviston made a few remarks and George Karbach, '90, played a flute solo. Letters of regret from Prof. Lewis and Miss Stacks of the couple of selections. applause.
Then followed the annual election of offi-

cers, resulting as follows: President, and Kennedy; first vice president, Otto Baumont; second vice president, Miss Louise Smith; secretary, Miss Jessie Towne; treasurer, Louis Edwards; additional members of the executive committee, Charles S. Elgutter and Frank Lehmer. A dozen dances were enjoyed until an early hour, while refreshments were served in the parlors. The success of the occasion was due to the efforts of an efficient reception committee, of which Miss Cassie M. Arnold, '91, was chairwoman.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Board of Public Works met yesterday and appointed Robert Houghton as inpector on the Capitol avenue sewer construc-

There will be an open air concert tonight y the Omaha Military band, Charles Pencell, conductor, at Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, at 8 o'clock. Walter Nicholas was sentenced to twenty days on the streets yesterday because Thursday he assaulted Libbie Dean. The

parties are colored and had a lover's quarrel. John Crutch was picked up at the corner of Twenty-sixth and Cuming streets last vening, suffering from a severe attack of ever. He was taken to his home at 1123 V. O. Strickler has been granted a permit

to erect a handsome residence at 128 South Thirty-fifth street. The plans contemplate a frame building two and one-half stories high and the cost is estimated at \$5,000.

A family whose name is as yet unknown is charged in a police court complaint with respass because they took possession house at 4019 North Twenty-fifth street without permission. The lof John A. Wakefield. The house is the property

Irene Johnson, an inmate of the house of Jessle Carter, was arrested last night for the theft of \$8 from George Dunn. Dunn visited the place and while there his money was taken from him. The woman was charged with larceny from the person.

The half dozen garbage cases which were set for hearing in police court yesterday have been continued for a week, the city karsas some time ago and the company Gst. Profiting by the experience there, the suit in this state has been brought on different lines, and the directors are confi-

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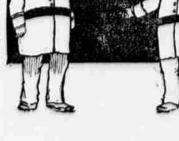
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