COLLAPSE OF THE BOSTONS

Three Futile Pitchers Fill Box with No Support from the Outfield.

QUAKERS RUN UP SCORE OF TWENTY

Brooklyn Makes II Three Straight from the Ortoles by Faithful Tenm Work-Ryon Apprecintes His Gift.

Philadelphia, 20; Boston, 3. Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3. New York, 7; Washington, 2. Brooklyn, 6; Battimore, 2.

played more like a lot of school boys than hainpions. Riobedanz was knocked out in half an inning and Streit, who was substituted, was but fittle improvement. Stahl his place in right field. Hoston's fielding was very ragged. Francy, for the Phillies, ported, the only error being a wild throw by Cross. Fourteen of the Quakers went to first on balls, and two by being bit. At-Tendance, 6,078.

Score DOWNER THILLADELPHIA R.H.G.A.E.

Totals 2 6 24 14 3 Totals 7 11 27 12 : Washington 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 ... New York 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 * Earned runs: New York, 3. Stolen bases: Foster, I. Davis, Wilson, Two-base hits: Vanitaltren, Doheny, Double plays: Wil-son to Gleason to I. Davis, First base on balls: Off McFarland, 1; off Doheny, 2.

ainth with one man out, but tailted only e. President Ebbetts returned from his it to Uttea for the purpose of persuad Griffin to go to St. Louis and said that player had practically agreed to the ms offered by Robinson. Attendance, 0, Seore:

DALTIMORIS. DROOKLYN HALTIMOTE BROOM

R.H.O.A. E

McGraw, 3b. 0 2 1 1 0 (Sasay, 3b...
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Hoode, cf. 1 1 2 0 0 Keeler, rf...
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Baltimore 0 0 0 1 0 Brooklyn 0 0 2 1 0 Brooklyn ... 9 0 2 1 0 0 3 0 °-c Earned runs: Baltimore, 1; Brooklyn, 1 Base blits; Anderson, Kelly Two-base hit McGraw, First base on errors: Brooklyn, 1 Left on bases: Baltimore, 7; Brooklyn, 1 Struck out; Holmes, Brodle, Sheckard, Dahlen, Anderson, McGram, Sacrifice blit; Daly Stolen bases: Dahlen, McGim, Sheckard, McGraw, First base on balls: By McGimnity, 4; by Hughes, 3; Double play: O'Brien to Lachance, Hit by pitched ball: O'Brien Time of game: One hour and fifty-three minutes. Umptres: Gafface and Andrews. Chicago, 4: Cincinnati, 3.

CHICAGO, April 27.—The Cyphans started the home season by wining a close game from the Reds. The visitors played perfectly in the field and outlasted the locals, but their hits were kept scattered. Ryan was presented with an elegant timeplece and rewarded bis friends with a long two-bagger that won the game in the fifth inling. Attendance, 2,600. Score:

| Ning. Attendance, 2,800. | Score: | CHICAGO. | R. H. O.A. E. | R. H. O. A. E. Totals ... 4 6 27 12 1 Totals ... 3 8 24 12

Standing of the Teams.

Played, Won. Lost. P. Cleveland 143
Claines today: Ba timore at Brooklyn,
Boston at Philadelphia, New York at
Washington, Bi Louis at Pittsburs, Louisville at Cleveland, Cincinnati at Chicago.

GAMES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

Columbus' Pitcher Saves the Day by DETROIT, April 27 .- Columbus captured

the opening game of the season from De-troit today before a crowd of 2,500 people.

Batteries: Detroit, Thomas and Buclow, Columbus, Waddell and Sullivan, INDIANAPOLIS, April 27 - Buffalo won

******************* Feel Well Fed

All day when you

Grape-Nuts Fact!

the opening game of the season here today. Gray kept the fills well scattered, eleven men, perabling on tunes Brots pitched attong hell, but errors earns at the wrong moments. Attendance, 259. Score,

Batteries: Buffalo. Scott and Rubbe: In-dianapoles: Gray and McAulty. Mil. WAIREE. April 27. The opening game of the season between the Millers and Browers was called at the end of the third pulley in account of rath. Scote:

Standing of the Teams. Played, Won, Lost. Colombus Boffalo Buffalo Minreapolla Minreapolla Minreapolla Kaneus City By Paul Indianapolla Detroit

PHILADELPHIA, April 31 .- Boston today RESULTS ON THE RUNNING TRACK.

Burns Distinguishes Himself by Winning Four Out of Five Mounts. and 3 at Kansas City. It is now 2.6 feet MEMPHIS, April 27.-Dockey Tommy Burns was the hero of the afternoon at pitched the last two innings, Yeager taking | Montgomery park. Out of five mounts the little rider rode four horses first past the and and was third in the stake events. pitched a stendy game and was well sup- The weather today was very warm and the

won, Gueste Fay second, Hackmeister third.
Time: 0.50%.
Becomd race, one mile purse: Sea Lion Second race, one mile purse: Sea Lion Won, Kentucky Colonel second, Jolly Roger fithird, Time: 1-44%.
Third race, one mile and one-half, sell-log: Jackanapes won, Traveler second, Forget Not third. Time: 2.33%.
Fourth race, five furlongs, the Memphis stakes, 2-year-olds: McMeskin won, Mark Check second, F. W. Brode third. Time: 1.03%.

Time: 1:145 NEW YORK, April 27.—Results:

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Pirst race about seven furlongs: Royster won, Sir Florian second, King Barleycorn third. Time: 1.36.25.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs: Queen Anne won, Tampion second, Her Lady-hip third. Time: 0.56.1-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs: Boney Hoy won, Dr. Parker second, Florense third. Time: 1.08.

Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs, selling: Kitchener won. Peaceful second, Advance Guard third. Time: 0.56.1-5.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, solling: Tyrshena won, Clemoine second, Dan Rice third. Time: 1.47.1-5.

Sixth race, about seven furlongs, selling: Sixth race, about seven furlongs, selling: Tyrshena won. Plants second, Dan Rice third. Time: 1.47.1-5. Foster, I. Davis, Wilson, Two-base hits: VanHaltren, Doheny, Double plays: Wilson to Cleason to I. Davis, First base on balls: Off McFarland, I. off Doheny, 2. Struck out: By McFarland, 2; by Doheny, 5. Left on bases, Washington, 6; New York, 4. Time of game: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpires: Hunt and Connolly.

Brooklyn, 6; Balttmore, 2.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The Brooklyns made It three straight from the Orioles today by superior all-around play. An error by Magoon let in two runs in the third, while Ketly's triple in the geventia will have men on bases clinched the victory, Both Hughes and McGinnity pitched goes ball, the former keeping hits weil scattered. The Baltimores had three men on bases in the ninth with one man out, but tallied only once. President Ebbetts returned from his visit to Uttea for the purpose of persuad-

TEAM OF WESTERN WOMEN

Results of the Tournament of Whist Players at Washington. WASHINGTON, April 27,-In the women's whist tournament the Minneapolis Journal lub wins the Philadelphia cup, Score; 15 2-66. New York women won the Wash-

The second annual congress of the Women's Whist league, in conjunction with which the tournament is being held, conjuded its business sessions this afternoon with the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Clarence Brown of Toledo was year. Mrs. Charence Brown of Toledo was advanced from first vice president to be president, and Mrs. Waldo Adams of Boston from second vice president to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. Brown's promotion, Mrs. Charlin Williams of Philadelphia was elected second vice president Mrs. O. T. Thompson of Pittsburg, secretary, and Mrs. S. W. Petitt of Philadelphia, treasurer, were re-elected. The four retiring members of the board of governors. Viscombesse de Silour of Washington Miss Kate Wheelock of Milwauker, Miss Lucia Swift of Minnapolis and Miss Susan D. Biddle of Philadelphia were re-elected for three years and Mrs. Benjamin Gillam was elected to fill an existing vacancy in the board.

xisting vacancy in the board.
Detroit was selected as the place for holding the third annual meeting next spring. Stonn Cannot Get in Front. tanno of the Newmarket first spring meets ing today J. M. Hambury's 4-year-old brown filly, Lowland Beauty, by Allowas Comely, won the Thursslay welfer handicand upwards. Tod Sloan rode C. F. D. Daver's Miss Namie, filly, but was unliked. Thirthee horses ran the last mile betting was 6 to 4 against Sloan's mount.

P. Larillard's bay colt, Dominie II, tidden by Sloan, nulshed second to Wallace John stones bay colt, Harrow, in the race for the first and second, with 20 sovereigns each, for starters, (to be divided between the first and second, with 20 sovereigns added, for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and two furiouss, was won by W. The March stakes, a race of 25 sovereigns each, for starters, with 500 sovereigns each for starters, with 500 sovereigns each in Sloan, Edward Herbert of the bring was 5 to 1 against Herak on the betting was 7 to 1 against Herak of the strates being under the betting was 5 to 1 against Herak of the strates being under the betting was 5 to 1 against Herak of the strates being under the betting was 5 to 1 against Herak of the strates of the strates for the strates of the strates of the strates for starters for 3-year-olds and upward the betting was 6 to 3 against Herak of the starters for 3-year-olds and upward the betting was 6 to 4 against Herak of the starters for 3-year-olds and upward the betting was 6 to 3 against Herak flower and the strates for 3-year-olds and upward the betting was 6 to 3 sovereigns added to 3 sovereigns was second and 7. B. Dewars Joe Pluck third. This race is 6 to 5 sovereigns added to 3 sovereigns was 6 to 3 against Herak flower and the strates for 3 year-olds and upward. The betting was 6 to 3 sovereigns added to 5 sovereigns was 6 to 3 against Herak flower and the strates for 5 year-old chesinut colt, per 10 year old the strates for 5 year-old the strate for 5 year-old the flower for 5 year-old the flower racing of the Newmarket first spring meet-

Athletic Meet May Fail.

IOWA CITY, In., April 27,-(Special.)the dual meet between the Universities of lows and Nebraska may be declared off, after all. Though the date is set for May the lethargy of the students here is the lethargy of the students here may kill the great contest. The patronage often accorded a hieric events by the student body is so bad that the management will not take any unnecessary risks. Accordingly there must be at least \$20 raised here before the meet is decided upon absolutely. This meet is decided upon absolutely. smeet is decided upon absolutely. This means the sale of at least 400 tickets at 50 ceans apiece. Committees from all departments will canvass the student body and failure to respond on the part of those presumably interested will mean the abandonment of the meet.

Notre Dame Overcomes Purdue. SOUTH BEND, Ind. April 27. Notre Dame defeated Purdue in the dual athletic meet held in South Bend today in the col-lege games. The full score was: Notre Dame, 76; Purdue, 14. The local university won every event and got second place in eight of the ten events.

Yellow Fever in Brazil. WASHINGTON, April 27.—The appearance of vollow fever at Bahia, Brazil, to announced in a dispatch to the State depart-

ment from United States Consul Furnis at

Danish Church Auntversage. The Danish Lutheran church, Twenty-second and Leavenworth streets, will calebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on Satur-

day and Sunday. There will be service Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, with preaching by Prof. R. R. Vestergnard of Grand View college, at Dec Moines, In., a sketch of the church's history by its pastor, Rev J. K. Poulson, and an address by one of the members of the church. Sunday morn Water is Now 2.1 Feet Below the ing at 10 o'clock there will be communic and regular services, conducted by Rev. H. C. Stranskow of Marquette and Rev. I Jensen of Daver, Neb. Bluner will be served in the church basenoent at 1 p. m. and there will be lectures at 4 p. m. Invita LOCUST STREET GRADE IS STILL SOLID tions for all of the meetings are extended to all Danes, and it is expected that the St. Joseph is Now Having Trouble with High Water, Which is Inter-

The river has been falling steadily ever Mr. George T. Howser Will Arrive since Tuesday night and is now 2.1 feet below the danger line. Reports for the last twenty-four hours denote a fall at Omaha of L8 feet. A fall of 1.5 feet is reported from George T. Howser, who was secretary of First Presbyterian church in the presence 22 years of age, had been a member of the front feet of real estate abutting upon the Blook City, and 1.3 at Plattsmouth. Down the Young Men's Christian association in of a considerable number of the friends of Thurston Rifles for a number of years. Prior street to be paved and unless this petition the river it rose .1 of a foot at St. Joseph | 1881 and 1882, is expected to arrive in the

ground within thirty-six hours. Persons liv- Man of Galilee." ing on lower land, however, will not be able

Joseph.

Panger Line.

fering with the Various Rail-

roads in that Vicinity.

later. Along the foot of Nicholas street a few provided by the Omaha and Council Bluffs Alford Oberg and Fred Walters.

rapidly receding and that trains are getting Patterson, treasurer. through on time and without difficulty.

the mail through. On the Kansas City & St. Joseph branch of the Burlington considerable of the track is said to be under water north of St. Joseph. Just this side of that city, it is said that the current is setting in strong against the shore along which the track is laid and has not only overflowed, but shows signs of cutting. No relief is anticipated for several days, for while the water may recede, old river men contend that the cutting of the banks will continue until the water gets nearly down to the normal stage.

House Warming After the Flood.

Among the pleasant occurrences that acompany the recession of the water and the were driven out of their house by the water, and Thursday the flood had settled sufficiently to leave the floor dry. The family, a boat and proceeded to hold an informal people. For the Toledo trophy the Warrenton thom: Hamilton club, 2015, and the Triginta Wilmington, 1815, have qualified for the course of the description of the water, and the triging the course of the cou up on blocks to keep it out of the water, and | time. extract a lively melcdy while the remainder of the company mixed in an old fashioned dance which ended with an enthusiastic be protected, but beyond that I do not exno place like home" was moved from its interest in China's troubles." place to a more prominent position over the front door, and the crowd proceeded to carry out the sentiment.

The river has fallen rapidly in the last twenty-four hours and the water in Cut Off and Florence lakes has receded nearly as fast. At the Florence water works, from Wednesday at midnight to the same hour Mrs. Frank B. Lawrence, died at Colorado Thursday, there was a fall in the river of thirteen inches, making a total fall from the highest mark of four and a half feet. The water now touches the thirteen feet and eleven inches mark. At Swift and Company's ice house at midnight a fall of ten inches during the day in Cut Off lake was registered, and Florence lake was fall-

ing at the same rate.

paid for the plant made it a bargain of the first quality to the purchasers. The transfer of the plant is made to the Kansas transfer of City Stock Yards company, but those in a position to know insist that the purchase was made for the Cudahy Packing company, which will proceed to put in a large plant at that point. The original purchase of the property by the Kingan people was made from the Kansas City Stock Yards company.

Brought Back from Topeka. Detective Drummy returned last night from Topeka bringing with him a prisoner named H. C. Bradbury, wanted in on the charge of forgery. Bradbury is said to have forged Swift and Company's signature to a check for \$45, and passed it upon

teenth street between Jackson and Jones. Charged with Larceny. J. M. Byrns, traveling agent for a patent face lotion, was arrested last night on the information of Ira E. Houren, 1515 North

Iwentieth street, charged with larceny.

colebration will bring a large gathering of

VISIT FROM AN ULD-TIMER

Here Tomorrow-Other Y. M. C. A. Events.

city on Saturday for a way of two or three above the danger line at St. Joseph and 1.8 days. Mr. Howser was the first general feet at Kansas City. The river bulletin fore- sceretary of the Omnha association. There Charles Franklin Ensign, Charles Hanna eighth avenue, this city. casts a continuance of the fall above St. are many men in Omaha who remember him with great affection and he will receive a Lepoltak, Fuller Andrew Mitchell, Theo- reported in the press reports Captain Tay- nances providing for the creation of paving Water is receding from the bottoms and most hearty welcome. The rooms of the asthe weather today was very warm and the track in good condition. John W. Schurg's pair, F. W. Brode and Greenock were installed hot favorites for the Memphis stakes. The start was had, McMeekin getting away five lengths before Mark Cheek, with F. W. Brode fourth. McMeekin gettout a lively-pace throughout, winning in the last joint by a neck from the fast approaching Mark Cheek. Three of the five favorities won. Results:

First race one-half mile: Musy Chica won, Guesle Fay second, Hackmeister third.

Time: 0.50%. settlers therein already anticipate early re- sociation at that time were located on Farcontinues to drop at this rate Superintendent | Warren Switzler, Mr. Howser will be at the Moran of the Swift and Company's ice house | building Saturday noon and will also address | figures it out that the island will be dry the men's meeting Sunday at 4 p. m. on "The The young men's song service this even-

to see the ground around their homes until ing from 7:15 to 8 o'clock will be led by Lansing G. Williamson. Ten of the young men in the evening edu-

cational classes have distinguished themselves by passing a very difficult examination and attaining a standing of over 75 per cent. The following are their names: J. per lake will be held in place, as enough Rasmuesen, Georges Rowles, Ray Gould,

The March club, composed of the members coming into the association during the in the pulpit and sacerdotal rites. month of March, bids fair to be the most dent; F. W. Judson, secretary, and C. F.

NO ALLIANCES ARE WANTED

United States Able to Stand Alone Politically and Commercially

CHICAGO, April 27 .- Charles Emory Smith, postmaster general, editor and diplomat, was in the city last night. Today he is the orator at the Grant birthday memorial exercises at Galena. A special prominent Chicagoans to Galena.

Chatting in his apartments last night of friends. national affairs, Mr. Smith said: "This nation does not need an alliance, political, commercial or military, with any foreign power that exists. I believe that the good attendance. Many prominent divines "Tom" Murphy. The former Mrs. Shook American people themselves feel this; feel that we are able to stand alone and cope S. M. Ware and Asa Leard, formerly of with any problem that confronts us. believe in that."

Regarding Cuba, he said: "We will maintain a form of government there until the people in the island can give to the world stable, permanent, strong government of their own

"As to the Fillpinos, the United States is return of exiled households to their homes fighting them now to eccure peace. That is was a genuine housewarming that occurred the only object of the present campaign. As to what will be done with them on the bottoms. Claussen and his family ward, the American people will settle that question themselves. They will decide what shall be done with the islands, and the executive and legislative branches of the with some of the neighbors, came home in government will follow the behests of the Our troops are acting with rejollification. The plane had been propped markably gallantry there at the present

"Are we going to aid England in China? Not that I know of. The United States has trade interests there, and these will cake walk. An ornamental motto, "There's pect that we will have any extraordinary

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A meeting of the South Side Improvemen club will be held at Tenth and Hickory streets this evening at 8:30. George Frederick Sengstack, brother of

Springs, Col., April 27, aged 25 years. Pete Jensen, living at Forty-third and Spring streets, reported to the police that thieves had entered his poultry house in the night time. They carted away two dozen valuable hens.

J. S. Baer, editor of the Nebraska Teacher, published at Lincoln, was in town Wednes-day as a visitor. He attended a number of the schools to secure samples of geography lessons which he will publish in his journal. Fred Smith, who had been held for the shooting of A. J. Robinson in a Sixteenth saloon last Sunday, has been dismissed by County Attorney Shields, he hold-The water is over the tracks east of the city ing there was no law to reach parties fo and threatening the destruction of the high the careless handling of loaded weapons. An alarm of fire from McCord, Brady &

dyke north of the bridge is in danger. The Co.'s wholesale house, 719 South Thirteenth break in the Rock Island track has widened street, yesterday shortly after 9 a. m. caused considerable excitement in that vi-A box which had caught fire extinguished without damage by the em-Dr. Redway, editor of the geography

which is used in the public schools of this city, lectured to the teachers in the school issembly room in the city hall Wednesday afternoon. He gave the teachers some pointers on teaching geography and on the use of his books. About 300 listened to him. The members of the Board of Education

n this city were carefully inspected. The first permit to be issued this year for improvements on the exposition grounds has been granted by the building inspector. It will enable the owners of the Streets of

Cairo to make \$100 repairs upon their con-

ceasion on the Midway. A permit was issued to William McLeod to erect a onestory frame at 5422 North Twentieth street The complaint against T. W. Brewer, ac cused of the largeny as bailed of a bicycle, was dismissed for want of prosecution at the request of the complaining witness. John Flick. The wheel belonged to Cora Bemis and on investigation it was found that she had turned it over to Brewer to pawn, which he did. She sent a letter explaining

this to the city prosecutor. The plano recital by the pupils of Mrs. Pheresa Merges at Myrtle hall, Continental block, last evening, was a successful affair. The hall was comfortably filled with friends. of the participants and their instructors. The numbers were, well selected, and although the program was rather Tengthy there was no sign of tediousness. Miss Virginia Merges gave a recitation very ac-Mrs. Merges was assisted Ella Clark and Mr. Fred Rawcliffe,

Tangler temple will take its usual spring over the hot sands today and will escort a big batch of novitlates to the famed escort a big batch of novitlates to the famed well of Zem-Zem. Some thirty-five candi-dates will apply for admission to the mysteries and will be fully satisfied. The temple will hold its business meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to ballot on the candidates and prepare for them. The initiation ceremonies will take place in the evening and at their conclusion a banquet will be served. The affair takes place at Masonie temple.

Nine Graduates from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT OF THE FACULTY

Some Practical Suggestions Offered by Rev. J. M. Wilson-Annual the recent engagements with the Fillpinos. Meeting of the Seminary Board of Directors.

Nine new ministers of the gospel were in the freight offices of the Union Pacific last night formally graduated by the Presby. Railroad company. He was about 25 years no streets pavel nor will it pass any orditerian. Theological seminary of Omaha at of are. His only known relative is a mother improvement is petitioned for by property the sixth annual commencement of that in- at Springfield, Mo. the graduates and of the seminary. Those to going to the Philippines he worked for is properly certified to by the city engineer. who received the diplomas were:

Fleming, Ralph Hans Houseman, Cornelius dore Morning and Arthur Pierce Vaughn. The program of the evening was of the orations, interspersed with devotional ex- "slight." Although young Blake was a The rule was determined upon after a conercises and music by the church quartet, resident of Omaha he enlisted in the Lin- suitation between several of the councilmen The graduating orations were: "Spiritual coin company, Company L being full at that and the city attorney. A number of reasons Imperialism," Charles A. Arnold; "Mission time.

Policy," Charles H. Fleming; "The Cen-

tury's Legacy of Truth," Ralph H. House- men killed and fifteen wounded. man; "Modern Doubt," Theodore Morning Rev. Joseph J. Lampe, D. D., president of the faculty of the seminary, delivered the graduating address to the class. His remarks were offered as a guide to the youthful ministers for their future course. He deprecated the efforts of many ministers to reform everything in sight, and the methods employed by others in introducing novelties in church service in their desire to win converts. He insisted that the minister should only consider himself as a prophet of God delivering a message that has been divinely Juniata. watchmen are kept at the street to protect | Elmer Nuquiet, Winfield Hothery, George prepared for him. If a minister is not firmly it from being cut. These watchmen are Rowles, Edward Soderhelm, O. W. Johnson, impressed with this idea, Dr. Lampe said, he will fail, no matter if he indulges in reform movements, in artistic performances

The other address of the evening was by prosperous and useful of any of the clubs | Rev. J. M. Wilson, paster of the Castellar yet organized. The officers elected at the Street Presbyterian church. He urged upon last meeting are as follows: T. L. Combs, the graduates the necessity of a minister president; Dr. E. E. Womersley, first vice possessing a Christian American manhood the effect that all along the railway lines to president; Fred Johnson, second vice presi- and offered Abraham Lincoln as a model They must cultivate honesty, uprightness and cheerfulness under adversity and burdens. "The curse of today among ministers of a certain circle," declared Rev. Mr. Wilson, "is downright dishonesty of character and immorality in life." He asserted that the diploma that was given them will not bring them success, but that they will be judged for themselves alone when they get out into the world.

At the conclusion of this address, Rev. Mr. Wilson, in behalf of the board of trustees of the seminary, presented diplomas to the graduates. With a benediction the extrain this morning conveyed Mr. Smith and ercises were finished and the graduates were greeted with the congratulations of their

> Meeting of Board of Directors. The board of directors of the seminary in 1869. He was associated closely in poheld its annual meeting Thursday, with a litical matters with Thurlow Weed and and elders were present, among them Mrs. Is the present wife of A. M. Palmer. 1 Omaha; Dr. S. B. McCormick, president of Coe college, Iowa; Drs. T. C. Kirkwood, T. L. Sexton, S. C. Carson and A. B. Marshall. The chief item of business consisted of the consideration of the reports of the were held at his late home this afternoon committee on organization and the appoint- and were conducted by Rev. E. A. Campbell.

The regular professors were limited to church, and were largely attended. Defour, and with the exception of the chair ceased was one of the early pioneers of of theology, temperarily occupied by Dr. W. Nebraska, and, having resided on his farm Harsha, were chosen by election. Dr. six miles south of this city for forty-four W. B. Lowrie was chosen to the chair of years, has seen the country transformed new testament exegesis, Dr. Stephen Phelps from a howling wilderness to a thickly setto the chair of homiletics and pastoral theology, Dr. J. J. Lampe to the chair of old testament exegesis and literature. The work of the chair of ecclesiastical history, held by Dr. John Gordon, is to be distributed among the other members of the faculty. Dr. Harsha was made professor emeritus and lecturer on divinity and was also assigned to his former chair of theology for the present. Dr. A. G. Wilson is continued as heretofore in the chair of the department of apologetics and missions. The two later

serve without compensation. Dr. M. B. Lowrie was elected to the presidency of the seminary. His duties are mainly administrative and for the present he also acts as secretary of the institution. Henceforth no professor shall be a member of the board of directors. The salaries of the three regular professors are the same as in the past, with additional compensation for the president.

Installation of Rabbi Simon. The installing services of Pastor-elect Rabbi Simon of the Temple Israel will occur this evening. The musical numbers will be especially interesting. They will be rendered by a quartet of which Miss Maggie Boulter will have the direction. After an address of welcome by President Katz of the congregation Rabbi Simon will deliver an address on the relations that should exist

77 years. He was a native of Ohio and between pastor and people. identified with railroad building in that Delegations are expected from Lincoln. state for many years. He was a prominent ouncil Bluffs and South Omaha. The local Mason in Ohio and Illinois. clergy are also invited to be present to extend a welcome to the new pastor.

Some of the results of neglected dyspeptic conditions of the stomach are cancer, conumption, heart disease and epilepsy. Dyspepsia Cure prevents all this by effecting a quick cure in all cases of dyspepsia.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Thursday, April 27, 1809; Warranty Deeds.

1,850 county near South Omaha. He would have Same to A. L. Same Globe Loan and Trust Company, trus-tee, to National Bank of Commerce, lots 1 to 12 block 2. Thornton Place, O. F. Davis Company to W. J. Green, stylic 7. block 4. Hawthorne add, stylic 17. block 4. Hawthorne add, stylic 17. block 4. Hawthorne add, 1.850

O. F. Davis Company to W. J. Green, style 101 7. block 4. Hawthorne additional north 30 feet of south 60 feet lots 10 and 11. block 8. Drake's additional 101 block 10. Orchard Hill, and 101 8. block 10. Orchard Hill, and 101 8. block 14. Omaha View.
W. B. Waddell and wife to same, ntylet? block 4. Hawthorne add.
S. M. Champlin to D. C. Hass, stylet 2. block 3. Horbach's Second add.
C. A. Anderson and wife to John Maier, 101 12. block 18. Wilcox's Second add.
C. A. Anderson and wife to Omaha Loan and Building Association, etglet? block 41. Grandview.
Duff Green and wife to T. B. Malone, 101 19. block 12. Parker's add.
V. I. McKenna and wife to William Cunningham, stylet 4. block 3. Armstrong's First add.
William Cunningham to Nils Cive. 1.475 William Conningham to Nils Cleve, wie lot 4, block 3, Armstrong's First add.

Quit Claim Deeds. Quit Claim Beeds.

P. J. Traynor and husband to Elizabeth Terrell, lot & block 54 Fforence.

H. S. Thomas to K. D. Moores, lot 7. block 2. Merrison's add. and undiglot 7. block 8. Kent's aid.

William Cunningham to Thomas Coggins et al. a tract at se cor, lot 4. block 3. Armstrong's add.

W. I. McKenna and wife to William Cunningham, same

W. M. Erickson et al. to C. W. Downs, lot 5. block 5. Boggs & H s add.

Same to Thomas Goggin et al, etc lot

Deeds. Sheriff to F E Moores, undig of west 25 feet lots 2 and 11, and lot s, block 1. Kent's add. Sheriff to H S Thomas lot 7, block 2. Morrison; add., and und 4 lot 7. block 2. Kent's add und 4 lot

Total amount of transfers

MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL MORE NEBRASKANS KILLED REVISE PAVING ORDINANCES

News of the Death of Martin Legg and Francis E. Banson in the Philippines. Council Adopts a New Rule Relative to

These are two of the Omaha boys of the

Murtin Legg resided in Omaha for about

one year prior to going to the Philippines.

He joined the company shortly before its

departure. Prior to that time he worked

Wounded, April 26:

G. D. MEIKLEJOHN,

Assistant Secretary of War.

DEATH RECORD.

Old-Time Theatrical Manager.

He was a member of the national repub-

lican convention that nominated John C.

east of Abraham Lincoln's presidential am-

bition. President Lincoln appointed Mr.

Shook to be internal revenue collector for

the Thirty-second district, which office he

retained until removed by President Grant

Ploneer Laid to Rest.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 27 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The funeral services of the late Wil-

liam Young, aged 90 years and 8 months,

pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal

Robert Goelet.

Robert Goelet died in Naples, Italy, yester-

day. He had been on a yachting cruise

Mrs. George Henry Warren, Mr. Goelet's

mother-in-law, received a cablegram yes-

The cablegram was dated Naples It is

not known whether Mr. Goelet was aboard

Dr. H. Alexander Clap.

vicinity of Washington. In 1865 he en-

tered into the work of the Congregational

Home Missionary society and has continued

Jacob Brown.

gram.)-Civil Engineer Jacob Brown, with

the Northwestern Railway company for

thirty years, died here this morning, aged

Old Settler of Burt County. OAKLAND, Neb., April 27 .- (Special.)-

G. Preston, near this place, one of the

wealthiest and oldest citizens of Burt

ounty, died this morning from a prolonged

liness. Deceased was a Knight Templar in

the Mesonic order of this place, having been

Eli P. Watson.

PLAINVIEW, Neb., April 27.—(Special.)— Eli P. Watson, father of Hon, G. P. Watson,

who has lived in the vicinity of Plainview for twenty years, died today of heart trouble. He moved to Plainview from Sarpy

Sam T. Jack.

NEW YORK, April 27 -- Sam T. Jack, the

theatrical manager, died tonight of cancer

Canadian Churchman BERLIN, Ont., April 27.—Rev. L. Elena, vice regent of the diocese of Hamilton, is

Second Illinois Homeward Bound.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 27.—The Sec-nd Illinois regiment passed through this

believed the regiment would be reorganized as a part of the Illinois national guard.

Colonel George M. Moulton stated he

I will guarantee that my Rheumatism

Cure will relieve lum

bago, sciatics and all

two or three hours,

and cure in a few

At all druggists,

days. MUNYON.

city today en route from Savannah

of the liver. He was 46 years of age.

dead, aged \$2.

been 80 years old July 3 had he lived.

a member for a number of years.

HURON, S. D., April 27 .- (Special Tele-

in various capacities until his death.

residence in this city, aged 81 years.

terday with this statement:

"Robert died yesterday."

NEW YORK, April 28.-The World says:

tled state.

thigh, moderate.

Improving Streets. Yesterday Cadet Taylor received cablegram from his son, Captain Taylor of ompany L. First Nebraska volunteers, now PLAN IN INTEREST OF PROPERTY OWNERS n Manila, appounding the death of Martin Legg and Francis E. Hanson yesterday

Improvement Districts Not to Be empany who were wounded during one of Created Until Majority of Street Frontage Has Been Certified

to by City Engineer.

In the future the city council will order no streets paved nor will it pass any ordiimprovement is petitioned for by property stitution. The exercises took place at the Francis E. Hanson, although only about owners representing the majority of the

his cousin, Charles Pegau. A sister, Mrs. | The council decided upon this course by Charles Augustus Arnold, Oscar Bestrom, R. B. Wilson, resides at \$15 North Twenty- passing a resolution to this effect at its last meeting. It will be rigidly enforced, and if for mentions Harry Blake, a son of Prof. districts without the petition of property Blake of the Omaha High school. The cable | owners, which are continually being introusual character, consisting of addresses and does not locate the wounds, merely saying duced and passed at the council meetings. are assigned for the action, but the main Up to this time Company L has had eight one is that there is continual danger that the courts will declare illegal the tax levied for paying which has not been properly pe-WASHINGTON, April 27 -To The Beer itioned for. City Attorney Connell declares Following additional casualties in First Nethat a considerable amount of taxes has been braska reported from Manila this morning: knocked out by the courts on this ground, the result being that the city must pay for Private Harold K. Blake, Company D. the paving out of the general fund.

"It is true, of course, that property own-Private Noah B. Land, Company E. chest. ere can prevent any paving ordered by the council if the owners of the ma-jority of property abutting on the Company E comes from David City, but street do not want it," declares City Ladd was a recruit. His home was at Attorney Connell, "The charter provides that in cases where the council orders paying the work shall not be done if a majority of the property owners file a protest within thirty days. The difficulty is, however, that the average property owner does NEW YORK, April 27.-Sheridan Shook not pay much attention to actual workings died today at Red Hook, N. Y. He was of the city government and is not aware 77 years of age. For many years he was that an ordinance has been passed ordering proprietor of the Union Square theater and the paving of his street. He can object of the Morton house. Mr. Shook came to after the thirty days for protest has expired, this city when 14 years of age from Red but it does no good. The result is that Bank, N. J., where he was born, and found he is burdened with a heavy paving tax employment in a butter and cheese store, that he perhaps cannot afford, but pays of which he became the proprietor ten years rather than go to law; or else he fights the

later. In 1871 he built the Union Square tax in court and in many cases wins. theater, which he and A. M. Palmer man-"There will be some objection to the rule aged jointly for ten years. Mr. Shook was from citizens who declare that they are also interested in the brewing business, and, prevented from having streets paved because with John B. Nugent, owned the Morton non-resident property holders, who are house. Mr. Shook was a zealous republican from the date of the formation of that party until his retirement from active life, etreets. Even then I question the right of the council to order the paving without the consent of the people who will be taxed Fremont for the presidency, in 1856, and for it, but in such cases the council can waive its rule if it so desires."

was one of the earliest supporters in the The resolution was adopted for an economical reason also. In a good many cases ordinances creating paving districts are introduced and passed, but nothing further is ever done. Nevertheless the city must publish such ordinances and the resulting advertising bills amount to considerable in the course of a year. It is the intention to incur this advertising expense in the future only where there is a real purpose to have

Pay One Dollar in a Hundred. NEW YORK, April 27.-The Groshon High Duty Pumping Engine company has applied for a voluntary dissolution of the orporation. Liabilities, \$214,947; assets

Scrofula to Consumption.

Any one predisposed to Scrofula can never be healthy and vigorous. This taint in the blood naturally drifts into Consumption. Being such a deep-seated blood disease, Swift's Specific is the only known cure for Scrofula, because it is the only remedy which can reach the disease.

his yacht at the time of death or not. Mr. Serofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild when only 18 months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over her body. The scabs on the sores would peel off on the slightest touch, and the odor that would arise made the atmosphere of the room sickening and unbearable. Ogden Goelet died on his yacht in 1897. NEW YORK, April 27.-Rev. Dr. H. Alexander Clap, secretary of the Congregational Home Missionary society, died today at his The disease next attacked As chaplain of the Tenth Rhode Island volunteers he served through most of the civil war, being stationed mainly in the

The disease next attacked the eyes, and we teared she would lose her sight. But inent physicians from the surrounding country were consulted, but could do nothing to refleve the little innocent, and gave it as their opinion that the case was hopeless and impossible to save the child's eithen that we decided to try That medicine at once made a plete cure. She is now a you never had a sign of the disease.

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