GERMAN-AMERICANS PROTEST

Go on Record as Being Opposed to the Talk of the Jingo Pr ss.

STAUNCH FRIENDS OF UNITED STATES

Will Stand by Their Adopted Country in Peace and in War-Address by Father Heldmann of Chiengo.

Weary of listening to the charges made against them and the sinister attacks of the jingo prem upon their native land, the German-Americans of Omaha held a mass meet ing last night in Turner hall for the purpose of adopting resolutions which would place them on record and close the mouths in their support of their adopted governof their Nebraska assailants. The hall was crowded with representatives of thirty Ger-challenge comes. "Who's there?" they may man societies of the city and German-American citizens in general. The clergy was represented by Fathers Mauritzius, Theobal:
and Adolph of the Order of St. Francis.

Adopt Resolution of Committee composed of Committee Committee Committee Committee Committee Committee Committee Comm Glauber and Joseph Wanner. Father George Peter Loux and Anton Linnemann reported known solo musicians, notably Harry Mont-D. Heldmann of Chicago was accompanied by H. Schlitt, L. Schmitt and G. Lippel of the same city, who were instrumental in having those drawn in Chicago, which were adopted the Chicago meeting called which adopted regolutions of protest on March 27.

The meeting was presided over by Phil Andres. The exercises opened with the Turners' song, "Fresh, Plous, Cheerful, Free." The Columbia Military band, under the leadership of Paul Gernandt, rendered an inspiring overture. Chairman Andres delivered a strong address of welcome and Albert Rau read an original poem on the feeling which should exist between this country and Germany. The audience joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," the words of the National hymn resounding with them to this land the achievements of words of the National hymn resounding a civilization as high as it is old. Upon through the hall and evincing the reverence every field of the intellectual life of our nathe singers have for it. Ed Kiesler, with

remarks were devoted to giving a resume of what the American people owe to the Germans. He told of the love the Germans in America have for their adopted country and referred to their patriotic espousal of the country's cause in the different wars which have occurred. He spoke of the debt which America owes to the fatherland for inspiration in music and song and for the artisans who have made American inventions

Father Heldmann Speaks.

The Orpheus Maennerchor, under the lead-"Arise Germania," after which the speaker of the evening, Rev. George D. Heldmann of the St. Paul's German Catholic church in Chicago, was introduced. Father Heldmann was among the originators of the great meeting which occurred in Chicago and is deeply interested in securing the recognition German merit is entitled to in this country. His subject was "What We Desire." He brought a greeting from 500,000 Germans in Chicago, from his church people and lastly from his aged mother, who bade him tell them that they must protest strongly against any intrigue which might result in a misunderstanding of the position of the German-Americans. He saft the jingoes had tried every means they could invent to cause trouble between this country and Germany. They had gone so far in misconstruing the feelings of the German-Americans and their position toward this government that a great meeting was held in Chicago finally to protest against it. This meeting was so successful that it was heard of in Germany, France and England, while its influence found its way to Washington and for a time the lingoes were compelled to hide their stitutions against wicked and wily politiheads. He said the German-Americans pro- clans. tested for the fatherland and that they might save the bride which they had es- of these declarations to the president of the avoirdupois of those who see it, for there poused when they came to America. The senators and representatives in congress. war. They protest against the efforts of the jingoes to precipitate it. The enemies of the cause, he said, seem to have forgotten Sherman's words that "War is h-l," and fail to take into consideration how much more terrible an unrighteous war might be. Father Heldmann said that Germany has been a good friend of this country for 112 years. The loyalty and bravery of Steuben, Herkimer, Muhlenburg and DeKalb in the revolution must not be forgotten. In 1812 the German stood beside the Yankee in the fight against England. During the civil war the German regiments of Illinois Wisconsin and Missouri fought with those from other states in defense of the union. While another nation, he said, was an open advocate of secession United States bonds found quick sale in Germany and that empire lent its support to the maintenance of the republic. He held that the strength and sinew of this country lie in the ranks of the German-Americans. The land is free to all and the German immigrant has a right to come here and make his home. He may cut down the great forests or plant the boundless prairies, as he has done. German engineers have been the builders of great bridges, while the love of art and science had been taught by the sturdy race. Besides the Germans have taught this country a lesson in sociability and brought a better understanding of their people. He was glad to know that han the inhabitants of Nebraska are of German descent. He was proud of the record made in the Philippines by German sons. The brave Colonel Stotsenburg was referred to as an example

Germany Gives Evidence. He said that Germany had given evidence of the confidence it has in this country time and again. In 1870 its interests in Paris were confided to the care of the United States consul, nothwithstanding the fact that the American press was endeavoring to belittle German victories over the French. In Manila confidence was again expressed when Admiral Dewey was entrusted with the care of German citizens. He was glad this confidence was not im-posed in Coghlan or Kautz. He referred to the position taken by German papers over the attitude of the two nations at this time. The majority of them, he said, were

seeking to avert trouble Father Heldmann said the German-Amer

When the liver's wrong all's wrong. Ayer's

make wrong livers

right.

cane do not seek a distinct organization or form a German party. They want to save this country from becoming involved a disastrons war. They do not want any Hiance and he quoted Washington's words, Keep peace and harmony with all nations, ut make alliance with none," in support of his position. He said the German-Amerans want to avoid jingo:sm, militarism, imperialism and their attendant evils. They want the right to retain their peculiarities. out if the time ever comes when war shall declared between this country and their native land they will be the first to take up arms in defense of their adopted nation-He said the German-Americans love their native tongue, their songs and sociability and feel that they are entitled to them. They urge, however, that a true estimate may be placed upon the worth of the Geruan immigrant. If this is not done, he said, they will go to the ballot box for a remedy for their wrongs. He wanted to respond truly. "We are friends of the

Adopt Resolutions.

A committee composed of Rudolph Noack, on resolutions. Chairman Noack presented the following resolutions, a counterpart of unanimously

With profoundest indignation we have noticed the persistent efforts of English-American newspapers not only among our people vicious prejudices against Germany and to defame the character of the German-Americans, but also to drag the United States into an alliance with Eng-

right, as well as our duty, to resist these wicked practices with all due firmness. The the singers have for it. Ed Kiesler, with orchectral accompaniment, gave a potpourri, which found a rich echo in the succeeding solection by the Columbia Military band.

Carl Braier was the first speaker and his people has done more for the cultivation of music, sociability, the arts, the sciences, the good citizens of this country we cheerfully hand over the achievements of German culture to our youthful American people still in a state of development.

We emphatically object, therefore, to the attempt to stamp our people as Anglo-Saxons and to make them subservient to En-glish guile. Not England, but the whole of Europe, is the mother country of the white inhabitants of the United States.

We demand that not only friendly rela The Orpheus Maennerchor, under the lead-ership of Charles Peterson, rendered has been a faithful friend of our people for more than 120 years, but that peace and har-mony be cultivated with all nations, and we will, therefore, true to the wise counsel of George Washington, at all times firmly oppose the formation of entangling alliances with England, as well as with any other country, whereby our country may be in-

volved in unnecessary war.
We denounce the defamers who have not only instigated public ill-will against Ger-many, but who have by their gross slanders also sown the seeds of discord among our own people, and we solemnly protest against the proposed alliance with England. We further declare that with all lawful

means at our disposal, especially in political campaigns, we will at all times strenuously oppose all those who favor the wicked attacks made upon friendly nations and who labor to entangle our country in an alliance with England. We call upon the committee that had in charge the arrangements for the mass meeting to invite all the German-American churches, societies and orders in this city to send a delegates to a convention to be held at an early date for the purpose of forming a permanent organization, that the German-American citizens may be called to action whenever it shall become necessary to protect the blessing of our American in

We call upon the committee to send copies of these declarations to the president of the the evening was spent in conversation and in discussing matters of common interest.

Pneumonia, la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whosping cough readily yield to One Minute Cough Cure. Use this remedy in time and save a doctor's bill-or the under-

Trouble Over a Crap Game.

quartet of colored bootblacks was at rested Sunday evening, charged with "shoot ing craps." One of the lads, "Mose" Hawk-ins, complained that a comrade named Henry Smith had robbed him of \$4. Young Smith admitted to the police that he won the money shooting craps by using double headed dice; throwing "horses," the device is called, but denied that he had robbed 'Mose." All four were locked up.

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

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Charles A. Marsh of Jesup spent Sunday n the city.

W. I. Speice, a prominent business man of Columbus, was in the city Sunday. C. S. Primrese of the Gentry show was a guest of the Murray Sunday. About fifty members of the Third Ne-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fox of New York playing an engagement at the Trocadero, are guests of the Murray. Sam F. Woodward, a prominent lawyer of

braska regiment are quartered at the Klon-

Wichita, was a guest of the Millard Sun-Thomas W. Warren of Sidney and E. War ren of Melbourne, N. S. W., were guests of the Millard Sunday, having stopped over on heir way from Sait Lake to Chicago, They

have been on a tour around the world. M. F. Rohrer of Council Bluffs entertained party of friends at a dinner at one of the leading hotels Sunday. His guests were Ed Allen, Chicago; Dr. F. S. Prettyman, Fritz Nickless, Nebraska City; John C. Halleneck, Chicago.

At the Murray: Thomas R. Creede, New York: B. H. Crark, South Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fox, New York; C. E. Drew, Burlington; E. R. Heinsheimer, Glenwood; Mrs. Burton and Miss Burton, Denver; M. E. Timms, H. Burneman, Chicago; J. F. Luen-thal, New York; August Zwick, St. Louis. At the Millard: J. M. Scott, S. H. Pink-iam, Chicago: Frank E. Jones, Boston: R Smyth, Chicago; William D. Makeed, Clin-ton; P. Koeing, Milwaukee; J. W. Wertz, Stuart; Miss K. Collins, St. Joseph; W. J.

Sweet, Chicago; J. Hickok, New York. Nebraskans at the hotels: R. P. Lawrence, S. J. Johnson, Beaver City; John R. Hen-ley, Ogaliala; P. C. Erickson, Brewster; James L. Lytle, Lincoln; Will H. Beers, Grand Island; B. A. Darrow, Stromsburg; leorge Ludden, Osceola; L. E. Carseallen, Filden; Watt Reynolds, Fremont;; Ralph Boomer, Lincoln; Charles O. Glover, Brown-field; C. H. Cornell, Valentine; W. F. Con-well, Neligh; George W. Hilder, Rushville; D. P. Ashburn, Gibbon; Robert E. K. Mellor

and son, Wayne. At the Klondike: Harvey Hoff, Plainview, Neb.; Sherman Ayers, Newport, Neb.; P. Sumerling, Watertown, Minn.; N. Simonson, Oakland, Neb.; W. S. Ebersol, Wakeson. Oakland, Neb.; W. S. Ebersel, WakeBeld, Neb.; A. J. Schroeder, Irvington, Neb.;
J. L. Smith, Blair; A. Slegesen, A. F. Vennier, Auburn, Neb.; H. H. Holmes, Ed.
Wolfe, Dubuque, Ia.; S. Walker, Des Moines;
William Wolfe, Milwaukce, Wis.; L. F.
Krickbaum, Norfolk, Neb.; R. V. Williams,
George Mayers, G. C. Adams, E. C. Pickett,
Augusta, Ia.; Frank Brown, Bartley, Neb.;
Henry Fleming, R. Hendrickson, Atkinson Henry Fleming, R. Hendrickson, Atkinson, Neb.: C. A. Wheeler, Laurel, Neb.: W. H. Houseman, Norfolk, Neb.; H. Madsen, Goeh-

...AMUSEMENTS...

The Trocadero theater, which proved so opened Sunday for the season. At both performances the cosy house was crowded to the doors, particularly at the night performance, when many were turned away unable to gain entry. The character of the performances was the same as given last summer-high class vaudeville. If anything the standard of excellence is higher than last

Many improvements have been made in the auditorium of the theater and summer garden. The floor in the rear of the tneater has been raised a foot, which enables those seated at the tables to have an unobstructed view of the stage, and the woodwork has been freshened with a new coat sen the German-Americans stand together of varnish and paint. The ushers are distinguished by brand new uniforms of red cloth with gold trimmings and the waiters wear semi-evening dress suits. One very appreclative feature now presented is the superb band and orchestra, under the direction of Frank Lorenz, which calls out conside gomery, late xylophone soloist with Sousa's

the big features of the bill. Everybody knows the team of Irish comedians named Conroy and Fox, who for years were the features with their own shows. Some time ago they separated, both going into vaude ville. Mr. Fox took as his partner his wife, Miss Allen, and has been extraordinarily successful. Mr. Fox and Miss Allen are As loyal citizens of this republic it is our seen in a most amusing farce called "The Flat Next Door," written by himself. Miss Allen enacts the role of a music hall soubrette and Mr. Fox a blase man about town. The sketch is full of funny stiuations and climaxes and is an excellent vehicle for the display of the talents of those two clever Both possess excellent singing voices and Miss Allen has a pair of very eloquent feet. Their telephone song is catchy and will doubtless become popular here.

In the "Trolley Car Trio" is seen the best trio of knockabout comedians that ever which a full sized trick street car plays a prominent part. One feature of this act is that it is of a most refined nature.

America's greatest club swingers. Ben Mowat and his young son, are in every way worthy of the title they carry. Hughes and Hughes in their comedietta, "A Model Husband," give an excellent impersonation of an inebriate husband and a long suffering wife. The act is in a comedy setting and appeals strongly to an audience. Mrs. Hughes possesses an exceptionally strong and pleasing singing voice, which she uses to excellent advantage in the several songs she conributes to the success of the sketch.

A pleasing act is that of the Haynes-Maurice and Ethel-operatic duetists. Mrs. Haynes has a soprano voice of great range and purity and Mr. Haynes a lyric tenor f exceeding sweetness. Popular songs and arias from well known operas are handled by them in a most acceptable manner.

"Traveling in Disguise" is the name of a ootpourri of comedy which enables "The Little Big Four," composed of Gould, Wesley, Gould and Venita, to show their ability as entertainers. Their efforts last night secured for them the commendation of the big audience. During the action of Hughes and Hughes' sketch the heavy hailstorm set in and its din on the roof of the building caused the curtain to be rung down, as the words of the performers could be scarcely heard.

If there is any truth in that old saving. Laugh and grow fat," this week's vauderille bill at the Creighton-Orpheum is one that will certainly tend to increase the are only two acts upon the bill that are After the adoption of the resolutions the not laugh producers. Clifford and Huth are audience joined in singing their great song. the headliners and, while their act is a big "Die Wacht am Rhein." The remainder of hit, Gardner and Gilmore, the singing sketch team, and the little Misses McMillen and Stephan, shared the honors with them. These three acts were the hits of the bill both for laughter and applause. Clifford and Huth do a specialty that is a perfect feast of merry and mirthful comedy, interspersed with some character songs that are hits. Miss Huth has that peculiar May Irwin style, which makes one feel funny the moment she comes on the stage, while Billy Clifford is a cometian who has an innate genius for the absurd and in his dry, droll way is ridiculously

J. E. Gardner and Kitty Gilmore present a singing sketch called "A Lover's Quarrel," in which there is little that would suggest the title, but enough good repertoire singing to make the act one of the biggest nits on the bill. Both possess good voices and stage presence that is bound to make them favorites.

The two little Council Bluffs favorites, Frances McMillan and Margaret Stephan, pleased both of Sunday's big audiences beyond the most sanguine expectations of Manager Rosenthal, who discovered these talented little tots. They have improved in their dancing wonderfully since their ap-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nye of Fremont were in pearance on the Orpheum stage some months movements that are entirely new and very evening. different from anything of the kind seen here before. They are exceptionally graceful in their dancing and cake walking and well deserved the several encores they received at each performance. Both have sweet voices, which are perhaps a trifle weak as yet for work in a large theater, but proper amount of cultivation.

Fred Niblo does a monologue turn that is full of bright hits and funny sayings. Mr. Niblo is a former Nebraska boy and has just returned from the east, where he has made oig hits in the different vaudeville houses.

Bronson and Lewis offer a comedy called 'A Midnight Call." They are clever people, but the vehicle is one that gives them little opportunity to display their ability. The LaMots present an acrobatic act that is a distinct novelty. Florrie West sings some character songs cleverly and the three sisters Franklin seem to please the audience with a character song and dance act.

THIRD NEBRASKA AT HOME

Large Number of the Boys Spend Sun day in Omaha Visiting Priends and Sight-Seeing.

Quite a number of members of the Third Nebraska remained in the city over Sunday and spent the day in visiting friends and sight-seeing. Bluecoats were almost as numerous as they were last summer when the regiment was being mustered in here. The boys found the weather very chilly and some of them complained of having caught bad colds. Those who live in the city were more fortunate, as they were able to hune up heavier clothing, which felt much more erally are taking advantage of our comfortable than the light blouses they

BABIESONFIRE With Itching, Burning Skin and Scalp Humors

Will find Instant Relief, as well as rest at sleep, from the most torturing and disfiguring of itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, and crusted skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, in warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, followed by gentle anointings with CUTICURA (cintment), purest of emollients. and greatest of skin cures.

were bome. They had no such complaint to make down south where even the skere ton blouses were too warm.

In the afternoon and evening the boy visited the theaters and seemed please with the attractions offered. They relate popular with theatergoers last summer, was their experiences in Cuba where similar places of amusement were running. Havana they were extended the freedom of the city after they had been there about a month. They visited all the places of in terest in the old city, the castles of Ca banas and Morro and the palaces being the most popular sighta.

> If you have piles, cure them. No use un dergoing horrible operations that simply re move the results of the disease without dis-turbing the disease liself. Place your confi-dence in DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It has never failed to cure others; it will not fail to cure you.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. I

At tonight's meeting of the city council it is expected that the question of the sale ing it. The flames spread to the roof and of \$70,000 general indebtedness bonds will the entire apartment was destroyed. The ing a week ago this matter was talked over mediately, preventing its spreading to the for an hour or more and a resolution was adjoining store rooms, but the furniture finally passed selling the bonds to F. J. was almost wholly damaged by fire and John C. Fox and Katie Allen are easily Moriarty for 5 per cent and a premium. Kelly objected to the sale of the bonds unless bids were advertised for and rather than have any feeling about the matter Mr. Moriarty will, it is understood, take down his offer. Kelly has some bids to submit from other bankers and he anticipates that when these bids are opened the bonus will be larger than that offered by Mr. Moriarty. Omaha bankers have stated, however, that the bonds brought all they were worth when Mr. Moriarty offered 5 per cent and avenue and Twenty-Ninth street one of the a bonus of \$350. Just whose bids Kelly will horses fell in turning the corner and was introduce is not known, but it was reported injured so that it will be unfit for use for vesterday that he had in his possession sev- | several weeks. eral bids which he would offer when the time for considering the matter arrived.

These bonds were issued in early days o pay for grading and other improvements and the cost of such improvements were not charged up to districts, as is now the custom. In other words, the city issued bonds to secure the indebtedness incurred. visited Omaha. It is a most original act, in These bonds were made to run ten years and brought 6 per cent. In the ten years the enormous sum of \$42,000 has been paid in interest on these bonds, which is \$7,000 more than half of the principal. When this enormous amount of interest

s considered the question of a sinking fund is called to mind. South Omaha has never provided for a sinking fund to assist in liquidating all or a portion of the bonds which have been sold, the excuse given for not providing such a fund being that it of the city treasurer.

next ten years the city will have paid in times. He holds that position at present, interest \$14,000 more than the principal. Not a cent has been paid on the principal at the close of ten years and unless other arrangements are speedily made at the end of another ten years the city will have paid \$84 .-000 in interest, leaving the principal of \$70 .-000 still unpaid. There is no money on hand at present to pay even a portion of the principal and therefore no course is open but to refund the bonds and make arrangements at the next levy to set apart a portion of the revenue as a sinking fund. At the present time the bonded indebtedness of ing securities.

Violation of Liquor Law. August Papez, proprietor of a saloon at I wenty-sixth and N streets, was arrested at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning by Captain Allie for keeping his place of business open after midnight. J. P. Thomsen, Twentyfourth and O streets, was arrested at about 12.45 a. m. by Officer Jodelt for having his bar in operation in violation of the rules. Both liquor dealers gave bonds for their appearance in police court when wanted.

Magie City Gossip. Simon Bloski is in jail for peddling with-

out a license. Bishop Worthington spoke at St. Martin's Episcopal church yesterday. The funeral of Mrs. Frances Lisec, Nine

teenth and W streets, was held yesterday, morning.

terset. In.

ending the funeral of a relative. Mike Hickey, who jumped off the Burlington bridge a day or two ago, is doing as well as could be expected at the South Omaha

hospital. A roan pony belonging to Claude Mayfield, \$23 North Twenty-third street, was stolen Saturday evening. It was reported that a camper or mover had taken it away. There will be a special meeting of Phil the city over Sunday.

ago and are today two as clever children Kearney post, Grand Army of the Republic, as are to be found upon the vaudeville stage. In their cake walking they presented some of Charles Truax, 2709 N street, Monday

> Superintendent Button of the local electric light company practiced economy yesterday cific, with headquarters at Green River, and did not operate his dynamos, although The position was made vacant May 1 by the many business offices which are open until transfer of Assistant Superintendent John ncon were in practical darkness. S. C. Burlingim, at present confined in the

county tail for further examination on the as yet for work in a large theater, but charge of having assisted in uttering forged which will doubtless grow stronger with the papers, expects to be able to furnish the necessary bond by the latter part of this week. A special meeting of the trustees of the First Methodist church will be held at the pastor's study on Tuesday evening. Imporant measures are to be considered and Rev. Millard hopes to see every one of the trustees present.

Although yesterday was a damp, disagreeable day no fire was provided for the jail portion of the city hall and the few unfortunates who were held in custody were compelled to pass the time in shivering and wishing for a warm wave.

The Ladies' circle of the Methodist church will give a tea at the home of Mrs. H. H. Millard. 718 North Twenty-second street, from 2 to 5 p. m. Wednesday afternoon An interesting program has been provided and a cordial invitation is extended to all the women of the church and congregation. Quite a number of the Third Nebraska soldiers were in the city yesterday. The Dannebrog society of South Omaha enter-tained quite a number of the regiment at Modern Woodman hall yesterday. This society had eleven members in Company D.

former charges is proving quite a suc-

cess-The business men and women gen-

menu-which is as elaborate now as be-

fore the cut-The service, too, is just as

fine-We wish to particularly call at-

tention to our suppers from 5:30 to 8:30

in Omaha can such a supper be found-

no matter what the price you pay-Try us this evening and then you will come

BALDUFF'S.

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Our Table Spread—

sickness either among members of the hurch or congregation Rev. Millard, pastor of the First Methodist Spiscopal church, says: "We are seldom if yer without sickness among our members; brother Gundy and Sister Crum are among ie list and there may be others.

BLAZE NEAR HANSCOM PARK Frame Store Building at 1310 South Twenty-Ninth Avenue is

cople would report to me when they learn

Damaged. A frame store building at 1310 South wenty-ninth avenue was partly destroyed

unday night by a fire which originated rom a defective flue. The building is a one-story structure

partitioned into six apartments, all of which but one were vacant, Arthur T Moore and family occupied the north apartment as a dwelling, having moved into the place two weeks ago. A fire was kindled for the first time Sun-

lay evening, and a stovepipe extending through the wall to an outside chimney, becoming heated set fire to the wood encascome up for discussion ag. a. At the meet- fire department extinguished the blaze im-

The loss to the building is about \$125 and is covered by insurance. The furniture is valued at \$1,000, the insurance on 1 being \$800.

The firemen were compelled to work during the severe hailstorm, but none of them was injured. A team attached to the book and ladder truck of company No. 3 became frightened during the storm and ran away. At the corner of Poppleton

HONORS FOR MAJOR WILCOX

Elected Junior Vice Commander of the G. A. R. at the State Eneampment at York.

Major R. S. Wilcox of Browning, King & the Grand Army of the Republic, was elected junior vice commander of the order last Major Wilcox is a member of U. S. Grant

post. For five years he has been quarter- active steps to suppress further fighting. master of the post and prior to his/election to this position he was commander one

Major Wilcox came to Omaha in '88, being transferred to U. S. Grant post here from would place too large a sum in the hands the George A. Custer post No. 40 of Chicago, where he was senior vice commander. Unless a sinking fund is provided the He has been a member of the Grand Army same trouble will occur when these bonds of the Republic for fifteen years, having mature ten years hence. By the end of the been aid-de-camp on the national staff three

SALUTE DEWEY IN PASSING

Foreign Navies in Mediterranean Arrange to Accord Honors to the Homewardbound Cruiser.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Admiral Dewy's homecoming by way of the Mediterranean is likely to give occasion for distinguished honors from the navies of Europe, most of them represented by extenpresent time the bonded indebtedness of the city amounts to \$307,000. This is exempted in the city amounts to \$307,000. This is exempted in the city amounts to \$307,000. This is exempted in the city amounts to \$307,000. This is exempted in the material stations at Mediterranean ports. Already Ambassador Cambon of France has called the officers are puzzled as to what to do with him. He refuses to talk, further than to the city will be swamped with interest-bear-the city will be swamped with interest-bear-the city amounts to \$307,000. This is exempted and some of them having their chief naval stations at Mediterranean ports. Already Ambassador Cambon of France has called the officers are puzzled as to what to do with him. He refuses to talk, further than to the city will be swamped with interest-bear-the city amounts to \$307,000. This is exempted in the Mediterranean waters and some of them having their chief naval stations at Mediterranean ports. Already Ambassador Cambon of France has called the officers are puzzled as to what to do with him. He refuses to talk, further than to be up to date the officers are puzzled as to what to do with him. He refuses to talk, further than to be up to date the officers are puzzled as to what to do with him. He refuses to talk, further than to be up to date the officers are puzzled as to what to do with him. He refuses to talk, further than to be up to date and well worthy of consideration. "Umph!" growled the great editor and made himself to death in the county jail. He has neither eaten nor drank since he was put in jail. He is growing very weak and the finite precarious office that once has a tempting an assault on a little girl, is starving himself to death in the county jail. He has neither eaten nor drank since he was put in jail. He has neither eaten nor drank since he was put in jail. He has neither eaten nor drank since he was put in jail. He has neither eaten nor drank since he was put in jail. He has neither eaten nor drank since he was put in jail. He has neither e sive equadrons in the Mediterranean waters the city will be swamped with interest-bear- the return of Admiral Dewey by way of the say he is innocent and that he will die. He Mediterranean and the probable sailing of gives his home as Fort Worth, Tex. his flagship Olympia past the French naval ports in Algiers. These are opposite the British possessions of Gibraltar and Malta, at the entrance to the Mediterranean, and are easy and natural stopping places alon

It is hardly expected that the admiral of France. At the ports of French Algiers he will be accorded every honor due not only to his high rank, but to the universal ceteem in which he is held by the naval fraternity.

The British authorities have taken no steps thus far to have the admiral stop at British ports, but it was stated today by one of the British officials that Dewey would be assured a most enthusiastic greeting if he stopped at any British station and that Rev. Ralph Houseman of Aurora preached undoubtedly steps would be taken to induce at the First Presbyterian church yesterday him to touch at Plymouth and Portsmouth. the southern naval depots of England, if Mrs. H. H. Ames, Twenty-third and I there was any prospect of his accepting. is entertaining her father, of Win- In any event it is said the admiral was quite likely to stop at Malta and Gibraltar, P. C. Caldwell, the day jailer at police as these are the usual coaling places, and this would give an opportunity for the expression of British esteem for him

In the event that Admiral Dewey could be induced to stop in England en route home it is said that he would probably be afraid that he will not be able to pay for met at Aden or Port Said by a British

Promotion for Vanhousen. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-H. E. Vanhousen, formerly superintendent of the Idaho division of the Ore-

gon Short Line, was today appointed assistant superintendent of the middle district of the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at Green River. Hay from Green River to Laramie. Students Have a Small War.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 14 .- All through last night the uptown streets were filled with squads of yelling college men from the Ross Polytechnic institute and the Indiana State Normal school. For some time there has been bad blood between the students of the two institutions, resulting from a disputed ball game. Last night to of the Polytechnic men broke into P. J.

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Wednesday at the grand encampment held the physical director and there were frequent clashes between the two colleges. The Death List Reaches Twenty-Nine. READING, Pa., May 14.—The total num-ber of dead, as a result of Friday night's rear-end collision on the Philadelphia &

Reading railway at Exeter, six miles below here, reached twenty-nine today, William D. Jenkins of Norristown dying today at the spital at that place. Of the large number of injured persons still in the hospitals here three are in a serious condition and small hope is entertained for their recov-ery. They are William M. Friedenhorn, Thaddeus S. Adle and George W. Holmes, all f Norristown.

Holmes' son was instantly killed in the accident, but the hospital physicians have not yet informed the father of the boy's All of the dead here have been iden by relatives or friends and have been sent to their various homes.

Prisoner Refuses to Eat or Talk. ABILENE, Kas., May 14.-Hugh Greenwood, arrested Wednesday on the charge of attempting an assault on a little girl, is starving himself to deatk in the county jail.

Brother Takes Speedy Vengeance. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 14.—Luigi Minotti, an Italian, aged 42, criminally assaulted the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foodbrells Cabassa this afternation of Mr. and Mrs. Foodbrells Cabassa this afternation of Mr. and Mrs. Foodbrells Cabassa this afternation of Mrs. Teachers and Mrs. Foodbrells Cabassa this afternation of Mrs. Teachers and Mrs. Foodbrells Cabassa this afternation of Mrs. Teachers and Mrs. Foodbrells Cabassa this afternation of Mrs. Teachers and Mrs. Foodbrells Cabassa this afternation of Mrs. Teachers and Mrs. Foodbrells Cabassa this afternation of Mrs. Teachers and Mrs. Teache Mrs. Fonderelle Cabassa this afternoon and less powder, painless dentistry, horseless tonight he was shot dead by Clementi Ca-carriages, wireless telegraphy, and many bassa, an 18-year-old brother of the girl, other things have undergone a change will touch at Toulon, the great naval depot Young Cabassa was later arrested and admitted to the officers that he did the shoot-

THE NATIONAL DISEASE.

Worrying One of the Greatest of All American Evils. The breakdown in American life, says the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, comes from worry, and worry has almost come to be a national disease. If an American has no money he worries himself into a state of mind, and when he gets any mone; he worries himself to death for fear be will lose it. He worries at his work because he is afraid he will not accomplish what he is given to do. He worries about his meals; they are not on time, or they may disagree with him, or they may be costing him too much. If he pays for a thing in advance he is afraid it will not come up to the specifications, and if he gets it on credit he is

t when the bill comes in. He is afraid to leave his money in the louse lest it be stolen. He is afraid to carry it with him lest somebody should borrow it from him. He is afraid to put it in the bank lest the bank should fail. And he worries about it. He worries about his business, whether it is going on smoothly or not. He worries about his family, about the education of his children and the progress they are making. He worries about the nation, about congress, about the two great political parties, about the national conventions, about the gubernatorial elec-

AT THE THEATRE.

As the cue is given, a last look into the mirror testifies to a fairness not gained with paints and powders, but by the use of a soap free from harmful alkali, and made of clean vegetable oils. Such a soap is "Ivory" it is 99⁴/_{1∞} per cent. pure.

COPYRIGHT 1888 BY THE PHOLITER & GAMBLE CO. CINCINNATI

Kimmel's room and endeavored to kidnap tions, about the tariff and financial queshim. Kimmel, who is physical director in tions, about the initiative and referendum, o., for many years a prominent member of the State Normal, at the point of a revolver about the abstract right of secession, about compelled the collegians to retire. Later the resolutions of '98, about the decadence 250 normal men acted as a bodyguard for of politics, about civil service reform, about the future of democracy, about sanitation, the water and gas questions, the paving authorities of the two schools are taking of streets, the street car system, the class of plays at the theaters, the nomination for mayor and the election of school visitor in

the 'steenth civil district, He either sleeps too much or he sleeps too little. He has an idea that life is a conspirary, and that he must preserve eternal vigilance or the conspirators will get him. He lives so much on his nerves that he gets angry on slight provocation, and thus wastes more tissue.

The true decret of health and life and success is cheerfulness. The man who does his appointed task without being fussy will live a good deal longer. "Don't worry" and 'don't be afraid" are two very good rules to observe. The American people mu t learn these rules by heart and put them into practice if they wish to live long and pros-

An Innovator.

Harper's Bazar: "I have called on you today," said the professional humorist, with a giad smile, as he approached the desk of the great editor and made himself 'omfort-

"For some time past, as you have doubt-less observed, the progress of the world has developed a peculiar phase, which may be that may be similarly described; but I will not trouble you with a complete list. Now It seems to me that the time is ripe for a similar stride forward in the field of humor. and I have come to you today with a bun-dle of specially prepared pointless jokes." And in less time than it takes to write this a hatless and breathless humorist was fleeing wildly down the cheerless street.



The Eyesight

is the most precious of gifts. Impaired or defective eveslight is almost a crime in these days. Glasses can be made that will take away these defects-We make scientific eye examinations free and can tell you if glasses will help you-All lenses ground by a competent speciacle

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You're Perfectly Safe—

In buying a pair of those dark brown vici kid shoes at \$2.50—The ladies that have bought them can't praise them too much—Just because our price is \$2.50 don't think they're a cheap shoe-They look as well as any \$5 shoe made-They have just the right weight of soles to make them comfortable and just stylish enough to make them dressy—a common sense shoe—You can get \$3.50 worth of wear out of every pair, and that is what you would pay elsewhere for a shoe just like it, but here at the big value shoe store they are only \$2.50.

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Do it for most all Omaha-do it so cheap that you can't afford to go to the lumber yard and get common moulding and make them yourself-We have a great big factory on Izard street-then we make them better than you can, for we have men that do nothing else but make frames-continually at it makes their work perfection-Hundreds of new and desirable mouldings to select from and work delivered in twenty-four hours -Have your old pictures reframed.

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