CADET TRAINING COMES HIGH

Both Boys and Parents Have to Pay of High School Military.

COMPULSORY DRILL IS NOT POPULAR

Uniforms Are Expensive and the Commandant is Allowed an Extravagant Salary for the Work He Does.

The action of the Board of Education in passing a rule making military drill compulsory and requiring all cadets to purchase uniforms from the firm to which a contract was awarded by the board has revived the opposition to drill in the High school and called forth criticism from parents who feel that the contract price on uniforms is excessive.

Since the organization of the High school batallion in 1894 the price of uniforms has been constantly on the increase. Manufacturers contend that the rise in price is due to an increase in the price of cloths and the cost of making the suits.

Lieutenant Julius A. Penn, who was commandant of the battalion when it was organized, prepared specifications for the uniforms and had the board secure bids before awarding the original contract. The specifications were for uniforms made of the same material which is used by the cadets at West Point. The price secured on coat, trousers and cap was $13.55. More than 200 uniforms were purchased at this price.

In 1896 Pettibone & Co. secured the contract for supplying uniforms at $12.65 and kept it for several years. The Continental Clothing company secured the contract in 1899 on a bid of $14.25. Browning, King & Co., were the successful competitors for the contract in 1900 and supplied uniforms at $16. The same firm was awarded the contract again this year on a bid of $16. No other company entered the competition for the present year.

Drill Not Always Essential.

When military work was first introduced at the High school it was optional and members of the battalion did not exceed 200. Upon the recommendation of Lieutenant Penn the work was made compulsory in 1895. It was possible, however, for boys to be excused from military work in case they were in poor health or were forced to support themselves by working when out of school. The new rule increased the size of the battalion materially.

Although the recent action of the board will make it more difficult to get excused from drill, the commandant and principal of the High school still have power to grant excuses in case they deem it advisable to do so. For the last two years credits have been given for military work and every effort has been made to get all able-bodied students into the battalion. The number of new cadets who enter the battalion is now about 250. Boys who drill four years are allowed three credits for graduation.

Until the beginning of the Spanish war the High school battalion was in charge of a regular army officer. Lieutenant Julius A. Penn was the first commandant. He was succeeded in turn by Lieutenants Clements and Ord. The Board of Education paid these army officers nothing but a small monthly allowance for street car fare and other expenses. At no time did this amount exceed $25 per month. When the regular army men were called upon to join their regiments and take part in the Spanish war William B. Ten Eyck was elected commandant of the battalion. He was originally paid $20 per month and his salary was afterward increased to $60 per month. Last year Arthur S. Pearse was elected commandant and teacher at the High school with a salary of $85 per month. He is commandant of the battalion again this year, but is not teaching any classes in the High school. His salary is $50 per month. The required drill is two hours per week.

Compelled to Buy of One Firm.

The right of the Board of Education to compel cadets to purchase uniforms from the firm with which a contract is made has been questioned at various times since the organization of the battalion. The rule recently passed by the board requires that uniforms shall be purchased from the contracting firm and stipulates that clothing bought elsewhere will not be considered up to specifications. This rule will make it possible for the commandant to put into the non-uniformed companies all boys who have suits which were not bought from the firm holding the contract for the year.

The Board of Education was practically unanimous in its support of the change in the rules which requires that all uniforms be purchased from the same firm. In support of this rule Commandant Pearse said: "By having the suits all purchased from the same company it will be possible to give the members of the battalion a uniform appearance. Where various firms supply the uniforms there is a variety in color and cut that gives the companies a bad appearance."

Injustice to Many Boys.

One of the older boys now attending the High school in talking of the matter said: "I know of boys attending the High school who are really too poor to pay $16 for a uniform and whose parents must really deprive themselves of necessities as it is in order to keep them in school. As a matter of fact there are mighty few boys who would wear $16 suits to attend school in, especially when you can buy good three-piece suits for from $8 to $12. It seems pretty stiff to be compelled to pay $16 for a coat and a pair of trousers. Then unless a boy wears his uniform all the time he gets very little good from it, for he soon outgrows it, and will certainly have to buy at least two uniforms while he is in the High school, if the rule of the board is made to hold. Another injustice in making the drill compulsory is that the board has thus made different requirements for boys and girls who are taking the High school course."

The city once had difficulty in regard to the matter of policemen's uniforms. Its experience may be of service to the school board. When the contractors had practically completed a monopoly of the matter the police commission solved the question by buying the cloth of the grade required and issuing it at cost price to the men to have made up wherever they saw fit. No complaint has ever been heard that the Omaha police do not present a good appearance.

High Price of Commandant.

Commandant Pearse is the one who appears to have the easy end of the present situation. It is reliably stated that an offer from a competnent person was made to the board to drill the battalion for $10 per month. This offer was declined and the position given to Mr. Pearse at $50 per month. Last year Mr. Pearse was on the list of the faculty of the High school and had three hours' teaching daily in addition to the drill. For this he was paid $85 per month. He worked seventeen hours per week and was paid at the rate of $1.25 per hour. This year he works two hours per week and receives pay at the rate of $6.25 per hour.

"Garland" Stoves and Ranges

Awarded first prize, Paris exposition, 1900.

In Memory of McKinley.

German-American citizens of Omaha will hold memorial services in memory of the late President McKinley at Germania hall Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be under auspices of the German-American Republican club. Jacob Houck and others will deliver addresses.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Resolutions in Memory of the Lamented President McKinley Are Adopted.

At a brief meeting of the city council held last night the following resolutions of respect for the dead president were adopted:

Whereas, Treason and murder have again deprived the nation of its chief executive by an act so unexpected, wanton and fiendish that it startled the civilized world and plunged the people of this country into sorrow and mourning.

While we deplore the manner of his death and the untimely taking off of William McKinley, late president of the United States, whose future gave promise of so much that would benefit the country and its people, yet we rejoice that his exemplary conduct through a long life of usefulness, his heroic, philosophical and devout demeanor in the trying hours preceding his death and his abiding faith in the salvation of man, in the immortality of the soul, will serve as flaming beacons to guide mankind aright for centuries to come. Wherefore be it

Resolved, By the city council of the city of Omaha, the mayor concurring:

That in common with all good citizens we lament the death of William McKinley, late president of the United States. By his death our country has suffered the loss of a wise, honest and patriotic statesman. Though dead the memory of his goodness and greatness will long survive in the minds and hearts of his countrymen. His immortal spirit has taken flight to the home of the blest to be, in the words of his favorite hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee—Nearer to Thee." Trusting that the principles he advocated and the wise measures he inaugurated will receive the sanction of posterity, and that history will accord him a place among the chiefest of men, we take this occasion to pay tribute to his greatness and worth. To the distressed widow we tender our sympathy and express our regret on account of the sad bereavement suffered. And be it further

Resolved, That as a mark of respect the foregoing and the whole hereof be spread at length upon the journal of the proceedings of this council; that the city clerk furnish Mrs. McKinley, the faithful wife and widow, a copy; and that, as a further token of respect, the council do now adjourn.

Mayor Moores was sustained in his veto of a resolution providing for the transfer of $5,000 from the general fund to the curbing, guttering and paving fund. Mayor Moores maintained in his veto that such a transfer would be a violation of Judge Estelle's order that money shall not be juggled from one fund to another. The mayor also stated that there is money enough in the curbing, guttering and paving fund to do all necessary repairs and announced that he is opposed to any measure which is designed to bring about the repair of worn-out paving at city expense.

The mayor was also sustained in his veto of a resolution awarding a contract for painting the gutters and roof of the city hall. He stated in his veto that painting alone will not put the roof in a good condition and recommended that a committee be named to make an estimate on the cost of repairing the roof in a thorough manner.

Councilmen Karr, Lobeck, Zimman, Hascall, Trostler and Hoye attended the meeting.

ORPHENM OPENS SUNDAY

House is Now Under Management of Carl Reiter and Many Attractions Are Announced.

The doors of the Orpheum theater will open for the season Sunday afternoon and the people of Omaha will again have an opportunity of adding high class vaudeville to the list of their amusements. During the summer the house has been thoroughly renovated and now presents an entirely new appearance. The decorations are in white and gold principally with the boxes done in Pompeiian red.

Mr. Carl Reiter, who will manage the house this season, announces that it is the intention of the Orpheum company to introduce the best acts now in vaudeville to this part of the country. All the big acts, including European turns that score in the east, will be seen here during the season. Among the first of these imported acts to be presented in this city will be the Svengalia, whose remarkable mind-reading act has been the sensation at Mammerstein's in New York for several months.

The opening bill will be composed of acts all new to Omaha and will include Louise Thorndyke Boucicault, a daughter of the famous Dion Boucicault and an actress of considerable ability, well known in the east, who with a capable company will present "A Proper Impropriety;" the Great Montrell, juggler; the Sisters O'Meers, from the London Hippodrome, where they were a leading feature for eight months in a startling wire act; O'Brien and Buckely, musical comiques, who have just returned to America after a tour of the continent; Tommy Baker, monologuist; Flatt and Sutherland, comedy sketch; Joe, Myra and Buster Keaton, comedians, and the kinodrome, the picture machine.

CONNOLLY'S NAME IS FILED

It Will Not Go On Official Ballot, However, Without Further Court Order.

Chairman Ed Howell and Secretary L. J. Platti of the democratic county central committee have filed with County Clerk Haverly a certificate of the nomination by the democratic convention of James P. Connolly for county commissioner in the Second district. County Clerk Haverly accepted the certificate for filing, but gave no assurance, not even an intimation, that he would place the name of Mr. Connolly on the official ballot.

The clerk has been ordered by the district court to call for the election of a county commissioner in the First district, composed of the Fourth, Seventh and Eighth wards, when he issues his election proclamation, and as the form of the official ballot will undoubtedly follow the lines of the proclamation, it does not appear that Mr. Connolly's name will go before the voters, unless some further order of the court changes the position of the county clerk in the matter.

Connolly and his friends will probably ask the clerk within a day or two what he proposes to do, and if they are told that the name of the candidate in the Second commissioner district is not to be printed on the ballot, they will begin a mandamus case. In order to grant a writ of mandamus to compel the clerk to put Connolly's name on the ballot the district court would have to reverse itself, which is hardly probable. If the district court denies the writ, as it probably will, an appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

R. F. VanBrant of Lincoln is at the Murray.

A. J. Alexander of Lincoln is at the Iler Grand.

N. B. Wayland of Seward is at the Merchants.

W. C. Brodhun of Dodge is stopping at the Merchants.

Dr. G. A. McMillan of Elgin is registered at the Murray.

W. A. Thompson of Lincoln is a guest at the Merchants.

C. A. Gibben and wife of St. Edward are at the Merchants.

D. L. Nicholson and wife of Madison are Iler Grand guests.

F. A. Woods and W. O. Austin of Seward are at the Millard.

A. C. Albright of Hastings was registered at the Merchants yesterday.

George Lehman, proprietor of the Thurston at Columbus, is a Murray guest.

Delegations from Thurman and Falls City came in yesterday to attend the Carnival. They are registered at the Merchants.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Hall Caine's "The Eternal City" Promises to Be Most Popular.

RUSSIAN ROMANCE OF MUCH MERIT

Book for Theater-Goers—Romance of a Canadian Adventurer—Good Detective Story—Other Volumes, Including Some Juveniles.

Hall Caine's "The Eternal City," promised long ago and looked forward to with much interest by the literary world, is at hand at last. It is very apt to be the case that when a book has been much talked about before its appearance that readers form too high an estimate of the treat in store for them and when it finally appears there is very apt to be a feeling of disappointment. In this case, however, the rule does not hold good. "The Eternal City" is one of the best books ever written by Hall Caine and any admirer of his earlier works will be more than pleased with the latest. In some respects it reminds one very strongly of "The Christian," though very different after all. It tells the story of David Rossi, who sets himself up as the savior of the Roman people and is persecuted accordingly. In an unfortunate moment he falls in love with Roma, who is just the woman to get him into more trouble, and all sorts of misfortunes come to them both. While the love story of Roma and David will be of paramount interest to the average reader, it is only the framework upon which the author stretches the lesson which he wishes to teach, and in the epilogue, "In the Future," he gives the result of such a lesson were it once well learned. It is a worthy idea, but seemingly impossible with human nature as it is. Mr. Caine has drawn a saintly picture, and a very human and admirable one, of the old pope. The author has explained that the story of "The Eternal City" is, both on its human side and on the side of its intellectual intention, the story of Samson and his lifelong struggle with the lords of the Philistines. Viewed from this point, it will be seen at once that the author mapped out for himself a herculean task and one most difficult to accomplish. How well he has succeeded must be judged by the readers. But, leaving that question out entirely and viewing it merely as a novel without purpose, it is a powerful story, told in a masterly style. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The contest between the Christian and the heathen religions is the foundation of the Russian romance "The Death of the Gods." It is the work of a Russian novelist, Dimitri Merejkowski, and has been rendered in English by Herbert Trench. It is a startling story, without regular plot, a picture of the times of Flavius Valerius Aurelius Constantine, the man who saw the sign of the cross in the heavens, and of his two nephews, Julian and Gallus. The period embraced in the romance begins A. D. 290, and concludes in 337, with the death of Julian. Once more the question of the emperor's goodness and sincerity will be brought into question. As the author presents him he was a wholesale murderer who made way with his brother and confined his nephew and did many other things that cannot be admired in one of such large pretences. Julian was the anti-christ, the old reverence for the Greek gods running in his veins. No sooner does he find himself seated on the throne than he proceeds by imperial edict to do all in his power to throttle Christianity. Some of the scenes are depicted in a masterly fashion, as for example that of the contest between the different sects of Christians in the presence of Julian. The author certainly must have a most intimate acquaintance with the life and customs of the ancients. All conceivable topics of antiquity are presented. Here are lofty personages, the orators, the casuists, the poets, the court sycophants, the stern Roman commanders of the legions, and with them the priests, Christian or pagan, and the lower herd, the fisherwomen, the gladiators, the gamblers, the merchants, the filthy ascetics, the perfumed voluptuaries, the abjectly superstitious, all find their appropriate places. The romance as a whole has merit that will not be disputed and the translator has accomplished what must have been a most difficult task in a scholarly fashion. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Price, $1.50.

Messrs. Page & Co. have conferred a distinct favor upon the stage as well as benefiting the dramatic art by arousing public interest through the publication from time to time of their most excellent series of books for lovers of the stage. The latest volume to come under that head bears the title of "Famous Actresses of the Day in America" and is the work of Lewis C. Strang. Mr. Strang is an authority on the subject concerning which he writes and he always has something to say worth listening to and fortunately for the reader knows just how to say it in the most entertaining way. The present volume is handsomely bound and printed on fine paper. In addition to the text there are twenty-five illustrations, showing leading actresses in their best known roles, besides a frontispiece presenting Julia Marlowe and Mary Tudor. Anyone who is fond of the stage or an admirer of its leading lights will prize most highly such a book as the one now at hand and they should not fail to secure a copy at the earliest oportunity. After reading it they will be better prepared to appreciate the work of their favorite artists and will have a better understanding of the stage. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. Price, $1.50.

Albert A. Lawrence has written the story of a young Canadian under the title of "Juell Demming." The hero is an ardent admirer of the brotherhood of the Anglo-Saxon race. These theories govern his career and take him from his Canadian home to live in a small country town near the Great Lakes. His enthusiasm leads him into the midst of the Spanish-American war and finally into the English army during the struggle in South Africa. The earlier scenes form an accurate portrayal of one phase of American life and Demming's later adventures as a soldier are described with much spirit. A love story with several novel situations runs through the book. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price, $1.50.

One of the first books out of the fall installment of new fiction to come to hand is "A Daughter of Mystery," by R. Norman Silver, which is just from the press. It may be briefly described as a romance filled with breathless incidents and climaxes and well supplies the never-ending demand for a good detective story. The heroine is apparently a poor girl, whose unscrupulous stepuncle plots to prevent her coming into a large fortune left her by her father. The various situations in the book are novel and well handled. People who are fond of detective stories will unquestionably be pleased with this one. The volume is neatly printed and bound and attractive in appearance. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. Price, $1.50.

Horatio W. Dresser is one of the most voluminous writers on religious and spiritual topics now before the public. His books have for the most part been small, on the booklet order, but there have been a good many of them, a dozen or more. His latest work is entitled, "The Christ Ideal," being a study of the spiritual teachings of Jesus, and makes a closely printed little volume of 150 pages. While the author has given us many volumes, none are of greater power or interest to the religious world than this charming religious essay. It is deep and philosophical and yet clear and easily comprehended by the general reader. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Price, 75 cents.

The Abbey Press is publishing a large number of new books this fall, so many in fact that it has been impossible to find space for a separate notice for each one. During the last week a number were received, among which might be mentioned: "The Days that Are No More," by Elizabeth Bryant Johnston; "Christ's Message to the Churches," by William M. Campbell; "Love and Liberty: A Romance of Anti-Slavery," by W. C. Townsend; "A Singular Sinner," by Charles R. Harker; "The Why of Poverty," by G. H. Hubbard, and "Unique Tales."

Current Magazines.

Cassell's Monthly Magazine has a good table of contents for the magazine reader who is seeking variety. Beside "Kim," which is running serially, but with different illustrations from the McClure "Kim," there are "Among Japanese Jugglers," by W. B. Robertson; "Our British Mountains," by Harold Spender; "Should Women Play Golf?" by Lelly Bingen; "Metz—Thirty Years After," by W. M. J. Williams, and fiction by Max Pemberton, Ernest Henham, Emily Spender, Horace Bleackley and Richard March. It is upon the whole an interesting and valuable number.

The Royal academy exhibit of 1901 is fully described and pictured in the September number of the Magazine of Art, special reproductions being given of the art of MacWhirter, Onslow Ford, Lucchesi, Swan, Mark Fisher and La Thangue. "Spanish Painting, Old and New," is the leading article, apropos to an exhibition at the Guild hall, which included paintings of Murillo, Vilasquez, Fortuny, Zaya and Pradilla. Portraits of Shelley at the National portrait gallery are reviewed and there is an article on the work of Raphael Collin, one of the French mural painters for the Odeon. The Magazine of Art, while keeping its readers informed of all that is going on in the art world, is itself a most excellent example of high art. Nothing in the way of a monthly publication can anywhere near approach it in this respect. Those who really love the fine arts will find it to their liking, and those who wish to know more will find in its pages a vast amount of information. The frontispiece alone is worth the price of the magazine. Published by Cassell & Co., New York.

"Some Real History in 'The Crisis,'" is the title of the leading article in the American Illustrated Methodist Magazine for September. It deals with the prototypes of some of the leading characters in Winston Churchill's book, notably the late James E. Yeatman, who is the Calvin Brinsmade of "The Crisis." Views in and about St. Louis, of places mentioned in the story or intimately connected with some of its characters, add to the interest of the article. W. Scott King contributes a readable article, "The Quest of Immortality—Frederic W. H. Meyers," being an appreciation of the late F. W. H. Meyers, president of the Society for Physical Research, whose many contributions to literature have given him enduring fame. "Samoa, the Land of the Lotus-Eaters," by Hannah C. Storer, is one of a number of articles on the islands of the Pacific and their inhabitants, which will be continued through several numbers. Samoan scenes attractively illustrate the article. The sixteenth paper in the series of "Famous Hymn Writers" is devoted to Elizabeth Payson Prentiss, author of "Stepping Heavenward," in whose pages so many aspiring young hearts have found consolation. Religious poetry has been enriched by many contributions from her pen. Hymnology is indebted to Mrs. Prentiss for "More Love to Thee, Oh Christ."

The most striking article in the Bookman for September is "The Alien Newspapers of New York," with facsimiles of their titles and of the types used; there are represented in the illustrations a Japanese weekly, edited, printed and published by a student of Columbia university; a Tchek daily, a Croatian weekly, an Arabian daily and a weekly in the same language, a Hungarian weekly, a Jewish daily (in Hebrew), a Swiss weekly, an Anarchist weekly (in German), an Italian weekly, a Greek semi-weekly, a Swedish daily, a Chinese weekly and an Armenian weekly, and besides these so illustrated, there are many others in foreign languages, especially German, in which there are five dailies and more than twenty weeklies, and the French and Spanish are also well represented. The Chronicle and Comment is, as every month, an excellent summary, with the light turned on, of the literary events and writers of the month. "Some Real Persons and Places in 'The Crisis'," "Some American Parodists," and much other good literary matter is found in the number and an excellent "Chronicle of Our Own Times." It is a very strong literary light. Dodd, Mead & Co., publishers, New York.

Literary Notes.

D. Appleton & Co. announce an undertaking of wide popular interest—the publication of the finest edition of the novels of James Fenimore Cooper ever issued. The first impressions of the de luxe edition are to be sold at $20 per volume, making the set of thirty-two volumes cost subscribers, for whom the edition will be specially bound case, $640. The "Grand Format" is strictly limited to fifty numbered copies.

Press cablegrams from Paris announce that Georges Dorys has been condemned to death by a Turkish court at the direction of Sultan Abdul-Hamid. This action was taken in Constantinople because of the publication of M. Dorys' book, "The Private Life of the Sultan," soon to be published in America by the Appletons.

Little, Brown & Co. announce for this fall these new books for younger readers: "Brenda's Summer at Rockley," by Helen Leah Reed, author of "Brenda, Her School and Her Club;" "As the Goose Flies," by Katharine Pyle, author of "The Christmas Angel;" "High School Days in Harbortown," a new book by Lily F. Wesselhoeft; "Four on a Farm and How They Helped," by Mary P. Wells Smith; "The Magic Key," by Elizabeth S. Tilley; "The Captain of the School," by Edith Robinson; "Teddy, Her Daughter," a sequel to "Teddy, Her Book," and "Phebe, Her Profession," by Anna Chapin Ray; "Morgan's Men," a sequel to "Scouting for Washington," by John Preston True, author of "The Iron Star," etc.; "The Story of a Little Poet," by Sophie Cramp Taylor; a new edition of "Another Flock of Girls," by Nora Perry; "Holly-Berry and Mistletoe," by Mary Caroline Hyde, author of "Christmas at Tappan Sea;" also the two children's plays, "The Little Women Play" and "The Little Men Play," adapted by Elizabeth Lincoln Gould from Miss Alcott's famous stories.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

OMAHA DAY OF MOURNING

General Suspension of Business to Pay Tribute to Late President.

MEMORIAL MEETING AT MUSIC PAVILION

Aside from General Public Meeting at the Tent There Will Be Special Services in Several of the City Churches.

Thursday will be a day of mourning in Omaha. Business will be suspended generally, all public offices and the public schools will be closed and memorial meetings for the late President McKinley will be held in several of the churches and at the music pavilion at Fifteenth street and Capitol avenue.

Mayor Moores yesterday issued the following address:

To the Citizens of Omaha: Pursuant to the proclamation of President Roosevelt, a committee appointed by the Omaha Ministerial union, acting with a committee of the laity, has arranged a program for the memorial services which will be held Thursday afternoon in the Bellastedt concert tent at Fifteenth street and Capitol avenue.

There has been no attempt to prepare an oratorical program. The committee has selected twenty representative citizens and has asked each to speak not to exceed five minutes upon such phases of the life and character of our lamented President William McKinley as to each speaker it may seem most important and impressive. The order of services and the hour will be published in the daily papers.

I would earnestly request that, as a tribute of respect to the memory of our martyred president, every store, office and place of business be closed for the entire day on Thursday and that all our citizens will observe a quiet, patriotic reverence befitting the day when the greatest man of this generation will be laid to rest.

Respectfully, FRANK E. MOORES, Mayor.

It was originally planned to hold the general public services in the carnival grounds, but owing to the uncertainty of the weather it has been arranged to have the big music tent erected for the occasion.

Thomas J. Kelly will have charge of the vocal music. He will secure a select choir of twenty professional voices from the different churches, and will present four selections. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Lead Kindly Light" and "America" are three numbers which will be sung. The choir will be rehearsed by Mr. Kelly at Kountze Memorial church at 1 p. m. Thursday.

Twenty or twenty-five representative men will be asked to deliver five-minute addresses. The following are among those who will be asked to speak: Bishop-Coadjutor Williams, Rabbi Abram Simon, Father Dowling, Rev. E. E. Trefz, General John C. Cowin, City Attorney W. J. Connell, Hon. J. M. Woolworth, Henry W. Yates, Hon. James E. Boyd, Hon. E. Rosewater, Rev. John Albert Williams, G. M. Hitchcock, F. W. Kellogg, George F. Bidwell, Senator J. H. Millard, Rev. Hubert C. Herring, Hon. John N. Baldwin, General Charles F. Manderson, Major R. S. Wilcox, Judge W. W. Keysor, Judge W. H. Munger, Rev. A. C. Hirst.

The exercises will be held at the same hour in the afternoon as the funeral services in Canton.

Thursday forenoon memorial services will be held in several of the city churches. At Trinity cathedral Bishop A. L. Williams and Dean Campbell Fair will conduct an impressive and solemn ceremony. At the Church of St. Philip the Deacon there will be a requiem celebration of holy communion at 7 o'clock and appropriate services at 10:30 o'clock. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold services at 11 a. m., and the German Lutheran St. Paul's church, Twenty-eighth and Parker streets, at 10 a. m.

At a meeting of the Omaha Clearing House association it was unanimously resolved to close all of the banks on Thursday. The county and city offices and the federal building will be closed all day, as will many of the private business houses of the city.

Omaha jobbers have agreed to close their places of business at 12 o'clock noon, and all the local freight offices will close at that hour. The saloons have been ordered closed from morning until 6 o'clock in the evening.

OLD SOLDIERS MOURN COMRADE

Veterans of Grant Post Hold Services in Memory of Their Fallen Associate of Other Days.

A large attendance marked the joint services held by the members of the U. S. Grant post 104, Grand Army of the Republic, and U. S. Grant Relief corps 104, in memory of William McKinley, at Myrtle hall last night. Dr. R. M. Stone was in charge of the meeting and Rabbi Simon was the principal speaker.

The women of the Relief corps had an active share in the program. Mrs. F. B. Bryant, representing the corps, spoke feelingly on "The Death of President McKinley, from the Standpoint of a Wife and Mother." Then the following resolution was read:

Whereas, God in His divine wisdom has seen fit to take unto Himself our beloved president and comrade, William McKinley, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the officers and members of U. S. Grant Relief corps, No. 104, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the grief-stricken wife and assure her that in her sorrow she has the sympathy of a grief-stricken nation.

County Clerk D. M. Haverley and Dr. W. H. Christy were other speakers, all touching on different phases of the late president's life and example to mankind. The meeting closed with the singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "America."

Bresci's Friends Driven from Home.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Quintevalla, wife of the alleged co-conspirator of Bresci, King Humbert's murderer, and Charles Martino, were today expelled from the town of Union Hill, N. J.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Visiting Nurses' association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parlors of the Paxton hotel.

J. F. Nixon, 1019 Harney street, reported to the police that he was held up and robbed of 78 cents and a pocketknife about 9 o'clock last night while crossing the Eleventh street viaduct. When in the middle of the viaduct Nixon was grabbed by two men, thrown down and his pockets rifled.

Economical Fuel

Whatever fuel is most economical, most convenient to your house, can be used in a Round Oak Furnace—chunks of wood, soft coal, hard coal, coke—anything that fire will consume. Whatever you put in it will give most heat, because Round Oak Furnaces waste no fuel; burn all the fuel, the gases, and most of the smoke; keep fire 12 hours with wood, 24 hours with coal. The

Round Oak Furnace

is solidly constructed and is airtight (the only airtight furnace,) and is reasonable in price. All of the heat goes into the house—no waste through flues outside the casing, chimney or in cellar.

If you want a furnace, write for the Round Oak Furnace book—full of fuel facts, hints on furnace regulation, etc.

Estate of P. D. BECKWITH, Dowagiac, Mich.

Makers of Beckwith's Round Oak, the most famous stove in the world.

Round Oak Furnace with outer casing removed.

Round Oak Furnaces are for sale in Omaha by Milton Rogers & Son

Megeath Stationery Co.

1308 Farnam St. Telephone 234.

FIRE SWEEPS BEAVER CITY

Seven Buildings on the West Side Burn in Two Hours.

OVER TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS LOSS

Insurance is Less Than Half the Value of Property Destroyed—Incendiaries or Burglars Blamed.

BEAVER CITY Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Buildings on the west side of Beaver City burned early this morning. Fire was discovered at 2:30 and in two hours seven buildings had been burned. The loss of buildings and stocks is $12,500. The insurance is $6,000.

The losses are: V. S. Freeas, stock of dry goods and groceries, loss $1,700, insurance $1,300; I. R. Helmer, building, loss $750, no insurance; O. W. Bullard, stock of drugs, loss $2,500, insurance $1,000; A. C. Ellenberger, building, less $750, insurance $200; Nebraska Telephone company, long distance telephone station and supplies, loss $150; C. E. Freeas, stock of groceries and shoes, loss $2,500, insurance $1,500; D. W. Loar, building, loss $750, insurance $600; A. E. Webster, photograph gallery and art goods, loss $500, no insurance; C. W. Malone, building, loss $1,000, insurance $400; E. B. Quin, barber shop, damage $50, covered by insurance; First State bank building, loss $500, no insurance; Sanders & Edwards, meat market, damage $100, no insurance; T. L. Meadows, restaurant, damage $150, covered by insurance; Mrs. Ann Sleight, two buildings, loss $800, insurance $400; W. D. Sanders, hotel, damage $200, covered by insurance; W. J. Mastin, hotel furniture, damage $100, covered by insurance.

The fire is supposed to be either of incendiary origin or accidentally set by burglars.

VETERINARY SURGEONS MEET

Iowa-Nebraska Association Holds a Two Days' Session in Omaha.

The Iowa-Nebraska Veterinary Medical association is holding a two days' annual meeting in Omaha. Yesterday's session, held at the infirmary of Dr. Ramacciotti, city veterinarian, was devoted to clinical demonstration under the direction of Drs. C. A. McKim, L. U. Shipley, D. H. Miller, M. V. Byers, V. Schaefer, E. H. Kinnery, C. E. Stewart, J. H. Gain, J. S. Anderson and J. J. Repp.

Nearly forty are in atendance, which will be materially increased before the close of the meeting. Among the prominent veterinarians present is Dr. W. A. Thomas of Lincoln and state veterinary officers Thomas Mortimer of Madison, manager of the Marshall Field breeding farm, where no animal costs less than $300 and some as high as $5,000, is the guest of the association. J. C. Boyd of the Parke-Davis company is demonstrating a new vaccination method for blackleg in cattle.

Consumption Threatened.

C. Unger, 212 Maple St., Champaign, Ill., writes: "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had consumption. I tried a great many remedies and was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It cured me, and I have not been troubled since."

DIED.

BURKHART—John A., in Philippine Islands, July 19. The remains will arrive in a few days and interment will be in Holy Sepulcher. Funeral will be private.

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