THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1902.

was first by one-half length, Pentecost a GOLD HEELS WINS GREAT RACE short length in front of Blues.

Captures Spectacular Victory in Suburban Before Fifty Thousand People.

STARTING SIXTH, HIS RUN IS A MARVEL

Pentecost and Blues, Tammany's Pride, Crowd the Winner, Who Finishes Only a Half-Length to the Good.

NEW YORK, June 14 .-- Gold Heels, worthy son of a great sire, bore to the front and gallantly held them there to the end the colors of McElwee and Brady in the Suburban handicap today over the Coney Island Jockey Club course, stripping the twotwo-fifths of a second on a track not at its best, from the mark set by the speedlest of his predecessors, Alcedo, last year, as a victory for the great American classic turf. The time was 2:05 1-5.

Courage and speed for the son of The Bard, Heels and Trio, favorite by a slight margin in the betting, and ridden in manterly fashion by young Wonderly, who first knew today the thrill of a brief ride in the floral horseshoe amid the wild plaudits of a half hundred thousand lovers of the sport of kings.

It was a day of records. Never on any American course to every part of which an admission fee is charged had such a tremendous concourse of humanity witnessed a struggie between thoroughbred racers. Fully \$0,000 persons watched the Suburban from boxes and grandstands, roofs, trees and iawn; from cheap field and from the stable enclosure. Men who have seen every one of the eighteen Suburbans that preceded today's gazed in wonder at the masses of humanity.

Luck Shields Tradition.

Luck put down her finger and stopped a new record. She said no 2-year-old shall shatter the tradition of the American turf's great event by winnning it. Pentecost was her victim, mayhap, Badly bunted at the far turn, he came through the stretch like a tornado and "Pentecost," "Gold Heels," shook the air as the two thoroughbreds whirled toward the goal, the older horse bolding the advantage by a short half length at the end.

Blues, Tammany's pride, awoke when twothirds of the distance was done, to the cheers of his loyal adherents. His sturdy effort to beat to the front of the masterful throng of horse aristocracy it was that fashed aside the youngster Pantecost. But when the prize was so close that it seemed within the grasp of Frank Farrell's chamalon. Pentecost came from his place amid the ruck and beat the 4-year-old into pitiful submission

Gold Heels was through the stretch. Maybe Pentecost, having made up five lengths in his effort to reach the leader, could have beaten the son of The Bard, but once he felt a worthy rival at his side Gold Heels book on new life. He sprang ahead again holding his advantage, short though it was, to the end.

Sadle 5 Fourth.

The latest arrival at the Keystone farm is a colt by The Conqueror 2:12%, dam S. Alta Thomas, owned by Superintendent Al Thomas, by Neptune, son of Nutwood; second dam the great race mare, Jennie Sprague, by Rounds' Sprague. The colt looks very promising. Behind these three, Gold Heels, Pentecost and Blues, there was Sadie S .- treachgrous, but game today-fourth, lengths and lengths behind the horses that will make turf history; Herbert, too, still farther back, with Reina, lucky winner of the Brooklyn handicap.

Saddest of all was Advance Guard. Sterling racer though he be, nature never fachloned him to pluck the laurels from such as Gold Heels and Pentecost. Well away from the post he dropped back and was last before the first turn was reached. Perhaps

FIRST PLAY FOR CUDAHY CUP The horse that may carry American turf colors to the front in the English Derby next year, won the first half of the double event. He is Mexican, Clarance Mackay's sterling colt, which picked up to weight 129 pounds. He was admirably ridden by Burns and won on the new Futurity course in 1:06 1-5 from a good field. This straightaway course was slower than the Suburban course, which experts said was at least one second per mile under its best. This

brings Mexican close to Nasturtium's record last year, 1:04 1-5, and makes Gold Heels' race a marvel. John E. Madden bred Mexican, by Mirthful-Llandrino, and entered him for England's blue ribbon. Mr. Mackay was in costacles after the race. "I did not buy any fancy yearlings," he said, "but I

money's worth." Record for Betting.

Never has there been such a betting race, say the bookmakers. There were 103 of the regulars, in addition to those who accept bets of \$1. At least \$800,000 was handled

in the ring on the Suburban alone. There had also been a tremendous amount of betting in the future books on this event. The final price against Gold Heels was to 1 to win and even money for a place; Pentecost, 5 and 2: Blues, 6 and 2; Herbert, 6 and 2, and Advance Guard 6 and 2. There was much generous backing of Monograph the hope of the west, who closed at 15 and Fitzgerald sent the field away in excel-

lent style, with none of the eleven starters -Trigger having been scratched-having any great advantage or disadvantage. The track had been redeemed from an inch of mud by hard work on the part of the superintendent. Rain threatened all during the afternoon, but none fell, and a fine breeze cooled the crowds in the grandstand. General F. C. McElwee, one of Gold Heels' owners, is a prominent New Yorker,

once a member of the governor's staff. Gold Heels was once owned by William 7. Whitney and later by the Sloans. He

won races of merit last year, but no classics Gunfire, the Whitney filley, galloped home in the first race in the fast time of alone was below 80. R. R. Kimball made 1:13 3-5, defeating the heavily backed and heavily weighted Canadian entry, Cobourg. 86. The scores:

Summary.

First Race-Six furiongs, on main track: Gunfire won, Cobourg second, Lux Casta third. Time, 1:13 3-6. Second Race-Mile, selling: Port Royal won, Bessle McCarthy second, Courtenay third. Time, 1:41. Third Race-Double event of \$5,000, five and one-half furiongs: Mexican won, Gol-den Maxim second, Prediction third. Time, 1:06 1-5. Fred Hamilton T. R. Kimball R. R. Kimball W. O. Boucker W. G. Burns R. W. John J. Greene Dickey R. Lemist arry Lawrie adge D. M. Harry 1:06 1-5. Fourth Race—The Suburban handicap of B0.000, one mile and one-quarter: Gold Heels won, Pentecost second, Blues third. Time, 2:06 1-5. Fifth Race—Maidens, 2-year-olds, five fur-longs of the Futurity course: Janeway won, Ace Full second, Fizbrillar third. Time, 1:00 1-5. Mixth Race—Mandican, one mile and one haler A. L. ñ. S. G. Strickland Frank Haskell Gilbert M. Hitchöock... H. D. Heffey H. G. Lemist A. A. McClure Guerdon W. Wattles ... Stockton W. Heth H. R. Penney

won, Ace Full second, Fizbrillar third. Time, 1:001-5. Sixth Race-Handlcap, one mile and one-sixteenth, on the turf: Royal won, Lance-man second, Brigadier third. Time, 1:471-5. LOCAL HORSE NEWS OF WEEK Gossip from Track and Stable for Thomas Kilpatrick

Owner, Trainer and Driver.

OTIS WINS A BIG TROPHY Captures Derby Prize Worth Thirteen

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Thousand Dollars, Before Thirty Thousand Spectators.

Sprague, by Rounds Sprague. The colt looks very promising.
O. L. Luttermoser is training two green pacers, both 6-year-oids, owned by J. J. Engell of Omaha. He worked one of them, Clifford, a mile in 2:30 yesterday, a good performance for a green pacer so early in the season. Clifford is a chestnut gelding by Attack, son of Onward. Aniler is just as fast as Clifford and is entered in the Millard hotei stake for 2:25 pacers. Antiler has been a mile in 2:29; hast quarter in 6:34. This guarter was made last week alongside of George Castle 2:11%, Al Thomas fast pacer.
A recent arrival at the track is a shipment of borses from Pecan Gap, Tex., in the promising. Jonie Patterson is a chest, nut promising. Jonie Patterson is a chest, mut promising. Jonie Patterson is a chest, mut promising. Jonie Patterson is a chest, mut mare by Rabile Wood, hy Robbie McGregor. Jim

politan Women's Golf

Tournament.

Magee to Be Captain.

This opportunity offers many advantages

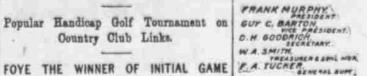
in the way of accomodations, special en-

tertainment, light expenses and low rates

If you go with the coal dealers you will

sion June 25.

for all side trips.



In Winning Tournament Foye Equal

Cinh Record, Seventy-Five Strokes -Kimball Next with Eighty-Six.

The first handicap medal play tournament for the Cudahy cup brought out a great crowd of entries at the Country club Sat bought proven racers, and I am getting my urday afternoon, and W. J. Foys won the event by a wide margin, although he, with R. R. Kimball carried the heaviest handl cap of any, only three strokes. In winning

this tournament, too, Foye equaled the club record for the course, which was held by

himself, 75 strokes. Foye made this last year, and it has never been beaten save by professionals. The Cudahy cup is a new honor at th club, this being its first appearance in competition, given by E. A. Cudahy. It is to be played for five times, once a month for five months, and will then go to the man who has won the largest number of the matches. This fact, and its handlcap conditions of play, have already made the trophy extremely popular, and Cudahy cup competitions will never lack for a host of entries. There is something of a chance to win this prize, as it includes none of the "win three times in succession to hold" conditions, which hem in some of the golfing honors that are hung up for an

incentive to victory. All Make Low Scores.

Foye

T. Stewart, jr. Greene

Redick Reed Keogh Strickiand

R. Penney

C. Butler

The play, aside from that of Foye himself, was largely featureless yesterday. In fact, it was remarkable chiefly for the low scores that were made. Of the twentyseven players in the contest, fourteen, just one more than half of them, played a gross score of 100 or over, and eleven of the remaining thirteen were above 90. Foye

Gross, Handicap, Net

Mr. Geo. M. Cooper, Gen'l Agent, Equitable Life Assurance Society, Omaha, Nebr. Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of the check of the Equitable Life Assurance Society for \$250., in payment of the first installment due under continuous installment policy No.1, 114, 448, which was issued on the life of my father, Dell H. Goodrich, April 3, 1902, and made payable to me. I also beg to acknowledge receipt of the Annuity Bond which

provides an annual income of \$250. for me so long as I may live. One of the great advantages of this Annuity. Bond, however, is

that it provides that the Society shall pay the Annuity for not less than twenty years, and in the event of my decease before the twenty payments have been made, the remaining payments will be made to my heirs.

I am sincerely grateful to you for your kindness to my father in making it possible for him to make this provision for me, and I desire to thank you for the Society's promptness in settling with me, as my claim was only presented to you may 19th.

My father held several policies in different companies, and while the policy in the Equitable was the last taken; still it is the first paid.

Yours Truly,

Gestrude Goodrich

KLOPP & BARTLETT COMPANY. PRINTERS AND BLANK BOOK MAKERS.

OMAHA, Neb., April 12, 1902.

MR, H. D. NEELY, Manager, Equitable Life Assurance Society, Omaha, Neb.

Dear Sir-We beg leave to acknowledge receipt of check for \$200.00 by the hands of your Mr. W. M. Carlin, being the first installment due under policy issues on the life of Edward W. Bartlett, June 29, 1901, in favor of his daughter, Edna Bartlett, nine years of age. Under the terms of this policy the daughter will receive \$200.00 a year as long as she lives. We have given consideration to many plans of life insurance, but never have we investigated any that appears to us to

so fully protect a man's beneficiary. The Society's promptness in the settlement of this claim is thoroughly appreciated, as completed "proofs" were only Yours truly. furnished you April 7th C. H. KLOPP.

llam Horner, Mayor Gillan, Hon. G. W.

Fox, Hon, E. A. Cook: the Grand Army of

the Republic was represented on the plat-

form and short addresses were made by

Comrades Judge Turton, Hon. Ferdinand

Zimmer, Hon. T. L. Warrington. The ex-

ercises were held under the auspices of

Reno post, No. 112, Grand Army of the

Republic, assisted by the Women's Relief

corps, which attended in a body. A good

on the farm of Seneca Hager, a mile and

a coal stratum was reached about a couple

half south of the Remmele place, where

The vein on the Hager place is only forty

feet below the surface and is fifty-two

inches deep. The well diggers struck rock

at the depth of about twenty feet and from

there down used a rock drill. The rock.

These two letters show how well two Omaha young ladies have been provided for.

THE EOUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

"STRONGEST IN THE WORLD."

H. D. NEELY, Manager for Nebraska.

PRESIDENT LIKELY TO COME uniform and interspersed the exercises with Milton Rogers & Sons Co. music. There were patriotic songs, two flag drills, one of young women under Cap-Roosevelt Decides Upon Two Extended tain Horner; the other of little misses under the direction of Misses Horner and Krier. Trips During Early Fall. Both drills called out hearty applause. There were recitations by Misses Maud Worthing

THE BEST The Only What is the best way

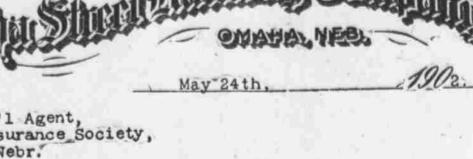
make a sure provision for a wife or daughter? Answer - Continuous Installment Policy in the Strongest Life Assurance Company in the World. What is a Continuous In-

stallment Policy?

Answer--A Continuous Installment Policy is a policy that provides for the payment of a fixed and definite sum each year during the life of the beneficiary. Which is the strongest life assurance company in the

world? Answer-The Equitable is

the strongest company in the world, for the reason that it has upwards of SEVENTY-ONE MILLIONS of net surplus, which sum is many millions in excess of the amount held by any other company. The financial strength of an ASSUR-ANCE COMPANY, OF A BANK OR OF AN INDUS-TRIAL COMPANY is indicated by amount of NET SURPLUS, or, to put it another way, the amount of money remaining after all debts or liabilities are paid. THIS WAS THE TEST YESTERDAY, IT IS THE TEST TODAY, AND WILL BE THE TEST TO THE END OF TIME.



he did not take kindly to Bullman after Burns' jockeyship. Advance Guard is no sulker, but he did not run at all today. Truly, he galloped over the canaille at the but he could not help doing that.

And so the suburban of 1902 was run and won. Gold Heels, off sixth, rushed ahead and when the first passed the wire was neck and neck with Pentecost and Contend. This last record breaker and dark horse was the leader. His heart-breaking pace tended to discourage those that followed. To the jockeys of others it spelled ruin. Two of these were Wonderly and Redfern. Both fell back from the meteor that flashed in the lead of the suburban field.

Thinks Blues & Winner.

Close in the back stretch Shaw, on Blues, thought his chance had come and raced to the front. Contend was still in the lead, but wise little Cochran was trying to save him even then. Blues dashed in past Pentocost, bunting him hard. Pentecost, a long striding horse, was caught off his balance and sheered heavily into Contend. Then Contend gave up the ghost and fell to the rear, finishing absolutely last. But Blues' dash had not been challenged. He shot past Gold Heels and soon there was a clear ength of daylight between them.

Then came the greatest cheer of the race Tammany in silk petticoats, Tammany in brass buttons and Tammany in silk hats and Blue Tammany in rustic apparel-Tammany roared from its lusty throats, "Blues," "Blues," Blues!"

But it was not for Blues nor Tammany. Cleverly rated close to the rail Wonderly was bringing in Gold Heels. For one-sixteenth of a mile they were almost alone. But Blues' heart went faint and well into the stretch Gold Heels was overhauling him, passing him, leading him with the master chieftainship. Then came that grand struggle of Pentecost.

Pentecoat Rushes to Front.

Four lengths in the rear was Madden's horse when the leaders turned into the stretch, but on and on he came, gaining at avery stride. A hundred yar's from the finish he had Blues beaten and slowly he began to crop on Gold Heels. Butano mean fee met him there. Gold Heels sprang forward again under Wonderly's urging and when they passed under the wire Gold Heels



A recent arrival at the track is a ship-ment of horses from Pecan Gap, Tex., in charge of S. D. Miller. They are all green, but promising. Jonie Patterson is a chest-nut mare by Rattler Brooks, jr., dam by Robble Wood, by Robble McGregor. Jim Beatty is a chestnut geiding by Hyatt, by a son of Hambletonian 10, dam by Car-rington. Ollie Miller is a 3-year-old black filly by Guy Prince, by Guy Wilkes, dam by Nutwood. Dr. Chance is also a 3-year-old, a bay stallion by Major Constantine, a grandson of Wilkes Boy. his taw and thereafter was never bothered, winning most cleverly. The real fight, or spectacular feature, was that for second place between Lit-tle Scout, Terra Firma and Aladdin. Be-hind Otis this trio came as a team, Little Scout getting second money by a nose from Terra Firma, with Aladdin right there, only a neck away. Floura Pomona, the strongly placed sec-ond choice, was lame and sore prior to going to the post. She got off badiy and ran a dull race. Otis could have won much farther off had Singleton been dis-posed to his head at all points. He was one of the outsiders in the betting, as good as 20 to 1 being laid against his chances at one stage of the betting, with few takers.

On account of continued rains, the mati-nee to be held at Council Bluffs yesterday was postponed three weeks. The next matinee will be held at Omsha next Satur-day. Horse lovers will have three Satur-days of racing, as the intervening Satur-day will be windup day of the race meet-ing.

A large number of spectators occupied the grandstand yesterday to watch the horses worked out. All the trainers took advantage of the good weather and the cooling out rings around the barns were all filled all filled.

 Chances at one stage of the betting, with few takers.
 The weather was perfect and the track fast. Cogswell and Found were the only winning favorites of the day, one third choice and four long shots earning brack-ets.
 First Race-Mile and sixteenth, selling:
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 Eocrys won, Brown Vail second, Kate Freeman third. Time, 1:45.
 Becond Race-Six furiongs, purse: Au Revoir won, Pore and Aft second, Lacy Crawford third. Time, 1:44.
 Third Race-Mile and sixteenth, selling:
 Cogswell won, Tickful second, Red Apple third. Time, 1:454.
 Fourth Race-Mile and sixteenth, selling:
 Cogswell won, Tickful second, Red Apple third. Time, 1:454.
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 Cogswell won, Tickful second, Red Apple third. Time, 1:454.
 Fourth Race-Mile and sixteenth, selling:
 Cogswell won, Wax Taper second, Rade and half: Otts won, first by one length; Little Scout second. by a nose; Terra Firma third, by a neck. Time by quarters: 5, 49, 1:15, 1:40, 2:074; 2:35.
 Fifth Race-Mile and twenty yards, parse: Found won, Wax Taper second, Rolick third. Time, 1:442.
 Bixth Race-Mile and twenty yards, selling: Tharoah won, Kitty G. second, Free Pass third. Time, 1:442.
 Beventh Race-Mile and three-sixteenths, selling: Josite F. won, Zazel second, Varner third. Time, 2:004. Booling out rings around the barns were all filled. **8.** D. Miller's trainer worked out all four of his string. Charles Roby worked out series Roby worked out series Roby worked out series that the series in fluding P. B. Haight's recent £1000 purchase, Robby B. by Alocano 2:17, fam fartara, by Hinder Wilkes. This stallion the being prepared for the June races. Mr. for worked out. Toney W. one of the series in the 2:18 pace. Toney is going the track. Tom Dennison was driving privada 2:18 and Pat McAvoy was seen being ever in of his string. All the others in the 2:18 pace. Toney is going at the track. Tom Dennison was driving privada 2:18 and Pat McAvoy was seen being ever of his string. All the others in the Critic, a big clean-gaited the track are all the others are serveral of his string. All the other serveral of his string. All the other serveral of his string the state the second of attention and comment for the walk. Thomas also worked by the contex the second the stable leased for the entire Keywines of the stable is a set of the state is the second the stable is a set of the state is the second the stable is a set of the stable is a set of the state is the second the stable is a set of the stable is a set of the state is the second the stable is a set of the state is the stable is a set of the state is the stable is a set of the state is the stable is a set of the state is the stable is a set of the state is the stable is the state is the state

MRS. MANICE IS CHAMPION Defeats Miss Hernandes in the Metro-

NEW YORK; June 14.-In the final match today for the Women's Metropolitan golf championehip at the Essex County Country club, at West Orange, N. J., Miss Helen Hernandes of Orange played Mrs. E. A. Manice of New York. Miss Hernandez reached the finals through the easier side of the tournament, though she had no sinceure in defeating in succession Mrs. H. C. Clark, Miss Grace Eilis and Mrs. William Shippen. Mrs. Marice first beat Miss Coffe, who

Out of the American Derby.

H. C. Clark, Miss Grace Eilis and Mrs. William Shippen. Mrs. Marice first beat Miss Coffe, who won the low score medal in the qualifying round, then Mrs. N. P. Rogers, who is a strong, careful player, and last. Miss Genevieve Hecker, who, to her prestige as champion, had added the credit of making the phenominally low card of 7. Mrs. Manice thus faifily earned her position in the final, and was expected to win the championship before night. A final match was also played today for the consolation cup by Mrs. William Fel-lowes Morgan of Bhort Hills, N. J., and Miss Hester Kyle of Orange. Mrs. Manice defeated Miss Hernandez by tup to 6 to play, thus winning the women's metropolitan championship. Out of the American Derby. NEW YORK, June 14.-Green B. Morris has declared his horses, Homestead and old England, out of the American Derby to be run at Washington park, Chicago, a week from today. This announcement came as a surprise to turfmen generally, as it had been expected that at least one of the horses named would carry the Morris colors in the western classic. "I decided not to send the colits to Chicago," said Mr. Morris. "because I am afraid the track will be muddy and they would take the trip for mothing, as neither likes the mud. Then they have valuable stake en-sagements at Sheepshead Bay next week and I thought it better to run them here than to take a chance by going west." isonestead and Old England are in the \$30,000 Tidal stakes to be run at Sheepshead the same day the American derby will be decided.

CHICAGO, June 14 - Jerome Magee, the famous pole vaulter on the University of Chicago track and field team, has been elected captain of the team for the year 1863. Magee's pole vaulting record is elseen feet six and one-half inches. Leaguers Win from Turin.

ONAWA, Ia., June 14-(Special Tele-gram.)-Anderson's leaguers defeated the Turin base hall team at Turin today in a close game by a score of 12 to 11. Bat-teries: Onawa, Johnson and Freeso, Turin, Davis, Potts and Finke. Umpire, Slevens. The Onawas play Blencos to-morrow at Courtright park in Onawa. A Pullman train for a home-the Rocky nountains for a play ground. Parties intending to go to the Rocky Mountains this summer should arrange to take advantage of the lows and Nebrasks coal dealers' special train excur-

Circuit Meet at Scotland.

TYNDALL, S. D., June '4-(Special.)-scotiand has five fast horses and a good rack. It is one of four towns included a the South Dakota circuit. From July to 5 there will be a circuit race meet-ng. Some good prizes are offered. have a better time, see more of the moun-

La Porte City Races Knocked Out. tain country than is possible in any other LA PORTE, Is., June 14-(Special Tele-gram.)-The La Parte city races for the last week of June were declared off today on account of recent floods ruining the Railway tickets good returning until October 31. See or write to R. E. Harris. secretary, 330 Board of Trade, Qmaha.

NEBRASKA MAY BE ONE OF THE POINTS and Lulu Signor, addresses by Hon. Wil-

He is to Visit the Northwest in September and Texas and Other Southern States Some Time in October.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The president will start on a somewhat extended trip

shower early in the morning cooled the air, through the west and northwest during the settled the dust and added very much to the atter part of September. He has accepted pleasure of the occasion. invitations to go to Detroit, Minneapolis

and other cities, returning by way of STRIKE COAL NEAR SURFACE Springfield, Ill., where he will attend the state fair on October 2.

of months ago.

This date was decided on today when Well Borers Penetrate Good Vein at Senator Cullom presented a delegation Depth of Forty Feet headed by President Conrad of the fair Near Jamestown.

association. Some time in October the president will take a trip through the southwest, his ob-

jective points being the fair at San Autonio and a bear hunt in the swamps of Mississippi. The itinerary for this trip has not been definitely arranged.

The journey may include points in Kansas and Nebraska going out and New Orleans and other southern citles returning.

Senator Foraker saw the president today to arrange for the call of a committee which wants the president to visit Ohio while he is in the west.

STUDENT OFFICERS REVOLT Cadets at Wesleyan University Re-

sign for Alleged Ilitreatment at Hands of Trustees.

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., June 14 .--(Special.)-The cadet officers appointed for of soft bituminous coal and air slacks next year in the Wesleyan university prequickly. sented their resignations in a body just

before the school year closed. This is due to an action of the board of trustees in their annual meeting.

It is reported that one of the members of the board, whose son attends the university, objected to having him under the command of cadet officers and succeeded in having the board do away with the drill

requirements, making it voluntary, which ounts to killing the discipline and, in fact, the military organization.

It is said that several of the board, when asked what was done, could not tell, remembering merely that some action was taken. Some profess to believe that this member of the board hustled the motion through while the board was busy and when unthinking they voted with the majority, or not at all.

Military work for the last year has been E. a success, reaching its climax at the encampment at Milford in May. The cadet mcers have labored long and patiently and the department was coming to the front rapidly.

With the work merely voluntary on the part of the students there will be no incentive to begin the work at the first of the year, when it must start out briskly in rder to work up enthusiasm along the line. Those who have been instrumental in

building up the work are highly indignant that the board should allow themselves to be led into tearing down the department without at least an attempt at an investigation into the success and efficiency of the M. Fulsom of Lincoln, R. D. Moritz of work

Flag Day Observed at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)

-Flag day was observed here this after-

noon in full accordance with the design of its founders. Early in the morning the public buildings, husiness houses and many

zens assemblad on the courthouse square,



A. T. KLOPP,

Guardians

SPECIAL-For this week only we will sell our high grade Peerless Refrigerator, made of Ash White Enamel, lined provision apartment, measures inches wide, 19 inches deep, 44 inches high, holds 85 pounds 13.95 FREMONT, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)ice, packed with mineral special this week Another wein of coal has been found at Jamestown in digging a well. This one is

and

hammocks

Reduced prices on all our stock of

\$1.25 Mammock for 69c \$1.40 Hammocks for

Others in proportion.

Lawn Mowers

which was a hard, dark slate formation, Ball bearing, Pennsylvania, a Great American Mowers. The best Our 16-inch Fairview 30 contained small streaks or seams of coal. At a depth of forty feet clear coal was Mower... struck free from rock or slate and ap-

parently in a distinct vein. Hose, 8c, 9c 10c On account of large sized drill being used much larger pieces were taken out than in Headquarters for good hose. Any length, with coupling complete, from 5 cents to 20 cents per foot. the Remmele well, many of them being half as large as hen's eggs. It is a fair quality

Carbage Cans We have all sizes galvanized iron cans and pails, including the Witt corrugated. Prices range 75C There is no question about there being coal at Jamestown, but whether it exists

in sufficient quantity and of a fair quality have not yet been determined. The expense of sinking down to the vein on the Hager place will be light and a shaft is likely to



dency of Hastings College Made

Vacant by Resignation.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)-At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Hastings college held this week Prof. F. N. Filson tendered his resignation as president of the institution and Rev

Van Dyke Wright of the Presbyterian DYING church was elected to succeed him. Mr. Wright has accepted the presidency and has entered upon the duties of his new office. He enters his new undertaking wel

equipped for service. The endowment fund now amounts to

An effort is being made to have an enrollment of nearly 200 students next fall.

Blue Hill, Robert Brown, Samuel Alexander, A. L. Clarke, W. H. Ferguson, F. Day, J.

Boy Injured in Runaway.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 14 .-- (Special Telegram.)-George Mahn, 19 years old, son of Andy Mahn, got mixed up in a runaway private residences floated "Old Glory" to this afternoon and as a result, he has a the breeze. At 1 o'clock every bell in the couple of ribs crushed in and one eye city rang and every whistle tlew for five nearly kicked out. Young Mahn was deminutes. Immediately thereafter the cit- livering some goods and in alighting from the wagon he got between the front wheel where the afternoon was spent in patriotic and the horses' feet. The team became school class of 1903 of this place, were held be held here the second week in September.



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frightened and ran away. The boy got in the Methodist Episcopal church last evenkicked in the face and was so badly tangled ing. The room was tastefully decorated up that he was dragged the length of a in the class colors. The diplomas were block before he was released. It is feared presented by Hon. George A. Allen, presithat the boy will lose one eye. dent of the school board, and two vocal

selections added much to the program.

Old Soldier Falls Down Shaft.

Rancher Discovered by Peddler Near GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 14 .- (Spe-Mullen, Neb., and Dies Before cial.)-E. Wilson, a member of the Soldiers' home, fell down an elevator shaft in this Physician Arrives. city yesterday, breaking two ribs and sustaining various bruises. He was removed MULLEN, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)to the home hospital. He was in the build-

ing making purchases at the time and apfive miles north of here, was found dying parently walked into the hole without seeon the prairie by Joe David, a peddler. ing It. Word was sent here for a doctor, but Mr. Long was dead before the physician ar

OPEN PRAIRIE

Mr. Long had gone to a neighbors on a saddle pony to get some harness. His horse became frightened and threw him. When found he was lying face down in the sand. He leaves a wife and six children.

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Scorcher at Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Today has been the hottest of the season here, the thermometer registering

Clay Center High School Graduates. -The commencement exercises of the High Army of the Republic reunion, which is to

Heavy Storm Hits Pierce. PIERCE, Neb., June 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-A heavy rain, preceded by a strong wind from the northwest, fell here this evening. The wind blew down the framework of the house of August Juhis, in the south part of town. It also moved the new Catholic church, which has just been enclosed, over one foot on its foundations.

Prepare for Veterans' Advent.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 14 -- (Special.)-Preparations have already been started by the Hastings business men for the enter-CLAY CENTER, Neb., June 14 .-- (Special.) tainment of the Nebraska state Grand

\$27,000 and an effort will be made to raise Mr. Long, a ranchman living about twentyit to \$100,000. A. L. Clarke and W. H. Ferguson, both of Hastings, have each donated \$5,000 for the endowment. The present board of trustees is composed rived there. of C. W. McConaughy of Holdrege, H.

N. Clarke, F. N. Filson.

97 degrees in the shade.