THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1903.

place idea that life in this world is but AMID BLOSSOMS AND GREENS LODGES REMEMBER THE DEAD DOUGLAS COUNTY TAX ROLLS series of conflicts, from which no one can AT THE PLAYHOUSES scape. Something is always in conflic with resistance. When resistance ceases conflict will cease. Regardless of any effort Children's Day is Observed in Many of the Assessors' Returns This Year Show Increase Knights of Pythias and United Workmen that we may put forth, every definite act Protestant Ohurches. of Three Hundred Thousand. Hold Memorial S rvices. Ferris Stock Company at the Boyd. is in conflict with a definite resistance. We

Sunday School Pupils Sing and Recite and Receive Diplomas and in Some of the Churches Cantatas Are Given,

Flowers seem never to yield themselves more gracefully to decorative offices than for it. "Our enemies do us more good than out when they lend their beauty to children. Yesterday more than half the Protestant inactive friends. We are better with enechurches of the city were bowers of blos- mies than without them. The essential soms and garlands, wherein the little ones and chief quality of human character is spoke and sang and had sermons preached courage. It is the capital of all power

evening, and in certain edifices at both quires as much courage to brave a bed of The scent of the June roses per- sickness as a field of battle. "A bad man cannot be a brave man. He mented the temples, tiny canaries sung in gilded cages while the little girls in may be possessed of brute courage, but their faultiess toilettes and the little boys he will drop his flag to temptation and sin. in shirt waists and unruly hair, lisped brief He is a slave to viciousness. Who ever verses which concerned chiefly the flowers, heard of a man that was a slave to truth, the pure air and the birds and the Savior. goodness or temperance? We are con- mittees from the various lodges visited the It mattered little, really, what the children said or sang. The artlessness of their from God's world. We have only to know decorated the graves with flowers. presence and their own oft-written irresist- the omnipotence of God and the tender-

to loving by dint of long abstinence.

Graduation for Sunday Schools. Children's day has grown to be recognized in nearly every Protestant church in of demarkation between the "primary" and the "intermediate" and the "bible classes." Diplomas tied with pale blue rib bon are presented to the classes by the pas- CAUGHT IN HOTEL CORRIDORS tor, and well bound copies of the Book to the youth on the threshold of understand- Travelers Tell of Their Observations ing. The exercises vary, of course, accord ing to the whims and tastes of pastors and Sunday school superintendents, and there is no fixed time for the day, but it is always in the leafy summer, when there is plenty of green and flowers and feathered songsters. As a rule the preachers do not Kern of that state, is an Omaha visitor, attempt anything very weighty in sermons, dwelling upon simplicity and the sublime contentment and calmness of childhod.

At First Congregational.

At the First Congregational church yeswith the primary department the classes Rev. Herring. The latter had no time to make a sermon, as it was noon when the girls and boys had finished. The congregation joined in the hymns and the pastor addreased the classes solicitiously when he gave them the bibles. The special music at this church in the evening was also inclined toward the children and the topic of the sermon was "Angels."

In the First Baptist, Seward Street Methodist and Calvary Baptist churches the morning service hours were likewise given up to the children. At the First Baptist the exercises were similar to those at the First Congregational, while at the Seward to the adornment, which was exceptionally lovely and in keeping with the spirit of the

Cantata at Calvary Baptist.

During the special service in Calvary rection of Mrs. G. W. Noble rendered "The Iron company, and the ore is shipped from

could not walk but for the resistance of PASTORS PREACH TO THE YOUNG FOLK the ground upon which we tread. We PYTHIANS' SERVICES AT MYRTLE HALL cannot tread the air or water, for there is to definite resistance there that can over ome our human mechanism. There is no Workmen Gather at Hanscom Park exception to the law. Progress is main tained by the resistance it meets. The greater the resistance the great heights we attain. No one can go forward without being opposed. We should not find fault

to Honor the Dead of Their Order, with Principal Address by Congressman Burkett. with this condition, but rather be thankful

to do honor to the dead. Dr. L. A. Merspoke and sang and had sermons produce, to them, diplomas handed to them and an-thems sung in their especial honor. In thems sung in their especial honor. In some churches the homage to the children brute courage, but moral courage. It re-brute courage, but moral courage in the thems are the the special honor. In brute courage, but moral courage is the special with the special special thems are the special honor. In brute courage, but moral courage is the special with the special special special thems are the special honor. In brute courage, but moral courage is the special inner guard, and Henry Knodel, outer guard. Music was furnished by a quartet mposed of Miss Sylvia Grace Cady, Miss Gertrude McCullogh, W. E. Gratton, Charles Schwager, with Mrs. Oscar Harte, accompanist. During the morning com-

Dr. Merriam in his address paid tribute ible charm won all hearts and refreshed, ness of His compassion. Would that our to the dead and to the living who remayhap, some tired hearts, rather unused spiritual eyes were more opened to the member the dead. "The laws of nature are consciousness of Divine protection. God the laws of God," he said, "and modern sends us trials that we may, as thousands science is daily reaching out to discover before us, rise superior to those trials. these hidden laws of the universe for the Not even death can master him who says, advancement of mankind. We began our 'Be of good courage.' To him death is existence in accordance with chemical, the Sunday school classes and is the point nothing more than a shadow. It is the physical and physiological law, and during end of sin, of sickness and sorrow and the every moment of our development these external laws of nature are operative.

"In the enfoldment of the mind and soul, conditions mould, make, fashion and determine for us what we are and shall be. Fraternal societies, all forms of government and of society, are the natural exponent of existing conditions and as such are regulated by natural law."

Proof of the 'Natural Law.

Dr. Merriam said that everywhere was there proof of natural law, "Search the records of the historic periods during the last few thousand years and read of the birth, development, maturity, decline and accident, disease or old age, all people and

In concluding, Dr. Merriam said: "There should be no fear of death. The childish And yet, Hope, the child of friendship and of love beyond the mists that blinded us here, discerns the dawn of another life."

The uniformed drill teams of Uni

Jules Verne's well known story, "Michae

Strogoff," done over into a thriller, is the PERSONAL PROPERTY GENERALLY LI-TED bill for the first half of the week by the Ferris Summer Stock company at the Boyd

Aggregate of Real Estate Assessments this week. It was given its first presentain All Divisions Excepting South tion last night to a crowd in no wise diminished by the coming of warm weather Omaha Not So Large as As a scenic production the piece is rather Last Year. the heaviest yet offered by this organiza-

tion, but it was put on with all accessories and went without apparent hitch or The books of the assessors, turned over Members of Knights of Pythias lodges friction. It is decidedly long, yet was to the crunty clork last Monday, so far as united at Myrtle hall yesterday afternoon given in its entirety. It abounds in cli- the clerical work is concerned, are in very maxes, and these were all worked up to bad shape. Only two of the assessors in riam delivered the memorial address and the correct pitch, so that the audience had the city of Omaha made a summary of the these officers of the lodges took part in what is by all odds the best set of thrills assessed valuations as is contemplated the exercises: Judge Slabaugh, chancellor furnished at a Sunday night performance when they receive the books, and some of commander, presiding; Thomas C. Darring- in a long time in Omaha. Mr. Siddons is the assessors in the country precincts did ton, vice chancellor; John Bexten, prelate; at his best in a part like that of the de- not even foot up the columne on the pages. J. W. Malone, master of the work; John voted courier to the czar, and had to ap- As a result a close estimate of the value of pear before the curtain again and again the real and personal property of the zell, master of ceremonies; U. S. Withrow, Pavey has a more heroic part as Marfa not be made until yesterday. to satisfy his friends in the audience. Miss county, as returned by the assessors, could

Strogoff, the Amazonian mother of Michael, The figures here given are not those upon than those in which she has been accus- which the taxes will be collected, for the tomed to appear, but she shows genuine totals as given by the assessors are found ability in her characterization of the part. In many cases to be inaccurate, and a num-Miss Davis is cast for Nadea, and shows ber of the assessments will be changed by to much better advantage in the role than the County Board of Equalization. Ac stantly surrounded by protecting forces cemeteries wherein were Pythian dead and Cecil Owen, the new "heavy," joined the any she has appeared in for some time. cording to these figures Douglas county has for taxation for state and county pur

company yesterday and appeared in the poses \$24,045,884, which is supposed to be role of Ivan Ogareff. He is tall and of one-sixth of the actual value of all of the good presence, with a deep, resonant voice, property of the county, which would make and carries himself with an easy grace, the actual value of the property of the and made a most excellent impression. The county \$144,275,304. This is divided into \$106,other characters that make up the long 180,506 of real estate and \$38,094,789 of percast were acceptably taken by different sonal property, the latter not including the members of the company, and the tragic value of the property of the railroad, teleand humorous sides of the piece were well graph, sleeping car and banking companies brought out. operating in the county, which is not as-

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seased by the precinct assessors. The figures as reported show a total in Man from Mexico" will be put on with Mr. crease in the assessment of \$295,872, this being confined almost entirely to the per-

Courtland Beach and Lake Manawa

day Visitors.

Because of a defect in the automatic duced by \$30.475 by the returns from the knife that frees the parachute from the balloon, one of the two aeronauts, Miss Daisy Broadwick, who are advertised to total assessment of the various wards and make daily balloon races at Courtland Beach, had a thrilling time in midair yes- statement of the final assessments in those terday. She and T. A. Cummings made wards and precincts last year, follows: the start from the park all right. At 900 feet the two balloons collided, nearly jarring the two from their holds, and it is supposed at this time that Miss Broadwick's balloon gear became deranged. Cummings' came down without accident, but First the woman's ascended to a great height. Third . Fourth Fifth only descending when the hot air became cooled. The crowd watching the aeronaut Sixth were apprehensive that she would descend into the river, as the balloon was drifting Eighth Ninth that way. The balloon came down with a rush fifty feet from the river bank. Miss Broadwick was not injured.

officials and the park managers that nearly 13,000 people visited the two resorts during Ward. yesterday afternoon and night. The five-First Second Third ... minute service by the Sherman avenue line handled the beach crowds very nicely. Fourth Fifth ... Sixth ... The Council Bluffs line maintained the ten-minute schedule. The amusement and refreshment features of both places enjoyed a big rush of business. Quite a number went in bathing at both places. the second Sunday of each June, and is din's orchestsa at the beach were thor-Precinct. oughly enjoyed. A Ferris wheel has been installed at the beach. It was the East Omaha Douglas Clontari McArdle LETTER INDICATES SUICIDE W. L. Walker Writes to Chief of Po lice That He Intends to End Life. Elkhorn Chicago If the letter W. L. Walker wrote to Chief Donahue means what it says, Walker's body is now in the Missouri river. The chief believes the letter is in earnest and that Walker has committed suicide. The letter says: Because of disappointment and discour-agement I address you and ask you to notify my dear wife of the rash act I shall have committed before you receive this. I will be at the bottom of the river, as life is not worth living. My wife, God bless her, has sued for divorce through family influences brought to bear upon her. I have tried not to do this, but of no avail. I am crased beyond all reason left for any same person. Though it be wrong to take one's own life. I cannot help it, for I can't get away from this awful lonesomeness, and I end all by going to meet my Maker. Kindly notify the following parties: Mrs. W. L. Walker, my wife. Albion. Neb.: Mrs. T. C. Walker, my dear mother, at Gravity, Ia; also D. W. Schaff, my late employer, at Columbus, Neb. May God forgive me, as I am crazed beyond reason. Don't look for my body. Let me pass from sight, body and soul, hoping the grief caused by this fatal act will in no way compare with mine. letter says: Ward Chird. Sixth Ward.





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of Different Parts of the Country.

dawn of eternal bliss."

Frank J. Wescott of Salt Lake City, private secretary to United States Senator enroute to the cast. Mr. Wescott says: "Salt Lake City has a great future in im-

from the new San Pedro, Los Angeles & religion and individuals, and when properly Sait Lake railway, being rapidly built by studied, they are found to have been and Senator Clark of Montana, and also of the are today replete with natural law everyterday morning the entire morning service Moffatt railway, being built from Denver to where. So we observe that in all things was given over to the children. Beginning Sait Lake City. Then the United States in nature there comes a time when from government is spending an immense sum carried out a long program, interrupted in the rebuilding and improvements at Fort all things must pass away." only by the presentation of diplomas by Douglas, which will be one of the finest military posts in the country when completed. The greater interest is, however, and erroneous notions of an ignorant and centered just now in the San Pedro, Los barbarous age should be laid aside and the Angeles & Salt Lake raliway. There seems larger, nobler faith in nature and all that to be abundant assurances that the road will is and is to be should be entertained. be completed and trains running over it by Without our volition we find ourselves in January, 1994. Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins of this world of sorrow and gladness. Ere long Nebraska are now in Salt Lake City and we shall disappear and again mingle with will doubtless figure prominently in the the dust. Where shall we go? The only further construction of the road, which answer is the echo of our wailing cry

will be known as the Salt Lake Route." A. H. McGlaughlin of the vicinity of

Guernsey, Wyo., was in the city last even-Street church great attention had been paid ing. He said in reference to affairs out in the Laramie hills: "Guernsey is rapidly developing into one of the greatest copper mining districts of the west. The town is the present terminus of the Burlington and

the copper mines near there are of incalculable richness. They have long since Baptist church the children under the di- been acquired by the Colorado Fuel and casion being floral day, which comes on Covaet's band at Lake Manawa and Nor-King's Garden." The choir followed with a there direct to the company's big smelting observed in memoriam of the dead. "The Singing of Birds," works at Pueble, Colo. That section, too, by G. W. Warren, with solos by Miss Rob- is coming to be one of the great horseand Mrs. Noble. In the evening spe- raising regions of the west. Some of the finest animals in the country are ranged on A children's day sermon was preached in the headwaters of Horseshoe and Laramie Knox Presbyterian church in the morning rivers. They always bring the best prices and the exercises by the school were in the in the markets, and few of them go under evening. Westminster Presbyterian church 900 pounds weight, while it is not an unhad its special services in the morning and common thing to see range horses there J. L. Bicker, an alfalfa farmer of the Rewith roses. Miss Arnold sang several times of the outlook up the Republican valley for took part. and there were songs and recitations by the coming season, said: "We were not the children. The pastor gave an appro- seriously handicapped by the floods up priate sermon in the morning at Castellar there this spring. Some fields, true, were Street Presbyterian church and the special washed out, but they are recuperating from program was carried out in the afternoon, volunteer growth and the usual crops of children of the Sunday school uniting alfalfa may be expected this year. Many with those of its two missions, Park For- farmers have already cut their first crop est chapel and Ontario Street chapel. The and are arranging to cut the second in a evening sermon was an object lesson to old few weeks. Some corn will have to be replanted, but as a rule the cornfields were not seriously damaged." E. D. Tillotson of Telluride, Colo., is in to children and in the evening the Sunday the city on his way to Kansas City on minschool rendered the cantata, "The Knights ing business. "We are looking for a big of the New Crusade." Rev. Yost preached year in the mining industries of western an illustrated sermon adapted to children Colorado this year." he said. "While

mediate prospect. We are expecting much death of nations, societies and languages,

Services of the United Workmen.

"Thus we bring these flowers in honor of the order's dead." With these words members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen placed roses and ferns on the emblems of the lodge in the bandstand at Hanscom park yesterday afternoon, the oc-

It is estimated by both the street car

"Michael Strogoff" will be the bill until after Wednesday. On Thursday night "The Ferris as Mr. Fitzhew. sonal property schedules, the real estate ONE BUSY DAY AT THE PARKS

assessments, in spite of an increase of \$2,407 n South Omaha, showing a total decrease

of \$639.577, which would make a total in crease in the personal property schedules Entertain Thousands of Sunof about \$599,000, of which the city of Omaha furnished \$609.047 and the city of South Omaha \$20,546, while this total is re-

acred cantata, cial music was given also.

a celebration of holy communion in the that will weigh 1,306 and 1,300." Trinity Methodist Episcopal evening. church had its observance in the evening

and young.

Clifton Hill and St. Mary's.

At the Clifton Hill Presbyterian the sermon preached in the morning was suited at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational in there has been considerable snow in the the morning and administered the rite of mountains during the last winter we have baptism. Children's day services were sub- been troubled very little with snowslides or stituted for the ordinary services at Wal- the usual disasters attending the heavy nut Hill Methodist and in other churches snowfalls. There has been but little trouble of the city the occasion was recognized in with the miners' unions as compared with a similar manner.

Dr. Lund's Sermon at the Kountse Memorial Church.

Rev. E. G. Lund, LL.D., of the Lutheran preached yesterday morning at Kountze Memorial church from the text, Psalm xxix, verse 17: "Be of Good Courage." He said in part:

"I think we all agree in the common



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to M. S. Giles, T. P. A., Chicago, or to C. F. Daly, chief A. G. P. A., Chicago.

High School Cadets, Auburn, Neb.

Missouri Pacific will run a special exursion train to Auburn, Tuesday, June 16, leaving Webster street station 8 s. m. Go

athe lodge No. 17, Omaha No. 18, North of the children yesterday. Omaha No. 159, Gate City No. 98 and Ak-Sar-Ben No. 322, seventy-five men in line, fell in at 2:15 o'clock at the Workman temple, and with a band marched out Leavenworth street and Georgia avenue to the park. The members of the Degree of Honor and of other Workmen lodges not in uniform crowded the park. Of the Degree of Honor lodges Washington No. 27, North Omaha No. 28, Social No. 102, Ak-Sar-Ben No. 173 and Anniversity No. 220

The program was begun by music from the band and a prayer by Presiding Elder J. W. Jennings. The Degree of Honor choir of ten voices sang "Rock of Ages," and two other selections. Congressman E. J. Burkett of Lincoln made an address, in which he dealt with the fraternal feature of the order and lauded its policy and work. The emblem, which was raised on the platform, was then decorated by ten men in uniform and five women, after which Mrs. H. M. Bright read the eulogy of the Degree of Honor and Lyman Searl, who acted as master of ceremonies, made an address to the honor of the dead of the order, who number about 150 in this city. A trio, consisting of the Misses King and Miss Knight, sang, the choir and band rendered "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the services closed with the singing of "America" by all assembled and the benediction by Dr. Jennings. The graves were

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. N. Mess of Sentile, Paul K. Hohl of Wayne, W. T. Sullivan and W. C. Berry of Denver are Paxton guests.

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vigorate the stomach and leave the bowels in a natural condition, while pills are more harsh in effect and their use is often followed by constipation.

> HEBREWS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS Sunday School of Temple Israel Closes for the Summer Va-

cation.

The Sunday school of Temple Israel on Harney street is closed for the summer, the final session being held Sunday aftersale by Kuhn & Co. There was a short literary and musical program, after which the pastor, Dr. Simon, spoke briefly. Diplomas were

 Denver are Paxton guests.
B. Taibot, L. W. Morgan of Fullerton, J.
B. Seacrist of Scribner and W. H. Bone-field of Auburn are at the Murray.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelloy of Salida, Colo.; Sadie C. Oilis of Ord. Dr. Bickofer of Gothenburg, J. N. Bundick, H. C. Lee of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hensen of Merta are at the Millard.
Jason W. Baker of Deadwood, L. Sterrer. of the school will be resumed the first Sunday in September.

Completely Outdone.

The Gentry Bros. have completely outdone all of their competitors, with their enlarged Trained Animal Shows this season. From the regal street cavalcade to the monster fifty-horse act, everything has been enlarged and improved, until the exhibition is simply perfect. Gentry Bros. have always presented the best show of this character on the road, and those who have seen it this season declare the exhibition to be the best one of the kind h the world. The shows will exhibit in this

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