# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1905

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Postoffice, New York, N. Y., May 28, 1965.

#### GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

CONSTRUCTING GUARTERMASTER'S Office, Omaha, Neb., May Z. 1905. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received here until 19 o'clock a.m., central standard time. June 6. 1905. for erecting, painting and providing concrete foundation for a flagstaff at Fori Omaha, Neb. Full information furnished on applications may be seen. Proposals to be marked Proposals for Erecting Flags Buaff, Etc.," and addressed to Major M. Gray Zalinski, Constructing Quartermaster, Army Building, Omaha, Neb. May27-39-39-31-June3-5 ing the links, with as little damage to trees as possible. Although it was not made quite clear, the presumption was that the golfers will have to get together and raise money to build up artificial hazards and the like themselves.

OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER Omans, Nebrasks, May 16, 1905. -Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received here and by the quartermaster at Fort Niobrara, Ne-bracks, until 10 a.m. central standard time, June 15, 1905, for the construction of one barracks, stone or frame, at Fort Nio-brara, Nebraska, Full information fur-nished on application to this office, where plans and specifications may be seen or to the Q. M., Fort Niobrara, Nebraska, Envelopes to be marked "Proposals for Earracks Building, and addressed to J. E. Sawyer, C. Q. M. M29, 25, 30-Jb, 19, 12

M20, 25, 30-35, 30, 12

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plaint. Course Has the Approval of the Commising against the company in the district sioners at Lash. court. Judge Redick alone has over a score MERCER'S BOULEVARD ROUTE ADOPTED

**GOLF LINES IN MILLER PARE** 

Leaving Bemis Park on West Driveway Will Run to Thirty-Minth on Cuming Street.

The Park board consented yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting to permit a public golf course in Miller park. R. Wallace, Assistant City Engineer Craig and Charles H. Gratton appeared before the commissioners and asked for the

They were reinforced by a

petition bearing about 100 names, attesting

the "pleasure, comfort and convenience"

which a public golf course will bring.

An order was adopted by the board di-

recting Superintendent Adams to mow the

grass and take preliminary steps for mak-

Mercer Plan Adopted.

carry the scheme through.

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nedy also have enough similar actions on their calls to keep them busy for many days if they could get them to trial. There is little, if any, variation in the complaints, all of them depending for a verdict on the claim that the company's servants either started the car too soon when parties were getting on or went ahead too suddenly when they were getting off.

only recent exception was a verdict for

Adolph Kendi for \$175, about the amoun

of his doctor bill as set forth in the com-

There are still a great many suits pend-

on his call, and Judges Estelle and Ken-

## COOLEY ON A GREATER OMAHA

North Omaha Improvers Hear a Good Talk at a Social Session of the Club,

The meeting of the North Omaha Improvement club last night was wholly of a social character and the carrying out of a very agreeable program; musical and Herary, with an address by Julius Cooley on the subject of "Science and Art of Decorative Environment and Its Mental and Moral Influence Upon the Community " In the absence of the club officers, J. B. Scannell acted as master of ceremonies. The program opened with a mandolin and guitar duct by the Frankfurt brothers and

Considerable literature upon public golf courses was dumped upon the board. was followed with a reading by Mrs. W. among it being a letter from Tom Bende-A. Challis with the story of a "Mustard ion, golf expert of New York City, and Plaster" as the first number and "How Girls Fish" for an encore. other places having public golf courses Golfers from other citles sent letters tell-Captain Henry Dunn, chief of the Omaha ing how the public links are regulated detective force, sang "Sleep, My Baby," and the condition under which they were a luliaby refrain, with excellent effect.

Omaha men interested will form a club to The board decided upon a start for the baritone voice, and to many of his friends route of the north boulevards out of Bemls this was the first intimation that he was

park by adopting a plan suggested by Dr. a vocalist of any pretensions, hence the 8. D. Mercer to have the parkway run west surprise was both pleasing and gratifying. from Bernis park on the north side of The fourth number was an excellent tenor Cuning from Thirty-eighth to Thirty- solo by Clarence Miller, and for an encore streets, thence north to Nicholas he mang Balfe's "You'll Remember Me street and then through ground owned by with equal pleasing effect.

the water company in Reservoir addition. Judge Cooley expressed his pleasure and to Lafayette avenue. Dr. Mercer agreed admitted that he had expected to be o give the hand necessary to make the sulevard 100 or more feet wide to Nicholas merry May party. His talk was optimistic

If the city ever acquires the water works in the extreme. He said he believed that the commissioners figure it will be easy to with Omaha adopting the suggestions that get through Reservoir addition for noth-

he would make during his address there was no reason why it should not become A plan by Dr. Mercer to make a narrow a town of 1,000,000 inhabitants in the not stub boulevard out of laard street from very remote future. These suggestions Thirty-ninth to Fortleth street was turned were to elect city officials of brains, patriotdown, though the doctor talked manfully ism and honesty, a better street car serfor it. He is interested as a real estate vice, reduction of telephone and gas rates. and home owner, and the lead on the compel contractors for city improvements Boulevard out of Bemis park will ro to live up to their contracts, make permathrough his lands all the way to Nicholas nent sidewalks throughout the city, free strest, The commissioners do not intend baths and swimming pools, free emer to follow out Dr. Mercer's plan for a boulevard to the wast. Difficulties in the gency hospital, toilet rooms, fire proof theaters and hotels, remove immoral sur grades for getting out of the park to the north, however, induced them to agree to roundings from public school structures. the preliminary swing westward before an eight-hour working day, free employ the proposed long double-barrelled boulement offices, rescue home for erratic girls. vards to the north and northwest are connight schools, free city dispensary for the nected up with the park, which will have poor, enforcement of the curfew laws, a the Central boulevard coming into it from tank line from the oil and gas fields of the south. The remainder of the routes, Kansas, interurban railways, short railexcept in a rough way, remained to be way lines to the Dakotas and to the seadetermined upon. The selection will be coast, require railroads to build viaducts governed largely by the surveys being over streets without cost to the taxpayers, made by the city engineering department. nower canal, city officers for the people

rather than for the corporations, certain punishment for grafters and blackmallers, consolidation of South Omaha. Benson, Florence and Dundee into a Greater Omaha, one judicial district, one congressional district, all offices made elective. fire and police board elected by the peoWOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

The passing of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore inst week takes another ploneer worker from the ranks of America's foremost Her funeral was held last Thursday from the First Congregational church of Melrose, Mass. The city was in mourning; fags hung at half mast and the shools and business houses were all closed. From Boston and all over New England came men and women of whom the nation is proud to boast to pay their last ribute to this woman whom all were proud to call their friend. The following memorial from the Woman's Journal of Boson expresses something of what is felt

the women all over the land:

by the women all over the land: We have lost a leader. America mourns one of the brightest, bravest, most heroic personalities that have ever had their birthplace on its soil. She will rank in history with Otis and the Adamses, with Garrison and Phillips. As they devoted their lives to national independence and antificatory, she gave hers to temperance and the sanitary commission in the war for the union, and afterwards to the even more fundamental work for the enfran-chisement of women. In her death lib-erty, justice, temperance and peace feel the departure of one of their most illus-trinus advocates. Her daughters are be-reft of a wise and loving mother; her friends of a loyal and faithful co-worker; all women of a powerful advocate of their equal rights, and America of a shining exemplar of the twentieth contury woman under democratic insultations.

exemplar of the twentieth century woman under democratic institutions. Think what the world would have lost, if Mary Ashton Rice (Livermore) had been bern a century earlier, without the oppor-tunity to supplement her devotion to hus-band and fimily with far-reaching public activity! No man or woman of her gener-stion addressed audiences so numerous, on topics so varied and inspiring. Her in-fluence has molded the thoughts of mil-lions.

lions. It will always be to her old comrades a precious memory that only a few days be-fore her departure, she braved physical disability and the shadow of approaching dissolution to say a few words of affec-tion, love and congratulation to her co-workers at the Suffrage festival in Fancuil hall week before last. She will be widely missed. But her life will be an inspira-tion to the women and men of coming generations.

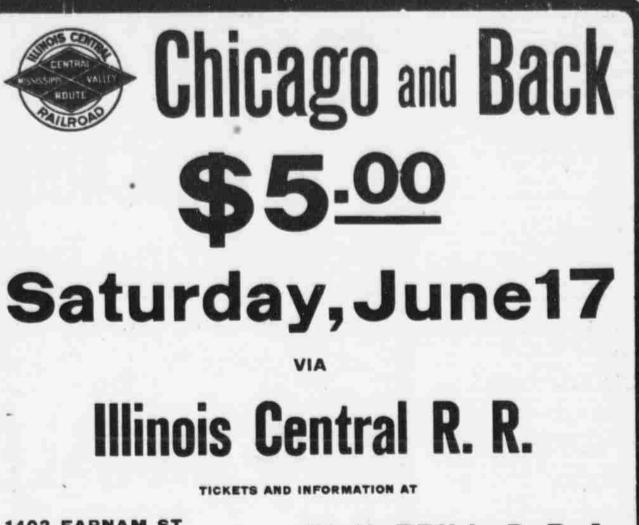
One of the largest social affairs of the week will be given for the benefit of the Creche. Friday afternoon the members of the board of directors will give a card party at the Country club, the proceeds called upon to address a gathering of to be devoted to the day nursery that has heavily-burdened taxpayers rather than a been the pride of a score of fashionable women and of the city for a number of years. It will be a strictly invitational Mrs. Kelly's song recital, "Shamrocks," affair, but the cards have been extended last night at the St. Mary's Avenue Conamong those who can afford to make up for the lack of numbers.

The Daughters of the American Revolu- many months collecting the typical Irish tion have presented a handsome gold songs which he and Mrs. Kelly presented. ouvenir spoon to Mrs. Harriet Farrie of A brief explanatory talk prefaced each Somerville, Mass., one of the few living number, which greatly heightened the in-"real daughters." She is 36 years old and terest. alert and well preserved. Her father, Josiah Bemis, fought in the battle of Lexingon, and afterward built Nix's Mate in gather together and preserve the old songs. Boston harbor and the old court house.

Who Object to Proposed New Bonds Fail to

ouncil yesterday afternoon did not yield fruit of any sort. It was decied to take up the proposed ordinance to forbid nonresident plumbers to do business in Omaha and several other matiers next week, also Land Where Her Young Hero Sleeps." for the council to adjourn until Wednesday night, because the legal department desires to be on the safe side, owing chance for changes in tone color and also and wet the situation is not improving. to Memorial day being the day of the reg- for planissimo work. She took full adular meeting. Persong expected to object vantage of her opportunities.

mild confab. Acting Mayor Zimman says mechanical part of his art absolutely. for a corn crop. No one is yet done plans-be will oppose the section of the ordi- With his temperament and intellect there ing and as it has been raining steadily nance creating the office of street commissioner, which provides for a \$1,500 a year clerk, besides a \$1,000 timekeeper. Zimman is willing to have one clerk in the office but says flatly that there is not enough work to keep two busy.



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# MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Those who did not go to hear Mr. and NEERASKA CITY, Neb., May 29 .- (Spe ual )-A cloudburst visited this city and gregational church missed a genuine vicinity last night. Over four inches of treat. The program was entirely out of rain fell and hundreds of acres of growing the beaten track, Mr. Kelly having spent rops were destroyed. During the storm "Bascobel." the country home of E. A. Wilson, was struck by lightning and con-

siderable damage done to the roof. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 29-Bpc cial.)-During the heavy rain and electrical In Ireland now there is a little coterie storm last night over an inch of mosture of poets and scholars which is working to fell in this vicinity. Farmers report that this rain will be very beneficial to the corn fairy lore and legends of the country. The eron

Streams Are Out of Their Banks and

Lowlands in Many Places Are

Flooded.

program given by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, ST. PAUL, Neb., May 29-(Special)chimed with their patriotic spirit. Another fine rain of 1.56 inches fell here Many of the songs were old friends and were hailed with the deepest enjoyment. lightning. West of here, near Dannebrog, Others were unfamiliar, but none the less there was a destructive hallstorm, doing delightful and interesting. Of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's work it is impossible to speak the total rainfall here for May 7.6 inches. ALBION, Neb., May 29-(Special)-This

except in words of warmeet praise. There The general committee meeting of the have been few among the professional singers who visited Omaha this winter that did work as artistic and intelligent. Mrs. Kelly's rich, clear, soprano was ing and will doubless spread over much of ident of the First National bank of Hamost effective in "She in Far from the "The Linte Red Lark." "The Leprahaun" and "Lovers in Plenty." There was much ground, and as the weather continues cold

FULLERTON, Neb., May 28-(Special.)-The weather for the last thirty days has to the ward divisions did not appear and It is difficult to speak in moderation of been very wet and the farmers are becomthe solons dispersed after a few minutes' Mr. Kelly's singing. He has mastered the ing hadly discouraged over their prospect

HEAVY RAINS OVER THE STATE and last night, which, following closely on the one of Saturday, completely soaked everything, doing much good to the growing crops. Appearances indicate that the rains are not over and as usual some are predicting high water.

WYMORE, Neb., May 29.-(Special)-A seavy rain visited this vicinity last night, doing considerable damage to the railroads by causing washouts. At present no line is open out of here except the Burlington main line cast. Corn was damaged some by washing. The Blue river and Indian creek are both out of their banks and still raising. Clover increasing has commenced in this vicinity. Last night's rain was worth many dollars to the farmers in the way of helping corn. This grain

has not been growing any the last three weeks on account of the cold weather and dryne#s

# SENSATION IN THE BROWN CASE vesterday, accompanied by thunder and Jaror and Prominent Banker Fined

for Misconduct. SIOUX CITY, In., May 28.-(Special Telemuch damage to winter grain This makes gram .- The trial of W. E. Brown, former president of the First National bank of Storm Lake, came to a sensational terminapart of the state experienced a steady tion this morning. When court was opened downpour of rain yesterday for twelve affidavits were laid on Judge Henry T. hours. Beaver creek is bank full this morn- Reed's desk charging Fred Watkins, presthe low lands. Farmers are getting dis- warden, brother-in-law of the defendant, couraged about the condition of the corn with holding a secret conference and encrop. Much of the corn has rotted in the tertaining a proposition from James E. Carter, a juror in the case, for a verdict favorable to Brown.

After a sensational hearing of the two men Carter was fined \$25 for misconduct, severely reprimanded and excused from further duty as a juror. Mr. Watkins was held on a charge of contempt of court and was later fined \$50.

The room was filled with spectators when

the sensational charges were made. The

jury was sent out of the room and Mr.

Watkins questioned. He denied the se-

cret conference, but admitted that he

talked with Carter. He refused to admit

that any matters relating to the trial

were discussed. When Carter was ex-

amined he admitted the conference and the

fact that he himself had made a proposi-

tion to Watkins asking for a loan of \$2,300

from Watkins. After the hearing of the

two men the jury was excused and the

STOLY CITY GETS & CLOUDBURST

Lowlands Are Flooded and Much

Damage Done.

SIOUX CITY, In., May 29.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-Heavy rains last night did much

case continued for trial next October.

NONE COME IN TO PROTEST Appear

built and maintained. It is probable the and for an encore sang a comic number, "He Wore a Worried Look," with local characters worked into the song with amusing effect. Captain Dunn has a fine

Chicago Great Western. Chicago Great Western. St. Paul & Minn.....a 8:30 pm a 7:15 am St. Paul & Minn.....a 7:45 am a 7:55 pm Chicago Limited ......a 8:00 pm al0:30 am Chicago Express .....a 8:05 am a 8:30 pm Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Chicago Linyinght Fix...a Tisè am all:00 pm California-Oregon EX...a bisè pin a 3:10 pm Overland Limited......a bisè pin a 7:35 am Des M. & Okotop Lix...s rise am a fize pin Illinois Central. Chicago hapress ....... 1:25 am al0:35 pm chicago & Northwestern. rust Mall I the pris Lincoin & Donesteei....s 7:40 am lois am Lincoin & Long Pine...b 7:10 am lois am Casper & Wyoming....e 2:50 pm e 5:16 pm Deadwood & Lintyin....b 7:50 pm 5:16 pm Fiastings-Aibion ......b 2:50 pm 5:15 pm itssouri Pacific. St. Louis Express..... \$ 9:00 am a 6:30 am . U. & St. in aix ..... allillo pm a bloo pm the newspaper career of Dickens, when he

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ple, civil service examination for all city Before a fair-sized audience of repre-Chicago Fast Express a 5:40 pm a 1:15 pm sentative Omaha men and women at the city, substation libraries that books may First Methodist church Monday evening, be a necessity and not a luxury, city board Mrs. Marian A. White of Chicago deof arbitration for adjustment of labor livered a very interesting and instructive troubles, condemnation of grounds for lecture on "Charles Dickens, His Life and boulevards and parks, 5-cent round trip Works." Mrs. White is an English woman street car rate, service pension for fireby birth, and was intimately associated men and policemen, unused street car with the great English author during the tracks removed from the streets, remodel early part of her childhood. In the course ing of the jury system, two-thirds vote of her lecture she showed that she had of jury to find verdict, a continental inand manifested an appreciation for his works, not only from a literary stand-Dickens' books. size am ing factory for his livelihood, when he to the qualifications for a United States saved money enough each week that he senator. might visit his mother and father, who had been imprisoned for their debts, she

of these modern times, and urged that the

public press of today should strive to

emulate the early work of Charles

Dickens, in the advocation of better con-

ditions among the masses of the country

Mrs. White also told of a number of

member of Dickens in her old London

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LECTURE ON CHARLES DICKENS

Mrs. Marian White Speaks of Author

from a Personal Ex-

perience.

made a thorough study of the works and stead of a Puritanical Sabbath, clean the characteristics of the English novelist streets, and the election of a man to the United States senate from Omaha who has done something for the city in the forty years that he has lived here and built up one of the mighty papers of the west and who is in the confidence of the leading men of the country and who has always been the champion of the people. The judge's remarks were greeted with applause, especially the remarks referring

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grattan sang a duct to which they responded with an encore. brought the audience from these scenes and the formal program closed with anpm of the childhood of the now immortal man other number by the Frankfurt brothers. pru all through until he achieved his final Then the floors were cleared of chairs triumph and became famous as a writer. and the remainder of the evening was The speaker brought into prominence also given over to the young people for a dance which was continued until nearly midnight served as a reporter on the Morning Tele graph. It was here, too, that Mrs. White BETTER POSITIONS AND PAY took occasion to criticise the newspaper

Promotions Come from Washington to Fifteen Clerks at the Postoffice in Omaha.

Postmaster Palmer received a letter Monersonal experiences which she can re- day from the Postoffice department announcing the promotion and increase of Omaha postoffice. The fortunate clerks are:

C. W. Katleier, registry clerk to assist-Corporation Defendant in Many Cases ant superintendent of the registry division, to \$1,200. Ida F. Brown, general delivery clerk, to \$1.000. James D. Short, money order clerk. Shortly after Attorney Boucher had made 1900.

his opening statement for plaintiff before Samuel Crozier, distributor, to 2800 the jury Monday in Judge Redick's court Frank Driscoll, mailing cierk, to \$800. the case of Thomas J. Curry against the Morris D. Culton, mailing clerk, to \$790.

street railway company came to an end. John R. Gilliam, distributor, to \$700. The stipulation filed does not so into mar-Roberta S. Hyde, general delivery, to ticulars, but plaintiff is to pay whatever \$700. costs are due. One of the strange features Paul V. Morton, distributor, to \$700. which seemed likely to enter into the case Charles N. Nelson, distibutor, to \$700. if it went to trial was that plaintiff claimed John M. Robinson, mailing clerk, to \$700

to have been in a dazed condition for sev George D. Whitmore, mailing cierk, to eral days after the accident. He wandered \$700 about, it was said, but always seemed to George W. Winship, registry clerk, to

strike the different barns and headquarters of the street rallway company in his wan-Otis Hardee, mailing clerk, to \$700. Lee H. Utt, malling clerk, to \$800.

Several damage suits against the street All of these increases and promotions go rallway company treasury recently have into effect July 1. been tried, in nearly every case with a verdict for the company as the result. The

Darkies in a Row.

solored men named Sam Majors and Dillard not into a dispute yester-ternoon over some beer near the day afternoon over some beer near the corner of Twenty-seventh street and Capi-tol avenue. Dillard enforced his arguments by striking Majors a blow on his forehead with a club, cutting the flesh to the bone. Majors fell and in falling suffered a num-ber of abrasions about his face. When he managed to get to his feet he is said to have fired a revolver at Dillard, but with-out effect. Both men were arresied and locked up. The wounds of Majors were dreased by Drs. Wigton and Kennedy.

Exams for Dectors. The state examination required of all bruska comes off this week in Lincoin and will occupy two days. The young men who were graduated recently from the ser-eral medical colleges are devoting them-iore they think will be useful. Police Surgeons Kennedy and Wigton are ready for the fray. After the examinations are completed all who attend will be enter-tained by an 'at home' by Dean and Mrs. Henry Baldwin on Thursday evening. June 1. Exams for Doctors.

NEW PLANING MILL TO GO UP Adams & Kelly Company Will Start

Work on Sash and Door Pactory Soon.

Within thirty days work will begin on a four-story brick factory and warehouse for O'Flynn." the Adams & Kelly company on the north side of Nicholas street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. The building will be 132x155 feet and the estimated cost is \$75,000. The new addition will make the miliar bit of writing and Mr. Kelly gave company's plant one of the largest in the it a delicious interpretation.

At the close of the program were the west for the manufacture of doors, sash and other building necessities. Considerable new originals of three vocal known modern songs, "Bendemeer's Stream," "The Harp machinery will be installed in the new building. When completed the number of that Once Thro' Tara's Halls" and "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young the company's employes will be greatly Charms." They are taken almost note for increased. note.

### Sewing Machine Bargains.

Real ones at Singer stores. Buy here and deal with the manufacturers. The Singer company is permanent and responsible; its representatives are always at hand to care for the Singer machines. Look for the red S. 1814 Douglas st., Omaha, Neb. 438 North Mth at., South Omaha.

The Memorial day program at Lake

Everything is in readiness for the big crowds today, with a large number of extra

The Altons will appear afternoon and contortion. Covalt's band will render two select programs. Tom Andrews will make a balloon ascension and parachute jump At the Casino the kinetoscope will project a series of the latest motion pictures, showing the throwing of bombs and other events that have startled Russia. Boating and

Charles Curl of 1762 Webster street nar-rowly escaped losing his life at 5.46 o clock last evening by a cave-in at the excava-tion being made for a building at 724 North Sixteenth street. The cellar had been excavated to a depth of about ten feet Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, May 22 -Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 180, 190, 190; 190; Maximum temperature 74 74 68 70 Minimum temperature 54 66 66 66 Precipitation 65 66 53 60 Transporture and operative departure excevated to a depth of about ten feet Curl was digging out the side so that the base of the wall would be wider, when about a ton dropped down on him, pin-ning him to the ground. It appears that the cave-in threw him back some distance, for instead of completely covering him he was caught across the breast just be-low the arm pits. He was taken home and examined by Drs. Wigton and Ken-nedy, who found that excepting a sprained back Curl had escaped without injury, al-though he was terribly shocked and very though he was terribly shocked and very hadly frightened. Normal precipitation Excess for the day Total rainfall since March 1.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Station and State of Weather Bismarck, clear

J A Sparks of Valentine and F. J Dischart of O'Neill are at the Her Grand John G. Maher and J. E. Gerber of Lin coln are stopping at the Paxton

it little left to wish for in the matter of since yesterd y morning farmers can not interpretation. His voice is not of great set into the fields for several days. There natural beauty, but he makes up for this has been more replanting this year than in every possible way. The two street any year since this county has been setsongs "Lilliburiero" (1688) and "The Shan tied. The winter wheat and rye are looking very fine and the prospect at this time for Van Voght" (1798) were given with a spirit a large crop of both is excellent. and swing which was contagious. "Love's GENEVA, Neb., May 29.-(Special.)-Last Despair," the lament of the young Irishman whose sweetheart deserted him on the night in a short time over two inches of

rain fell. Some cellars had water in them eve of her wedding day, gave the best opand the culverts failed to carry it off. portunity for a dramatic interpretation. Some hall fell and thunder and lightning This song was the most effective one on were continuous. the program. "The Kerry Dance" (by re-WEST POINT, Neb., May 29-(Special)quest) Mr. Kelly gave in an inimitable

A tremendously heavy rain visited this city manner. Also that fine old song, "Father last night, the water raising to the flood The quaintest and most pestage and washing out many culverts and cultar song of the evening was from Miss street crossings and generally doing great Galwey's collection. It was called "Over damage to low lying residence property in Here," and has a vague, unfinished cathis city. The rain was the heaviest exdence, "The Ninepenny Fidil" is a faperienced here for some years and was accompanied with considerable electrical

disturbance. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 29-(Special.)-A disastrous hall storm oc-Merrick and a strip curred in Howard county yesterday morning. It was short in duration, but fierce enough to cause immense damage to crops. Some of the farmers in the vicinity of Worms report a complete loss of their wheat and rye crops, great damage to fruit. The hall was not larger than rob-

ins eggs, but it was accompanied by a flerce wind, which caused it to cut and slash with vengeance. At St. Libory the wind is reported to have moved several houses from their foundations. LEIGH, Neb., May 29.-(Special.)-Three

and a half inches of water fell here from Friday evening until Monday morning The creeks were all out of their banks and nuch water is standing on the low land. while the hills were badly washed in

places: HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 29 -- (Special)-A heavy rain visited this section yesterday

damage in Sloux City suburbs and vicinity. A cloudburst on the divide north of the city filled Perry creek and the Floyd river to their banks. All of the country was deluged, a large amount of grain and some stock being lost. Bridges were swept away, street car tracks torn up and some small and unsubstantial buildings destroyed by the storm. Fearing that there

might be a repetition of the flood of 1892, alfalfa and the loss of nearly all of the when many lives were lost, people moved out of their houses in the lowlands to the hills. The fact that the cloudburst occurred on the divide, however, turned the water into both Perry creek and the Floyd river, both combining to carry the water off with comparative little loss.

FIRE RECORD. Horses Near Tekamah.

TEKAMAH, Neh., May 29-(Special.)-Fire, caused by lightning, destroyed the barn of H. E. Austin, a farmer living nine miles northeast of this place, yesterday morning.

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anything more toothsome than a sweet delicious chocolate cake and a cup of creamy

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate? A pantry without Ghirar-

delli's is like a garden without TOSES.

Smoother and more economical than cake chocolate.



GHIRARDELLIS GROUND CHOCOLATE

Deficiency since March 1. Excess for cor. period, 1904. Excess for cor. period, 1968 Rome Miller left the city yesterday on a trip of inspection of the eating houses along the line of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad.

Havre, part cloudy Helena, part cloudy Huron, cloudy Kansas City, cloud North Platte, cloud Omaha, clear Rapid City, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy St. Faul, cloudy St. Faul, cloudy Salt Lake, clear Valentine, cloudy T indicates trace of precipitat

A duct. "Isle of Beauty." ended the even. over.

Decoration Day at Manawa.

Manawa will embrace all the attractions salary for fifteen of the clerks of the engaged for the opening last Sunday.

cars on the Manawa line. evening in their feats of equilibrism and

the numerous pastimes of the popular resort will afford diversion for a day of en-

tertainment. The yacht races are proving a magnetic card for the fashionable Caught by Caving Bank.

ing of song and it is safe to say that the audience was sorry when the program was M. I. L. Drowns Herself and Children. DAVENPORT, Ia., May 25 .- Mrs. Julius Paulson of Dewitt threw herself and her

three children off a bridge into a creek last night, two children and the mother being drowned

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair and Warmer in Nebraska Today.

Fair Tomorrow-Fair in lows Today.

For Nebraska-Fair and warmer Tuesday

Wednesday fair For lowa-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday warmer Wednesday. For Colorado-Fair and warmer in the

in east portion; Wednesday fair.

warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair,

portion

west and showers in the east portion Tues-

day; Wednesday fair and warmer in east

For Missouri-Fair Tuesday and cooler

For the Dakotas and Montana-Fair and

Temperature and precipitation departures tom ine normal at Omana since March 1 and comparison with the last two years Sormal temperature is a since March 1, 1965. 146 Deficiency for the day 1 Cotal excess since March 1, 1965. 245 Normal precivitation 16 heck

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

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enver, part cloudy favre, part cloudy

lliston, cloudy

7.63 inches

10 inch 1 72 inches

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Local Record.