Beinforced Concrete - Fireproof, windproof, verminproof. 691 Brandels Bldg. Equitable Life, Paul Morton, president, Policies sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.

Two-piece Buits made to order, \$15. One day only, Saturday, June 20. Dresher The Tailor, 1515 Farnam street. George Brunk Feeble-Minded-Officer

Carver took George Brunk to the Feeble-Minded institute at Beatrice on Wednes-Minnehaha Gives Party-Minnehaha council, No. 2, Degree of Pocahontas, will give a card party and dance at Woodmen

hall, Fifteenth and Douglas streets, Saturday evening. New School Director Sworn In-Dr. Holovtschiner, elected to fill the vacancy the board caused by the death of Dr. W. H. Christie, was sworn in and acted with the board in its meeting. The next meeting of the board will be on Monday

evening, June 29, Slight Fire from Range-A range set in close juxtapesition to an inflammable wall caused a slight blaze at Walter's restaurant, 1415 Farnam street, about 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The blaze was cut short in its incipiency by the fire department with only a nominal damage.

Young Sievers in City Employ-Charles Terre Haute, Ind., where he graduated last Rose Polyfechnic institute. He will work in the city engineering department during the summer and expects to go west in the in the city comptroller's office.

Procurer Gets Sixty Days-Lee Victor. a Frenchman who speaks no English, was sentenced by Police Judge Crawford to sixty days in the county jail. Victor is charged with bringing a woman into the may study the planary beings. United States for immoral purposes. A case is pending against him in federal court. He was out on bond, but his bondsmen became uneasy, revoked his bond and

Victor is now behind bars for safe keeping. Eighth Grade at Beals School-Superinuating class from the eighth grade of the deals school Wednesday evening. Twentyseven boys and girls finished the grade and the majority will enter the high school in the fall. Miss Fannie Arnold and Miss Irene Cole sang, Miss Whistler King in Nebraska."

Charged with Complicity in Bobbery-Deputy United States Marshal Joseph Proc- only by striving courageously in the face with complicity in the robbery of the post- service our end might be attained. office at Sumner on May 14, 1907. Brown, it is alleged, was a partner of Tim Murphy, who was the principal figure in the robbery and the proceeds of which were 1358. Brown was taken before United States Commissioner Cleary at Grand Island, and in default of \$2,000 ball was lodged in the Hall county jail to await the action of the federal grand jury.

A man who is in persect health, so he ean do an honest day's work when neceston, Pa., prites that he was not only un-Kidney Cure made a new man of him. He says, "Success to Foley's Kidney Cure." All druggists.

DAVIDSON IS FORCED TO REST

Superintendent Will Take Vacation Only Upon the Insistance of the Board.

Superintendent Davidson of the city Board of Education, in adjourned session on your strength alone, but in God," Thursday noon, to take a month's vacation during the summer and he was granted a leave of absence for that period. The superintendent did not want the vacation, but the board forced it on him and told him he must take it. He was also ciation at Cleveland from June 29 to July 6. While there he will stay at the Union club, through the courtesy of the president of the Cleveland Board of Education. The superintendent has also received an invi- Magevney, S. J., president of Creighton tation from Nicholas Murray Butler, pres- university in delivering the president's adident of Columbia university and close dress. "Congratulations for those who have friend of President Roosevelt, to attend a won honors in their classes and feel that luncheon during the association gathering, they have earned their vacations and have moon the monthly payroll was passed. I have words of encouragement for those the contract for heating, ventilating and who have not done so well. There is nothawarded to Johnson. Rowe, Daley & Co., have not done as well as expected you Omaha, and the following janitors were should muster up your courage and make elect#d for the coming year:

Omaha, and the following janitors were elected for the coming year:

Board Rooms—Frank Johnson.
High—Thomas H. Fitzgerald, head janitor and custodian: George Barker, engineer: Frank Terwillinger, fireman; Charles Ring, assistant janitor; Mattie Arnold, assistant janitress.

Bancroft—Otto Dickman.
Bancroft Annex (Gibson—Josie Vanek.
Beals—J. D. Ledgerwood.
Cass—Henry O'Neill.
Castellar—Patrick Bhea.
Central—B. F. Manning.
Central—B. F. Manning.
Central—Park Annex (Omaha Heights)—Henry Hensley.
Clifton Hill—Frank Fobes.
Columbian—Otto Sandberg.
Comenius—William Gleselman.
Druid Hill—Elinor Michael.
Dupont—Henry Fongar.
Farnam—William Payne.
Forest—Mary A. Lyona.
Franklin—Nela Simons.
Kellom—Thomas E. Olsen.
Lake—Victor Danielson.
Leavenworth—Thomas Hamlin.
Lincoln—J. J. Kalina.
Long—James Cathroe.
Long Annex—E. W. Johnson.
Lothrop—George Elliott.
Mason—Louis Peterson.
Monmouth Park—John Alcorn.
Omaha View—Charles E. D'Jureen.
Pacific—Willism Cathroe.
Park—Gus Falk.
Bantons—I. H. Brownwell.
Saunders—Louis Burke.
Sherman—John Archibaid.
Train—R. G. Ballbeck.
Vinton—Hannah L. Farrell.
Walnut Hill—George H. B. Hall.
Webater—Charles E. Falk.
Windsor—George W. Stone.

GRADUATION AT CREIGHTON

Classes of the University Complete Their Courses.

BACCALAUREATE, FR. M'GOVERN

President Mageyney Delivers an Ad dress in the Morning and Congressman Hitchcock Spenks Tonight.

College Graduation Tonight.

These fourteen men were graduated from he college last night:
Charles McGrath, Omaha.
Paul McCauley, Omaha.
William Yaics, Omaha.
George Peters, Omaha.
Joseph Lovely, Omaha.
William Donahue, Omaha.
Charles Thielen, Earling, Ia.
Philip Horah, Floris, Ia.
William Jack, Peru.
Frank Dally, Dunlap, Ia.
John Dwyer, O'Neill.
Paxton Ware, Blair, Neb.
Patrick Rarrett, O'Neill.
Robert Magirl, O'Neill. e college last night;

Congressman Hitchcock made the dress; Charles McGrath of Omaha was the valedictorian and William Donahue, of Omaha made the bachelors' address.

The commencement exercises at Creighton university began at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with high mass and the bacclaureate sermon by Father McGovern of St. Peter's church. An informal reception was held on the lawn of the university and in front of the church following the mass, Henry Sievers returned Wednesday from after which the order of exercises of the scademic commencement was carried out week in the civil engineering class at the in Creighton university auditorium at 10:30. "What is man that Thou art mindful of him, or the son of man that Thou visiteth him?" was the text of Father McGovern. fall. Mr. Sievers' father is a bookkeeper who said: "Rightly has man been styled the lord of creation, and God gave him dominion over the fish of the ses and the fowls of the air, making them subject to his will. He controls the forces of nature, goes into the vastness of space that he

"What is it that enables man to overcome the barriers of time and space? It is h's spiritual element. God has made him a little inferior to the angels. The animal is of the earth and man is of the earth and heaven. The moral and intellectual development of man are known as education. tendent Davidson and President Coie of The broad domain of truth should be the Board of Education spoke to the gradthrown open to investigation.

"Learning and virtue should both be cultivated. There is no true morality unless based on religion which is the relation of human beings to the Delty. If there be no future life then why trouble ourselves about our development. If there is played a selection on the plano and the a future life of reward and purpose, then children sang a song entitled 'Corn is must we bestly ourselves to prepare for that future state for which our earthly life is but a preparation. It may be gained tor has just returned from Kearney and of every obstacle. All should have some Grand Island, where he took charge of object in view, for God so made us that Charles Brown at Kearney, who is charged, we might serve Him and through this

> Moral Laws Supreme. "He has provided certain enactments for us to follow-some being natural and some revealed laws. The laws of our moral nature must direct our whole being. The proper development of man must take into account the heart as well as the mind. Christian education is needed by all to overcome the twentieth century problems.

"You have received a training which considers every phase of human endeavor and naturally adapts itself to the times. The has much for which he should be study of virtue is supreme, but it is of thankful. Mr. L. C. Rodgers of Branch- less value without secular learning. This able to work, but he couldn't stoop over | founder of the order of Jesuits. The lecto tie his shoes. Six bottles of Foley's tures are gratuitious and your preceptors

schools was peremptorily ordered by the in every sense of the word and rely not

Otis P. Morganthaler was the first speaker on the program at the commencement exercises, reciting "Spartacus." He was followed by Thomas Lanphier, who recited "The Old Actor's Story." and Michael Stagno, who recited "The Cup granted a leave of absence to attend a Creighton university orchestra and the Race." The music was provided by the university quartet.

President Magevney Speaks. "I wish to speak words of encouragement and congratulation," said Rev. Eugene A. At the meeting of the board Thursday qualified themselves for the years to come plumbing in the Lothrop school was ing like trying again and even though you

the next year better.

"I have also words of hope and expectation; hope that you will enjoy your vacation and bring others back with you. The best advertisement this institution can have is the students we are sending out from year to year. You will become an advertisement on conditions that everywhere you go your conduct is what it should be. Conduct is the expression of the heart. You should appreciate the fact that you yield an influence for that is the real turning point in a boys life. When a boy realises this he is then beginning to be a man.

"Put out that great moral force to in."

Lens, S.; Edward McDermott, 90; Francis McDermott, 90; Prancis McDermott, 90; McDermott, 90; Second Honors—Clement Shelly. 89; Thomas O'Connor, 85; Eugehe Fitzgerald. 85; Frank Woodruff, 87; Narman Haverly, 87; Leo Selzie, 85; Charles Calder, 85; Raymond Lyons, 85; James O'Nell, 86.

Class standing in various branches: John Scanlon—First in Latin precepts and practice; second in Christian doctrine. English precepts and practice, history, Prank Henry—First in Latin practice, English precepts and history. Clement Shelly. 89; Thomas O'Connor, 85; Eugehe Fitzgerald. 85; Frank Woodruff, 87; Narman Haverly, 87; Leo Selzie, 85; Charles Calder, 85; Raymond Lyons, 85; Frank Woodruff, 87; Narman Haverly, 87; Leo Selzie, 85; Charles Calder, 85; Raymond Lyons, 85; Frank Woodruff, 87; Narman Haverly, 87; Leo Selzie, 85; Charles Calder, 85; Raymond Lyons, 85; Eugehe Fitzgerald, 87; Frank Woodruff, 87; Narman Haverly, 87; Leo Selzie, 85; Charles Calder, 86; Raymond Lyons, 85; Eugehe Fitzgerald, 87; Pames O'Nonio, 85; Fank Woodruff, 87; Narman Haverly, 87; Leo Selzie, 85

"Put out that great moral force to influence others to bring them to greater advantages. We now have 800 students and your united efforts should give us 1,000 by the beginning of the fall term. Honor list of the undergraduate classes

1907-8: The College. RHETORIC CLASS.

The gold medal for the highest average in the collective branches of the class was merited by Hugh Gillesple, 15.

First Hunors—Ray Corrivan, 92; Thomas Coghlan, 21; Edward Cahill, 16.

Second Honors—Joseph Gillesple, 88; Corpellus Peacock, 25.

nelius Peacock, 86.
Class standing in various branches:
Hugh Gillespie-First in Christian doctrine, civics, mathematics and physics;
second in Latin precepts, Greek, English
precepts and practice.
Ray Corrigan-First in Latin precepts and

practice, Greek. English precepts and pracce; second in civics. Edward Cahill—Second in Christian doc-ine, Latin practice, Greek and mathe-

matics.

Joseph Gillespie—Second in physics.

John Byrne—Second in Latin practice.

POETRY CLASS.

The gold medal for the highest sverage in the collective branches of the class was merited by Gereid Harrington, 85.1.

First Henors—Francis Matthews, 88.8;

Geraid Rademacher, 83.7.

Second Honors—Michael Stagno, 89; Leo Sullivan, 83; Michael Mugan, 86; J. Harry Murphy, 85.8.

Class standing in various branches:

Murphy, 35.5.

Class standing in various branches:
Francis Matthews—First in Christian doctrine. English precepts and practice; second in chemistry.

Michael Mugan—First in Greek; second in Christian doctrine and English practice.

Michael Stagno—First in Latin practice.

Michael Stagno—First in Latin practice.

Gerald Rademacher—First in Latin practice; second in English precepts and Greek.

Gerald Rademacher—First in Latin practice; second in Latin practice; second in Latin practice; harry Murphy—Second in Latin practice.

Harry Murphy—Second in Latin practice. Howard Farrell-Second in mathematics. Special honors for promotion into the class during the year, John Delehant.

The High School. CLASS OF HUMANITIES.

The grid metal for the highest average in the celective branches of the class was merited by Thomas J. Donnelly, St.73.

First Honors—Roy Counley, SJ, Francis Wallace, S2; John E. Bullivan, S0; Halph Merritt, S0.

Becond Honors—Louis Rachand, S0. Her-Merritt, 30.

Second Honors-Louis Bachand, 39; Herbert Connell, 88; Francis Murphy, 83; Leo Ineichen, 88; Harry Stapenhorst, 87; James Connolly, 87; Thomas Lamphler, 88; Pau.

Class standing of various branches: Thomas J. Donnelly—First in Greek and Orglish precepts; second in Christian doc-rine. Latin precepts and practice and his-Roy Counley-First in Christian doctrine, atin precepts, English practice and hisory; second in Greek.

Halph Merritt-First in Latin practice and mathematics.

Francis Murphy-First in bookkeeping.

Francis Wallace-Second in Latin practice and in English practice.

ice and in English practice. Clarence Harrigan—Second in mathe-E. George Shirley-Recond in bookkeep-

E. George Shirley—Second in bookkeeping.

John Sullivan—Second in history.

First academic class, divisions A and B:
Gold medals for the hignest average in
the collective branches of the class ware
merited by Donald Burke, (Div. A), 97.5;
Robert Connell, (Div. B), 96.8.

First Honors—Gerard Floersch, 97; Julius,
Festner, 96.8; Cornelius Connolly, 96.3; Clarf
Russum, 95.5; Stephen Boyle, 36; Thomas
Kennedy, 95; George Riley, 94; Neal MoKee, 94; Gerald O'Donahoe, 93; Louis Kavanagh, 92; John O'Connor, 90; John Coffey, 90.

Second Honors—Basil Lanphier, 89; Owen
McCaffrey, 88.5; Owen Burt, 88; George
McShane, 87; James Kelley, 87; Harry Begley, 86; Walter Hronek, 85; John Follman,
85; Thomas Norrie, 85.

Class standing in various branches:

Class standing in various branches: Donald Burke-First in Laun precepts English precepts and mathematics; second in Latin practice, English practice and his-

Robert Connell-First in Christian doc-rine, Latin precepts, English precepts and trine, Latin precepts, English precepts and mathematics.

Gerard Floersch-First in Latin practice; second in Latin precepts.

George Riley-First in Christian doctrine, Greek and history; second in English pre-

Louis Kavanagh-First in English practice.

Cornelius Connolly—First in Latin precepts, English precepts and mathematics: second in Christian doctrine, Latin practice, Greek and history.

Gerald O'Donahoe—First in English practice. ce. John Coffey-Second in English practice. Stephen Boyle-Second in Christian doc-

Stephen Boyle—Second in Christian doctrine.

Thomas Kennedy—Second in Greek.

Basil Lanphier—Second in mathematics.

Special honors for promotion into the class during the year: Richard Collins.

Second academic class, divisions A and B:
Gold medals for the highest average in the collective branches of the class were merited by Earl Gosselin. (Div. A), 95;
Oswald P. Goodall, (Div. B), 94.75.

First Honors—Henry Sullivan, 94; William Furay, 94; Charles Ricker, 92.6; Daniel Lynch, 93.4; Raymond Sloat, 93; Charles Suber, 92.7; Theodore Nelson, 90; Paul Mollner, 90.

Second Honors—Raymond McDermont, 89; Harry Sullivan, 81; Preston McAvoy, 87; John Polski, 96.

Class standing in various branches:

aturally adapts itself to the times. The study of virtue is supreme, but it is of less value without secular learning. This institution is formed after the heart of the founder of the order of Jesuits. The lectures are gratuitious and your preceptors will feel amply repaid if you are well grounded not only in the arts and sciences, but in virtue. They would have you gain renown in the world of letters, but also know of the saints.

"Devote yourselves to a singleness of purpose. If you make use of the taients you have received you cannot fall. Almighty God will require much of you because much has been given. The world itself expects of you results commensurate with the opportunities you have had. Be men in every sense of the word and rely not

tice.
Charles Suber-Second in Christian doc-trine and Greek.

Special Class. The gold medal for the highest average in the collective branches of the class was merited by John Moran, 94.5.
First Honors—Lewis Moore, 94.5; George Harrington, 94; Clement McCartan, 90.
Second Honors—James Burroughs, 88; Stephen Dieringer, 86.

Class standing in various branches:
John Moran-First in Christian doctrine,
Greek, English precepts and mathematics;
second in Latin practice and history.
Lewis Moore-First in Latin precepts and
practice and English practice.
James Burroughs-First in history.
George Harrington-Second in Christian
doctrine, Latin precepts and Greek.
Alfred St. Charde-Second in English
practice. Stephen Dieringer-Second in German.

Third Academic Class, Divisions A, B and C. Gold medals for the highest honor in the collective branches in the class were merited by John Scanian, (division B), 94; Frank Henry, (division C), 31.

First Honors—Paul Burke, 33; Carlisie Lentz, 32; Edward McDermott, 90; Francis McDermott, 90.

Second Honors—Clement Shelly, 89; Thomas O'Connor, 82; Eugebe Fitzgrand.

ine.
Brien Murphy-First in English practice.
Raymond Lyons-First in mathematics.
Edward McDermott-Second in Latin pre-Pepts and practice. Norman Haverly-First in Christian docine.
Carlisle Lentz-First in English practice.
William Sheehan-Pirst in Latin procepts;
second in Christian doctrine and Latin practice.

Richard Smith-First in Latin practice and mathematics; second in Latin precepts and English precepts.

Lawrence Barrett-Second in mathemat-

In the elecution contest gold medals were iwarded: In the college section to Michael Stagno. In the high school, section 1, to Thomas Lamphier.
In the high school, section II, to Otis Morganthaler.

Denors of Gold Medals.

Denors of Council, No.

Knights of Columbus, Omaha Council, No. 33—Honors medal, class of 1908. Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell, D. D.—"Evi-lences of Religion," prize essay, Rt. Rev. Thomas Bonacum, D. D.—Rheric class medal. Very Rev. M. F. Cassidy-Poetry class Rev. J. Russing-Humanities class medal.
Rt. Rev. A. M. Colaneri, V. G.—Class medal, I academic, Div. A. Very Rev. J. Jennette—Class medal, I academic, Div. B. Rev. J. Aherne—Class medal, II academic, Div. A.
Hon. M. F. Harrington—Class medal, II
academic, Div. B.
Rev. P. A. McGovern—Class medal, spe-cial class.
Rov. M. Shine—Class medal, III academic, cial class.

Hav. M. Shine—Class medal, III academic,
Div. B.

David Jack—Class medal, III academic. Div. C.
Tom J. McShane, A. B. 'M-Elecution
medal, college section.
Frank Hamilton-Elecution medal, High school, Section I.
T. F. Mahoney-Elocution medal, High school, Section II. ction I.

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City Will Become National Training Center for Secretaries.

BRINGS BIGGEST WORKERS HERE

Completion of New Building Gives Local Association Superior Prestige and Make This Possible.

Omaha is to be made a national training center for secretaries for the Young Women's Christian association and so will come one of the most important association centers of the United States. Plans which have been under considera-

tion for some time crystalized this week, when the local association accepted the proposition by the state association committee that Omaha accept the training school. The school will be conducted on the in

stitute plan and will be held during nine months of the year. There will be three terms of twelve weeks each-fall, winte and, apring. It is expected the work wil open soon after the first of the year, the completion of the new Young Women's Christian association building, making it possible to locate this important branch

The scope of the work will be more than local or statewide, as Hinois, Iowa and Missouri have already signified their intentinon of not opening training schools if the Omaha association becomes a training center. While definite plans for the school have not yet been formulated it probably will be conducted on the institute plan, with lectures in the morning by the national secretaries and others provided for this work, and practical association work afternoon and evening.

Brings Biggest Workers Here. The advantage to the local association and association work of this vicinity will be great as it will not only bring to Omaha some of the foremost national secretaries for lecturers, but will enable associations of the vicinity in need of trained workers to have first choice from

The training center is an innovation in association work that has grown out of the consolidation of the two former national organizations of Young Women's Christian associations, the American Committee and the International Board. The training school of the American Committee located at Chicago is this week moving to New York city, where it will be housed in the national association building. This leaves the west without a training school and necessitates candidates for graduation going to New York, a rather expensive experiment for many young women, as experience has proven that many who undertake the training are wholly unsuited for association work and so drop out after a few months. To meet this, the national training department recently asked the various states to institute training centers

where preliminary training might be taken Local Recomes Remonsible. Local associations accepting these centers assume responsibility, co-operating with Forced to Admit Ak-Sar-Ben the state association and, of course, opersting under the general supervision of the national, which will provide national workers as speakers and to meet other demands. After taking the course in the training centers, young women may go on to the New York school for final training and graduation with assurance that they will be acceptable. The action of Illinois, lowa and Missouri regarding a training center in Omaha magabe counted an enviable compliment to the local work, as all these states are well organized and have city associations that could well provide training. When Miss Caroline B. Dow of New York, dean of the new national training school, visited the Omaha association last March she pronounced it one of the best in the country and it is probably upon her recommendation that the neighboring states concede the proposed training center to Omaha.

A committee of three has been appointed from the local association, consisting of Mrs. J. W. Hansel, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Aikin and Mrs. F. P. Loomis, to confer with the committee from the state association at Lincoln. Mrs. E. E. Barber, formerly Miss Margaret Kyle, one of the national secretaries, is chairman of the committee at Lincoln and a conference of the plained to the visitors the wonderful suc two committees will be held within a few days to work out further details for the conduct of the Omaha training center.

TWELFTH NIGHT OUT-OF-DOORS Pleasing and Well Attended Perform ance in the Park in Spite of Bad Weather.

Plower ballet, led by Miss Lucile Kallsch. Ballets, direction Miss Balley.

Thunder, lightning, black clouds and nov and then a threatening rain drop did not succeed in detracting one jot or tittle from the success of the performance of "Twelfth Night" al fresco in Hanscom park last evening. The play was given under the direction of Miss Lillian Fitch and by her Beaton Drug Co. pupils under the auspices of the Omaha Woman's club for the benefit of the public

playgrounds. Monday was the time originally set for the play, but on account of threatening weather it was postponed. The weather was equally threatening last evening, but in spite of this fact every seat in the natural amphitheater in the southwest cor ner of the park was taken and scores occupied standing room. Ropes extended along the top of the semi-circular hill

which formed the amphitheater and a cordon of policemen stood guard.

The stage was set with only nature's cenery-green trees above waving in the wind and the greensward underneath. Indeed, it might have been a scene from the forest of Arden back in the days when knighthood was in flower. Shakespeare might have completed a new play and might have been trying it out under the great trees of the forest.

The management of the play and the work of each of the young actors cannot be praised too highly. A particularly pleas. ing feature was the enunciation which was so distinct throughout that the words could be plainly heard anywhere in the audience. Appfluse was frequent. One of the pretty scenes was the flower ballet by a number of little girls, led by Miss Lucile

Nearly 200 tickets were sold on the grounds last evening. More than 700 had been sold prior to that time. The Woman's club will realize nearly \$250, which will be devoted to the equipping of playgrounds for the children of the city.

WAR GAME AT NEW YORK City's Defenders Sink Three Hypothetical Battleships and Disable Four Cruisers.

NEW YORK, June 17.-With the enemy lovering somewhere in the offing preparing to attack, the troops at the forts in the harbor spent a busy day in the "war game" today. At Forts Schuyler and Totten on the sound they studied the batteries which were to repulse the expected attack. The commander of the forces at Fort Totten sighted a part of the fleet, apparently making a reconsisance, this afternoon. This news was flashed to Fort Schuyler across the sound and a call to aims was sounded through both forts. But the enemy drew off without coming into

At Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth the day was spent in actual target practice with the big guns. The first shot fired from Run No. 2 in battery Harvey Brown at Fort Hamilton scored a hit-the huge twelve-inch shell struck right alongside the target, 6,000 yards down the bay, which would have been a vulnerable spot on any warship happening to be there. During target practice late today the

Cunarder Lusitania, starting on a voyage to Europe, was forced to stop near the Narrows until the firing ceased. The tugs representing the hostile fleet

attacking New York approached Forts Totten and Schuyler in Long Island sound tonight. The searchlights had no sconer revealed their presence than the call to arms was sounded. Immediately the twelveinch and ten-inch guns of the batteries began to boom. After half an hour's bombardment the

first hypothetical battleship was pronounced out of action. Twenty minutes later two more hypothetical battleships were theoretically sunk and four hypothetical armored cruisers were declared to have been put out of action. The two re maining "warships" then withdrew. Several attempts to land hypothetical troops were repulsed by the national guardsmen.

GAS MEN TAKEN TO THE DEN Something New to Show Them.

"I have seen as beautiful women in Omaha as I have seen anywhere on earth. and I have been to Kentucky, too," said John W. Parker of Rockford, Ill., at the den Wednesday night. Mr. Parker was responding to the address of welcome or behalf of the Iowa District Gas association, for whose benefit a special initiation was given by the working team of Ak-Sar-Ben. "I can now see the spirit which cent proportions and which has made it recognized as one of the hustling cities of the country. When we leave here to-night we will surely carry with us the thought of your delightful hospitality." The gas men of Iowa, Nebraska and

South Dakota were given a special night at the den and they responded in good numbers and were all enlisted as fullfledged sailors on the good ship Ak-Sar-Ben. Some claimed they had been to Annapolls, but they were forced to admit they did not know what a real sailor's life was by the time they had been put through the regular "examinations."

George W. Clabaugh, manager of the Omaha Gas company, delivered the address of welcome on behalf of Samson and excess of King Ak-Sar-Ben and his hosts. A most interesting exhibition was given by the drill team of the Omaha Gas company showing the means used to resuscitate

persons who have been overcome by gas or an electric shock. The regular team of the company, five in number, gave the drill on a raised platform, showing the different methods used as "first aid" until the physician arrived.

RIVER IS AGAIN ON THE RISE Drops Back Just Enough to Get Good Start Up Higher Than Ever.

While the Missouri river shows a fall of two-tenths of a foot at Omaha Thursday morning and a fail of two-tenths at Blair bridge, it also shows a rise of one-tenth of a foot at Sloux City. It is also reported to be rising above Stoux City. Very heavy rains prevailed in the Dakotas and at Bismarck the river shows a rise of sixtenths of a foot. A 3.54 inches rain is reported at Huron, S. D., with heavy rains in northwestern Iowa.

With these conditions prevailing it is probable that the river will fall at Omaha during the next twenty-four hours, but that it will show a significant rise after that as soon as the high water in the Dakotas and northwestern Iowa reach herd. The rainfall at Omaha Wednesday night

was 0.73, while down at Kansas City 1.26 inches of rain fell and rain still prevails there. The barometrical conditions in the west are the most promising for fair weather

that they have been for several days. by croup, coughs or colds are instantly relieved and quickly cured with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by

Building Permits. O. Mosher, Central boulevard, frame dwelling, \$2,000; Robert Tabor, Thirty-sixth avenue and Castellar street, frame dwell-ing, \$2,500; Flora A. Kehol, Thirty-fifth street and Grand avenue, frame dwelling.

Fatal Explosion Reported. OAKLAND. Cal., June 18.—The Vigorit powder plant at Pinole caught fire at 7 o'clock this morning and at 7:30 the powder magazine exploded. It is believed there has been heavy loss of life.

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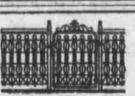
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