VOL. XXXVIII-NO. 299.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1909.

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LAST WEEK STOCK MAL

Marked Tendency to Return to Level in the Price Average.

SPECULATORS WAITING ARE

Narrowness of Public Interest is Evidenced in Many Ways.

Big Rises Promised When Tariff Bill Becomes Law.

INTEREST IN ARMOUR BONDS

Probability that Packers Are Make Aggressive Incursion Into Leather Field Attracts Attention.

NEW YORK, May 39.-There was considerable uncertainty in the stock market last week with a tendency to return to a fixed level in the price average. The same tendency is perceptible in a longer retrospect, the average price of the most representative stocks having changed but little from that of the early part of May. The speculative attitude is one of waiting and this disposition was intensified by the three-day holldsy interval in prospect at the end of the week.

The narrowness of the public interest in the market was evidenced in numerous hand, in the intervals of these liquidating in the Barker bluck used by Mr. Hull. months past.

Awakening Public Interest. The objective point of these organized the restoration of trade and industry to and J. W. Thomas cashier of the new the activity obtained before the panic of state bank. 1907, or even beyond that. Men of recog cial world have voiced the conviction Now Want to Save nized judgment and authority in the finanwithout reserve that the coming era of trade and industrial activity and accom-

panying prosperity was to rise to new high levels. It has been common for such opinions to point out the completion of the struggle over the revision of the tariff as fixing the period of the springing into ani mation of all sorts of enterprises held back for that event. The estimate accepted for some time past in Wall street for the ent of the new tariff were for the first of June or thereabouts. The approach of that date with the detion in a suspended state.

tion of new securities going on, stimu- Sutton. lated by the abundance of banking forces Railroad and industrial corporations both be made. for discussion of such a likelihood.

Armour Bond Issue. The Armour & Co. bond issue aroused sible aggressive incursion into that field. The candy manufacturers were observant of reports that the principal glucose incompanies with the object of harmonizing die once only, anyhow." relations with the United States Steel corporation as to the returns of trade has remained in the city over the trial betterment. These returns were striking. The older woman is living in Grand Island nevertheless. Increased demand for refined copper and reduced pressure of of- terested themselves in the girl and are ferings by the leading interests furnished seeking a position for her. additional testimony of the thriving con-

dition of the metal industries. Speculative sentiment has not been free from anxiety over the crops and the desire to await the government report of condition as of June 1 of the grain crops constitutes a leading repressive influence on the market.

OFFICIALS OF LAND COMPANY INDICTED

Routt County, Colorado, Charged

Men interested in Coal Lands in with Conspiracy.

DENVER, May 30.-The federal grand jury late Saturday afternoon returned indictments against the officers of the Union Land company and others interested in coal lands in Routt county, Colorado, charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government out of coal lands.

The land involved in the indictments aggregate 13,000 acres and the value is said to reach \$1,000,000. Those indicted are: Charles S. Millard, president of the Union Land company; Thomas B. Alin, vice presilent: Frank McDonough, sr., secretary

and counsel for the company; Henry V. Kepner, in charge of the department of the last being in 1856. emistry of the Denver manual training high school, and Brazil L. Smith

Court Work at Albion. ALBION, Neb., May 30,-(Special.)-In he case of the State against Donnelly in

istrict court, an action for illicit sais f liquor, the jury found the defendant uilty on one count and not guilty on he second count. In State against Stoneing, a gambling case, a verdict of not ullty was returned. In State against Biltine, for giving away liquor on election lay, the court sustained a motion to quash

Hearing on Oil Pipe Lines. WASHINGTON, May 29.-Declaring that the request of those interested for a modification of the existing oil and gas pipe line regulations applying to Cklahoma was vital importance to the oil producers in that state. Secretary Ballinger of the Interior department today decided to grant a hearing on the subject on June 5.

Business Houses Rearranging to Give Bank Home

New Corn Exchange State Bank Will Occupy Rooms in Barker Block to Be Remodeled.

Some rearrangements in the business district will give Omaha a bonk between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets on Farnam; one of the wholesalers and retallers of coal will occupy the corner of Sixteenth OPERATORS WORK FOR ADVANCE and Farnam streets and with the prin- FIRE cipal officer of George & Co., active in the interests of the proposed City National bank, the real estate firm will seek a good ocation elsewhere.

While stockholders have not voted any of the propositions as far as the banks are concerned, this is the lineup: The Corn Exchange State bank, the in stitution organized from the bank of Hayden Bros., will occupy the rooms now used by G. W. Hull & Co.; the Hull com-pany will move to the Board of Trade building, occupying the rooms of George

But George & Co. have a lease on their present offices which does not expire until January 1, 1910. C. W. Hull has a lease on his rooms until October 1, 1909. How these leases will be harmonized and what the Corn Exchange State bank will do for a banking home in the meantime, is a question yet to be solved.

C. C. George, now an active factor the upbuilding of the City Savings bank, is destined to become an officer whose time will be required largely in the interests of the bank.

This will not, however, detract from the Saturday night Importance of George & Co. in real estate circles. A new location, not as yet sethere was Hquidation going on of what lected, will be secured by the company, be impossible to know the exact extent looked like large individual accounts in giving more room. At present, George & of the disaster. The casualty list is estia few stocks. The rapid yielding of the Co. have a lease on the rooms, but C. prices of the securities thus affected indicated the indifference of the demand which use, while the Corn Exchange State bank stantly, killed. had to be contended with. On the other has a ten-year lease on the present rooms Remodeling will be necessary to make the

fective in lifting prices rapidly, thus in- Hull rooms suitable for such a bank as the tornado was preceded by a hallstom of In Memorial Day Address to Union dicating the small floating supply of stocks the Corn Exchange purposes to be. The unusual severity, which did great damage in the market. Efforts to analyze the stock of this institution is now over sub- to crops, the wind following a luli in the causes lying behind these manifestations acribed. The original plan was to organize fall of hail. gavelarge importance to the extent of the with \$250,000 as a capital stock. The suboperations by market pools and elaborative scriptions above this amount will be held speculative organizations, which have figured in the advance in prices for many bank determines on their disposal. A large capitalization is hinted at.

Though stockholders have not voted and no meeting has been held, the stock holdings indicate that Joseph Hayden will be demand for securities and the progress of president; T. E. Stevens, vice president,

Masauredis in

Found Guilty of Murder from Gallows.

A hard fight will be put up to save John an undefined future, leaves the specula- be waged before the supreme court, though, of course, a motion for a new

left unemployed by the moderate require- district court will sustain such a motion, ments, as yet, of the mercantile demands. but for the record's sake it will have to rington. Dolores Morgan, Jennine Mantz, kind, for public improvement and for the

solidation of industrial enterprises. The county attorney, was inadmissible and also Aliene Wilgus. public offering of stocks of the United that the question put to her about her Drygoods companies was made the text evidence before the coroner's jury was improper.

The supreme court can do one of three the surmise of leather interests of a pos- refuse a new trial, and commute the sen- graduates from the eighth grade. The pro- stand this microbe and to tell the corporatrial.

Masauredis took the result of the conterest would embark on that industry in viction with more calmness than would year. a comprehensive way. The conspicuous have been imagined. He still protested strength of the steel group owed as much that he was innocent, because the officer,

> Lilly Breese is with her mother, who The older woman is living in Grand Island and will return there. Friends have in-

Philadelphia Traction Strike

City is Practically Tied Up at Midnight-Mayor Closes All Saloons at Eleven O'clock,

inaugurated Saturday by the conductors and motormen of the Philadelphia Rapid Stockdale and Aaron Thisted. Transit company became serious tonight, The company admitted that about 2,000 of the 1,000 men had guit work. The strikers declare a greater number are out. C. O. Platt of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes said he expected a complete tieup. This afternoon Mayor Reiburn ordered all saloons to close at 6 p. m. and to remain closed until 7 s. m. Monday. This is the second time a mayor of Philadelphia has closed the saloons on account of a street strike.

The strikers are counting on public sympathy because of the agitation that has five boys. then going on over the action of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company in abolishing the six-for-a-quarter tickets and raising the rate of fare to 6 cents siraight. Late tonight trouble was reported in the section known as "Brewerytown." A car was damaged by an explosion, believed

to have been from dynamite placed on the track. There were no passengers and neither the motorman nor conductor was injured.

The city was practically tied up at mid-

Light Plant for Central City. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., May 20 .- (Spe cial.)-A petition has been circulated, hav-

for the city water works system.

TOWN OF ZEPHYR IS BLOWN AWAY

Village Fifteen Miles from Brownwood, Texas, Destroyed by Tornado

THIRTY-TWO PERSONS KILLED

List of Injured is Estimated at One Hundred.

RAGING IN RUINS Nearly Every Building in the Town

is Demolished.

PEOPLE IN STATE OF TERROR

Tornado is Preceded by Hailstorn of Unusual Severity, Which Does Great Damage to Crops.

BROWNWOOD, Tex., May 30.-With half of its population reported dead or wounded nearly every building in the town demolished and fire raging in the rulns, the people of Zephyr, fifteen miles east of morning as the result of a tornado that hit that town between 9 and 10 o'clock

According to a railroad man who reached here on a handcar early Sunday morning

Leaving School living, Rev. Frederick T. Rouse, D. D., in the annual memorial address delivered San-

Various High Schools in Nebraska and declared that Jesus Christ, the Car-Observe Commencement with Appropriate Ceremony.

Big Class at David City. DAVID CITY, Neb., May 30.—(Special.)— good courage. So the carpenter encouraged. The commencement exercises of the David the goldsmith, and he that smootheth with City High school will be held this week. the hammer him the smootheth the anvil, Supreme Court The baccalaureate sermon was preached saying, it is ready for the sodering: and he Sunday evening in the Methodist Episcopal fastened it with nails that it should not church by Rev. Mr. Kleihauer, the class be moved." Effort Will Be Made to Keep Greek play will be given Thursday evening and The general trend when by the minister the commencement will be the following in his discourse was that humanity is a evening. W. E. Andrews will deliver the great brotherhood, a great family, and that address. There are twenty-nine graduates every member has a right to exist. He this year, one of the largest classes ever then went on to point out the wrongs in graduating from the high school. The life, the hearding of capital by "promoters," bate on the tariff measure dragging out to Masauredis' neck from the noose. It will names of the graduates follow: Arthur the bacillus of graft fostered by great cor Anderson, Addie Bigger, Helen Bouse, Porations, the spirit of war between na Hazel Cook, Jennie Clarke, Ruth Crosth-Meantime there is a continuous flota- trial will first be argued before Judge waite, Jacob Davisson, Mae Delaney, Lu- human sympathy which should exist becile Downing, Mabel Drummond, Elia tween all men. There is little or no likelihood that the Fortna, Queen Frater, Nellie Gillespie, Marguerite Hall, Henry Harmer, Percie Har-Hugo Otoupalik, Ella Schoonover, Robert figure in this new financing. Some of it The chief point which will be argued to Skinner, Hilda Straka, Charles Streeter. gives rise to conjecture of plans to launch the supreme court is that the written Frances Styer, Pearl Swartwood. Clara should not be hoarded here and public into new fields of combination and con- statement of Lilly Breese, made to the Townley, Hazel Wandt, Edith Wasser and Work neglected and men allowed to starve

WASHINGTON, Neb., May 30 .- (Special) -Graduating exercises of the Washington public school were held at the Woodmen of to live but by graft, but graft is a great the World hall Friday night. This closed moral enemy. What we need is a hyperthings: Sustain the verdict as it stands; a successful school year. There were six dermic injection of moral stamina to withtence to life imprisonment; grant a new gram included an address by County Super- tions that honesty is the best policy. One intendent J. A. Rhoades. The teacher, Miss of the greatest voctories of modern medi-W. Rodell, has been retained for another cine was the erradication of the 'yellow

Graduates at Wisner. to rumors of merging of the independent he said, fired first, and added, "I can graduating exercises of the Wisner High hang inside a mosquito's stomach and not Abraham Lincoln. school took place in the opera house last crowd a bit, but infinitely smaller is the evening with a large attendance. A class bacillus of graft. of sixteen, thirteen young women and three "It is the duty of organized labor to fight young men, graduated. J. L. McBrian de- this bacillus. It is the duty of organized livered the address. The members of the labor to insist that there shall be no war class were presented with their diplomas between nations and between men. And by Dr. Luical Riley, president of the board, that which we most need is that element of Vera Elizabeth Armstrong. Eva Mabelle enough to take in others not members of Bailch, Grace E. Clayton, Nell Belle Col- our own union or organization. lins, May Dugher, Mary Threase Fisher, Dora Frances Grogan, Dominie L. Gross, ization means life; disorganization means Mabel Humphrey, Lela Geraldine Lytle, death. One man standing for his rights is Becomes Serious Mabel Humphrey, Lela Geraldine Lytle, death. One man standing for his rights is Bertha E. Maloney, Henrietta M. Mashage, as nothing, but in union there is strength. Agnes Ebba Murphy, Iva Riley. Alva Percy Humanity unorganized is printers' pi, and

Stockdale and Aaron J. Thisted. The following students completed the normal course prescribed by the state department and received their certificates from to be the aim of all these organizations? the county superintendent, Miss Emma R. It is to be the betterment of humanity. Militer: Vera Armstrong, Eva Ballch, Nellie Collins, Mary Fisher. Frances Sunday simply for the present, but to re-PHILADELPHIA, May 30.-The strike Grogan, Mabel Humphrey, Lela Lytle, Hen rietta Mashage, Agnes Murphy, Percy bored and we have entered into the fruits

Commencement at Blue Hill. BLUE HILL, Neb., May 30 .- (Special.)-The graduating class of the Blue Hill High fore, let us pledge ourselves to the same school presented the play "The Deacon. Mr. Hooper, the superintendent, performed the duties of couch for the class in preparing the play. The performance was well received by the large audience in attendance on Thursday evening. The commencement exercises were held Friday evening. A lecture was given by Dr Turner of the Hastings college. The class consisted of eleven scholars, six girls and

REGULAR INSPECTION OF COWS Will Look for Infected Cows in Omaha Dairies Annually.

Tuberculin tests will be applied to cows belonging to Omaha dairymen by the state authorities in the future, instead of by the city health department, which started the investigation and resulted in the condemning of about thirty cows last week, many of which have been killed Prof. A. T. Peters, professor of pathology at the state farm, is now in the city making arrangements for inspection of all ing for its object the calling of a spe-dairy cows in and about the city. Official election, at which a bond issue for a cers of the Milk Dealers' association held municipal electric lighting plant will be a meeting Saturday with Dr. Paul Juckvoted upon. The cost of such a plant is iness, state veterinarian, and Prof. Peters estimated at \$20,000, and in case of its and agreed to recommend to the associa installation it would also furnish power tion that each member have his cows inspected at least once a year.



'Why, look at me, I'm the picture of health; 'always doin' something -mowing the lawn or working in the garden. It's great!"

Rev. Frederick T. Rouse Speaks to

Typographical Union of Omaha.

FOUNDATION RESTS ON CHRIST

Carpenter's Son is Credited with

Urging Organization and

Brotherly Help.

Telling his hearers that he would not talk

day afternoon to Typographical union No.

190, pointed the advantages of unionism

penter's Son, was the first exponent of or-

Dr. Rouse took his text from Islah, xli,

6-7: "They helped every one his neighbor, and every one said to his brother, be of

tions and the shattering of that bond of

"We must have organization, for organ

nothing more. Even the church is organ

izing, and before long I believe we will see

unions of all organizations. And what is

member those of the past. Others have la-

of their labor. Affairs go swimmingly on

laid the foundation and laid it well. There-

Why do you pay

ren, when you can

buy a home in Om-

aha with only a

small payment

down and balance

Read the Real Estate col-

umn from day to day and you

will find a home offered for

sale within your means. The

Bee has found homes for hun-

Have you read the want ads. yet

same as rent?

a home for you.

brotherly labor."

'We are not here today on this Memorial

ganization for labor.

for the want of work.

MINISTER PRAISES UNIONISM Seven Persons-Killed by Stormin North Dakota

> Jamestown, Ypsilanti and Langdon Devastated by Wind and Pain.

and Ypsilanti, a village thirteen miles south of here, were visited by a terrific wind and rain storm this afternoon which developed of the dead, but that he would talk to the into a tornado near Ypsilanti, causing the to several others. The property damage reaches many thousands of dollars.

people killed and twenty injured.

Custer's Old Guide

Felicien Fallis, Who Led Indian Fighter Across Plains, is

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 30 .- (Special.) "I believe the time will come when we The guide rode often at the head of the will see that for the necessities of manolumn, and we found him full of information about the country. We began also improvement of mankind, that every man to listen for a new domestic disclosure shall have work," said Dr. Rouse, "Wealth every time we approached an Indian village. He was the most married of any man I ever saw, for in every tribe he had a wife."

This was the reference made by Mrs. "Great corporations say there is no way fever microbe and the driving of this disease out of the tropics. So small are these command until it reached the upper coun-WISNER, Neb., May 30.-(Special.)-The yellow fever germs that forty of them can Jry and made its headquarters at Fort

Fallis was one of the conspicuous earlyday characters of Dakota. While acting as guide for the Custer expedition, he became intimately acquainted with General At this time Fallis had been living in the Indian country over twenty years. Yet he was fond of saying that The members of the class are as follows: human sympathy which will be broad General Custer's knowledge of Indians, outside of speaking their language, was better than his.

> Pension Examining Surgeons. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- (Special Tele gram.)-On recommendation of Congressman Kinkaid, Dr. J. J. Pickett was appointed pension examining surgeon at sen, resigned.

On recommendation of both Iowa senators, Dr. B. S. Everett was appointed to meeting next Sunday afternoon. similar position at Allerton, vice Dr. E. G. Dickinson, deceased, and on the recommendation of Congressman Kendall, of Mexico, will be heard, among others Dr. W. W. Eastburn was appointed pension This is the one meeting of the week open Dr. Leslie Lamb, resigned.

the Bureau of Animal industry.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., May 30 .- This place A farmhouse was blown into the James

ST. PAUL. May 30.-Special dispatches state that seven persons are known to be dead, many are dying and over a score are seriously injured as a result of a tornado which swept over northern North Dakota late this afternoon. At Langdon the residence section was wiped out, four

Answers Last Call

Dead.

Elizabeth Custer, widow of General George Custer in her book, "Boots and Saddies." to Felicien Fallis, who died a few days ago, and who was one of the first settlers of the vast region now embracing the states of North and South Dakota In the spring of 1873, when General Custer and the Seventh cavalry arrived at Yunkton, Fallis acted as guide for the

today because those who have gone before

BIG WORKERS ARE COMING

And this is how he does it.

Conference of Y.M.C.A. Officers Brings Dr. Hall, Fred Smith and Others.

Former Secretary of Omaha Association, Who Has Done Things in All Parts of World, Remarks About Changes.

"I was expecting to see a change, but the difference in Omaha is amazing," declared death of at least three persons and injury Lyman E. Pierce yesterday after surveying Omaha for the first time in seventeen years. Mr. Pierce is the general secretary of the Pittsburg Young Men's Christian association and was assistant secretary in Omaha about 1892.

Sine then he has been in Young Men's Christian association work in Australia, where he rose to the top. Returning to this country, he helped to build the Washington, D. C., association building, noteworthy even in that city of handsome buildings.

The individual of chief interest at the Young Men's Christian association yesterday was Dr. Winfield S. Hall of Northwestern university, who is privileged to wear sections of the alphabet after his name in the following fashion: A. M., M. D., Ph. D. (Leipsic), LL. D.

Dr. Hall gave the address at the men's meeting, which was strictly a meeting for men. He had one of the largest audiences which has ever assembled for a Sundie afternoon meeting. Sixty or seventy of the men present were distinguishable for a bearing and carriage which even to the inexpert eye meant personal health and vigor. The were the physical directors whose conference is the first to start of the affiliated group meetings held in connection with the thirty-fifth annual conference of the Association of Employed Officers, Young Men's Christian Associations of

North America. Volunteer in the Service. Dr. Hall is a volunteer worker in the

Young Men's Christian association, taking such time for outside lectures as he can spare from research work in experimental physiology, and acting as "dean of students" at Northwestern. "For some years," explained Dr. Hall in

answer to a question, "the executive work of the college of medicine and of other colleges in Northwestern and other universities has been divided between wo men, the dean of the faculty and the dean of students."

Dr. Hall wears the key of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, the best known "honor fraternity." He is the head of another fraternity of the kind, Alpha Omega Alpha restricted to medical men. During his student days he also won a membership in Sigma XI, an honor fraternity, membership in which is won by distinction it pure science studies.

Fred Smith is Coming. Most of the best known men who will

attend the Young Men's Christian association meeting are due here today and Tuesday, while a few others will come Broken Bow, Neb., vice Dr. C. J. Christen- later. Of all these, Fred B. Smith, famous as an evangelist to men, has perhaps the most renown. He will speak at the big

Tomorrow night at the First Methodist church G. I. Babcock, national secretary examining surgeon at Sigourney, Ia., vice to the public. Other speakers will be J. C. Campbell White, general secretary William Strey and James J. Brennan of of the "laymen's missionary movement; Omaha were appointed meat inspectors in C. H. Robertson of Tientsin. China, and Robert E. Lewis of Shanghai.

Madden is Found Guilty; Almost Collapses in Court

the case of M. B. Madden, M. J. Boyle and F. A. Pouchot, labor leaders, today called labor "Czar" of Chicago.

ability of the twelve men to find a common ground of punishment.

dict was read. Boyle and Pouchot were by reporters as he was leaving the court dreds of others and can find verdict a bad thing for unionism.

Reports that alleged attempts to influence the jury in behalf of the defendants sisted in securing the money. were rife about the criminal court building during the afternoon. States Attorney Wy- | will be heard June IL

CHICAGO, May M .- After forty-six hours | man visited the grand lury room and later of almost constant wrangling the jury in a large number of subpoenas were issued. The case has been bitterly contested owing to its importance. For years there have been rumors of irregularities in the brought in a verdict of guilty, fining each calling and settling of strikes in Chicago. of the defendant's \$600. Madden is the so- Last winter the rumors took concrete form and the indictment of Madden, Pouchot The long delay in reaching an agree- and Boyle followed. The men were ment is said to have been due to the in- brought to the trial on an indictment charging that they conspired to extert \$1,000 and did extort that sum of Emil Madden all but collapsed when the ver- Klicka, through George S. Andres, an agent, in order to settle a strike on the more composed. Madden, when approached plant of the Joseph Klicka Company.

It was alleged in the state's testimo room, was scarcely able to speak. His lips that Andres having received the money twitched spasmodically, but finally he from Klicka left it on a desk in Madden's managed to state that he considered the private office, Madden being present and choosing this method as a safe guard. Fouchot and Boyle are said to have as-Arguments on a motion for a new

DECORATION DAY OF GRAND ARMY

Formal Exercises and Parade of Military and G. A. R. Organizations Held Today.

CIVIC ORDERS TO PARTICIPATE

Letter Carriers and Lodges Join Soldiers in Doing Honor to Dead.

SERVICE FOR UNKNOWN GRAVES Dr. W. M. Davidson Will Deliver

Oration at Auditorium. SPANISH VETERANS JOIN IN

Camp Lee Forby No. 1 Will Give Ritualistic Burial Service of Order as Part of Afternoon Program Following Parade.

The general Decoration day services will

be held today (beginning at 1:30 this afternoon with the parade, following which the ritualistic exercises will be carried out at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, with Post Commander John A. Dempster of Grant post as master of ceremonies. The oration will be delivered by Dr. W. M. Davidson, superintendent of the Omaha public schools. The parade will form at 1:30 p. m. Monday on Capitol avenue, the right resting on Sixteenth street. The National guards. high school cadets, mall carriers and other semi-military organizations will form on the south side of Capitol avenue west of Sixteenth street and the veterans of the civil war and Spanish-American war will form on the north side of Capitel avenue. LYMAN PIERCE VISITS OLD HOME Carriages with the chairman of the general committee and speaker of the day and invited guests will form on Capitol avenue west of Seventeenth street, facing Seventeenth street. The Woman's Relief corps. Ladies of the Grand Army and Henry W. Lawton auxiliary will form on Fifteenth street opposite the Auditorium. The parade will move promptly at 2 p. m.

> Order of Parade. The line of march will be south on Sixteenth street from Capitol avenue to Howard street, and east on Howard street to

the Auditorium. Platoon of Police.
Marshal of the Day, C. M. Harpster.
Sixteenth United States Infantry Band.

FIRST DIVISION. Allen. Nebraska National Guard, Lieutenant William E. Behr, commanding
High School Cadet Battalion, Lieutenant
W. M. Haskell, U. S. A., commanding,
Letter Carriers and Civic Organizations.

SECOND DIVISION. Under command of Lieutenant A. E.
Thompson, U. S. W. V.
Grand Army of the Republic.
United Spanish War Veterans.
Carriages containing chairmen of general
committee, speaker of the day, chaplain, military and civil guests.
Brigadier General Charles Morton, com-

manding Department of the Missouri and Department Staff.
The auxiliary organizations will join with

the Grand Army veterans at the Auditorium and will march with them into the Auditorium, where special space has been reserved for them. The general exercises will begin with the

dismissal of the parade and will be carried out on the platform in accord with the following program: "At the Unknown Grave. Dirge-Sixteenth United States infantry

Reading of Orders-Adjutant. ade Edwards.

Salute of the Dead. Memorial Song—Young Men's Christian association Glee club; Lee G. Kratz, di-Welcome to Friends.

Song-Miss Carrie Rhyn. Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg-Rev. T Maskay. Music-Sixteenth United States infantry band. Song-The Lord is My Light (Marsh), Miss Amanda Tebbens. Service-Grand Army

Republic.

Comrade E. A. Parmelee, commander.

Comrade Thomas Hull, officer of the day.

Comrade A. Lockner, senior vice.

Comrade A. N. Yost, junior vice.

Comrade J. Edwards, adjutant.

Comrade Rev. J. H. Brooks, chaplain.

Taps—Bugler Sixteenth United States in-

orial Song-School children ual Service-Woman's Relief corps Reed, president.
I. Schielh, senior vice.
J. Matthews, junior vice.

T. Beatty, secretary, C. Stevens, chapiain. E. Hall, conductor. E. J. Shields, assistant conductor. Orianna Koche, guard. Lucy Winegard, assistant guard.

Mrs. Palmer, color bearer No. Mrs. Jeffcoat, color bearer No. Mrs. C. Lochner, color bearer No. Mrs. J. Foley, color bearer No. Duet—"Dear Motherland." ar Miss Datsy Higgins, Miss Edna M. Brun-ing, Mr. Alfred E. Thompson, Miss ing. Mr. Alfred E. Thomp Amanda Tebbens, accompanist. Ritual Service—U. S. W.

Havens, commander; Perry Miller, of the day; J. G. Loos, Adjutant; Herbert C. Walsh, chaplain.
Taps—Corporal D. A. Porter.
Song—"Forget All Thy Sorrows," by
Harrison Millard. Miss Rose Hortense

Speaker of the Day-Prof. W. M. David-America-By school children, Miss Panny Arnold, directress; Miss Nancy Cunningham accompanist.
Music-Sixteenth United States Infantry

Benediction-Very Rev. Dean George A. Beecher.
Spanish Veterans Join In. Camp Lee Forby No. 1, United Spanish War, Veterans, instead of holding separate Memorial day exercises, as it did last year, is co-operating with the posts of the Grand

Army of the Republic.
At 1:30 p. m. on Monday, the members of the camp and all unaffillated Spanish war veterans accepting the cordial invitation to join in the exercises with the camp, will meet at Sixteenth and Capitol avenue to participate in the parade. At the Auditor ium, the camp will participate in the program by giving the regular ritualistic bur-

ial service of the order. Following is a list of the veteran dead. who have answered the last, long roll call since May 50 1968:

GEORGE A. CUSTER POST, No. Comrade James Pickard, Eleventh Kan-sas cavairy, Died, March 12, 1969. U. S. GRANT POST No. 110.

Comrade Dr. W. M. Christie, Sevenith Illineis infantry, Died, May 35.
Comrade William Coborn, Pourts
Lows infantry, Died, July 28, 1988. Comrade Henry Lock, 118th Illinois in-fantry, Died September 15, 1908. Comrade George W. Clutter, Fourth Iowa cavalry, Died December 3, 1968.
Comrade Robert E. Patrick, Ninety-seventh Illinois infantry, Died December 30,

Comrade Duniel Sceeves, Seventy-cixth