STATE NEWS.

William Harwood, a brakeman on the westbound freight train, had his seht foot severely bruised under the agae pilot while switching at Rising. was taken to his home at Stroms-

J. Betts, Albert Hitchcock and Otto Hitchcock were arraigned before Police Judge Coman at Fremont on the charge of stenling a thoroughbred calf from M. Keene, The two Hitchcock brothers waived examination and were bound over to the district court for trial. lietts has served several sentences in the county jail for larceny and is considered a smooth worker. He belonged to a cattle and hog stealing outfly that was broken up by the officers a couple of years ago and turned state's evidence.

More than 400 persons were in attendance at the meeting of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Etar for Nebraska held in the Masonic Tomple in Omaha. Mrs. Helen H. fillres of Columbus, grand matron, presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Anna C. Peters of Omaha, matron Vesta chapter, who made an address of welcome to the delegates. Mrs. Eva M. Baldwin of North Platte. associate grand matron, responded to the welcome. Following the addresses came the exemplification of ritual and foral work, the ritual work being done by Vesta chapter of Omaha and the floral work by Electa chapter of Lin-

accompanied by J. C. Hendrickson of Pender, executed a search warrant on of that place, for the recovery of stolen goods. Their search proved successful and they brought back to Pender some fifteen or twenty sets of farm harness, which were stored away. In a large box in the house and covered up by pots, kettles and crockery. Arvison was not at home at the time, as he is now doing time in jail at Wayne for petit larceny, of which he was convicted in that county a short time ago. As soon as his sentence there expires will be tried for the other offense, of which the evidence is clear.

Those who are interested in stock raising and packing house affairs will find here a few figures of interest. The Cincinnati Price Current says: Hogs continue to be marketed in fairly liberal numbers. Western killings are 444.-500 for the week, compared with 430,000 the preceding week and 450,000 last year. From March 1 the total is 6,-735,000, against 5,780,000 last year, Promment places compare as follows:

L. LL V.	BANK STATE	A CONTRACTOR
Chleago	2,220,000	1,945,000
Kansas City	980,000	955,000
Omaha	505,000	490,000
St. Louis	427,000	350,000
Indianapolis	320,000	270,000
Milwaukee	401,000	257,000
Cincinnati	209,000	192,000
Ottumwa	193,000	175,000
Cedar Rapids	150,000	134,000
Sloux City	109,000	78,000
St. Joseph	222,000	101,000
St. Paul	110,000	34,000
Nebraska City	113,000	70,000
	_	

Omaha Wed-The members nesday of last week. he governors or legislatures of twenty-two states, mostly located west of the Mississippi river.

Saunders secretary. Senator George Campbell of Oswego,

Kan., explained the object of the meet, ng to be for the purpose of devising ways and means of securing better and cheaper transportation of their profucts to the deep water harbors. Several plans were discussed which ed the speakers more or less into details, but in the main the work of the committee was held to the main points involved, which was to push forward a systematic work giving the reasons why the people of the west should have much better and a great deal cheaper transportation facilities and rates on

their north and south business. With this end in view a committee on address was apopinted as follows: Senator George Campbell, Oswego, Kan.; Hon. Thomas Rae, Dow City, Ia., and Warwick Saunders, Columbus,

The committee then adjourned to meet at the Commercial club rooms on July 12 next at 2 o'clock p. m.

### Liquified Air.

Prof. Charles E. Tripler, the discoverer of a process for making liquefier air, says, regarding the possibilities of it when used in warfare;

"Among them are the immediate application to the firing of projectiles, the explosion of shells and torpedoes, the driving of vessels at greater speed with less consumption of coal, the cooling of the turrets in action from a torrid heat to a moderate temperature, thus enabling the men to handle the guns with better efficiency, and adding to their endurance; the cooling of the stokeholds and all parts of a warship. "The benfits of the foregoing are selfevident. It is now simply a question of mechanical application. The power exists and is ready to be used; it only remains to be determined how it can best be applied. It is a power evidently exceeding any hitherto employed. Its limits cannot yet be defined, from a gentle, cooling breeze to the power necessary to drive the largest vesel or hurl the heaviest projectile. This is no guesswork or more speculation. These are fundamental facts that I have established.

"1. Liquid air can be manufactured asily, cheaply and in large quanti-

"2. A cylinder can be charged with liquid air under conditions which give an expansive force equal to or greater than that of gunpowder, or an explosion exceeding guncotton or dynamite. It cannot be exploded except by a spark (produced in any desired manner), and being unaffected by concussion, it is perfectly safe to be handled, and can generate any pressure desired

"4. Liquid air can be produced anywhere and at any time. Any ship could carry and operate the mechanism for its production. "5. Liquid air is from 20 to 100 times

as powerful as steam, and it can be applied as easily as steam to drive the, engines of a ship. These, I repeat, are not guesses, but

established facts, and inevitable corol-laries from such facts."

The proposition to transfer Naval Constructor Hobson to the line and to advance him to the grade of lieutenant commander contains some interesting features which indicate the advantages he will gain by such promotion. He would be much younger.possibly twelve or fifteen years, than the officers usually in that grade. This will enable him to remain much longer on the aclist than any of his seniors, and he

able to attain the rank of rear al, the highest grade in the navy, twelve years. Moreover, uld he live to the age of reremain a rear admiral for ears, a service in that grade be unprecedented.

her of a district school near has just one pupil. The maintained by way of predisintegration of the disaxes are unusually heavy. | in the service of the United States.

# **BIG GUNS WANTED**

GENERAL SHAFTER WAITING

FOR HEAVY ARTILLERY.

HOSTILE ARMIES WITHIN MUS-

KET RANGE OF EACH OTHER.

On the Eve of an Important Battle Where Some Fifty Thousand Men Will be Engaged-Board of Strategy Anxiously Waiting.

Washington, D. C., June 27.-Interest has shifted sharply from the navy department to the war department. newspapers' brief and graphic story. telling of the short and bloody little engagement between the Spaniards defending Santiago, and the rough riders, has aroused popular interest to a high pitch. Consequently newspaper men have besieged the war department, seeking information that would supply

missing data. The explanation of this is that General Shafter failed to take with him from Tampa the splendid field telegraph outfit that had been prepared for such a campaign. It is believed he has already seen his error, and will avail himself of the instruments just soon as they can be sent to him. WAIT FOR ARTILLERY.

There is a general expression of Sheriff Tadlock of Thurston county, grief at the loss sustained by the solficers in high places express themselves the house of Harry Arvison, a farmer as thoroughly satisfied with the result, who lives about ten miles northwest, realizing that the war cannot be waged without sacrifice of life. The impression gained from one of General Shafter's dispatch is that he is now about to delay his advance until he has secured his artillery. Such a course will be dictated by common prudence, for it is known that the Spaniards have fortified as far as they could advanced positions outside of Santiago, and it would be the height of folly to throw soldiers unsupported by artillery against such works.

Unfortunately there promises to be some delay in landing all the artillery, owing to the loss on the voyage to Santiago of the big lighter which seems to be necessary to transfer the heavy guns from the ship to the landing pier. The naval authorities have responded promptly to the appeal of the war department and some means will be found through the aid of warships to accelerate the landing of the guns and sup-

SENDING MORE TROOPS.

Secretary Alger and General Miles did style. have had several conferences, so as to give every military preparation for the great struggle to come. As a result heavy reinforcements will go forward at once, both from Tampa and from Newport News. An expedition of 6,000 men is expected to leave Tampa in the next few days. It comprises the command of Brigadier General Snyder of the Third division of the First army corps. The stores are already going aboard the transports and the start of the expedition only awaits the arrival of the naval convoys.

Omaha, June 27.-The meeting of the Part of the consorts sent with Shafter lieved here to be I. R. Erwin, who en-Gulf and Interstate Transportation have been released from Admiral Samp- listed here in troop F. sen and are on their way back to Tampa to escort additional troops. his committee were appointed by either Others will follow, and another marine procession will start across the gulf to Whether the Indiana will ac-Cuba. company this expedition is not defi-nitely settled. There will be several chairman of the meeting and Warwick heavy warships, however, as well as lighter craft, to give safe conduct to General Snyder's division.

Simultaneously General Henry's divison will be moving to Santiago. gether with the reinforcements there will be in the neighborhood of 12,000 or 14,000 men. Drafts on Chickamauga are likely to follow soon, as the hurry orders recently given have led to the full equipment of several commands. The war department is not desirous of taking possible chance of a serious reverse near Santiago.

ENEMY'S ARMY LARGER. The latest information reaching the authorities here shows that the Spanish army is greater than has been estimated thus far. Lieutenant Joyce of the regular army reported to General Miles giving full information as to the number and location of the Spanish troops. Before Joyce entered the United States army he had served with General Garcia and had traversed a good part of Santiago province. He was on the ground only a few weeks ago, leaving there in April, and at that time he had opportunities to get an idea of the Spanish forces at the eastern end of the island. He reports the number at 37,000, of which 12,000 are

at Santiago, 10,000 at Holguin and 15,-000 at Matanzas. Separated by forest and mountain the insurgents are expected to keep the forces at Holguin and Manzanillo from getting to Santiago. One of the curious features of the situation was that of opening direct communication between Spaniards in Santiago and the outside world, over the French cable through the medium of an American military censor. This was effected by the restoration of the circuit running from Santiago overland to the place where the American lines-Playa del Este-where the cable line runs across to Cape Haytien is located. At the office sits the American army officer who discharges the duty of censor. So far only test messages have gone through, but it will be open to

American and Spanish censorship. The navy department has acquired the fine steamship Pedro, which was declared a prize, having been captured by the Nashville early in the war. She was bought subject to prize liens and was today christened Hector and ordered to be converted into a collier. The steamer Norse King, just purchased, has been christered Rainbow, and changed into a distiller to supply the fleet with pure water.

ordinary business that will pass both

# SHORT BITS.

Opium is being smuggled into Hon-olulu from Victoria, B. C. Ex-Policeman Norton of Washington. D. C., killed Jane Nicholas, a divorced woman, in a park by cutting her throat with a penknife. She wished to break her relations with him. M. Dupuy, M. Leygues and M. de Lembre have declined to enter the

French cabinet with a socialist, and M. Peytral, therefore, has abandoned the task of forming a cabinet.

The supreme court of Wisconsin has affirmed the decision excluding whole-

sale liquor dealers from the Modern Two strangers from Barcelona, who, according to the Spanish authorities, are supposted to be "American spies" have been arrested in Palma, Isle of

Colonel James Hallowell, for a number of years a republican congressman from Kansas, is dead at the home of his sister, Mrs. Laura Doubleday, in

Crawfordsville, Ind. A terrible wind and rain storm passe over Western Pennsylvania this afternoon at the rate of forty-eight miles an hour. A number of houses were un-

roofed and one man was killed. New York, June 27 .- A special to the Times from Washington says: When thickness of heavy paper, about three under the second call is completed, the volunteer army will include between 8 000 and 10,000 negro soldiers and more 8 000 and 10,000 negro soldiers and more union with other districts negro officers than ever before were head. He fired 150 shots and not one

BRAVE BOYS WHO FELL.

In Santiago Battle in Defense of

Human Rights. Playa del Este, By Journal Dispatch Boat Simpson to Guantanamo.-There was hot, bloody fighting Friday morning between Colonel Wood's rough riders and the Spaniards in ambush. CLOSING IN ON SANTIAGO After a forced march, the troopers dis-

mounted. They heard the enemy felling tree three miles inland from here. Eigh miles from Santiago occurred a fiero harge through the grass and chapparel

They were met by a withering volley The dead are: Captain Alvin Capron. Hamilton Fish. Captain Luna.

Privates James Crews, Edward Cul ver and Dawson of troop L. Harry Heffner of troop G and three

Wounded, First regular cavalry: Captain Knox. Captain McCormick. Lieutenant Bryan. First volunteer cavalry: Major Brodie. Captain McClintock.

Lieutenant Thomas. Privates Darnett T. Isabel and Keen . Whitney. Troop L Sergeant Cavanaugh. Corporal Stewart. Private M. Coyle,

Troop G: G. W. Arinto. Troop F: A. Rebrutirch.

A. F. Hartle, Ferd Beal and twenty-one others. The rough riders had begged to be sent to the front at once. They marched over the foothills from Baiquiri last night. Colonel Leonard Wood, who was re-

ported killed, is all right. He and Roosevelt led the charge with great bravery, scornig to lie in the grass The enemy was driven back toward Santiago with heavy losses. The Montgomery, Suwanee, Scorpion Wampatuck shelled the woods hotly in the mornig at Siboney, cov-

ering the landing of supplies and Edward Marshall, the Journal correspondent, was seriously wounded at the front with Roosevelt. Journal Correspondent Laine is with him. Journal Correspondent Menichol and G. A. Coffin, the Journal artist, have gone with food and water and a surgeon te bring Mr. Marshall to the coast. General Castillo, with 2,000 Cubans reports engaging the Spaniards at Guasima, capturing two railroad trains laden with food and 100 tons of coal. He killed many of the enemy. Our

own losses were fewer than fifty. The Spaniards, reinforced from Santiago with ten field pieces, are fortifying the hill at Sevilla. In the battle today Roosevelt's men utterly routed the Spaniards in splen-

Transports are on the way to Cerradero to get Garcia with his forces. Albuquerque, N. M., Special: Private Frank Booth, one of the Rough Riders

wounded at the battle of Santiago de Cuba, is a son of W. A. Booth, a business man of this city. When he enlisted he was assistant bookkeeper for E. J. Post & Co. High Albers, also one of the wounded,

is a son of a well-known dairyman of this city. W. T. Erwin, reported killed, is be-

thought to be Armijo, son of an influential Mexican of this city. Denver, Colo., Special: First Lieutenant George L. Bryam of the First cavalry, who was wounded at the battle of Santiago, was for four years, and until about a year ago, military ad-viser on the staff of the governor of

His wife and little son are

now residing in this city. Washington, D. C., Special; Major James M. Bell of the First regular cavalry, who was wounded, is a veteran of the civil war. He enlisted as first lieutenant of the Eighty-sixth Ohio infantry in June, 1862, and served until the close of the war, coming out as a captain. He went into the army July 28, 1866, as second lieutenant, and went up the grades until he was appointed major of the First cavalry, May 23, 1896. Captain Thomas J. Knox entered West Point from Tennessee, July 1, 1867, and entered the army as second lieutenant of cavalry in June, 1870. He was

made a captain in 1889. Captain Lloyd S. McCormick is also a West Pointer. He entered the military academy from Ohio and graduated in 1876, when he was appointed second lieutenant of the Tenth cavalry. He was promoted to a captain's rank three

Edward Marshall, who was wounded, was one the first correspondents sent by the Journal to Cuba. He was a most intrepid and cool-headed man in those days and since has shown remarkable aptitude and skill. He is a man of fine ducation and has traveled widely. Denver, Colo., Special: Captain James H. McClintock of troop B, who was

shot through the right leg in the batbefore Santiago, is from Phoenix, T. He is well known throughout the southwest and for many years until a year ago was editor of the Arizona Republican, published at Phoenix. Captain Knox is a brother of John

S. Knox, traffic manager for Cudahys at South Omaha. The captain was stationed at Fort Riley when the war broke out.

Wichita, Kas., Special: Lieutenant J R. Thomas, who was wounded at Saniago, is a son of Judge Thomas, who s stationed at Muskogee. He is one of the four judges in service, and is called war governor, as to him was assigned the duty of granting all commissions to territory officers. He ap-pointed his son a lieutenant over the objection of Judges Clayton and Town-

New York, June 27.-Hamilton Fish ir., one of the killed, was one of the young New Yorkers of good position and family who went to the front with Roosevelt's rough riders. He was of distinguished ancestry, his family being one of the oldest in this state. His father, Nicholas Fish, is the son of the late Hamilton Fish, secretary of state in Grant's cabinet. He is a banker and lives in this city. Hamilton Fish was over six feet tall, of herculean build and rowed as No. 7 of the Columba college crew in its winning race of 1894 over the Poughkeepsie course.

Key West, Fla., June 27.-New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The most important commission which has left Cuba has just been brought in by the government tug. Chief of General Gomez's staff and secretary accompanied by four others compose the command. They bring important documents from General Gomez. They were picked up by the gunboat off Cardenas. They were sailing in a sloop pilot boat captured from the Spaniards and were towed here. The Spaniards have abandoned all their minor operations and have concentrated all their forces against General Gomez.

Henri Maurice Cannon, former in spector of breweries in Switzerland, now on a visit to San Francisco, weighs 613 pounds and measures eight feet around the waist. He is posing for his photographs for the San Francisco pa-pers and seems to like it as much as though he had annihilated an enemy' fleet or sunk his own vessel.

was misdirected.

# EXPOSITION NEWS NOTES

KANSAS TAKING WIND FOR THE SUMMER'S CAMPAIGN.

The Big Show is Growing Bigger and Better All the Time in Spite of Everything and Everybody ations of the queer. -Notes of the Show.

returned home and each individual terial is secured. The horticulture exhibit in particular has been neglected and the apeparance of the material comprising this exhibit in the Hortitested against allowing this exhibit to remain in its present condition, especially as it is not labeled wth the name of the state, but it is promised that new material will be shipped at once and the spot made to blossom as the A DISSAPPOINTED THIEF.

A double-barreled shotgun was stolen from one of the racks in the war department exhibit at the Government building last Thursday by a man who prize. When he got outside of the grounds with his plunder he found that the gun was an old-fashioned muzzleloading affair, the barrels of which had or underbrush as the Spaniards did. been cut off until the weapon was about the length of a carbine. The trigger ter were locked up in the matron's deand hammer on one side were gone and tention room and the men lodged in the hammer of the other barrel was so rusty that one shot would have ended was eaten away with rust and the that they "guessed Donnella did not stock had been broken and repaired by have a dead cinch on them." by some boys and returned to the building. The atterdant in one of the Indian battlefield years ago and preserved in the museum of the war department. At the same time the gun type, the style of arm now in use in the army, was stolen. It is presumed number of others of different types, the collection illustrating the improve. the collection illustrating the improve- in these parts and Donnella promises admiral. ment in this class of arms during a to cinch some very good people before period of several years.

THE INDIAN CONGRESS. Captain Mercer of the Winnebago Indian agency, who will have charge of the Indian congress at the exposition, is in the city conferring with the management of the exposition regarding the feature. He and General Man-ager Clarkson looked over the sites for a camp and it is practically settled that the Indians will be located north of the Missouri Pacific tracks. This will make an extension of the fence were talked over and the whole plan dollars, many of which have been early breakfast, the fleet was divided will be submitted to the executive committee. Captain Mercer says that the 500 or more Indians, representing twenty-five tribes, can be brought here in a short time, as soon as the bill finally passes congress, and this is regarded as a question of only a short time, since the bill has been agreed on by both houses.

THE LARGEST AMERICAN FLAG. Miss Eleanor Dutcher and others who interested themselves in getting to the exposition the largest American flag ever made are greviously disappointed that it has not yet been put up, and fearful lest it will not be. The managers of the Utah exhibit have refused to unpack it because a satisfactory guarantee that it will be safe has not been given. The flag is 140 feet long, and was made to decorate the tabernacle on the occasion of the exercises celebrating Utah's admission as a state. It was expected that it would be placed just under the roof girders in the Mines and Mining building.

IMPROVING DAIRY BUILDING. The machine for making ice in the Dairy building is being put in, and Director Dinsmore says that as soon as it is in operation, and that will probably be in about a week, the butter exhibits will come rapidly in. Modelng butter in the refrigerator car of the American Transit company will commence next week. The modeler will be young lady from St. Louis, and her first work will be a bust of Admiral

AN IRRIGATION SHOW. A car filled with seeds, grains grasses and vegetables from the irrigated farms in South Dakota has been assigned a place on the grounds north f the Transportation building. It is sent by John A. Salzer of La Crosse, . is., and the Milwaukee railroad. The display is finely arranged and produces splendid impression. A. P. Dixon is

EXHIBITORS ARE ORGANIZING. A meeting of the leading exhibitors on the grounds was held at the Press building for the purpose of perfecting an organization and deciding on plans for the regulation of an exhibitors' club. W. H. Sutherlin, chairman of the Montana commission, is the temporary president of the club and C. W. Field of Minnesota, secretary. Nearly an hour was spent in discussing plans of organization, which contemplates a union of the exhibitors both for busimain buildings for the headquarters of pursuing him.

#### WATERMELON DAY. Fruit Festival Exposition Program Being Made.

Omaha, June 28.—The Fruit Festival association met at the Horticulture building on the exposition grounds to perfect plans for Texas Melon and Grape day, July 1. President A. F. Coleman of Iowa Ex-position, Vice President Johnson and Prof. Taylor, Messrs, Atwater of Texas, Marshall, Shickley, Barnhard and Hervey of Nebraska, Stanton and Barnett of Illinois, Rogers of Montana, Nelson of Missouri and Wilson of California, took part.

The carload of melons to be uted by the South Texas Exhibit association is to be piled in a pyramid at the Horticulture building and brief ex-ercises held next Friday forenoon before the public is turned loose on the

President Collman will make a short ddress showing the purposes of the festival association, and Messrs. water and Johnson will respond South Texas. Mr. Nelson was designated to superintend the distribution, and Prof. Taylor was appointed to secure music.

committee to be present on the occa- about \$800,000. sion. It comprises Leopold Cahn of Veeville, O. M. Peterson of Normanna nd M. G. Raney of Yoakum. It was arranged with the exposition

demonstration.

M'CARTY GANG IS CAUGHT.

Veteran Counterfeiters Trapped By Detectives.

Omaha Special: Secret Service Agent Donnella has captured the notorious McCartys, counterfeit coin makers, at Bellevue, together with the plant and several hundred dollars in spurious silver dollars and other smaller denomin-

Mr. Donnella set his trap at Frank

Degan's saloon, Twenty-fourth and F streets, South Omaha, Saturday morn-Omaha Special: All the members of ing about 10 o'clock and then bided his the Kansas Exposition commission with time pending the appearance of his son, Patrick Ford, jr., a gunner on game. He had not long to wait, but the Marblehead, readers of the World- had succeeded in digging a hole leading nember of the body will devote himself to while away the minutes he amused Herald can gain a view of the bombardfor the next few days to collecting material for the Kansas exhibits. The people in all sections of the state have been profuse in their promises of fruit, breing set, but the promises have not been profuse in their promises have not been profused in the promises and profused in the promises have not been profused in the promises and profused in the promises have not been profused in the promises and profused in the promises have not been profused in the profuse grains, etc., but the promises have not been fulfilled and the commission will now take the matter in its own hands and see to it personally that the matter in its own hands and see to it personally that the matter in its own hands and see to it personally that the matter in its own hands and see to it personally that the matter in its own hands and see to it personally that the matter in its own hands are to it personally that the matter in its own hands are to it personally that the matter in its own hands are to it personally that the matter in its own hands are to it personally that the matter in its own hands are to it personally that the matter in its own hands are to it personally that the matter in its own hands are to its personal to the commission will be a likely a and see to it personally that the ma- Cartys to buy \$50 worth of the bogus quite a little excitement since I last dollars for \$12.50 or at the rate of 25 wrote to you. cents for \$12.50 or at the rate of 25 cents for each dollar. The merchant made an appointment with the Mc-Cartys at the place mentioned, and the latter were on hand with the money. culture building has not contributed to latter were on hand with the money, the reputation of the state. The other which was wrapped up in rolls of \$10 much for the heroes who manned her. That is, if they ever return. There daughter Sarah, a girl of 18 years;

Will Schartow, John Brown and Isaac Beadle drove up from Bellevue and stopped in front of the saloon. The horses were hitched and the men went into the saloon. Before any words were spoken by either of the McCarthy gang or the

tion of the stool pigeon. The prisoners were brought to Omaha and booked as suspicious characters by Detectives Havey and Cormick. Mrs. McCarty and her daugh-

separate cells. None of the party would discuss the its usefulness. The inside of the barrel subject of their arrest except to say

binding a piece of deerskit about it. Donnella, Deputy United States Mar-He threw the weapon in the grass, shal Holmes and Sergeant ller, accom-Donnella, Deputy United States Marwhere is was found shortly afterward panied by the stool pigeon, left for Bellevue immediately after the arrest, where the latter had seen, he told lunch stands near the south end of the them, the counterfeit coin made in grounds recalled seeing a man carry- full operation only Saturday, grinding ing the gun away, but did not pay out dollars at the rate of one every enough attention to the matter at the minute. The stool pigeon got next to time to be able to identify him. The the McCartys' and gaining their conminute. The stool pigeon got next to gun was an old relic picked up on an fidence, was present when they were making the money.

It is regarded as one of the best catches in years in the secret service, disappeared a revolver of the latest eitherhere or elsewhere, as no spurious coinmakers have worked without molestation for a longer period to time that the same individual took this than the McCartys, and their work is that took the gun. The revolver was par excellent.

> the case is ended. It is believed that Vic McCarty, who escaped from the county jail at Omaha two years ago while awaiting sentence for a murderous assault, is the general distributing agent for such of his Bellevue relatives as are engaged in the business, and that his headquarters are at Kansas City. Missouri officers have been notified to be on the look-

out for him. FLOODED THT WEST. During the last three months the passed in Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha. The workmanship is clever, the ring, weight and milling being exceptionally like the real, thus

subjected to the touch and close

scrutiny presents a too smooth and a |11 o'clock. rather greasy appearance. Most of the John Brown, from whom the money was taken Saturday, is believed to have been engaged in molding money for years, but owing to the cautious manner in which he worked the officers have been unable to secure a conviction although he has been repeatedly arrested, as also has John Mc-

Carty. SACRIFICED HIS MUSTACHE. Mr. Donnella, however, determined to call a halt to the work, and he personally worked up the case. Removing his mustache and otherwise disguising himself, he secured an introduction to the McCartys at Bellevue as one who could be depended upon not to "squeal" on the gang. Donnella gained the confidence of John McCarty sufficiently to buy about \$100 worth of dollars made at McCarty's house. This he has as vidence safely locked up in his office

John McCarty says Donnella's visit to Bellevue will not profit him, as there is nothing there-meaning molds or material to be used as evidence against him. The McCartys are ploneers at counerfeiting, having been doing business

in that line for a score of years, ac-cording to the authorities. SOME WHO ARE HELD. Will Schartow is the son of a well known Omaha saloonkeeper, and has borne a good reputation. It is not now known that he is connected with the work, but as he was with the party ar-

rested he was locked up also pending investigation. Isaac Beadle is an old timer, and has made frequent visits to Bellevue, saying it was to buy grain.

The McCartys occupy a large two

story house about a mile from the Bellevue depot, where they have lived for years by their outlawry. At the time oring which Captain Steadman was at the head of the secret service the Mc-Cartys operated a morey making machine at East Omaha and circulated their money in the south, chiefly Texas and Mexico. It was in Mexico that one ness and social purposes. It is pro-posed to secure space in one of the while evading a federal officer, who was

#### Second Nebraska. Chickamauga, Chattanooga National

Park, Ga., June 27.—The event at Camp Thomas, practically the event of the week, was the second demonstration of General Fred Grant's now noted battle problem. The first column, com-posed of the First Vermont, Eighth New York and the Third Tennessee, under the command of Colonel O. D. Clark, after considerable maneuvering, secured possession of the observation ower at the northeastern corner of the park and prepared to hold it. The second column, composed of the Fourteenth New York, Second Nebraska and First Missouri, commanded by Colonel Charles J. Bills, arrived a short time after and began a vigorous attack. The attack was a superb one, the most skilled tactics being employed. The first column, in posses-sion of the tower, held its position well, however, and the attacking column failed to dislodge it.

The largest cargo of wool ever received at Boston arrived there the other day on the British ship Commonwealth from Sidney, N. S. W. The vessel had in all 8,021 bales of best quality of greasy Australian wool. The weight of this big amount of wool is close to The Texas association has appointed 2,500,000 pounds and values duty paid

Jay Gould died in 1892, but his affair are not entirely settled yet. The state It was arranged with the exposition of New York placed a tax of \$578,000 on management that August 18 should be his estate, which was contested by the the regular state day for Texas, and executors. The case is now before turn to Texas to collect funds for a big the court of appeals, which is probably the final step in its settlement.

# AN OMAHA BOY'S ACCOUNT

PATRICK FORD, JR., WRITES OF THE BOMBARDMENT.

A Gunner on the Marblehead Retells a Story that Never Grows Old-The Gates of Hell Had Opened.

Omaha, June 28.-From a letter just received by Patrick Ford, sr., from his

John McCarty, his wife Anna and were eight of them, including the two officers.

We on board the Marblehead did not know she was going until Thursday afternoon. We were all excited that night. "Will it be successful, do you think?" was the question we were asking one another. We were all on and was last seen by his parents at the watch the early part of the night, "merchant," Donnella informed the and as midnight passed and nothing party that they were his prisoners. No had yet happened we all thought it resistance was offered, but there was building last Thursday by a man who resistance was offered, but there was probably thought he was getting a mighty mean look cast in the direction of the moon had shone brightly all night and between 2 and between 3 and 4 alcohole Friday. and between 3 and 4 o'clock Friday morning a dark cloud began to loom up, and it could be seen that it would soon obscure the moon.

The Merrimac was lying close to us and we saw her head toward the harbor. Slowly she steamed along. The clouds were fast hiding the moon. Soon the moon was out of sight. Then the black smoke was seen to come from the Merrimac's smokestack. the rate of about eight knots an hour she steamed into the entrance of the

All at once, as if the gates of hell had opened, you could see nothing but a stream of fire from the shore on both sides of the channel. How it happened she was not sunk right in the entrance is a mystery to me.

The next morning we steamed up and down in front of the harbor, and we saw by the Merrimac's masts that she had sunk in the right place and that the Spanish could not escape. About 10 o'clock the same morning a tug steamed out of Santiago with a flag of truce. She informed the admiral that the men of the Merrimac had been captured after they had sunk their ship and they were in a

Admiral Cervera of the Spanish fleet informed our admiral that in recognition of the gallantly and bravery shown by our men, he would allow our officers to communicate with Admiral Sampson. We all felt kind of good toward Cer-

vera for his message complimenting our men for their bravery and allowing them to communicate with us. Cervera made more American sailor men his friends by that message than he ever had in his life before We landed rifles, ammunition, clothing and food for the insurgents here. west has been flooded with counterfelt This morning we were all given an

mand of one and Schley the other. The Marblehead is in Schley's division, We formed for battle at 7 o'clock. making the money a dangerous counterfeit. The only defect is in the surface or face of the coin which when about 7:45 and kept it up until close to We fired about 170 shells. It was hot

into two sections, Sampson in com-

work for a while. Shells flew around the Marblehead, but t never hit us or injured a man. We fired plenty of shrapnel, and soon drove the Spanish gunners from their posts. As soon as we let up a little on our fire, they would return and open fire on us again. At about 9:30 we cease i to fire almost altogether. We took a rest of fifteen minutes and then returned to the fight to finish them. had gotten their range by this time, we let them have it-the Texas with her 12-inch, the Massachusetts with her 13-inch, the Brooklyn with her 8-inch, and the Marblehead with her 5-inch. When we got done this

time and "cease firing" had sounded, there was not a sound from the batteries that we had engaged. They were completely silenced. The firing of the ships with the big guns was beautiful. It seemed they

could put a shell wherever they wanted The firing of the Marblehead was unusually fine. The Massachusetts gave us three cheers as we passed

Our ship is a marked one in fleet. She is called the Battleship. Our crew is composed of some of the best shots in the navy. They can put a sho wherever the commanding officer asks them to.

When we are at Key West and g ashore and the people find out you are off the Marblehead, you are all right The Marblehead's crew and captain are known as the fighting captain and the fighting crew. They are always ready for a fight. ment have arrived at Fort Crook, Omaha, and the work of mustering in

You would think they were going to a picnic. They have confidence in their captain and he in them. He will fight anything that runs in the Marblehead's way, battleship or gunboat It makes no difference to him and we will follow him. I don't know when you will get this day. letter, as it is liable to leave tonight and may not leave for a week. must let me know if you get these let-

#### ters of mine marked as ship's letters. as that is the only way we can send them, as we can get no stamps.

Special Exposition Days. Omaha Special: "Every dog has his day" is an old saw which was in common use long before the Trans-Mississippi and International exposition begun to make days. But for future reference here are a few of them as insubordination, will be granted a trial

officially announced by the management: July 1-Texas Melon and Grape day July 2-Christian Endeavor day. July 4-Independence day. July 7, 8 and 9-Louisiana days. July 11-Massachusetts day.

July 12-Tennessee Press association. July 14-Ida county and Ida Grove, July 15-Des Moines day. July 20-Minnesota day. August 4—Stenographers' day. August 10—Red Men's day. August 11—Tennessee Red Men's day August 15-Business and Fraterna

associations' day. August 27-Bohemian day. August 30-Missouri day. September 1-Kansas day. September 3-Editors' day.

September 5-Labor day. September 8-Druggists' day, September 9-Woodmen of the World September 13-Chicago day, September 14-National Shriners' day September 15-New England day.

September 16-Oklahoma day. September 18 and 19-Modern Wood men days. September 20 and 21-Iowa days. September 24-Commercial Travelers

October 7-Knox college day. October 17-Independent Order of Od Fellows day.

### NEBR

John Timm,

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expected to live.

A gasoline stoy

boldt, and for a

ASKA NEWS. farmer living about rtheast of Ainsworth, his windmill, fell fifteen np rod entered his ab-

ght inches. He is not exploded at the resister Bautz of Hum-hort time fire threatn of the city. Mrs. ened that portice by burned about the face and hands in

the flames. an old farmer from George Kauffman George Kauffman, as been an inmate near Crawford, who some months on the charge of forgery, made a bold from his cell to an open corridor, large enough to permit him to crawl through, when a young man who hapened to be in the jail corridor notified Deputy Sheriff Ebener. The officer reached the jail before Kauffman escaped and the latter was placed securely in irons.

Frank Winkle, a Bohemian farmer living three miles south of that place, had accidentally killed his wife. Winkler claims he shot at a goose with his rifle, but his wife stepped in range just as he pulled the triger, the ball passing through her neck and killing her instantly. The coroner has been notified and an inquest will be held. She leaves five small children. Pierre, the 10-year-old son of G. C.

Word was brought to Lodgepole that

Alexander, who resides seven miles northeast of Hemingford, left home last Tuesday and no trace of him has been found. The boy was herding cattle noon. The country is being searched thoroughly, but it is feared that the boy will not be found alive. Any information will be gratefully received by his father. The lad was partially paralyzed on one side and his mind was effected by this affliction. The packing houses of South Omaha have acted on the editorial suggestion

of the World-Herald and made proper arrangements to entertain all delegations which come here and desire to see the workings of the different houses. Each establishment has a corps of efficient employes which are At kept ready to on a moment's notice show the guests about. As a consequence of this move all of the guests which have arrived recently have been properly cared for and nearly all of them have not been alone given an insight into the workings of the plants but have been tendered an impromptu banquet. One of Torrey's cavalrymen was requested by several ladies, while in town Thursday evening, to show them

how his six shooter worked. He drew

his revolver from the holster and fired

what he said were two blank cartridges into the ground. Miss Tina Barnhurst, who makes her home with the family of James D. Jones, Twentysecond and J streets, South Omaha, was standing near by and some substance flew up and pierced her right arm near the shoulder, making a painful wound. Dr. Slabaugh was called, but could not remove the substance, it having evidently become embedded in the muscle. The wound is a painful one and may cause a good deal of trouble. The soldier was severely reprimanded by an officer of the regiment. Mr. and Mrs. Lars Oleson and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Keith, had a miraculous escape from death this week at the home of the Olesons, situated on the Table, twenty-five miles south of Chadron, Mrs. Keith is the wife of a railroad man and was visiting her parents when a violent electric storm arose. The house was struck by lightning, the bolt descending a chimney into the room where the family was sitting. Mr. Oleson was struck by some of the debris caused by the lightning and was painfully hurt. His wife had her left shoe torn from her foot and was badly stunned. Mrs. Keith was rocking her baby to sleep when the shock occurred. She was thrown completely across the room and both herself and baby were rendered unconscious for a short time. Fortunately, all of the victims of this electric

effects as a result of the experienc Mrs. Johnson, late of Tenth and Paul streets, Omaha, but now without a home, is a most unfortunate woman. While she was away from home washing to earn money for her two children Constable Hensel broke into her house and set her furniture out in the lot. Some months ago the husband of Mrs. Johnson, after an extended spree, deeded away his house. He then abandoned his wife and children. The parties to whom the property was deeded sought possession and secured an order from Justice Long granting them possession after ten days. At the trial of the case Mrs. Johnson, knowing little of legal matters, failed to appear. The justice took this into consideration and gave her ten days in which to apply for another hearing. Constable Hensel, better known as "Shorty" Hensel, was urged to take immediate possession of the new claimants and this he did while Mrs. Johnson was absent. He did not stop at this, but installed another family in her home before she returned from work. Mrs. Johnson and her children were homeless last night.

freak recovered and none feel any bad

# NEBRASKA WAR NOTES.

office that Dr. Ralph J. Irvin of Hastings has been appointed first assistant surgeon of the Third regiment, Nebraska volunteer infantry, with the rank of captain. All the supplies for the Third regi-

cal examinations are completed. The work of examining the men commenced Monday and some of the companies will be mustered in not later than Wednes-Colonel Bryan, the leading spirit of the Third regiment, has taken up his permanent quarters at Fort Omaha and now lines up with the common soldiers of the companies at the fort and has his meals served to him on a tin

plate and drinks coffee from a tin cup

like the other soldiers, washing his

the men will be begun as soon as medi-

own dishes when he has finished eat-John G. Maher, private in the Chadron company, Second Nebraska, now in camp at Chickamauga, charged with Thursday of this week. Private Maher refused to allow his typewriter to be appropriated by officers of the regiment without his aid or consent. Until other-

wise shown Nebraskans will bet on the conduct of her boys. Captain Lincoln Wilson, who left Saturday night with recruits for the First regiment now en route to Manila, was quietly married to Miss Laura Hatch in Lincoln just before leaving. Captain Wilson went out as first lieutenant of company L of the Second, and was successively promoted to be master of the First and of M company of th

been on duty as rece. . . the First for the last to follow the regiment to RINE.

Texas Melon and G. I and BEST only the beginning the market. val association he hat vizi, and so.Wn plish in the way lous stuff began to lous stuff began to bly, there will be western slope the apples are the half with the solly and the liquid kept western slope and the liquidate states will corple demonstry in the world to say he has the that mis

world and it is ways e