REVEILLE DIDN'T GET 'EM UP ringes were on the grounds yesterday atter-

Sweetly Seductive Notes of the Bugle Couldn't Rouse the Soldier Boys.

THEY WERE TIRED AND WANTED SLEEP

all right.

uniform.

Five Companies, However, Drilled Very Nicely Before an Enthusiastic Crowd-Work of the Organizations-Today's Program a Good One.

Aroused by the gun's salute to Old Sol the few soldier boys at Camp Brooke who had not been celebrating the night before, hastily crawled into an "undress uniform" of chilled and damp clothing just as the plaintive wall of reveille reached their cars.

Strictly interpreted the notes mean : Oh-h, I can't get'em up, can't get'em up in the morning. can't get'em up,

I can't get'em up. I can't get'em up. I can't get'em up. I can't get'em up at all. The captain's worse than the seargeant: The corporal's worse an the private And the private's worse than 'em all. Oh, I can't get em em up at all. I can't get em em up at all. This interpretation of reveille was liter.

ally true yesterday morning, for it took something more than the firing of one sho from a twelve-pound gun and the tooting of reveille from one bugle to arouse the sleeping, tired out soldiers. Neither did the breakfast call have any attraction for many of the boys who the first part of the week had been so prompt to march to the meas hail , the first call.

Eve "thing moved extremely slow every body was extremely tired. The adjust and band were compelled to wait-some little time for the details for guard mount.

Inspection and Drills.

Inspection of companies commenced at 10 o'clock. The Gatling section, Omaha Guards, the Branch Guards, Cincinnati Light Artillery, University Cadets and the Hale Zouaves were inspected by the army

judges. Promptiy at 11 o'clock the Omaha Guards gatling gun was rolled onto the field, fol-lowed by Captain Bamford in charge of the gun detachment. A handsomely decorated carriage, in which rode the pattery's fair chaperone, sponsors and maids, took a posi-tion on the west of the drill ground, and was inmediately surrounded by Omaha guards-men. The ladies in the carriage were: Chaperone, Mrs. H. B. Mulford; sponsor, Miss Curtis, and the Misses Lemist and Barnard, maids. The beautiful, highly polished piece of

mechanism was rapidly whirled, twisted and turned while making the numerous revolutions in a gatling drill. Then the piece was dismounted and taken apart. In the twink-ling of an eye almost the gun was put togother again and 1,200 shots a minute were being fired. After the drill the ladies presented the captain with several baskets of hot house flowers. A fair sized audience greeted the Branch

Guards of St. Louis as they marched onto the field at 2 o'clock to contest for the Gal-veston cup and \$5,000. In the preliminary movements and the manual the Branches did remarkably well and received well merited applause. Several errors of the captain folowed and then the company seemed to go to pieces all at once. The command got rattled and a half dozen individual errors followed in as many minutes. Many of the mistakes were so giaring that the audience caught or and jeered. This only tended to confuse the command and captain more and when the drill was over the proud champions of last year left the field with their colors trailing in the dust

Amid the cheers of the rapidly increasing crowd the Cincinnati Light Artillery marches on, commanded by Captain Herman. As the Cincinnatis have the reputation of being one of the best drilled and disciplined companies in the United States great tungs were naturally expected of them, and the audience was not disappointed. The gatling gun was a mere plaything in the hands of the brawny young men from the Queen City. Their drill was a very creditable one and showed hard work on the part of the officers

At 4 o'clock company A, University Cadets of Lincoln, Captain Sheldon, appeared ne şi,i Everybody cheered when the Nebraska boys marched out, and the many fine move-ments of the company kept the audience cheering the most of the time. Under Lieutenant Pickering's care the cadets have attained a high standard of excellence and if they don't take one or more prizes home with them it will be strange indeed. Several baskets of beauti ful flowers were presented to the officers at the conclusion of the drill and the command marched away to their quarters with the steady step of voterans.

Remember the "Giraffe Hussars" drill at 5 o'clock this evening. It will be very funny The Seniy Rifles have been presented with a large star made of flowers by their maids Possession of Omaha. Chief Gailigan was out to see his pets.

Hale Zouaves, drill. Jack says the boys are Lieutenant Marks and several members of the Branch Guards left for home immedlately after the drill.

What the Capital of Otee County Shows for The Sealy and Beiknap Rifles will give another exhibition of the double drill in white uniforms this afternoon. Herself-The Expo a Success-Children's Day-Notes and Side A dozon of the Sealy Rifles took a trip to Remarks. South Omana yesterday afternoon and made

a tour of the packing houses. The Indianapolis Light Artillery were en-tertained by Mrs. W. E. Clark at her residence on Park avenue last evening. The Devlin Cadets were the quests of J

F. Coots yesterday. They say they enjoyed the tally-ho ride and dinner very much. Sergeant Bauer and Corporal Phaler of Kansas City, guests of the Hale Zouaves, are members of company D. and not of the Marmadukes as THE BEE stated yesterday. show. Cook of the Omaha Guards was detailed as headquarters orderly yesterday. Ed said that there was a big difference between

punching tickets on a passenger train and carrying ice water for the officers. The Mandolia club of the Hale Zonaves serenaded The Bre last evening and played a number of pretty selections. The boys were elated because of the perfection of the drill put up by their company yesterday evening.

The Chicago Zouaves were entertained last night by the members of the Young Men's Institute. There were present about fifty young men and ladies, who received and got acquainted with the Zouaves, who appeared During the evening they gave an interesting drill.

The Hale Zouaves of Kansas City, Mo. aumbering thirty men, under the command of Captan Cusil Lechtman, visited Tus Bas last evening and were very much interested going through and having explained to them the various departments of an extensive newspaper establishment Coliseum Some of the Indianapolis artillerymen like

nothing better than to dress up in red blan-kets and moccasins and give the "doughboys" an imitation of a Sioux dance The Cincinnati Light Artillery boys invited company I, Second infantry (Indians) down o camp vesterday and the Sloux braves and heir imitators gave a war dance that would have made a mummy laugh.

After the Hale Zouaves returned to camp from the drill ground yesterday evening they were handsomely entertained by their chaperone, Mrs. Broatch, assisted by the company sponsor, Miss Alice Parker, and the maids of honor, Misses Ada Parker and May Wallace, Delebitur sefere hards their visit. Wallace. Delightful refreshments were served by the ladies, and an extremely pleasant half hour was passed. The Zouaves are grateful for this and other favors shown hem by the ladies in whose care they bave

10E D. Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder for cold in head, For sale by all druggists. 50 cents.

ALL BIDS REJECTED.

Paving for the Year Further Delayed-Why it is Thus.

Friday afternoon, pursuant to the terms of an advertisement, the Board of Public Works opened bids for the paving of thirty-eight districts. All of the paving men were in with their bids and proposals were submitted on stone, brick and asphalt. The bids were opened, but the awarding of the contract was deferred until yesterday.

Yesterday, instead of awarding the con tracts, the board rejected all bids and instructed the chairman to readvertise that he yould receive bids on all of the paving districts, to be opened July 5. To the spectators for a time it looked as

though the members of the board were between the devil and the deep sea. Major Furay said they would be damned if they did, and that they would be damned if they didn't. The difficulty was this: When the new

specifications were proposed by the board they provided for the six-inch concrete base under asphalt and bries, and it was upon these specifications that bids were received. These specifications did not suit the council, and at the last meeting of that body a reso

intion was adopted, instructing the board to amend its specifications for 1892 so as to conform with those of 1891, which provided for four inches of concrete under aspnalt class B and brick. City Attorney Connell expounded the law for the board and informed that body that it and the city engineer were the sole judges of what the specifications should be, The council had no right to dictate terms solong as the board kept within bounds and did not adont specifications predjudicial to the public Notwithstanding this the res tion went into the waste basket because the votes of Chairman Birkhauser and Mr. John Graut, the asphalt men, together with J. B. Smith, the brick man, declared that they would never bid on the specifications providing for six inches of concrete under form "B." They declared that the board was trying to freeze them out and was working in the interests of other contractors. City Attorney Connell ventured the opinion that the board was sowing the seeds of liti gation, while Mr. Egbert wanted it under stood that he favored a concrete base of no less than eight inches in thickness. The plans for the proposed new viaduct long the line of Sixteenth street were along opened up and discussed but no action was taken upon their adoption. The intention is taken upon their adoption. The intention is to send the plans and the specifications to the council, have them referred to a committee and then let that committee confer with the railroad company before asking for bids.

MANUFACTURERS EXPOSITION The Nebraska City People Are Given

A GREAT DAY FOR FACTORY OWNERS

Yesterday was Nebraska City day and the enterprising metropolis of Otoe county senta blue-badged delogation which considerably swelled the throng at the Coliseum. They came ip at 10:30 over the B. & M. in three cars, nearly 400 strong, and presented as fine an appearance as any group of visitors which has yet been seen at the great The Nebraska City band, which has a reputation for furnishing as fine music as any in the state, and also has the trophies and certificates to back up its reputation, was with the party. Hon, J. Sterling Morton and Hon, John C. Watson headed the delegation, and in the party were noticed Messrs. Frank Ireland,

D. P. Rotfe, A. P. Stafford, R. R. Douglas, Joseph Coleman, County Attorney Morgan, J. F. Welsh, Captain S. H. Morrison, W. A. Cotton, George W. Hauck, Fred Hellier, Theodore Beyschlag, William Pflaeging, Frank Marneil, G. J. Thomas, George H. Thomas, E. A. Brown of the Nebraska City

Press, Lee Steinhart, Fred Rottman, M. T. Johnson and Dr. Bishop. From the depot the party went to the

Hotei Dellone, where quarters had been engaged for them, and thence to various points of interest about the city before visiting the The Nebraska City display at the Coliseum is located on the east side of the hall and in-

cludes some of the most interesting features in the building. A large amount of money has been invested, and the city is very justly proud of the showing that has been made. The band entertained the people of Omaha with a street parade and added very materially to the enjoyment of the occasion. The expenses of the boys, including railroad fare to and from Omaha, hotet bills, street car fare, etc., were all pid by the associa-tion, and they went home well pleased with

Features of Nebraska City.

Nebraska City is a manufacturing point of olittle importance and the citizens are ustly proud of the number and size of their Reason for the interest of the citizens in the manufacturers' show is found in the fact that Nebraska City has the sixth largest packing business in the United States, third largest distillery in the world, second

largest cereal mill in the world, one of the largest starch works, large flour mills, vitrified brick and tile works, breweries, canning factory, creamery, foundry, plow factory, flower pot and pressed tin works, cooper shops, planing mill and other smaller plants. The Otoe capital is one of the most pros-perous cities in the state. In 1880 the city

had a population of 4,800, while the last cen-sus gave it 11,714. The city has an elegant United States custom house and postonice, \$1,000,006 steel railway and wagon bridge across the Missouri river, the Nebraska state institute for the blind, the county court house, eight public schools, twelve churches, three modern hotels, public library, public hospital, two public parks, driving park it has four miles of paved streets, six miles of sewers, five miles of

street railway, a complete system of water orks, a large electric light plant, gas works and four railroads. The Nebraska City band, composed of fourteen members and under the leadership of Prof. Marringer, serenaded Tum BEE last

night at 8 o'clock. "A Soldier's Dream" was rendered amid a tumult of applause from the windows above. At the conclusion of the piece the band went into the street in front of the building and played another election. The band enjoys the distinction of having won first prize at the last inter national encampment at Chicago. One Week Ended.

Last night ended the first week of the

manufacturers' exposition and it is not necessary to state that it has been a most sucssful week. The people by their constantly

perfect made and which are capable of going to any depth through all classes of material to any depth inrough an ensues of material including quick sand or rook. This machine has just finished a well at Yakima, Wash., to the depth of 939 feet through quicksand and basait rock, securing in three-inch flow of 300,000 gallons every twenty-four hours. Morse Shoe Store Company.

The Morse-Coe Shoe company makes by far the most extensive display in the building. The large factory at Bleventh and Douglas the string a factory as constant and polyras is reproduced at the exposition with the excep-tion of the cutting and sole leather depart-ments. The entire process of manufacture, with the above exception, 'is carried on in presence of the spectaters, who crowd around the exhibit at all boars. Thirty-five high speed machines of latest improved make, many of them aever before exhibited pub-

licly in any city, operated by forty-four skilled employes, take the leather from the cutting knife and with a skill and speed never before attained, transfers it into the commercial article. Button holes are made at the rate of 3,500 holes per day, and buttons are sewed on at the rate of 225 per min ute. The factory employes in all eighty prople and the pay roll amounts to \$500 a week The present capacity of the factory is 400 pairs per day, which will be doubled next fall, when the new factory now being creeted shall have been finished. They turn out all styles of ladies', misses' and children's kid. and goat shoes. The company covers the joboing and wholesale trade as far west as Oregon, east to Illinois and south to southern Kansas, and the territory is rapidly widening. The Morse-Coe company has con-tributed more to the sttraction and success of the exposition, spent more money and labor on it than any other concern, and the only return they expect is the advertising they get. They, however, take pride in their exhibit and are deeply interested in the success of the home patronage movement.

Drammond Carriage Company, The elegant Bismarck buggy with its full-

sized show horse in silver plated harness, the lines held by a very life-like wax figure of the Prince of Wales, is one of the most striking exhibits on the lower floor. It is the product of the Drummond Carriage company at Eighteenth and Harney streets. The Drummond company also has new unpainted work on exhibition, showing the superior quality of material used. This company de-clares Neoraska shall not fall behind in carriage building.

Silicon Wall Plaster.

The Omaha Silicon Wall Plaster and Manufacturing company are occupying a booth made of their hard wall plaster on the secand floor. The walls are hard as stone, in fact the composition is an artificial stone. Com-mon lime and sand plaster, as every builder or owner of houses knows, is very unsatisfactory. Silicon wall plaster is as durable as stone and produces an inside wall wall

which is practically indestructible. Many different substitutes for plaster have been tried and rejected, but silicon has solved the problem. As its name impiles, it is composed of the most indestructi-ble substances in nature, contains no organic matter and cannot deteriorate. The older it gets the stronger it is. It needs only to be used to be appreciated. It can be put on in winter as well as summer. Because of its iensity and the fact that it is a noncon of heat, it makes a house warmer in winter and cooler in summer. It will not crack or fall off even in case of a leaky roof. Cellings may be plastered with stipple finish, giving the appearance of the most costly paper made. The most expensive buildings in the country, both private residences and public buildings, are being plastered with Silicon. It is bound to take the place of all other in-

side wall plasters. Hayden Bros.

Consumers of Hayden Bros.' celebrated separator createry butter have had an op-portunity to inspect the process by which it is made. Thousands of people have been treated to fresh milk and battermilk at the Hayden Bros, booth, and while sampling the rich, creamy facteal fluid have watched the

the products are hading in the set of the set of the set of 1,500 pounds an hour. The creamery is located at Dodge, Nebraska, but the products are hading in Omaha, as many thousands who will use no other than Hayden Bros.' separator butter know. The pure rich, fresh mik separaten by the Hayden process produces a butter so superior to the process produces a outler so superior to the common article that Hayden Bros, are sell-ing thousands of pounds of it daily. D. O. Callahan, manager of the hutter department, is in charge of the display. Hayden Bros, are also large manufacturers of pure sugar candles, which they make in the presence of

the public. They manufacture on a large scale at their store, handling more confec-tionery than any other candy store in the city. The Hayden Bros. booth has attracted more attention. than any other on the second

stamp of sil the mills in Nebraska using the Bemis Omaha Bag company's sacks. The company has contracted in advance with the Kearney cotton mills for their entire output of cotton bagging to be made into flour sacks, thus giving Nebraska millers the opportunity to sell Nebraska made flour put up in Nebraska made sacks, manufac-tured from Nebraska made cotton cloth. "Patronize Nebraska mill products in Ne-braska sacks," is the advice of the Bemis Omaha Bag company. Omaha Bag company.

Nebraska Shirt Company,

Mon and women are equally interested in his exhibit which has four as neat looking girls as there are on the grounds constantly at work turning out as nice shirts as can be made. Everything about their exhibit is neatness and shows up second to none. Their trade has doubled in the last six months. Their factory is located at the City Steam laundry, 211 South Eleventh street and they guarantee to keep in good repair a shirts made by the shirt company for one year providing they do the laundrying, which ought to be sufficient to get every shirt order in Omaha.

The Omaha Oil and Paint Co.

Show a miniature cottage house complete with 7,000 shingles on the roof. This structure is of beautiful design, put together ex ture is of beautaful design, put together ex-netly like a real house, and is exquisitely painted in the most modern style with the Lincoln Paint and Color company's abso-lutely pure paints, making a perfect guide for those intending to paint their residence. This cattage cost \$500. Of course the object is to show what a modern cottage residence looks like painted with the Omaha company's paints, and if the judgment of the thousands who admire the display is correct, the effect is as fine as it can be. There is nothing in the vast hall that surpasses the company's exhibit for beauty and practical demonstration. The company started in Burlington in 1875, moved to Lincoln in 1887 and estab-lished the Omaha house at Fourteenth and Dodge five years ago. The factory, where all the paints are made is at Lincoln, and employs seventy men. The Omaha house takes care of the retail trade. There are nearly 100 men employed by the company. The Damar finish, the new interior decorative paint is one of their specialties. The company is re-sponsible and on their standard goods place a guarantee of absolute purity.

Fred Krug Brewing Company.

Fred Krug Brewing company's display is admired even by prohibitionists. A solid column of the with flowers frozen in the center by the brewing company's machinery forms a center piece in the display. The in-terior walls are representations of different departments of the plant; bottles, kegs and barrels of the manufactured article are also exhibited. The Fred Krug Browing company was established in 1859, incorporated in 1892. It has grown from a one-man plant to an establishment employing seventy-five to 100 men; is located at 1007 Jackson street, but the company has purchased ground at Vinton and Twenty-fourth streets and are putting up a \$500,000 plant. A large steel engraving of the new plant is on exhibition. The company manufactures three grades, the "Cabinet," "Extra Pale" and "Standard" lager beer. The new buildings will contain all the latest machinery and appliances and will be of large capacity in order to supply the growing demand for Fred Krug Brewing company's products.

South Omaha Ice Company,

If anybody thinks the South Omaha Ice company is not "in it" they are mistaken. They have the exhibit that is "patronized" the most frequently by the visitors of any in the building. You will notice four large water barrels labeled with the firm's and supplied every few hours with large cakes of as pure ice as Jack Frost ever made. and they say you can have some of the same kind delivered any where in Omaha or South Omaha by calling at their office, 1601 Farnam

Street, Telephone 756. The officers of the company are: A. C. Foster, president; H. C. Bostwick, treas-urer; Colouel Sharp, secretary; J. A. Doe, tion. manager.

Consolidated Coffee Company.

The Moorish palace of the Consolidated Coffee company is one of the most attractive designs and best displays on the first floor The building has two Ironts with arched en-trances, over which in letters of black, made of spices, are the words, "Consolidated Coffee Company." On one side of the arched entrance, overhead, in letters made of spice, is the legend, "United We Stand:" on the other side a similar de-sign with the injunction, "Patronize Home Industry." Directly over the arch is the American cagle flanked with the stars and stripes. The frame work is made of packages of manufactured articles in the company's line, the massive posts being composed of pound packages of German

each garment. They also repair, re-dye and store during summer fur goods and warrant them against moths. They also dress and mount all kinds of skins to order for mats, rugs or robes. The magnificent sign of the company is familiar to all Omahans, which also represents their trade mark. It consists of the largest stuffed Royal Bengal tiger in the United States, with one foot resting on the lifeless form of a colt. The sign marks the booth at the exposition. exposition.

Andreen Safe Company.

Gustave Andreen, proprietor of the Omaha Safe and Iron Works, is among the exhib-itors at the exposition. His patent iron win-dow shutters that can be closed from the outside with a stream of water from a fire hose or from the inside by a small lever at tract universal attention. It is a money saver and is bound to come into general use.

Exposition Notes, J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City pronounces the exposition a grand success. President Page is the recipient of many ongratulations on the success of the exposi-

It is amusing to watch the different schemes which people try to work in order to gain admission free.

South Omaha was out in full force last evening and contributed very materially toward packing the Coliseum building. "I am just boiling over with enthusiasm or

the success of this exposition, don't set me to going or I will take all night."-G. M. Thbbs. A Sloux City visitor was heard to admit

that the innufacturors' exposition was a greater attraction than the corn palace and far more practical. "No, thack you, I manufacture my own wind," said Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All Saints church, as an exhibitor passed out a pamphlet on wind mills.

G. W. Lininger pronounces the exposition as the best thing that was ever done for the good of the state. It is not only a most creditable exhibit, but it is a school for the people. "There is one thing lacking in the exhibit

"There is one thing lacking in the exhibit of the manual training class of the High school," said a visitor. "It should have borno an inscription, "The work of our future manufacturers."

T. L. Kimball, vice president of the Union Pacific Railroad company, visited the expesition yesterday afternoon, and like every one else expressed in the strongest terms his surprise at the enterprise of Nebraska manu-

facturers. "I hope THE BEE will continue to agitate home patronage," said a Beatrice manufac-turor. "It has already done the state au incalculable amount of good and if it will keep it up after the close of this exposition its ef forts will be still more effective."

The grocery clerks of Omaha and South Omaha have had 1,200 tickets distributed among them, which will admit them to the exposition on Tuesday. If the boys do their duty and take the girls with them there will be no danger of a lack of attendance on that dav. Secretary Nason of the Board of Trade

has seen the exposition and pronounces it the biggest thing that Nebraska ever at-tempted. He wants excursion trains run into Omaha from every direction, but unfor tunately the time for closing is too near at hand.

To illustrate the exhibit made by the Union Life of Omaha that has attracted the attention and admiration of visitors at the Coliseum the company has issued a beautiful souvenir album of photo engravings of the fourteen scenes there represented and are presenting them with compliments to visi tors.

Court Clerk Moores Uses a Big D and Gets

Arrested, The affable clerk of the district court

Early yesterday morning E. Semilar, who

Mrs. Briggs, president of the women's World's fair commission of Nebraska, made a careful examination of the different exhip-Its with a view of making selections for Ne-braska's exhibit at the Columbian exposi-Mrs. Briggs was very much pleased with the exhibit as a whole and pronounced it simply wonderful.

PENALTY OF SWEARING.

walked out of his office vesterday afternoon to find himself under arrest. There was a policeman on hand who wrapped the strong arm of the law around Mr. Moores. had been a witness in the district court, called for his fees. Mr. Moores was very busy and did not look up from his books.

Hundreds of Members of the Society from All Parts of the Country Gathering at Grand Island-Nebraska News Notes.

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GRAND ISLAND, Nob., June 18 .- Special to THE BEE. |-On all incoming trains yesterday and today there were delocates to the

national convention of the Plattadentacher Central Verein of North America, but the biggest crowd will be here tomorrow, when the volksfest takes place. Two coaches heavily laden are expected from Omaha and two from Kansas City, with lesser numbers rom other large cities.

Last night the reception to the delegates and the general social reunion took piace. Mayor Boyden is unavoidably absent, but his address was read by Councilman Harri-son and was met with loud and long ap-plance. plause. The address extended the freedom of the

"For whatever reason the true patriot may leave the land of his birth and become the carnest, honest citizen of another coun-

sufficient to enable him to serve his adopted country with that ardor and fidelity which she has a right to expect

from every subject that seeks her shelter:

yet in the memory lingers the love for his native country, her language and her tra-

ditions. It finds expressions in organiza-tions like this one, and I believe that for this very reason you will all be better and nonzer citizens of this, the greatest and graudest re-

public the world has ever known." Today the time was occupied by routing

Determined to Have a Line.

BEATRICE, Nob., June 18 .- |Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]-The street railway war

broke out in a new place last night. Snortly

after midnight the rapid transit people hur-

riedly put in a block of track on Sixth street

between Ella and Elk. The work was ac-

complished very quietly, and the first knowl-edge the opposing company had of the affair was to discover a line of track paralleling their line at that point. At the same time the rapid transit people had their track across the new Sixth street bridge and tem-

porarily adjusted their electric wires. As the matter new stands the Rapid Transit

company have a trifle the best of the situa-

Last evening the attorneys for the Rapid

Transit company filed a motion to dissolve the injunction granted against them Monday. Judge Bush announced that he would hear

Washington County's Regulon,

HERMAN, Neb., June 18 .- [Special Telegram

to Ins BRE]-The citizens of this city met

tonight in Knights of Pythias Castle hall to

perfect an organization to make preparations for the reception of the old soldiers and

Washington

visiting citizens at the Washington county rounion to be held hore August 10 and 11. William Gevy, a promuent and influential citizen, was appointed chairman and after an in-

teresting discussion, the various committees were selected and instructed. The organiza-

tion was named the Citizens Veteran associa-

tion of Herman. An entbusiastic meeting was held and it is assured that a grand enter-

tainment will be given not only to the old veterans, but to the citizens visiting here at that time. S. C. Harris, editor of the Her-

man Gazette, was unanimously chosen to de-

They Demand Recognition.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 18 .- [Special to THE

BEE. |-The Alumni association of the State

Normal school is urging the appointment of

an alumnus on the Board of Education. The

association has petitioned Governor Boya to

appoint an alumnus to the next vacancy, which occurs August 15.

The president of the association, Mr. J.

liver the address of welcome.

his char d liberality

city to the visitors and added :

try, it is believed that hacter possesses breadth and

business, reports, etc.

the case next Monday.

Kansas City's Pride.

The prottiest exhibition of fancy drilling yet given occurred at 5 o'clock when the famous Hale Zouaves of Kansas City apswered the drill call and reported on the -parade ground dressed in their best and randlest clothes. That the Kanzas City boys have lots of friends in Omaha was evi-dent from the start for every one of the company's many rapid, interesting movements was loudly applauded. For a full half hour Captain Lechtman put his men through their prattlest paces much to the enjoymen of the spectators. Some of the movement were really remarkable, such as the twirl ing of the guns, circlings, wheels and firing, standing, kneeling and lying down.

But the crowning piece of work was the scaling of a twelve foot fence erected at the northeast corner of the parade grounds. The command in column of fours started toward the fence on a double quick. Upon reaching the wall the first set of fours made a bridge The second set of fours had a brighters. The second set of fours leaped upon the bridge, grabbed the fence top, dropped their guns to the ground and thea jumped down. Everyone wondered how the last man was going to get over, but he did it and did it near a gun beid by the man organized did it nicely. A gun held by the man pre-ceding was held down, and up the weapon, as if it were a heavy rope, the willowy sergeant climbed and an instant later was over It took the command exactly one minute and three-fourths to scale the obstruction. This This spicaaid work was loudly cheered. Mrs. Broatch, the Hale chaperone, and the maids witnessed the drill from a carriage, and presented Coptain Lechtman with any amount of flowers.

Last Evening and Today.

There was a good attendance at the dress parade that followed, but very few of the spectators remained to see the street fight drill which followed, in which the McCartirys, the Beiknaps, Lima City Guards and the Devin Cadets took part. The forming of hollow squares and firing of ten rounds of ammunition per man were the features o this last exhibition on the program,

Sunday will be an interesting day at the camp. The following excellent program will be strictly carried out: At 9 a. m., guard mount; 10:30, sermon by Dean Gardner of Trinky cathedial, in the grand stand; 3 p. m., individual drill for the Raymond gold medal for the best drilled soldier in camp. There are over fifly entries, and all will be drilled in a company, each in the uniform of the company to which he belongs. As the men make blunders they will be dro

After this, exhibition drills will be given by the Indianapolis Light Artillery, Dalias Artillery, Zollinger Battery, Omaha Guards, Chaffee and Cincinnati Gatling sections and by some of the best infantry companies in

camp. At 6 o'clock the "Giraffe Hussacs" will give a drill. Each man participating is over six feet tall, and the uniforms will be those of nearly every company in camp. At 7 o'clock there will be dress parade

and at 7:30 a sacrod concert by the band. The admission Sunday will be but 25 cents the same as fixed for the other days.

Notes.

Captain Wing of the McCarthys was officer of the day.

Lieutenant Rogers of the Fietcher Rifles acted as officer of the guard. George J. Paul drove his trotter around

the track during guard mount. General Brooke was an early caller a

headquarters yesterday morning. Commandant Richards was confined to his

o it all day on account of illness. The Raymond medal for the best drilled moder will take place this afternoon.

Quite a number of elegantly appointed car

DeWitt's Sarsaparilia cleanses the blood

KICKING AGAINST FAVORITES. Arrested Gamblers Retaliate on a Den

Overlooked by the Police.

War is on among the gamblers of Omaha and keepers of places where the tiger is supposed to lurk promise to aid the police in seeing that the anti-gambling law is enforced.

This all comes about over the alleged favoritism of the police for the Diamond poo and gambling rooms on Douglas street, and the arrest of a party of men Friday night who were found in a room over the Exchange saloon on Douglas Turf street near Thirteenth. The raid was made at 11 o'clock. Friday afternoon Captain Mostyn, under instructions from Chief Seavey, swore out a complaint against the proprietor of the Turf Exchange and at night a detail of police with a search war-rant visited the place, battered down the doors and arrested a party of men who were sitting around a table telling stories. None of the men were engaged in any game out some tables and chips were found and taken

to the police station. "Are you going to pull the Diamond, too!" asked Proprietor Stephan of the Turi Exfrom his place to jail. "We only have a warrant for this place,

replied the officer in charge. "Yes, but you can see that the Diamond is

running a game," said Mr. Stephan. "See, the shutters are open at the second story window and the place is lighted up and games running in full blast. Why don't you go over and take them in !"

"Have no instructions to pull any place "Have no instructions to pull any place but yours," replied the officer. The party was taken to the police station and released on bail. Then it is alleged that some of the released men wont to the Dia-mond and played cards until 2 o'clock vesteriar morniar. yesterday morning. The prisoners asked Chief Scavey yesterday

morning if he wanted then to plead guilty under the recent ordinance passed by the council licensing gambling. The chief re-plied that he would prosecute the cases under the state haw

the state law. This is the secret of the war that is to be opened on the Diamond. Proprietors of other gambling houses allege that the Diamond has been rutning full blast all the time and that the police know of it but wink at violation of the law on account of some "pull" they allege the Diamond has with the

authoritics. The other sports claim now that they propose to have the law enforced on all alike; that the Diamond pool room, which has been run when others were frozen out, must be closed.

Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powaer oures catarrh For sale by all druggists. 50 conts.

increasing attendance have already pro-nounced upon that phase of the question. On every hand regrets are heard that the exposition must close on Wednesday night. it the building must be vacated in time for he people's party convention and there does not appear to be any help for it. Those who have not yet seen the exposition have only three days remaining in which to use their

Although it was Saturday night, a time set apart by many people for making the week purchases, the building was again crowded the receipts at the gate amounting to considerable more than on the previous evening. Children's Day.

Tomorrow will be children's day and free tickets have been given to all those attend-ing the public schools. The teachers only gave out tickets to the larger children, and many of the little folks who were missed went home with tear-stained faces. The lan, however, is to admit the children under 10 or 12 years of age, without tickets, when accompanied by their parents.

Parents should in all cases take the children during the day and avoid the great crowd at night. In the evening the little people will not have a very good apportunity to see, as their elders will be found occupying all the points of vantage. The exposition is open and all the machiner / ran ning after 10 o'clock in the morning, and from that time until 5 o'clock is the time to see the exhibits to the best advantage, as the crowd is then much smaller than in th evening.

Quaha's New Hostelry. A telegraph instrument is to be placed in

the rotunda of "The Mercer" and convention bulletins from Chicago will be received and posted for the information of the guests of that establishment. There are people in Omaha who do not know what nor where "The Mercer" is, and this is not wonderful for it grew into existence very swiftly and yery noiselessly. It will be hard for some people to believe that on about the best hotel location in the city, Tweifth and Howhotel location in the city, Twelttn and How-ard, there is now open and doing business a magnificent hotel, which, in size, richness and beauty of decoration and furnishing, completeness of modern equipment and all that goes to make a hotel "first class," is second to absolutely nothing in the state of Nebraska and to very little in the United Nebraska and to very little in the United

States, but such is the case. While all sorts of schemes for the building of the great hotel, of which Omaha was to be so proud, were concocted and exploded with a great deal of noise, the proprietor of "The Mer-cor" said nothing, but built and gave to the public a house of palatial proportions, com-plete in every detail of luxurious furnishing. with sleeping apartments large enough to private ball rooms and baths for nearly all of them, with acres of carpeting and everything necessary to the modern hote palace, as anyone may see who chooses to

visit the house. Should Be Sent East.

No better advertisement of Omaha exists today to mail to friends east han the current issues of the Omaha Excelsior, since it has aken up illustrating local events every Yesterday's number, illustrating Brownell hail, was a beauty. In coming issues will appear pictures of the Twin City Chautauappear pictures of the Twill City Chautau-que and the Brainy men who are to speak there; leaders of the people's party, views of the State university, the accepted design for the Nebraska building at the World's fair, etc., etc. Mr. Chase has made a great

hit with his beautiful illustrations. A Beatrice Exhibit.

The Dempster Mill Manufacturing com pany of Beatrice are taking commendable pride in an exhaustive exhibit of their pro-Juctions. The company is incorporated with a capital stock of \$200,000, of which \$125,000 plant, in its line, west of the Mississippi, plant, in its line, west of the Mississippi, giving steady employment to seventy-five to 100 men, the pay roll amounting to about \$40,000 annually, and do a business of \$250, 0.00 a year. The Dempster company manu-facture and have on exhibition four styles of wind milis, the Dempster solid wheel, Dempster "Vainless," the "Beatrice" and "Queen City" steel mill, pumps, iron and brass cylinders, tools and supplies, water tanks, etc. They also manufacture bydraulic well boring machines, which are the most

loor. Delicious fresh candies and pure milk cream and all, is not to be slighted. The Robinson & Stokes Co.

Manufacturers of pants, shirts and duck lothing, make an extensive exhibit on the econd floor. Their line of shirts and pants s the largest we have ever seen. has an immense establishment in Omaha mploying from 150 to 200 people, and supply brough their traveling salesmen, hundreds of merchants all over the country. The firm manufactures about 150 styles of pants, 250 styles of shirts, twenty-five styles of overalls, twenty-five styles of jumpers, ten styles of lined duck overcoats, ten styles of lined duck coats and other garments.

The fifty styles of their pants are all wool cassimeres, which are as neatly and well made as though each pair was produced separately by a merchant tailor. They are en-tirely away from the ordinary ready made pants. Their shirt line has in it as fine all wool shirting as it is possible to buy and are made up by the best of workmen and in the best of taste. Their display at the exposition requires

bout fifteen people to operate the exhibit and includes cutting and manufacturing Their large cutting machine with a nineteen foot circular knife is a great attraction in the exhibit. There is not another one like i in existence and it excels all others. It will cut 150 thicknesses of cloth at a time, cut straight, circular, scallop or any other way that a pair of scissors could be used in a single piece of cloth. The factory is supplied with a laundry department, enabling the firm to put out the finest fancy laundered

shirts. A public test was made of their 'warranted not-to-rip' overalls last evening with four strong men at each leg of p pair. They failed to start a stitch and gave it up when men enough took hold to tear the strong cloth but could not start a seam. Their goods are standard, warranted and are now known and handled everywhere. Their registered brand is a ouck's head in a shield, over which is the word buckskin. Their brand being called for short Buckskin brand. The Robinson & Stokes company have just completed their four-story factory, 50x150 feet, which is by far the finest and best factory of its kind in the United States

Wolz Potato Chip Co.

The potate chip booth of George F. Wolz of Fremont attracts universal attention, and thousands of people daily sample the crisp, manufactured article. Mr. Wolz has taken nany large orders here from men who will continue to be his customers. The capacity of the factory at Fremoat is about arrels per day. He has a big trade with the dining car people, furnishing them in five-barrel lots. The original packages are half pound, but they are put up in any quantity to suit customore. to suit customers.

Crystal Manufacturing Co.

The display made by the Crystal Manu-facturing Co., manufacturers of shoe blacking and ladies' shoe drassing, takes the shine off of its neighbors. It is not lost, however, as their shiner transfers it to the footgear of the spectator from of charge. The company makes a superior article and are supplying both the jobbling and retail trade. Parity Extract Company.

The Purity Extract company of Lincoln made an elegant display of pure flavoring extracts of their own manufacture. They manufacture none but high grade goods, the finest made. Their display at the exposition is very handsome. At feature of it is an elegant real lawn with flowers and orna-mental shrubs, and a fountain playing in the center, while a pair of real live ducklings enjoy ablutions in the water.

The Bemis Omaha Bag Company.

A family of Omaha Indians in full dress, var paint and feathers, forms a DOVO feature of the Hemis Omaha Bag company feature of the Hemis Omaha Bar company's exhibit. A real live pappose, eusconced in a burlap sack, with bead and shoulders visible, represents the "pappose" trade mark of the company, and altracts much attention. A decrepit old messback with long white beard and haggard features, dressed in sackcloth, with ashes on his head. foreshadows the inevitable fair, on January 1, 1893, of the man who refuses or neglects to patronize home industries. The wills and ceilings of the Bag company's both, and even the sailing in front ar covered with flour sacks bearing the home brand or

offee and the tall spires between of cans of The octagonal shaped dome is supported by eight interior columns of cans of German baking powder. In the center of the space is a pyramid of bottles and packages of extracts made in presence of the crowd, one corner coffee is weighed in pound packages and scaled ready for the trade. In another the various extracts are put up; in a third delicious Perfection coffee, steaming hot, and celebrated Fiji tea, ice cold, is served free, and in the fourth German yeast is publicly wrapped ready for market. The company's store is located at 1414 and 1416 Harney street and their factory at Twenty-eighth and Belt line. Their goods are all manufactured in Omaha by Omaha people. Their leaders are Perfec-tion Java and Mocha, German coffee, German baking powder, German spices, German yeast and Dr. Baker's extracts. The entire palace was designed and erected by Dr Baker, the company's chemist.

F. D. Kces.

An exhibit which attracts the attention of the ladies more than almost any other on the lower floor is that of F. D. Kees of Beatrice, manufacturer of patent, ajustable revolving flower stands and wire window brackets, practical and ornamental article which is appreciated by every lover of flowers and plants. Mr. Kees exhibits four different styles of stands and three of brackets. Both stands and brackets are of metal throughout, handsomely painted. of ornamental pattern, adjustable both as to number of saucers and height from floor or window. The stands range in price from \$5.50 to \$12, according to size, and number of sancers. Mr. Kees controls the patent, operates his own factory, employing twelve hands, and a number of large wholesale houses are handling his goods with remrrk-able success. The adjustable feature is very popular, as the stand or brackets can be changed in a moment to suit the room.

M. E. Smith Company.

The M. E. Smith company make one of the largest exhibits on the second floor, carrying on manufacturing with a force of fifteen people, operating nive machines, making garments of every kind the same as they do at the factory. At the same time the factory, which is located at Eleventh and Howard streets, runs at its full capacity. The M. E. Smith company gives employment to 150 people and the pay roll amounts to \$1,200 a week. They manufacture for the jobbing and wholesale trade, fine neglige shirts, pants, overalls, jumpers and all kinds of lined clothing. The factory is a mammoth establishment, 153 feet deep. they operate 116 machines and turn out 80 zen garments per week. Their the exposition, with its busy hum of machin ery, attracts a great deal of attention. La-dies, who at home, cut a single thickness of goods at a time, with scissors, look on in istonishment when they see the M. Smith Co.'s cutter carve 200 thicknesses Beavy cloth at a clip. The surface left by the knife is perfectly true and as smooth as the surface of a planed board. In a pile of 150 buckle straps, cut at one time, the top and bottom ones were placed together were found to match precisely. The company makes none but first-class goods and no work is allowed to leave the factory that is not of the best. The result is that although the factory has been in operation but two years, the com-pany has built up an immense trade, reach ing out to other states, and with anything like fair patronage at the hands of Nebraski people they will soon be compelled to double their capacity. By way of contrast with the rapid work of the skilled operators, aided by modern machinery, two young ladies are stationed on a high perch, sewing by hand, while a placard at their side reads, "This is the way they manufactured in 1849."

Aulabaugh Fur Company.

The Aulabaugh Fur company of 218 South Fifteenth street are making a very handsome and attractive exhibit on the lower floor. Their display of manufactured goods is especially fine and the difficult process changing a skin into a rich and elegant garment is explained to the people. The Aulabaugh Fur company manufactures all its own goods, making a special pattern for

This made Semilar mad and he passed an insulting remark over the clerk's desk. Upon receiving this Moores told the indi viqual that he be blanked if he would make out his certificate of attendance just then, and at the same time invited him to visit that place where the fires are alleged to never burn low. This was more than Mr Semilar could stand, and away he rushed to the police court, where he swore out a com-plaint accusing Moores of profanity, which, by the state law, is something that is pro

A Fitting Tribute.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.-To the Editor

hibited.

of THE BEE: The degree of LL.D. adds nothing to the name of Theodore Ruggles Timby, but the Iowa Wesleyan university of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., regards it as a favor conferred upon it as the oldest university west of the Mussissippi river in that it was its privilege on the seventieth birthday of this gentlemon, polished scholar, philosopher and world renowned inventor, to supplet the degrees of A.M. and D.S., conferred by other colleges, by that of LL.D. The many friends of Dr. Timby in this city and abroad unite in heartily congratulating the uni-versity, and also Dr. I. A. Bradrick of Omaha, Neb., who called its attention to this opportunity. May the doctor live to furnish the defenseless coast of his beloved country with a protection which will equal, if not surnass that which he has done and con-

inues to do for its navy. Questions and Answers.

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UTICA, Neb., June 15 .- To the Editor of TH . UTICA. Neb., June 15.—To the Elitor of THE BEE: Please give me a solution of the fol-lowing problem: I have a farm that I gave \$5.0k for that rents for \$400 a year net, or 8 per cent on the money invested. If the govern-ment issues money in quantities enough so that money loans at 3 per cent per appun (as per third party doctrine) what must I sell my farm for so that the interest on the money I receive will be worth as much to me as the rent I now receive. C. G. HURLDURT. Answer.—You would have to obtain for your farm \$13,333.33 (which if loaned out your farm \$13,333.33½, which if loaned out at 3 per cent per annum would bring you in \$400 n year.

PANAMA, In., June 16 .- To the Editor of THI

BRE: Please answerthrough THE BEE what the government tax is per gallon on whisky, and oblige. WILLMM CHANDALL Answer .- Ninety cents per gallon. Notice.

The entertainment committee of the peo ble's party convention desires all keepers of hotels and boarding houses, and parties who have rooms to rent, to send or leave their ad dress and number of people they can accommodate, how much for room and board per day, how much for rooms alone per day, and how much per meal. Address, R. T. Hoborn,

Secretary Entertainment Committee Office hours 10 to 13 a. m. Room 333, Board of Trade.

Board of Equalization.

The city council will meet as a board o equalization at the city clerk's office on Moniny at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of equalizing the damages on the Douglas and Hamilton street grades and for such other Dusiness as may come before the board. Parties interested will please take notice, George F. MUNRO, Chairman.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were isued by Judge Eller yesterday : Name and address. Age

C. A. Beck, Omaha. Charlotte Turkelson, Omaha.....

Marion C. Pugh, South Omaha...... Leota Comba, South Omaha.... Little Bessie had been taken in to see her

new baby brother for the first time. "Do you think you will like him, Bessie!" asked hor father. "Why, yes," she said, classing her hands delightedly. "There isn't any sawdust about him at all, is there! Ho's a real meat baby."

The president of the association, Mr. s. W. Crabtree, who is superintendent of the Ashiand schools, says: "We are entitled to representation on the board and we are going to have it. The Alumni association in whether the superior association in the er normal schools are represented on the board, and since we have strong and influen-tial men among our members 1 see no reason why our request should not be cranted

Committees have been appointed to request the board to make these and other needed changes.

Injured in a Runaway.

SURPRISE, Neb., June 18 -| Special to Tam BEE.]-A serious and perhaps fatal accident happened late last evening to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Systa, while returning to their homa, three mites from Surprise. Their horse ran away, throwing the occupants from the buggy. Mr. Systa had his shoulder blade, collarbone and several ribs broken, and otherwise bruised. His wife received several serious cuts and bruises about the head and face, also in other parts of the l A little boy was in the buggy with them, but escaped unhurt.

Mr. Syste is one of the earliest settlers of this part of Batler county, and is well known and highly respected by everyone in this section.

Blair's Harrison and Reid Club

BLAIR, Neb., June 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A Harrison and Reid club was organized here tonight with 100 names enrolled and an enthusiastic meeting was beld. The enrollment will be increased be-fore next Monday evening. The following officers were elected: W. D. Haller, prest The following dent: G. G. Boggs, vice president; E. J. Farr, secretary; F. H. Matheison, treasurer. The voys rustled out the fife and drum and a large crowd was raised within a few min-utes. Postmaster Boggs swung the base drum stick as if he had been a young kid. They are hurrahing for Harrison and Reid on the streets tonight.

Hunting an Alleged Forger.

MONROE, Neb., June 18.- |Special to Tur BEE.] -It was alleged here this morning that E. C. Harwood shas J. B. Moore of O'Kay, had forged the name of J. E. Deck and W. M. Pallard, two prominent farmers to a note of \$155 which he got cashed in Columbus, Deputy Sheriff Campbell went there this morning to arrest his man but found an empty nest, as the bird had flown the night before, taking his wife and step son along. It is thought he will be an easy capture owing to his left hand, which has the front and middle finger cut off.

Adjudged Insane.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Clarista Starlin of Holmesville was today adjudged insane. Her ballucination is that the doctors and lawyers are trying to poison her and she wants t heaven. She was released from the asylum for insane four years ago. Sheriff Kidd took the unfortunate woman to Lincoln this afternoon.

Norden's Severe Storm.

NORDEN, Neb., June 18.- [Special to THE BEE.1-One of the hardest wind and rain storms ever experienced in these parts pre-vailed from about 6 o'clock last night till this morning. A photograph tent was de-molished, doing considerable damage. The house of J. W. Farry, living near town, was unroofed. Many small buildings were blown ver.

Christian Scientists nound Over.

Lincoln, Neb., June 18 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-S. Y. Ogden and John Housel, the Christian Scientists tried yesterday afternoon for practicing medicine without a certificate from the State Board of Health, were this afternoon held to the district court, their ball being fixed at \$200 each.

Died in the Street.

STERLING, Nob., June 18.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Mr. A. Pierson, one of the oldest residents of this city, fell dead of heart failure on the street at noon today. He was 74 years old and loaves a wife and five children.

Hebron's Blooded Horses.

HEBRON, Nob., June 18.-[Special to THE

BEE.]-W. L. Thompson shipped a car of

racers to Kansas City Thursday, where he will commence following the racing circuit. Mr. Thompson has a large stable of blooded