BIDDING THE BOYS GOODBYE H. Sydenham, H. Hugh.

Crowds of Visitors Call on Volunteers Camp Alvin Saunders.

ORDERS FOR THE FIRST TO MARC

Colonel Bratt Issues the Necessa Notification, Leaving Only the Hour to Be Announced-The New official Roster.

LINCOLN, May 15,-(Special.)-Can Saunders was thronged with visitors toda excursion trains having run in on every ro and from all directions. A very conservati estimate places the number of out-of-toy visitors at 12,000. At noon many of the went to the city for lunch and succeeded eating out every hotel and restaurant. Owl to the drizzling rain which set in soon aft dianer there were fewer Lincoln people o than visited the camp last Sunday.

The order which will start the First regi-ment west tomorrow makes that regiment 22, the center of attraction. Friends said goodbyes to the boys who expect to summer in the Philippines and through tears gave parting advice as to their health. Would-be re cruits in great numbers visited every company and seemed disappointed when given invariable answer "Full." There were probably 200 young men here begging for rinces in the regiments.

In spite of the drizzling rain the crowd was a good natured one, realizing that the boys in their camp life would encounter many worse days. The visitors found comfortable shelter in tents and the fair ground buildings, where they were entertained by concerts given by the two regimental bands.

Later in the afternoon the weather was Later in the afternoon the weather was more favorable, and large numbers of the Benule from the alty same suit to the same War department over the question of the people from the city came out to the camp. The crowd that witnessed the 5 o'clock dress parade was larger even than that of last Sunday.

Colonel Bratt's Marching Order. The order for the marching of the First regiment is as follows:

In accordance with telegraphic instructions received from the adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C., May 14, 1898, the army, Washington, D. C., May 14, 1898, the First regiment, Nebraska volunteers, will prepare for transportation by rail to Francisco, Cal.

Only field equipment and baggage will be taken. Ammunition* will be carried in boxes. Cook and dining tents will be packed and stored at the state capitol. Two wegons will be allowed for the transportation of tentage and bagange to the cars. Company commanders will make requisi tion on the commissary of subsistence fo four days traveling rations and coffee money

The First battallon will march to B. & f. railroad and embark at 9 o'clock May

16. 1898The Third battalion will march to Roc Island railroad and embark at 10 o'clock, May 16, 1898.

The Second battalion will march to Union Pacific railroad and embark at 10 o'clock May 16, 1898.

The order of march is as follows:

First section, B. & M .- First battalion Lieutenant Colonel George R. Colton. Companies A, Captain Holderman; D, Captain Herpolsheimer; E. Captain Zeilinger; L. Captain Taylor. First Assistant Surgeon C L. Mullins will accompany the battalion. Second section, C., R. I. & P .- Third battalion, Major H. B. Mulford. Companies M. Captain Painter: B. Captain Oury: F. Captain Vickers; K. Captain Kilian. First Lieutenant R. P. Jensen, assistant surgeon, will accompany the battalion.

Third section, U. P. R. R .- Third battalion, Major J. M. Stotsenburg. Companies I, Captain Stockam; C, Captain Hollingsworth; H. Captain Eager; G. Captain Williams. Colonel John P. Bratt, staff and band. Major Snyder, surgeon.

Arrangements are made for the striking o tents, loading baggage and embarking the batteries without the unnecessary loss of a moment's time.

Relative Rank of Officers. An order has been issued from the office of Adjutant General Barry which designates the relative rank of the commissioned offi- ties shipped from Lambert, a side track be-

	19. Smith, John TB, First
	30. Jensen, R. P., Assistant Surgeon, First
	21 Marron, J. G., Assistant Surgeon. Second
nt i	23 Cosgrove, P. JamesD, First
225	23 Hansen, Christian,
- 1	24. Gascolgne, George E
	25. Kennedy, James A. C
	26. Dorrington, LaFayette A H. Second
and I	27. Dinsmore, Frank L
CH	28 McClary, John W L. Second
	29. Perry, Orville
- 5	30. Richards, O. ML, First
	Second Lieutenants-
ry	1. Carson, Kit
611	2. Burr. Deo WE. First
	3. Fisher, Burton
	4. Storch, Joseph AB, First
- 8	5. Grau, John FE, Second
	6. Wiley, William HC, Second
	7. Henderson, JacobF. First 8. McLaughlin, Warren LC. First
mp	9. Van Valin, Alexander,
17.	10. Hooper, Ernest HK. Second
nd.	11. Orr, Charles T
ve.	12. Hartigan, John CD, Second
1.001	13 Coreoran, Daniel
WD.	14. Russell, Phil WD, First
m	15. Smith, Andrew T.
in	16. Weber, E. O. K. First
212	15. Smith, Andrew TI, First 14. Weber, E. O
ng	18. Roddy, Thomas FA. Second
ter	19. Clark, W. B.
ut	20. Hodgins, Ell
	21 Godsall, Edward LH. Second
	a Godsan, Laward L

Long, John P. Allen, Henry Nusz, C. V.

Milford Troop Mustered In. The Milford cavalry troop was mustered

seems to have been avoided.

an occupation tax of \$1,200, or a total to conduct the businesss of \$1,700 per year. conduct the businesss of \$1,700 per year, and this amount has to be paid in advance in this afternoon. There were three commissioned officers and eighty-one enlisted or no license or permit issues. men and they were mustered in as a dis-The mortgage record in the county clerk's mounted troop, the matter of horses to be office of Lincoln county shows the following for the month of April: Farri mortgages filed, eight, amounting to \$7,582; released, arranged by the government at some later date. The troop will hereafter be known as "Troop K, Third United States Voluneighteen, amounting to \$26,548.77. City mort

....A. Second H. First

will go it alone.

a creamery at McCook.

under his guidance.

filing no objections.

Work has commenced on the erection of

The Ord Times starts in on its second

Never before in the history of Boone

county was there a better prospect for crops of all kinds than now.

The Red Cloud creamery opened up its initial week in fine shape. It is already

W. D. Altdoerffer is in Holdrege await-

ing a party of a dozen men from different sections who will meet and go to Alaska

The village council of Wakefield has just

passed two ordinances, the first fixing the

license at \$500 per annum and the second

having an excellent run of business.

year with every evidence of prosperity.

gages filed, eight, amounting teer Cavalry." It is learned that the three eased, nine, amounting to \$14,223.95. Chat regiments of cavalry will be known as tel mortgages filed, 111, amounting to \$53. "Roosevelt's Rough Riders," "Torrey's Tireleased, sixty-nine, amounting to gers" and "Grigsby's Grits," respectively, \$41,836.02.

The officers of these volunteer troops of FLOURISHING NEW MINING CAMP cavalry are commissioned by the secretary

of war. There was at one time a prospect Remarkable Growth of Republic Near

the British Boundary. TACOMA, Wash., May 15.-(Special.)commissions for the Culver troop, but this The town of Republic, on the Colville reservation, is having one of the greatest mining Congressman Stark came in from Wash-

booms ever witnessed in the northwest. It ington today and accompanied by the govis located forty-five miles west of Marcus ernor made a hurrled trip to the part of on the Spokane & Northern railroad. Rethe camp occupied by the cavalry company, public is the distributing point of the Eu-They inquired for Captain Culver and reka mining district and named after the seemed much disappointed to find that he principal mine in that camp. Within three months a population of 2,000 people has was just then being mustered in with his troops. If it was their purpose to interrushed in and 200 new buildings are nov fere in the mustering in of the officers of being crected. The surrounding bunchthe troop they were too late. It is not grass country contains much agricultural known to a certainty that this was the land, while ranges of hills furnish wood and purpose of their errand, but it was plain water for mining purposes. Mining men that they were anxious to see the officers just returned say the district is very pecu-

before they were mustered in. Congressliar and fortunate in possessing these ad man Stark leaves for Washington tomorvantages. ow. Troop K is ordered to rendezvous at Eureka district has suddenly become Chickamauga, but the date for moving has rival of the famous Boundary Creek district.

in British Columbia in the value of its ore

leposits. In eight months the owners of

the Republic mine have blocked out nearly

States Has Been Effected.

not been set. Visiting the Soldier Boys.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 15.-(Special.)in excursion of several coaches left the Burlington depot this morning for Lincoln. per ton. Its chief owner is Patsy Clark, a good sized crowd went from here.

famous mining man of Spokane, who took all the stock from the market several Land league trouble is threatened. GENEVA, Neb., May 15.-(Special.)-Many of Geneva's citizens went on the 5 months ago. Northwestern mining circles . m. excursion train to Lincoln today to now agree that another Leroi mine has take a farewell glimpse of the boys.

been found. FAIRBURY, Neb., May 15 .- (Special)-Twenty other properties are in pay ore The Rock Island ran an excursion train to The mineral of Eureka camp is free milling Camp Saunders today from Fairbury. Ten gold quartz, found in a porphyry dike run maches were crowded, including the platning north and south, the dike being abou form, with visitors to company D and memeight miles long and a mile and a half bers of other companies from this part of wide. D. C. Corbin has announced his inthe state. Several recruits left here during tention of building fifty miles of railroad the week and were mustered in with comrom his Spokane & Northern railroad nea pany D of the Second regiment. Marcus to Republic. NEBRASKA CITY, May 15 .- (Special.)-

nother large train load of people went to NEW LABOR UNION ORGANIZED. Lincoln today to visit the soldier boys at Camp Saunders. The threatening weather Federation of Unions in the Western deterred a great many from going.

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 15 .- (Special.)-Work of Cattle Thieves. The Western Labor union was organized COLUMBUS, Neb., May 15.-(Special Tel-egram.)-Herman Öehlrich, a prominent here this week by representatives of labor unions all over the west. The union has for stock feeder and merchant of this city, who its object "the unification into one organizaowns a large ranch one mile south of Bention of all labor unions and assemblies weat ton in Colfax county, discovered today that of the Mississippi river, and others not inomeone had helped himself to two carloads cluded within this territory who desire to affiliate with the union, and to organize all of cattle. About a week ago parties drove

out during the night thirty-seven head of the wage carners within their lines wher-2-year-olds and last Thursday night they ever possible, to promote their interests of took nineteen head of 3-year-olds. The parlabor by unceasingly working for the establishment of the initiative and referen- skillful nurse. tween Benton and Schuyler, and as the

worth Star-Journal and James W. Burleigh potato planting will soon be completed. Grass is abundant and affords good pasture. The general outlook is good-the best at this season for several years.

> Fraudulent Dental Colleges. KANSAS CITY, May 15.-(Special.)-15.-(Special.)-The Education tonight, when it is expected that

State Board of Dentsi Examiners, in session the committee on buildings and grounds at this city this weak is engaged in inves- will report upon a site for an addition to tigating the methods employed by three Highland school. The question of more fraudulent dental colleges, two of which school room is a serious one and addition flourish in Kansas City and one in Kansas to a number of the school houses are needed. City, Kan. About thirty graduates of these At the present time the expenses of the astitutions testified before the board as to schools amount to about \$5,600 a month he manner in which the diplomas could be and with the increased attendance expected obtained. The investigations will probably next fall the cost will be much more than

The Oakdale mill was bid in at sheriff's sale by Attorney Robertson for the mort-gagee, Mr. Pratt, at \$5,000, and the sale result in more than 200 men and women this. who are now practicing in the state as reg- Where the money will come from is causwas confirmed by the court, Gallaway Bros. istered dentists forfeiting their certificates ing the members of the board considerable of registration until they are qualified to worry. Aside from these troubles the pres-While out hunting Ansoa Hawley of Loup pass the rigid examination which is required ent board and the members-elect are at City accidentally shot himself in the left toot with a 52-caliber rifle, the ball strik-ing the instep and passing out at the ball by the board. swords' points on the matter of the selec One man from St. Louis testified that it tion of teachers and a superintendent. ook him just one hour to qualify himself attempt at a compromine was made last of the foot. The wound is not dangerous. for a diploma. He said that he answered week, but without avail. The present mean-Banker Stewart of Madiron has two clerks seven questions and that his diploma was bers insist that they are perfectly competent who belong to the Allen Rifles and he promises them that if they go to the front mailed to him two days later and that he to select suitable teachers and also a sutheir salaries shall be regularly paid to their families during their absence. paid \$75 for it. Immediately upon receiving perintendent of instruction and they pro-

it he took the diploma to the clerk of the pose to do it. The new members, who will county court and was registered. The St. take their sents at the first regular meeting Louis agent of one of these colleges told in July, will without doubt ignore all of the board how a few days before the law of the contracts made by the present board and 1882 expired he cold copies of diplomas to employ teachers as they want. It is stated applicants for \$75 each, \$10 cash in advance that in case the present board enters into ind the remainder when the diploma was another contract with Prof. Munro that delivered. With these copies registration, the new board will repudiate it and install certificates were secured and in many in- a superintendent of its own selection. Then

sts i es the diplomas themselves were never the figth will most likely be carried into the issued; neither were the remaining \$65 paycourts to determine whether contracts made ments made. by the retiring board are valid. Interesting times are predicted in school matters about

Deerense in the Herds. FORT WORTH, Texas, May 15.-(Special.)

-The steady decrease in cattle since 1892 is ffectually putting an end to the dismal pre-

Kansas Squatters in Trouble.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 15 .- (Special.)-

New Smelter in Utch.

number.

double enterprise.

\$20,000 mortgage

Thursday night the council would take up dictions of the peasimists of the cattle marthe liquor license matter and settle it some ket who have been predicting a crash in The ordinance reducing the occupation way. prices. As a matter of fact, cattle are tax has been signed and is a law. All of the lower today than they have been for twenty saloon keepers have withdrawn their proyears when the pro rata proportion of the number now in the country is considered, tests against the payment of an occupation

July 1.

The comparisons not only speak for them. | tax providing the tax does not amount to over \$200. selves, but prove that cattle are actually lower than in 1892. In that that year there number of applications for license will also were 37,650,000 head in the country, in 1897 be heard Tuesday night. It is thought that there were 20,500,000, while now there are with the license fixed at \$500 with an occubut 29,290,000 head. If cattle had increased during the post six years at the same rate pation tax of \$200 the number of saloons here will be greatly increased. Sevthey did in the twenty previous years the number in this country would now be 52,- enty-five applications have already been 000,000 head, in place of little over half that printed and it is estimated that there will

as well as to the city.

Will Buy a Fire Engine.

License Matters.

It is state I that as soon as the occupation tax matter is settled and the city is free to use the money that at least one fire engine will be purchased. Chief Smith has for years advocated the purchase of an engine and a truck, the latter to be used in the business part of the city and the former to answer packing house alarms. In case the is completed. engine" is bought it will be stationed on top of the hill in the Third ward so that it will have a down grade run to all of the street commissioner and the work of packing houses. All of the packing estabshments now have pumps of their own to third street will commence in a few days increase the direct pressure in case of a The delay has been caused by the contractor confingration, but it is deemed necessary to provide this additional protection. An en-

Mains at the Stock Yords.

A force of laborers in the employ of the water works company will resume the laying

Kouses News Notes. Bethany college, Elidaborg, has just lifted Kansas farms are not hunting purchasers

this year. The shoe is on the other foot. At Osborne the Modern Woodmen have raised \$260 with which to equip a Woodman band. A western Kausas man is introducing a

new variety of navy beans, which he has named after Commodory Dewey. That distinguished tourist and printer Colonel Isaac Busby turned up in Topeka this week. He denies the report of his death.

Miss Jessie Llewelling, daughter of the ex-governor, is taking a course of training L streets. When the stock yards company at Chicago, with a view of becoming a was granted the right to lay a track across



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railroad yards. The men all have flash non, some excellent moving pictures disupon as petty crooks. an impersonator, with a strong Israelitish

packing house, all of the buildings are being ated to a coat of white paint. Edward P. Fitch will deliver a lecture "Cuba and the Philippine Islands" at the

First Methodist Episcopal church this evening. Mrs. Frances Shepherd, sister of Mrs. M. Fowler, died yesterday. Funeral serv-ices will be held this afternoon at Nine-

teenth and M streets. An immense flagstaff has been placed on opening of the plant. Mayor Ensor said yesterday that on

Prof. H. A. McMillan of the South Omaha sic company left yesterday for Yorktown, Ia., where he will be married Wednesday Miss Alma Shaw, the daughter of a re tired farmer. W. R. Bray is in jail on a charge of

drunkenness and malicious destruction of property. It is asserted by L. B. Page that Remonstrances against the granting of a bouse and created a disturbance. Officers of the Citizens' Gas company as-

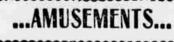
ert that the laying of mains will commence before long. The war has had a tendency to tighten the money market, but arrange-

ments for selling the bonds of the company are about completed. Chief Brennan has been requested to b on the lookout for one James Scott, alias

be at least ten more saloons started. This James Rathbun, who is wanted at Avoca, will bring quite a sum to the school fund Ia., for robbing a hotel. A good description of the man has been sent to the chief, along with the statement that he dresses and

poses as a trainp. George Parks, superintendent of construcion of the Cudahy Packing company, cam down from Sioux City to spend Sunday with his family. Mr. Parks says that hog killing at the new plant has commenced and that it is the intention to commence the slaughtering of cattle June 1. It will be at least two months before the plant at Sloux City

A portion of the sidewalk on the north side of L street has been torn up by the ing a new walk from Sharp street to Thirty who declined to assume the responsibility of removing the old walk



"Fanchon, the Cricket," had not been of mains at the stock yards and packing played in Omaha until yesterday since houses today. This work was interrupted a dainty little Gladys Wallis took her charmfew days ago by the necessity for a force ing way through the May-pole frolic at St. Andoche on the Boyd stage a couple of years ago; nor before that for seasons and seasons, since good old Maggie Mitchell

> trons of the drama; and many, both in crabbed age and youth, still love it dearly for what it has been and is.

All stage representations, past and present, of "Fanchon" have depended and must

Lights at the Crossings. At last an electric light has been placed at the railroad crossing at Thirty-sixth and depend for their chief interest in the title role and in her who has undertaken to fill was granted the right to lay a track across it. Doubtless the personality of Maggie

Among other improvements at the Omaha cast of countenance, who fittingly announced, among the faces of great men which he was about to represent, that of Fitz-Jew Lec. All in all, the entertainment is quite up

to the usual high standard of the Creighton performances, and "Fanchon" is likely to rove an attractive bill for the remainder of the week.

Frederick Warde, supported by a comthe root of the Armour hog house and Oid pany which includes Sarah Truax, Mortimer Glory will be displayed daily after the Martini, Archibald Hotchkiss and others of bility, opened a short season of tragedy at Boyd's last night with a performance of "Virginius," which was enjoyed by an audience moderate in size, but sufficiently appreciative in disposition. Mr. Warde is or the most part a convincing Virginius, and his efforts command respect in this character as in others. Miss Truax, who was last seen here with Otis Skinner, is a girlish and attractive Virginia, and Mr. Martini is a monty Julius, "Incomar" will

be the bill tonight.

Yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational church a program of selections from the first part of the oratorio "Elijah" was given under the direction of Homer Moore. The musical performance was prefaced by some remarks by Mr. Moore on

the origin of the oratorio as an order of musical composition, the character of the prophet Elijah, and of Mendelssohn the composer. A number of the choruses were

sung by the choir, augmented for this occasion by several of Omaha's best singers. The work showed precision and finish and was an improvement over that done two months ago when the same music was sung. The solos were taken by Miss VanKuran.

Mrs. Elv. Mr. Wing Allen and Mr. Moore. The audience was large considering the weather and by its close attention manifested great interest in all that was done. Next unday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, nother musical service will be conducted in like manner and the program will be selected from the second part of the same oratorio.

is one of the most common and most trouble-some disorders to which soldlers are subject. Every officiar and every private going to the front should take with him a bottle of

Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remady. One or two doses of this medicine taken as soon as any unusual lonsences of the bowels appears will arrest the attack and prevent any scrious consequences. It is the most reliable medicine in the world for bowel complaints. last shook her ancient limbs in the shadow Get a map of Cuba and get the best and dance. The queer old play is perfectly well known to all except the very youngest pa-

most complete. The Bee's combination map of Cuba, the West Indies and of the world. With a Bee map coupon, on page 2, 10 cents, at Bee office, Omaha, South Omaha or Council Bluffs. By mail, 14 cents, Address Cuban Map Department.

Inda Raising a Company.

Anton Inda of the police department, who has been engaged in raising a millwas granted the right to lay a track across II. Doductes the play and munication with X. Plasecka of St. Paul, L street and along Boyd street the council the character with a vitality which neither Neb., with a view of uniting his twentytary company of Poles, has been in com-

The Quick Step.

ham canyon to the Highland Boy mine will be built. In all considerably more than a million dollars will be expended on the of men in Omaha, but as the emergency

work there is now completed the gang will return here to finish up. When the system now being installed is completed all of the packers will be well supplied with water. The new sixteen-inch mains being laid through the stock yards have a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons every twenty-four hours. This is double the present capacity at the yards.

The colony which, under the leadership and advice of Judge F. M. McDonald, a populist of state prominence, settled on a lot of rich railroad land near Yates Center, about six months ago, has just been ordered to vacate the lands and serious trouble for someone probable. The colonists sent McDonald \$2,000,000 worth of ore, which averages \$200 to Washington to see about the lands and he reported that they were open to preemption. A repetition of the Allen County

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 15 .- (Special.)-Samuel Newhouse has perfected his plans for the erection of a smelter at Murray, ten miles south of this city. In addition to the

gine similar to those in use in Omaha will nelter a railroad twenty miles up Bingmost likely be purchased.

cers of the two regiments. It will be noticed in this list that Captains Oury, Beels. Fisher and Lancaster, all comparatively new men in the national guard, are made to outrank Captain Wilson, who is an old guardsman. The new commissions of all the officers on the list are dated May 10, 1898. The order is as follows:

The following roster of the commissioned personnel of the Pirst and Second regi-ments, Nebraska Volunteer infantry, is published for the information of all con-cerned and the officers named herein will take relative rank as indicated: No. Name and Rank. Co. and Regiment.

Colonels-	the city and
1 Bills, Charles J	out this even
2 Bratt John P	flag raising i
Lientenant Colonels_	tory. A pro
1 Olsen Emil	
2 Colton George R First	brass band
	accompanied
1 Statement Tolan M. Thered	Grand Army
2 Mapes, William S. Second	erans, schoo
3 Mulford, Harry B. First	
4. Tracy, Ernest H.,	dresses were
5. Hoover, Maurice A Surgeon, Second	and Rev. M
6. Snyder, F. A Surgeon, First	was raised a
Sorgenburg, John al., First Malford, Harry B., Second Mulford, Harry B., First Tracy, Ernest H., Second Hoover, Maurice A., Surgeon, Second Gsnyder, F. A., Surgeon, First Captains-	tles and loud
1. Campbell, Arthur EF, Second	The des is
2. Phelps, Ernest H	The flag is
3 Holdeman, George HA, First	was all con
4. Williams, Fred AG, First	railroad emp
b. Painter, John G	feet high a
6. Kulan, Junus N	bronzed eag
9 Hollingsworth Albort H	broused eag
6 Frans Harbort O	graph office.
10 Hernolshelmer Martin D Filer	
1 Zetlinger, John F. E. First	Mor
22 Vickers, Charles A F First	COLUMBU
13 Roeder, George, M. Second	Another good
6. Snyder, F. A	it was not ne
15 McDonnell, John W D. Second	Cornplanting
16. Taylor, Wallace CL. First	Companying
17. Soderquist, Albert EA, Second	with the we
18. Mullins, C. L., Assistant Surgeon, First	consensus o
19. Rebert, Michael A., Asst. Surg'n. Second	was never 1
20. Fisher, Allen G	the year. It
21 Lamaster, Hugh	never in any
22. Oury, within h	never in any
91 Bools Frank H	spring, and
25 Wilson Charles H G Second	crop for 189
24 Stockham, William E	Platte count
27. Rev. J. G. Tate, Chaplain Second	sell at \$1.15
28. Rev. James Mailley, Chaplain First	COLORADO DE COL
First Lleutenants-	Geneva F
1. Wilson, Lincoln, Reg. Q'masterFirst	GENEVA.
2. Devine, James FB, Second	Geneva Frat
3. Harding, Willard S., Adjutant. Second	Geneva Fran
4. Ough, Claude H	new corps o
5. Jons, Charles L	initiating at
6. Jeffrey, Howard F	officers are:
S Gornor Frad	vice presider
9 Yalo Fred M. A First	tie Little;
10 Archer, Harry L. C. First	the Little,
11. Stewart, Charles G	Mrs. Landm
12 Myers, Frank H., Reg. Q'master Second	erly; senting
13. Plattner, Eugene Lester C. Second	aminer, Geo
 Rev. James Mailley, Chaplain. First First Lieutenants. First Wilson, Lincoln, Reg. Q'master First Devine, James F. B., Second Harding, Willard S., Adjutant. Second Harding, Willard S., Adjutant. Second Ough, Claude H. G., First Jons, Charles L. K. First Jons, Charles L. K. First Jons, Charles L. K. First Gegner, Fred. F. First Yale, Fred M. A. First Archer, Harry L. C. First Archer, Harry L. C. Second Myers, Frank H., Reg. Q'master Second Plattner, Eugene Lester C. Second First Forby, Lee, Adjutant. First 	
15. Forby, Lee, AdjutantFirst	
	COLUMN

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hout the world. Price. Me. POTTEN Dave Day, Sole Props., Beston., to Prevent and Cure Pimples," mailed free.

stock was billed from Schuyler it naturally attracted the attention of the local ship pers, as the party who shipped them gave the name of Stell and was unknown to them. They investigated and as a result the South Omaha commission firms were notified and payment on the last car was stopped, although Stell tried hard to get a small advance on the consignment.

Fing Raising at Sidney.

SIDNEY, Neb., May 15 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-Nearly the entire population from the city and many from the country turned out this evening to witness the first public ag raising in honor of Dewey's Manila vicory. A procession headed by the Sidney orass band started from the court house, ecompanied by the Woman's Relief corps, politics. Irand Army of the Republic, Sons of Vet-

rans, school children and citizens. Adiresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Baker nd Rev. Mr. Moore, after which the flag as raised amidst the noise of steam whisles and loud shouts from the vast audience The flag is a beautiful one and the money vas all contributed by the Union Pacific ailroad employes. The pole is thirty-eight Flax Fiber association. eet high and mounted with a globe and ronzed eagle and stands east of the tele-

More Rain in Nebraska.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 15 .- (Special.)nother good rain fell yesterday, and while product of 1897. t was not needed just now, will do no harm. Complanting was finished in this locality with the week just ended, and the general consensus of opinion is that small grain was never looking better at this time of he year. It is also a fact that the soil was ever in any better condition than it is this pring, and all look forward to a heavy rop for 1898. A good many farmers of latte county have some wheat left to sell at \$1.15. Geneva Fraternal Ald Association.

GENEVA, Neb., May 15 .- (Special.)-The Geneva Fraternal Aid association elected a new corps of officers on Friday night, after nitiating about fifteen new members. The officers are: President, F. B. Donisthorpe; vice president, R. J. Sloan; secretary, Hat ie Little; treasurer, Anna Smith; guide Mrs. Landmesser: chaplain, Rev. Mr. Keiferly; sentinel, William Waite; medical examiner, George Mozee, M. D.

Laid to Rest.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 15.-(Special.)day at the German Reformed church. She came here with her son, Dr. J. C. Willy, several years ago and a few months ago went to New Orleans, from which place he wrote only about a week ago that he had entered the United States army as a surgeon and was consequently unable to be at her bedside. She was 78 years of age.

Acquitted.

NEBRASKA CITY, May 15 .- (Special.)-William Allen, charged with the burglary of a box car on the B. & M. road last No. rember, was tried in the district court yes terday and acquitted. Several other cases of minor importance were disposed of after which an adjournment of court was be very helpful. The latest sown wheat is taken until Monday afternoon.

Juniors Enterinin Their Friends. GRAFTON, Neb., May 15.-(Special.)-The Juniors of the High school entertained he Seniors last evening in Day's hall. Many of the alumni were also present. Refresh ments were served and all enjoyed a pleasise. ant evening.

Nebraska News Notes. Charles H. Burleigh retires from the Ains

dum in every department of the government The effort of the delegates who opposed the new organization to have it referred to the labor unions of the country failed utterly Officers were elected as follows: President, D. McDonald, Butte; Mont.

Secretary and treasurer, M. J. O'Donnell, Victor, Colo. Vice president, B. Harbour, Salt Lake,

Utah. Second vice president, M. McPhee, Col-

orado Springs, Colo. H. P. Cardwell of Ogden, Utah, and H. E. Farrar, Alberta, Northwest Territory, along with the president and two vice presidents,

constitute the executive board. Before adjourning sine die resolutions were adopted in opposition to Hawailan annexation and calling on the people of the west to go into

Finx Industry in Oregon.

The flax industry of this state is forging steadily ahead, says the Salem Statesman. This intelligence is made certain by an interview with Mrs. Lord, who is one of the most devoted and active friends of the venture inaugurated by the Oregon Women's

According to this woman, the seeding for the coming crop is all done, and covers 140 acres of the best flax land in the state. The scutching mill at this point, under the skillful management of W. W. Cunningham, will begin at once to finish the last of the

The product of the scutching mill here heretofore worked up, has been sold to a good advantage in Scotland, though the returns are not yet at hand. Ten cents is the figure achieved, and it is said the oncoming fiber will bring 12 cents per pound; these prices being advances of 2 and 4 cents over all other American grades.

The association has orders in hand for every ounce of the 1898 product, and aside from this palpable business advantage, complete arrangements have been made whereby the United States authorities (from the Agricultural department) will assume full charge of the association's display at the Omaha exposition, giving it prominent space, advantageous display and good ad-

vertising; and other notable experts will contribute to the advancement of the exhibit there; the whole scheme being properly credited to Oregon. It is not prohable the Oregon Women's Flax Fiber association will make a state ex-

hibit this fall, though it will put an elaborate array of fibers and lineus on show at the Portland exposition. This is due partially to the fact that the Omaha and Salem fair dates conflict, and largely to the fact that Portland has been the most constant

and generous friend of the project from its inception At all events, the new year is bright with promise for the flax business of Oregon.

Condition of South Dakota Crops.

HURON, S. D., May 15 .- (Special.)-The small grain throughout South Dakota has made marked growth the last week. Weather conditions have been favorable and, although showers have been light, they have been frequent and fairly well dis tributed. In a few localities rain would germinating and the earlier sown is making

marked progress. In many fields where it was feared that the seed had been blown out or uncovered, necessitating resecting, the late rains and favorable weather have brought the grain forward to such an extent that it looks well and gives good prom-Oats and barley are doing well-a

little of the latter will yet be sown; winter rye is in excellent condition and is a good stand. Corn planting is far advanced and

The girls of Topeka have a knack of com- insisted that the yards maintain a light at bining business with patriotism. They worked the soldiers at Camp Leedy for \$290 in subscriptions to a woman's paper. Kansas has in her state treasurer's strong

box \$7,000,000 of interest bearing bonds be longing to her permanent school fund. the light. interest is payable semi-annually. It takes our persons three weeks twice a year to

clip the coupons. The old cry that democrats are not loyal won't go in Kansas any more. A demo-cratic postmaster, whose job is \$3,000 a the crossings.

year and two democratic county attorneys have thrown emoluments to the dogs gone to join the army at \$13 a month.

Utah News Notes.

Salt Lake is enjoying an art loan exhibi-

A controlling interest in the Off Fred mine at Mercur has been bought by Chiago men for \$\$0,000. M. P. Poulson of Provo died from the effects of a blow given by his son in a quarrel some time ago. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fenton Young, wife

of Aposite Brigham Young, died in Salt Lake last week. She went to Utah from juries. Philadelphia thirty years ago.

E. J. Hanks of Kanesville wanted to enlist so badly that he walked 150 miles across the desert to the nearest railroad station to take the train for Salt Lake. Miss Cannon, daughter of George Q. Can-non of Salt Lake, was assaulted by a tramp, but she fought him furiously and escaped, giving the alarm in time for the police to catch the fellow.

Discoveries of free gold continue in the Sacramento at Mercur and as a result the management is much elated. Should the new extension to the mill prove satisfacits capacity will be increased to 200 tons.

The mines of Stockton, in Tooele county, are doing well in shipments and reports indicate that there are now upward of 400 tons from the different mines ready to put upon the market. Most of this ore is high grade and will bring on an average \$75 a ton

a car of ore last week which went 42 per cent lead and 179 ounces silver and this class of ore is said to be in abundance in the mine. The Galena, adjoining, has been equipped with a complete hoisting plant and is also in good shape.

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this point. The crossing is in a bad condi- might have possessed without such aid; but, even deprived of whatever genius that tion on account of recent grading and a light was badly needed. After innumerable artist may have displayed, the Cricket has requests the stock yards company has finally always been the central figure throughout the action, even to the relegation of all complied with the agreement and located

the other characters to a position of comparative insignificance. An attempt is to be made shortly to com-The presentations now in progress at the

pel the railroad companies operating inside the city limits to maintain lights at all of Creighton furnish no exception to the rule. Probably the intrinsic importance of the character has a good deal to do with this

Tom May Badly Hurt.

Tom May, whose home is at Twenty- Miss Pollock, the Fanchon of the present eighth and P streets, was seriously injured occasion, merits commendation and encourwhile driving along South Thirty-sixth agement in no small measure. She is a pathetic little figure, comporting herself instreet last evening. A milk wagon occupied by unknown parties collided with the sulky variably with native dignity, childishly in which May was riding and threw him to abandoned to pleasure in the solitary shadow the ground. Besides breaking his shoulder dance, and most unchildishly solemn in the blades May received internal injuries. He presence of others. Miss Pollock's performwas picked up in an unconscious condition and taken to the South Omaha hospital for treatment. The persons responsible for the accident drove rapidly away without stopping to ascertain the extent of May's in-

No Tax. No Walk.

Six or seven months ago the people on Thirty-second street in the Fourth ward vanted a sidewalk laid on the west side of the street between I and J streets. An ordinance was passed in compliance with the request but now there seems to be a desire to avoid the payment of this tax and Coun cilman Mort of the Fourth ward has asked that the ordinance be repealed. It is understood that this will be done, as it is repre-

sented that there is no need of a walk in that locality.

Interested in Colorado.

Charles White of Woodland Park, Colo, spent Sunday in the city the guest of Charles Collins. Mr. White is largely interested in mining property in Colorado and is on his way east to close a deal with capitalists for the opening of some rich veins of ore in the Rabbit Ear range. This new find is between Dillon and Hahn's peak and is, according to the accounts of Mr. White, very rich. Several South Omaha people are interested in these new mines.

Magle City Gossip. Ed Worley left yesterday for a trip to

Mrs. J. C. Carley returned to her home yesterday from an Omaha hospital, where she spent four weeks. The police have placed in custody seven vagrants, who were found loitering in the

ance shows her to possess a degree of ability which not even her very acceptable work heretofore has foreshadowed, and it is certain to grow in smoothness and symnetry as the week progresses. All the other nembers of the company, with the exception of Mr. Enos, are in the cast, and one or two new faces are seen in the May-pole lance, but the characters are of various legrees of unimportance, and call for no special comment, although they are done s well as need be. The specialties include songs by Mr. Gagdept. Our stock of pictures-framed and unframed-never was more complete than

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