GOVERNOR NAMES HIM AS THE COLONEL

Conservator of the Sacred Ratio Finds His Patriotism Beyond Restraint, Now that the Troops Have Actually Gone,

LINCOLN, May 17 .- (Special.) - The critielsms and jibes that have been aimed at W. J. Bryan by the newspapers of the country luring the last two months have at last had their effect. Mr. Bryan will try to advertise himself as a volunteer soldier, and to this end had a long consultation with the governor today, to see if some arrangement could be made whereby he could hold a commission with some good safe regiment. The result of the conference is shown in the following statement issued by the gov-

Hon. W. J. Bryan has been authorized to organize a third regiment of Nebraska vol-unteers, which will be organized provisionunder the National Guard law of the state and for the purpose of being mustered in the United States volunteer service at any time a call therefor may be made by

It is desired that all portions of the state be represented in the regimental organiza-tion as far as possible, reference being had to the location of the companies composing the two regiments already in the volunteer

The location of the different companies will be announced as rapidly as determined upon. The following locations for companies have been selected: Lancaster county, one company: Douglas county, one company Polk county, one company; Adams county, one company; Harlan county, one company.

This rush of Mr. Bryan's to secure a mmission and become a soldier after Nebraska quota has been equipped and ordered to the field is not unique. Previous to the call for troops there were probably 20,000 men offered to the governor. After the call had been made and it was found that the two organized regiments needed nearly a thousand additional men the recruits came in very slowly and the 20,000 who had so valiantly offered failed to put in an appearance. In fact, the two regiments were begging for men for nearly three weeks before they secured the full number. Last Saturday it was advertised that only forty-one more men were needed and that they would all be secured before Bunday morning. On Sunday nearly thousand men came to the camp and offered themselves to fill places that they knew were no longer vacant. There was a great deal of "grand stand" play about the patriotism of these people.

His Audlence Marched Away.

There is also a humorous feature to this scheme to give Bryan a regiment. Yesterday morning the wheat-silver orator got up on a box to make a speech to the first battalion, which was lined up ready to start for the train. The speech began back in the dark recesses of Grecian history and in the course of two or three minutes had come down as far as Alexander the Great, when the lieu tenant colonel marched his men away leaving the orator standing on the box apparently much astonished that the soldlers did not disobey orders and remain to hear the balance of the speech, which would eventually have reached the present period. It is now suggested that Bryan wants a regiment which he can compel to stand and listen while he talks. It is not known to a certainty that this

new regiment is to be officered on strictly political lines, but the actions of the governor in regard to the commissions in the First and Second regiments would indicate that all new commissions must be held by populists, or at least popocrats. It has been ascertained that of the fourteen or fifteen old officers, who were rejected on the grounds that they were "physically disqualified," all were republicans, with one exception, and that one had of late been halting in his old faith of populism so much that he was decapitated to make room for Stotsenberg, whose politics were of the rankest popocratic sort. It has already been made public that all of the unearned promotions made by the governor-men who were lifted up over the heads of those who outranked them, and who were given commissions for "gallant conduct in camp," wer all popocrats of the professional politician class. And still the friends of the governor protest that politics cut no figure in the matter of commissions. In some instance: where the places were desired so that friends of the administration could be promoted the statement that the officers had failed because of physical defects was absolutely false. In vestigation of the findings of the medica board established this, particularly in the cases of Major Scharrman, Major Decker and Colonel Bischof. It developed that the men were marked for the slaughter long before the examination took place, and that "physical disqualification" was a convenient way

to perform the decapitation. It will also be noticed that Governor Holcomb has forgotten the promise made to Major Clarkson some weeks ago, that in case of additional troops being called for, Clarkson would be commissioned to lead them.

Literary Contest at Bellevue. BELLEVUE, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.)-The annual literary contest between the Adelphian and Philomathean societies of Bellevue college was held last evening at the college auditorium, which was patriotically decorated for the occasion with the the board will be held at Omaha, August 10. national and Cuban colors, Prof. F. N. Notestein presiding. The program opened with a piano duet, by Misses Currens and Lucas, after which Rev. J. M. Wilson, D. D., of Omaha, offered prayer. Miss Josephine Palmer recited "Old Time Happiness," and her rival, Miss Camille Lucas, gave "The Polish Boy." The orations succeeded the declamations, H. L. Denton spoke very earnestly on "Opportunities and the Need of Improving Them," while Miss Emma Linquist, who had chosen the subject "Loose Stones in the Foundation," impressed upor her hearers the need of careful, conscien-

lious character building. A brief intermission was followed by plano solo by Miss Ella Maxwell. Then came the most important part of the program, the lebate: "Resolved. That the English cabinet and operation to the congressional legislative system of the United States." Affirmative, John Bandy, Ira B. Brown; negative, Harry McClanaghan, Lloyd Cunningham Brief addresses were then made by Judge Edgar Howard Papillion, Hon. John L. Kennedy of Omaha, and Rev. J. M. Wilson,-D. D., Omaha, who acted as judges in the contest. The decision of the judges awarded won the laurels in debate and orations.

Addition to Normal School. FREMONT. Neb., May 17.—(Special.)— Work has commenced at the Fremont Normal school on an addition 56 by 80 feet to the west wing of the young men's dormitory. which will contain room for thirty-two students. The building is of brick and will be completed about July 1. The excavation for the new college building which is to be of the same size as the main school building has been completed and the building will be erected this season. There are over 600

students enrolled at the present time. The new military company recently organized here now numbers fifty-eight men and under the efficient work of Captain Lambertson is tast getting into good shape.

Seven of the first men enrolled have enlisted and been accepted in the volunteers at Camp Saunders. If another call for troops is made the company will tender its services to the governor. It is composed of a fine class Week Very Favorable for Farm Work and young men and with drill and instruction will give a good account of itself. It meets for drill every evening.

Trouble in the Church. MEAD, Neb., May 17 -- (Special.)-The third chapter in the fight between the local Catholic church and the bishop was enacted here yesterday. Twice before the bishop has sent a priest here to take Father Turgeon's place, but both times the priest sent has been refused admittance to the church. Yesterday morning the bishop came himself and had a priest with him to install at this charge. They went first to Estenid, where Father Turgeon found the people when he arrived, they having broken The trustees of the Mead church and the bishop had quite a hot meeting yester-

day morning after church, with no results. The trouble, which has existed for the las six months, grew out of the refusal of the members to pay an assessment levied by the bishop to help build his castle, and as Father Turgeon failed to collect it the bishop said he would send a man here that would. Father Turgeon is still in charge and has the united backing of the local members.

Troops Pass Through Columbus. COLUMBUS, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.) The Thirteenth regiment of Minnesota volunteers passed through here this morning in our special trains under command of Colonel Reeve. They are twelve full companies They stopped here and drilled for about half an hour in order to get a little exercise They have a snow-white bulldog gaudily be decked with the stars and stripes and the Cuban emblem as their mascot. They are fine looking set of men Peter Madison, a Swede 45 years old, who

two weeks ago and sent to St. Mary's hospital, was taken before the board of insanity vesterday and adjudged insane. Columbus is to have a daily paper. The Platte County Argus is now making a canvass of the business men of the city and is meeting with much encouragement. They

was brought in from the poor farm about

expect to have the first issue out next Mon-

CHADRON, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.)-The farmers of Dawes county and the entire northwestern portion of the state never felt more jubilant over the prospects of a bountiful crop than at present. More moistur has fallen this spring than at any previous time and the ground is thoroughly soaked. The farmers have made rapid strides in their spring work and everything is well advanced. A larger acreage of wheat than ever before known has been sown and is thriving. Farmers who left Dawes twenty years ago are returning.

Bartlett Richards, one of the wealthy and extensive cattle growers in this section, is now in San Antonio, Tex., purchasing cattle, which are being shipped to northwest Nebraska and the Black Hills ranges. Cattle are doing well this spring.

New Company at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., May 17 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Eighty-five young men of Beatrice have organized a new military company to succeed company C, now on its way west. The company comprises the best young men in the city and several of the leaders, and has asked permission of Governor Holcomb to organize as a militia company. The preliminary organization was effected by the election of Gilbert Palmer as drill master. J. A. Reed and P. S. Bosworth, assistants. It will use the armory of company C and will drill one night each week. A special train conveying a half doze

Union Pacific officials was in the city today on a tour of inspection. While here it was given out that a new depot was to be erected.

Little Sod School House.

BENKELMAN, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.) -A miniature sod school house made by Mrs. H. P. Groseback, one of Dundy's teachers, was sent to the Transmissisippi Expoition with the school exhibit from this county yesterday. It is built of sod, plasred on the inside, has two w either side, a board roof which is covered with soil and furnished with rustic seats. desks and blackboard. It is an exact copy of the little sod school houses built over the western prairies and is sure to attract more than ordinary attention from the exposition

Curtis Entertains the Volunteers. CURTIS, Neb., May 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Yesterday evening the First regiment of Nebraska volunteers, officers and men, passed west in a special train of two sections. The women of Curtis, assisted by the men, had prepared a reception for their expected guests in the way of a repast, army style, with a hundred gallons of strong coffee. A thousand flags greeted the young soldiers, while the martial band discourse patriotic airs. Before leaving the officers and men unanimously passed reso lutions complimenting the people of Curtis for their entertainment.

These Are Pharmacists.
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 17.—(Special.)—Secretary A. W. Buchbeit of the board of examiners, Nebraska State Board of Pharmacy, announces that the following applicants, examined at the recent meeting at Hastings, have passed the examination and have been granted certificates as registered pharmacists: G. V. Esping, Bertrand; L. G. Flesher, Newman Grove; V. J. Kovarik, Crete; C. A. Leckliter, Lincoln; Mary

D. Moore, Lincoln. The next meeting o

BLAIR, Neb., May 17.—(Special.)—Bert Bedall and Earl Stanfield left for Lincoln yesterday morning to join the Second regiment. This makes six young men Blair has furnished.

Sunday evening was devoted to the annual celebration of the Epworth League at the Methodist Episcopal church. Exercise were held and the purposes and origin ex plained by F. T. Martin and Miss Wilcox gave a paper on the future outlook. The singing was led by Prof. W. L. Johnson.

Cyprian Kills Herself.

FREMONT, Neb., May 17 .- (Special Tele ram.)-Ollie Thomas, an inmate of a housof ill-fame on First street, had a quarrel last night with a man named Balestier of Nesystem of government is superior in form braska City and in a fit of passion took seven grains of morphine. She died from its effects about noon today. Coroner Martin will hold an inquest.

Omaha People in Lincoln. LINCOLN. May 17 .- (Special.) -Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lincoln-Howard Kennedy, Fred Metz, sr., U. S. Crump J. R. Lehmer, I. M. Macfarland, W. L. Selby C. D. James, John A. Krug, At the Lindellthe honors in declamations and essays to the | I. C. Tyrrell, I. J. Dunn, W. S. Strawn, D. Philomathean society, and the Adelphians O. Gregory, A. W. Jeffrey, George P. Moore F. T. Lewis, Lon Levy.

Greet the Soldier Boys. SHELTON, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.) -A crowd was at the station last night to see the two train loads of soldier boys pass through. The trains came along about 9:30 and were cheered lustily and red lights burned.

The Greatest and Best Remedy for Rheumatism.

"I think I would go crazy with pain were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Balm." writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, Herminie, Pa. "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Balm is the best thing I have got hold of. It is the greatest and best remedy for rheumatism I have ever tried." One application relieves the pain.

CROP BULLETIN WEATHER

Generally Utilized.

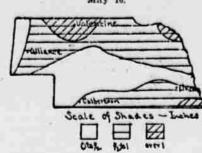
SMALL GRAIN GROWING SPLENDIDLY

Collect condition; corn being planted; wheat never better at this time of the year.

Merrick—Small graid deing well, but the weather is rather cool forceon; most plant-

Rye Heading and Wheat Shooting Out Nicely-Corn Planting Nearly Done-Prospect for Fruit is Excellent.

United States Department of Agriculture, Climate and Crop Service of the Weather Bureau, weekly crop bulletin of the Nebraska station for the week ending at 8 a. m. Monday, May 16: Rainfall chart for week ending 8 a. m., May 16.



The last week has been one of continuously cloudy weather, there being only a small percentage of sunshine. The temperature for the state as a whole has everaged about the normal, being about one degree above the normal in the northern, northeastern, and southern sections and about one degree below the normal in the central and western sections. The maximum temperatures have averaged about seventy degrees, being generally below seventy during the latter half of the week, and the minima have ranged from thirty-eight to fifty degrees. Light frosts were noted in a few sections on the 12th and 13th, but they were not severe enough to cause damage to vege-

The rainfall has been generally below the formal, the central and western portions having only light showers; good rains fell in the southeastern, northeastern, and northern sections.

The greater portion of the week has been very favorable for farm work, and the soil being in excellent condition for working. everything has been pushed rapidly. Principal attention has been given to corn planting, and a very large portion of the crop has been put in during the week, the general report being that from one-half to three-fourths of the crop is planted. The week has been very favorable for the growth of small grain and grass. Wheat is reported as stooling nicely, with splendid color. Rye is heading out in first-class shape. Grass has made rapid growth during the week. Fruit is in good condition, with prospects encouraging for a good crop. Report by counties:

Southenstern Section. Butler-Corn planting nearly completed

small grain in fine shape; vegetables making promise well. Cass-Small grain and tame grass making good growth; corn about half planted; seed germinating fairly well, but ground too

Clay-Week has been generally favorable for all kinds of vegetation; small grain looks fine; good prospects for all kinds of fruit. -Corn planting progressing weather too cool for corn and vegetables: wheat crop promises to be immense Gage-Weather has been favorable for all

crops; corn planting has progressed rapidly; wheat is in fine condition. Hamilton—Small grain is growing nicely; corn planting now going on; ground too Jefferson-Week favorable for work and crop growth; some farmers finished plantng corn; wheat and oats doing finely; pas-

Johnson-Weather favorable for growth of small grain and grass; corn being planted and early-planted coming up well; rye

Nemaha-Much corn planted during the ast week; wheat and oats are doing well; week has been rather cool. Nuckolls—Week fine for all crops; oats and wheat have made rapid growth; corn

planting being rushed; fruit in good condi-Otoe-Grain and grast are doing well orn planting is in full blast; apple trees in

full bloom. Pawnee-The weather has been too cool for corn; small grain, vegetables and fruit are doing well.

Polk—Small grain making steady growth

corn planting well along; rye heading; early potatoes up; pastures good. Richardson—All small grain doing finely; orn planting about done; fine prospect fo Saline-All small grain is in excellent

condition and growing rapidly; much corn has been planted; weather has been very Saunders-Small grain and grass in ex-

Saunders—Small grain and grass in ex-cellent condition; corn planting progressing rapidly; early planted corn up. Seward—Favorable week for all farm work; corn planting is well along; fruit rospects promising.

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Thayer—Small grain doing well; too wet and cool for corn; garden truck doing well.

York—Good week for small grain and grass; bulk of corn planted; some complaint

Northeastern Section. Antelope-Weather rather cool for corn to come up rapidly; small grain doing nicely; some potatoes up and looking well.

Burt—Small grain and pastures doing well; fully half of the corn planted; apple trees in full bloom; fruit prospects good. Cedar—Weather good for small grain; wheat and oats look fine; corn planting

about half done; fruit trees in full bloom Cuming-Small grain and grass have made fine growth; corn planting well advanced; indications good for large fruit crop. Dixon-Most of the corn planted, but coo weather has retarded sprouting; small grain

and grass excellent: fruit prospects good. Dodge-Corn planting in full swing, with ground in excellent condition; some corn up, but weather a trifle too cool for best re Douglas-Corn planting has commenced in carnest, but the cool, wet weather inter-

fered somewhat; fruit prospects fine; grain looks well.

Holt—Small grain is doing well; corn planting is now the order of the day; apple trees are in full bloom. Knox—The ground is in excellent condition; farmers are busy planting corn; small grain never looked better; apples trees in

Madison—Small grain is making good rogress; corn planting well along; pe nearly planted and acreage larger than Pierce-Most of the corn has been planted

and some is coming up; small grain and grass are making good stands. I atte-Small grain and grass continue in good condition; corn planting pushed with vigor; latter part of week too cool for corn. Sarpy-Weather favorable for crops of all inds; corn planting being pushed vigorously; first-planted corn coming up nicely. Stanton-Week exceptionally favorable f growing crops: small grain in fine condiion; corn planting well along; fruit still

uninjured. Washington-Small grain and grass look fine; corn planting well under way; good prospects for small fruit. Wayne—An ideal week; corn most all planted; apples trees in bloom.

Central Section.

Boone—Small grain in fine shape, good stand and good color; corn planting progressing rapidly; fruit trees in full bloom.

Buffalo—Weather cool; small grain looks fine; corn planting well advanced; ground in fine condition; fruit safe so far and prospects good. pects good. Custer-Small grain doing well; weather

too cool for corn; corn planting nearing completion; fruit trees in full bloom.

Greeley-Wheat and oats are looking veil; corn nearly all planted; early corn up; the ground in good condition.

Howard-Corn planting is progressing rapidly; wheat and rye are looking fine; grass is doing well.

Loup-Late rains have put the soil in excellent condition; corn being planted; wheat

growth; work has been impushed; corn is about half planted; the ground is in excel-

lent condition. Sherman-Not much sunshine, but every

thing growing nicelyth corn about half planted and some coming up; ground in

good shape.

Valley—Weather faverable for growing crops; corn planting well advanced; fruit

Southwestern Section.

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advanced: rve beginning to head.

Cherry-Small grain looks fine;

Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

ders Puts in the Time

Drilling.

deserted appearance today, the piles of

straw being the only evidence of the recent

encampment of the Pirst -regiment. The

Second regiment put in the forenoon with

practice drills by companies. At noon no

word had been received from the War de-

The cavalry was lined up for inspection

this afternoon and its equipment invoiced.

turned today from a brief visit to Omaha.

this he tried to borrow some clothes from

his comrades and wound up by beating a

give up the money today.

of a solo cornet.

member of company K out of \$12. He was

The Second regiment band is still in need

Old Soldier Buried.

OSCEOLA, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.)-

F. Reynolds post, Grand Army of the Re-

public, No. 26 of this city was called on

again yesterday to bury one of its members

B. Hills, who belonged to company L of the

Second Maine cavalry. Comrade Hills also

fought under Zach Taylor and General Scott

at Vera Cruz, in the war with Mexico. Com-

rade Hills was an old settler of this county

having moved here from Maine in 1873. He

lived alone and had not a blood relative in

the state. He was born in Union, Knox

Lincoln Local Notes.

county, Maine, February 28, 1821.

today. He goes in as veterinary.

corn planting in full blast.

grain doing well.

well along; corn and potatoes coming up.

Perkins-Small grain and grass have

going along finely; ground in splendid con-

just decided the suit of Armand Lindgren against the City of Lincoln to recover on ar unearned saloon license, finding for the plaintiff in the sum of \$472 judgment. Lindgren sold his saloon and supposed that the license went with it, but the Excise board revoked the license. The city argued that the school district of Lincoln was the party to sue, it having had the use of the money

but Judge Cochran held etherwise. The school exhibit prepared for the Trans mississippi Exposition were on exhibition a ing done; rye heading out; grass gives cat-tie a good living. 16 17 Nance—Week has when fine for crop the High school building today and a large number of interested visitors looked then

BROATCH-MOORES CASE UP

Attorney for Broatch Moves in Supreme Court to Affirm Finding-Taken Under Advisement.

LINCOLN, May 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Broatch-Moores matter came up in the supreme court this morning on the motion Adams-Week very favorable for crop growth; rye heading; corn planting being rushed; all small grain looking fine. of the Broatch attorneys, to affirm the findings of the referee, and on the motion of Dundy-Splendid week for farming; all crops growing rapidly; potatoes up and Moores' attorneys to require the referee to take testimony and make additional findearly-planted corn coming up; grass extra ings. Moores' attorneys also filed exceptions Frontier-Crops all growing fast; ground and objections to every finding of fact in in perfect condition and corn nearly all the referee's decision except those referring to the election of Moores. The argument Furnas—Grass and small grain growing nicely; corn and gardens backward; good week for planting; rye beginning to head. Gosper—Good week for small grain, but was opened for the respondent, Moores, by John C. Wharton and closed by C. J. Greene C. C. Wright made the argument in support of the Broatch motion. The court has the warm weather needed for corn; ground is in good shape; pastures are excellent. matter under advisement and will probably make an announcement this evening or to-Harlan-Small grain advancing fast; corn planting in full blast; fruit prospects good; morrow morning.

The motion for additional findings of fact, Hayes-Crops doing well; corn planting Good growing weather, but cold are incomplete and partial and that the reffor corn and potatoes; corn planting about eree ought to be required to make a report potatoes coming up; corn planting well ad-vanced; ground in fine condition. of the district court made it impossible for made an immense growth; corn planting Moores to give his personal care and atten-Phelps-Fore part of week was fine for making payments of fines and penalties to all crops, but the latter part was too cool for corn; the fruit prospects are good. Red Willow-Ground in splendid conditerms as clerk of the district court he colion for growing crops; corn planting well lected and disbursed more than \$2,000,000 and that all public moneys have been ac-Webster-Grain of all kinds growing fast; counted for and paid over by him as required by law. That at the close of his Western and Northwestern Sections. term Douglas county owed Moores over \$20,-Brown-Weather favorable; wheat doing 000. And that Moores did not know prior to well; corn nearly all planted; prospects May 9, 1897, that there were in his hands any funds or penalties that had been paid to him planting well under way; grass on ranges as clerk of the district court, excepting the abundant; stock doing well. Wallenz fine of \$500, and that as soon as he Logan-Corn planting in full blast; small was so informed he paid the amount thereof to the county treasurer. That during his Rock-A fine week for small grain; corn terms as clerk and since that time Moores mostly planted; early potatoes coming up.
Thomas—The ground is in good condition; has had property and credits many times in excess of the amount of fines alleged to have corn is being listed; gardens are being put in; grass is fine. G. A. LOVELAND. been retained, and that while his bank account may have at times been overdrawn his check would have been honored at any NO ORDERS FOR THE SECOND time and paid by the bank where he kep his accounts. That Moores and his deputies Remaining Regiment at Camp Saun- had been denied the opportunity to inspect the checkings of the books by the experts. That Moores himself had in a most em phatic manner denied under oath that he LINCOLN, May 17 .- (Special Telegram.)he southwest part of Camp Saunders bears

the public moneys. Wheat Thieves Sentenced. LOUP CITY, Neb., May 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Judge Thompson of the Eleventh judicial district is presiding at the term of court now being held here to clean partment as to the time for the regiment to up the balance of the People's State bank of Litchfield cases in which Judge Sullivan was interested as attorney. The most important case was the trial of Cole and

Smith, the wheat thieves. Cole was sen-

The troopers are to draw entirely new equiptenced to two years in the penitentiary and Smith was sentenced to thirty days in the A son of Dr. Gaffords a prominent physicounty jail and a \$50 fine. cian of Wymore, was enlisted in the cavalry Held for Trial. Sergeant Lund of the Omeha guards re-NORTH BEND, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.) -Louis Moize, about 42 years of age, was A cook, who has been in the hospital de-

arrested and locked up here last night for partment for five weeks, found himself out the alleged attempt of criminal asof the service this morning. He was given sault on the 3-year-old daughter an honorable discharge from Company G, Christ Greaser, section foreman First regiment, to take his present place, the Union Pacific railroad company. Lancaster—Week good for farm work:

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grain, fruit and garden truck look fine.

Sam's pay roll. As all of the companies are

guilty to the indictment and was bound over and he has just found out that that also Moize was brought before Justice of the to the district court at Fremont. full, he cannot get in now. After learning

To Help the Clerks. BLAIR, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.) - A pe

tition was circulated by the clerks to the compelled to come to the police court and proprietors of the business bouses last week asking for the closing of all stores from 12 to 4 o'clock on Decoration day. The petition was signed by almost every business man and the clerks will have a hall holiday. There is also one in circulation to secure the closing of all the stores at 7:30 . m. during the summer months.

Celebration of St. John's Day. WESTON. Neb., May 17 .- (Special.) -St. ohn's day was celebrated by the Catholics with an extensive program yesterday at this place. The parade, headed by two bands and the Catholic Knights, was long and im posing. At the church the religious exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Klein, as sisted by five visiting priests from different parts of the state.

Guild Entertainment.

GENEVA, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.)-The LINCOLN, May 17 .- (Special.) -- Members of the city Grand Army of the Republic Guild had a May social at the home of V. S. oosts and Relief Corps participated in an outing at the Stratten home today. A pleasant as well as profitable affair. A short patriotic program was carried out and a program with strawberries, ice cream, cake general good time enjoyed. Frequent show- and coffee constituted the evening's enterers during the afternoon made it necessary tainment. Judge Hastings, who is attendto adjourn from the lawn to the buildings. ing district court this week, was a guest of

Judge Cochran of the county court has the evening.

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Phew, but it is getting hot-Uncle Sam thinks-and wants his thirst for revenge on the Maine appeased-to rid his system of impurities and prevent an attack of sickness-or some annoying skin eruption-if he is wise he will try one of the many excellent blood puriflers we sell and can recommend-they will cleanse the system and purify the blood-and make your complexion vie with the spring roses and lilles-our prescription department is in charge of competent registered pharmacists-open day and night.

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Fast Cruisers Scout the Sea to Give Blockading Squadron at Havana Warning of Spanish Approach.

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OFF HAVANA, May 16 .- (Via Key West, Fla., May 17.)-On Board the Associated Press Dispatch Boat Kate Spencer .- The the wishes of all Norfolk people, I most ships of the American blockading squadron respectfully request that you appoint Serare keeping a vigilant watch for the ap- geant Alfred Gerecke to second lieutenant filed by Moores' attorneys today, submits to pearance of the Spanish fleet and will not the court that the findings of the referee be taken by surprise should the Spanish men-of-war round Cape Antonio, the west- | received from Senator Allen." A reply was ernmost point of Cuba, and sweep down upon the following matters shown by the upon Havana. All our ships have been record: That the manifold duties and great warned by Commodore Watson of the posvolume of business in the office of the clerk sibility of such a move and men are kep constantly in the tops, where they can sweet the horizon for thirty miles, looking our tion to all matters in his hands and that for the first sign of a hostile ship. All the he was obliged to rely upon his clerks in naval officials on the blockade station are anxious for a meeting with the Spaniards the county treasurer. That during Moores' and when informed that the latest reports placed them off the coast of Venezuela they jubilantly declared that the enemy could be hemmed in between the Windward islands and the Yucatan channel, to be destroyed. The only fear expressed was for the safety Up to the present time the following counof our ships blockading Cienfuegos. But they do not doubt that precautions have been taken for the safety of the ships now on the southern coast of Cuba. The torpedo boats and fast yachts of the auxiliary fleet keep the blockading ships in constant communication with Key West, whence the movements of vessels are being directed.

The general opinion is that there will t no movement in the direction of Cuba so long as the Spanish fleet remains in American waters, or until it is met and beaten. The blockade of Havana has been main tained without incident since the Conde Vendito and Legaza attempted to draw our ships under the big guns of the Santa Clara battery on Saturday evening. The French frigate Du Bourdieu, which

entered Havana harbor a week ago after lives and property are threatened by the an uppleasant incident which necessitated intended to retain or misappropriate any of the firing of two shots across its bows before the Frenchman would show its flag, passed out this afternoon at about 4 o'clock and headed northwest. The Du Bourdieu is a long school ship, carrying six-inch and fiveinch guns and one-pounders, besides two torpedo tubes. The Mayflower ran close enough to the frigate to establish the Frenchman's identity and then stood off. Our flag was not saluted. The Du Bourdicu, like the French sloop of war Fulton had on board many refugees. It is bound probably for some Mexican port.

The activity along the coast continues. Spanish cavalry and parties working upon fortifications have been seen daily along the shores, but they have not been molested. Orders have been given not to expose the small vessels of the squadron to unnecessary danger.

JONES TALKS FOR DEMOCRATS

the Senate on the Provisions of the War Revenue Bill. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Considerable

progress was made by the senate today in onsideration of the war revenue bill. Mr. Jones (Ark.) presented in a general

statement the views of the democratic members of the committee. He maintained that the taxes in the pending bill ought to be levied on property and not on consumption; that the republican party's policy had always been to impose tax on consumption, while that of the democratic party was to impose it on property.

He believed that taxation to raise \$150. 000,000 would be amply sufficient to be carried by this bill, and if the exigencies of the war should demonstrate that more money was needed congress could provide

He opposed the proposition to issue bonds and certificates of indebtedness far in excess of the requirements of the war, and held that the expenses should be paid by the government as the war progresses.

The Death Rate.

While it is quite true that the proportion of deaths from malaria as an immediate cause is proportionally small as cited in annual mortuary statistics, yet physicians are thoroughly convinced that it causes maiadies of a fatal character and begets dangerous nervous prostration. The malady is eradicated and prevented by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which also cures biliousness, constitution, rheumatism and dyspep-

WATCHING FOR SPANIARDS ALLEN REMAINS LIEUTENANT

Father of Young Man Requests Him to Resign, but Governor Stands by His Appointment.

NORFOLK, Neb., May 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-News was received here last night that company L of the Second regiment had magnanimously voted in favor of ratifying the appointment of Henry Allen as second lieutenant of company L, whereupon it was decided by the people here to hold no meeting last night and none was held. During last evening Colonel J. E. Simpson, mayor of this city, received a telegram from Senator Allen, saying, "My son has been directed to resign his lieutenancy." Mayor Simpson then sent the following telegram to Governor Holcomb: "In obedience to made vacant by the resignation of Lieutenant Allen, as learned from telegram just received from Governor Holcomb this morning, in which he refuses to accede to the request under any circumstances.

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Collections in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., May 16 .- (Special.) -- The Kansas commission to the Omaha exposition is meeting with very good success in the matter of the collection of funds from the various counties throughout the state. ties have either sent in their quotas asked for or have arranged to furnish the money either by private subscriptions or through the aid of their various county commissioners, viz.: Sumner, Edwards, Reno Harvey, Sedgwick, Crawford, Cherokee, Wilson, Elk, Howard, Washington, Shawnee, Cowley, Marion, Jefferson, Ford, Kingman, Barber, Butler, Chautaugun, Woodson, Labette, Rice, Pratt, Finney and Barton. Several other counties have also pledged their quota.

Protecting Property from Insurgents. HONG KONG, May 17.-The British second-class schooner Pique has been ordered to the island of Ililo, of the Philippine group, for the protection of the mechants whose

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST Indications Point to Showers, Cooles

in the Southeast Part of the State and Northwesterly Winds.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Forecast for Vednesday: For Nebraska—Showers; cooler in south+ east portion; northwesterly winds.
For lowa-Showers; southeasterly, shifting to northwesterly winds; colder Wedneslay night. For South Dakota-Showers; winds benorthwesterly.
Missouri-Partly cloudy weather;
ly showers in northern portion; robably showers in northern portion; outherly winds. For Kansas-Showers, followed by fair nd cooler weather Wednesday night; vinds becoming northwesterly. For Wyoming-Light rain; northerly

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, May 17.—Omaha record of temper-ature and rainfall compared with the cor-responding day of the last three years. Presents the Views of His Party in

Maximum temperature ... 72 82 75 74 Minimum temperature ... 59 60 51 46

Normal for the day 62
Excess for the day 7
Excess for cor. period, 1897. 1.26 inches Excess for cor. period, 1896. 5.62 inches Reports from Stations at S p. m., Seventy-fifth Meridian time.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Omaha, cloudy North Platte, partly cloudy ... Sait Lake City, cloudy Sait Lake City, cloudy
Cheyenne, partly cloudy
Rapid City, cloudy
Huron, cloudy
Chicago, partly cloudy
Williston, raining
St. Louis, partly cloudy
St. Paul, cloudy
Davenport, clear Davenport, clear Kansas City, cloudy Galveston, cloudy

T indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH,
Local Forecast Official.

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