WASHINGTON, May 19 .- With every dissition on the part of the executive to make the present war short, sharp and decisive, it is beginning to be realized that the shortcomings of our military service are so many that delays are inevitable, and that much work will be necessary to put the nation in efficient fighting shape.

Every day brings forth some weak spot that has to be strengthened, or some hidden defect, such as the discovery at this late moment that every regular army officer who accepted a volunteer appointment would forfeit his commission in the regulars, and so be liable to be let out of the service entirely at the end of the war.

Few officers cared to risk the future in that way, so a rush was made toward congress to secure the necessary corrective leg-

Again it has been found that the equipment of the army, small as it is in comparison with the great army of the rebellion, is sadly lacking. Nearly a month after the formal declaration of war the War department today purchased a number of shelter tents, and it has just secured the hammocks that experts say are essential to existence

Thee preparations involve delay, so that it is not remarkable that in spite of the herculean efforts of the officers of the army, no positive start has yet been made toward goal by the army of occupation.

Causes Delay in Movements. Probably it is this act rather than any unreadiness on the part of the navy that causes the campaign to drag in its inception, for the Navy department has announced that It stood ready at any moment to furnish convoys for the troops, provided they were started from one point.

General Miles had an interview this afterthis subject was under discussion. The rumor was affoat that General Miles and his staff were to leave tonight for Tampa, but this again proved to be premature. To maintain the army of 200,000 men for

six months will cost \$30,000,000, according to estimates prepared by Paymaster General Stanton, and the leading officials are beginning to fear that hostilities may run long beyond this period.

The reason is the growing conviction of must not reckon on any substantial assistance from the Cuban rebels in this campaign, and, moreover, must meet the Spaniards in Cuba in their strongest sphere, that of the defensive.

Naval authorities are relieved of a good deal of embarrassment by the consent of the French authorities at Martinique to allow the scouting vessel Harvard to remain in St. Pierre until its repairs are completed. It was supposed first that it would be allowed only seven days, and at the end of that time would be forced out to risk attack at the hands of some ambushed Spanish cruiser or torpedo boat.

Work on the three monitors Mahopic, Canonicus and Manhattan, at League island, has advanced so far that the department expects to have them in service within a week or two. They have been supplied with tubulous boilers, in place of the rusted out boilers they have carried since the war.

Mr. Niblack, the late naval attache to Berlin and Rome, reported at the Navy department today, and had some amusing the city at 9 o'clock at night and spent stories to tell of his experiences in every the night on the train, but on the following seaport of Europe trying to buy a ready-made navy in thirty days. He has been as-signed to duty as watch and division officer for only a short time, however, as orders on the Topeka, one of the ships he helped to purchase in England.

Leave Everybody to Guess. The absence of official news of any character from the fleets at the Navy department today gave the widest field for specu-lation and all sorts of stories were affoat as to the whereabouts of the vessels and the

imminence of an engagement. The report that came from Madrid of the bombardment of Santiago de Cuba received some credence, inasmuch as it seemed to show that General Greeley, the signal officer, has set in motion the machinery of the navy to carry out his declared purpose of cutting the cables that afford the last connection between Havana and the outside world and thus isolate Blanco. It is not believed the bombardment amounted to

anything more than this. Judge Advocate General Leady today com pleted the circular defining the chief characteristics of the sixteen torpedo boat destroyers and the twelve torpedo boats provided for by congress in the present naval appropriation bill.

The destroyers provided for are to be of larger type than any vessel of that kind we now have in the service, about 600 tons; but the torpedo boats will be about the size of the average torpedo boat now in use, namely, about 150 tons.

Bidders are left the widest liberty in the matter of original designs, but no bid will be considered which fails to guarantee a speed of at least twenty-eight knots for destroyers, and twenty-six knots for torpedo boats. No more than sixteen months and twelve months respectively will be allowed to complete these boats. The shortness of time of construction will be an important element in determining the awards. Hempstead, L. I., has been definitely selected as a final rendezvousing point for

the troops from New England and middle states section, and it is said that nineteen regiments eventually will be quartered The long-expected appointment of officers to the staff of fourteen major generals have been made, so that the way is clear

to the entry on duty of the officers, who

have been obliged for several weeks to remain in Washington. TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al druggists refund the money if it falls to cure 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

CHARLESTON HAS TO PUT BACK

Accident to Its Condenser Will Cause Two Days' Delay in Sailing for Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- On account of a trivial accident to its condensers the Charleston put back to Mare island today for repairs. It will not get to sea for two

The accident to the Charleston is not regarded here as serious, and it is thought that within forty-eight hours it will be far

out on the Pacific on its way to Manila. When the ship left the navy yard yesterday everything went well until the bay was reached. Then it was that the condenser tubes began to leak slightly. They were repaired, but soon commenced to leak again. While the damage could have been repaired at sea, or when the ship reached Honolulu,

turned to the navy yard, where the facilities for quick repairs are more complete than at Honolulu.

Captain Glass thought it best not to risk

leakage to the boilers, and consequently re-

the vessel was being forced through the water at full speed that the defect was made manifest Captain Glass is authority for the state-

in a few hours. INSURGENTS ARE CLOSING UP

Reports from Eastern Cuba Are that the Rebels Are Moving Toward Sautiago de Caba Copyright, 1828, by the Associated Press.

KINGSTON, May 19 .- Refugees who arived here today from Santiago de Cuba on board the steamer Adoula, say the insurgent district commanders in eastern Cuba are moving nearer and nearer to Santiago de It appears that Brigadier General Mindez, by order of General Garcia, has brought the

insurgent forces from the extreme east to he neighborhood of Calmanero on the south coast, and Brigadier General Castillo of the within twenty-five miles of Santiago de Small insurgent bands engage in nightly

raids past the outlying garrisoned towns to within about six miles of Santiago de Cuba. They retire without pursuit after their forays. The concerted design is to cut off former secretary of the Board of Home Misthe meat, vegetable and fruit supply of the sions. Rev. George Nixon of New York. city and produce the effects of a siege. In the meantime the prices of provisions

at Santiago are even less than they were dle university, Charlotte, N. C. The moderthree weeks ago, during the first panic fol- ator's sermon was an earnest plea for the owing the outbreak of hostilities between Spain and the United States and the expectation of being blockaded. Small cargoes of four, groceries and canned goods have been received by schooners from Jamaica and re full of fish.

Senor Enrique Capriles, governor of Santiago de Cuba, in an interview printed in La Bandera Espana May 8, is quoted as saying:

"Spain has 30,000 regular troops and volunteers in Cuba and we fight on our soil. Those of us who are from Spain are acclimated and we are entrenched. Therefore one of us is equal to two invaders, yes, three invaders.

"We hear America proposes to assail us with 100,000 men. Some reports say 150,000 His church. This is the land which God men and raw levies. We invite four times that number to enrich our fields with their noon with Captain Crowninshield, chief of carcasses. The greater the number the Navigation bureau, and it is assumed greater the glory. Let us keep our hearts elevated by patriotism and thoughts of our wrongs. Our flag has been called the 'golden and bloody flag of Spain." In our hands may it indeed win that name." The feeling against Americans in Santiago

de Cuba is most bitter. The Spaniards threaten to confiscate the plantations owned by Americans.

The foreign capitalists, who at first be lieved the war would be a short and vic-torious one for the United States, now apthe part of some of the officers that they pear to think that it will be prolonged for many months. Among the Adoula's passengers are Mr

Octavaniano Duryea, a planter, said to have been the last American in Santiago, and Senor Vincent, a Spaniard, secretary of Senor Capriles.

Twenty-Second at Tampa TAMPA, Fla., May 13.—To the Editor of The Bee: Allow me to occupy a little space in your paper with a few words regarding the camp life so far of the boys of the Twenty-second infantry, which I believe will be of interest to our many friends in Omaha and Nebraska.

On our trip to the sunny south we passed through Kansas City and St. Louis. When we arrived at the former city it was daybreak and too early for many people to greet us, but when we reached St. Louis at 3 o'clock in the afternoon we were met by a crowd. In fact, we were cheered and greeted with salutes and flags at every village and town we passed through that day on our way south. We arrived in Mobile on the Wednesday following the Monday we left Fort Crook. We reached soon came for an advance to Tampa, where

we now are. The company is located on very pleasant camping grounds about two miles north of Tampa, where it has plenty of good water and shade. It is very warm and dry, but the boys are enjoying themselves hugely. While not on duty they hang about the bay and the river and catch big strings of fish, with which the water is infested Great sport is enjoyed and pretty nearly as good a time is had afterward in eat-

ing the captures.
Tampa is quite a town with Yebor City and West Tampa. The people are mostly colored and Cubans, but among them are some Spaniards. There are also a considerable number of white people. Pretty nearly all of them speak Spanish. Both the Cubans and Spaniards are small and are

Cubans and Spaniards are small and are possessors of large families.

All the boys send greetings to their friends at home and promise to give a good account of themselves when they get a whack at the Spaniards, which time they hope will arrive soon. WILLIE REVIS. Company F. Twenty-second United States

The human machine starts but once and stops but once. You can keep it going longest and most regularly by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation and all stomach and liver troubles.

Driver Held for Beating Employer. William Ohling, a driver for John Smith. florist, has been arrested on the charge of assaulting his employer. Ohling is said to have started out with a number of parcels yesterday afternoon from his office at 2610 Shermen avenue and to have stopped at different locations on the way until he be came intoxicated. As a result the parcels were not delivered and Ohling did not return to the barn until late last night. His employer was there awaiting his return and called his attention to his tardiness. Ohling is then said to have assaulted Smith, who is an old man, and to have inflicted painful injuries upon him. He is charge! with

Thomas Gray Had Stolen Clothes. Thomas Gray was arrested in Omaha with a quantity of clothing in his possession which he gave no good account of. He also had the drawings for a couple of skeleton keys and refused to answer questions put to him. Ed E. Belknap of 119 Pearl street, Council Bluffs, had some clothing stolen from his room yesterday by a thief who effected an entrance by picking a lock and he has identified the pants and rain coat which Gray had as those which

were taler from him Had Harness for Sale. A colored man giving the name of Will Graves has been offering a fine set of double barness for sale in Omaha, and when he was arrested by the police and asked about the harness he said it was the property of William Stewart. A set of harness which answers the description of the one the man had was stolen at Blair. Neb., and Stewart and Graves will be held till an opportunity is given the Blair man to identify the harness .

Opium Den Raided. Lo Ming, Joe Lee and Joe Joe were servto their friends at 1304 Douglas street last night when the social affair was interrrupted by the police. Ed McLeary and Ed Frankenstein were in the place at the time and all were charged with being in-

They Had a Confederate Bill. John Nogel and Clarence McCon entered the saloon of John Achate, 901 Jackson street, last night and tendered in payment for refreshments a \$20 confederate bill. The paper was dishonored and the men were thrown in jail, charged with trying to pass counterfeit money.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY than at Honolulu.

The cause of the trouble is attributed to the work of the navy mechanics. There was 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. 19c, 25c, 50c. All druggists.

DELAYS ARE UNAVOIDABLE no opportunity to test the condensers before PRESBYTERIANS IN SESSION

One Hundred and Tenth Annual Assembly ment that the accident, while annoying, is Formally Opened. not serious, and that repairs can be made

> Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., Delivers the Opening Sermon, in Which he Sketches the History of His Church in America.

DR. RADCLIFFE IS ELECTED MODERATOR

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 19 .- The 119th session of the assembly of the Presbyterian church was called to order here today. Rev. Sheldon Jackson, the retiring moderator, delivered the annual sermon.

At the afternoon session Dr. Wallace Radcliffe of Washington, D. C., was elected moderator. The only other candidate was Dr. Henry McCook of Philadelphia. McCook asked to be excused because he was insurgent army has shifted his command to on leave of absence from his regiment. Nevertheless he received 225 of the 558 votes cast.

> The session was called to order promptly today and opened with prayer by Dr. Shelden Jackson. He was assisted in the devotional exercises by Dr. William C. Roberts Dr. J. F. Handy, Jefferson City, Mo., and by Dr. Daniel J. Sanders, president of Bidwork of home missions, to which he has devoted his life. It was heard with marked interest throughout.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., the retiring noderator, in the opening sermon spoke of Hayti and the markets of Santiago de Cuba the "American Presbyterian Church; Its Position, Opportunity and Responsibility." His text was from Deuteronomy ii, 31. He said in part:

It is not without significance that America should have remained hidden from the civil-ized world until the close of the fifteenth century. For ages history had recorded in brick and stone, on papyrus and parchment, the rise and fall and the decay of nations in Africa, Asja and Europe. the story of America remained a blank Its very existence was unknown. This is the continent which God had reserved for has given His church to possess-to take and hold as a base of operations for the conquest of the world. From its heights the church of the United States sends out its beacon light eastward to the sacer-dotalism and formalism of Europe and the heathenism of Africa, westward to the dead conservatism of Asia and southward to the benighted millions of the neglected con-tinent. Was there ever a better base Was there ever a stronger leverage for up-lifting the race? Was there ever a grander theater for action? And on this vantage ground God has placed the American Christian, the resultant combination of English tenacity, Scotch shrewdness, German steadiness, Celtic vivacity, Dutch sturdiness, Huguenot seriousness and Scandinavian thrift—the very best and highest type of character-a character that, brought under the sway of powerful religious motives, "full of faith and the holy ghost," be-

invincible in the conversion of the Lends in Liberality.

The Presbyterian church is the leading church in liberality. According to the census of 1890, it contributed for missions sum than any other denomination. The Presbyterian church in the United States has the most complete, efficient and perfect system of organized work in existence. With the inspiration of its past successes, its present influential and wealthy membership and its thorough or-ganization, it stands today the leading

church in evangelization of America and the At the close of this century we face future of great unrest, of reconstruction, of marvelous and rapid changes. And the church must lead and control these changes or be overwhelmed by them. We are living in one of those great crises of the history. The age demands consecrated men and women, consecrated time, consecrated energies and consecrated wealth. Shall it

have them? The auditorium was decorated with flags d even the exter with the national colors. The petition that God should speedily bring a termination to the present conflict was greeted with a

deep chorus of amens. At the afternoon session the regular or der of business was taken up. Five hundred and fifty-eight commissioners answered the roll call.

Nominations were then in order for the moderatorship. It has been the general impression that a strong fight would be put up by the radical temperance people, owing to the Princeton Inn episode. However, only two names were presented. Plumer Bryan of Chicago nominated Dr. Wallace Radeliffe of Washington, D. C., and the name of Dr. Henry C. McCook of Philadelphia was presented by Dr. William

H. McCaughey, also of Philadelphia. Dr. McCook's nomination was not regu arly seconded and his chances were further diminished when he asked to be excused, saying he was on leave of absence and might be ordered to rejoin his regiment at any moment. The vote resulted: Radcliffe, 333; McCook, 225.

Radeliffe Takes the Chair.

The vote for Dr. Radcliffe was immedi ately made unanimous. He was escorted to the chair, was welcomed in a brief speech by Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the retiring moderator, and then assumed the duties of his office. Rr. Radcliffe accepted and spoke of the Presbyterian church in glowing terms. He asked that in the work of this as sembly past dissensions should be forgotten. The business of the church was to preach the truth and its duty was to close

its ranks, come together and march forward in the service of God. A speech of welcome to the assembly was made by Hon. James A. Mount, governor of Indiana. He spoke of the relations of the Presbyterian church to the cause of liberty, illustrating it by historical allu-

sions and events. In regard to the present war he said that it was reuniting the country as never before, so that soldiers from north and south are marching side by side. The hope was expressed that this was only symbolical of the union of northern and southern branches of the Presbyterian church. This sentiment found such hearty reception as to evoke long applause. Dr. Radcliffe re-

Dr. Trumbull Lee of Cincinnati presented the moderator with a gavel which he said shoes. was symbolic of the church. The head of the English oak stood for the rock-ribbed and rugged heroism of Presbyterianism. The handle of American oak recalled the charter oak of Hartford and the long-hidder liberty which was brought to light by the "Presbyterian revolution" and Declaration of Independence. A piece of oak from Westminster abbey, a pièce of Scotch gran-ite, and the combined element of the rose, the thistle and the shamrock each had its story to tell.

After the gavel presentation the assembly adjourned until tomorrow to allow th. moderator to select his various standing committees, which report upon the church

This evening the sacrament of the Lord's supper was celebrated, Dr. Jackson presiding.

Presbyterian Conference Organizes.
MARSHALL, Mo., May 19.—The general conference of the Cumberland Presbyterian church organized here today. General H. H. Norman, ruling elder of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was elected moderator over Rev. S. K. Holtsinger, D. D., of San Diego, Cal., the vote being 129 to 79. Tonight welcoming addresses were delivered by members of the local clergy.

WHAT THE NIXY CLERK SEES IN FAVOR OF PROSPECT HILL

Letters that NewWolf Get There and Why a Westala Wonders at Maskind.

Dear Brother: I write and write all these letters to you and ket no answer. Your brother. I. O. D. Write soon

This postal, received at the postoffice, is an epitome of the 'inixy" clerk's work. It illustrates to perfection the three factors which go to make up the situation. "I. O. D." sat down to administer a brotherly admonition. He "writes and writes and gets no answer" and then with a fine sense of duty mails the postal and waits to hear from "dear brother," ... When the postal clerk who sorts the mail runs across it he the Forest Lawn Cemetery association on finds that the side upon which the address one side and the Prospect Hill Cemetery association has been disposed of by Judge probably registers another brotherly griev- Fawcett deciding the case in favor of the ance and "Dear Brother" wonders what in latter, granting all of the contentions for so and so has got into "I. O. D." and the "nixy clerk" has another small job.

For the clerk throws it aside and pres-

ently it is dropped in a box at the north end of the building with many other of like ilk and so reaches the hands of the "nixy" clerk. In this city, as in most cities, that personage is a woman. The duties of the "nixy" clerk lie in the direction of endeavoring to say or write for people what they haven't said or written for themselves. And the attainment of this intuitive possibility is more nearly approximated by the feminine intellect. The carclessness of humanity is visible in the mass of letters which lie before her. They are guilty of every conceivable infraction of the laws of the postoffice, of business and common sense. The chief sin is failure to stick a little stamp on the corner. Of the fifty letters received on an average per day about ten are held for postage. In one recent batch eight had absolutely no address. The remainder fail to give the city or the state or have been sent to some place not on the map which Uncle Sam gives the postal authorities.

A letter never reaches the "nixy" clerk until the resources of the carriers and postmaster have been exhausted. She then tries her band and in the event of failure the letter is sent to the dead letter office at Washington, where there is a clerk, also a woman, about whose powers tales approaching the uncanny are rife. She has been there, according to postoffice legends, forwell nobody knows how long. She is a clairvoyant, a mind reader, a seer, a chirographist, and has great power of divination. Despite all this, any number of Omaha people clude her cunning every day and pen epistles which she returns with the "I-give-

No class or station seems to err less or are written on stationery and in characters denoting education and refinement. Two of the batch referred to had monograms and crest. Three were evidently the handiwork of the same individual, a gentle typewriter woman, the "nixy" clerk thought and she further thought there would be a new typelady in that office in a day or so One little touch of pathos came in when the writer sent word that "mother is dy ing and it is hard to tell just how long she will last," and urging the person who will never see it to hurry home. The front of the postal was blank.

All sorts of packages; and bundles and whatnots come to this mill. The "nixy" clerk was recently given a bit of purely feminine joy by the opportunity of inspecting a pair of fine corsets deposited with no address. In due time a woman appeared and made complaint of the failure of the postoffice to deliver a pair of corsets she had sent to a friend in Hastings. "Did you put postage on them?"

"I'm perfectly sure I did." "Did you write any address on the pack-"Do you think I'm a fool, sir? Of course

I did. "Well, I'm sorry you did, for we have pair of corsets, but they can't be yours if they had an address on them, for these haven't.'

And after it was over and the address was put on, she walked out with some halfaudible remarks about people being very stupid when they thought they were smart, the young people of Unity church will be

and she wasn't referring to herself. FOR SANITARY AID SOCIETY Benefit Performance at the Creighon Turns in a Tidy Sum for the Work.

An excellent performance of "Fanchon, the Cricket," was given at Creighton theater yesterday afternoon in the interest of the work started by the Sanitary Aid society for Nebracka soldiers, whether in Cuba, the Philippines or at home. Society had given the project its support and the audience was a large and fashionable one. During the progress of the play tickets were sold entitling the holder to refreshments at Kuhn's drug store and the proceeds on these were also devoted to the same cause. Among those active in the work were: Mesdames Moore, Arter, Horton, Eddy, Lewis, Eastman, Nichols and Miss Dundy, The amount taken in at the box office, and which has been turned over to the society with tickets sold and money from other sources, brings the total to a very tidy sum. The performance itself was meritorious and the specialties unusually strong. The surroundings were those of an old French countryside and the situations were naturally carried out. The biograph made the usual interesting and up-to-date display, the military and naval scenes being particularly well shown.

The boys are going to the front-the misses will stay at home-Drex L. Shooman will keep them in shoes at one fifty a pair-our stock is large-all sizes-all widths-we have them in two weightseither lace or button-one is a plump upper with heavy extension sole—a good school shoe-the other has fine, soft uppers and medium heavy soles-a nice dressy street or house shoe-both kinds made in the latest toes and finishmisses' size \$1.50-child's sizes \$1.25-we have no competition in this grade of

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Judge Fawcett Decides the Local Cemetery Association Controversy.

OLD BURYING GROUND HELD TO BE SACRED

Injunction Asked by Forest Lawn to Restrain the Older Place is Denied-Rights of the Public Involved.

which it asked.

The suit was commenced in the district court some montes ago and was argued at tiff contended that it held the undisputed cemetery and secured a temporary restraining order preventing the defendant from nan is busy working on this case and ex- ing. selling the vacant lets or making any interments in the strip of ground originally secured from Byron Reed. By his decision Judge Fawcett denies the relief asked and morning that Hart was resting a little dismisses the application for the injunction. In passing on the case the court held that his, recovery. the Forest Lawn Cemetery association could | The bullet, exercise control over the property so long part of the neck, destroyed a portion as it used it for cemetery purposes,

but that when it abandoned the land in a number of blood vessels. On account 1890 by turning it over to C. A. Baldwin of the course taken by the bullet it is conthe Prospect Hill Cemetery association and sidered dangerous to probe for it, and no his associates, who were all lot owners, and attempt has been made to recover the piece permitted them to expend their money in of lead. the adornment of the property, it relin-quished its claims. The judge further held say that for the last week a gang of that these vacant lots constitute the only criminals has held forth on Lower N street, source of revenue of the Prospect Hill Cem- only waiting for a favorable opportunity to etery association to pay for the expense of round up the town. taking care of the grounds and the monuments.

In conclusion Judge Fawcett said: "The court will not now take the property away shocting Mike Hart with intent to kill. from the defendant and turn it over to the These complaints were filed after Attorney plaintiff. The public has an interest in this Day, Chief Brennan and the prisoners had property dedicated for cemetery purposes, visited the Hart residence. and it is the duty of the court to protect this interest. The plaintiff is therefore estopped from asserting any claim to the land involved by this suit

kinds to commemorate their deeds; when saloon that night the chief sent for the C. A. Baldwin passes over the river that county attorney. Before filing any commore in this respect. Many of the letters divides this world from the next Prospect plaints Mr. Day desired to have a talk with Hill cemetery will remain as a beautiful Hart and his wife in order to see whether monument to commemorate his love for his the prisoners could be identified dead and the dead of others, many of whom are the oldest residents of Omaha, and this court by its judgment will not in any manner mar the beauty of this monument that he will leave."

How to Live Healthfully. The International Brotherhood league. department of the organization of the Uni versal Brotherhood, has arranged for the presentation by different physicians of the city of a course of three lectures upon the general subject, "Practical Means for Healthful Living," the purpose being to present to the uninformed on this important subject the simple yet scientific instruction regarding proper diet and such care of the physical body and surroundings as shall b conducive to health and a good sanitary condition. These lectures are free to all and a general and cordial invitation to attend is given to everyone interested in

the subject The first lecture will be delivered by D Myles J. Gaban this evening, May 20, at o'clock, at the lodge of the organization room 306. Sheely block.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Susie McIntyre has applied for a divorce rom her husband, Thomas McIntyre. Sh alleges desertion. Fifteen Tyrolese immigrants passed through Omaha yesterday on the Burlington bound for Ouray, Colo. The last of a series

given this evening at Thurston Rifles' arm-The Irish-American Exposition club will meet this evening in the Arlington block instead of the Barker block, as previously

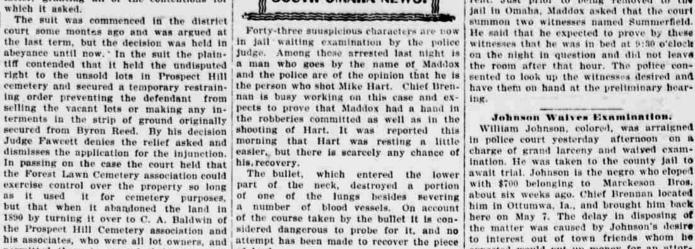
arranged. N. J. Davies and Mrs. Mink of 1029 South

Eighteenth street have filed a complaint against Joseph Mink and will appear against him on a charge of assault. A union service of the Protestant Episcopal churches will be held Whitsunday at Trinity cathedral, when Rev. Dr. Dowling

of England will deliver the serm The pavers have commenced laying asphal on that portion of Sherman avenue between Locust and Wirt streets. They say that they will complete their work next week. Within the last week General Washing ton and John A. Logan have been arraigne in police court, and the royal family made its appearance in the person of Charles First, accused of keeping a vicious dog and

making a victous assault upon Catherine Bride. Omaha tribe. No. 18, of the Red Men gay a very enjoyable May pole party last night at the Thurston Rifles' hall. A large crowd was in attendance and many pretty cos-tumes were worn. The young woman and the little girl who best represented May were presented with handsome baskets of flowers.

E. S. Parker, Sharon, Wis., writes: "I have tried De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve for itching piles and it always stops them in two minutes. I consider De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve the greatest pile cure on the market."



State complaints were filed yesterday aft-

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ernoon by Assistant County Attorney Day charging Joe Maddox and Tom Loftus with Chief Brennan and Officer Montague ar-

rested the men and held them as suspicious characters, while they were working on the case. As soon as it became apparent from "Men are coming into this world and are inside information that Maddox was the passing out, leaving monuments of various man who had been seen lurking around the The prisoners were handcuffed together

and marched down Twenty-sixth street to the saloon operated by Hart, and after a short delay were taken up stairs. Mrs. Hart was called and surveyed the two men as they stood in the dining room. She picked out Loftus as one of the men, but later appeared to be undecided and left to confer with her husband, who lay in an adjoining room. In a few moments the officers escorted the prisoners to the bedside of the dying man and he was asked if he knew either of them. Upon arriving in the sick room and before Attorney Day could interfere Maddox leaned over to Hart, who was bolstered up in bed and whispered, "For God's sake. Mike, don't make any mistake. Then began the questioning by the county's legal representative. Mr. Day asked the injured man if he thought he would get well and he replied that he had nothing to say. Then the county attorney explained that he wanted his statement to use in prosecuting the men who had committed the crime. Hart evidently misunderstood the object and replied that he would not swear to anything. Mr. Day stated that he was not looking for a sworn statement and then asked Hart if he thought Maddox was the man who shot him. "I will not say," was the only reply Hart would make.

Bart Could Not Tell. The question took another form then and \$15, signed by the Omaha Boiler works. The the injured man was asked that if in his opinion Maddox was the man who had committed the crime and Hart replied that he could not tell. It was evident at this point that Hart was being overcome by the exertion to speak and the heat of the room. 8,000 head. stated that he could not see the face of the | play a flag on Saturday. person who was in the bed room, but it was a man about the size of Maddox. Then one of the vacant lots here. the county attorney asked: "Could you see the man who shot you?" and Hart answered,

'No. I did not " The prisoners were then taken away and the room cleared of all persons excepting Mr. Day and a couple of reporters. Hart seemed to be considerably relieved when the two suspects were taken out of his sight, and after resting a few moments he stated that to the best of his belief Maddox was the man who shot him.

Following the conversation with Hart County Attorney Day had a talk with Mrs. Hart. She said that her husband had told her that Maddox was the man who had fired the shot. She said that there was a lamp burning at the head of the stairs and that her husband had a good chance to see who is was before he fell in a faint from loss of

Mrs. Hart was requested by the county at torney to listen to what her husband said about the affair in order that she might be able to testify when the case came up for hearing.

As soon as the prisoners had been returned to the city fall the complaint was filed and the prisoners were taken to the county jail pending a hearing Tuesday next. The court

room was crowded during the proceedings and plenty of talk about lynching was current. Just prior to being removed to the jail in Omaha, Maddox asked that the court summon two witnesses named Summerfield.

Two questions

with common-sense answers. "How long

Abraham Lincoln, and he said, "Long enough

to reach from his body to the ground."

doing all my washing and cleaning with Pearline."

Willions Pearline

should a man's legs be," somebody asked

"How can you take housework so easy."

somebody asked a bright little woman.

"By not working so hard," she said. "By

expected would put up money for an attorney. As no money or friends appeared the county attorney decided to call the case yesterday, as he considered that the prisoner had been given ample time

For Glving Prisoners Whisky. John Crowdy and Joe Rigger are in jail for trying to pass articles into prisoners through the rear windows. Crowdy was caught by Judge Babcock in the act of pushng in two bottles of whisky, some tobacco and cigarettes through one of the rear windows. Rigger was with Crowdy at the time, but managed to escape. He was arrested later. The articles were taken from the prisoners and will be kept as evidence against the accused. The police have had a great deal of trouble in this respect and find it almost impossible to prevent articles being passed through the west windows.

School Board Business.

This afternoon the Board of Education will visit the Hawthorne school for the purpose of inspecting the heating and ventilating plant in order to make a settlement with the architect. This evening an adjourned meeting of the board will be held to listen to reports on the proposed new buildings in the suothern part of the city. The committee on buildings and grounds has investigated several proposed sites, H is proposed to erect a two-room school house on Good Luck addition and also enlarge the Highland school at Twenty-seventh and Madison streets.

Evidence Against Suspects. Preparations are being made by the police for the trial of Frank Johnson and Ed Charington, who were arrested on May 12 at lattsmouth, on suspicion of having robbed the Wordeman botel. Since the men have been incarcerated it has been learned that they passed five bogus checks on local saloon keepers. The checks will be taken to

the county attorney's office today and the proper complaints made out. Cashed a Bogus Check. Max Rosentahl of the Pioneer Clothing company was worked to the tune of \$15 s few days ago by means of a bogus check, A man pretending to be a laborer entered his store and made a purchase amounting to \$15, for which he tendered a check for

check was deposited next day and was returned yesterday stamped no funds. Magie City Gossip.

Hog receipts yesterday numbered over After a short rest and a cooling drink he | Mayor Ensor requests that every one dis-A merry-go-round is about to locate on

It is stated that the Armour employes will give a picnic at Sarpy Mills on June 5. Chief Brennan has issued orders to the effect that no one be allowed to visit pris-oners in the city jail. Peter Jansen will deliver an address at

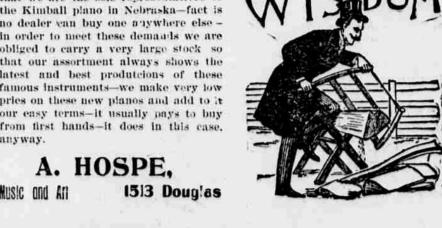
the meeting of Nebraska stock shippers to be held at the Exchange May 26. Work commenced yesterday on the new sidewalk on the north side of L street from Sharp street west to Thirty-third street.

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