Rock Island & Peoria Rallway-Illinois.

Railway-Missouri.

Nebraska Wesleyan University Now Enrolls Four Hundred Students.

GOOD WORK DONE AT THE INSTITUTION

Valuable Donation from Chaplain Nave Which Comfortably Endows the School for Several Years to Come.

established by the Methodism of Nebraska ing the summer and the officials are takin 1887. It is located at University Place, ing no chances. a city of the second class, four miles northcollege grade in the state under Methodist to Tampa. General Andrew S. Burt, control. There are six departments which was recently returned here from Tampa, has comprise the institution as a whole—Col- been ordered back to Tampa. Troops K, B

matics and astronomy; Mrs. H. Krumdiek, cemetery, close to the city limits, and will professor of modern languages; Hattie M. do provost guard duty. Blood, O. B., principal school of elecution and pratory; Oren E. Locke, director of the mobilization of the volunteer army beconservatory of music; Mary A. Smith, gan, took place this morning in the Kelley B. Mus., assistant in music: Robert C. Ord. B. S., librarian, principal of normal school; Clara Walsh, principal school of art; Mary E. Fowler, B. L., registrar, instructor in chemistry; James W. Bowlus, Ph.D., prin- RECOURSE TO PRIVATEERING cipal of academy, professor of history; William E. Kirk, A. M., instructor in Latin Debate in Spanish Senate Indicates and Greek.

The present enrollment of students is about 400. The institution has received a valuable donation from Chaplain Nave, his will comfortably endow the university in a privateering in the near future. few years.

Education in Japan.

No stronger proof of the wonderful advance made by Japan can be imagined, says a writer in the Independent, than to find its technical schools presented in a leading London paper as a model for England. In the Japanese official report technical schools are described as institutions in which instruction is given scientifically and practically in such subjects as agriculture, industry and Capdepon replied that he had notified the The number of techcommerce. nical schools includes four government, thirty-six public and eight private establishments, besides a governers, and a branch technical department. The recent efforts of the Japanese to extend their foreign trade excites peculiar in- plied that the government had deliberated terest in the higher commercial school. It upon the matter, "are had even taken those higher branches of commerce which known." are necessary to prepare persons for the management of commercial affairs, or to enable them to become directors of, or instructors in commercial schools. The course of instruction is divided into a main, a preparatory and a post-graduate course, ex-The school enrolls 375 students and has a staff of thirty-seven instructors, of whom four are foreigners. The majority of the graduates are engaged immediately by banking and mercantile firms; the government service claims nearly all the others. The remaining technical schools supported by the government are the Tokio Technicat school, the Sapporo Agricultural school and the Tokio Fine Arts school. Attached to the Tokio Technical school is an apprentices school, in which practical instruction is such subjects as are suitable for the sons of men engaged in wood and metal work, together with some supplementary lessons, so as to make them intelligent workmen. The course of study extends over three years. After graduation, all pupils are bound to carry on their practical training under the supervision of the main institution, either at manufactories or by apprenticeship under besides the collegiate and professional departments, a highly developed college of engineering and a college of agriculture Japan has had little difficulty in establishing high standards for admission and long terms of professional studies. The course of medicine extends over four years, while in the the first two years must be devoted to study was 1,620, and the number of professors, 161, During the present year eleven students were sent to European universities for special studies. It is noticeable that few

CONGRESSMEN IN THE ARMY Robbins of Pennsylvania and Brous-

anre of Louisiana Get Com-

The annual public expenditure for education

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Two representatives in congress, Messrs. Robbins of Pennsylvania and Broussard of Louisiana, were might have saved would be of less given authority today to go to the front in by half than a similar number of Amerithe Cuba invasion. Edward Everett Robbins can silver dollars. The proposition was called on the president today and spent but never taken seriously, but is suggested a few minutes with him before he went over simply to show the varied number of propoto the secretary of war for his assignment. He bore with him a written order to appoint ment are constantly receiving during these Hon. E. E. Robbins of Pennsylvania cap- times. tain and assistant quartermaster, United States volunteers, signed by the president Mr. Robbins represents the Twenty-first Pennsylvania district, and was the major and quartermaster of the Second brigade, state militia. He served ten years in the militia, and when four regiments of his old brigade were ordered to move forward for the invasion of Cuba he determined to go with them. Representative Broussard, of the Third Louisiana district, announced his Intention of entering the army long ago, and today the president authorized him to raise a company of Louisiana immunes, prepared to immediately join the Cuba invasion forces.

The two members while away will be paired

New Yorkers Ma Go to Philippines.

NEW YORK, Ma 23.—The War department has asked General Roe if he could have another regiment play to start upon call. General Roe has replied in the affirmative

a streng democratic district.

Pipe Line Being Constructed Chickamauga to Secure it from the River.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., May 22.-A large force of men began work this morning or the pipe lines from Chickamauga creek, which will supply the camps with water. An immense engine and pump are now in working order and by Friday of this week every camp will be supplied with the water from the creek. Work will be commenced tomorrow on a pipe line which will bring excellent drinking water from Crawfish springs to the camp. The wells are now furnishing plenty of water, but it is The Nebraska Wesleyan university was feared that some of them will give out dur-

Brigadier General Breckinridge and staff east of Lincoln. According to a plan of continue their work of inspection. They unification this is the only institution of will remain several days, going from here of Liberal Arts, Conservatory of and E of the Third United States volunteer Music, School of Elecution and Oratory, cavalry went into camp this morning. The School of Art, Normal school, Academy. The faculty is as follows: D. W. C. Hunt- G. F. Harries in command of 1,200 men, arington, chancellor; Charles Fordyce, A. M., rived this morning over the Southern raildean of college of liberal arts, professor of way. The regiment got to the park about biology; Isaac L. Lowe, D.D., Ph.D., pro- noon. The Third regiment Tennessee in-I fessor of philosophy and economics; Minnie fantry leaves Nashville for the park to-C. Jay, Ph. D., professor of English; Frank night in command of Colonel J. P. Pyfe. A Alabaster, A. M., secretary of the The Fourth lowa infantry will march from faculty, professor of Latin and Greek; the park to the city late this evening. This Charles D. Rose, Ph.M., professor of mathe- regiment will go in camp near the national

> The first division review held here since field. The First division, commanded by Brigadier General Wilson, was the one reviewed. Nine thousand men were in line.

Spain Contemplates Such a Course. MADRID, May 23.-From a discussion in

"Topical Bible," the sales of which are the Spanish Senate today it appears Spain being pushed in this and other lands, which seriously contemplates having recourse to

Count Almenas vehemently protested against the alleged action of some American war ships in displaying the Spanish flag in order to deceive the garrison of Guantanamo as announced on Saturday last, in a dispatch from Captain General Blanco, who added arriving in Omaha on morning of June 1 and that the American ships were "immediately good to return on or before June 6. recognized and repulsed." The count asked Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P. if the government had notified the powers of this incident.

The minister of the interior, Senor powers and described this reported action as "cowardly and iniquitous.

Count Almenas said: "That in view of America's manner of making war, Spain ment institute for training technical teach- must immediately decree privateering in order to utterly destroy American shipping." To this the minister of the interior reis chiefly designed to give instruction in certain decisions which would shortly be

> Count Guendolain said the Americans "act of piracy was admitted by certain

theorists as international law." Continuing the speaker protested against Tickets on sale for all regular trains arriv whereupon the minister of the interior replied that Spain had not yet entered the convention.

PAYMASTERS FOR PHILIPPINES.

Will Take Money Enough to Last WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Monday morning at the War department witnessed a revival of the ceaseless activity which has characterized the military branch of the government for two months past. Sunday was a rest day for the officials in name only, for they took advantage of the absence of visitors to catch up with the vast amount of routine work which in many cases had to be temporarily pushed aside for more important matters during the week days During this morning there was an endless number of callers at Secretary Alger's practically qualified persons for a period of Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn's and Gentwo years. The government also maintains eral Corbin's offices, made up largely of an institute for the training of technical senators and representatives and applicants teachers. The Imperial university includes, for appointments in the volunteer branch of the army.

Paymaster General Stanton has selected an official corps of paymasters for duty with the Philippine expedition. Three of these officials will go to Manila. They are well tried officers who have been in the service for a long time. Their names are Major college of law no definite term of study is Charles McClure, who is to be chief payfixed, but three examination periods are spe- master, and Majors Charles H. Whipple of cially prescribed for each course. In all the Minnesota, a son of Bishop Whipple, and in Kansas to and including Irving 1 cent per other colleges, including pharmacy, the Charles E. Kilbourne. An adequate amount course is three years for each subject of of cash to pay the soldiers for three months study. The period of scientific investigations will be made up entirely of gold and silver. to be carried on by students in the univer- The Bank of California at San Francisco ing of June 1 and limited to June 2. sity hall is fixed at five years, of which has made an offer to the government to become its agent at the city of Manila, but in the colleges to which they respectively inasmuch as Manila is not yet in our actual of 1 cent per mile up to and including Dendelong, as post graduates. The number of possession nothing has been done in the ver and Cheyenne, the rate of one lowest students enrolled in the university in 1895 matter. The designation of some reliable financial concern as the fiscal agent of the Tickets on sale for all regular trains arriv including sixteen foreigners. The total United States in the Philippine islands no ing in Omaha on morning of June 1 and good number of foreign instructors in all govern- doubt will be made, as this is regarded as to return on or before June 6. ment, public and private institutions was absolutely essential to avoid the actual transfer of large amounts of cash by the

government. Somebody has suggested that the govstudents are now sent to the United States. ernment purchase a large consignment of cent per mile (short line mileage) distance Mexican silver dollars, two of which can traveled. No rate to be less than 50 cents. amounts to nearly \$6,300,000. The total be bought by one United States dollar, Tickets on sale for all trains arriving in value of public school property is placed at troops at Manila to be paid in these coins. The Mexican coin will purchase considerable more in Manila than the American coin of similar denomination, and thus the soldiers, for the time being, would derive a greater apparent amount of compensation Tickets on sale for all regular trains arrivthan if paid in United States silver. The government, however, is not disposed to pay the men in depreciated coin, for when the soldiers return the Mexican dollars they sitions which the officials of the govern-

> Pennsylvania Gets a Star. WASHINGTON, May 23.-President Mc-

Kinley gave positive assurance today of points, Denver to Trinidad. the appointment of General John A. Wiley of Franklin, Pa., as brigadier general of Railway-States of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota volunteers. Announcement of the appointment will be made soon. Both General Wiley and General Gobin, the commander in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic had been urged for the place.

in the house. Mr. Robbins representing a and from this it is inferred that the First heavy republican district and Mr. Broussard or Third may be ordered to join General Merritt's frees in the Philippines.

IN THE EDUCATIONAL WORLD PROVIDING WATER SUPPLY RATES FOR THE OPENING DAY Railroad-Iowa and Missouri.

Railroads Announce a Wonderfully Low Excursion Tariff.

ONE CENT A MILE WITHIN A LONG RADIUS

Every Western State Touched by the Low Figures and the Eastern Get Rates Hetter Than Ever Given.

The following official schedule of reduced railroad rates into Omaha for the opening day of the exposition is announced by the Department of Transportation:

Burlington System.

From all stations on the Burlington system in Nebraska, to and including Schuyler, Columbus, Ericson, Burwell, Arcadia Ravenna, Kearney, McCook, Republican; in Kansas to and including Concordia and Atchison; in Iowa to and including Ottumwa, Knoxville, Bethany Junction, and in Missouri to and including Kansas City. 1 cent per mile (short line mileage) distance traveled. No rate to be less than 50 cents. Tickets on sale for all trains ar-Kansas City \$4, Atchison \$3.20 and St. Joseph \$2.75

From all stations on the Burlington system beyond the radius taking the of 1 cent per mile the rate lowest regular standard fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale for all regular trains arriving in Omaha on morning of June 1 and good to return on or before June 6.

Chicago & Northwestern System.

From all stations on the Chicago & Northwestern System in Nebraska to and including Neligh, Albion, Verdigre, Hastings, Superior, Lincoln; in Iowa main lines and Des Moines 1 cent per mile (short line milage) distance traveled. No rate to be less than 50 cents. Tickets on sale for all 1 and limited to June 2. From all stations on the Chicago & North

western System beyond the radius taking the rate of 1 cent per mile, the rate of one lowest regular standard fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale for all regular trains

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

From all stations on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway in Iowa to and including Sloux City and Perry 1 cent per mile (short line mileage) distance traveled, No rate to be less than 50 cents. Tickets on sale for all trains arriving in Omaha morning of June 1 and limited to June 2.

From all stations on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway beyond the radius taking the rate of 1 cent per mile, rate of one lowest regular standard fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale for all regular trains arriving in Omaha on morning of June 1, and good to return on or before June 6.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.

Spain's adherence to the Geneva convention, ing in Omaha morning of June 1, and limited to June 2.

From all stations on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway beyond the radius taking the rate of 1 cent per mile, the rate of one lowest regular standard fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale for all regular trains arriving in Omaha on morning of June 1, and good to return on or before

June 6.

before June 6.

From all stations on the Missouri Pacific railway in Nebraska; in Kansas, to and in cluding Leavenworth and Atchison in Missouri, to and including St. Joseph and Kansas City, 1 cent per mile (short line mileage) distance trav eled. No rate to be less than 50 cents. Tickets on sale for all trains arriving in Omah; morning of June 1 and limited to June 2. From all stations on the Missouri Pacific railway beyond the radius taking the rate of 1 cent per mile, to and including St. Louis and Carthage, Mo., all stations in Kansas and Colorado, the rate of one lowest regular fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale for all trains arriving in Omaha morning of June 1 and good to return on or

Union Pacific Railroad. From all stations on the Union Pacific railroad in Nebraska to and including Kear

ney, Norfolk, Albion, Cedar Rapids and branch line stations north of Grand Island mile (short line mileage) distance traveled. No rate to be less than 50 cents. Tickets on sale for all trains arriving in Omaha morn

From all stations on the Union Pacific railroad beyond the radius taking the rate regular standard fare for the round trip

Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf.

From all stations on the Kansas City Pittsburg & Gulf railroad in Iowa and in Missouri to and including Kunsas City. Omaha on the morning of June 1, and limited to June 2.

From all stations in Missouri beyond th radius taking 1 cent a mile rate, one low st regular standard fare for the round trip. ing in Omaha on morning of June 1, and good to return on or before June 6.

Other Western Lines.

The rate of one lowest regular standard fare for the round trip, limited to trive in Omaha on the morning of June 1 and good to return on or before June 6, has been announced for the following named railroads grounds. within the territory defined:

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe-States of Illinois and lowa; Missouri on and north of St. Louis & San Francisco division; Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Colorado to and including Colorado common

Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern and South Dakota. Chicago & Alton Railway-Illinois and

Missouri. Chicago, Burlington & Northern Railway Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa. Denver & Rio Grande Railway-Colorado

and Utah. Illinois Central Railway-Illinois, Wiscon sin, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota, Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad-Missouri. Jacksonville & St. Louis Railroad-Mis-

Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs

St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern

St. Louis, Keckuk & Northwestern Railway-Iowa and Missouri.
Wabash Railroad-Illinois and Missouri. From Enstern Points.

Rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$4, has been authorized from all points in the territory of the Central Passenger association to Omaha; tickets to be sold on May 28 and 29 and must be used for re-turn to original starting point within eleven days of date of sale, exclusive of such date. The Central Passenger association includes

in its membership lines operating west and including the western termini of the Trunk Line association, namely: Toronto, Sus-pension Bridge, Niagara Palls, Tonawanda, Black Rock, Buffalo, East Buffalo, Buffalo Junction, Dunkirk, Salamanca, Erie, Pittsburg, Bellaire, Wheeling, Parkersburg and Charleston, W. Va.; north of the Ohio river | May term. (including Louisville); east of Lake Michigan, also east of and including the following cities: Chicago, Peoria, Quincy,

Keokuk, Hannibal and St. Louis. This reduced rate arrangement (applied directly for the occasion of the annual convention of the Travelers' Protective Association of America, Omaba, May 31-June 3 -1898), has been approved by the Board of Managers of the Joint Traffic association, riving in Omaha morning of June 1 and having jurisdiction over traffic west of New limited to June 2. Round trip fare from England states to and including the eastern termini of the Central Passenger association

Stock to the St. Joseph Market. train formerly left McCool Junction in the evening and reached the South Omaha market in the morning. It was largely used The cross-examination of Dr. Summers trains arriving in Omaha morning of June ket in the evening and getting the stock- lodged in his hip, groin and left leg. ness the next day.

tion. A Union Pacific freight official said than the one who shot Glover. that his company had no control over the matter and that the St. Joseph & Grand | tectives at the time of the commission of | Island made the change because it could get a longer haul from McCool Junction to St. Joseph than it could from McCool Junction to Stromsburg, where it formerly turned over its stock to the Union Pacific to be carried to the South Omaha market. Freight men here admit that it is an open case of discrimination against Omaha in the interests of St. Joseph on the part of the St. Joseph & Grand Island road, and say they are not much surprised, as the line has from the Union Pacific system.

When General Merritt Goes Through. From all stations on the Chicago, Rock Philippine Islands, will pass through Omaha through the lot back of the saloon he saw the transportation. The first regiment that Senor Martinez Pacheco remarked that it Island & Pacific railway in Nebraska; in at 8:50 a. m. on Tuesday. He three men and was certain that they were left Des Moines last week for Chickamauga was doubtful whether such an act was legal. Kansas, to and including Belleville; in will occupy the private car, 610, of Presi-"but," he added, "in the face of the Ameri- Iowa, to and including Des Moines, 1 cent dent Horace G. Burt of the Union Pacific When shot the witness, by the flash of the the Rock Island, the Northwestern and the preparatory and a post-graduate course, extending over three years in the former and cans conduct in the war with Spain, we per mile (short line mileage) distance travtending over three years in the former and cans conduct in the war with Spain, we per mile (short line mileage) distance travtending over three years in the former and cans conduct in the war with Spain, we per mile (short line mileage) distance travtending over three years in the former and cans conduct in the war with Spain, we per mile (short line mileage) distance travtending over three years in the former and cans conduct in the war with Spain, we per mile (short line mileage) distance travtending over three years in the former and cans conduct in the war with Spain, we per mile (short line mileage) distance travtending over three years in the former and cans conduct in the war with Spain, we per mile (short line mileage) distance travtending over three years in the former and cans conduct in the war with Spain, we per mile (short line mileage) distance travtending over three years in the former and can be attached to the westtending over three years in the former and can be attached to the westtending over three years in the former and can be attached to the westtending over three years in the former and can be attached to the westtending over three years in the former and can be attached to the westtending over three years in the former and can be attached to the westtending over three years in the former and can be attached to the westtending over three years in the former and can be attached to the westtending over three years in the former and can be attached to the westtending over three years in the former and can be attached to the westtending over three years in the former and can be attached to the westtending over three years in the former and can be attached to the westtending over three years in the former and can be attached to the westtending over three years in the former and can be must not show consideration for them. eled. No rate to be less than 50 cents. bound "Overland Limited" train of the and felt certain that the Kastners were the start will be handled by the Milwaukee, the Northwestern-Union Pacific road. The train | men who wounded him. will stop at the union station about five minutes. General Merritt will not stop here but will proceed directly to San Francisco to take command of the troops that are waiting to start for Deweydom. A number of army officers and railroad officials will go down to the railway station to pay their respects to General Merritt, who was fornerly stationed in the west and is most

kindly remembered by them. Johnson Gets Promotion.

The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf road s rapidly pushing to the front the men it secured from the operating department of the Union Pacific. F. H. Keeshen, formerly connected with the Union Pacific in this city, is now superintendent of the Port Arthur route's northern division. He has ust issued out circulars announcing the romotion of A. J. Johnston from the posiion of chief train dispatcher of the northern division to that of train master of the northern division. Johnston was formerly stationed in Omaha as chief train dispatcher for the Union Pacific, and previous to that held a similar position on the Oregon Short Line at Pocatello, Idaho. In his new position he succeeds J. H. Elliot, resigned, and Johnston's place will be taken by David Hulse.

Stickney Cuts the Rate. The roads in the Western Passenger asso iation recently agreed on a rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip to the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Chicago, Great Western has ust thrown off the "plus \$2" as a token of its esteem for the veterans, and the indicaions are that all other lines that are comcut has just been given out by Chairman

the Grand Army rate. Meets a Singular Death.

William Freeman was killed along the line of the Union Pacific on Sunday afternoon in a most peculiar manner. He was walking along the railroad track through the stock yards at North Platte, when he was stricken with a fit. He rolled down the embankment at the side of the track. tumbled into a ditch of water about two feet deep and was drowned before assistance could reach him. His body was turned over to the coroner at North Platte.

Burlington's Agricultural Display. C. J. Ernest, assistant land commissioner

of the Burlington route, is in the city, completing arrangements for the agricultural display to be made by that road at the exposition. Messrs. Ernest and Francis spent the morning at the exposition grounds working on the display, and are firmly convinced that they will have one of the best on the

A man from the Klondike drifted into the surlington depot. He had two ex-Burlington cursion tickets bearing the name G. J. Christopher and wife and good for passage from Seattle to Omaha and calling for a \$20 rebate at this end. The agent handed him the \$40 in gold, remarking "Well I suppose you found lots of that up in Alaska." The man gazed at him for a moment, then he used some very strong language, and ended up with, "That's the first gold I've seen since I left the United States last fall."

Return of a Klondiker.

His Brother Dies in Camp. Charles Bryant, assistant city ticket agent the Chicago & Northwestern, has been called to Camp Tanner. Springfield, Ill. by the sudden death of his younger brother. The young man had recently enlisted in one of the volunteer companies organized in Chicago, and contractd a severe case of camp fever at Springfield. He died there on Sunday.

Surgeon Summers Testifies as to Condition of Wounded Man.

HIS INJURIES WERE NECESSARILY FATAL

Could Not Have Recovered and an Operation Would Have Hastened Death-Mind of the Dying Officer Was Clear.

Only a portion of the morning session of Judge Slabaugh's court was devoted to the Kastner trial, the balance being consumed in examining the jurors who reported for duty during the second three weeks of the

time of the shooting until his death was the first witness called by the state. The doctor far the war has been the direct cause for city in the world, at least during the expodescribed the location of the wounds upon more passenger traffic than the railroads, sition Tiedeman's body and said that they would especially those of the west, have enjoyed under all circumstances have proven fatal. for a long time. The railroads have done the one suggested by City Electrician Shurig The testimony of the doctor showed that a so well in the movement of soldiers respond- to place arches midway in each block. The charge of bird shot was fired into Officer ing to the president's first call, and in the expense of this scheme was considered al-Tiedeman's body, most of the pellets striking just outside of the median line, mid- camps, that they are anticipating with con- been more attractive if the lights of these way between the breast bone and the navel siderable pleasure a second call for volun- arches had been placed in different designs, and on the left side. These shot, or the teers. most of them, scattered over a space three inches in diamater and passed through the have received reports from the station almost unanimous in favor of the plan. DISCRIMINATES AGAINST OMAHA, walks of the abdomen and the intestines. agents throughout Nebraska, showing the No surgical operation was performed, as sales of excursion tickets to Camp Alvin St. Joe & Grand Island Forcing Live anything of the kind, the doctor said would Saunders. The reports show that a spienhave hastened death. The officer, the doc- did business was done while the Nebraska The St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad, tor said, was conclous from the early morn- troops were encamped there. From some formerly a branch of the Union Pacific sys- ing of June 9 until about 1 o'clock of the small stations that had not sold a tem, has recently made a change in its following afternoon, when death came to score of tickets in as many days the reports time card of freight trains that works to his relief. Tiedeman's mind was clear and indicate that eighty and ninety excursion the detriment of the South Omaha market when he talked of the shooting he appeared tickets were sold. In answering a query of in favor of the St. Joseph market. A stock to understand and know what he was say- General Passenger Agent Francis of the B.

branches to and including Sioux City and by the shippers of stock of that vicinity and brought out nothing new. When examined Lincoln on the first Sunday excursion and gave good service. Recently the train was concerning the wounds of Officer Glover, he changed to leave McCool Junction in the testified to a bullet having passed through morning, reaching the South Omaha mar- his nose and that a charge of bird shot men and their stock on the ground for busi- doctor stated that not knowing what kind of a gun was used, it would be impossible to As a result a number of stockmen in the say how far away the assailant was when vicinity of McCool Junction are sending he fired at either of the officers. Everytheir stock to St. Joseph because of the thing, however, he said indicated that the superior train service offered in that direc- party who shot Tiedeman was much nearer

Ezra W. Hemming, who was chief of de-

the murder, testified to his connection with on Monday morning. The Elkhorn started the case and told of having found wet three troops of South Dakota cavalrymen clothing in the Kastner barn the next day from Sturgis on Monday morning. The cowafter the shooting. He had examined the boys took no horses with them, but expect roof of the barn and was convinced that to be furnished with good mounts at Chickathe garments were wet by having been mauga Park, Ga. The movement is handled worn out in the rain of the night previous. in one special train, and will pass through detailed his trip from the point on North delivered to the Northwestern railway for Twenty-fourth street where he was picked transportation to Chicago. up by the patrol wagon to Nelson's saloon acted on that policy ever since its separation at Thirtieth and Spaulding streets. He also told of going through the vacant lots infantry now encamped at Des Moines, but in the vicinity of the saloon and of the it is expected that they will start some shooting. The night was dark, he said, but time this week. The railroads have divided General Wesley A. Merritt, who will lead not dark enough to prevent him from seeing the business in anticipation of the order to the Thurston Rifles and other troops to the objects some distance away. In passing move the troops, agreeing to a joint bid on

Judges Have Little to Do.

Judges Scott and Fawcett went through their calls and succeeded in finding a few unimportant cases that were ready for trial. Not having anything ready for trial. Judge Baker did not attempt to hold a morning session of court.

Judge Dickinson not having returned from Tekamah, no morning session of court was held in his room.

Transferred to Federal Court. Upon motion of the defendant the suit of Annie Novak, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Novak, deceased, against the Cudahy Packing company, has been transferred from the district to the federal court The plaintiff sued for \$5,000, alleging that her husband was killed in an accident that occurred at the packing house of the de-

fendant. Douglas Addition Suit.

Douglas county has brought suit against Thomas T. Maloney, Mary E. Costello George W. Doane and W. G. Doane demanding that they be required to set out their respective alleged rights in the sum of \$961.91 allowed on the claim of Thomas F. Brennan who bought lots in Douglas addition.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY PLANS

Outline of Work Before United Pres byterian Gathering-Committee Selects Notable Speakers.

Among other arrangements for the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church, which is to gather at the Central etitive with the Chicago Great Western will United Presbyterian church Wednesday be forced to follow suit. The news of the evening, the committee on jubilee meetings, of which Dr. Alexander Gilchrist is chair-Caldwell of the Western Passenger associa- man, has selected Rev. W. J. Robinson of ion, to whom Mr. Stienney confided that he Allegheny, Pa., for an address on Thurswas going to make a patriotic reduction in day evening and Revs. Samuel Martin, D. to be used for the transportation of the son's subject will be "The Westminister

during the sessions of the general assembly roads handling the troops got the cars of has been selected as toasimaster and the to devote one evening to memorial services the western lines down south, and being program will consist of an address of welfor the ministers deceased during the year. somewhat short of ears, just proceeded to Friday evening has been set apart for this use them as their own. One of the first enumerated: The Nebraska Live Stock Ship-

of William Baird of 3821 Cuming street. The morning and afternoon sessions of as-

Cosmopolitan Assemblage Owns Up to Indulging in the Plebeian Sunday Jag.

Police court was a veritable congress of

SHOT THAT KILLED TIEDEMAN the judge that he had through mistake SUMMER STREET LIGHTING discharged. Two fine specimens of Ameri can Indians, who engage in a daily pow wow at a local medicine show, told Judge Gor-don through their interpreter that firewater had got the better of them and promised to never imbibe again if discharged. A brav Scotchman pleaded guilty to having taken a bit too much of the old Bourbon, and Germans, Irishmen, Ethiopians and Americans galore apologized for being intexleated and assured the court that it was the first time they had strayed from the straight and narrow way.

RAILROADS ENJOY THE WAR

Movement of Troops Makes Plenty of Pusiness for Them.

The transportation of the volunteer troops According to this plan there will be an are Dr. J. E. Summers, jr., the physician who to the points of rendezvous selected by the light at each street intersection and three attended Officer Dan Tiedeman from the government continues to be the most important proposition in railway circles. Thus feet. This will make Omaha the best lighted

The headquarters of the Omaha terminals & M. as to the amount of business in sight for the second Sunday excursion, one station agent replied that everybody went to he thought no one would go on the second. His report just received shows that he sold ever, the actual cost for each twenty-two just eighty-five tickets. The excursions into feet in every block will be 95 cents, the Des Moines were even more profitable, the Rock Island getting the bulk of the excur- discontinued the company will distribute sion traffic there.

There are but few western troops on the railroads now, nearly all having reached sum their destinations. The Union Pacific deliv- is held ered the regiment of Pennsylvania troops in case any of the merchants try to back out that passed through here last week to the of the agreement. Central Pacific at Ogden at an early hour Officer Glover when called as a witness Missouri Valley on Tuesday morning to be

No orders have yet been received for the movement of the three regiments of lowa Burlington and the Chicago Great Western railways. The third regiment will be hauled the three railroad companies

that handled the first regiment, and the fourth regiment will be transported by the three corporations that get the haul of the second regiment. In this manner all ransportation is the fact that some of the Pacific coast. If so the Wabash and the Chicago, Great Western rallways would be thrown out of the game, and the business divided among the four remaining lines. Two battalions of the Fiftieth Iowa volunteers went to Chicago last week over the Rock Island and the Northwestern lines. They reached there in good season, but were delayed a long time in Chicago by the demand of the soldiers for tourist sleeping troops were to go south over the Monon do military escort duty whenever the ocn Chicago no tourist sleeping cars were in such cars were provided, and the officials of the Monon said that would be all right, for the soldiers to just wait there until the cars appeared. They might have

been waiting there yet, for no such cars were to be had for love, war or money. The crux of the whole matter is that the bulk of the tourist sleeping cars of both the Wagner and the Pullman companies are at the points of rendezvous. The majority of these have been sent to Chickamauga and San Francisco, and they are not coming back as rapidly as was expected. The problem of supplying cars for the soldiers has been a vexatious one for all the railroad companies. Even where the government gave permission for tourist cars

D., of India and G. E. Hawes of Portland, soldiers, it was difficult to obtain the cars, Ore., for next Monday evening. Dr. Robin- as the supply of second-class sleepers in the country is decidedly limited. For the greater Confession of Faith," Thursday being the part of the movement coaches have been 250th anniversary of the framing of that used. At the start the western lines allowed historic religious declaration. On next their cars to be used all the way through Monday evening the general theme will be to Chickamauga Park, Mobile, Tampa and mission work. Dr. Samuel Martin is a New Orleans, but they are shutting down on missionary whose field of labors is in the it now and positively refuse to let their cars. The entertainment will take the form of a Punjaub, at Sialkot. He will discuss "For- leave their own lines. The reason for this banquet in the dining room of the exchange eign Mission Work of Today." Dr. Hawes move, orders for which have already been building at which the live stock shippers issued by the Burlington and the Rock will be the guests of the commission It is the customary thing every year Island railroads, is that the southern rail- and the Stock Yards company. J. A. Hako movements of the regulars from the west pers' association, W. R. Thurber of Oug; the The present moderator, Rev. T. H. Hanna, was hauled south by the Rock Island. It National Live Stock Shippers' association, D.D., of Monmouth coilege, Ill., who, of took the operating department of that line W. D. Clark of Dwight; the banker and the course, will preach the opening sermon, will just twenty-three days to get its cars back live stock trade, T. B. McPherson; Nebraska hardly arrive before Wednesday evening to Chicago after the arrival of the soldiers as a sheep state, Peter Jensen of Jensen; He will be the guest during his stay here at their destination. An army officer said the live stock industry from the packers to The Bee: "We have no complaint about view, J. S. Knox; Nebraska branch of the the railroads refusing to let the cars go off National Maize propaganda, R. M. Allen, sembly will be devoted to business, but the their own lines. It is not much bother to Ames; fine stock breeders, C. H. Elmenevening meetings will be popular and open change cars, unless the change comes in dorf, Turlington; the press, Bruce McCulto all. Delegates are beginning to arrive the night time, when it's mighty bad. But loch: South Omaha and the Transmississipps as a rule most of the trips are long ones Exposition, J. H. Van Dusen. and it's better for the boys to change into JUDGE GORDON'S CONGRESS fresh, clean cars somewhere on the journey than to go all the way through in the same

cars, which cannot be kept clean."

Crowd Hanged the Brakeman PADUCAH, Ky., May 23.—Joe Mitchell. colored, an Illinois Central railroad brake-Police court was a veritable congress of nations yesterday. Men of all colors and climes answered to charges ranging from plain drunk to grand larceny. A noble Spaniard, who had sunk to the disgrace of being an inmate of a disorderly house, caused more comment than any of the othcaused more comment than any of the others, and as he walked to the judge's deak enjoyed the contempt of every one in the room. A genteel Frenchman explained to

Merchants Will Join in Banishing the Night from Omaha.

EXTRA ARC LAMPS ON THE STREETS

P'ans that Will Make This the Best

Illuminated City in the World During the Exposition Period.

A committee of the business men of the city has decided to make the downtown streets of Omaha as light as day each night during the exposition until midnight by placing three extra are lights in each block.

This plan was substituted in the place of consequent excursions to various state together too great, although it would have

more between, or one about every sixty-six

made up of vari-colored lamps. The merchants of the cityare believed to be Papers are being circulated to secure their consent. As soon as all the signatures of the business houses are secured they will be turned over to the New Thomson-Huston Electric Light company and work will be at once commenced on the installation of

the lights. A very good rate has been secured the electric light company practically cutting its charges for light and construction in two: It is provided that the business men shall pay on July 1 \$2.50 for the cost of putting up the lights and the first thirty days of lighting for each twenty-two feet. After that \$1.05 a month will be charged. If all the business men go into the scheme, howagreement being that when the lights are prorata the difference between 95 cents for each twenty-two feet and the total

it collects. This difference neld to protect the empany

It is proposed to have the extra lights much lower than those on the street intersections which are now in place. It is the idea of the committee to have them only two or three feet above the trolley wires in the center of the street. With this lighting of the streets the city

will be able to more beautifully illuminate the streets during the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. than ever before. The entire \$3,000 that will e spent for this purpose can be used up in the formation of handsome designs, inasmuch as no portion of it will be needed to ight up the streets.

The question of illuminating the city hall during the exposition is in a rather unsatisfactory state. The council has taken no action yet and has given no symptoms of doing so. City Electrician Schurig says that he will do everything he can as soon as the

aldermanic body gets a move on itself. COMPANY DRILLS

Omaha High School Brigade Picks & Company for Especial Military

Escort Duty. On every one of four afternoons in the week-Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday-one of the companies of Omaha High six of the lines that can possibly compete School cadets may be observed going for business out of Des Moines divide the through the new manual of arms or the business among them. The only thing that company evolutions on the school campus. The competitive drill of next Friday evening in the new ball park at North Twentylowa regiments may be ordered to the fifth and Ames avenue is being looked forward to with the keenest hopes. Company "D" believes it will be able to keep its fing which it won from company "C" last year.

The High School cadets of Ccuncil Bluffs will witness the drill. The cadets of Companies "A." "B" and "D" are taking great pride in the picked company they have organized from among the members of these three. They call it cars which could not be obtained. The into the competitive drill, but is expected to casion arrives. The intention is to bring it in Chicago no tourist sleeping cars were in sight. The commanding officers of the two battalions said they would not move until selves with white cross belts and cartridge belts, so as to still further improve their appearance. In its drilling, which takes

place every Monday afternoon, it is almost ready for the extended order tactics. Captain Lewis Clarke of Company "A" is the captain chosen for the picked company; Captain Frank Manchester of Company "D," is first lieutenant; Claude De Long, first lieutenant of Company "A" is its second lieutenant, and it has a third lieutenant in Russell Harris, second lieutenant of Company "D." Second Lieutenant Lawrence Underwood of Company "A" is

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the first sergeant.

Live Stock Exchange Decides on & Banquet for the Visitors on Thursday.

At a meeting of the Live Stock exchange held yesterday afternoon it was unanimously voted to do the handsome thing by the members of the Live Stock Shippers' association who are expected at the yards on Thursday. come, followed by the toasts and responses

He Stole a Bieyele.

Frank McCall, a boy about 14 years old, stole a bicycle from in front of a commission house near Howard and Eleventh strets and rode the wheel for several days. Yesterday it was found in his possession and he admitted having stolen it immediately locked up and will have to answer to a charge of larceny.

to William Tracy and Frank Dalberg and the two men were arrested on a charge of larceny.