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TWO YER ANCOLOUS CRODIEC	hibition of the entry into Germany of fruits	IN CAMP AT CHICEAMARCA	ceiving caroful attention from W. L. Hag-	DAIL DOADS DEAD THE DROFT	different. While passenger officials are	REPUBLICAN LEAGUE PLANS
TWO NEW AMERICAN STORIES	and living plants from America. Miss Ade-	IN CAMP AT CHICKAMAUGA	gert, the regimental veterinary surgeon.	RAILROADS REAP THE PROFIT	looking toward a greater movement of travel	REFUBLICAN LEAGUE TEAMS
	laide R. Hasse pleads for a proper systema-		The health of the regiment is very good.		In the autumn they are quite content with the present large returns. There was a	And and a second se
and the second	tization and the saitable custody of "The Nation's Records." The other papers are:		There has not been a case of typboid fever in the command and, with the exception of	One Result of a Dispute About the War	greater amount of travel on the oue fare	Secretary Stine Tells About the Omaha
Western Novel by Visscher and Southern	"The Depression in the Cotton Industry: A	Word from the Second Nebraska and Colonel	sore arms, resulting from vaccination, the		rates declared for the Fourth of July than	Convention's Outlook.
Story by Opie Read.	Remedy," by Luther F. McKinney; 'Aus-	Grigsby's Cowboys.	sick rate is very low.	Revenue Tax Law.	there has been for a number of years. Reg- ular travel is also good, and advices from	Convention's Outlook.
	tria-Hungary under the reign of Francis Jo- seph." by his excellency, Albert von Schaffle;		mannen		the territories second by the lines contering	
LITERATURE IN SCHOOL READERS	"The Evolution of the German Drama" (sec-	<b>NEWS OF INTEREST FROM THE RENDEZVOUS</b>	EXPOSITION AND #	STAMPS ON THE EXPRESS RECEIPTS		GETS VERY FAVORABLE RAILROAD RATES
	ond paper), by Dr. Ernst von Wildenbruch;				may be expected for the next month.	
Completion of a Notable Series of	and "Indian Superstitions and Legends," by Simon Fokagon, the last chief of the Pot-	Forces Fully Armed and Equipped	EDUCATION. {	Companies Still Refuse to Pay for	Port Arthur to Enter St. Joe.	Western Passenger Association
Supplementary Renders-The North	tawatiamie Pokagon band.	and Anxious to Go to the	[hannan	Them and the Shippers Send	KANSAS CITY, July 5The Kansas City	Grants a Notable Reduction-Some
American and the Foram-Art		Front and Engage in	In viewing the intermediate and primary	Goods by Fast Freight	Suburban Belt line, which is controlled by the oPrt Arthur route and Stilwell interests	of the General Features of the League's Program.
and the Art Amateur.	The color plate for the July number of	the Fighting.	exhibit of the Omaha public schools from	in Preference.	and used for terminals by those lines, and	the Lengue a trogtain.
	the Art Amateur, New York, is a portrait of		the first or "baby" grade to the sixth in- clusive, perhaps the third year's work at-		the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad to-	a a state the vertice of the
Whether it is true that Opic Read and	a Brittony girl by Miss Elizabeth Fullick, a young American girl who has been study-	CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., July 2 (Special	tracts most general attention by its uni-	The controversy over the payment for the	day signed a joint contract to build ten miles of road between a point near Smith-	Secretary D. H. Stine of the National Re- publican league has returned from Chicago
Will L. Visscher have formed a little mu-	ing in Furne a number of years. The Brit-	Correspondence.)-Lieutenant Colonel Olson	form excellence, and this is especially true	war revenue stamps necessary for the ship-	ville to near Gower, Mo., on the St. Joseph	whither he had been to secure reduced
tual admiration society for the purpose of helping the sale of their literary out, it is	tany peasant in this pleture is a slender	of the Second Nebraska has added much to	as regards the drawing. None of the freedom of expression which	ment of express packages is still on, and the situation is unchanged. The Pacific Ex-	of St. Louis railroad. This will bring the	transportation for the delegates to the lowa
a fact that one may read as an introduction	and somewhat refined young girl standing in a meadow whither she has gone to draw	the comfort of his beauquarters by moving it	characterizes the drawing of the first two		St. Joseph & Grand Island into Kansas City and give the Port Arthur road a line to St.	and Nebraska State league conventions, which are to be held at Council Bluffs and
to the latest book by the latter what the	water from a brook that is erared by a	with a fly	years and which to a certain extent seems	by the other companies and demands that	Joseph. The work is to be begun imme-	Omaha respectively on the 12th. This little
former thinks of him as a literary genius,	wooden bridge. The picture is charming	The pay and muster rolls of this regiment	to diminish in the upper grades is lacking, while a surprising degree of accuracy is	the person expressing a package pay for	diately and be pushed to completion within	matter the executive committees of the two-
and turning to the current issue of one of the cheaper magazines one may read what	from the harmony of the whole scene and the simplicity with which it has been worked	have been submitted to the paymasters and		Wells, Fargo & Co. has also given up	ninety days.	states had neglected to attend to and Mr. Stine went to Chicago to help them out.
Vischer thinks of Read as a writer of sto-	where where a supplication of the later has a second the second	would need Mandate	The work of this grade, too, covers a	the payment for the stamps, and has joined	Railroad Notes and Personals.	With some difficulty he succeeded in ob-
ries. The coincidence of these mutual com-	alson tulor Destan with illustrations of his-	Elficon roscults arrived vesterday from	wide range of subjects, including illustra-	the other express companies in standing pat	President Burt and party of officials of the Union Pacific are now in San Francisco.	taining from the Western Passenger asso-
pliments is made further striking by the	work. These illustrations include repro-	Omaha, thirteen for Company G and two for	i from life, of models and something of de-	on the agreement not to pay for the stamps unless compelled to by the courts. The		ciation on Saturday, after a great deal of
extravagance of the praise given. Of Vissoher the other gentleman says that be	Enlatore ? Pho Communicants ? Phat	Corneral Charles T. Leigh, Company C. left	sign, though more of the last is seen in	only western line over which express pack-	the Oregon Short Line, was in Omaha Mon-	telephoning among the members, a one-fare rate for all territory east of Colorado and
is ably fitted for the task of writing a dis-	Advice," "The Gleaners," and a few others.	yesterday for his home in Nebraska City	the grades immediately following.	ages may now be sent without the sender		Wyoming within 150 miles of the two cities,
	The working art designs of the number are	on a furlough. He is seriously ill.	As the number of schools represented in		ger agent of the Port Arthur route, is in	and a one-fare rate plus \$2 for all territory
as a writer, his fervid fancy, his insight into character, his warm imagination."	unusually fine.	Second Lieutenant Henry Allen, son of Senator Allen, has been off on sick leave for			the city.	outside of that. What made Mr. Stine all the more anxious to have such a rate made
Visscher refers to Read's "close observation	and the second responses of the second se	Walson to stars the part of a time on Wals	possible to show at any given time a cor-	is extending the Omaha and Grant Smelt-	A. S. Matchette of Cincinnati, represent- ing the Star Union line, is in the city, the	
and deep reading, with the great gift of a	orature is the article entitled. "Prince von-	den's ridge. He returned to camp yesterday,	responding proportion of the work prepared But during the progress of the exposition	ing works leading the movement. The ex-	guest of Harry E. Moores.	interfering materially with the prospects of
high and broad intelligence." Judged by their	Bismarch " from the pen of Spain's ex-pre-	but was unable to resume his duries.	but during the propriet of the exponence	press business among an ene companies mus		attendance also at the national convention of the league, to be held in this city from
latest productions Read is far more deserv-	mier, Emilio Castelar, and published in the North American Review. The first portion,	members of his commany. L. is the historian			Omana Monday on the Burlington.	the 12th to the 15th of this month
It is interesting only as an oddity that they	contained in the Joly number, deals princi-	of the regiment. He is writing a history of	autentings.	has been correspondingly increased. Now	Fred Francis of the Burlington's passen-	The determ will be should an asta an
should have fallen upon each other's necks	nally with Bizmarek as the incarnation of	Company L, and the clerk of the company	several sensors, mending recommendation	that the other express companies have forced the Pacific into line it is predicted by the	Ker department came over from Chicago and	the 11th and can be taken advantage
to make a dramatic scene for the use of their advertising managers.	German unity and the man of action in the	records his stories from day to day. The matter is to be used as the basis for a		express officials that every express package	grounds.	of by all who want to come here to any of the conventions, and the time limit has been
"Way Out Yonder" by William Lightfoo	tains also the first of two entertaining arti-	printed history of the company,	Thirding the schools excerning in initial	sent out of Omaha will have a stamped	I WINDFUL OF THE ALEGONEL PRODUCT FOR THE	set as late as the 22d, thus giving the dele-
Visicher, makes use of subjects and scenes	a cles from the pen of W A Peffer late	The Woman's Relief corps of Norfolk		paid for by the sender until the courts rule differently. The merchants and other big	in the city with his family to spend a few	gates plenty of time here for the exposition
which in the hands of an artist would have been good for a splendid story. The scene	I CARLEN STATUTE DETINGENT COL ARTENDES AND	Neb., has sent Company L a box of house-	Christenson; Kellom, from which comes at	shippers are awaiting the decision	days at the exposition. Warren Cundiff of St. Joseph, Mo., repre-	and incidental enjoyments. Among the prominent speakers and or-
is on Puget sound amidat surroundings nat-	and organization of that august body and	Company H has received a large quantity	effective fruit piece by Jean McMaster and		senting the St. Joseph & Grand Island rate-	ganizers of national reputation who are to-
urally picturesque, the presence of the pio-	the concluding paper will be devoted to a	of provisions from the good women of		with much impatience as they confidently expect that the courts will order	road, spent the Fourth of July here. The	be here for the national convention, be-
meer trapper, the coming of the typical western "boomer," the founding of a pape	presentation of the privileges, powers and	Chadron.	Shoundhing: Danapolt shows on attraction	the express companies to pay for the stamps.	E. P. Shelby, who was at one time promi-	sides ex-President D. D. Woodmansee of Cincinnati, is Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of Wah-
city, the advent of the newspaper and the	" functions of the senate, and its rules and	Major Mapes returned to camp yesterday much refreshed after spending a day and	Contraction and an entrate there are the periods and an entrated		nent in Omana railroad circles, passed	Instan D.C. the president of the Woman's
dance hell and all the signs of an advance.	1 Richardson's discussion of British rule in	night on Lookout mountain.	and Lulu Riche and Farnam a toisti	5 is allowing some of its shipments usually c made by express to accumulate at the smelt-		Republican association of the citized states,
civilization, rapid growth of the city, the	Egypt is also a valuable essay. He enters	Rations for ten days were issued to the	branch drawn by May Scott.	ers here, the express companies declining	George B. Haynes, city passenger agent	She is to speak on the work the women of the country may do for the republican party.
tastes the rise and fall of fortunes, th	<sup>g</sup> exhaustively into the subject, dwelling upoa <sup>e</sup> the benefits conferred upon the country since	Lieutenant Colonel Olson had the regimen	Leavenworth sends a pleasing sketch b	y to take them unless the war revenue stamps	of the Milwaukee, has arrived at Marseilles,	I was a set of the set
triumph of virtue even in a community no	t the British occupation in 1882, the many	on dress parade yesterday evening. The men	tring componiant, Dupont, sections by File	h are paid for by the company, and the smelt- ing company absolutely refusing to pay	Cape Horn. He expects to be back home	Imperialism and the War for Peace." The
apt to inquire into past antecedents, an	d wise reforms introduced under their admin-	made a spleudid showing.	cellent fruit nicces in color and Castella	r more than the express charges. Should the		Woman's association is anxious to have
the final run of the city from causes not al	Istration and the progress achieved in <sup>a</sup> wealth, commerce and industry by her in-	The Second Nebraska has received addi tional equipments in the way of cartridge	also has some pleasing studies of fruit.	courts decide that the express companies	and passsenger agent of the Missouri Pa-	representation in the conventions of the National Republican League and Mrs. Fos-
and the subjects for the typical wester	" weath, commerce and industry by her in-	belts, haversacks and canteens. This regi		e must pay for the stamps, as the smelling	ciffe, and Mrs. Phillippi returned on Tues-	ter will make a plea for this privilege on the
novel, but he has simply made it lead u	p	ment was mustered in yesterday morning,	than ordinary merit Among them may h			ground of the efficacy of the work the women
to an argument in favor of certain politica		matter very essential with the governmen paymasters encamped near with \$2,000,000 is	mentioned one by Chickee Walsh of Wes	panies for the delay occasioned by their re-	mother.	are notagi
story to fit his prearranged purpose. Asid	what may be done in the way of civic aid o for soldiers and sailors at the front or in	cold cash.	Muson of Train. Others showing carefu	e fusal to take the express packages.	One hundred and nine recruits for Colone Bryan's regiment arrived in Omaha or	
from this Visscher lacks the sense of pro	the hospitals is told in the Charities Review	Unly eleven recruits for the regiment hav	work in this line are Judith Carlson of	RUNS OUT OF WAR STAMPS	Tuesday morning from Alma, Neb. They	Litiona from Illinois one headed by
priety. He drags the slang and convention	for July. The second section of this study.	arrived within the last two days. Ther are yet lacking about 200 men to complet	Farnam, Marcia Marsh of Long and Fran	k	train No. 4, and at once proceeded to the	Senator Issae Miller Hamilton, the
Bittles of the men who loaf around the corne	T which will appear in the August number, h will give an exhaustive account of relief	and a second	inman of Imncoln.	d Local Office of Internal Revenue Has No Two-Cent Stickers.	camp at Fort Omaha.	new president of the old league of
the air of one displaying great learning. H	<sup>a</sup> will give an exhaustive account of relief <sup>a</sup> measures now under way for destitute fam-	mand will participate in a division drill o			General Agent Kuhn of the Northwesters	hat state, and the other by President W. R. Paine and Ora E. Chaplu, state organizer of
affects the realistic without being anythin	5 llies of men in the with		effects in light and shade. The work of	J. E. Houtz and his clerks are busy me	a exposition daily record book. It contain	the "Republican League of Illinois," The
more than crude. Here and there he show		participate in target practice and is no	" Mary Bogue of Sherman, Clifford Mellen o	if these days. The new revenue tax just pu	t a double page ground plan of the exposi-	<ul> <li>latter is a new organization started up to</li> </ul>
touches of genius in the treatment of spe- cial subjects but this strength is not main		making the necessary arrangements for th	a Lounrop, frenc Hospe and Maud Barker o	of into operation has made vertiable interroga a tion points of people, and, as one of th	a scription of the grounds and buildings	" I some" the slight difference in the name
tained evenly through his work. Laird		exercise. Company C, commanded by Captain Hay	from Control Saratoon Dark Dould Hit	1. clerks said, "it would bother a Philadelphi		League"-the slight difference in the names i may be noted-which they claim is a Tanner
Lee, Chicago.	"The Conscience of Alderman McGinnis"	ward, has received a ton of grit and fift	y Farnam and Monmouth Park are excellen	it lawyer to answer some of the question	<sup>3</sup> Council Bluffs and adjacent territory. Th	e organization through and through. They
"The Waters of Caney Fork," is one of the stories by Opic Read that is least like h	is a good story in the July McClure's by Oc- is tave Thanet.	boxes of servicenties articles from friend	specimens of this class of work.	which they propound to us." At 10 o'cloc	k book is a neat souvenir of the exposition.	make the contention that whenever a state
other works. Indeed, but for the fact that	Design and the second	and relatives in Nebraska City. Captain Don M. Dodge of Duluth, Minu	Fighter the second s	r public. Long before this time the corridor	The second state of the se	e league becomes a mere state machine for k one particular man it has ceased to be a
it is distinctly a southern novel, one might		The second second second second second second second	design in oak leaves from Vinco, 's fl	e of the building are filled with all sorts an	I after exposition visitors who want to tak	e truly representative league. Both sides will
refuse to believe that it was written by hin Read has polish and artistic ability, althoug	Liora C. Harrie	pany A, who was acting brigade commit	is work of Albertina Johnson. Ernest Gri	m curditions of men who want to buy stamp	g western trips. He has supplied all the cir	have large and enthusiastic delegations.
he does not make pretense of the literar	The cover design of Book News this		and the second	<ul> <li>or ask questions relative to their busines</li> <li>interests.</li> </ul>	tada comis line and predicts that a larg	Altogether, we expect about 1,000 dele-
finish of other present day writers mor	month was a beautiful one, showing at	covered itself with glory in playing for			portion of the easterners who come out t resition will also take a trip through	<sup>6</sup> gates here to the national convention," said h Mr. Stine, an soon as he got comfortably
talkad about but whose movies are love son			schools have effective decime.	These to me to the boots it to the formation	the second se	AND ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL

"Not a 2-cent stamp in the office, yet will also take a trip through Mr. Sline, as soca as he got comfortably have to go to the bank," is the invariable [ Color ao, Traveling Passenger Agents scated in his office at the Millard, "and the Cundey and Luyster w.... tools after the reduction in the rates is more than encourages ?" He explained that many mem-William C. Barnes, travelling passenger bers of congress, however, who had been agent of the Missouri Pacific, is one of the expected, would not likely come owing to the popular knights of the Midway. He ac-companied a number of the Midway stars to hard work they have had to put in during exposition and they returned the the session and a general desire to go to courtesy by insisting that he be one of the the sea shore immediately should congress marshals of the Fourth of July parade, and adjourn this week, which now seems likely, though it was his first borschack ride in The governors of the different states several years he got along very well. Barnes have been kept tied up, too, by the says all the Midway attractions did a big business on the Fourth, the attendance at war and it is therefore doubtful if there will be many of them present this year. several of the shows running up to the

Fences.

siderable satisfaction. He says that the re-

and neither side is willing to concede the

study of insanity under most peculiar condistudy of insanity under most peculiar condi-tions. The hero falls in love with a young nel Tollemache, containing records of a lady who has been bereft of reason since number of interesting conversations with she was nine years old. It was evident her the great English statesman. mind had been turned by some great shock. He is a doctor and becomes interested in her. She is merely mildly insane and the doctor watches her and studies her as she rambles out among the birds and flowers. One day while fleeing from a fire the doctor cliff and into the waters of Caney Fork and the fall restores the reason to the girl. But lication by the Lippincotts. this psychological thread running through the story is only an incident after all, for CROWDS ARE ON THE STREETS he presents many pretty pictures of Ten nessee life and makes the story thoroughly enjoyable by his easy treatment of the lives of the people with whom he is familiar. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, \$1.

This story is a psychological romance, a

talked about but whose works are less read. out the sound of the popping crackers.

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Two notable new school text books have just been issued, completing the series of The railroad headquarters, banks, stores and Stones to Literature." The reader for seventh grades is devoted to American literature. Early events in American history are introduced by extracts from Francis Parkman's admirable histories of the English and French wars and settlements. Hawthorne's "Gray Champion" and Patrick Henry's eloquent "Appeal to Arms" present pre-revolutionary aspirations and struggles on the part of the American colonies. Read's stirring poem "The Rising in 1776" finds a place here. So much of the best American literature has to do with American history that the book is an excellent supplementary history book. The tale of Arnold's treason and Andre's capture as related by Bancroft is given. The contrast between the last days of Arnold and the last days of Andre, as depicted by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, adds to this part of American history. But the whole book is filled with excellent selections from the best American authors and it could not be improved on. The other volume in the same series, a reader for higher grades, is devoted to English literature exclusively. While it was impossible to cover so wide a field, the book provides a choice assemblage of standard English writers and their representative works. Addison, Browning, Byron, Campbell, Dickens, Mrs. Gaskell, Goldsmith, Keats, Lamb, Ossian, the Procters, Ruskin, Scott, Shakespeare, Shelley, Fouthey and Tennyson are among the names that appear-their writings forming a charming variety of thought and expression. The whole series of supplementary readers is on a plan that commends itself to every educator. The selections are sufficiently long to make them valuable for the information they contain and the editor has taken evident pains to get out of the old and too well worn ruts of the past. The books are handcomely illustrated and al together the best thing in the way of school text books that has appeared recently. The editing is by Sarah Louise Arnold and Charles B. Gilbert. Sliver, Burdett & Co., in the rush and the Omaha railroads demon-Boston. 60 cents each.

In the current number of the Forum, Senator Stephen M. White, in a paper on "Our Inadequate Consular Service," deprecates the present system of removing capable consuls to make room for novices as political reward. As he says, it is only after a certain tenure of office that a consul can attain that degree of usefulness and capability which is essential to the safeguarding of our commercial interests abroad. Moreover, as the pay is not munificent, the krowledge that dismissal is probable within a certain time removes all incentive to eli-

gible young men to enter the service as ; life career. The paper by L. O. Howard. chief entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled "International Relations Disturbed by an Insect." describes the spread of the insect known as the San Jose scale, which led to the pro-

A book is announced to appear in London here. The band rendered music for the the honor of attending the tin wedding an-The booksellers in the east report "Penelope's Progress" as coming to the front as one of the best selling books. The book St. Louis at brigade headquarters. buyers are also learning the value of "For Love of Country," by Dean Brady. "Tom Cringle's Log," in which occurs very fine description of the harbor of Sa the regiment and its recruits. and his patient flung themselves over a tiago de Cuba, which Tennyson loved to Licutenant Goodsell of Company K re-

read to his friends, is announced for repub eived a telegram announcing the serious illness of his wife. He left for his home n Chadron, Neb. Lieutenant Colonel Olson, who was in ommand of the brigade temporarily, was

#### People Who Througed the Exposition relieved yesterday by the return of Grounds Pay the Business Dis-Colonel Betts from Lookout mountain. trict a Visit. Major Mapes was in turn relieved of the

emporary command of the regiment. The 5th of July saw larger crowds down-The members of the Second Nebraska town than did its illustrious predecessor regiment were very much disappointed because this command was not included in supplementary readers known as "Stepping factories were again in full swing, and the the orders to go to the front. business crowd about town was added to by the several thousand arriving and departing visitors. Those who had come into the city The only incident of the day in camp to attend the celebration of Independence was a game of base ball between Rough day at the exposition grounds were busy get-Riders and a team from the First Illinois. ting away, but their places in the ranks of The game resulted in a score of 14 to 1 exposition visitors were fairly well taken in favor of the Rough Riders. The cowby people who arrived too late for the Midboys are now considered the champions of way parade and the fireworks.

the park. It was a clear, bright morning, delight-Colonel Grigsby, Lieutenant Colone fully cool, with a strong west-ern breeze. There was some pleasure in Lloyd, Major French, Major Montieth and Lieutenants McMichael and Rend visited shopping about the city, and that is the Chattanooga and Lookout mountain yesway many of the returning exposition terday visitors put in their time until their trains Quartermaster Parliaman, Adjutant Sue left. In all the little groups that gathered and Colonel Grigsby have had their phohere and there the grandeur and glory of tograph taken in a group and the picture two achievements was favorably discussed, will be preserved as a memeato of the The great naval victory at Santiago and the war, success of the exposition were the favorite Private Baylor of Troop D, who has themes, and both appeared to be equally been quite sick with spinal meningitis for popular. Nearly every drink taken across several days, is improving. An operation the down town bars, and there were just a was performed upon him and watery subfew of them, were to the health of Sampson. stance removed from his spinal column. or other American warriors. In speaking of Colonel Melvin Grigsby, the popular the exposition, most of the visitors said commander of the Rough Riders, was yesthey would return again, probably in the terday presented with a beautiful saber by

autumn, when the work on the farm was the officers of the regiment. The saber is lighter. a gem, the scabbard being mounted The crowd came into Omaha so gradually gold. On the saber is inscribed "Presented that the railroads hardly realized how many to Colonel Melvin Grigsby by the officers of people were in town. When many of the the Cowboy regiment." sightseers started for their homes the depots

All of the saddles and Krag-Jorgensen were crowded and all trains were compelled carbines have been received and disto put on extra cars. Two special trains | tributed. All of the horses are being shod were run on the Port Arthur route, carrying | and the regiment will begin drill mount the Kansas City people, who spent the at once. Fourth in Omaha, and the Milwaukee, Rock

Chaplain Clevenger has secured a num island and Union Pacific added extra cars ber of copies of Colonel Grigsby's book. to their regular trains to carry the east "The Smoked Yank." They will be disand westbound crowds. At the Burlington tributed among the boys in the regimental the new depot came into fine play, and, alhospital.

mon, Lieutenant D. F. Conner, Lieutenant

Grigsby's Cowboys.

though the crowds were enormous, they Sergeant John W. Butcher, whose tim were handled without confusion. The Burhas just expired in the Eighth United States lington had a special train east, another cavalry, arrived at the camp yesterday and a west, and added from one to five extra cars enlisted with Troop H of the regiment. to all regular trains. No accidents occurred Major Stewart has returned from a trip to Cincinnati.

strated their ability to handle all who come. The colors for Colonel Grigsby's regiment will arrive in a few days. Sebring's Celebration.

William Sebring of 807 South Twenty

fifth street became so enthusiastic over yesterday the destruction of the Spanish floet that he regiment. yesterday making out the pay rolls for the secame intoxicated and whipped his wife The regiment has received all the sabers last night. Officer Rigleman, who sought to arrest him, was attacked with a heavy necessary to equip the entire command. Ten officers of the cowboy regiment will hammer and was forced to beat a retreat. Sebring, however, was forced to throw receive the 10 per cent increase longevity down the weapon as soon as the officer brought his artillery to bear on him. Se-bring will explain matters to Judge Gordon Licutenant Colonel Lloyd, Adjutant Sues, today Captain J. B. Binder, Captain John E. Ham-

# melter Needs Men.

Way, Lieutenant Wedekind, Lieutenant The smelter is experiencing considerable Way, Lleutenant Wedekind, Lleutenant rouble in getting men to unload ore and Fuller, Captain Nugent and Captain Culver. has a number of cars on the track which A regimental riding school has been have been in several days and are still un-loaded. The work is very hot, and as there established and the men are taught every point calculated to improve their riding. are so many other jobs open in Omaha no men can be found who will underlake that The veterinary dispensary is now well stocked with drugs and the horses are reclass of work-

the democratic state convention in session schools have effective designs. There are several cleverly planned pieces response made to inquiries. convention during the entire day and was given an ovation by the convention. The officers of the Second Nebraska had

from Windsor and Clifton Hill. niversary of Colonel and Mrs. Batdorf of The Second Nebraska has received seventeen cases containing 340 rifles. This completes the number necessary to equip in sepin.

ting by the first grade pupils of Webster of telegrams from different parts of the is among the best in this class of work. district. There must be over 200 of them.

"Mother Goose" card shows the kind In reply I send out a circular and tell the old lady riding her traditional broomstick. people to continue business and be patient. "Little Miss Muffett Who Sat on a Tuffett," "Tom, the Piper's Son," with his stolen pig done during the fiscal year and the one just under his arm and Jolly Old King Cole's preceding it let me quote a few figures.

out the subjects. Franklin, Castellar, Comenius and many tax. 'imagination pictures and objects."

Cat Die," and "Bound for the Exposition," The government has allowed us no increase representing a band of no small propor- of force and from present appearances we Then there are many farmyard scenes and business with our limited corps of clerks.

necessary The first and second grades show a great in the order of the date received and send variety of work. Lake has a card of land- them out in the same order." scapes in sunset effects. Long a card of colsketches and Druid Hill some strong work in shading.

The work of the little folks, which must revenue stamps it has been found imposbe seen to be appreciated, is placed on the outer north walls of the booths containing

the Omaha exhibit. ELLA B. PERRINE. Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were re-orted to the health commissioner in the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday; Births-T. C. Appleby, 2226 California, boy; F. Brown, 1620 Cuming, boy; Leo Hart, 1212 Martha, girl; Thomas W. Tiazen, 2574 Spalding, boy; Emil Glassr, 1225 South Sixteenth, girl; John Rezek, Thirty-first and Walnut, boy; John Oladek, 1407 South Fifteenth, boy

Deaths-Patrick Henry O'Connell, 2217 Pacific, 25 years; B. McNamee, Twenty-sixth and N streets, South Omaha, 38 years; Eva M. Rasmussen, Twenty-seventh and R streets, 32 years; Vincent Burkley, 2312 streets, 32 years; Vincent Burkley, 2312 Webster, 80 years; Virginia Carter Megcath, 1916 South Thirty-second avenue, 67 years; Charles Atkins, 1630 Kyner, 67 years.

#### Fines the Hair Drying Firm.

County Judge Baxter has disposed of the ase of the State against Thomas Anderson, manager of the Baltimore Hair and Brisfle ompany, finding him guilty of maintaining nuisance. The defndant has been fined the limit, \$50 and costs.

This is the case where the hair and bristle company maintained a drying ground a short distance west from South Omaha. On the tract of land the bristles and hair from the animals slaughtered at the South The different troop commanders were busy Omaha packing houses was spread out dry. Residents in the vicinity complained.

## Blackwell Will Recover.

George Blackwell, who was shot through the right lung by his wife, Lottie, at their home. Twenty-seventh and Douglas streets after a quarrel Sunday, will not die, as wa pay for service rendered in the United States believed yesterday. He passed the critical point last night. His wife is confined in the city jail yet

but will probably be released, as likel-well requests her discharge. He admits she was justified in doing what she did.

# Heavy Sales of Stamps.

The receipts at the Omaha postoffice for lune exceeded those of any month in the aistory of the office. The sale of stamps, history of the office. envelopes, postal cards and paper wrappers for June amounted to \$33,423.24, an increase of \$11.025.52 over June of 1897.

in illustration or composition. Among them | When Mr. Houtz was asked how the law travel out of here during the summer. are landscapes by Anna Rasmussen of Sar- was working, he said: "Yes, it is working, atoga, Helen Griswold of Columbian and but slowly, and I and my men are also Frank Swoboda of Comenius; also cards working to the extent of fourteen to eighteen hours a day. I am now so hoarse from the Marine scenes in deep blue, suggestive of talking over the telephone that I can hardly Holland, come from Central Park, Clara speak. There is no telling how long it will Pettitt having a sketch of an old-fashioned take to improve matters. We have our windmill, and Vinton sends a pretty card orders in at Washington, but the sudden enforcement of the law has made it im-Lake and Webster contribute some dainty possible for the government to do any better. pen and ink sketches. The free-hand cut- Since Monday I have received this package 5.000 mark.

> GLIMPSE OF STATE POLITICS Judge Baker Returns to Omaha After To show the difference in the busines a Trip to Inspect His

servants bringing his pipe and bowl. The Last year, from July 1 to July 1, the in-

cuttings are from black paper and are crease of receipts over the fiscal year immounted on white which effectively brings mediately before it was \$1,175,000. This does not include the receipts from the new This sum is approximately within other schools have cards of this free- \$150,000 of the total amount received in hand cutting done by the little folks from this office during the year previous and is almost twice as much as the receipts of the Among the subjects are "Hiawatha," with fiscal year two years ago. This makes it his how, "Circus Parade," "Letting the Old easy to understand why we are so busy. fiscal year two years ago. This makes it

have lost strength during the last will undoubtedly have to continue doing months. The good crops of last year, the animals so well done that labels are not. No doubt many wonder why their stamps have not arrived, but we have to file them

In reply to letters and telegrams inquirored birds sketched from life. Davenport a ing about stamps and the new law, Mr. pleasing card of nature and still life Houtz sends the following circular letter: To Bank and Bankers: Owing to delay in receiving documentary and proprietory

sible to fill orders promptly. It is held that the law does not require impossible things to be done, and when for t reason above given it was not possible the now see the wisdom displayed by McKinley in delaying action until the United States procure the stamps, it is not insisted that was ready to fight.

business shall stop and vendors shall by reason thereof withhold goods from the Relative to the gubernational contest in the populist party, there is a pretty little market, but that legitimate business may be transacted and the stamps required on fight on. A portion of the middle-of-the-goods disposed of under such circumstances roaders want John O. Yeiser to lead the may be affixed by the owners thereof or tickets, while another portion are anxious parties interested therein, and in cases of for D. Clem Deaver to try his hand. Several msumption the retail vendor shall make chorts have been made to get the contending sworn return of the facts to the collector factions together, but up to this time no of internal revenue, who shall assess the headway has been made. Yeiser's friends amount due and collect the same under headway has been made. Yeiser's friends the rules and regulations provided under point to the record that he made in the last the law. Taxpayers are admonished that legislature and the fight that he put up to this urgency regulation does not in any secure his seat. Deaver's friends urge that way excuse them from the duties imposed he was the father of the party in this portion upon them by the statute with reference to procuring stamps for all instruments and of the state and that he should be recognized. They also take up Yelser's record things required to be stamped under schedule A and B of the War Revenue Law and are outspoken on the point that the seat that he occupied in the last legislature of 1898 and neglect to perform any of the requirements thereof except for unavoidable reasons above stated, will render the taxwas one to which he was not elected. What is worrying the populists most a payer liable to the penalties provided this time is the fusion question on the head therein and they will be strictly enforced. of the state ticket. All of the factions main-J. E. HOUTZ. Respectfully, tain that the party should have the governor Collector,

FREIGHT BUSINESS IS place to the democrats. On the other hand LIGHT the democrats openly declare that they will

#### not fuse or do a thing in that direction un-Railroad Men Complain of the Slack less they have the place. They say that Times in This Branch

Governor Holcomb has had the best office in roads report freight traffic to be very light. the state for two terms and that both times May was a good month with all of the lines. they have been instrumental in placing him

but June was considerably lighter in its in power. Now they urge that if they are cturns, and up to date there has not been not given the right to name a man for the nuch of a movement in July. It is expected place, they will not play, but instead, will that the shipments will show some increases put up a man of their own kind and push if the express companies decline to receive him through to victory or defeat. They do express matter unless the shipper pays for not feel certain of electing their man, but he war revenue stamp, as most of this say that if they cannot elect their candidate class of goods is then shipped by fast they can defeat the populist nominee and freight. Fast freight service is costly, but teach his followers a valuable object lesson as the railroads charge high for it it is Locally the fusion plan will follow that fairly remunerative. July and August are of the party throughout the state. If the sually light months with the freight traffic parties should fuse on state officers, there is likely to be fusion in the counties, but if lepartments, so the freight officials are not liscouraged, but they are looking toward they cannot get together on the state ticket. September for a big revival in their line. then all hopes of presenting a united front With the passenger traffic it is altogether | will go glimmering.

### Candidates for Presidency,

Several candidates are coming out for the national presidency of the league. Among these are Colonel George Stone, president of the California league. He is the choice of the western states and will be on hand with a carload or more. Next comes E. N. Dingley of Kallamazoo, Mich., the son of the author of the Dingley bill-Nelson Ding-Judge Baker is in from a short tour of ley of Maine. Still another candidate is A the state, where he has been to look after N. Higgins of Terre Haute, Ind. He was his political fences. Speaking of the poa candidate last year at Detroit and put litical situation out in the state, Judge up a good fight, but L. J. Crawford of Baker says that all of the people know that Newport, Ky., defeated him. President he is a candidate for the gubernatorial place kansas league convention at Little Rock, on the republican ticket, and that in most Altogether he has been at thirteen state places they view his candidacy with con-

conventions this year. There are also several candidates for the publicans are getting back into line and secretaryship. Luke Walker of Tennessee is that in many of the counties the populists one and F. F. Meyer of Newark, the presifew dent of the New Jersey league, is another, Mr. Stine has also been prevailed upon by high prices of all farm products and the his friends to run, although at first he was prospects for an abundant crop this year opposed to doing so. Mr. Stine was aphas caused hundreds of farmers to stop chaspointed to fill out the unexpired term of ing strange gods and has brought them back M. J. Dowling of Renville, Mo., who fell ill into the old column, where they stood prior and was unable to continue the duties of the to the populist reign. President McKinley's office.

treatment of the Cuban matter and his In all the letters received by Mr. Stine policy in connection with the war with much anxiety is expressed over the securing Spain, has turned thousands of Nebraska of convention headquarters. There is a genvotes back to the republican party, and those who a few months ago were goading the eral fear that Omaha is crowded, but Mr. president to plunge this country into war Stine finds not much trouble in getting ample accommodations.

# KERR IS TO HAVE A HEARING

#### Man Who Murdered His Father-in-Law Last Saturday to He Arraigned Wednesday Morning.

The preliminary hearing of John Kerr, who shot and killed John Reid at Valley last Saturday, will be held before Justice Hauck at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. It is more than likely that Kerr will waive examination and will be held to appear at the next term of the district court without bonds.

After committing the murder Kerr tried to take his own life. He attempted to shoot himself and then tried to cut his throat, inflicting severe wounds. While he is not in a critical condition his wounds are very painful and prevent him from securing any rest. He still refuses to talk of the shooting or the matters that led up to the murder.

## Poor Agent Askwith's Report.

County Foor Agent Askwith has filed his report for the year ending July 1, showing what the county did in the way of assist-ing the outside poor of Douglas county. The report shows that 961 destitute persons were relieved and supported and that assistance was given 3.311 persons.

Supplies and provisions were distributed as follows: Coal, 1.067 tons: flour, 131,560 pounds; sugar, 22.462 pounds; coffee, 5,969 pounds: tea, 2.687 pounds: beans, 22,309 pounds: rice, 6,122 pounds: rolled onts, 11,357 pounds: corn meal, 28,830 pounds; meat, 20,-012 pounds; sait, 5,361 pou nda.

#### Nebraska Fish Commission Meets.

A meeting of the Nebraska State Fish commission was held in Omaha on Tuesday morning, all of the commissioners being present. Arrangements were made for the entertainment of the visiting delegates to he American Institue of Fisheries, which will held its national convention here on July 20 and 21. Among other trips that will be arranged for the visitors is one to the state fish hatcheries at South Bend Neb.

All the freight men of the Omaha rail-