Recruits for the First Regiment Are in Camp at Honolulu.

PLEASANT VOYAGE FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Many Items of Interest to Nebraskans Who Have Friends in the Service of the Government in the Enst.

port Arizona arrived here about 9 o'clock Saturday night, August 27, but did not pull into the harbor until Sunday morning, after | chinery. The voyage could have been made

in less than five days under regular steam. On board the transport are the Third battallon, Eighteenth infantry, 513 men, recruits for the First Colorado, First Nebraska, Tenth Pennsylvania and Third ar- | who enlisted at Omaha for Company D. The all told. Besides these are General Mer- of recovery, are James Fanning of Omaha, riam and staff, General King and staff and enlisted in Company L; Martin L. Halverson eleven nurses of the Red Cross society. Ex- of Comopany E, and Harvey Stevens of Com-Governor Hogg and daughter of Texas were pany A. The boys were all sorry to leave also passengers on the Arizona. The voyage them behind and hope for their speedy refrom San Francisco was a very pleasant one with exception of the first night out, which was stormy and the water rolled over the it had been a pay day, for the first mail late hour yesterday afternoon the bullet had ship and splashed into the hold and suc- from America has arrived. Nearly every ceeding in wetting quite a number of men man a reading a joyful letter from home. in their bunks. There was considerable sickness on board the first two days owing to the storm at sea and it was quite amusing to watch the boys as they would laugh at one another while in their sad predicament in trying to feed the fishes.

the stop to take an ocean swim and soon from all sides of the steamer soldiers could be seen floundering with much merriment. At times there came very nearly being a small rebellion on board on account of the food furnished to the men. The system of cooking for 1,206 men in a little kitchen was very poor. The company quartermaster sergeants would have to stand in line three and four hours at mess call before they could secure any food for their companies. The hours of messing were a lunch in the morning at 7 o'clock of black coffee and hard- last sermon of the conference year on the tack and at 9 o'clock breakfast would be topic, "Municipal Government and the Antiserved, which would consist of coffee, a po- Saloon League." tato, and a small piece of fat pork, with a

to investigate and pass on the food furnished the soldiers and the board con-

The weather was gradually getting Every night the men would take their matspot on the deck and turn in for the night with nothing but the blue sky for a cover-

The last day of the voyage was a happy

In a few hours more the steamer hove in sight of the much talked of city of Honolulu, but only to drop anchor in the bay and wait for daylight to enter the harbor. Sunday morning after docking the men were taken on shore for a short drill to take the kinks out of their bodies after a tedious week of lying around on shipboard. The Arizona was billed to lie at Honolulu until the arrival of the Scandia, which would bring orders designating the further move-

ment of the troops. The Scandia was scheduled to arrive the following Thursday and General King, deeming it necessary to the health and comfort of the troops to go into camp on land, immediately issued an order to that The troops left the steamer after sopset and took up the march for five miles from the city on what is known as Diamond Head point. The tents were pitched inside of a race track and surrounding the grounds on all sides are plenty of good large trees that afford ample shade, while the ocean, being only about a fourth of a mile from the camp, gives all the privileges of a sea bath morning.

The First New Yorks are camped among the trees outside the race track. Their camp is known as Camp McKinley, while camp of the troops from Arizona in called Camp Otis, in honor of Major General Oris. The men are made as comfortable as possible, every man having a full white duck suits, besides the blue and brown canvas uniforms. Helmets are issued to some of the men, but owing to the short supply all have not yet been equipped with them. The drill hours are arranged so as not to work in the hotlest part of the day.

The Scandia finally arrived in port Saturday last, one week later than the Ari-The entire camp had been anxiously looking for its arrival, for it would then soon be known whether the troops here Hawaiian islands. Those that were de- in the shipment of the doors for the Lincoln sirous of going to the Philippine islands school and then came the delay about the were disappointed, for the War department seats. The blackboards are still unfinished decided that all troops now in Honolulu while the Arizona goes on to Manila with days ago to the effect that the contractors supplies for the soldiers now there. That would be assessed \$10 a day for every day's means, no doubt, that these recruits here delay since September 12, the date of the Manila and then join it and proceed inserted in the contracts at the time the to their respective states and be mustered buildings were ordered erected and still reout of the service.

The sick list thus far has been very small have an idea that the contractors can be held while in camp. On board the steamer there and have even gone so far as to figure up were eleven patients in the hospital, with how much of a deduction can be made on the various troubles. The most serious cases final estimates, Thomas J. Nolan, who is were typhold fever and two with measles. the legal representative of the democrats on Private Wenster of Company K, Eighteenth | the board, has given it as his opinion that United States infantry, was one of the ty- the contractors can be held. This, however, phoid fever patients and finally succumbed is not the opinion of older members of the to the disease last Friday. The remains board, neither does it coincide with the views were interred in Punanu cemetery in the of ex-members who served from three to

NEWS FROM NEBRASKA BOYS here. The funeral was attended by all the tracts specify that the sum mentioned shall members of Company K. aps were sounded be deducted for each day's delay, but the and three volleys fired over the grave.

MONT

Private Stanfield of the Nebraska recruits the buildings before the date set is offered is also quite sick with typhoid fever and is invalidates, in the minds of certain legal The 306 recruits for the First Nebraska An ex-member who contract. at the Queen's hospital for treatment.

ing officers and noncommissioned officers, board has no redress for the delay.

The following Omaha boys are wearing the lt is stated by those who ought to know CAMP OTIS, Honolulu, Sept. 17.—(Special William Howard; corporals, Edward Lafcorrespondence.)—The United States transferty, Harvey Majors, William Foster, RobProf. Wolfe, the new superi ward Pegau, Paul Eggers.

five days and twenty-six hours sea voyage, the hospital, with Barney O. Connell as Prof. Munro and on October 4 will assume On Wednesday it stopped six and a half steward. William Lampwin is placed in full charge. Prof. Munro will relinquish his clerk.

From Company A there were four men left in San Francisco, ill at the field hospital. One of them has since died with mumps and measles-Lewis C. Georgson, a young lad tillery, now in Manila, there being 1,206 men others, who are quite sick and small hopes

COVETY. Today everybody is as happy as though GEORGE B. SCRAMBLING.

The Growth of Socialism.

It is argued by deep thinkers that the growth of socialism is due to the large standing armies of the world, in which During the breakdown in midocean a will and thus become discontented with exgreat number of the boys took advantage of isting conditions. The growth of a isting conditions. The growth of a stronger race of people is due to the large sale of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is the best medicine for coativeness, dyspepsia, fever, ague and all nervous troubles. Try one bottle.

### Parameter and the second SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

CAROLE SOLE SELECTION OF STREET, STREE At the First Methodist church yesterday morning Rev. J. A. Johnson preached the

By way of introduction Rev. Johnson said biscuit. This would have to answer until 4 that it was dangerous to the reputation and in the afternoon, when dinner would include usefulness of a preacher to meddle in polia potato, soup, biscuit or hardtack and a ties. However, exceptions to this rule had slice of corn beef. The coffee was not fit been made. "The present conditions in to drink, while the corned beef was noth- South Omaha force me to speak my mind ing but horse. Many a piece of the meat clearly, knowing at the same time that I was taken from a plate with the hair still may be greatly misunderstood and misrepreon the hide. Several of the boys still have sented and my motives impugned." After some of the pieces for souvenirs. The bis- briefly sketching municipal government and cuits were sour and only half baked and the causes which lead up to municipal cor- hall tonight. Committees to have charge of the company commanders would not allow ruption, the preacher said that his particular the coming campaign will be appointed and

tions in South Omaha.

"We all hold," said Rev. Johnson, "that was also approved by General King, but center in and are gathered about the modern most likely fill the vacancies existing on the still Captain Perry, the quartermaster, con- saloon. The saloon is the resort of gamblers, executive committee and vice presidents for and the like. If the liquor traffic can be warmer each day and it was almost im- wisely and sternly made to obey the law of for the interest of the organization and it the land in the same way and to the same is expected that much good will be accomextent that all other business enterprises are plished before the campaign is over. tresses and blankets and find the coolest amenable to law it will mitigate all of the worst evils, if not cure the disease." The preacher said that the Anti-Saloon league had no connection with the prohibition party, it was not a party movement but on Mrs. Krouse of the Union laundry, Twentyone for those on board and at the first the other hand was strictly non-partisan, sixth and O streets. When searched Snell sight of land the air was rent with cheers Its plan of work was to operate through the had a bad dollar in his pocket. According from 1,206 joyful soldiers and all made a existing political parties. To awaken public to the police this is the third time Snell scramble for the forecastle deck and rig- sentiment to such an extent that every man has been arretsed for having counterfeit ging. It proved to be Lepers' island, where who believes in clean municipal govern- money in his possession. The federal aument would attend the primaries of the party with which he was affiliated and see that delegates are selected to the nominating con-

ventions who can be trusted The origin of the Anti-Saloon league was gone into in detail and it was stated that Residents in that vicinity assert that the The origin of the Anti-Saloon league was total abstainers, moderate drinkers and even drunkards are eligible, the latter only if they agree to use their suffrage to remove some of the awful temptations that beset their daily path.

"The Anti-Saloon league in South Omaha," said the preacher, "asks no more than the law demands of the merchant, the groceryman or the meat dealer. If the law midnight Saturday night until 10 o'clock from the saloon by minors, we believe the law ought to be obeyed. If the law says that no habitual drunkard, known as such. shall buy liquor at a saloon, we believe the law ought to be obeyed."

Rev. Johnson, in speaking of municipal corruption, called attention to the fact that only recently a person was arrested for a crime here and a councilman signed his bond. This he thought was all wrong and would not happen if good, honest men were elected to office.

In conclusion the preacher spoke of the Sunday work at the packing houses. Men employed at these plants had told him that if they refused to work on Sunday they would lose their places. This the preacher thought was all wrong, but he did not suggest a remedy. Sunday work kept people away from church and in his opinion every one was entitled to a day of rest with the privilege of attending divine worship if they so desired.

Delay on School Buildings.

The new school buildings erected during the summer are still incomplete and it will probably be another week before the rooms would go on to Manila or remain in the are ready for occupancy. An error was made and it will take fully a week to complete remain there until further orders, the rooms. A statement was made a few will wait until their regiment returns from opening of the schools. This clause was mains there. Some members of the board plot allotted to the soldiers who have died five years. No one denies that the cou-

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An ex-member who served for a number of are divided into three companies-A, B and years said yesterday that when drawing a -commanded by Captain George H. Hoide- contract of this kind it was necessary to man, Captain Lincoln Wilson and Captain offer the contractor a bonus equal to the J. N. Killan respectively. Company A is amount to be deducted in order to make it composed mostly of Omaha and Lincoln binding on both parties. If this argument boys and has a regular formation with act- holds good, and it has held in the past, the

strip s of sergean s and c roorals: G. B. that a one-sided contract like the ones in Sciambling, first sergeant and acting adju- existence does not go and that unless a tant of the battalion; sergeants, Andrew bonus for the completion of the buildings Schons, James McKinney, Charles McKinzie. prior to the date set is off Yed the contract-

Prof. Wolfe, the new superintendent of ert Fritcher, Paul Martin, Zeb Martin, Ed- schools, is expected to arrive Tuesday. He will put in the week familiarizing himself Dr. Sherman Yule is detailed in charge of with the schools under the direction of charge of the books and acts as company duties on October 1 and will leave for the east shortly afterward.

Broderick Shoots Delvarney.

There was a shooting scrape at Ed Trapp's saloon in the Third ward early Sunday morning, which may end fatally. Jack Delvar-ney engaged in a row with "Red" Broderick and was shot in the neck. The bullet fractured the left side of the lower jaw and then took a downward course across the neck. Dr. James Kelly was called and did what he could for the injured man. At the suggestion of the physician Delvarney was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Omaha. Up to a not be found, although it is supposed to be imbedded in the fleshy part of the neck. It was the occasion of one of the regular Saturday night dances at the place and just how the row started no one seems to know. After the shooting Broderick escaped and has not yet been located by the police. Officers Anderson and Avlward arrived on the scene soon after the shooting, but could

Fourth ward. Council Meeting.

do nothing beyond calling for a doctor. Del-

R streets, while Broderick lives in the

The city council stands adjourned until tonight, when it is expected that a meeting will be held and the bond ordinance under consideration passed. The ordinance ordering repairs to the L street vinduct is to come of the rules in order that the work can be matters are on the tapis which need the attention of the city lawmakers, among them casion and has deposited her egg. being the confirmation of the sale of the \$47,000 in funding bonds. It is understood that a purchaser for these bonds has been found and all that needs to be done now is for the council to confirm the action of the finance committee.

Republican Club Meeting.

A business meeting of the Young Men's Republican club will be held at Pivonka's theme was the Anti-Saloon league as it ap- every member is urged to attend. It is not There was a board of survey appointed plies and will apply to the existing condisequence, the idea being to have all the demned the food as unfit to eat. The report all of the evils of modern municipal life action of business. President Mosely will confidence men, ward heelers, prostitutes two of the wards are to be elected. Every

Snell Had Bad Money.

Officer Deters arrested Albert Snell yesterday for passing counterfeit money on thorities will be notified of the arrest.

Abusing the Sewer. It is stated that the garbage master or someone else is dumping night soil into the stench at night is awful and that they are compelled to keep their windows closed. A watch is to be kept after this and the first

person caught using the sewer for this purpose is to be arrested. Slot Machine Cases.

The cases of the men arrested a few days ago for keeping slot machines are set for says that the saloon must be closed from hearing in Justice White's court this morn-About twenty-five men have been ar-Sunday night, we say the law ought to be rested for maintaing these devices and all obeyed. When it says that there shall be are now under \$400 bonds each. It is inno liquor sold to minors or carried away ferred that the testimony is conclusive and that the entire number will be held to the district court.

> Magie City Gossip. Mail Carrier Martin is taking his annual two weeks' vacation

Louis Titjens and sister of Mason City The Board of Stewards of the First Metho dist Episcopal church will hold an important business session tonight.

Miss Belle Martin of Marshalltown, Ia., s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Martin, Eighteenth and M streets. Wednesday afternoon the local Woman's

Christian Temperance union will meet at the First Presbyterian church to celebrate the birthday of Miss Frances Willard. There was a fight at Drumm's saloon, Thirty-first and Q streets, Saturday night,

but no one was badly hurt. Officer Hydock tried to quell the disturbance and was slightly disfigured. Mrs. Mary Jane Conway died at her home. Twenty-sixth and Y streets, Saturday at the age of 46 years. The deceased was the wife of Joseph Conway, who is connected with Swift and Company's plant. Arrange-

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## MILLERS MEET THIS WEEK

Nebraska State Association Getting Ready for Its Day at the Exposition.

The Nebraska State Millers' association is making preparations to celebrate its portion of the day on September 27, which has been set apart by the exposition directory as Millers' and Manufacturers' day. The association will hold a business session in the afternoon, which will include an address by President D. M. Deane of Seward and reports by various committees. There will also be papers upon topics of interest to the dusty craft by O. A. Cooper, Humboldt; H. B. Smith, Holmesville; O. K. Oimstead, Orleans; R. A. Swain, Chicago, and A. M. Vandell, Loomis. At the evening session the millers will be joined by their women friends in a banquet at the cooms of the Commercial club. After the hanquet the millers will place themselves at the mercy of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and will be revolved upon wheels and rushed beneath rollers prepared at the Den for their especial benefit.

While Having a Good Time. J. B. Swanson of Waterville, Kan., was engaged in a good time last night at a saon Tenth and Capitol avenue, when his loon on Tenth and Capitol avenue, when his watch was torn from his pocket by Fvank McElroy and Thomas Corby, butchers from South Omaha. The men were all dancing around a table, when McElroy was attracted by the size of the chain and wrenched it from the buttonhole with the watch appended. He passed the timepiece to his partner, but it was later recovered and the men put under arrest for larcery from the person.

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From that county a collection of Welthy apples has been sent in and they are as fine in color and as large as those shown by Missouri, which state is supposed to be the home of this variety of

Texas, which is showing about every product grown in nogthern and semi-tropical regions, is spreading itself on an ex-hibit of pears. Many of those which are shown are mistaken for squashes on account of their immense size. In weight some of them tip the scales at four pounds, while the small ones weigh one and two exposition. The word comes to Young pounds each. Besides the pears there are pomegranates, grapes, Japan persimmons, Rosebud Sioux, American Horse writes his

pears, plums and grapes. The fruit is simifar to that grown in Colorado and shown bers of his cabinet. in the Horticultural building.

Montana has added fruit to its ngriultural exhibit and is showing a fine collection of prunes, pears, peaches and apfruit bears a strong resemblance to that exhibited by Idaho.

Douglas County's Wonders.

Some quite extensive additions have been nade to the Douglas county agricultural exhibit within the last few days. The exhibit was complete enough before, but notwithstanding this fact, Superintendent Walsh proposes to show everything that is growing. He is now exhibiting some peanuts grown this year on a farm just outside the city limits and in quality and size they are fully equal to those of Virginia, which is supposed to be the home of the little nuts.

The tomatoes that are in the Douglas ounty exhibit astonish all of the visitors. They are as wide across as ordinary dinner plates and are from three to four inches in thickness and as solid as apples. The variety was propagated in this county. varney boards at Page's, Twenty-ninth and plants are very prolific bearers and the fruit is highly flavored.

Vegetable eggs are about the most curious things grown and put on exhibition by Douglas. They are a variety of squash and are about the size of eggs laid by hens. They have a perfect egg shape and color. The inside resembles that of a squash, but the taste is very much like that of a fresh 4 o'clock this afternoon. up, and it is possible that the document egg. Ordinarily the vegetable egg is not may be rushed through under a suspension raised for the table, but instead, is used to fool the hens. These eggs are placed in the done before cold weather sets in. Some other | hens' nests to convince them that some hen has visited the nest upon some previous oc-

Knights Tempiar Coming. The Sir Knights of California comman-dery, No. 1, while on their pilgrimage to the triennial conclave at Pittsburg, Pa., have arranged to stop to visit the exposition. The California commandery is a mounted one and one of the wealthiest of the order. Two hundred sir knights have signified their intention to attend the conclave with their ladies. They will travel by special train, arriving here about noon, October 6. and will be met and escorted to the exposition grounds by a reception committee appointed for the occasion. As their stay will be brief, not exceeding seven hours, there will not be time for other entertainment than that offered by the exposition and the sir knights will leave the city immediately Buckingham, W. T. Robinson, O. R. Allen, W. N. Babcock, A. P. Brink, L. F. De Lorimier, A. M. Oleson, J. W. Maynard, S. D. Caldwell, J. E. Kelby, E. Hanley, Gustave Moores, C. H. Pickens, T. J. Godfrey.

Iorticultural building devoted their time to escape fro over their fruit, picked out that that was a wonderful jump, horse and all, to safety

was just put upon the table. exhibits will be larger and better than at any time since the opening of the exposition. The best grapes, peaches, pears and apples are beginning to ripen and will be final transformation scene caters to the popshowed in endless quantities. Enough small ular ideal of the day and is a series of beaufruit is in cold storage to supply the tables, tifully illuminated naval spectacles, closing so that there will be nothing lacking in the exhibits.

Assistant Superintendent Barnett of the Illinois exhibit, who has been suffering with Saturday matinees. rheumatism for a couple of weeks and who was sent to the hospital Saturday, was on duty yesterday, contrary to the advice of his physician. Since Superintendent Stanton returned to his home in Illinois Barnett has when sick he felt it his duty to be at the work of keeping the fruit in condition.

New Deal in Sham Battles.

The sham battles at the Indian village have been immensely popular, but even with

In the Indian camp there are a number of Indians who were present when Sitting Bull was murdered a few years ago. In addition to this, there is a Rosebud Sioux, Turning Eagle, who closely resembles Sitting Buil. The plan is to have an Indian camp constructed along the same lines as the one occupied by Sitting Bull with Turning Eagle posing as the victim of the murderous assault. At just the right time and in full view of the spectators play will be called and Turning Eage will be killed just to show how it was in the case of Sitting Bull. ments for the funeral will be announced hearsing for this new feature and within between the Sioux and the other Indians, though it will be fought along somewhat different lines from those that have been heretofore seen at the camp. The battles that are contemplated will be more realistic and there will not be so much grand stand firing, the Indians getting down more closely to business.

Barbecue for the Indians. Captain Mercer is getting ready to prepare a great feast for the members of the Indian camp. He is going to treat them to buffalo meat. When the feast will be spread is not certain, though it will either be during Peace Jubilee week or during the

ing entirely upon when the buffalo is fat enough to kill.

When Captain Mercer established the Indian camp he brought down from the Omaha agency a big bull buffalo, one of the largest specimens ever seen. Shortly after the animal arrived the captain commenced getting him ready for the slaughter. He has been stall feeding the animal, but for what purpose he would not state until yesterday, when he said that he intended to kill the brute and have a barbecue for the Indians and the attaches of the camp.

Sionx Chiefs Coming.

Word has been received that some notable Indian chiefs will be here during Jubilee week, to remain during the balance of the American Horse, who is interpreter for the peaches, plums and orange fruits, all of son that he, Red Cloud, Two Strikes and several other prominent Sioux will come Utah is making a specialty of peaches, down from the agency for the purpose of meeting President McKinley and the mem-

American Horse is the hereditary head of the nation, has been prominent in the councils of the Sloux Indians for years and is one of the brainy men of the tribe. In a ples. Being in about the same latitude, the measure he has abandoned his Indian customs and has taken up the ways of the whites. He lives in a fine two-story house, rides in a carriage and owns several hundred head of horses. This year he has raised over 1,000 bushels of wheat and oats and has about forty acres in corn. He has three sons, all of whom are graduates of Car-

Red Cloud is nearly 80 years of age and almost blind.

Two Strikes is the fighting chief of the Sioux. He is as brave as a lion and is regarded as one of the greatest of Indian organizers. As an orator he has no equal ong the Stoux.

Notes of the Exposition. Beginning today there will be a change in the hour of the afternoon concerts and organ recitals. Innes' band will play at 2 o'clock instead of 3 and the organ recitals in the Auditorium will occur at 4 o'clock instead o Both the concerts by Innes' band will

be played on the Plaza. It has not been entirely decided whether Captain Yancey and his men will be able to make the first ascension of the big war balloon today or not. The task of getting all the equipments in shape is rather labori-ous, but if possible the balloon will go up at

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### ...AMUSEMENTS...

Hanlons' "Superba," with very little except the name and the story of the old 'Superba'' which has delighted so many peole season after season, returned to the Boyd resterday. For the last two or three years there had been little change either in scenery or acts in the spectacle and the scenery had become to have a familiar "had-seenbetter-days" look, but this year, with the exception of two or three mechanical effects. he setting is entirely new, as well as the wonderful mechanical effects of which the the painstaking and correct actor. Mr. Hanlons are past masters. Some new and pleasing concerts in the way of ballets are also introduced, notably the bathing beach after returning from the grounds. The in the first and polar ballet in the second committee appointed for their reception is act. In this second act a very clever thing as follows: L. H. Kerty, Victor White, E. is introduced in Pierrot's discovery of the north pole. The feature of wonderfully constructed animals is preserved, but the ideas are all new, one of the most striking of which is the whale. It may be the one Anderson, H. P. Deuel, E. R. Perfect, F. E. | which swallowed Jonah, but if it is, it was Pierrot and not Jonah who was inside when George E. Warner, E. J. Cornish, D. H. the whale was opened up. One of the most Wheeler, George W. Megeath, W. L. Ritter. striking scenes is the bridge which spans the chasm between the domain of the evil Fruit Exhibitors Brighten Up. one and that of the everyday mortals, which roles at least she is a valuable addition to

Instead of resting, the exhibitors in the is destroyed by her just as Leander is about vesterday to cleaning up. They all went is not to be fooled that way, for he makes specked and washed the plates on which The close of the second act is a beautiful the exhibits are placed. Today the fruit transformation scene presenting a floral will look as fresh and clean as though it ship surrounded by fairies. The entire spectacle is replete with mechanical effects s From now on it is expected that the fruit numerous that enumeration would be tiresome. The "Superba" of today is easily an improvement over anything ever presented before, both in freshness and noyelty. The with one of "Columbia" surmounting the world. "Superba" will be the bill the remainder of the week, with Wednesday and

The Trocadero is sustaining its reputation in high-class vaudeville by securing some very good talent. The present week's menu includes some pleasing turns, the first course had sole charge of the exhibit and even being a patriotic one suited to the times, in which Howard and Alton win some applause Horticultural building and supervise the for their combination of song and flag tableaux. Ada Hulmes has lost none of her graces as a vocalist and is catchy with a medley or two of popular parodies. Powers, a tenor who could command a good salary their popularity, Captain Mercer has figured Baby Theobald captured the audience several times last night. He has a fine voice and she is full of sparkle as a danseuse and high kicker. The violin turn by Robert Myers demonstrated for him some artistic ability. The piece de resistance, though, of the evening's entertainment was the acrobatic act of Castellat and Hall, and the audience clamored for more of it. Castellat is a laughable performer as a gymnastic comedian. Miss Hall's voice is above the vaudeville average, though her part is a little strained. The comedy Indian juggler and equilibrist, Frank Comar, combines the graceful and the comical in a difficult performance, and Smith and Fuller, as song and dance comedy art-During the week the Indians will begin re- ists, constitute a strong team. The Chesters, with their living statues, serve to prepare the next ten days it will be put on. In ad-

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preciated. The music under Prof. Blackford's direction was unusually goood.

"The Two Orphans," which a generation

ago was one of the reigning successes of the

dramatic world, was revived at the Creigh-

ton this week by the Woodward Stock com pany. "The Two Orphans" is familiar to the older generation of theater goers and some of the younger ones who have witnessed its periodic revivals. Plays of this class, however, have generally been sidetracked until within a recent date by farce comedy, problem plays, tank drama et al. too little of the comedy and too much of the strongly emotional to be really enjoyable, but its many stirring situ ations and tableaux make it a story of consuming interest. Wilson Enos, as the patient and heroic cripple, and Walter Greene as the heavy villain, are the best two of the male characters both as to opportunity and the manner in which they improved it. The role is not entirely a new one to Mr. Enos, but in this, as in other characters, he is Greene has been seen to excellent advantage repeatedly as the suave, polished villain, but in Jacques, the Parisian outlaw he demonstrates his ability to as success fully portray the grosser character. Of the female members of the company the honors are fairly divided. One must confess to some surprise, however, at the manner in which Miss Dunn portrays the pathetic characterization of the Blind Louise, for heretofore she has been associated with chick and rollicking characters. Miss Mac-Auley, whose first appearance with the company last week created a favorable impres sion, again demonstrated that in emotions the company.

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### UNTOLD INCIDENT OF WAR

Cantain Wood of Twelfth Infantry Tells How Private Abel Hoisted the Colors at El Cancy.

Captain P. G. Wood of Company A, Twelfth infantry, U. S. A., who led the assault on the fort at El Caney, was a distinguished caller at army headquarters here yesterday. He is spending a few days in Omaha to see the exposition. He is delighted with the big show and says that it far excels what he had anticipated. "Some of us had hoped to be sent to the

xposition in connection with the government exhibit, but that was before the war was thought of." remarked Captain Wood to a Bee reporter. "It was reported that one or two companies of our regiment might be sent here at a time and we were all planning to see the exposition thoroughly," said he, "when along came the Spaniards and then we had other business to attend to." In speaking of the late war, Captain Wood said: "I had the honor of serving through the Cuban campaign with the Twelfth infantry. This regiment made a gallant record for itself and I think I have a right to feel proud that I was with it. At the battle of El Caney the Twelfth was most conspicuous and two companies of the regiment, one of

the somewhat startling acrobatic novelties of Abel from our company who hoisted the the four Morellos. Some fine tumbling was stars and stripes on top of the fort at El done by the Morellos and it was duly ap- Cancy. This is not generally known and I have never seen any mention of it made in any accounts of the battle. The fighting was pretty sharp and one of the colorbearers was a bit backward about planting the flag on top of the fort. It was a hazardous piece of business. Private Abel jumped to where the color-bearer stood, snatched the flag and in a wild rush put up the flag that gave heart to all of our men."

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### FUNERAL OF GRANT WIGGINS

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The funeral of Grant Wiggins of Company E, Second Nebraska regiment of United States volunteers, took place at Fort Crook yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services were held in the hospital building of the post and were conducted by Rev. Dr. Gilchrist of Omaha. The burial, with military honors, was made in the cemetery of the military post. It was attended by a number of soldiers, representing both the volunteer and the regular service. There was also a large number of friends of the deceased present from Omaha. Grant Wiggins died on Friday after a long illness of typhoid fever. He was taken ill at Chickamauga park and was in a serious condition when sent to the military hospital at Fort Crook. He was 20 years of age.

### PREVENTED FROM SHOOTING

Interfere Just as One

Italian is Preparing to Mur-der Another, The probable murder of Frank Pean of Twelfth and Cass streets by Don Poloning yesterday afternoon was averted by several men who passed the two Italians just as Poloning, wild with rage, placed a revolver against the stomach of Peaa with the intention of killing him. These men grappled with Poloning and took the revolver from

Poloning ran away and the police have not been able to locate him. The affray occurred on Thirteenth street near Capitol avenue. Several weeks ago Poloning eloped with Peaa's wife, but a few days ago she and her husband became reconciled and she returned to him. This angered Poloning. Yesterday when he met Peaa on the street he made the attempt to kill him without warning. Poloning is a shoemaker and has shop at Sixteenth and Davenport streets.

Congress of Mothers at Omaha. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- A congress of mothers under the auspices of the national organization will be held in Omaha October 8, 9 and 10, by invitation of the Transmississippi Exposition. All interested in the movement are invited to attend. There will be a meeting in Omaha of the National Board of Managers at the close of this con-

Suicide on Transatiantic Liner. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A man registered as M. Pulze, a first class cabin passenger on the La Gascogne from Havre, was found dead in his cabin on the morning of September in his cabin on the morning of September 18, having committed suicide by hanging. which was my own, charged the blockhouse. He was about 35 years old and left noth-there. It was a private by the name of ing that would reveal his identity.

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