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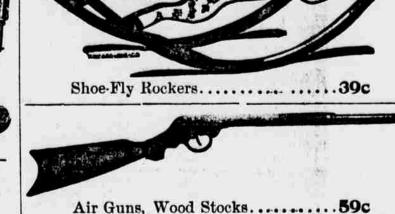
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Twenty-Second Infantry Shows the Effect of War on Its Roster.

SICK LEAVES AND DETACHED SERVICE

Bighteen of the Forty-Two Are Absent from the Post at Present-Captain Kell Asks for a Chance to Recuperate.

As an indication of the ravages of disease, and the demands of the War department for the services of experienced offi- the Cuban campaign, going there with his cers, the condition of the roster of the regiment in June, and served as adjutant Twenty-second infantry at Fort Crook is general of General Ludlow's brigade. While possessed of interest. Six of the officers are there he acquired a large section of malaria absent on sick leave and twelve others are which has refused to the present time to on detached service. Only three members of leave his system. He has not yet dethe staff corps are now at the fort; Company cided where he will go during his leave, A has its two lieutenants; Company B has but will select some place where the climate its first lieutenant and he is in charge of will recuperate his health, and will start the post exchange; Company C has only its as soon as he receives official notice that first lieutenant; Company D is short its first the leave has been granted. The captain lieutenant; Company E has all of its com- is one of the youngest officers, in appeardissioned officers; Company F has only a ance, there is at the post, and those who second lieutenant; Company G has its sec- meet him are surprised when informed that and lieutenant; Company H is short its first he is a veteran of the civil war, and served lieutenant; Company I is short its captain; three years during that conflict. Company K is without any of its regular of its lieutemants, but the first lieutenant is is to be used at the riding school at Fort temporarily in command of Company G: Company M is yet a skeleton organization.

Colonel Harry C. Egbert, who has been sasigned to this regiment, but who is also a brigadier general of volunteers, is absent on a three months' sik leave; Lieutenant onel Charles Porter is on a two months sick leave; Major Charles G. Penny is acting chief quartermaster of the Fourth army corps; Captain Alfred C. Sharpe, Company A. is major and assistant adjutant general, U. S. V.; Captain John J. Crittenden, Company B, is on four months' sick leave; Second Lieutenant Robert R. Nevin, Company B, is attached to the recruiting office at Davenport, Ia.; Captain William H. Kell, Company C, is mustering officer for Nebraska; Second Lieutenant Frederick W. Lewis, Company C, is doing detached service at the West Point Military academy; Captain Robert N. Getty, Company F. is an operation for appendicitis, which was doing detached service at New York City; First Lieutenant William M. Swaine, Com- He G. is on six months' sick leave; First lieves is the quickest recovery on record Lieutenant Tredwell W. Moore, Comfor a man of his age. He adds, however, O, is one of the musofficers for Nebraska; First Lieutenant William H. Wassell, Company H. is on six months' sick leave; Captain John

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delightful to the taste.

the Department of Santiago. At the fort now is First Lieutenant Jacob F. Kreps, who is unassigned, and Company

D has a vacancy in the first lieutenancy which is unfilled. Out of forty-two positions at Fort Crook eighteen are temporarily unoccupied.

Captain Kell on Sick Leave. Captain William H. Kell, Company C. Twenty-second infantry, who has been doing detached service as mustering officer for Nebraska, has been relieved of that duty and has been granted a leave of absence for two months on account of sickness. The captain spent two months

The quartermasters office has opened commissioned officers; Company L has both bids on 550 cubic yards of tanbark, which Riley. Four bids were submitted, none of them being from this city, and the lowest was \$2.90 per cubic yard, which is considered to be low.

Vouchers for Funeral Expenses. The quartermaster's office is kept busy making out vouchers for the expenses incurred in transporting the remains of dead soldiers to the homes of relatives. This expense is borne by the War department where it does not exceed in amount what it would cost the government for the same service. In addition to this sum the government allows \$35 for funeral expenses. These items require the making and signing of many papers, and constitute an important part of the work of the department. Major A. S. Towar, chief paymaster of campaign for the speakership and that wil the Department of the Missouri, now absent on sick leave, has just recovered from performed in a hospital at Detroit. has written pany F, is doing recruiting service in this of the department that he was up Captain Theodore Mosher, Company and around after ten days, which he bethat the surgeons instruct him to be careful in his movements. Major W. H. Hamner, acting chief pay-

master of this department, is the G. Ballance, Company I, is major and in- officer in point of military service there is otor general of volunteers; Captain John in the paymaster's corps of the army. Mca. Websier, Company K, is attached to joined the regular army in 1856 and has the recruiting office at Pittsburg; First served in every position from private to served in every position from private to major. He was on Fort Sumpter when it was fired upon by the confederates. was ordered to divide the force at the fort into three reliefs when the attack began and as that left him in a measure without anything to do, he organized the unenlisted men employed at the fort into a firing squal, and says they took to the work so enthusiastically that they worked at it without relief, while the regulars had two hours on duty and four off. The major was out of the army two years after the civil war, but has seen forty years of service, enough to retire him if he wished it. He was appointed to his present position in the paymaster's corps in 1893.

> Who Was the Youngest. Contests for the honor of having the youngest enlisted soldier during the Spansh war are now in order. Until recently it was supposed that Henry W. McCorry. ir., a private in Company F, Second Ten-

Tex. muster roll of Company The Second Texas volunteers, on file in the adjutant's general's office at Dallas, shows that Young was born June 22, 1883, and at the time he enlisted he lacked nearly two months of being 15 years of age. He remained with his regiment at Mobile, Miami and Jacksonville during the time that the war was in progress, and was mustered out with his regiment at Dallas a few weeks ago

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup stops nose-running

CANDIDATES FOR SPEAKER Pollard of Case and Haller of Wash.

ington Visit Omaha and Speak

About Their Chances. E. M. Pollard of Nehawka, who has been re-elected to the legislature, was in Omaha yesterday in the interest of his candidacy encouraged over the progress he is making. He has many friends in this city, won by

his outspoken support of the exposition bills in the last legislature and his favorable treatment of other measures in which Omaha was especially interested. Speaking of the work of the coming legislature Mr. Pollard mays: "I believe it is the duty of the republican majority of the legislature to make a record by redeeming the pledges made by the party at the last election. I hope to see the legislature do business on business principles from the start. I hope to see it cut loose entirely

from all the legislative on-hangers who have had anything to do with the old ring which brought the party into disrepute. It the legislature will in its leadership and organization give evidence that new blood is at the helm of the party, I am sure it will contribute more to the cess of the party in its efforts to regain control of the entire state government than any other one thing. That is the platform upon which I am making my

be my program if I am elected." W. D. Haller of Blair, another candidate for the speakership, also dropped into town for the day, accompanied by W. J. Cook Blair's postmaster. Mr. Haller, however was not saying anything anent his candidacy except to intimate that he did not think Paul Clark of Lincoln had any more

strength than himself. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

For a Panamerican Exposition. BALTIMORE, Dec. 9.—The board of alder-men and common council have acted favor-ably upon the recommendation of Major Diehl in his message with reference to pro-posed plans for a new Panamerican Exposition company, the object of which will be to hold an exposition the summer of 1901. Incorporators are now being selected.

To Develop Toledo's Klondike. TOLEDO. Dec. 9.—A company headed by Thomas Kelly has been organized to develop a vein of gold discovered in Auburndale by a workman who was digging a sewer. The discovery has caused some excitement here and Mr. Jenkins' assay of the find shows the vein yields \$500 per ton. When you ask for De Witt's Witch Hazel

Charge of Treachery to General Maceo is Proved False.

BOARD OF INQUIRY MAKES REPORT

Surgeon Supposed to Have Delivered the Cuban Leader Over to His Enemies is Given & Clear Bill.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- A special from Havana savs: General Zertucha came into unenviable notoriety at the time Maceo was killed, when it was charged that, acting as tions should exercise great care in selecting Maceo's physician, he betrayed him into a rabbi. He should be a man whom they ambush, where he died endeavoring to cut his way out. Zertucha was said to have received \$50,000 for this infamous act of treason. Friends of the doctor, however, eral, carrying our banner onward, forward stood steadfastly by him, asserting that he never had any idea of betraying the insurgent cause. Not long ago he requested an official inquiry into his conduct, which was ordered by General Mayai Rodriguez.

The report just made by Alejandro Rodriguez, president of the board of inquiry, completely exonerates Zertucha. The report touches upon Zertucha's services as surgeon and his having exposed himself to great danger in fifty engagements. He was with Maceo when the latter was killed, and made a death certificate before his interment, and then deserted, fearing the enmity of several Cuban leaders, but even out of the army continued in many ways to assist the cause of the insurgents, proof of which has been furnished by many. Last May he again joined the forces in the field, where he acted as chief surgeon and again fought bravely in several battles. The report concludes by giving him a clear certificate of character and patriotism.

Musical entertainment Schlitz's cafe 8 to

BATTLE FOR SELF-RESPECT Rabbi Franklin Compares the Situation Today with the Time of Judah Maccabee.

Rabbi Franklin, last night at the Temple Israel, preached what might be termed a doctrinal sermon. It was an appeal to the Jews to be loyal in their faith, and not only loyal but vigorous and energetic in its defense. He cautioned them not to be led away by the flattery or sophistries of those proselyting for other faiths. theme was suggested by the coming of the feast of Chanuca, which, he said, was inspired by a series of gallant events resulting in the restoration of the temple at Jerusalem after it had been defiled. "The foremost figure in these events," said the rabbi, "was that of the unequaled soldier Judah Maccabee, and it will be difficult to judge whether his sterling qualities as a man or his heroism as a soldier shall crown his brow with the greater gratitude

and admiration. "The Jew has not many conquests of war, for he is not a soldier. It is a rare exmartial hero, such a one as makes the coming feast a possibility. His only desire was to see the true faith vindicated and the temple of Jehovah freed from idolatry. It would be well today if we had men and women inspired as he was inspired, for there are yet battles to fought by the Jew which will require leaders great and resourceful to overcome the opposition they will meet.

titled and there are too many places where I the remains of the murdered man and had

Lieutenant Peter W. Davison, Company K., is on two months' sick leave; Second Lieutenant David S. Stanley is an aide to Major General Wilson; Captain Edward O. Major General Wilson; Captain Edward O. Ord, Company L, is judge advocate of C. Ord, C has upon him now the necessity of as- bullet wound in the left breast just below serting to the world that he is not simply the nipple. to be borne with, but that he is by right

entitled to all the privileges of his felwon over the Assyrians with leaders less fearless and less heroic than Maccabees and

we can not win our contest over prejudice and injustice without heroism, sacrifice and perseverance. The battles will be fought by congregations such as this. They are the armies and the rabbi is the Maccabee. It is, therefore, important that congregacould, above all things at all times, respect. But the congregation, as the army, must be brave and loyally support its genand unward, that, at the end, we can be enthused with the thought that ours has been the victory."

TRIAL OF CHARLES COSTANZO

Preliminary Investigation of the Affair in Which One Italian Was Killed and Two Wounded.

The trial of Charles Costanzo, who is accused of shooting with intent to kill, and also with intent to wound Pedro Mancuso, commenced yesterday morning before Judge Gordon. Costanzo is a brother of Philip Costanzo, whom Mancuso is accused of murdering with a pair of scissors on November 22. He is an old man, and, as an attorney expressed it this morning when he entered the court room, looks very much like The court room was crowded with Ital-

ians, who were either witnesses or friends of the men interested. Deputy County Attorney Herring did not think it necessary to employ an interpreter, so the trial commenced without the use of one. Ninniki Barbato was the first witness. shooting of Mancuso and the fatal stabbing of Philip Costanzo occurred in front

his house. He testified was at home all day on the 22d of November. Pedro Mancuso, Philip Costanzo and Sam Maraski came to his house about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and engaged in a game for the beer, playing with Joe Bambanuto and a brother of Pedro Mancuso, who were already there. Bambanuto and young Mancuso left about 5:30 and Pedro Mancuso and Philip Costanzo commenced playing cards for \$5 per game. Pedro Mancuso dealt first and made an error in doing so. Philip claimed the money and Mancusa said it was no game. They quarreled and Mancuso drew his revolver to enforce the return of the money, which Costanzo had picked up. Maraski stepped in and separated them, taking Mancuso's revolver from him. Maraski left the house shortly afterward, and in a few minutes Charley Costanzo came in and the quarret was renewed. The witness ordered them out of his house and they obeyed, Chartey Costanzo going first, Philip second and ception to find among Jewish heroes a Mancuso last. He closed the door and in a few minutes heard some shooting. When he went out he saw Philip Costanzo lying on the ground dead and Charley Costanze standing near by. A crowd assembled and Charley Costanzo and he were arrested. Sam Maraski was the second witness to be

called. His testimony did not differ materially from that of Barbato. When he took the revolver from Mancusco he left the house and went to his own home. Detectives Dunn and Davis told how they wholesculed privileges to which he is en- had visited the home of Barbato to see

They returned to the locality where the affray occurred and hearing that Charley Costanzo had been injured, entered his "The conditions leading up to the feast house, which was about ten or twelve feet of Chanuca and those of today are similar. from that of Barbato. They searched the Then it was a battle for life, and now it is house and found Costanzo's revolver cona battle for equality. We could not have cealed in a basket filled with pods of red pepper. It showed every indication, in their estimation, of having been fired very recently.

in the jail, where he is recovering from his wounds and awaiting trial on the charge of murder. He is looking thin and weak. He is small and wiry but does not have the appearance of a man who could walk a couple of blocks as he did with the wounds from which he was suffering. Judge Bowman, who is his attorney, asked for an opportunity to confer with his client. After a few moments' delay he objected to the examination of Mancuso on the ground that it might jeopardize his interests. He argued that although Mancuso was the complainant against Costanzo, he was the defendant in a more serious case and as they were practically a continuation of the same affair it was not right to permit his client to take any chances of incriminating him-

The prosecuting attorney argued that he wanted to ask Mancuso only two questions and he did not think they would open the case so the cross-examination would bring out all the facts. He desired to ask him first from what he was suffering, and if he responded a gunshot wound, he would then ask who inflicted it. Judge Gordon held that the objection of

Judge Bowman was worthy of consideration. He thought it would not be right to permit Mancuso to injure his own case by testifying against Costanzo. The trial was continued until this morn-

ing at 10:30, as Mr. Herring desired to ask Detective Dunn questions concerning being taken to jail. It seems that no one witnessed the affair or knows how it really occurred except Mancuso and Charley Costanzo. Barbato was locked up in his own house and Maraski had gone home. Philip Costanzo, the third person outside the house and one of the original principals, is dead. It remains to be seen whether or not Charles Costanzo will testify against Pedro Mancuso, who is charged with hav-

Pearsall Got His Ring Back. Deputy United States Marshal Pearsall is the owner of a fine diamond ring. Yester-day morning in washing his hands the ring slipped off his finger and slid down the pipe leading from the washbasin to the sewer. He secured the services of a plumber, who

FOUR MORE GOOD HU-CANERS Names of Winners in Bean Guessing Contests Closing Last Night—One Coupon Without Any Name.

Below the Merchants' Bean club announces the successful guessers in the four bean jar contests ending last night. In many cases ballots deposited later were as close as the winners, so that participants are advised to deposit early. John Bean-Pedro Mancuso was brought from his cell | stalk, the secretary of the club, will formally announce to them by personal fetter the fact and by Monday the winners will be enjoying the fruits of their carefully computed estimates.

> In the Balduff contest it is sad to record that a coupon giving as an estimate 1,093 was deposited and by reason of its early deposit was entitled to the second prize. It s to be hoped that the next time "1093" takes a shot on a far he will remember his name. The results are as follows:

Bean Jar No. 9-Correct estimate, 1.114. by Maud Peterson, 1010 North Twentyfourth street. Club member, Aloe & Penfold Co., 1508 Farnam street. Award, \$7.50 Monroe folding camera.

Bean Jar No. 16 .- Nearest estimate, 1,070 by C. Robertson, 2427 Dodge street. Actual count, 1,071. Club member, T. L. Combs & Co., 1520 Douglas street. Other close estimates, deposited later, were 1,072, by Alice Mainwaring, 318 South Tenth street, and 1,072, by Fred Truelsen, 3554 Howard street. Bean Jar No. 21-Correct estimate, 525, by G. G. Franklin, 1715 Chicago street. Club member, Pease Brothers, 122 South Fifteenth street. Award, \$5 Knox hat.

Bean Jar No. 22-Nearest estimate (deposited first), 1,095, by Andrew Ellegard, 1125 North Twentieth street; second nearest estimate, 1,095, by Cora Ricker, 913 South Thirteenth street; third nearest, 1,092, by Harriet Borglum, 533 South Twentysecond street; fourth nearest, 1,097, by Myrtle Hodder, 2410 Seward street. Club member, Balduff, 1520 Farnam street. Four the admissions of Costanzo when he was awards, one five-pound, two two-pound and

Marriage Liceuses. County Judge Baxter issued the following marriage licenses yesterday: Name and Residence. Joseph S. Birk, Omaha......24 Licenses Granted.

The Board of Fire and Police Commis-sioners met at 3 o'clock yesterday after-noon and granted these valoon licenses: ncon and granted these saloon licenses: Peter Peterson, 311 North Sixteenth street, and Peter Gravert, 2814 Cuming street

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