

OMAHA GIVES THE GLAD HAND

Complimentary Banquet to Men Who Saw Service in the Philippines.

FIGHTING FIRST AROUND FESTIVE BOARD

Soldiers Stretch Their Legs Under the Mahogany and Listen to Eulogies on Their Deeds of Heroism.

The complimentary banquet Thursday evening to the members of the "Fighting First" was a civic tribute to the valiant youth who made the name of Nebraska synonymous with struggle throughout the land.

Dining Hall Decorations.

The magnificent decorations of the banquet room were all in the brightest tints. At intervals down the length of the long tables low mounds of ferns, roses and orchids, were interspersed with tall jardiniere and giant vases, heaped high with palms or pink carnations.

At the extreme end of the hall above the postmaster and other guests of honor portraits of Major Taylor, Colonel Stoenburg and Admiral Dewey depended. In niches and bay windows in walls beneath them stacked guns draped with tiny flags lent a military touch to the scene.

Into the banquet hall. It was long after 9 o'clock when Thomas Kilpatrick made the announcement from the stairs to the guests assembled in the rotunda of the hostelry that the doors of the banquet room were opened. To find seats was the task of but a minute.

The tables were arranged in two rectangles, open at the lower ends. At the upper end along the cross tables, gorgeous in its beauty of light and flowers, were seated the speakers of the occasion. In the center of the group was the chaplain of the regiment and toastmaster for the evening, Rev. S. Wright Butler.

President Thomas Kilpatrick opened the speech-making part of the program by reading letters and telegrams of regard from Governor Crouse, Governor Poynter, General C. F. Manderson, J. Sterling Morton, W. J. Bryan, G. M. Hitchcock and General P. H. Barry. He then introduced Dr. Butler as the toastmaster.

Dr. Butler made some opening remarks, in which he reminded those present that they were veterans of many banquets, where they had suffered together. He referred to the matches record of Company L and declared that its achievements rivalled any of those mentioned in history.

Hon. G. W. Wattlew responded to the toast, "Welcome to Our Home, Company L." He said that sixteen months ago the company had been sent away amid the ringing of bells and the playing of music—a goodbye given with an enthusiasm that was not felt by the aching hearts. He told of the sad months during the war when the papers were scanned for news from the front with fear and trembling lest the names of loved ones might be found in the death lists.

Major Taylor responded to the toast, "Welcome to Our Home, Company L." He said that sixteen months ago the company had been sent away amid the ringing of bells and the playing of music—a goodbye given with an enthusiasm that was not felt by the aching hearts. He told of the sad months during the war when the papers were scanned for news from the front with fear and trembling lest the names of loved ones might be found in the death lists.

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SOME GOOD RUNNING RACES

Fast Horses Amuse the Visitors at the Exposition Thursday.

RAIN MAKES ATTENDANCE RATHER LIGHT

Mile Novelty Race a Drawing Card—Covered Seats Over the Grand Stand—Shower of Rain Stops the Indian Race.

Thursday at the exposition seemed rather dull after the hurrah and excitement of First Nebraska day. The weather was rather light, made so, especially in the evening, by the threatening weather. The races in the afternoon attracted a good crowd to the race course and the fact that a crowd had been built up in the afternoon grandstand added much to the comfort of those who wanted to see the horse racing.

The program included four running events, with some Indian races interspersed, but the sight of clouds and the little sprinkle of rain that came up just as race time came around, sent the redskins under cover, and there were no Indian races.

The mile novelty was the most interesting event. It was a mile and a half, up to intense excitement and for once there was some real horse racing. Patsy Dolan showed up first at the first quarter and at the half, but he began to fall back then, and Lucy White came forward in fine shape, making the three-quarters in the lead with Robinson a good second. The latter horse came in on the last quarter in fine shape, showing good powers of endurance.

Four horses got a pretty start in the five-eighths of a mile dash and the race was one of the closest of the afternoon. Cap Hardy, who was entered, was scratched because of lameness. At the start Myrtle took the lead and forged ahead at a great rate. She kept the pace until within a short distance of the wire when Tarrent took a sudden start and came in ahead, much to the surprise of everyone, and especially Myrtle's rider, who thought he had the race won and was holding his mount back. Cap came in third and North Rose took the last place. Time 1:04 1/2.

Joe Faust took first place in both heats of the half-mile dash. Spolaska second and Little Girl third. The first heat was run in 51 1/2 and the second in 51 flat. The race for two-year-olds will remain in Margaret Davenport. Dandy Jim had the second place, Signal was third and Mary D followed the procession. The distance was seven-sixteenths of a mile. Time 47 1/2.

The trac was in the condition and everyone who has looked slightly off it. Now that the cover has been put over the grandstand larger crowds are looked for, as it makes a more comfortable place. The races for Saturday will be especially attractive, one being the Greater America Derby.

ORGANIZE FOR GOOD ROADS

Convention Will Be Called in Omaha Early in November to Promote the Enterprise.

William H. Moore of St. Louis, president of the State and Interstate Good Roads and Public Improvement association, is in Omaha for a few days and will return early in November to call a meeting here to organize an association and prepare for representation at the national convention to be held next spring. President Moore says that the good roads sentiment is making astonishing progress, and that it is becoming especially strong among the farmers of the various states. He now has over forty conventions booked in Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and other middle western states, and each of these will send delegates to the national convention. He is trying to enlist the sympathy of the local commercial organizations in the movement and will complete the work on his next visit.

RELEASED AND REARRESTED.

Angelo Rose, a mailman who has been held here on charge of embezzlement, gained his liberty for a few minutes Thursday afternoon upon habeas corpus proceedings, but was immediately rearrested, and was apprehended several days ago upon request of Sheriff McConnell of Cuyahoga county, Ohio, who informed the officers here that Rose was wanted at Cleveland for embezzlement.

Rose obtained attorneys and habeas corpus proceedings were begun at once. Messrs. Magrey, White and Thompson were retained, and Rose was a fugitive from the district court of Cuyahoga county, Ohio, for embezzlement. He was held here until he could be specifically named in the crime, the date not the place.

Rose was released at 2 o'clock, but immediately returned to the station. He was then again held upon habeas corpus proceedings, and a telegram from Sheriff McConnell was received in the afternoon, stating that he would be in Omaha to take the prisoner in charge, as he was at Lincoln obtaining requisition papers from Governor Poynter.

BICYCLISTS ARRESTED.

Four men who were riding wheels without lamps were arrested Thursday night on the corner of 16th and Franklin. They all pleaded ignorance of the ordinance compelling the use of lamps and were released to come later for trial. The police officers who were on duty at the time of the arrest, and who were found riding wheels without lamps recently and an officer undertook to bring them to the station, but the women and children who were with them refused to come and take them to the curb and refused to budge an inch. The officer allowed them to go, but under the new plan the women will not escape so easily.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Public Library board was held Thursday night. P. L. Perine, the newly appointed member, assumed his duties. The other members present were President R. E. Bond, Walter Haller, Charlton, Knox and Leavitt. Aside from the auditing of bills amounting to \$1,000, the report of the principal business consisted of the announcement by President Bond of the following standing committees for the coming year: Executive—Rosewater, Haller, Perine. Book—Knox, Charlton, Fankhauser. Judiciary—Leavitt, Dickey, Charlton. Art and Museum—Reed, Leavitt, Perine.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The habeas corpus proceedings in the Antonio Rose case were held before Judge Baker. Rose is under arrest for embezzlement on a charge made up by parties in Cleveland. The request for his arrest having been made by telegram by the sheriff of Cleveland.

The hearing of the injunction case of C. J. Canna against the Greater America Exhibition was held before Judge Bond. The case is in the case where an injunction is sought to prevent Spierler Tobin from transferring his seductive wares from the Hagawick village to the Philippines show is also set for Saturday.

Much interest is being manifested among the veterans of the civil war in the national encampment which will take place in Philadelphia next week. Department Commander Evans is of the opinion that at least 300 comrades will go from this state. His party will leave for the seat over the Northwestern at 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

A party of about ten members of the First Nebraska, accompanied by friends and relatives, sought admission to the exposition grounds Wednesday through the Twenty-fourth street entrance. The soldiers were refused and told that they would be admitted at some other gate. Rather than walk the distance of more than half a mile to the other gate, the entire party boarded the cars again and returned to the city.

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HE LACKS TOO MANY VOTES

Plan to Endorse Albyn Frank at the Seventh Ward Club Flashing in the Pan.

Fully 100 members of the Seventh Ward Republican club attended the regular meeting last night in the expectation that the friends of Albyn Frank would make an effort to secure an endorsement by the club of his candidacy for re-election as clerk of the district court. No such action was taken, however, and the club settled the proposition effectively by deciding not to meet again until after the primaries.

Frank was present at the meeting and so were his campaign managers, Jim Winspear and Johnny McDonald, who came down from the Sixth ward to help boost the endorsement scheme. Winspear did not come into the hall, but he stood at the door to button-hole the members who approached and tabulate the result. Evidently the count did not result satisfactorily, for after a short whispered consultation, the idea of making Frank's candidacy an issue in the club was abandoned, and the question that had been prepared for introduction still remains in Winspear's inside pocket. According to an admission of one of Frank's friends he could count on only seventeen votes in his favor in the entire crowd and they immediately decided that this was not Frank's night.

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SCAR LEADS TO DETECTION

Mark on Forehead Betrays Former Omaha Man Who Resorts to Thievery.

ARTHUR TUNICA TURNS DIAMOND THIEF

Son of Once Prominent Architect Arrested at Depot as He Was About to Take Train After Visiting Friends.

It was a small scar on the forehead, caused by falling on a spool of thread when a child, that led to a former Omaha boy's detection in theft and arrest at the depot Tuesday as he was about to leave the city after a brief visit with friends.

The young man's name is Arthur Tunica, and many will remember that a few years ago his father was a prominent architect here. The theft of a diamond ring from South Sixteenth street, in the case of young Tunica's detention at the jail. But it is probable that his imprisonment here will be the least of his troubles, for in a dress suit case, ransacked by the police in search of the stolen gem, was found a lot of valuable jewelry with diamond settings, which have been stolen in other cities.

Young Tunica's methods of pilfering the store reveal the experience of a master hand. He called at the store early Monday morning to familiarize himself with the location of jewelry trays. At that time he asked to be shown some stick pins. Without making a purchase he left.

At the lunch hour, when Mr. Borshelm of the repair department, who seldom waits on customers, was alone in the store, Tunica entered again. This time he desired to look at some diamond rings and was shown several trays of them. While he was examining the stones Mr. Brown returned from lunch and took his partner's place as salesman. Then Tunica changed from diamond rings to stick pins, and finally purchased a small one marked at \$3.

The theft of the diamond was not discovered until several hours after Tunica's departure. It was when Mr. Brown was placing the gems in the safe that he noticed one was missing.

A Scar Betrays Him. The police were notified and the only description of the man which could be remembered was that on his forehead he had a small scar.

When Officer Karbach started to the police station Tuesday morning he met a man with a scar on his forehead near the corner of Thirteenth and Farnam streets. At the same instant he recognized the man as a former friend, Arthur Tunica, with whom he had attended school. After a brief chat during which Tunica imparted the information he was about to leave for Dubuque, they separated, and Karbach telephoned to the police station that the diamond thief could be found at the Union Pacific depot.

Sergeant Wisnberg made the arrest. Tunica expressed surprise, but accompanied the officer quietly to the station. Nothing was found in the satchel he carried, and as the officers were deliberating Tunica thrust a bit of paper in his mouth and began to try to swallow it.

The police forced him to disgorge the paper, and it was found to be a check for a dress suit case. In the case was the ring and other diamonds valued at about \$1,000. A complaint alleging grand larceny was filed by the owners of the ring, and Tunica's measurements and photograph were taken to be sent to the bureau of identification at Chicago, as the police believe him to be an accomplished diamond thief.

Tunica is registered at the Arcade hotel under the name of Arthur Foster. In 1888 Tunica's father moved from Omaha to San Francisco, and is said to have committed suicide a few years later.

Arthur Tunica was then a boy. The Tunica family moved to Chicago, where he was employed as a messenger and photograph were taken to be sent to the bureau of identification at Chicago, as the police believe him to be an accomplished diamond thief.

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COLLECTION CHANGES HANDS

Friction Between Departments of the Exposition Management Settled by Readjustment of Dates.

Wanted at Indianapolis

Young Man Charged with Embezzlement is Caught in Omaha.

O. P. Barnell, alias W. P. Lake, was apprehended Thursday by Officers Donahue and Heitfeldt at the instance of Superintendent of Police James F. Quigley of Indianapolis, Ind., who informs the authorities here that the young man is wanted on the charge of embezzling some money.

Barnell came to this city about two months ago and tried for some time to get a position in the wholesale houses. His references were rather unsatisfactory, and he had quite a difficult time getting employment, but was at last hired by Allen Brothers and put on the road to sell baking powder. He was not successful at that, and later was put in the shipping department, where he proved to be so efficient that he was to have been promoted to a better place next week.

The young man confessed that he was wanted at Indianapolis and said he was willing to go back and would do so without the formality of papers. He expressed a desire to get back and "have it over with" as soon as possible. He is indebted to Allen Brothers for a small sum and his valise is being held at the Windsor hotel for a board bill.

Discharged Soldier in Jail. The first soldier of the First Nebraska regiment to find lodging in the city jail was Clarence J. Pendergast of the signal corps. Pendergast was charged by Fred King, a South Omaha butcher, with the theft of a diamond ring, valued at \$1,000, from the toilet room of Cliff Cook's saloon Thursday morning.

The soldier happened to be the only person in the bar room when King took his departure without the ring. When it was missed and the owner came hurrying back to find it both the ring and Pendergast were gone. King then visited the police station and had a warrant issued for the soldier's arrest.

A few hours later Pendergast entered the station to ask the police to aid him in the recovery of \$50, which he said was stolen from him by a woman in the burnt district. When questioned regarding his knowledge of the missing diamond and the theft of his own money Pendergast contradicted himself repeatedly and was locked up pending an investigation of his transactions by detectives.

Pendergast is a New York boy, who enlisted from the Knickerbocker state and was transferred to the Nebraska regiment during the Philippine campaign.

FREE TO ALL

suffering from nervous debility, vertigo, seminal weakness, loss of memory, loss of spirits, bashfulness in society, premature white hair, etc., etc. Charges caused by errors of younger days, which if not cured, will result in a permanent and incurable condition of mind and body. DO NOT MARRY when suffering, as this leads to loss of memory, loss of spirits, bashfulness in society, premature white hair, etc., etc. Charges caused by errors of younger days, which if not cured, will result in a permanent and incurable condition of mind and body. DO NOT MARRY when suffering, as this leads to loss of memory, loss of spirits, bashfulness in society, premature white hair, etc., etc. Charges caused by errors of younger days, which if not cured, will result in a permanent and incurable condition of mind and body. 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