Life and Difficulties of Philippine Warfare as Seen by a Nebraska Woman.

VETERANS AT LINCOLN HEAR A NEW STORY

Helen Wood of the Red Cross Wittily and Eloquently Details the Part Played in the East by Nebranka's Volunteers.

LINCOLN, Sept. 14 .- (Special.) - The largest audience of the week gathered this afternoon in the big assembly tent on the Grand Army reunion grounds to hear the address ing for all. A Nebraska boy fired the first showy booths. Great preparations are being of Assistant Secretary of War Meikiejohn. shot of the insurrection. All night long made to entertain the thousands of visitors On account of the parade no morning meeting was held today, but this afternoon the this suburb of Manila, up and down the begins next Monday morning and continues big tent, estimated to hold 8,000 people, was crowded long before the time for the meeting to open. Many people were unable to the First Nebraska troops. In the hospital Omaha and Newspaper day-Saturday-when secure admission at all.

Ord Military band played a program of patri- braskans.' Or 'More Nebraskans, will there Hastings have made arrangements to reotic airs, and Miss Helen Wood of Nebraska City, recently returned from the Philippine islands, delivered an address on the work of the Red Cross society in the islands.

Dr. Wood was one of the first sent as a nurse by the State Red Cross association. She is a woman of rather small stature, dark complexion, striking features and very attractive personality. Her easy delivery, clear voice, splendid English and intense enthusiasm in her subject all combined to make her a most charming speaker. In spite of her modest avoidance of reference to her own personal service and the trials and discomforce to we we listened for the three th personal service and the trials and discomforts she must have experienced, the careful observer could not help realizing what a remarkable career this frail though brave woman had had. Her address, in part, fol-

Praise for Nebraska Soldiers.

"It is with the greatest pleasure that I come before this assembly, for if there exists one body of men that I delight to honor above all others it is the First Nebraska regiment. Having been reared, as most of these men were, in the same state; having wandered, as they did, into the same faraway country, I realize, as no one who has remained at home can do, what they have endured, what they have suffered, worked for, fought for, died for in the past year.

"Have you ever left the country that held father, mother, brothers, sisters, sweethearts, all that was most dear to you, and sailed out into what seemed the limitless blue of an unknown sea with a deep set fear in your heart that you might never return? If not, you will never know what these men felt when they sailed out of the Golden Gate, away from the cool western shore of this continent, across the broad Pacific into the tropic heat of the China sea.

"Have you ever, with this came weight on your heart, been called to bear it surrounded by an environment contrary in every particular to all your pre-established ideas of comfort and enjoyment? If not, you will never know what life on a government transport for four long weeks meant to the enlisted men. Have you ever lived in a strange land, where all you ate and drank and wore differed unpleasantly from that to which you had been accustomed from your very childhood? If not, you will never appreciate the sextent of your daily comforts.

"You have no idea how well fed you are, how well dressed, how pleasant are the conditions under which you lie down at night and how rested you arise in the morning. Have you ever been sabjected to a discipline that you recognize as just, necessary, inevitable, but that was, at the same time, averse to your most cherished ideas of personal equality between man and man? If not, you will never love as the American volunteer henceforth will your absolute liberty in your intercourse with your fellow men.

Fearful' Absence of the Usual

"It is the fearful absence of the usual that fosters discontent, propagates profanity and engenders homesickness in the army.

"It is possible to surfeit one with novelty till he has a sort of heart dyspepsia, and the doctors call it nostalgia, and the lasty know it as homesickness. Every day home scenes end events are the bread and butter of the heart, and novelty cannot take their place. Familiar discomforts are unimportant. A man would rather have his nose and ears froster in Nebraska than be called upon to surmount the difficulties of the Mariquina road. This longing for the natural, for the usual, is omnipresent

"We women with the Red Cross reached Manila September 28, 1898. Soldiers would follow us into a store and, approaching apologetically, ask if we were the Red Cross women and, we would pardon them fo speaking, but they did so want to shake hands with an American woman.

"A gentleman whom I had met in the States called. As I sat sewing I became conscious he was quietly watching me. Suddenly he exclaimed: "It's the thing that has happened for months-just to see a woman sew." Another man taxed my credulity by telling me that he befront of a Filipino but by the hour to hear a Filipino baby cry.

'I remember very well the day a certain high official rushed into the ward and with the greatest exhibition of pride and selfsatisfaction presented me with one stick of won the 300-yard hose race Wednesday at chewing gum, the first that had been imported. Toward spring a firm bought a oda water fountain and served soda water with ice cream made from the St. Charles brand of the condensed article. We drank it, out of respect for its name, and pretended that we thought it was good. At one time I was invited to dinner by som Nebraska officers. We had fried chicken and gravy. Talk about oil on troubled waters, that gravy was balm to my homesick soul, as well as joy to my palate. I could have written poetry about that gravy.

Nebraskans Not Gascons. "I am most fortunate to be able to speak today for many reasons. There is much that it seems to me no one could say quite so appropriately as I can. Those of the regiment would appear simply braggarts if they did themselves, or their comrades, justice. The better the deed performed the less willing is the chief actor to report it, yet we all love to have justice done

"There were many of you who have watched each move made by the regiment and you know it was foremost in the battle of August 13. During the first four months tloned in the most disagreeable distric's of I called them at that time my friends of 'the Bowery.' There they per-formed their duty so efficiently that these blums became as honest as England in Alfred's time. I have heard others say that they allowed nobody but themselves to s'eal anything. But the Nebruska sick list went up in proportion to the work done.

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NURSE WOOD'S TALE OF WAR patient to catch a slimpse of the novel HASTINGS LOOKS FOR MANY TYPOTHETAE NOT UNIONIST scenes I knew awaited me I left others to attend to the baggage and wandered of into the streets adjoining the captain of the port's office. Hehold! I was no longer a etranger in a strange land. There I found American soldiers, with familiar 'Neb.' on their coat collars. Soon I had a little crowd about me, they telling me how I was the first American woman they had seen for months, and I telling them how I had been reared in Nebraska and how much tuat same 'Neb.' meant to me.

Couldn't Stay Stek.

"But the sick list continued to increase and out of consideration for this and the excellent work done the regiment was moved to Santa Mesa, the beautiful camplog ground on the Pasig river. This comfort could not last. They had come to The city of Hastings is donning gala dress Manila to fight, and soon there was fight- and will soon appear in flags, bunting and that shot echoed and re-echoed through to Hastings' street fair and carnival, which Pasig river. From that time on wherever uniti Saturday night, September 23. the bullets were the thickest, there were people would exclaim when wounded were it is expected that nearly 1,000 people from Before Mr. Meikleiohn was introduced the brought in, 'Great heavens! more Ne- Omaha will visit Hastings. The women of

be any of them left?' brought in day by day and the sympathy The official program of the street fair folfor them became strong. But they asked lows: for no sympathy. They had come to fight, nurse by the State Red Cross association, and fight they did. Soon came the news

the scrubbing brush as I love it, and cleanliness is the first requisite of a good hospital. I saw in his early movements that

9 a. m.—Concerts and free entertainments on elevated stages in streets,
9:30 a. m.—Base ball contests at Recreahe would bring about a satisfactory con-tion park. dition in the diet for the sick and in the general order and cleanliness of the wards. Good hospital corps men-of which there are many-and earnest, trained nurses, who are working conscientiously will find in him, I think, an able overseer.

"There is one point about which I wish to speak especially and about which I always speak when opportunity offers. There should be a large enough number of good, trained nurses, sent to the islands to do the skilled work required in the hospital there. No women should be sent as nurses unless they have diplomas from good training schools, of well established hospitals in America. It is skilled labor in this line that is required. And the wounded American soldier has a right to it. I have heard that the system that he system thes leady sent more women and soldier has a right to it. I have heard that the system that he system the system that he wounded American are the system to the system that he wounded the system that he system the system that he wounded the system that the sys the government has lately sent more women nurses, and I hope that this report is true. There were certainly not a sufficient number when I left the islands in June.

Hospital Corps Men.

"While speaking upon the subject of nurses I would say there has an erroneous idea gone forth that all hospital corps men are useless, shiftless and lazy. I have known many men who worked as honestly and conscientiously as any woman nurse could, for the good of the patients under their care. Was young Ladlier shiftless or lazy when he gave his life on the field of battle for his wounded comrades? I have been told that he did the work of three men. His name should go down with that of Colonel Stotsenburg, Captain Forby, Fred Pegler, Sergeant Cook and Captain Sissons, and many others, whom you all will forever honor, as the Nebraska heroes of the Filipino insurrection."

NOMINATE ALLEN FOR JUDGE

Ninth District Fusionists Will Strive to Keep the Former Senator in Office.

NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Former United States Senator William V. Allen was nominated for judge in the Ninth judicial district by both populistdemocratic conventions which met here to

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Spe cal.)-Judge B. S. Ramsey was renominated for the Second district judgeship by the demcorats and populists in convention last night. The feature of the convention was the entire absence of harmony owing to differences beties and bids fair to be carried by the repub-

New Machinery for Wymore Shops WYMORE, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special.)

—G. W. Rhodes of Lincoln, assistgeneral superintendent of Burlington; D. S. Guild of Plattsmouth, the road's supply agent, and G. G. Yoemans of Chicago, purchasing agent for the entire system, were here this week on came at times so homesick for his child a tour of inspection and carefully inspected that he used to go around and stand in the shops. The officials made out a list of new machinery required.

> Firemen's Races at Wymore. WYMORE, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special.) The Wymore Volunteer Fire department the county fair against the crack Kilpatrick team of Beatrice and would have won the hook and ladder race but for an accident. Beatrice won first money in the hook and ladder race and Wymore second.

Footpads Working Chadron. CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-Frank Q'Neill, while under the influence of Cheyenne, who stopped off here a day on his way to Hot Springs, S. D., was robbed in the rear of a saloon by unknown persons of quite a sum of money and a gold watch.

Mrs. Elmore Gets her Divorce CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special.)— At a special term of court today Judge Westover, presiding, the charge of adultery brought against Dr. Elmore, a prominent physician here, by his wife, was withdrawn and she received \$500 alimony and valuable property in Chadron as a consideration and was granted a necree of divorce.

CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special.)— Judge Westover left here tonight to hold court at O'Neill for Judge Kinkaid, whose following August 13 the regiment was sta- twin sister, living in West Virginia, died suddenly. A jury had been impaneled and the trial of a case was about to begin when the news came. Judge Kinkaid took the first train for the south.

New Students for York College. YORK, Neb., Sept. 14.- (Special.)-Incoming trains are bringing in students to York college and the tenth year of the 'It was here that I met some of them institution opens flattering in point of atthe first day of my coming to Manila. Imtendance. A large number attended the opening chapel exercises and were addressed by Rev. F. W. Jones of Lincoln.

> Burning of a Grand Island Bridge. FAIRFIELD, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special.) -- small bridge four miles east of this place, on the St. Joseph & Grand Island railway, burned last night, necessitating a transfer of passengers and mail on night trains. A temporary bridge was constructed, over which trains are passing today.

> ST. EDWARD, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-The Omaha Elevator company has lumber on the ground for the erection of a large elevator here, making four elevators for St.

Preparing to Entertain Thousands at Its Street Fair Next Week.

Entertain Their Omaha Sisters in Elks' Hall-Long Program of Events.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-

Among the special day features will be ceive the Omaha visitors of their sex in "We of the hospital force saw them Elke hall, where they will be entertained.

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in the little hospital launch up or down the river. And few of us women will ever forget how we listened for the three whistles that told us wounded were nearing the hospital, or how bravely they bore their suffering when there.

Colonel Woodhull's Value.

"Colonel Woodhull, who took charge of the medical department a few months ago, is certaily a good man in his place. Perhaps I approve of him because he loves the scrubbing brush as I love it, and clean-

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Shooting contest—nine events.
2 p. m.—Grand allegorical and civic parade of civic, fraternal and trades societies. The grandest procession of the fair.
2:30 p. m.—Base ball contests.
4:15 p. m.—Foot ball contest at Recreation park.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20-FIRE-MEN'S DAY.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

9 a. m.—Band contest, tug-of-war contests and free street entertainments on elevated stages, 9:30 a. m.—Base ball contests at park, shooting tournament (last day), ten events. 7 p. m.—Grand street illumination and display of aerial fireworks, floral bombs, rockets and floral showers.

10 p. m.—Wrestling match at big tent between "Farmer" Burns and Baldwin or Schiller, to conclude with other sporting

ents. 9:30 a m.—Base ball and horse racing.

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2 p. m.—Horse racing; three events.

2:30 p. m.—Base ball contests.

4:15 p. m.—Foot ball contest at park.

10 p. m.—Wrestling match in big tent between odd man andswinner of first event.

10:30 p. m. to 5 a. m.—Grand out-all-night parade of the "hoboes." "They toil not, ineither do they spin."

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other contests.

10 a. m.—Base ball contests.

2 p. m.—Reception of Omaha guests.

2:30 p. m.—Base ball at park.

7 p. m.—Grand parade of Knights of AkSar-Ben, commercial club and civic so-

cieties.
7:30 p. m.—Display of fireworks and street illumination.

illumination.

10 p. m.—Wrestling match (final bout) and fifteen-round glove contest between Lewis and Early for a purse of \$500. LEXINGTON'S JAIL IS VACANT.

One Dunn Waiting Trial for Forgery

and Its Only Prisoner Leaves. LEXINGTON, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special Telegram.)-A prisoner named Dunn charged porated and to whom reports as required with forgery broke jail last night and has not been recaptured. Because his cell was terms of the license should provide against ween the democrats and populists. The damp he was permitted to sleep in the cordistrict is composed of Otoe and Cass counthe partition wall to admit of his passage to taxed for the benefit of the government. door from its hinges and passed out. Dunn conference to require congress to submit was the only occupant of the jail, but was not missed until this morning.

> THIEVES TIE A GRANT MERCHANT. E. D. Engler Taken Unawares by Two

Burglars in His Own Store. GRANT, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-E. D. Engler's general store was broken into by burglars last night and \$18 taken. Mr. Engler was awakened by two men commanding him to lie still, enforcing their order by striking him with a revolver. Then they bound him and gagged him. allowed to go as nothing could be proven against them.

Sheriff Has a Broken Leg. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Speliquor, was robbed of his watch last night the county. Mr. Taylor was just return- grass; New Hampshire, Henry W. Blair; by an unknown man, and William Moffatt of ing from Wood River after having driven Minnesota, Hon. W. B. Douglas; National forty-five miles, when one of the horses was Grain Growers' association, S. H. Greeley forward at a rapid rate, upsetting the buggy lor's speedy recovery.

Annual W. C. T. U. Convention. ORD, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special.) -The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union will be held at David City September 26 to 29. The date had been fixed one week earlier, but was changed to avoid conflicting with the reception to Company E.

Dr. Kittell's Body Going Home. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special)-The wife of Dr. J. J. Kitteli arrived today and taking the body of her husband, whose death resulted from injuries received from falling from the B. & M. bridge, returned to her home in Gray, Ia.,

First Nebraskan Now a Regular. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-Hiram Robine of this city, formerly soldier in the First Nebraska, has enlisted in the Thirty-ninth infantry, now stationed at Fort Crook, and left this afternoon to join his regiment.

Beth Eden Social. A social for Beth Eden church will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fischer, Forty-ninth and Davenport streets, to which all members and friends of the church are invited, as Mr. and Mrs. Pischer are shortly to remove

Abandon Denver Trip. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The Cook Count Marching club tonight decided to abando the proposed trip to Denver on September

from the city.

Against Official Recognition of Print-

ers Unions and Use of the Union Label.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 14.-Today's cusiness session of the United Typothetae of America developed a heated discussion SATURDAY IS OMAHA AND NEWSPAPER DAY of the question involving recognition of union labor and before the hour of jurnment had arrived the Typothetae had Feminine Population of Hastings to gone on record as generally opposed to official recognition of typographical unions.

The discussion was precipitated by the recommendation of one of the subcommittees that the executive committee of the Typothetae be constituted arbitrators in open meeting that they will place the delecase of a dispute with a committee from gates to the convention on record as anti-the Typographical union. A. H. Pugh of or pro-trust. This plan of procedure was Cincinnati, O., was the first speaker to de- decided upon at a meeting at the Sherman clare against this resolution. He stated that house when a steering committee and a he was a nonunion printer and opposed emphatically to recognition of union labor as auggested. He claimed that the recommendations of the committee constituted Lockwood, Pennsylvania; Lawson Purdy, concessions to the labor union which were New York; L. F. Post, Chicago; P. E. Dowe, entirely unwarranted.

Ex-Congressman J. J. Little of New York Prince, Chicago. favorde the resolution on the ground that it displayed only a spirit of fairness. Mr. Little was followed by Robert J. Morgan for a fight. of Cincinnati, who strongly seconded the position of Mr. Pugh. Other speakers ad- the following: M. L. Grogan, Texas; M. L. dressed the convention and finally the reso- Lockwood, Pennsylvania; W. H. Claggett lution was stricken out.

use of union labels" was adopted almost S. McComas, Chicago. unanimously.

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need of the enforcement of penalties which run against individuals hiding behind trust organizations, as well as they do against individuals who stand upon their own responsibility.

"These are simple remedies and the wonder is not that they are needed, but that, being needed, they are not applied. The reason is to be found, I think, in a certain weakening of the moral fiber of the American people, partly as a result of the economic errors which have been inculcated so industriously and partly in response to the tireless propaganda of calumny and calamity which has become, in a manner, a public disease, affecting injuriously the entire body of the people. This habit of complaint is something more than mere discontent. Its existence indicates quite clearly that the development of great financial energies in this country has been by a decided loss of one on the part of the people.

"There is not an unlawful combination in America today that does not owe its existence to some unfaithful representative of the people. There is not one that cannot be destroyed in short order by an honest enforcement of the law. Those trusts or combinations against which the laws do not run are no more to be decried than any other manifestation of business enterprise. "The American republic needs a tonic of sound doctrine for the instruction of youth and for the admonition of the aged, which will show that no abuse of power is too

deep-seated for correction. "One immediate and wholesome effect of such a tonic would be the impartial enforcement of wise laws against all offenders, and the repeal of obviously unwise laws, regardless of the protests of their beneficiaries. events.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.—TRAVELING
MEN'S DAY.

9 a. m.—Band contest and parade of traveling men with Kalamazoo band (nothing eise like it on earth). Miscellaneous events.

9.20 c. m. Description of their beneficiaries. No unlawful trust could stand for a day in the face of a public sentiment so actuated."

The convention then took a recess until o'clock.

Former Governor Foster of Ohio was the part of the process of their beneficiaries.

"Denounce trusts as we may they have ome to stay. Why? Because the gigantic business operations of the present and future cannot be carried on without them. Through the trust the enormous waste that is entailed on business operations by competition is saved. The product and the service performed are cheapened. Labor will

so signally illustrated in the railroad service of the country. "When the trusts shall have been properly safeguarded by law their securities will furnish a means of safe investment at a somewhat higher rate of interest than will be paid by government, state and municipal bonds, thus affording an opportunity for in-

wages and shorten the hours of toll, as is

vestment by people of moderate means. "A bureau of government or a board similar to the Interstate Commerce commission should be established, to whom all trusts shall apply for license after being incorof national banks should be made. The overcapitalization.

"All profits beyond 6 per cent should be the outer hall where he lifted the outside It seems to me that it is the duty of this amendments to the constitution, giving it necessary power to control the trusts and tax their profits."

Committee on Resolutions. When Governor Foster concluded the following committee on resolutions was announced

Ohio, I. F. Mack: Nebraska, E. Rosewater; Arizona, W. C. Campbell; Arkansas, B. J. Brown; Montana, H. S. Swain; New Jersey, Edward I. Keasby; North Dakota William T. Perkins, Illinois; W. R. Jewell Iowa, George E. Clarke; Wisconsin, Hon. Two tramps selling glass pens and needles John Nagle; Florida, John F. Forbes; Nawere suspected and arrested, but were tional Grange Patrons of Husbandry, S. H. Ellis, Ohio; International Typographical union, Samuel B. Donnelly; American Federation of Labor, Samuel Gompers; National Afliance Theatrical Stage Employes cial Telegram.)-S. N. Taylor, sheriff of Hall union, Lee M. Hart; United Garment Workcounty, residing in Grand Island, met with crs. Henry White; National Association of a very serious accident while attending to Manufacturers, Theodore C. Search; Kansas his official duties in the western part of John E. Hessin; Tennessee, C. E. Snodfrightened by a switch engine, and while National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial being turned around both horses plunged union, John Hill, jr.; Missouri, General E C. Crow; Travelers' Protective Association and throwing Mr. Taylor out, breaking his of America, M. W. Phalen; New Mexico leg below the knee joint. The attending C. J. Gavin; Knights of Labor, J. C. Schonphysicians express great hopes for Mr. Tay- farber; National Single Tax league, Louis P. Post; Bricklayers' International union, M. R. Grady; Association of Western Manufacturers, Walter Fieldhouse; Wyoming, J Dana Adams; United Agricultural depart ment, Washington, Prof. H. F. Newcomb Delaware, Henry Alloway. The next speaker after ex-Secretary Fos

ter was Attorney General Davis of Arkansas "If the withering blight of truste is to overshadow our free American institutions. said Mr. Davis, "then, in my judgment away with American liberty, American patriotism, and the good of American per ple. The trust is but the ripened fruit of misused tariff legislation, and the robber of the people on the silver question. It is not of the legislative department of this government that I would complain, but of the judicial department. We have got to reconstruct our judiciary. If we ever have another civil war it will be brought about my judgment, by judge-made law. tell you one of the greatest evils of the country is judge-made law, the judiciary department invading the department of the

legislative." When Mr. Davis concluded audience was in a state of agitation which made it thoroughly en joy a slip of the chairman, who announced, "the next toast," and was over whelmed by the laughter which ensued. He finally found opportunity to introduce Prof. George Gunton of New York.

During the latter portion of his speech Mr. Gunton was frequently interrupted by questions from speciators in the gallery 'How about the Standard Oil company? asked a man in the rear. The speaker started to reply, but was interrupted again

and again, despite the chairman's gavel, night like day. A concert by the Germans Delegate Jones of Ohio and Delegate Buell was concluded by a grand ball. of Illinois spoke in favor of fair play and declared that every speaker should be heard charged with having enticed Gertrude Hartwithout interruption.

Attorney General Galther of Maryland was the next speaker. With the conclusion of Mr. Galther's speech the convention adjourned, with the announcement that tomorrow night there would be an address by W. Bourke Cockran of New York and W. J. Bryan of Nebraska.

Anti-Trust Delegates Organize. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The anti-trust delegates to the conference organized their forces in earnest tonight and declared in committee on resolutions were appointed. The steering committee was named as follows: Ambrone G. McGuirk, Iowa; M. L. New York; John Z. White, Chicago; R. E.

The committee was instructed to sound all of the delegates and to line the antis up

The committee on resolutions included Idaho; Lawson Purdy, New York; Cecil Another resolution "discountenancing the Smith, Texas; Henry Johnson, Colorado; W.

Kansans Banqueted.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Governor W. E. PINGREE STAR ATTRACTION CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Governor W. E. Stanley of Kansas and the members of the delegation to the Trust conference from that state were banqueted tonight at the Union League club by former residents of Kansas. Nothing stronger than coffee was served to the guests during the evening.

SOUTH DAKOTA FUSIONISTS

They Meet in Convention at Mitchell and Place a Mongrel Ticket in the Field.

MITCHELL, S. D., Sept. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The union convention, comprising populists, democrats and free silver repubilcans, met in joint convention here at noor today for the purpose of placing in nomina tion three candidates for the supreme court. Temporary organization was effected by electing John Colvin of Mitchell chairman and F. G. Bohrl of Clark, secretary. Committees on credentials, permanent organization and resolutions were appointed and an adjournment was taken until this evening at

At the evening session the credentials committee made a report seating delegates from forty counties. The committee on permanent organization reported that the temporary organization be made permanent The committee on platform and resolutions made their report and it was adopted a read with changes. The Chicago and St. Louis platforms were reaffirmed and Bryan's nomination in 1900 favored. The resolutions denounced the present supreme court for its subserviency to corporations and pledged nominees to be free from such influences; denounced the Philippine war as a repudi ation of the Declaration of Independence and the Monroe doctrine and an assault on lib erty everywhere; demanded political independence for Cuba and that the Filipinos b assured that they will be assisted to erect republic of their own to be governed by themselves; denounced the formation of industrial trusts; demanded the enactment of a law compelling the redemption and de struction of national bank notes and that they be replaced with government legal tender notes; extended congratulations to the South Dakota regiment on its safe return from the Philippines and commended the course of Governor Lee and Senator Pettigrew in their efforts to secure the discharge of soldiers when their terms of enlistment had expired.

Senator Pettigrew was present and conand have the better opportunity to enhance sumed the greater part of the time with

speech. At a late hour nominations were taken up Edmund Smith of Rapid City was name by acclamation in the First district: Judg Bennett and W. H. Thomas were named for the Third and finally the latter withdrew and Bennett was named by acclamation. (B. Kennedy of Canton and S. H. Wright of Chamberlain were named for the Second district. Inasmuch as a democrat and free silver republican had been nominated, Wright withdrew and Kennedy, populist, was named by acclamation. Judge Bennett was nominated in opposition to his own state ment that he could not qualify if elected.

FIRE SET BY A MOWER'S SPARK

Hay Fields a Total Loss at Huron Through Singular Accident. HURON, S. D., Sept. 14.-(Special.)-Monday while Thomas Wallace was cutting hay the mower struck a stone, a spark of fire flew into the dry grass and soon the flames were fanned into huge tongues and spread rapidly over the prairie. A large area of country was burned over and an immense amount of hay consumed. Wallace lost seventy-five tons and Mrs Thompson, George Wetherell, James H. T. Thompson and others lost much hay before the flames were extinguished. This is the second fire that has originated this way this

season. Sioux Falls Carnival. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 14.—(Special Telegram.)-Today was German day at the carnival and it was enthusiastically celebrated. Germans from all over the state came in on every train. Carl Schurz failed to appear and in his place Hon. Jacob Houck of Omaha delivered an address at the afternoon meeting. This evening a big par rade of Germans was witnessed by thousands. There were many handsome floats. One in which ten members of Company B rode was wildly cheered. Greek fire, fireworks and street illuminations rendered

A Letter to Mrs. Pinkham Brought He-th to Mrs. Archambo.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINEHAM NO. 42,395] "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-For two years I felt tired and so weak and dizzy that some days I could hardly go around the house. Backache and headache all the time and my food would not digest and had such pains in the womb and troubled with leucorrhoa and kidneys were affected.

"After birth of each child I grew weaker, and hearing so much of the good you had done, I wrote to you and have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one box of Lozenges, one box of Liver Pills, one package of Sanative Wash, and today I am feeling as well as I ever did. When I get up in the morning I feel as fresh as I did when a girl and eat and sleep well and do all of my work. If ever I feel weak again shall know where to get my strength. I know your medicine cured me."-MRS. SALINA ARCHAMBO, CHARLEMONT, MASS.

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled; for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women a year. All women who suffer are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which will be promptly given without charge

Frank O'Nelll, actor, was arrested today man of Desmet to a room for the purpose of prostitution. The woman is 18 years of age and is not considered bright. father of the girl traced her to Sioux Falls and swore out a warrant. The preliminary

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Showers Friday, Followed by Fair Saturday, with Variable Winds

in Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Forecast for Friday and Saturday: For Nebraska-Showers Friday; Saturday

fair; variable winds, For Iowa-Unsettled; probably showers Friday; warmer in eastern portion; Saturday fair; easterly winds. For Missouri-Fair Friday and Saturday;

warmer Friday in eastern portion; east to south winds. For South Dakota-Probably showers Fri-

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For Kansas—Fair Friday and Saturday, except probably showers and cooler Friday in northwestern portion.

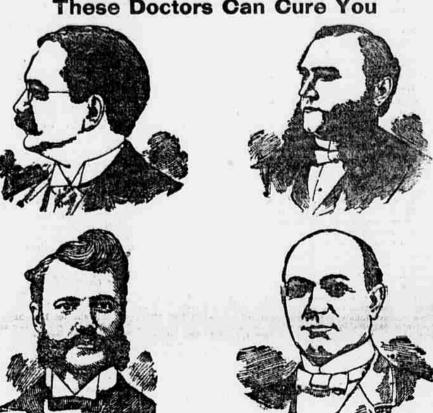
For Colorado—Showers Friday; probably cooler in central and western portions.

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