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Assistant Secretary of War Addresses the First Nebraska Heroes.

Praises the Returned Soldiers for Their Valor and Reviews the Events of the Past Year in the Philippines.

LINCOLN, Sept. 14.—(Special.)—In his address to the members of the First Nebraska today, Assistant Secretary George D. Meikle-John spoke as follows:

Fellow Citizens: Inspired with patriotism and love of country, surrounded with the blessings of a deep-rooted prosperity, in nation and state, we come today praise and honor those to whom praise and honor are due-the heroes of the First Ne-

While this day has been set apart for the celebration of the home-coming of the First Nebraska, let us not forget that the Second and Third regiments discharged their full measure of duty to their country. They enlisted for the war; they exemplified the virtues of a soldier in camp. They saked for an assignment to the front; they were ready to face the enemy. Had their wish been granted they would have displayed the same loyalty, patriotism and courageous conduct that has characterized Nebraska's volun-

From time immemorial victors have been feted and feasted by grateful nations. From the earnest welcome of the Greeks for the returning heroes of Salamis, through the pomp and pageants of Roman triumphs to the celebration of Napoleonic victories, ebullitions of patriotism and popplar manifestations of gratitude and honor have marked the home-coming of conquer We are not strangers to the custom. We do today what our forefathers have enthusiastically done for our nation's vic-

cheering in joy and weeping in sorrow, vaterans of which through the grace of offin who guides men and nations, join in our celebration today. In sympathetic chords the hearts of the army that fought for country, flag and union and those of the army that fought for the freedom and liberty of an oppressed and downtrodden people beat as one.

Our nation, then draped in mourning, as filled with patriotic ardor and echoed That with prayers and thanksgiving. spirit of loyalty and patriotism to the cause of humanity, which burnel so brightly in the past, still burns in the hearts of our countrymen today. We can augment but little the choruses of praise for our army, regulars and volunteers, brave and patriotic officers and soldiers. These are already universal from the commander-inchief of the army and navy to the humblest citizen of the republic. Aye, we hear the refrain from the nations of the earth in commendation of their intrepid prowess, even from Spain, with whom we were at war-now in peace. Your record for valor and heroism was heralded to your countrymen long before you saw the shores of your homeland; that homeland you love, whose allegiance you have glorified, and whose flag you have defended and honored as soldiers in the cause of liberty.

Gallant Conduct. From the hour the sentry of your regiment fired the first shot against the insurrection, the electric key has been telling to us your gallant and courageous conduct. The order of that sentry was "halt," the disobedience of it was a shot, the one who directed the shot was of the First Nebraska. ler was right, the shot was right.

The glorious celebrations of welcome accorded our soldiers at San Francisco, Pittsburg, here today and throughout the union are evidences of the depth of appreciation that courses through the heart of the nation for her gallant defenders. Republics are said to be ungrateful, but this indictment against the fairest and greates the world has ever known, was quashed more than a century ago. We have re-membered our national defenders in the past, we remember them today, we will remember them in the future.

President McKinley remembered them in his message of congratulation to you last

"The president desires to express in the most public manner his appreciation of the lofty patriotism shown by the volunteers and regulars of the Eighth Army corps, in performing willing service through severe campaigns and battles, against the insurgents in Luzon, when under the terms of their enlistment they would have been enon their part was noble and heroic. It will stand forth as an example of the self-sacrifice and public consecration which have ever characterized the American soldier. "In recognition thereof I shall recom-

mend to congress that a special medal of honor be given to the officers and soldiers of the Eighth Army corps who performed this great duty voluntarily and enthusiastically for their country." Sincere Plaudits.

We bestow on you our sincere plaudits; the fullness of joy surges in our hearts, unmeasured praises fall from our lips, while our beings are aglow with pride to possess you and call you American soldiers. We tificate of your military bearing and accomplishments, I offer the wild and enthusiastic upon the mention of your regiment's name Pennsylvania Jealousy is unknown to soldiers who have been baptized with fire. No

HEARTY EXPRESSION Hundreds Tell of the Change Which They Have Felt.

The Time Comes for Omaha People to Tell What Has Been Done for Them.

The time has come when people in Omaha feel the change. Many people in this city have given voluntary endorsement of the great change they have felt after using Morrow's Kid-ne-olds.

Kid-ne-olds will cure a lame back, kidney backache, urinary and kidney disorders, sleeplessness, restlessness and nervousness, We always like to give reference as to the merits of Morrow's Kid-ne-olds, and this time refer you to Mr. H. E. Murphy, Coachman, of 218 South 35th street, who says: 'After trying nearly all the remedies l heard of or read about, said to be good for kidney backache, rheumatism, neuralgia, urinary troubles, nervousness and restlessness of which I have been afflicted for some time, and from which I got but little relief I decided to try Morrow's Kin-ne-olds. They relieved me of all my former troubles in a very short time. I will continue to use Kidne-olds for their tonic effect, and recom-

mend them to others." Morrow's Kid-ne-olds are not pills, but Yellow Tablets and sell at fifty cents a box at all druggists and by the Myers-Dillon

Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Mores & Co., Chemists, Spring-

that from your comrades. Never in the history of this state have we patriotically. They suffered and sacrificed, had a greater cause for pride and self-con- they fought and fell, they drove back and TENDERS THANKS OF GRATEFUL PEOPLE creation of a state whose possessions, acquired territory. upbuilding of this commonwealth, for the sovereignty of the United States in its newly and this accomplished, they will be armed earlier to them, 'Brothers, we must avenge achievements and financial credit would rank history that has carried us like a flood bay and city of Manila would have been won enmasse will second you. Long live Filitoward the cherished goal,

> the sturdlest of the sturdy, the of the governed. bravest of the brave and the strongest of the strong, powerful in will and might in stood in the breach when others weakened? Into the streets and do their duty. highest call to duty. Duty called you from home to camp, from native land to torrid tropics, from safety to danger, from life to death. Nobly you responded. Honor you as we will in the most exalted way, shower you with encomiums and commendations and there will still be due you unspeakable

The dignity of warfare, the glory of a soldier, depends upon the cause for which he fights. The only thing which can derive you of your well-earned honor and distinction among the nations of the earth s to declare that you fought for an igoble and unrighteous cause. He who says that, of you sons of Nebraska, wantonly desires to deprive you of that which has een given by the acclamation of the world in order that he may temporarily derive some benefit for himself. Your defense and the cause you defended are one and inseparable. Let him who undertakes such a mission beware lest he places himself in the infamous category headed by that prince of traitors, Benedict Arnold. Respect Law and Order.

The terrible strain from pent up feelings which burned with heat and fervor preceding the Spanish-American war was a wonderful exhibition of the respect of our people A third of a century ago a loving and for law and order. The awful intensity of grateful nation with outstretched arms, the will of our countrymen which then surged from shore to shore has been alcomed the home-coming of an army, the metamorphosed into a spectacle fitting in its leading a successful charge on the entrenchsetting and finality as a closing scene in the horrible tragedy of war. What mean these mighty gatherings imbued with love and patriotism? Not a thanksgiving for your release from military service in the Orient. You were as willing to fight under the flag against a treacherous uprising and insurrection in a territory of our nation in the for east as against a foreign foe. You have never stopped to weigh in the balance whether the vaporings of Atkinson and anti-Americans should guide you in your action. You followed Aguinaldo, it is true, because he fled before you. You were prompted to follow him by devotion to your flag, not by the sound of the gold whistle he wears around his neck. You faced the insurrection against our flag with a consciousness that therein lay your duty. The meeting of such duty by the nation whenever and wherever t has arisen has always characterized the American people. While your path of duty has been one of trials and experience, unknown to any army of the republic, you have traversed it with loyalty and fidelity, and ou now reap the hard-earned but unstinted endorsement of your fellow citizens. These eceptions in themselves are a fitting rebuke these gold whistlers and their followers.

> Golden Gate to protect the honor of our nation and our flag in the far east. When you asked for an assignment to service in the Philippines little did I think that it carried with it an absence of a year and a half in the tropics, with six months in the trenches under fire, first from the Spaniards, and then from Aguinaldo and his followers. Notwithstanding you were all enitled to honorable discharge in Ap remained on duty loyally, unflinchingly, uncomplainingly until your military commander directed you to be relieved because of long service, depleted condition and decimated Within twenty days after you were nustered into service you were enroute for barkation in Luzon you cut your way through the enemy and took possession of

You of the First Nebraska constituted a

part of that army that sailed from the

their capital. Insulted by Natives.

Before the first shot of the Philippines insurrection at Santa Mesa none but those serving in the trenches, on the firing line can appreciate the indignities and insults leveled against our army by the forces of that cabal of Filipinos, who are willing to sacrifice, for cupidity, tyranny and selfaggrandizement, the liberty and freedom of their people, offered by the greatest nation of the world. Spain purchased peace by buying Aguinaldo, but we, for the welfare titled to discharge upon the ratification of and protection of a people buried in darkness, the treaty of peace with Spain. This action superstition and ignorance of our free institutions, defy him and will destroy his power and pretensions.

This nation will never surrender a down trodden, ignorant people, whose former sov ereignty of tyranny has been supplanted with one of liberty, to one who offers to his benighted countrymen service under his autocracy or death; to one whose ideas of honorable warfare justify the massacre of innocent women and children and the seizing of unarmed non-combatants to hold for

ransom. From the night which marked the be ginning of this insurrection, during the following Sunday and Monday, under the lead ership of that gallant soldier of the regular have been looking on your labors and trials army, you were under constant fire o from afar. To him who calls for a cer- insurgents and exhibited most intrepid courage. The blockhouse fell, the San Juan was crossed, the enemy dislodged, the magexhibition of approval from your comrades azine captured and our flag raised by you on the pumping station on the Mariquina. by your commander-in-chief, President Mc- These movements and your brilliant charge Kinley, in the presence of the gallant Tenth at San Juan del Monte were marked with incomparable bravery and gallantry. Your brave colonel said of you that "you faced this fire of the insurgents with the

colness and precision of a drill." Your dauntless courage in that fierce en ragement at Francisco del Monte, when advancing on Malolos, and in the battle at Quingua, where fell the noble Stotsenberg and many of your brave comrades, crowned you with glory. Your march from Maloles to Calumpit and San Fernando was a service to your country, the trials, dangers and sufferings of which will be known only to you who experienced them. Toiling on through an unknown region, under a torrid sun, through tropical jungles, fording rivers and streams, wading morasses and climbing through chaparral, infested with misguided, benighted creatures commanded by political intriguers, you filled the measof duty. MacArthur, in reporting your services for your country, closes with these

Recruited from a hearty and gallant race, this regiment will return to Nebrasks an honor to the state and nation.

words:

Otla says: "The First Nebraska regiment is a most excellent organization and the state may well feel proud of it."

That you are good soldiers, brave men and gallant fighters all the world knows of it were by preconcerted arrangement to and all the world is ready to testify. Why rise and accomplish the purpose of the conshould you not be? Are you not the sons of spiracy by any and every means which octhe heroes of '61? Were you not born or the loins of the men who answered freedom's call and went through the stirring times which marked the epoch of our civil It is their blood that is in your veins. That the men who same back from the civil war should breed a race of soldiers capable of heroic deeds is as certain as any law which God has given to His President McKinley said of you: "These loyal volunteers in the Philip-

transport it to the seat of hostilitles. They Well may we feel proud and exult today. did stay, cheerfully, uncomplainingly,

in vain, our obligations to civilization would pincs indipendienta." In homes of other lands it has been a have remained temporarily unperformed,

patriotic that they should come home?"

Stand by Their Guns. You of the First Nebraska and your brave their assistance.

omrades in the regular and volunteer army.

ground beyond. No greater eulogy on them can be proarmy by the nations of the earth. "The was simply preserving peace, affording bravest soldiers the world ever saw." The protection and thereby carrying out the bold and chivalrous officer of the regular army, Stotsenberg. The most fitting words that floated over it was assailed, and the for his memory are that in him was ex- sovereignty which that flag represents was soldier. With his last command: "Go on, started in Manila. You know the rest. You know it all. Whenever that flag has by surrendering his life to fulfill his oath been assailed, no matter by whom, the at-"bear true faith and allegiance to the could have a higher tribute paid than that has been rebuked and the perpetrator No soldier deeds in the War department the day he So it will be in the Philippines, and I refell:

"John M. Stotsenberg, colonel of the First Nebraska volunteers, was killed in battle at the head of his command while ments of the enemy on April 23, 1899, at

Quingua, P. I." Nebraska has never built a monument to its heroes. We have been too busy building honor for the living to build monuments for the dead. But for every soldier the shaft is waiting in the stone. When Stotsenberg fell, when gallant soldier sons of Nebraska died in defense of the flag, the hour and the time arrived, and an enduring monument should be erected at our capitol, bearing the names of these men who in the far off Philippines were marked "absent and accounted for" at roll call of the First Neoraska, because they had "reported in person" to the Lord God of Hosts.

Names of the Dead. With reverence I read their names: Stotsenberg, Forby, Sisson, Storch, Gedies, Glover, Evans, Cook, Poor, Vickers, Mellick, Stearnes, Sims, Riley, Hansen, Lewis, Fisk, Georgeson, Black, Hogue, Wampler, Passmore, Giffin, Nieman, Knouse, Taylor, North, Hansen, Osterhout, Larson, Miller, Glover, Burd, Erisman, Folkner, Maher, Pegler, Ballenger, Edlund, Philpot, Livingston, Andrews, Kells, Day, Alley, Young, Walker, Smith, Lynde, Orr, Boyle, Lawton, Sims, Whitemore, Macy, McCart,

Belden, Hoover, Halverson. One has said: "Whether they have enistence is not for us to know, but I cherish the belief that when for them death's bugle blew the signal taps, lights out, there fell upon their ears the sweet music of angel attorney; trumpeters sounding the reveille that heralds

Kustenborder, Swartz, Sayles, Legg, Spivey,

eternal morning." lives for duty will always be revered by Many a mother's heart is wrung and father's noblest hope sacrificed on the altar of devotion to duty. We mourn their loss no less than they who mourn in homes there the departed were held most dear.

"There is a tear for all that die, A mourner o'er the humblest grave; But nations swell the funeral cry. And triumph weeps above the brave." Cause of the War. the Philippines? the world knows that with the destruction reason of their long service, have now women and children and to the property and the future." rights which had theretofore been protected This is the supreme duty of sovereignty fall of Manila the protocol of August, 1898, was signed. By that protocol the United States pledged itself to maintain the statu quo in the Philippines and elsewhere where its army was occupying Spanish territory. treaty of peace should be agreed upon, formulated and declared. With what honesty our government discharged the obligations resting upon it under the protocol, and under international law, you are the best witnesses. But what happened without and the American lines? The misguided followers of a would-be imperial despot, seeking to establish a military autocracy, with himself as absolute dictator, planned as dastardly a deed as was the East Indian massacre. The American troops were to be destroyed in their camps. the city of Manila was to be sacked and

casion should offer or ferocity invent, under this proclamation of Aguinaldo: Aguinaldo's Proclamation. "You will so dispose that at 8 o'clock at

be murdered in their homes and in the

streets and the foreigners of whatever

blood or nation were to perish. The mem-

bers of this conspiracy in the city and out

night the individuals of the territorial militia at your order will be found united in all of the streets of San Pedro, armed with their bolos and revolvers or guns and ammunition, if convenient. "Philippine families only will be re-

more beautiful, genuine or modest tribute pines said, 'We will stay until the govcould have been paid to you brave boys than ernment can organize an army at home and all other individuals, of whatever race they may be, will be exterminated without apprisement; compassion after the extermination of the army of occupation,

"The defender of the Philippines in your gratulation. Those who have incessantly punished the rebels who resisted federal command will attack the goard at Bilibid and unceasingly labored and tofled for the authority, and who with force attacked the and liberate the prisoners and "presidiarios" eaying to them, 'Brothers, we must avenge "Without them then and there we would ourselves on the Americans and exterminate t with the highest in the great sisterbood have been practically helpless on land, our them, that we may take our revenge for of states, should realize, as we stand here flag would have had its first stain and the the infamy and treachery which they have in the very portals of the twentieth cen- American name its first ignominy. The bril- committed upon us, have no compassion tury, that we are closing a chapter in its light victories of the army and navy in the upon them; attack with vigor, all Filipinos

"The order which will be followed in the marvel that from city and hamlet, from chaos would have reigned, and whatever attack will be as follows: The Sharpfarm and ranch, on the plains and in government there was would have been by shooters of Tondo and Santa Ana will be the valleys of the west, rises man- the will of one man and not by the consent the attack from without and these shots will be the signal for the militia of Trozo, "Who refused to sound the retreat? Who Binondo, Quiapo and Sampaloc to go out the hour of the nation's need to fulfill the Who resisted the suggestion of the un- of Pake Ermita and Malate, Santa Cruz and San Miguel will not start until 12 o'clock. unless they see that their companions need

"The militia of Tondo will start out at 3 You were mustered out by direction of the o'clock in the morning; if all do their duty president, but sixty-four of your beloved our revenge will be complete. Brothers, comrades were mustered out by Him whose Europe contemplates us. We know how call we all must answer. These brave de- to die as men shedding our blood in defenders, though dead, are but serving under fense of the liberty of our country. Death a higher commander. They seem to whisper to the tyrants! War without quarter to greetings to us today from their camping the false Americans who have deceived us! Either independence or death!"

What happened on the night of February nounced than the universal tribute to our 4, 1899? The army of the United States roll of our dead martyrs is headed with that purpose and binding obligation of the protocol. This army was attacked, the flag emplified all the virtues of a man and a insulted. The murderous uprising was tack has been repulsed. sovereignty has been insulted the insult fense of the stars and stripes was fired by the First Nebraska.

CONTROVERSY ABOUT BOOTHS Lawsuit May Be Necessary to Settle the Matter-Opinion of City Attorney.

It is quite possible that the controversy over the construction of new election booths may terminate in a lawsuit to determine whether the contract entered into in 1892 is binding for all time and whether the old booths shall be replaced by the city or the three parties concerned shall stand their pro rata of expense in the building of new ones as they did with the old.

On August 9 of this year the Board of structed for the coming election. The matter was referred to the county commissioners and after looking up the contract under which the booths were constructed in 1892 the old contract is not a perpetual one and | battle to be. that a new agreement will have to be enones can be built. At the same time he few days and feel sure that before the close the old ones. When his opinion was re- the closing months of the exposition las ceived by the commissioners the county at- year.". tered upon a higher and more glorious ex- torney, Mr. Shields, was appealed to for an opinion, but he has done nothing, as he has been out of the city. The following is the opinion of the city

"After carefully reading and considering the contract relating to the purchase and Heroic action ennobles and causes heart caring for election booths I am satisfied that strings muffled with sorrow and mourning it was not intended to and does not require to vibrate with joy and gladness. The mem- the city of Omaha to furnish new booths at ory of Stotsenberg, Forby, Sisson, Storch its own expense after the booths originally and other fearless comrades who gave their purchased are so worn out as to be worthless. It is true that the contract provides Nebraska. Their absence is the one sad that the city at its own expense would care our day. Within ten days after your disemalso repair, replace and repaint the same when necessary at its own expense. When the contract is carefully read and construed as an entirety it cannot be held to go to the extreme claimed by the county commissioners, that the word 'replace' as used in the clause referred to means that the city at its own expense should be required to purchase new booths to take the place of the old ones, which by reason of their long What caused the present resort to arms in service had become absolutely worthless. Why was the call for think the word 'replace' under the conditions battle sounded? Why are armies raised stated means to replace any that might be and battles fought and campaigns waged wrecked or injured through careleseness or therein? These questions no one can answer want of care of the city in moving or so well as you. All the world knows the storing the same. Under the report of the story of Dewey's victory in Manila bay. All Board of Public Works the old booths, by of the Spanish fleet Spanish sovereignty and come absolutely worthless and are not in a Spanish military power in the Philippine condition to be moved and put up so as to archipelago was wounded to its death and be of any service at the next election. In tottered to its fall. Dewey called for an view of this condition I see no other way army to complete the destruction of Spain's than for the city to make such provision as power and secure and hold the results of may be necessary for the registration of the That army was raised and voters, leaving it to the county to provide crossed the Pacific ocean in response to his the necessary places for holding the county call. It landed, environed Manila, assaulted election. It would seem to me under all of and captured that city. With the fall of the circumstances that the necessary pro-Manila there also fell Spanish sover- vision for booths at the coming election eignty and Spanish dominion in the island should be a matter of consideration and reof Luzon. When the army of the United adjustment between the city, the county States overthrew the government maintained and the school board. I therefore recomby Spain, thereupon, by international law, by mend that the Board of County Commissionthe judgment of mankind, by all the dictates ers be notified that in view of the dilapiof humanity, the United States was bound to dated condition of the old booths it is im perform the duty of the government it had practicable to repair or move the same and overthrown. It was bound to preserve peace suggest a conference for the purpose of and order, offer protection to the men, making new arrangements with reference to

by the government which had been destroyed. STILL WANTS MARKED BILLS wherever it exists. Immediately upon the Police Say Hemming's Attorneys Threaten to Sue for Possession

of Money Paid by Mrs. Robb. The marked bills given by Mrs. Robb to That obligation the United States undertook to be used in preventing the publication of but as the claims of the state had not been to discharge in good faith. The military the letter that figured so prominently lines were drawn about Manila, the military Hemming's trial for obtaining money under nesses mentioned above, he could not in jusforces were situated within the city to carry false pretenses, seem likely to involve the tice to the state and the defendants hold out this agreement. This the United States parties to the trial in a lawsuit. The police them for trial, and he consequently released was obliged to do until the terms of the are authority for the statement that the re- them. porter's attorneys, Messrs. Strickler and West, have threatened to resort to legal SOUTH OMAHA INJUNCTION of purpose, with what sincerity of intent proceedings unless the bills are delivered to

> The money was furnished by the police department to Mrs. Robb with the instructions that it be given to Hemming when he called for the second instalment of "hush" money. The sum was \$50, an amount agreed upon by Mrs. Robb and Hemming at a preoffice the instructions of the police were car-Hemming. They were taken from his possession a few minutes later by officers when he was searched at the police station.

pillaged, men, women and children were to The police say Hemming now claims the bills as his, because they were taken from primaries in South Omahs. his person. Captain Donahue has refused to allow them to go out of his possession

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is-sued on Thursday: Name and Residence.

Talks About the Prospects of the Greater America Exposition.

SAYS OUTLOOK IS VERY ENCOURAGING

Outlines the Program of Amusements for the Special Days-Has Arranged a Fine Line of Attractions.

Mr. H. J. McGarvie, superintendent of amusement and special days at the Greater America Exposition, returned yesterday from Lincoln, where he spent Wednesday looking over the situation there and con ferring with Secretary Meiklejohn. "I was agreeably surprised by my recep

tion by the Lincoln people," said Mr. Mc Garvie. "I had been led to believe that there was some ill feeling on the part of the business men of that town towards the exposition. All the prominent business men with whom I talked, however, expressed the hope that the exposition would be a success and promised to assist us in every way in their power. The press of Lincoln, too, was very liberal and gave me considerable space in their morning and evening editions.

"Lincoln has caught the street fair ep! demic and it is but natural that her own people will patronize their own fair first Hastings, too, is to have a street fair, and I anticipate the Commercial club will be able to bring back very encouraging reports from that town on their return. When the train pulled into Lincoln this morning it was loaded with people coming to see the street fair and was soon emptied. However, their places were soon filled by those who had spent Wednesday at Lincoln and were coming on to Omaha,

"While in Lincoln I had an interview with Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn, who is there at present attending the reunion. and he agreed to loan the exposition the war balloons now stored at the government corral and to send a man on from Washington to take charge of the ascensions. This will be about September 20. Every day after that, weather permitting, we shall have two balloon ascensions."

"We are making arrangements for the entertainment of the crowd which I feel assured will come in from the state next week. On Monday Alfreno, the high rope walker will give two performances, walking across the lagoon at a height of from 150 to 200 feet-just as high as we can get the rope. The performances will be given at 3 and 7 o'clock. Tuesday we will have a grand carnival of water sports on the lagoon and \$500 in prizes will be given away. We shall have tub races, swimming matches. high diving and other water sports, and Captain Sancho will in the afternoon at 3 o'clock Public Works sent a communication to the place a mine under a ship we shall construct city council to the effect that it had ex- and give an illustration of the blowing up amined the old booths, found them useless of the Maine. In the evening the great and recommended that new ones be con- spectacular musical entertainment, Santiago, will be given, which created such favorable comment last Tuesday evening.

Every Friday hereafter till the close of the exposition the Indians will give a sham batcame to the conclusion that the city should the in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Guns have replace them with new ones. The city at- | been secured for them and the battle will torney, W. J. Connell, took the stand that be as realistic as it is possible for a sham

"I am well satisfied with the result o tered into between all parties before new the advertising we have placed in the last maintains that the contract does not mean of next week Omaha will witness as many that the city shall put up all new ones for strangers within her gates as she did during

ZACHARIA AND NATHAN FREE

Judge Baxter Holds that Evidence Was Insufficient to Hold Them.

The preliminary examination of Woolf Zacharia, charged with arson, and Philip Nathan, as accessory, was concluded Thursday afternoon before Judge Baxter, and the two men were released from custody and their bonds dissolved, the judge holding there was not sufficient evidence produced to warrant binding them over to the district court. The examination of the two men covered twelve days, being the longest hearing of its kind ever held by the judge. With the exception of two days the trial has been on since the first of last week, and culminated Thursday by the arguments of the attorneys and the opinion delivered by Judge Baxter. Judge Baxter devoted an hour to the giving of his opinion, weighing the evidence of

the state very carefully, especially that adduced by its three principal witnesses-Marks, Kaplan and Cohn, Commenting upon what Cohn said, he remarked that it was not worthy of comment, that it had been fairly riddled by impeaching witnesses, and that he had thrown it out entirely when he came to summing up the case. As to the testi mony of Marks, Judge Baxter said he would not want to give it any weight unless the assertions of Marks were substantiated by indisputable evidence. The simple fact that impeaching witnesses had said in effect that Marke had told them he was willing to testify in favor of the defendant if given money for so doing, and that he had appeared for the state when no money was forthcoming, was conclusive evidence that his regard for truth and veracity could not be taken seriously. Commenting upon what Kaplan testified to

on the stand, the judge remarked that he never saw a witness who exhibited such an amount of animosity as he did; that he testified that he hated Nathan, that he seems to glory in his hatred, and intimated that he was fairly thirsting for the defendant's blood. Such testimony, the court argued, should be accepted for what it was worth. In conclusion, he stated that there were several suspicious circumstances connected with the fire which had not as yet been satisfactorily explained to him, such as the blocking of the landing of the stairs on the third floor with furniture and the spreading of excelsior over the floor and the piling the World-Herald reporter, E. H. Hemming, of chairs and pieces of furniture upon it; in substantiated excepting by the three wit-

Order Issued Restraining the Ensorites from Interfering with the Johnstonites

An order was issued yesterday by Judge Dickinson restraining Mayor Thomas H vious meeting. At the meeting in the post- Ensor, Chief of Police John C. Carroll and The Hospe Plano number of policemen of South Omaha ried out, the bills having been handed to from interfering in the afternoon with Ed Johnston, William Connors, William Kane, Patrick Cahill, Henry Oest, Ed Pollard, Larry O'Keffe and John Begley, electors, challengers and watchers at the democratio

West that the only way they can get the money, if at all, is to bring suit.

West that the only way they can get the plaintiffs. The petition prayed for the interfered with the plaintiffs. The petition prayed for the interfered way and find we can sell them \$100 that the defendants had said they would act fancy carved case. at the primaries the same as they did a year ago, when the plaintiffs were not allowed to perform their official duties at the polls. The petition alleged that defendants assisted in closing the polis before the hour set by law for closing, put false names upon



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IT FLOATS.

Large Attendance at the Gathering, Which is Held at St. John's

The African Methodist Episcopal conferice was convened at St. John's church Thursday morning with a large attendance The opening service was for the purpose of administering holy communion. The communion service was conducted by Bishop B. T. Tanner of Kansas City, assisted by Drs. Peck of Kansas City, Scott of Denver, H. B. Parks of New York and the paster of St. John's church, J. C. C. Owens.

Church.

The annual sermon was preached by Rev H. Attaway of Lawrence, Kan. At the afternoon session the reports of pastors of Standing committees for the year were then appointed and the session adjourned to allow the Woman's Mite Missionary society the privileges of the church for a meeting. The ommittees selected and the secretaries

elected were as follows: Secretaries—B. R. Guy, Fort Scott; J. S. Payne, Manhattan; W. H. Spurlock, Coffey-Committees were appointed as follows:

Home and Foreign Missions-A. C. Terrell, T. J. Diemer, Louis Parks, W. H. H. Jones, C. H. Brown. Temperance-G. C. Clark, W. J. Tolliver, L. J. Johnson, H. S. Henry.

State of Country-G. A. Griffith, J. R. Ranom, T. J. Diemer, A. C. Terrell, J. S. Payne State of Church-M. Shaffer, A. H. Ataway, B. K. Guy, W. H. Peck. Missions and Circuits Stations-Mr. Broxon, Mr. Ward and Mr. Brooks,

Memoirs-Messrs. Terrell, Barr, Wooston, llark, J. S. Payne, R. T. Green. Deeds-Griffith, Owks, Barr and Williams.

Judiciary-Collins, Brooks and Harrison. Black Eye Ends Acquaintance. Miss Susie Hill and Charles Antell began their acquaintance one moonlight night a month ago in Jefferson park without the formality of an introduction. Relations between the couple were strained when Antell blacked Susie's eye Wednesday night at the corper of Sixteenth and Daysproof strained. corner of Sixteenth and Davenport streets because she flirted with another man. Former friendship turned to enmity when Susie appeared in police court this morning and filed a complaint against Antell, charging

him with assault. This is a story the city prosecutor hears, with slight variations, about fifteen times day. It was a new experience to Suste and she took particular delight helping the officers in their search for Antell, who learned the police were after him and fled. But Susie knew his haunts and piloted the officers about the city till he was located.

Skull Fractured in Runaway. John Lane, a carpenter living at 3018 South Nineteenth street, was thrown from a buggy near the corner of Twenty-first and Chicago streets yesterday afternoon, receiving a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain. He was taken to the Presbyterian hospital, where his injuries were treated by Dr. Porter. Lane was driving a spirited horse, which

took fright at a bit of flying paper and ran away. Lene clung to the reins, but at the corner mentioned the vehicle was turned, throwing its occupant heavily to the ground. Lane was unconscious for half an

M. E. CONFERENCE MEETS hour. An examination by the physician disclosed the fracture and painful bruises about the head and shoulder. The man's left ankle was broken. The buggy with shafts broken was found overturned a block from the place where Lane fell. The horse continued to run, but was caught later and placed in the Windsor stables.

Wagon Driver Hurt in Runaway. Peter Detwiler, driver of a delivery cart for Post, the milkman, whose dairy is two miles north of Benson, was badly bruised in a runaway yesterday at the corner of Tenth and Jackson streets. Detwiler was crossing the Tenth street car tracks when motor struck the rear of his cart with force enough to shove it against the horses' flanks. The animals becoming frightened started to run, whirling the wagon around the Omaha district were read and accepted. the corner with such velocity that it was upset, throwing the driver on the stone pavement face downward.

Detwiler was unconscious when picked up. Bystanders carried him into the Windsor hotel, where restoratives were applied and when he recovered sufficiently he was taken to the police station for treatment by Dr. Ralph. An examination showed there were no bones broken, but the man's face was covered with patches where the cuticule was scraped off by the stones of the pavement. The team was caught at Krug's brewory.

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