THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1900,



Ecdy of Corporal Hansen Laid to Rest with Military Honors.

LAST TRIBUTE TO A SOLDIER

BOTH LOCAL COMPANIES IN ATTENDANCE

Remains of Three Other Fallen Volunteers Will Arrive During the Week and Burint Will Occur on Next Sunday.

The body of Francis E. Hansen, corpora in Company L, First Nebraska, was laid to rest at Prospect Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon by his friends and comrades at arms. The services were held at the armory of the Thurston Rifles and were in charge of Rev. James Wilson of Tekamah, whose son shared the same bunk with Corporal Hansen in the Philippines. The musical part of the service was supplied by the choir of the First Presbytorian church.

The members of the family present were F. M. Hansen of Admah, Neb., father of the dead volunteer; Mrs. Olga Samson and Mrs. Wilson, sisters, and Charles Pegau, cousin of Corporal Hansen. The Thurston Rifles, under charge of Captain Stockham, occupied one portion of the hall and space was also reserved for the Omaha Guards. The companies wore fatigue uniforms, campaign hats, leggings and side arms. The members assigned to special duty were the following: Ushers, Stokes, Malone, Meyer and Templeton; pallbearers, Hall, Buchanan, Lafferty, Coy and Primeau; firing squad, Sergeant Cross, Barnell, Crook, O'Connell, Johnson, Roth, Auchmoody, Foster and Waterfall.

Tributes of Flowers.

The casket was covered with the floral tributes of the young soldier's friends, one ence to connections with the Union Pacific of the most elaborate pieces being a large at Grand Island, he having been questioned Stacked arms stood about the altar | a few minutes before, at a time when he and behind the clergyman's stand was was busy, to give the information. The congraped a large American flag. Between the ductor saw the overcoat on the seat, but folds was a large portrait of Corporal Han- he could see nothing of the passenger. He sen in a black setting. The beautiful silk inquired of others sitting near, but nobody flag wrought by the ladies' auxiliary of the company served as a background for the decorations, which were of a distinctly military character.

After a brief musical number by the choir Mr. Wilson read a brief sketch of Corporal Hansen's life Mr. Hansen was a Nebras- The overcoat was turned in at the headkan, born and reared, his birth taking place in Washington county in 1877, He spent his early youth at Admah, Neb., the home of his parents, and had only been in Omaha a short time when he responded to the call of his country. In this city he was associated in business with his cousin. Charles Pegau, on South Thirteenth street. The young the mysterious coat was published in a corporal was wounded four times before he local paper. That brought the mysterious was finally forced to leave the firing line by his superior officer. He was taken on board the hospital ship Relief, when he was that he had become intoxicated while on finally disabled by a wound in the neck, the train and that while standing on the and his death occurred two days later, April 26, 1895.

The efficiating clergyman then paid a brief tribute to the fallen volunteer and offered the warm sympathy of Corporal Hansen's sunk into oblivion on a little farm over h comrades and friends to the stricken home to which the soldier would never return. He spoke of the young volunteer's early dicket." life and of his development into a strong, true manhood and finally of his sacrifice on the altar of his country. The record of the "Fighting First" was referred to and the different deeds were recounted by which the regiment won fame. "The last enemy to be destroyed is death." said Mr. Wilson.

through the promise of Him who said, 'I am the resurrection and the life." " At the grave there was a brief service concluding with the call of taps by the company bugler. The casket was carried of Nederland, Nederland, which is now dethrough files of uniformed men drawn up at serted, saw its palmy days back in the late

"and that final foe will be vanquished

the secretary reported that a business man who did not desire his name made publihad purchased 100 tickets and, retaining ten, had donated the other ninety to thu cause. Henry Farmer, Prof. Peterson and Jeremiah Howard were appointed as a committee to prepare a program for the evening, aside from Miss Gonne's address.

A call was issued to the women of Omaha who are interested in the cause of the Boers proposition. At the last meeting of the to meet with the committee at 2:30 p. m. board the question came up, but as few if Thursday, February 22, at which time the any members were familiar with the legal the Methodist church Tuesday night. committee to receive Miss Gonne would be questions involved, the entire matter was announced by the executive committee. The referred to the attorney, with instructions committee adjourned to meet Thursday night, at which time they desire to meet the women who cannot be present in the

afternoon TALKS WITH TRAVELING MEN Visitors Turn Hotel Lobbies Into

Story-Telling Conclave on a **Dull Sunday Afternoon**.

James C. Hitt, a St. Joseph, Mo., ticket broker, who is an Omaha visitor, tells an interesting story of a lost overcoat and a data to be submitted to the people. The mysterious passenger. "It was in May, 1895, said Mr. Hitt, "that a middle-aged man whose name I never learned bought a ticket over the St. Joseph & Grand Island and connecting lines of road from St. Joseph | is working hard for the bonds, but as he is to Milton, Ore. He bought the ticket at Union station in St. Joseph and as there was no occasion for identification the agent who made the sale did not take the nurchaser's name. The man boarded the train, carrying with him a spring overcoat, which he threw over the back of a seat as soon as he entered the car. To some of the passengers he communicated that he was en route to Oregon to see a dying sister, but no one

learned any further particulars. "Along in the afternoon when the train

was in the vicinity of Glenville, a village near Hastings, the conductor had occasion to consult the strange passenger with referremembered when the stranger had left his seat. From baggage car in front to the rear platform of the last coach the conductor searched. It then dawned upon him that he had lost a passenger who was ticketed through to the coast. It was a mystery, quarters of the road in St. Joseph and there it remained for nearly three years before was claimed. Meanwhile the railroad authorities had made every possible effort to locate the missing man. Rewards were offered and hundreds of telegrams were sent. but no results ever came until the story of the registration books for the fall registrapassenger to the office of the superintendent, where he identified the cost and explained rear platform drinking out of a bottle the wind blew him off. He was not injured seriously by the fall, but he was so humiliated that he abandoned his Oregon trip and suggested. Caldwell county, Missouri, from whence he

Harry R. Hill, traveling representative of a Chicago mining machinery establishment, stopped in Omaha Sunday, en route to Colorado and Utah on a business trip. Mr. Hill has traveled extensively over the Rocky mountain country. "One of the most interesting things I have ever observed in the west," said Mr. Hill, "is the passing of the silver boom that once attracted hundreds of men to Boulder county, Colorado and the incidental rise and fall of the town

came on the morning he purchased the

****** SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

A meeting of the Board of Education is to be held tonight for the purpose of listening to reports from Attorney Nolan in respect to the submission of a High school bond

to report to the meeting tonight. It is hardly probable that the board will pass a resolution tonight submitting the proposition. Quite a number of the memers declare that the time is not ripe for

a submission of the question. It appears o be the desire of the majority to ascertain the wishes of the public in this respect, and it is understood that the proposition will be brought out at the meeting of the Commercial club Friday night. After ascertaining the legal requirements, those of the board who favor the proposition will prepare anti-bond people are not idle and facts and figures are being prepared by them showing that there is no need now of bonding the r bool district. Superintendent Wolfe

a candidate for a position at the State university his supporters are inclined to think that he is not sincere in his efforts, and therefore the bond proposition will hardly receive more than a half-hearted support. The fate of the proposition will, without loubt, he determined by Friday night's meeting of the Commercial club.

Proposed Change in Voting Precinets. In connection with political affairs the need of adding an additional voting precinct

to the First ward is being considered by those who give thoughtful consideration to the political necessities. Last fall the reg-istration in the First ward numbered 1.551 sor will be las opponent on the democratic voters. voters. These were divided among the three | precincts as follows: First precinct, 635; Second precinct, 429; Third precinct, 487. As can be seen by the figures the First preinct is entirely too large and at recent elecions quite a number were barred from voting on account of the rush at the closing evenly divided and will prevent the complaints about crowding at the polls. This action cannot be taken this spring, but should be done during the summer, so as to prepare for the fall campaign. This spring he registration is only for revision, but next fall, when a complete new registration is made, the change can be accomplished without any trouble. The necessary ordinances can be passed after the spring election and

tion prepared accordingly. On account of the large number of voters in the First pre-500 voters to a precinct. The council, therefore, has ample legal reasons for adding another precinct by making the division as

Directors Elect Secretary Today. A meeting of the directors of the South

mence work on March 1 and for this reason perfectly reliable and always gives quick t is deemed best to make the selection at this time. The idea of having a secretary who will devote his whole time to the work of the exchange is to advertise this market. It is understood that twelve applications for the position are now on file and every candidate is doing his best to secure he place.

Purning a Mortgage.

speaker and without doubt every seat in the church will be occupied

Magie City Gossip. C. Berson of Cedar Falls, In., is here disting friends.

Calls for charity this winter have been lighter than usual The new Jungman school will not be com-pleted by March 1.

The city council will meet in adjourned ession on Wednesday night.

A rise in the temperature comes as a re-lef to quite a number of poor familles. A meeting of Good Templars will be held at Modern Woodman hall Tuesday night.

Presiding Elder Jennings occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church last even ing.

The city council meets as a board o qualization on Tuesday and Wednesday o this week.

A rabt was made on the local policy shop nd some of the backroom games on Saturday night

Cattle receipts show an increase of 18,000 cad, as compared with the first forty-six days last year. Members of the Young Men's Republican

club are taking an active interest in secur-ing new members. August Miller of the Fourth ward sends a letter to The Bee stating that he is not a candidate for any city office.

Sheep receipts are increasing, and the dehown when a comparison with las ear is made, is gradually being obliter Frank Kirk, the Northwestern conducto

s doing nicely at the South Omaha he dtal, and the chances are that he will recover.

E. S. Harrell has already sold 113 tickets to the charity ball. The interest in the en-tertainment appears to be on the increase and the sale of tickets will be farge.

Paul McAuley, formerly prominent in politics here, and for a time janitor of the High school building, came down from his ranch at Huron, S. D., yesterday to spend a few days with friends.

ticket.

Barnacles on Ocean Cables,

The recent investigations for cable laying in the Pacific ocean have revealed the interesting fact, that if not upon rock bottom they gradually become encrusted with barnacles and seaweeds, heavy enough to hours of the polls. By dividing the First pre- break them. This is like dyspepsia, which, inct at Twenty-fourth street and making the if it is not checked, grows until it breaks erritory west of Twenty-fourth and south of down the health. Hostetter's Stomach Bit-L into a fourth precinct the vote will be more ters will prevent as well as cure indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, liver and kidney troubles. It makes weak stomachs strong All druggists sell it.

See C. F. Harrison's bargains.

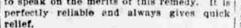
Drs. Lord & Rustin, 561 Paxton blk.

Testimonial to County Jailer. A testimonial to Jailer Jones of the county jail, signed by some fifteen or twenty prisoners, has been prepared in answer to the letter of complaint of other prisoners printed in The Bee. This testimonial affirms that the principal sectors of the prisoners of the principal sectors and the principal sectors of the princi sinct the count is necessarily slow and it is not the intent of the law to allow more than 500 voters to a precinct. The council, therecorrect answers to any investigating con missio

> On Trial for Three Years. G. Moritz Zepp of Westminster, Mary

land, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for the past Dmaha Live Stock exchange will be held three years, and with marked success estoday to dispose of routine matters. It is pecially with croup, it giving relief in from expected that the question of selecting a ten to fifteen minutes. I believe it to be the secretary will come up and possibly a choice beet cough medicine on the market." After may be made. It is the intention of the three years' trial Mr. Zepp is well qualified directors to have the new secretary com- to speak on the merits of this remedy. It is

Dr. Lyon's

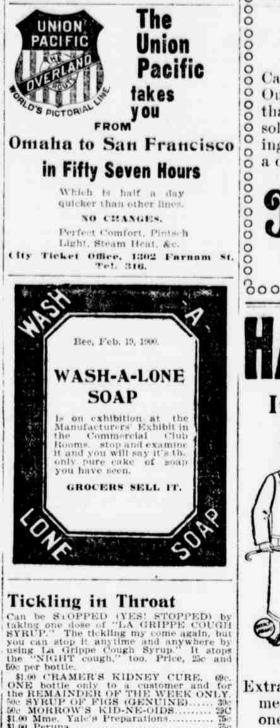




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Burial of Other Volunteers.

On next Sunday will be held the funeral services of Privates Maynard E. Sayles, W. O. Belden and M. O. Legg. It will be necessary to secure a larger auditorium, as the armory has proved barely supple when only one body was to be interred. An effort will be made to secure the use of the city hall and a request to that end has been made of the mayor. All of the three soldiers, town, literally as well as figuratively. He whose bodies will arrive this week, were well known in this city and a large attendance is anticipated. Although Private | tator. He made over half a million dollars Legg's home was in Mascot, Mo., it is the wish of Mrs. Miranda Legg, his mother, that held his wealth but for the fact that he marher son's body should be interred in the Company L lot at Prospect Hill. The home of Private Belden was at Minturn, Ia., but led him a merry pace, causing him to spend he had many friends in Omaha and had made his residence here for several years. The family of Private Sayles lives in this city and has an extensive acquaintance.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled and then retired to a hermit-like existence for piles, injuries and skin diseases. It is in Nederland. The Caribou mine played the original Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of out after a few years and that terminated the usefulness of Nederland. The school all counterfeits.

PREPARING FOR MAUD GONNE had built as memorials, crumbled and fell.

Committee Requests Women to Meet at Paxton Hotel Cate Thursday Afternoon.

tude the old man lived for nearly fifteen The executive committee of the Hospital years before death took him away. Fund association met Sunday afternoon with consumed all of the groceries he had in a large attendance of persons interested in stock when the town collapsed and from the success of the Maud Gonne meeting. that time on until death he made semi-anwhich is to be held March 1. A letter nual trips to Boulder, twenty miles distant, from Senator Pettigrew was read in which for the purpose of laying in supplies. Out he expressed regret that he would be unable of his once big fortune the old man had to be present at the meeting in response barely enough left to buy his meager living. to an invitation sent by the committee. A A party of tourists found his dead body in response from Senator Mason was expected. Nederland one summer afternoon. He had but had not been received at the time of evidently been dead but a few hours, but the meeting Sunday. A letter from Mice the cause has always been a mystery. The Gonne was read in which she said she would death of Colonel Pickel was the final chapbe here on March 1 and would fater give the | ter in the story of Nederland."

hour of her arrival, and expressed pleasure at being able to again meet the friends she had made in Omaha at her former visit. A letter from Governor Poynter said he would be present at the meeting, together with palatable meal I ever had," said one of the other executive officers of the state. M. | party, "was a few years ago down in Greene Staht reported that the committee, composed of himself, C. O. Lobeck and John H. Power, would have no trouble in rais. required me to travel sixteen miles up ing the \$250 which was guaranteed to Miss stream in a canoe-the canoe takes the place Gonne to secure her visit to Omaha, and of horses and all other means of travel down



mine was discovered. The mile was about three miles from the town, but the ore reducing mills were in Nederland and they had some lively times there.

'60s and early '70s, when the Caribou silver

ried a butterfly widow from the east who

visited Colorado to see the scenery. She

money with lavish hand. Nederland was too

uncouth for her, so she persuaded the

"But the old man finally secured a divorce

colonel to maintain a fashionable residence

his general merchandise store was no longer

A party of travelers sat around a table

in the Henshaw Sunday afternoon discuss-

on Capitol hill, in Denver.

Bishop Warren of Denver preached the ermon at the First Methodist church Sunday morning, and at the conclusion of the "The founder of the town was Colonel services the mortgage on the church prop-John H. Pickel, a typical mountaineer. He orty was burned, much to the delight of was the first man to locate there and he the large congregation. The church is now remained after everybody else had moved virtually out of debt. A great deal of the away. He was the biggest man in the credit for this condition of affairs is due to Rev. J. A. Johnson, the pastor, who has owned the most extensive supply store, he worked hard for more than a year to raise was mayor, postmaster and general dicthe money needed to extinguish the debt. The day was a memorable one in the history out of the Caribou mine and he might have of the church, and will be long remembered by those who attended the services.

Bishop Warren Lectures. Bishop Henry W. Warren of the Methodist hurch will deliver his celebrated lecture,

'Forces in a Sunbeam," at the First Metho dist Episcopal church, Twenty-third and N streets, tonight. Bishop Warren has the reputation of being a forceful platform

From a Pharmacist house and the church, which Colonel Pickel

needed and the municipal organization, such as it was, disbanded-in fact, everybody but Mr Charles Beaton, who is recognized a Colonel Pickel moved away. There in sollone of the best pharmacists in Nebraska and is one of the firm of Beaton & McGinn, He druggists, at 15th and Farnam streets, says "CRAMER'S KIDNEY CURE deserves to b one of the leading remedies on the market for the reason that it is judiciously adver. tised. People here at home testify to the curative powers because they have been cured. and not one of those whose eignatures I have seen would have made the statement had. they not received good results. In all my years of experience in the drug business I have never seen advertising that created such a demand for a medicine as Cramer's Will be sold at \$2.50. Kidney Cure.'

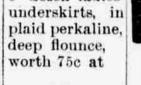
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