THIRD TAKES IN TWO MORE

Companies L and B Fill Their Quota and Join the Regiment.

SHREWD TRICK TRIED BY A RECRUIT

Rejected Man Secures a Substitute to Stand the Examination for Him, but the Officers Detect the Deception.

Companies L and B of Colonel Bryan's regiment were mustered in yesterday, making seven companies that have been taken into the fold. The remaining five companies are recruiting men very rapidly and will be filled up to 100 men within a week. Nine recruits for company F of Fremont arrived yesterday afternoon from North Bend and all of the unfilled companies received a few additions. Lieutenants Duff and Morgan of the regular army, who have had charge of the recruiting and equipping or the men, will leave as soon as the companies are all tached. mustered in and expect to remain not to exceed another week.

In examining the men the surgeon and recruiting officer have met with some some strange experiences. A few days ago a man was examined and was rejected because of his height. In a few days the same man applied for examination and in comparing the registration sheets it was discovered that he had become three inches shorter since his first examination, was fifteen pounds heavier and in every way an acceptable re- cuffs to match, also with two pair cuffs When men are examined they are asked to give the name of the person to whom they wish to have any accident which may occur to them reported. The recruiting officer asked this much changed man concerning the person whose name was given in the first application as the one to whom accidents were to be reported and be was ignorant of the name. The man was immediately put under oath and asked if full waist, length extra wide—white pique he had given his correct name. At first he maintained that the name given was his own, but at last he weakened and admitted full own, but at last he weakened and admitted full waist length, in plain black, corded that the man whose name he had given had silk and satin, plain white, red, navy and failed and desired to have some one else pass the examination under his name, giving him an opportunity to get into the service in that way. The game is one that is said to have been worked on some recruiting officers string ties. and if the substitute could pass an officer without arousing any suspicion and causing the records to be referred to the aspiring recruit could readily hold a place in the reg-

Drill is kept up constantly and the companies which have their uniforms are beginning to make a very creditable appear ance. No larger formations than those of battalion have been attempted yet, as so many of the recruits are still without equipment, but another week will find the regiment unravelling the mysteries of regimental formations. Colonel Bryan has not donned his uniform as yet, but it is rumored that it arrived at the fort vesterday, in a carefully packed box and will soon be exhibited to a curious public. Colonel Bryan went to Lincoln last night and will not return to the fort till Monday.

There is but little sickness in the camp and that is mostly stomach trouble, which might be attributed to the cating of too much pie. A lunch wagon has settled just at the edge of the government grounds and hung out three big signs which read: Pies." When asked how business was the lunch man said he did not sell much but pie |, and that he had a tremendous trade on that Just then a recruit who had passed the guards in some way asked the lunch man what kind of pie he had. The reply was a list of not less than fifteen kinds. The recruit purchased two pies which he disposed of with as much rapidity as a boy engaged in a pie-eating contest and made way for another fellow who had a tooth for pie.

OMAHA BOY ON THE OREGON

chinist on Board the Big Battleship.

Joe Goldsmith, formerly a resident of this city, has now been on the first-class battleship Oregon of Sampson's fleet for nearly five weeks. His mother, Mrs. Paunic Goldsmith of 1919 Dodge street, says she hears from her son about once a week. When asked about her son: "Joe is very happy to be on the Oregon, as he gets a fine salary is well tretaed and thinks himself practically safe from danger. Each of his letters tell of the royal way in which he is treated by the superior officers on board and of the delightful time he had in making the trip. Santiago was being bombarded while think that the Spaniards were far inferior to the Americans, both in valor and marksmanship.

Joe Goldsmith lived in Omaha until four begin in the same place where he left off or will be advanced in rank.

EXHIBIT NO FRANTIC HASTE cials of one of the Omaha-Chicago lines.

Bolln Bondsmen Incline to Leisure in Paying the Compromise to the City.

The Bolln bondsmen have not yet given any sign of complying with the agreement to settle Bolln's sho.tage by the payment of \$35,000, the proposition which was ac cepted by the city council on May 31. They have, however, several weeks yet in which to make good their end of the settlement, as they were given sixty days in which to comply with the conditions of the deal. In the meanwhile the judgment rendered against them still stands.



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price 79c, For \$1.00-Men's soft shirts for white col lars, made of fine light weight madras and cheviot-cool and comfortable. Ror \$1.50-Star brand shirts, the fines and most durable, made of light weight cheviot, with two turndown collars and

to be worn with white collar. BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS. We are selling all our 75c and \$1.00 boys shirt waists for 50c, and all the Mothers' Friend and Star waists that sell for \$1.00 the world over, we are selling for 75c. LADIES' NECKWEAR.

For 25c-Plain white, pink, light blue and cadet, also white pique puff ties. white, For 75c-Ladies' silk puff ties, wide an

fancy dots, stripes and plaids, MEN'S SUMMER NECKWEAR Fr 10c-Washable string ties in fine stripe For 124c-Extra fine madras washable

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"LOW JOINTS" WORK FOR THE FAIR

Local Passenger Men Devising Plans

to Secure Exposition Attendance. There was a meeting of the local passen er association at Elkhorn headquarters on Friday morning. Routine business was transacted, and prevalent rate-cutting deplored. Some attempt was made to have an improvement of the situation forthwith, but little was accomplished. The conference decided that the passen

ger depriments of all lines should work unceasingly for big crowds at the exposition Every effort will be made to repeat the Fourth of July crowds at the big days near at hand. A joint recommendation was made to Chairman B. D. Caldwell of the Western Passenger association that a rat cent a mile be the following special days at the

exposition: Texas day, August 18; Missouri day, August 20, and Kansas day, September 1. Reduced rates for other red-letter occasions were also discussed and will doubtbe made effective at the proper It was the sense of the meeting that th ailroad men should take possession of the exposition for one day. The idea of having a Railroad day has been discussed among the railroaders here for some time, and has met with favor in other railway centers. The officers of a number of lines with headquarters in Chicago report that several hundred railroaders would come over in spe cial trains for such a celebration and there is no doubt but that a number of the companies in the west would close Joe Goldsmith Serving as Second Ma- their headquarters for the day and allow their clerks to participate in such a reunion Railway headquarters in Chicago and St. Louis will be communicated with at once in regard to the proposition. The time for Railroad day has not been definitely fixed but it will probably be in the month of September, the latter part of that fine autumnal month being most popular among the local railrond men

PASSENGER RATES IN BAD SHAPE.

Outlook Uncertain, but Officials Hopeful for an Early Settlement. The passenger situation among all west ern lines is admittedly had. It has been worse, but not very much worse than it is today. Various passenger officials offer difwrote his last letter and he seemed to ferent reasons for the unsettled condition of rates, which are not the same yesterday, today and forever. Rates in all directions are being cut, and the Chicago Great Western has announced a \$10 rate between Chicago years ago, when he went to Chicago and and Kausas City. Whether the other lines took a position with the Edison Electric between those two points will follow suit company. He was still at work with this remains to be seen. If they do it is among company when he secured the position as the probabilities that a \$10 rate will be second machinist on board the Oregon. His temporarily placed into effect between position with the Edison company will be Omaha and Chicago. It looks now, howkept for him, after the war he will either ever, as though the tangle would be straightened out without recourse to such cut. That was the opinion expressed on Friday morning by one of the passenger offi-

> Cut the Rate to Kansas City. CHICAGO, July 8 .- Notice of a \$2 cut in the rates from Chicago to Kansas City was today given out by the Santa Fe and Rock Island roads, effective July 17. The other Kansas City lines will make the same rates, which will apply in both directions. similar cut is expected to be made in the rates to and from Omaha. The trouble originated from the sale of round trip tourists' tickets at \$20 to Kansas City on the same basis as was agreed to for the Omaha

Exposition. The Chicago-St. Paul lines are considering a similar move. Only One Clerk Concerned. According to City Comptroller Westberg here was but one of the clerks under Henry Bolln who was at all criminally connected with the doctoring of the treasurer's books by which an additional less has been brought to light. Those who remain in the

office now under Treasurer Edwards were not connected with it in any way

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SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Joe Maddox and Pat Daily were given preliminary hearing before Judge Babcock yesterday afternoon for the shooting of Mike Hart. The hearing was not completed at 8 o'clock last evening and Judge Babcock adjourned court until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when it is expected that the trial will proceed. Maddox and Daily were brought down from the county jail by Chief Brennan and both pleaded not guilty to the complaints filed by the county attorney. Mike Hart was placed on the stand and positively identified Maddox as one of the men who was in his room at the time of the shooting. As for Daily witness could not say, although the police are still of the opinion that Daily was Maddox's companion on the night of the shooting. Mrs. Hart testified that in her judgment Maddox was the man who did the shooting, but she could not say much about Dally. Chief Brennan and Officer Mentague told how they came to suspect Maddox and of the hunt they had for him. This afternoon the defendants will be given a chance to prove their whereabouts on the night in question. Hart is still quite weak and is not recovering as rapidly as he thinks he ought to, still he stood the strain in the court

room remarkably well. Thanksgiving Services. In response to the proclamation of President McKinley patriotic services will be held at nearly all of the churches here on Sunday morning. The pastors will preach sermons of a thanksgiving nature and in many cases special music will be rendered. At all of the churches the day will be observed as anti-saloon league day. The roclamation of the president made it necessary to change the plans for the enti-saloan demonstration, but eminent temperance speakers will occupy the pulpits at the Baptist, Christian and United Presbyterian churches in the morning. In the evening there will be two mass meetings, one at the First Presbyterian church, Twentyfifth and J streets, and the other at the First Methodist church, Twenty-third and N streets. A general mass meeting of all temperance and reform forces will be held at the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. B. Carnes, D. D., state superintendent of the anti-saloon cague, will speak at the meetings. Rev. Carnes is a prominent member of the Methodist conference and only lately resigned the pastorate of Trinity Methodist church Grand Island in order that he might end his whole time in the work of the

nti-saloon league. Anderson on Live Stock Outlook. W. P. Anderson, special agent of the nion Stock Yards company, Chicago, spent esterday in the city, the guest of General Manager Kenyon. Mr. Anderson occupies the position of statistician for the company he represents and what he does not know about live stock is not worth mentioning. He is on his way home from a trip over the western and northwestern ranges and reports herds in a flourishing condition. The ange cattle, Mr. Anderson says, are plentiul, the winter losses having been very All stock look well and shipments light. will commence a little earlier than usual his year. The grass on the ranges is curng nicely and with the exception of a few outs where too much rain fell the ranges are in better condition than for years. Nevada, Idaho and Utah will each ship fat attle this year, which is something out of the ordinary. Mr. Anderson complimented the exposition highly, saying that the arangement of the buildings, etc., was much

Magle City Gossin Miss Lizzie Hartbey of Winterset, Ia., is isliting Mrs. J. C. Carney. Miss Ella O'Connell of the Drovers' Journal office force is on the sick list. Oscar Etter of Cambridge, Ill., is here visiting his father, Captain Etter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Fortieth and Q streets, a daughter A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker, Twenty-third and N streets, Mrs. Nellie Cressey of Oakland, Ia., is the guest of R. A. Carpenter and family, Sixteen cars of feeder cattle were shipped o the country from this market vesterday Eastern investors are already making in-C. D. Brown of Atlantic, Ia., spent yesterday in the city with the Christie boys It was stated yesterday that Armour exected to commence killing hogs next Tues

Mrs. Harris and Miss Edna Harris of At In, are the guests of Mrs. A. J 'aughey. Duncan Gray and wife, Twenty-second

nd G streets, announce the birth of a The Stock Yards company has just located five additional fire hydrants about the

Jay Trapp, Twenty-seventh and Z streets, has enlisted in the Third Nebraska Volun-

teer infantry. Fred and Henry Grossman are in jail for of the packing houses. Mrs. R. N. Jones, who has been visiting Miss Jessie Robeson, returned to her home

at Creston, Ia., yesterday, All of the workmen employed at Armour's are now being worked two hours overtime every night in order to complete the construction of the plant. Thomas Slacik, one of the vagrants found

sleeping in a box car Thursday night, had \$55 in money and a note for \$200 on his on when arrested. He proved to be a farm laborer working his way east. Constable Adams has a pocket full of

warrants calling for the arrest of owners of slot machines. No arrests have been made as yet and it is not expected that mny will be, as the schedule is considered a holdu-An adjourned meeting of the Board of Education was held last night, but no business of importance was transacted. A num ber of applications for positions as teach ers were examined and referred to the teachers' committee

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Ladles' extra fine gauge, fast black, with

fancy boot or all black, also tan hose, full regular-double sole, heel and toe-one of ur counter bargains, only 25c pair. Ladies' drop stitch or plain in fast black or tan hose, noted for wear and quality; another of our counter bargains, 35c, 3 pairs \$1.00. Ladies' fancy hose, latest patterns in drop stitch, lace, stripes, plaids; also plated silk

'n fast black; all on counter for Saturday Children's ribbed bose fast black and tan. sle finish, double knee and foot, all sizesto 10-on counter for Saturday only 15c pr. LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

At 15c, ladies' ribbed Egyptian vests, ecru r white, low neck, with or without sleeves, best finish, 13c quality, on counter for Satsilk finish tape; high neck, short sleeves; low neck, sleeveless; on counter for Saturday only 18c, 3 for 50c Ladies' lisle vests, superior quality, ecru or white, low neck short sleeves or sleve-

less, also long sleves; knee pants to match

all sizes; on counter for Saturday only 25c each. 50C LADIES' COMBINATION uits, closed or half buttoned front-"The quality; our bargain, Saturday only 50c suit. We have an excellent and a beautiful line of ladies' vests at 50c, silk in cream, pink, blue; nicely finished, regular 75c grade; on counter for Saturday only 50c each.

arms, all sizes, ecru or white, on counter, PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS. Special sale on ladies' black and colored silk umbrellas, for Saturday. Special prices

Children's ribbed vests, crochet neck and

children's parasols. At \$1.00, ladies' black gloria silk um brellas, 26-in., steel rod, ste handles, Saturday only \$1.00. sterling trimmed At \$1.75, ladies' colored sik umbrellas, green, red and navy, 26-in., close roll, silk over and tassel, regular price \$2.50, Satur day only \$1.7 KELLEY, STIGER & CO.

Corner Farnam & Fifteenth. LOOKING FOR AN HEIRESS

Omnha Police Asked to Aid in Locat ing a Missing Young Woman from Montana.

If Mary Livingstone, late of Butte, Mont s living, she can lay claim to a fortun which is awaiting her at Butte. Miss Livingstone's father, who was wealthy sheep owner, died suddenly last week, and when his will was read it showed that he had bequeathed the bulk of his fortune to his wayward daughter, whom he had cast from his home several years ago. Little is known of the facts of the cause of Mary Livingstone leaving her home other than that she had become infatuated with one of her fathers' herders and declared she was going to marry him despite her father's protests. This action caused her father to disown her and force her to leave his house. She and the herder disappeared, but whether she fulfilled her desire to wed

From the time she left until his death the father had not heard from his daughter. Just prior to his end he had his will, disowning the girl, changed, making her his ole heir. The Omaha police have been asked to aid in the search for the girl. The herder with whom she left home had formerly lived in some small city near Omaha. His name is not known.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a matinee will be given at the Trocadero for the benefit of the ladies and children who are unole to attend the evening performances. Including the matines today there will be but four more performances of the present program, as on Monday night an entire change of bill will take place, consisting

FIGHTERS MEET BY CHANCE

of seven strong vaudeville nets headed h

the Manhattan Comedy Four,

Circumstances Accomplish What the Red-Hot Promoters Signally Fuiled in Doing.

James Adams and Thomas Dougan, prize fighters of uncertain records and little claim pugilistic honors, whom fight promoters have been trying to bring together for several weeks, met accidentally Thursday on Fifteenth and Capitol avenue and fought P. J. Hart. Columbus: W. G. Whitmore, two vicious, if not scientific, rounds. A Valley; George E. Mizen, Juniata; J. E. policeman called the fight a draw just as Adams, F. E. Adams, Hastings; H. N. Ab-Adams had Dougan down trying to bite bott and son, Superior; C. J. Schubert, his ear off. Judge Gordon will sit as referee O'Neill; R. Lucas, Foster; N. O. Toole, policeman called the fight a draw just as n the case Saturday morning.

Each man asserts he was assaulted by the As near as can be learned, each was trying o avoid the other, as they have done for some time, but met accidentily in the dark. Adams led off with a strong right, landing on Dougan's left optic, and Dougan retaliated by a swinging lefthander on Adams' chin. Then Adams uppercut Dougan and the latter went down. They were extensively advertised to fight at a resort in South Omaha a week ago, and one of them failed to show up and the fight was called off. The two men were billed to appear at the Bijou theater Saturday night last, and

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Nebraska Woman's Sanitary aid will hold a meeting in Myrtle hall, Continental building, corner of Douglas and Fifteenth streets, Saturday, July 9, at 3 o'clock. Delegates to the state league convention vill be selected by the Eighth Ward Republican club at a meeting called for Saturday evening, at Twenty-fourth and Cuming

streets. In accordance with the proclamation of President McKinley, thanksgiving services will be held in All Saints' church, corner Twenty-sixth street and Dewey avenue, at 11 a. m. on Sunday morning. W. F. Gurley will deliver the address.

Former students of Hillsdale college, Hillsdale, Mich., who are attending the ex-position, will unite with Hillsdale residents of Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha in a basket picuic in Fairmount park, Council Bluffs, Saturday afternoon, July 9.

A PURE TRAPE CREEM OF TARTAR POWDER



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the reputation for unrightness of "Billy th Barkeep" is established. His are the hands into which wagers were entrusted regarding the outcome of sporting events and the decision of such questions as to how far out on the old Pickett road you had to locate a cock fight to get it into Sarpy county. So when Billy told the reporter in confidence the incident of the reform policeman and the two "fly cops," Third ward parlance for detectives, it was received with no doubt

of its truth "Mike and I used to work down in the freight house together," said Billy, "and so when he got on the force and pulled in regular at the box on the corner here knew we'd get along all right. Well, the other night after the sergeants had made their rounds about 1 o'cleck and found Mike watching sharp, and the coast was clear again. Mike came in where I was doing business with the curtain stretched in front of the bar and gave me a jolly about his 3 for 50c, ladies' fine ribbed vests, back being that tired with standing up all night and with dog watch ahead of him o'clock that he needed something fresh and strong. I set him out the best in the house and Mike had the bottom in sight when I caught sight of two fly cops oming round the sercen.

"They were his uppers, you know, and entitled to send in a report to the captain Ladies' Egyptian fine ribbed combination and I gave Mike the quick pass for to get around the bar. He had just laid in beside Munsing,"we are Omaha agents-the best a case of empty bottles when the cops lined fit and finish, long or short sleeves, low up to the bar and ordered two whiskies, neck, knee length, all sizes, regular 75c I laid them out and in a minute one fellow said: 'Now they're coming on me.' So they lined up again and then the other man said: 'Now, who are they coming on?' All this time Mike had been getting thirsty with hearing the liquor go down and sor for not showing a stiff front when he might have known the fly cops were in there for the same worthy purpose, so up comes his head from behind the bar and he says 'Well, boys, I guess they're coming or

> "Then what did they do?" asked the re-"Why they grinned and shook hands and and some more; but that makes me think; won't you have some of the right stuff?" "Didn't you know I was a newspaper

nan?" answered the reporter. The bartender turned away, repulsed, Personal Paragraphs.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ganz are registered t the Millard J. C. Mabray of Tampa, Fla., arrived in

the city yesterday. J. H. Apler of the R. J. Gunning Adverising company is at the Barker. Don Alexander and Julian Alexander of ouisville, Ky., are Omaha guests. Harry Talcott of Chicago is visiting his rother, C. M. Talcott, of this city. Miss Charlotte Esmond of Minneapolis. Minn., is visiting friends in this city. E. R. Perfect is out of the city on a busiess and will not return until Monday.

W. H. Bancroft of Salt Lake, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, is in the city.

William G. Bassett and Mrs. Bassett of

orthampton, Mass., are among the exposi-

Mrs. Trowbridge and daughter, Miss Grace Trowbridge, of Lincoln are the guests of Miss Alice Hitte on Twenty-fifth street A. A. Rudd of Kansas City, representing the J. W. Crawford Wagon and Implement company, this city, is a guest of the

George W. Hodgett, representing the Zen Manufacturing company of Chicago, selling the celebrated Zeno chewing gum, is in the ity and stopping at the Barker. Prof. John Albert, C. J. Jacobs, W. I

Haldane, J. M. Kelley, Dr. E. A. Miller and C. L. Miller of Chicago are taking in the ights and stopping at the Millard. W. H. Bancroft, president of the Oregon Short Line, and wife and Miss Adelaide Nasory and W. T. Anderson of Salt Lake City are visiting the exposition and stepping at the Millard.

Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago, pastor of the People's church of that city, will come to Omaha this morning. During his stay here he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick.

F. J. Mulvihill, for the last seven years chief clerk of the Pullman office in this city, has been promoted to the position of cashier for the same company at Ogden, Utah. J. H. Daniger, fermerly a Pullman conductor, has taken the position in the maha office.

Nebraskans at botels: C. W. McComb, B. Austin, Wilsonville: Mrs. Robert Byers, McCook; Mrs. George Stroble and son, Mrs. R. Filson, Nebraska City; T. J. Brown, Kearney; S. Z. Wilkes, O'Neill; T. J. Brownfield, T. J. O'Connor, Mrs. T. J. O'Connor, Lincoln; J. Buckingham, Palmer; Newcastle; H. T. Kirby, Lebanon,

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