ran a rusty nail into eastern Nebraska district np meeting of Free Methin session at Ashland. There eral eminent representative rs present from the east and the ing will hold for ten days.

E. L. Ellis, who resides about two miles north of Seward, was attacked by a Jersey bull and is now in a precarious condition. The bull knocked Mr. Ellis down, after which it pawed him, breaking three ribs and lacerat-ing his face in bad shape with its hoofs.

As William Wakeham of Ashland was taking his cow to water the rope became entangled in his legs and the cow got frightened and ran several rods, dragging him. There were no bones broken, but the old man was very badly bruised. He is over 80 years

During an altercation at Beatrice between Fred Shrader and M. H. Day, the latter was pushed off the walk and struck an iron railing, where his leg caught and he hung suspended in the He was released by some bystanders and doctors from Syracuse were summoned. It is thought he is severely injured internally.

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THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

The earnest determination of the people of the United States to continue the fight against gold monopoly in war as well as in peace is manifested in every state of the union where conventions have been held during the current year. From Maine to Texas and from Florida to the state of Washington the Chicago platform is the guiding star of 1898 as it was in 1896 for all who desire restoration of real prosperity to the masses and the overthrow of the greedy, unscrupulous combination that is working to contract the volume of legal tender money of the world to gold alone, for two purposes: One, to rob their neighbors; the other, to enslave the masses. The vociferous, mendacious and frantic howl of the gold papers in every commercial center of the union that the silver question is dead, shows the desperation of Shylock in lying to keep his courage up. No matter what may occur or what new issues may arise, the action of the democrats, silver republicans and loyal populists in every state of the union is proof allo conclusive that the paramount issue of an adequate supply of money will " be set aside until the United Sgains its financial indepaforeign power what

The glorier and soldiers Santiago is triotism, says man. The s all foreign pow by our conflict make American every suggestion must be a vassal either commercia litically. Financh with political in churn works the

spirit are churns for dairy and family likewise milk weighers and testers and cheese making outfits complete. An attraction in this department is the Klondike Spring, where drinking and torpeloes at entrance to harbor, water will be free to all visitors.

They were out driving in the mellow twilight and their engagement was yet in its infancy. "Darling," he said, "are you sure that I am the first and only man whose lips have ever come in contact with

"Of course, I am, dearest," she re-"You do not doubt my word, 'No, no, sweetheart," he answered; "I love you too devoutly for that. But wher I put my arm around you a moment ago and you made a grab for the lines, I couldn't help thinking you

possessed wonderful intuition." Miles, who was at General Humphrey's tent, on the shore of the bay. The shots from the Spaniards' can-Lieutenant Miley. He then went on non crashed through the seaside hotel. board the Yale, satisfied that Santiago The guests stirred uneasily in their "it's only today we paid our bills," they exclaimed, "and we simply won't shell out again; so, there!"

With which they gave themselves over to slumber. First Bunco Steerer (disgustedly.) -We'll have to try some other game These countrymen are all on. Let us work de city people. Second Bunko Steerer (surprised)

-City people! Buncoe city people?

First Bunko Steerer-We will open an antique furniture store. Farmer Hacede-So you learned fenc-

in' at college, eh? of General Luque, but they have no His Son-Yes; I became quite expert food trains and are not feared Shafter. Farmer Hacede-Waal, thar's chance fer ye to exhibit yer cleverness a-fencin' that ten-acre pasture. You who belong to the autonomist governkin go t' work in the mornin'. ment in charge of Santiago, after the

In Cyprus the first article of gold of scient workmanship discovered on the island has just been found. It is a plate and if they remain in power the Cu-whom twenty-one were officers; woundof gold three inches long by one and a half inches broad, and on it are the figures of a sphinx and two beardless warriors.

American officers think that in case of approval of terms of surrender by The Captain-That ship's going the Midrid government, it will take a ashore at Long Branch cost her owners fortnight to embark the soldiers. In one hundred thousand dollars. The Lieutenant-I don't doubt it. I went the meantime the American troops will remain in the hills where Santiago will be properly looked after. ashore there myself once.

HAS SURRENDERED

A BIG SLICE OF CUBA FALLS TO AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

Pender. Several TERMS OF CAPPULATION

SPANISH EVACUATESANTIAGO AND LEAVE ARMS.

General Shafter Wins Laurels as Down Their Arms.

Siboney Special: Via Playa Del Estes, July 19.—The agreement to sur-render Santiago and all of the islands of Cuba east of a line drawn from Ac- is San Juan. cerados to Sagua de Tanamo was and Toral, and later by Miles and Blanco, and awaits approval of Wash-

ington and Madrid. News of the surender was received with jubilation by the troops. The first news came an hour after Colonel Maus of Miles' staff and Captain Mendoza, interpreter for General Shafter, met Toral. An orderly who sion of it. was with them waved his hat in the was the signal agreed upon.

the severeal Wheeler rode up and said entitled reuld be no more fighting. Cheers number of the Thirteenth where the Casi 12 Jwas taken up and passed Nemaha 10, the out the Thirteenth where the coaling will be necessary without a convenient port to put into when coal ardson is; totat on carrying the news to be elected for great reception was ac-

F. L. MARY part in the jubilation. Porto Rico.

respsaish commissioners, General Ezathe Olisat down and proceeded to busplacing ERMS OF SURRENDER.

the folterms of surrender are that 20,ugees at Caney and Siboney are urned back into the city. rican infantry patrol is to be on roads surrounding the city the country the American cavill patrol. Thospital corps is to give at-

ed among the Spanish soldiers tween the two governments. structitiago. spanish troops in the province, General Lugee's 10,000 at Hol-Comire to come to the city to sur-

Buildin such of and defenses of the city are to ed over to the Americans in come bindition. resentamericans are to have full use at larg spanish government. egate Spaniards are to be conveyed major p American transports with the John J ssible delay, and they are per-

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While he is satisfied that the sur-

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The only soldiers in Santiago pro

vince not included in the surrender

are 10,000 at Holguin under command

keep some of the Spanish authorities

to be a mistake. They say the officials are unfriendly to the United States

Garcia will confer with Shafter in

regard to these Spanish officials.

Shafter declared he intended

their removal begun at once.

oughly appreciated and undoubtedly this government will demand its cesetain them cans declared importance the Spanish only as they argued in the afternoon an as arrived at upon These stated.

d a Britisher signing first was sent to General Toral gnature appeared on it.

gued the other. abled the conditions to Blanco and and reported his approval. approved the conditions in turn The ogton and Madrid are yet to be before the stars and stripes illed over Morro castle and the city of Santiago. The Spanish are to leave the city with military honors, but surrendering

their arms before leaving The Spaniards also agreed to co-oper-Playa del Este, July 15: ate with Americans in destroying mines and in the bay. Before the Spanish missioners signed it Captain General Blanco sent his approval of agreement, but aded that he must still consult the government at Madrid. He therefore wanted the matter postponed until he received an answer The Americans refused this but agreed that his signature should be A Spanish copy of the agreement was sent to General Blanco, and an American copy was taken by Lieutenant Mounted on a fast horse, Lieutenant

Miley came tearing over the roads to namo Siboney to hand a copy to General Miles, after approval, congratulated at the front and is helping them home.

was our city. The approval of the ized.
government at Madrid is expected. By "A telegram has been received from the terms of the surrender 25,000 Span-lards lay down their arms and submit ville, which states that Colonel Maus. surgeon-in-chief, has just returned from to being taken home, a thing unheard Miami and reports much sickness there, with a need of milk and ice. The Red Cross launch Moynier has been render is genuine, Shafter will take no chances. He directed General Garcia, repaired and will be ready to leave Jacksonville Monday for Key West. "Advices just received from Key West indicate that the Red Cross will reach Returning of the Spaniards to Spain Santiago Tuesday next with the much is a serious proposition on account of needed supplies and surgeons.
"CLARA BARTON." the scarcity of transports, but the diffi-

evacuation. The Cubans declare this bans will not enter Santiago, and live

H. J. Allen's house, twenty miles east of Junction City, Kas., burned and three children under 6 years of age burned to death. Two older children are burnt beyond recovery.

chines in Line Washington, D. C., July 18 .- Paving the way for the army of invasion, the navy department has initiated measures for blockading all of the ports of Porto

In accordance with instructions sen by Secretary Long three monitors have left Key West for Porto Rican waters, where they will take station in front of San Juan, whose fortifications they will attack. The monitors, I understand, are the Puritan, Amphitrite and Miantonomah, while the Terror re-

TO BLOCKADE PORTO RICO.

Getting Our Floating Fighting Ma-

mains on guard off Havana. The arrival of these three vessels will increase the blockading force in front of San Juan to six vessels. It is not intended to keep all of these a Fighter and as a Diplomat-ships at that point, however, but on 25,000 Spanlards Forced to Lay the arrival of the monitors the other ships will go to other Porto Rican ports. There are only seven ports which it will be necessary to blockade -San Juan, Playa, Mayaguez, Aguad-illa, Arecibo, Fajado, Naguabo and Arroyo. At the present time the only port declared in a state of blockade

It is expected that upon the arrival signed at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

of the monitors the president will prolt was approved by Generals Shafter
claim the blockade of the entire island. It is appreciated by the authorities that Spain will make a desperate resistance at Porto Rico provided she does not sue for peace in the meantime, and blockade of the island is a warning to Spain and the world in general that this government intends to take posses-

The authorities do not intend to keep was with them waved his hat in the direction of the Ninth infantry. This was the signal agreed upon. the warships waiting long, but as soon as arrangements can be perfected The Ninth was holding a religious troops will be sent to the island and service at the time, singing "Nearer the invasion will begin. The declara-My God to Three." They stopped in-and broke into wild cheers. tion and enforcement of the blockade is simply a preliminary step.

the delegates mant Maus and Captain for occupying a small harbor, where vote of of their they returned to Gen-his ships can coal in safety. In fact, the program followed at Guantanamo FREDERI, Lawton, Sumner and will in all probability be pursued in

officials are saying. They assert tion holonel Fontaine and Mr. Mason. positively that this government has holone consul, were there wait not been approached officially or unof-Augus After a pleasant greeting the ficially by the representatives of any other government with an inquiry re garding the terms of peace, which the they say that all they know regarding Spain's position on the peace question is that published by the newspapers giving the terms upon which Spain would be willing to make peace.

So far as the president knows no American representative abroad has mounted. been approached by a Spanish colleague to any possible sick and regarding the restoration of peace behe reports circulated in Madrid regarded in many quarters simply "feelers" put out for the purpose of ascertaining the opinion of the Ameri-

an government as to the terms which it would be willing to make. As the papers have stated the authorities are willing to accept peace on condition Cuban independence be proclaimed, that Porto Rico be turned over to the United States and that a coaling station in the Philippines be given to this government. Appreciating Spain's poverty stricken

condition the authorities are not conidering the idea of pushing her for a large money indemnity. The objection retention of the Philippines in tration circles is based upon the at the Islands are too far away first place and in the second may lead to too many internanal complications which the authoriare anxious to avoid. The necessity of a coaling station in the far east such as Guajan, is, however, thor-

The report that M. Cambon, the French ambassador, had opened peace negotiations is absolutely untrue. It is positively asserted both at the state department and at the French embassy that M. Cambon did not broach the subject of peace or terms of peace at the onference which he had with the president some days ago, but that the sub ject matter under discussion related entirely to the Paris exposition.

NEBRASKA FEEDS WOUNDED.

Provisions Collected by the World-Herald Now at the Front. The State of Texas with its precious argo of provisions collected by the World-Herald from Nebraska, South Dakota and Western Iowa, is doing a great work "at the front." The following dispatch was received yesterday the executive committee of the Red Cross at New York city, dated

Santiago has surrendered, came from the front yesterday in a pouring rain Fever is suspected here. Siboney burned. Dr. Lesser, Mrs. Lesser and all their nurses are in the hospital two miles distant. I saw them today and all are doing well. Four army surgeons of the St. Paul are with us. there being no other provisions for them. We are feeding the refugees of Siboney. Many thousands at Eurmizia, by rail. Elwell is feeding 5,000 at Caney by army wagons and 20,000 by pack mules, fifteen miles travel. Commander McCalla of the Marblehead called yes terday for 100,000 rations, medicines and clothing for the refugees in the woods in the country surrounding Guanta-

"Nothing known of boats or aid of any other kind from any other source. State of Texas has fed all the wounded in perfect health and thoroughly organ-

REPORT OF CASUALTIES.

Corrected List to Date Forwarded

weeks ago has been forwarded to Washington. It shows an aggregate of 1,194 officers and minsing. The killed number 246, of whom twenty-one were officers; the missing eighty-four, of whom none were officers. Of wounded only sixty-eight have died.

The control of the bureau of entertainment, the Women's Relief Corps and the Women's Relief Corps and the windows of the interesting and picturesque scene inside, and the rush officers and men killed, wounded and missing. The killed number 246, of whom innety-eight were finally allowed to come in the gallery were filled as soon as eager-officers; the missing eighty-four, of whom none were officers. Of wounded only sixty-eight have died.

The control of the bureau of entertainment, the Women's Relief Corps and their many assitants.

"Enough?" said one of the women, when asked about the quantity of the desertions and other when asked about the quantity of the cakes, ples, sandwiches and other good things sent, "enough? Why, we have enough to supply this regiment while it is in the field." It did seem the good the said specific to the company being sufficient and those in the gallery were filled as soon as eager-ness could scramble to them.

SHOWED THEIR TRAINING.

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BRYAN AND HIS SOLDIER

S GIVEN AN OVATION. **GUES** OF THE EXPOSITION

MAGNIF UNDERT BODY OF MEN GREAT LEADER.

well Speecmb Makes a Fare- address of welcome Governor Ho Governor Li "His Boys" and Major Clarks of Kansas and

Omaha, Neb., Ju and scabbards.

Governor Holcomb, Adju strict obedience to orders would strict obedience to orders would be perceived.

Barry, the governor's color General The officers, he said, must be proud The officers, he said, must be proud

mand of the second battalion, was accompanied by Dr. Raiph S. Irwin of uteer armies of the United States. Hastings, regimental surgeon, ranking as captain, also mounted, and Second Hospital Steward Hartquest, on foot. The second battalion was formed by company G from Wakefield, in charge of Captain John H. Brown; I from Kansas said Governor Leedy Alma, in charge of Captain A. A. Underwood; L from Indianola, in charge of Lieutenant J. B. Mather, and K from Hastings, in charge of Captain H. out three ht that Kansas had sent from Hastings, in charge of Captain H. Dungan.

RUMORS ABOUT PEACE.

Rumors and that they were parleying people arrange peace. Generals Wheeler of the Lawton and Lieutenant Miley. They misgivings as to the result. The respects to the place of conference with respects to the result. The respects to the result. The respects to the result. The respects to the place of conference with respects to the administration of the regiment, ranking as major, mounted, and Dr. A. S. Pinto, the handsome young first hospital these boys was compelled ing the third battalion, walked, as his horse, just received yesterday from North Platte, was not sufficiently trained for the duties of the day. Major C. F. Scharmann, commanding the third battalion, walked, as his horse, just received yesterday from North Platte, was not sufficiently trained for the duties of the day. Major Scharmann was accompanied by Dr. O. Grothan of St. Paul, the chief surgeon of the regiment, ranking as major, mounted, and Dr. A. S. Pinto, the handsome young first hospital American was a na because every Major C. F. Scharmann, commandsteward, on foot.

The companies making up the third battalion were H from Stromsburg commanded by Lieutenant Thomas F. Green; F from Fremont, commanded president will be willing to accept and by Lieutenant Cumings; M from Helt county, commanded by Captain Cross, and E from Blair, commanded by Captain Don C. Van Deusen. Dr. A. T. Fitzsimmons of Tecumseh. tunior surgeon of the regiment, ranking as lieutenant, brought up the rear

> Captain John J. Lamborn of company L from Indianola, as officer of the day, was left in charge of the fort | World-Herald to present to the two men from each company remainng at their respective barracks to look after matters there.

The march was out the main entrance to the post, south to a point opposite the southern boundary of the parade ground, east to Twenty-fourth street, south to Ames avenue and east to the Twentieth street exposition en-

Colonel Bryan was cheered as he turned the corner at Twenty-fourth street, a crowd of people from the city and state being there in waiting for the regiment, The march was an exceedingly warm and several of the soldiers

fainted MILITARY DAY CROWD. Long before the time when the regiment was to enter the exposition grounds the people packed up and thronged the sides of the avenue and of West and East Midway the whole length, down which the troops were to

march. The crowds were ready for military day to begin, and at 10:20, when General Manager Clarkson, some distance in advance, Governor Holcomb, Adjutant General Barry, Colonel Bryan and the regimental officers came through the gate at the north side mounted with the Pawnee City and regimental bands playing, military day was fact and the thousands cheered. The fine appearance of the officer and the thoroughly soldierly bearing and air of the men was the subject of universal comment. Omaha had never before seen so large a body of troops together, and as the sturdy battalions marched along cheer after cheer went up from the crowds and the march was

continuel ovation. Every now and then, a voice could be heard saying. "There's Bryan," or "There's Billy" and then a great shout would be raised. MIDWAY WAS ALL OUT. The Midway people were not behind

in demonstrative welcome and compli-mentary cheer. Most of the managers had the personal of their attraction out. As the troops passed the Wild West show the cow boys and Indians were out on their horses and fired a volley in salute On the Grand Plaza the governor General Barry and Color Bearer Porte

STACKED ARMS AT GRAND PLAZA reined their horses facing west, and the troops, who had been marching in fours, formed in platoons to pass in review. They continued down the avenues past the Nebraska and Horticulture buildings and countermarched to the plaza, where they stacked arms MARCH TO AUDITORIUM. They then marched to the Auditorium.

The doors of the building had been kept closed until their arrival, so that there might be no difficulty in reserving seats for them on the lower floor. Meanwhile the governor, General Barry, Color Bearer Porter, Governor Leedy "All members of the Red Cross are M. Hitchcock, Mrs. Bryan and others

and the Pawnee City band took places on the platform. At 1 o'clock there was a cheer outside, the doors opened and the 1,200 soldiers filed in, led by Colonel Bryan and directed by Major Llewellyn, commandant of the exposition guards. At this moment Mrs. Joslyn, superintending the refreshments. the women of the bureau of entertainment, and their associates came in from the siderooms where they were unpacking the lunch baskets, and led in a cheer and waving

of handkerchlefs. SOLDIERS WERE HOT. Every soldier was using his brown hat for a fan, for they had been marching in the hot sun for an hour and the rattle of the canteens on the back of the seats made a music suggestive of the camp. Once seated the soldiers brought their canteens

derly sent to move the boys to the

As the final rush was being made, with guards and police all busy trying to keep some kind of order and prevent people from trampling on one another, several cameras were at work in the different parts of the building taking snap shots at the lively throng. For an opening the regiment was brought to its feet, everyone else foling of handerchiefs and the shouts of thousands of throats the Pawnee City band played "The City band played " City band played "The Star Spangled Banner." This was followed by "America." By this time the big building was for the first time packed with

all it could hold.

WELCOMED BY CLARKSON. The major addressed the boys as his comrades, congratulated them for the Make Addresses step they had taken in enlisting in the service of their country and bade them welcome to the exposition. The world, the Third Nebrask The march of he said, loved a soldier, and especially Fort Omaha to the egiment from began at 9:30 Saturdation grounds soldiers were all neathering. The holy cause. Noting the sturdy demeanor of the troops he predicted nothing but tin cups, canteents fill aversacks, good of the Third regiment. It might go Ith water, hard at first, but the importance of the

President Wattles introduced General

Manager Clarkson, who delivered the

Colonel William Jennings &k and mounted, led the march, foin, all the regimental band, and then d by tenant Colonel Victor Vifquain deu- and the country was learning that there om- was something better and higher than mand of the first battalion. was something better and higher than the dollar and business. To be a soldier, This battalion consists of concentration. The desired company is and company is from Captain Charles F. Schwarz.

This battalion consists of concentration of the dollar and business. To be a soldier, to suffer, to die if need be, to keep Old Glory afloat, was the highest evidence of manhood and patriotism. These don; company D from Omaha, the Lagorian willing the jails or the levees, but were learness brave stolid many properties. under Captain Charles F. Schwarz. hey were fearless, brave, stolid, mag-Major J. H. McClay, mounted, in com- nimous in war and magnanimous in

> "So the Third regiment band, repubes of Nebraska, soldiers of the here is I am glad that my visit matched, bments that could not be march and after seeing these boys

American was a pa because every
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Inee City band, closind, by the PawSpangled Banner" and with "The Star
ley, the audience risipatroitic medley, the audience risipatroitic esting to the regular of its esteem, and introduced Mr. tchcock of the World-Herald. Mr. I chcock said that it had been the desir of the regiments its regimental colors, but formed that Uncle Sam would d this so it had been determined to pisent two guidons for each of the three attalions; and Mr. Hitercock handed he beautiful silken bannars to Coleral Bryan amid great appruse. Major Clarkson, rist, said th

street, south to Ames avenue and east to the Twentieth street exposition entrance.

A CROWD GREETS IT ON THE WAY.

Major Clarkson, 1882, Said that since presentations were in order hound say that the Nebraka Sanitar. Aid had sent out to Fortomaha 150 dozen towels with the reuest that they be used as much as p sible. President Wattles then cameorward with a fine looking cake, th monial of the bureau of entertament o Colonel Bryan, and Colonel was then introduced to respond the greetings of the forenoon to the

COLONEL BRYAN RESPONDS. Colonel Bryan declared that if h presented he would have been sure to ill recede to the previous day. ave the proper officer of the regiment here to receive them. Colonel Bryan acknowledged the

ood service that had been rendered o the regiment by all who had conributed to its composition and equipnent. He mentioned several by name, he governor, Adjutant General Barry and others, not forgetting Major Koerper, who had testified that nobody in the regiment had ever suffered from disease. He continued this little pleasentry, by averring that the young adies who had been passing around he water could testify to the health of the boys, and to the fact that the egiment could drink enough water to ink a Spanish navy in.

Referring to criticism passed on the egiment, the colonel said they were ot due to the men in it, but to its commander. It had been called a political regiment, a silver regiment

He said he desired to give assurance that there was no politics in the regi-ment. All parties were there. As a matter of fact the majority of the captains differed from himself in political opinion. and the two majors vere his opponents in politics. It was imply an American regiment and all vould stand together in its important undertakings.

It seemed to be with peculiar pleasre that Colonel Bryan referred to the okens presented by the World-Herald le assured Mr. Hitchcock that if he vould come out to drill he would see he movements improved, and he commended the propriety of the gifts sent ut by the World-Herald in the morning o the fort-little cards for each nember of the regiment with the words of the hymn, "America," on one ide, and "The Star Spangled Banner n the other. Colonel Bryan hoped they would be learned by heart, and it would be grand for the 1,300 men to ing them in chorus. He felt sure that when the boys laid down their arms the little children in Cuba would be have so far controlled their caucuses singing, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet and conventions, and the same list of

land of liberty." As he rose to speak and as he closed Colonel Bryan was complimented with long cheering, the audience rising and waving hats and handkerchiefs. The applause was renewed when President Wattles read from the Noon

World-Herald that the surrender at Santiago was an actual fact, and that the Spanish army there had

safety. were then asked to retire from the

people were finally allowed to come in. The remaining seats below and those in the gallery were filled as soon as eagerness could scramble to them.

SHOWED THEIR TRAINING.

A little delay was caused in getting to the general admission room because to the general admission room because the second battalion, on the far side.

The services was well rendered and the s

JUICY FUNDS.

A CONTRAST FROM REPUBLI-CAN METHODS.

Why the School Children's Funds

Lincoln, Neb., July 19.-Land Commissioner Wolfe has made a big change made light. in the management of his office. It used to be the custom to lease a piece of land and get behind four to six years on the rental. Then the tenant voluntarily surrender his lease and by so doing be relieved of his debt. At his worth as an officer, the end of thirty days he would send a friend around who would quietly lease exterior, presented a very different asthe land at the old rate and assign the pect interiorly. Large, open, empty lease over to the original holder. This rooms greeted the visitor on every was a good thing for the tenant and a side. The office, where official busivery poor deal for the state. The new ness has been transacted, contained plan does away with this little family only a desk and two common wooden scheme. When land is surrendered now it is advertised and promptly at the expiration of thirty days bids are received. The thirty days bids are land and the man who relinquished it when the sun had passed behind the is barred from bidding and is also mass of foliage of the huge tree on liable to an action for recovery of the the side of the building. amount which he owes the state. Surplan at the rate of about forty per month, as it was an easy way of paying under command of a first or second renders come in now at the rate of marching back and forth, crossing and not give up a good lease without a through the motions of changing posi-good cause. One eighty-acre piece of tions of arms, which had not yet been land in Custer county, which was delinquent to the amount of \$26 (about drilled soldiers from numerous awkfour years' rental), was surrendered ward squads.
and re-leased according to the new When the plan for a bonus of \$160 in addition to in Greeley county, on which four years' a strong appetite and even though the rental was due (\$35), was surrendered and by the reform plan leased again for a bonus of \$190. Under the republican plan the parties surrendering could have quietly leased the land, through some friend, and defrauded the a greediness which shows their health state of the rental due on the old has not been affected. contract and got the new ones without paying a bonus. Under "Uncle Jake's" plan everyone interested in the land had an opportunity to bid for it and

one month from that date. For in- loth foraged from some member's stance-where surrender is accepted louse. work out as thirty days, even, yet it accomplishes the object intended, viz. fixes a uniform term and holds the land open long enough, after surrender, for persons who might desire to lease to become informed of its condition and to afford competition, getting good prices and making sure it will be taken by someone who will hold in good

faith and pay for its use. On the day succeeding the expiration of this term such land will be considered as again upon the market (except to parties mentioned in last para-graph), and be open for bidders during all of that day; and, at the plose of that day, if more than one person has applied for said land, the contract will b awarded to the one who has offered the greatest amount of bonus in addition to the required legal rental. If this and known so many thanks were to be day falls on Sunday or a holiday i

application to lease by or in the erest of the party surrendering such anquent contract cannot be accepted reasurers are especially requested e attention to this point.

J. V. WOLFE. Buillioner of Public Lands and

illver Republicans.

Lincoln. b., July 18 .- Secretary A H. Gleason, the state committee of the silver replican party has sent out to the county members of the mitteemen and other he calls upon tarty a letter in which fight against "t) to line up for the

fight against "the line up for the mankind," as representative citizens and of safe in the manaletter Secretary G. state. In his "Our conventions, on says: legislative and county congressional and you are urged to use been called in securing full delegatur influence representative citizens and of safe inating good, honest men id in nomprofit or trust. As free a offices of profit or trust. As free s. offices of icans we can rejoice with repubcitizens over the results sell good part at least, through our aied. in forming the administration of ch regovernment. Without our votestate reform state ticket would not priated, our charitable and reform

purchases for their maintenance made "Gold standard republicans are now profuse with promises of reform, to be brought about by infusing new blood into old party management, thereby securing the nomination of better men for officers, but the outlook is not profit. in discounted state warrants. for officers, but the outlook is not profit-

"The disreputable elements of their party, so called, by the silk stocking, aristocratic federal office-holding chaps, gentlemen head and lead the delegations as of yore. The leopard has not changed his spots.

"Two years ago the people of Nebraska were told that the success of the reform ticket would ruin the credit of the state, drive out capital and even render life and property insecure. Some timid people were made to believe these falsehoods. What has experience taught laid us? State warrants have been raised from a discount of from 5 to 7 per cent Governor Holcomb delivered a short to a premium of 1 per cent. There is arewell address. He called the sol- not a money market in the world diers his boys, and expressed the hope where any legal demand against the that the farewell was for but a short state of Nebraska will not bring a pretime. He hoped that it would not be mium. Not only that, but moneys ong before the boys were all back, taxed from the people have been apand meanwhile prayers would go up plied for the purposes levied. Debts and from every Nebraska home for their taxes have been reduced, life has been made more desirable and property more The exercises did not close until 1 valuable. All business interests have o'clock. All present except the soldiers been carefully guarded and business were then asked to retire from the building. The troops gave themselves administration with honest, economical more room and the luncheon began, and conservative management. Why

of the lagoon, had not—through an oversight—received orders to move, and, like true soldiers, the men were standing fast and did stand fast until the matter was reported and an or-

CAMP LIFE AT FORT OMAHA

Life at Fort Omaha during the musering in of the Third regiment under Colonel William J. Bryan has not been bed of roses for many of the boys, SCHOOLS ARE SUPPLIED WITE whose patriotism led them to giving up good positions and comfortable homes for a life of hardship and battle for heir country's sake.

Owing to orders received from the government to muster in and equip the egiment at the earliest moment, the oldiers have been deprived of many onveniences which they otherwise would have had. As a consequence beds were an un-

known quantity; for many days tables were in the same ratio, and up to the present time the culinary articles have been woefully absent. Notwithstanding these inconveniences Are Flourishing as They Never the boys have been happy and contented. They were and are extented. They were and are experiencing "roughing it," such as their fathers had experienced in earlier days,

as those of which their fathers had Colonel Bryan has been no exception to the rule. He has endured the same inconveniences in uncomfortable quarters as have his men, but he has encould go to the county treasurer and dured them with a stoicism which has called out many favorable comments on

and were content to undergo such trials

The highest bidder gets the any comfort could be experienced was

The time of the soldiers has been renders used to come in upder the old passed in almost incessant drilling. old scores and starting over anew. Sur- sergeant, could be found at all hours, about one each month, as a tenant does recrossing the parade grounds, going given out, and modelling excellently

When the call to mess is sounded. then the boys are really happy. The the regular rental. And another piece invigorating air at the fort gives all cook may have failed to turn the huge chunks of beef sufficiently, or the beans

Just how the meals are cooked almost lefeats description. The beef, in chunks of two or three feet or thereabouts. is placed in a huge driping pan over a in these two cases the state receives the lire of cordwood and allowed to cook at benefit of reform to the tune of \$350. Its pleasure, except for occasional turn-The following circular letter, sent to ings by means of a bale stick and a the county treasurers, explains the huge fork. The beans and coffee are n huge pails, suspended over the fire, When surrender of delinquent con- and both are stirred frequently with tract is accepted the county treasurer the beef stick, wiped off for the ocwill be notified of the date of such 'asion, on the mess towels, composed of acceptance and will hold such land sither a mass of waste or a piece of

May 5, land will be held until June After meals, as is usual with satiated 5; where surrender is accepted Feb. he shade and take a "snooze" until ruary 3, land will be held until March persons, the boys spread themselves in 13, etc. While this does not always he call to drill brings them again to pearance and gain encomiums from heir officers.

> Omaha, July 18 .- The Third regiment, inited States volunteers, it was offiially announced last evening, leaves maha today.

> Owing to the surrender of Santiago nd the dispatches telling of peace propositions, doubt was expressed in some juarters as to whether the Third would moved at all. Captain Baxter, when isked regarding the matter, said that f peace should be declared tomorrow he order moving the regiment would e carried out, and that it would renain in service at least six months. even after hostilities cease the work of he United States army will not be nded, as an army will be required in he Philippines, an army in Cuba, and in army in Porto Rico. While the resent prospect of the Third Nebraska giment seeing fighting is very remote, has a fair chance of seeing active service in the "reconstruction" and 'army of occupation" line.

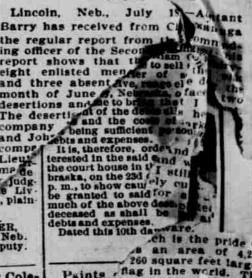
> Omaha Special: Friday was a red etter day for the sixty Tennessee ediors and the sixteen ladies composing he delegation from that state. Headed by the newly elected president, J. M. W. Burkett, Jackson, with ex-President R. M. Fields at his right hand, the party went to Fort Omaha in the fore-100n, and each and every one insisted in shaking hands with Colonel Bryan. landshaking over, twenty-five or thirty codaks were pointed at the distin-rulshed colonel, and then they gave im in the best posible manner a real Pennessee three times three and a iger. At noon the party boarded a rain provided by Swift's and spent two iours in going through the plant. Lunch was served and a good time had by he editors. This evening the party will leave for home.

Portsmouth, N. H., July 19 .- A petty fficer of the Oquendo says that his ship lost more than any of the others. one thirteen-inch shell from the Orefunds would yet have been misapi

hem all. tory institutions would have continue. Besides these a number were drowned to be mismanaged and extravaganor eaten by the sharks that swarmed out the ill-fated vessel.

the band wire.

Company of the Twenty-second infantry, forerly stationed at Fort Crook, had, honor of capturing the first Spanish g during the attack on rallama. The panish were forced to retreat, leaving their flag, two and one-half feet three feet, flying one-half feet three feet, flying over headquarter Corporals Newman and Boyle and Prites Keysor, Colart and Hotaling of coany B were the men who tore dow the Spanish ensign and carried it in riumph to General Lawton. While using through Chaffee's brigade en ute to headquarters the men were coasted with quarters the men weregreeted with rounds of cheers. Coming B is under command of Captain der, whose wife is still at let Omaha. Corporal Boyle is a son of an Boyle of Kearney and is working mission.



Paints , flag in the world. The

.e 31 5-8 inches in liameter.
eight of the flag is 265 pounds.