

TROOPS REACH NORFOLK.

The Soldiers From Ft. Niobrara Finish March.

ARRIVED IN CITY AT 1 O'CLOCK.

The 480 Colored Fighters, in Charge of Twenty White Officers, Complete Their March From Valentine to Norfolk in Good Shape.

[From Saturday's Daily.] The 480 colored troops of the Twenty-fifth infantry, U. S. A., in charge of twenty white officers, due to arrive in Norfolk at noon today, camped seventeen miles west of this city last night and made the march during the morning so that they reached town shortly after 1 o'clock. They will camp in Norfolk until Sunday afternoon when they will board their special train and move to Fort Riley, Kan., for the annual encampment.

The soldiers will not, as had been planned, remain in Norfolk for six days. They will be here a little over twenty-four hours. Their special trains will leave Norfolk during tomorrow afternoon in two sections, containing about twenty-five cars. They are due at Fort Riley by Tuesday.

The regiment carries with it a special draying outfit which does all of the work when they stop. The provisions ordered by the quartermaster for Norfolk are on hand early this morning. D. Rees, the government contractor who had the matter in charge, is out of the city, visiting Ft. Leavenworth and the provisions were cared for by J. W. Ransom. Mr. Rees had not anticipated the arrival of the soldiers before Monday, although they were originally scheduled to reach Norfolk on Friday.

Last night the soldiers camped four miles the other side of Battle Creek and early today they broke camp for their final march. They have taken the stepping easy ever since they left their fort at Valentine some two weeks ago, and were in good condition when they came in.

Saturday evening the Twenty-fifth Regiment band will give one of their concerts at the Auditorium. The concerts have proven very popular throughout the route along the Elkhorn.

The troops have marched about 175 miles. Soldiers Pass Through. Meadow Grove, Neb., Oct. 10.—Special to The News: The soldiers from Fort Niobrara, enroute to Norfolk, stopped for an hour in Meadow Grove last evening, and the entire population came out to see the sight of a moving column of fighters in a time of profound peace.

MISSOURI BITING INTO IOWA.

Erratic River is Taking Acres of Iowa's Doman Down Stream to Increase its Muddiness.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct. 12.—Special to The News: At a bend in the Big Muddy, just north of this city, the Missouri is cutting into Iowa territory at a fearful rate, and unless the people are successful in stopping the river's action, many acres of Iowa's fertile soil will be floated down the stream to increase the silt being deposited in the delta at the mouth of the stream.

The farmers are up in arms against the encroachment of the stream and propose to stop its ravages if that is possible.

FIRE SWEEPS NEBRASKA PRAIRIE.

Flames Set to Fields From Burning Train on Burlington, Causes Much Damage.

Greeley, Neb., Oct. 10.—Special to The News: Wednesday's Burlington freight train through here took fire from a hot box and the effects of the flames caused by it have just this afternoon been overcome. A car which caught fire was burned up and the prairie grass alongside was started to blazing.

Great damage was done by the fire as it swept across the country and only after they had been fought by hundreds of men were the flames overcome.

HIGH SCHOOLS AT BASE BALL.

Oakdale and Neligh Teams Meet at the Former Town.

Oakdale, Neb., Oct. 12.—Special to The News: There was an interesting game of ball here Saturday afternoon between the high school team of Neligh and the Oakdale high school team, the home nine winning by a

score of 8 to 10. The high wind that prevailed operated against a thoroughly scientific game, but the finish was better than the start. A large number of people witnessed the game, many enthusiastic rooters coming down from Neligh to back their team. The batteries were: Neligh—Hoffman and Kelly, Oakdale—Stringfellow and Hussing.

RECEPTION TO THE PASTOR.

Meadow Grove, Neb., Oct. 10.—Special to The News: The members of the Methodist church and congregation gave a reception to their new pastor, Rev. E. C. Thorpe, who was appointed to this charge by the conference recently held in Fremont. He was formerly in charge at Osmond. The reception was greatly enjoyed by all attending.

SCHOOL GIRL'S LIMB BROKEN.

Miss Teresa Baldwin of Neligh Jumps From a Hay Rack and Her Limb is Fractured.

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 12.—Special to The News: Miss Teresa Baldwin, sixteen years of age, sustained a fracture of one of her limbs Saturday evening. She had been to Oakdale with a rack load of school pupils to see the ball game, and when the party drove up to her home she jumped from the wagon without waiting for assistance. As she fell to the sidewalk her limb doubled up under her and an examination of her injuries revealed a fracture just above her ankle.

AGED RESIDENT OF BATTLE CREEK.

Mrs. John Delph Passed Away at 1 O'Clock This Morning After a Week's Illness.

Battle Creek, Neb., Oct. 10.—Special to The News: Mrs. John Delph, aged eighty years, passed away at her home in this city this morning at 1 o'clock after an illness of six days, and the funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning from the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. White attending.

The deceased is an old resident here, having made this her home during the past thirty years. She leaves an aged husband, who is an old soldier, and two sons to mourn her loss.

STATE BANK REPORT.

Increase of Over One Million Dollars in Deposits.

Lincoln, Oct. 10.—The quarterly state bank report, showing the condition of state banks at the close of business September 5, issued by the state banking board, shows an increase of over \$1,000,000 in deposits over the former quarterly report, and a reserve of 36 1/3 per cent, whereas the legal amount required is only 15 per cent.

Mr. Royle gave out the following statement showing the comparative changes.

"Compared with the statement of September 15, 1902, the present report shows that deposits have increased \$1,745,229.79; loans, \$1,614,511.72; capital \$329,790; number of banks 30; reserve decreased 1-3 one per cent; increase in depositors 14,589.

Compared with the statement of June 9, 1903, three months since, deposits have increased \$1,003,299.12; loans increase, \$130,459.54; reserve increase 2 per cent, number of banks increase 3; capital stock increase \$24,750.

State banks now hold a reserve of 35 1/3 per cent, the legal requirement being 15 per cent.

The number of depositors at the date of this report was 133,829, being an increase of 13,871 over the number reported June 9, 1903.

The total number of banks reporting at the close of business September 5, 1903, was 496.

IN THE NEW YORK STORM.

Neligh, Neb., Oct. 12.—Special to The News: W. W. Cole, druggist and manager of the telephone office of this city, has received word from his wife, who is visiting in the east, that she was caught in the terrible rainstorm that prevailed in New York the other day. She was enroute from Peckskill to New York when the storm and flood came and the train she was on was compelled to stop at Kingsbridge until the storm subsided. She states that it was the worst rainstorm she ever saw. The waters have gone down sufficiently for her to continue her journey and she is now on her way home.

SENATOR DIETRICH RETURNS.

Home From Alaska. Where he Went to Study Conditions That he Might Act Intelligently.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Special to The News: Senator Chas. H. Dietrich of Nebraska has just arrived here from his trip through Alaska, where he went to study conditions during the summer that he might act intelligently on legislation to come before congress regarding this portion of Uncle Sam's domain. He enjoyed the trip and feels that he has acquired a new understanding of the territory.

SOLDIERS LEAVE NORFOLK.

Remained Here Over Sunday on Account of Trains.

HOW THEY SPENT YESTERDAY.

A Large Number of Visitors Drove to the Military Park and Looked at the Colored Fighters—Officers Went Out to Dinner and to Church.

Shivering and dampened by a drizzling rain that fell Monday morning, the Twenty-fifth infantry, U. S. A., who had camped in Norfolk over Sunday, boarded their special trains at the Union Pacific station and departed for the national encampment at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Very early in the morning the soldier men were awakened and the tents hauled down. The property was transported to the depot and loaded into the cars. Although the work of preparation was begun early, it was not finished until after 10 o'clock.

The officers and troops seemed to be well pleased with their stay in this city. After their long march of seventeen days across country they were willing to rest over Sunday. Twenty-seven cars were required to carry the men and the material out of Norfolk. They departed in two sections.

AT CAMP YESTERDAY.

All day Sunday a constant string of people was stretched along North Fourth street to the camp. They were Norfolk civilians and Sunday visitors in the city, taking in the sights and unique phases of army life. At 1 o'clock in the "evening," as the soldiers expressed it, guard mount was held and a concert followed. The strong wind blew harder than the lungs of the players could possibly do, but they kept up the music for an hour and a half regardless.

The tented city was a real, live military camp, with every part of it well developed. The round, single poled tents completely covered the grounds at the driving park and could be seen from a far distant point.

TENTS HOLD SIXTEEN MEN.

Each tent holds sixteen men. They lie down with their feet at the center of the circle and their heads at the outer edge, forming a perfect wheel of which their bodies are spokes and the center of the tent the hub.

There were eight companies in the part of the regiment which came to Norfolk. The other portion is stationed just now in Oklahoma.

A number of the officers were guests at Sunday dinner with Norfolk people who made the short stop of the troops here as pleasant as possible. A few of the commanders attended church during the morning service.

SEVENTEEN DAYS ENROUTE.

The march from Valentine to Norfolk lasted just seventeen days. During that time the soldiers had some hard work, two days being rainy and very poor traveling weather.

Many of the officers have seen service in Cuba and the regiment itself did some hard fighting in the Philippine islands.

Lieutenant Mapes is a distant relative of some of the Mapes and Durand families in Norfolk.

TORE OFF THEIR BUTTONS.

For the sake of many good looking girls who visited the camp, not a few of the soldier boys left town without a sign of a button upon their blouses and when the inspector comes around there will be something doing because of the winning ways of Norfolk maidens. Many cakes of hardtack were also carried away as souvenirs.

TWO MEN SENT HOME.

The regiment left Norfolk with two men less than they had started with. The pair were sent back to the fort in shackles. One of them was arrested for shooting off a gun in a saloon row and the other for walking into a store while intoxicated and stealing a sack of flour. This happened during their march.

ELKS ENTERTAIN ARMY OFFICERS.

Doors Were Thrown Open to Military Men and Clever Speeches Were Made.

Officers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, U. S. A., who arrived in Norfolk on Saturday, were given visitors' cards for the Elks' club rooms and were entertained by members of the lodge on Saturday night. The entire evening was made a social session, all cordiality being extended to the guests of honor. The card room, the billiard room and the reception parlor were pretty places to look in at, filled with the score of handsome military men, their graceful figures and square shoulders set off in the regular army blue and the golden shoulder-straps.

Each of the officers was called upon for a speech by Exalted Ruler Robertson and clever words were spoken. The following officers, in order of their rank, were present: Lieutenant Colonel W. H. W. James; Major W. C. Butler; Captain J. P. O'Neil; Captain A. B. Shattock; Captain M. J. Lenihan; Captain Wm. Kirkman; Captain J. D. Leitob; Cap-

tain S. Lyon; First Lieutenant C. A. Martin; First Lieutenant J. N. Straat; First Lieutenant W. S. Mapes; First Lieutenant G. L. Chapman; First Lieutenant S. W. Hall; First Lieutenant W. Bugbee; First Lieutenant J. L. Dodge; First Lieutenant P. J. Lauber; Second Lieutenant N. M. Green; Second Lieutenant G. Donald; Second Lieutenant A. Brandt; Second Lieutenant D. D. Hay; Second Lieutenant H. S. Grier; First Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon M. A. W. Shockley.

QUARTET SANG.

Sunday night the quartet of the regiment spent several hours at the Elks' club rooms entertaining the members and lady guests. The voices were beautiful to a degree and everyone present was highly delighted with the impromptu musicale.

SOLDIER NOTES.

There are three Filipinos in the command, and they are making good soldiers.

The soldiers found not a few people who were willing and anxious to share their rude fare for a meal.

It is probable that the command may pay a brief visit to Norfolk again on their return to the fort.

Quite a number of the soldiers found their way down town and to church, Sunday morning and evening.

It is understood that a requisition for buttons was sent in soon after the boys left the girls of Norfolk behind.

So far, none of the hen roosts in and about Norfolk have been reported as being rudely depleted of denizens.

One young lady had an apron full of hard tack biscuits with the autographs of the soldiers written upon them.

One of Norfolk's benevolent professional men visited the camp with a basketful of tracts that found eager readers.

Lieutenant Mapes found the city full of relatives and friends and his time was fully taken during his stay in receiving and returning calls.

The hospital corps was in excellent condition to care for the wounded, but it is understood that its services were not extensively in demand.

The ex-soldiers who had served in camp at Chickamauga found pleasure in reviving recollections of camp life and were cordially received by officers and privates.

The chaplain didn't realize that he was posing for a snapshot, but he assumed a fetching attitude and the man with the camera couldn't resist the temptation of putting him on record.

The command presented a better appearance when it marched down to take the train for Riley than it did when it entered the town. It came with the band in the lead and in marching order.

Many pleasing acquaintances were formed between the soldiers and the people of Norfolk during their short stay, and many of the soldier folk expressed a high regard for the people of the city and the town itself.

There was a big demand for permits to go down town Sunday evening for anything from a loaf of bread for a sick comrade, to a quarter of beef for emergency rations, but the officers were accepting no excuses.

Col. James had a hurry call down town and came in his carpet slippers. He got orders direct that there was one pie and an apple left in the city and he was caught by a snapshot artist disposing first of one and then the other.

The military and patriotic spirit was rife in Norfolk during the visit of the soldiery, and all that was lacking was some method of proving it. An enlisting officer might have secured numerous recruits had he been on the grounds.

The wetness under head and the dampness over feet Monday morning gave many of the poor fellows a chill and there was a considerable demand for something warm to ward off a death of dampness before the train pulled out, with a long, heavy journey before them.

Lieutenant Straat had a pain Sunday and went to Chief of Police Kane with a long face and an appeal to do something for him even if he had to get a "subscription." The chief knew not where the medicine he needed was obtainable under the present administration and told him so.

THE WEEK WITH THE BOWLERS.

A Large Number of Rollers Beat the Mark of 200 and a Record Was Made.

Those who made scores of 200 or more during the past week among bowlers were: E. Johnson, 273, 246, 236, 234, 222, 230, 217; Dr. H. O. Munson, 225, 224, 224, 233, 231, 233; S. D. Robertson 239, 219, 202; Chris Anderson 216; Arthur Koenigstein 206. E. Johnson won the cash prize with a score of 273. His average for three consecutive games for the monthly prize was 230. Dr. Munson was second with an average of 224. M. M. Kniekerbocker scored the highest of the season in four back, eighty-one in possible ninety. He also scored eight in nine pins.

WHAT TO DO AT FT. RILEY.

How the Militia Boys Will be Drilled at Camp.

THE SCHEDULE AS PREPARED.

They Will Go Early to Bed and Early to Rise and Ought to be Afterward Healthy, Wealthy and Wise—Have Church on Sunday.

[From Monday's Daily.] An outline of the work to be done by the Second regiment, Nebraska national guard, at the Fort Riley maneuvers, has been received by Adjutant General Culver. While the program is subject to change, it gives a good idea of the nature of the work that is expected of the soldiers. The regular troops will arrive October 13 and continue in camp until October 30. The national guard troops will arrive in camp October 27. The first two days the national guard will "stock" by themselves. In other words they will have their own program, but from the 21st to the day of breaking camp they will take part in the program prescribed for the regulars. Lectures will be given by the chief surgeon, chief quartermaster, and chief commissary, or by officers designated by them, to the officers of the national guard belonging to their respective departments, on dates to be announced later.

The program as now arranged shows that the national guard will arrive and make camp, Sunday, October 18. In the forenoon of October 19 if the guard desires it may have battalion drill, close and extended order, from 9 to 11 o'clock and in the afternoon there is to be regimental drill, close and extended order, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The program which will apply both to the regulars and national guard is as follows: October 18, Sunday—Arrival and making camp. October 19, Monday—Forenoon: Battalion drill, close and extended order, 9:00 to 11:00, if desired by national guards. Afternoon: Regimental drill, close and extended order, 2:00 to 4:00.

October 20, Tuesday—Forenoon: Brigade drill, close and extended order, 9:00 to 11:30. Afternoon: Construction of intrenchments. Evening: Lecture to all officers by Colonel Arthur L. Wagner, assistant adjutant general, U. S. A.

October 21, Wednesday—Forenoon: Outposts by regiments, problem 4. Afternoon: Completion of intrenchments mentioned October 20.

October 22, Thursday—Deployment of entire division. All trains to accompany column, problem 5.

October 23, Friday—Contact of opposing forces of all arms, problem 5.

October 24, Saturday—Forenoon: Review of entire division. Afternoon: Regular troops; field sports. National guard—Lecture to officers on intrenchments, by officer of the corps of engineers, U. S. army.

October 25, Sunday—Forenoon: Divine service in those regiments with chaplains, at such hour as regimental commander designates.

October 26, Monday—Attack and defense of a position, problem 7.

October 27, Tuesday—Breaking camp.

THE REGIMENTAL CONCERT.

A Long Program Pleased a Small House at the Auditorium on Saturday Night.

The Twenty-fifth Infantry band, under the excellent leadership of George L. Thompson, made good music and lots of it for an audience at the Auditorium Saturday night which should have been much bigger. The band is composed of thirty pieces and every man is a thoroughbred musician. The program consisted of all sorts of variety and every number was well played. The program was rendered in three sections instead of two, one going to extras which were put in at special request of persons in the audience. This feature strung the concert a bit longer than it might have been, but the listeners went home in good humor for all that and were glad that they had come.

Mr. Thompson announces that he will bring his band through this section during the winter and that they will give a concert and ball together. This ought to be a good feature of the season's doings and the band ought to receive better patronage than that of Saturday night.

ORDERS FOR SECOND REGIMENT.

Final Instructions to National Guards Who Will go to Fort Riley.

Adjutant General Culver has issued the final orders to the companies of the Second regiment, N. N. G., that will participate in the maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kansas, on October 18 to 27 inclusive. Company L of this city, is to leave at 10:30 a. m., next Saturday, over the Union Pacific, and has full instructions as to uniforms, accoutrements, camp equipage, cooking outfits, rations, etc. Regular per diem will be received by officers and men

from the time they leave Norfolk until they return again.

IN THE ENEMY'S COUNTRY.

The colored troops marching into Norfolk Saturday noon came as though they were in the enemy's country. First was the advance guard, consisting of squads at intervals along the front. Between these and the main body were individuals stretched along, whose duty it is to keep a constant communication between the ranks in the foreground and those in the rear. The soldiers practice every type of drill on their march, this being the purpose of the marching.

TWENTY HORSES ARE BURNED.

Leavitt's Livery Stables in Sioux Falls Go up in Flames, Cremating Animals.

Sioux Falls, Oct. 12.—Special to The News: Leavitt's livery barns burned here and twenty horses were cremated. The loss is \$75,000. Two firemen were injured by running into a ditch.

MIX-UP FROM RECKLESS DRIVING.

Two Men Arrested for Speeding Down Main Street and Overturning a Buggy.

The trial of Oscar Rieche, arrested this week on the charge of reckless driving, may not be held until Monday in police court. The date had been previously set for Friday afternoon but a continuance was granted.

Rieche, together with a teamster named Signor, was arrested for running down a Norfolk citizen named Melcher. It seems that Melcher's buggy was hooked by Signor's hub as signor and Rieche drove down the street. Mr. Melcher was thrown out and quite badly bruised about the limbs, although he was able to be out again yesterday.

Signor pleaded guilty to the charge of reckless driving before Judge Hayes, and was fined \$15.00. He claimed, however, that he was forced into the buggy by Rieche, who was on the outside. Rieche decided to stand trial and a settlement will be made Monday.

To the police the driving looked like a race down Norfolk avenue although the drivers claim they were just going at their ordinary gait.

Mr. Melcher at the time was carried into Leonard's drug store and a physician called. The accident occurred after dark, at about 7 o'clock in the evening.

SUMMONED HOME BY DEATH OF FATHER.

Mrs. E. K. Hibben, who has been visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, C. J. Hibben, received a telegram announcing the sudden death of her father, Henry Stevens, at his home in Elkhart, Ind., Saturday morning, and left on the noon train for home. Mr. Hibben's mother, Mrs. F. J. Hibben, accompanied her. Both ladies have been guests in the Hibben home here for a month. Mr. Stevens was seventy-one years old, and had suffered from heart trouble for some time, so that, though his death was sudden, it was not entirely unexpected.

CLELAND CLOYD IS DEAD.

Young Man Hurt in Runaway Last Winter Dies From His Injuries.

Cleland Cloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cloyd, died Friday morning at 12 o'clock at the home of his parents four miles north of Battle Creek, aged twenty years. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

It will be remembered that young Cloyd was the victim of a runaway accident last January. He was driving from Norfolk to the Geo. Berry ranch north of Battle Creek, when the horses ran away and he was thrown under the wheels of the wagon which ran over his head, fracturing his skull. The accident occurred near the John Ray home, west of Norfolk, and the young man was found some time afterward lying in a pool of his own blood. He was taken care of and for a long time hovered between life and death but finally recovered partially. The fracture of the skull never healed, however, and there was a gap of about a quarter of an inch. The young man went to work for his former employer, Mr. Berry, and worked until July, when he returned home, not being strong enough to stand the work. His doctor noticed that an abscess was forming on the brain last Wednesday, but it was not considered serious. He rapidly grew worse, however, in spite of treatment and passed away at midnight.

P. E. MCCOY IN EXPLOSION.

P. E. McCoy recently connected with the Norfolk high school, was conducting an experiment at Hastings yesterday which exploded and quite badly injured two young women in the class. The mixture had frequently been used before by Mr. McCoy without any trouble.

QUEEN CITY WILL GIVE DANCE.

The Queen City Hose company will give a dance in the Marquardt hall on Thanksgiving eve. Definite arrangements will be made at the next meeting of the company.