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INDIANS AT OMAHA HEAR OF IT. CUBANS MISTRUST GARGIA

The General Suspected of Having Sold out to the Americans.

It Is Openly Stated . That His Trin Through the Island Is a Part of a of the chiefs came to Mercer and asked Scheme to Defeat Cuban Independ- him about the "big fight" up north. ence-Pay for Cuban Army

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-A dispatch to They seemed greatly interested and the New York Herald from Santiago talked among themselves in an exde Cuba savs General Garcia left . the cited manner. When their chief, Owl city Thursday morning on his mission Face Man, was asked by Captain Merthrough Santiago province, acting as cer what he thought of the fighting, an agent of the American government he said: "White man much mean, but to arrange the details for the disband- injuns mean, too, cause not treated ment of the Cuban army. He will con- right. Will be heap big fight before fer with the military commanders in war over, cause Indians , have heap outlying districts, using his strong in- good gubs."

turn to work. The tour will probably He said his men first heard of the occupy three weeks, and his party re fighting from a half breed who read of ceived rations for that period from it in the papers. Other Indians on General Lawton.

The officials of the American admin- and Sioux from the West, who know istrution here prophesy good results something of the fighting qualities from his negotiations. believing that and numbers of United States troops, Garcia's efforts will be successful in ridicule the Chippewas for going to retting this province rid of the large war

living on the country in a condition of which as been a prisoner since his capbutlawry, levying contributions on the ture by General Crook after desperate planters and preventing the resump- fighting in the Southwest, was an intion of neaceful pursuits.

losing influence among the Cabras. fighting was confined to a small tribe His action in denying the authority of away north of any territory he knew the provisional government has es anght of he had nothing more to say. tranged the majority of the Moderate When asked by Captain Mercar if he party, while the Extremists resent his would like to fight, the old warrior friendly feeling for the United States merely grunted with disgust. and his co-operation with the admin-

istration here. Many of the latter characterize him as a renerade from the principles of independence and openly avow that he is allowing him- Pillagers Live in Good Houses, Attend self to be sold to the Americans.

His motives are looked upon with suspicion, and his desire to remove the friction between the Cubans and the

A Chippewa Chieftala Expects a Big Fight Before the Trouble Is Over. General Bacon Sends Word That Owana, Oct 8 .- The 600 red men of the Indian Congress now assembled in They Have Scattered.

at Walker

er No Official Information.

Omaha are much interested in the re-STARTS ON DISARMAMENT TRIP Indiana. Some of the braves at the REINFORCED BY PICKED MEN. exposition grounds are much excited over the situation Early vesterilay morning a number

> They listened in silence to the statements of the captain. There are fifteen people of Chippews camp here. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- The staff corres nondent of the Chicago Tribune at

dians on Bear island, savs: fluence to induce peaceful disarming Owi Face Man is not a bootthtet, of the Cuban soldiers and their re but he is in charge of his men here! engagement: the grounds, especially those Apaches Swallenstocker, Alfred Zebeli

number of insurgent bands, who are Old Geronimo, the Apache chief, terested listener to what Captain General Garcia is, however, daily Mercer said. When he found the leg.

ARE "CIVILIZED" INDIANS.

the next moves in the campaign. Church and Send Children to School.

Indians had scattered from his front WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-The Leech and taken refuge in the dense tangle Lake Pillagers who are fighting the of the surrounding forest. Lieutenvilles, up to this time had been reant Colonel Harbach expected that trap for the defeat of Cuban inde- garded as exemplary, and it was this part of the reinforcements at least record that led the Indian bureau would be landed on Bear Island at 6 officials here to believe the press re- o'clock this morning. ports of threatened trouble were ex- Two hundred and seven picked men aggerated. The Pillager tribe num- from the Third infantry at Fort Snellbers 1,160, and have been reported by ing, in command of Lieutenant Coloa number of successive agents at White nei Harbach arrived at Walker at 6 earth as unusually progressive and o'clock yesterday afternoon, coming steadily advancing toward civilization. by a special train from the post at St. Agent Sutherland, now at the scene of Paul. Each soldier carried his Kragthe trouble, in his last report to Sec- Jorgensen and 100 rounds of ammuniretary Bliss, just received here, says: tion and rations for five days and an "There is no question as to the ad- ample reserve supply of 9,000 rounds vance in civilization among these In- of ammunition was brought along. dians. Their desire to live in good Another Gatling gun was part of the houses, their attendance at church equipment. and their desire to educate their chil-General Bacon and all his men ardren, go to show their advance rived here at 12:35, having no diffitowards civilization. I believe there culty about landing of boats. He is less erime among them than in the reports that at several points along states among the same number of the lake were seen white flags indicating general surrender. Commissioner of Indian Affairs WALKER, Minn., Oct. 7 .- Watchers Jones to-day received the following around the towa last night report dispatch from Indian Agent J. H. this morning that signal lights were Sutherland, dated at Walker, Minn., flashing back and forth on the opposite shore of the lake last night. It is "The trouble at Leech lake origin- feared that large bodies of Indians inated in consequence of an arrest from other reservations reached the made by a deputy United States mar- Pillager camp during the night. shal of an Indian on a warrant. The The tug Flora left at 2 o'clock this Indians overpowered the marshal and morning to bring out General Bacon rescued the prisoner. Troops were and his men and pending their return sent here to assist the marshal in ar- there will probably be nothing done. resting the rescuers. I have been here Indications are thet both sides will a week doing my best to get the Inrest to-day, with fair prospects of a dians to give themselves up and save resumption of hostilities to-morrow trouble, but they would not. To-day unless the Indians surrender in the the troops and Indians had several meantime or make overtures of peace. battles. The United States marshal WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- At noon tohas called for more troops." day the government had received no further dispatches bearing upon the

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1898.

MAY BE THE OUT REAKS END. MINNEAPOLIS, MRR., Oct. S.-L A. CH.

Cummings has teleraphed Governor Clough from Case Lake as follows: We have provided ourselves fairly well with guns and have the assurance of men who are timiliar with the Case Lake Indians that the Indians are more scared for for of troops then the whites. We have sent men out among the Indians to-day and will wire you

if we require anymore protection." Another measure from three estineas Beaulien, who knows Indians in and around Leech lake, is confident that they will today ask for terms of

Walker. Minn., on the way to the peace. scene of battle between Company E: Walker late last night. He brought word that four of those for whom war-Third infantry, under command of General Bacon, and the Pillager In-The steamer Flora has arrived here

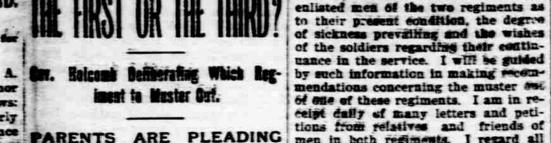
bringing in the killed and wounded. Following is a complete list of these spective tribes, by whom they will ! killed and wounded in Wednesday's be surrendered to-day at the conference they have asked with Agent Killed-Major Melville Wilkinson Sutherland. As proof that the inten-Sergeant William Butler, Privates Edtions of the Indians are more friendly: ward Lowe, John Oinistead, John Beaulied points to the fact that all Indians now coming into the agency Wounded soldiers-E. E. Antonello. bring their wives and children, someshot in leg; Sergeant Levy Ayers, shot thing they would hardly do were in neck; Richard Boucher, shot through their intentions hostile. the shoulder: Edward Brown, shot in

Chief Gay Gwa Che Way Bin Ning face; John Daily, shot in thigh: Charles of Bear island, who has been one of Francis; Private Golfrey, shot through the most active in endeavoring to rethe shoulder: Charles Jensen; Albert press the rebellion, assured Lieuten-Schuyler; Charles Turner, shot through ant Humphrey vesterday that everythe shoulder: George Wicker, shot in thing would be amicably settled within the next twenty-four hours and that Wounded Civilians. -Edward Harris. his tribe was anxious for peace. It city marshal of Walker; Joseph Oscar, must be confessed at the same time

bilet of steamer Jennie: T. J. Sheethat Beaulieu's optimistic prophecies han deputy United States marshal; are not shared by people of Walker, Tinker. Indian inspector; Henry Walor supported by the reports that are ters, engineer of tug Jennie. constantly coming into town. Lieutenant Colonel Harbach sava

A courier arrived this morning from that General Bacon will come into a point twenty-five miles to the north Walker from Bear island to-day and a and said that during the past fortycouncil will then be held to decide on armed with Winchesters, have been General Bacon sent word that the counted by him alone and that they

are going in the direction of Bear Island. One of the hostile that time and in point of health I spoken to yesterday on the point near be in as bad or worse condition than the Narrows boasted that he had seen members of the Third. armed men as thick as leaves in a for-It was adreed that the nature est, and defied those on board the the diseases to be contracted in Manila boat to fire a shot One instructor was much more serious and filta! in an Indian school said last night than the fevers which the Third regthat despite the protestations of iment were exposed to: that the servfriendship, the agency Indians are in fces of the boys around ille bestered city and their continued exposure to an ugly mood and that when they the vains of the Phillipines and lving talk unobserved, their sentiments, as in trenches in mud and water to their gathered from several of these pow waists for hours at a time would in rows are warlike He fears that all probability result in more serious trouble will come from this source bedisabilities than their more favored fore the matter is settled. brothers at Jacksonville, and that they The bodies of Major Wilkinson, Sershould be hurried balk to civilization geant Butler and four privates and where they could receive proper fiteneleven wounded soldiers left here mon tion and care; that the social and morthe morning train for St. Paul. Lieu- al influences surrounding those in the Third, who are at home in our own tenant Lawrence of the hospital corps country, within hailing distant of is in charge of the wounded. Al Rusfridads and relatives and within reach sell, the dead Indian policeman, was of all the comforts of civilization. On turned over to the Leech Lake tribe the other hand the First are strangers for burial here. He leaves a wife and in a strange land with a low code of child at the agency. The killing of morals and in case of sicknes or death Russell by the soldiers is being used must die and be buried far from home by the turbulent indians to induce and home influence. others to join in resisting the govern-The claim was made that the Third ment. This morning an Indian scout regiment when it voluntsered knew that they more than filled the quota brought in a report that the Indians of the state: that at their own request would try to tear up the track below they were booked to go to Jubi in Ochere with a view of wrecking the train toher or November and were likewise that left this morning, but this was at their own solicitation assigned to regarded with the same discredit as General Lee's command: that all their the story told by the pickets last night | formests have been granted by the war that the Indians were ready to attack department, while the First went Walker with a view to rescuing three where ordered, and now having obeyed of their band in jail here. The pickets | Criers the boys deserve to be musreported seeing the flashing of torches tered out. and hearing signal calls in the timber Dour Walker WALKER, Minn., Oct. 7.-One of the lending citizens, here, a man who is thoroughly familiar with the situation and who has had much to do with upon his shoulders by the war departthe Indians, has just confirmed Beau- men; or not. His advice from Manila from the scene of the conflict since lien's story. He explains the migra- gathered from the press was that the last night, when Inspector Tinker antion of the Indians towards Bear lake. In all probability, they are on their way to the agency to sign the by homesickness and other sickness rolis for peace, and that as soon as and that he had been besieged by letthis is done there will be a general ters from friends of the Third regiment hegira of Chippewas across the borbrging their mustering out: that if he land has not communicated, as both he | der. He does not think another shot decided to favor the Third there would will be fired. be as many heart-broken mothers and sisters as there would be in the First



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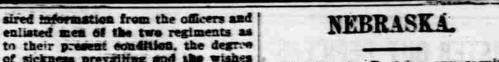
about those in the service and look upon the friends of the soldiers he each of these regiments as standing upon an equality in this respect and for that reason an anxious to know First Regiment Mave a Personal Interwhen With the Governor. more of the views of the men themselves.

the of the petitions mentioned by the governor was handed in today and Governor Hotcomb desided yestercontained the signatures of a number Ty, 917s the Lincoln Journal, 1.69 to of those who have relatives in the First fagiment and who asked that the designte a Neltaska regiment to be Bearlien made a tour of the lake mustered out until he finds out more boys at Manilis be the ones selected for discharge.

Jubini Week Expetition Prograd rants have been issued have given the use department in requesting the covernor to defirmate one of the two themselves up to the chiefs of their re-Monday. October 19, 1898, "Mayors regiments placed Governor Meleomb in Day." 11:00 a. m.: Opening exercises position which he admits is more "Peace Jubilee" at Auditorium. trying. It is no secret that he con-Music. Addresses by Mayors of promsiders this the gravest and most iminent cities of the United States. portant question that has ever come Lunch to promient guests. Sham battle of Indian tribes and spectacular hefore him

freworks in the afternoon and even-Protests and appeals came from every quarter. Testerday siternoon at ing. 2:30 about thirty ladies and sentle-Tuesday, October 11, 1898, "Governcre Day." 11:00 a. m. Exercises in Auditofium Music. Addresses by men called upon Governor Holcomb at the state bouse. The callers were the fathers and mothers of Lincoln boys Governors of states. Lunch to promin the First regiment and they deved ment guests. A great North and the governor that he designate the South Grand Courf. Band Concerts. War First regiment as the one to muster Balloon Ascensions, did Spectacular dift under the recent order of the war denertment, leaving it to him to Fireworks in afternoon and evening. Wednesday, October 12, 1898, "Prechoose. Nearly every member spoke Among the reasons advanced were dent's Day." 11:00 a. m. Exercises that the First regiment was the first from Grand Band Stand on Plaza. Addresses by His Excellency, Willto enlist and had seen more service iam McKinley, President of the Unit- 140 than the Third and is entitled under ed States and Ex-President Grover all rules and precedents to be first Cleveland. Chorus and band music. mustered. It was said that the hovs Lunch to distinguished guests, Lunch of the First are 8.000 miles from house to fire. McKinley at Omaha Club and in case of sickness could not be Reception at Government Building. reached or helped by friends, while the muttary and Spectaestar Parade Third is within a few hours' ride of

Snam battle by Indian tribes, and home and can reach friends by wire Spectacular Fireworks in afternood eight hours more than 250 Indians, all or telephone; that the Third went and evening. south at nearly the same time the First "fursday, October 13, 1898, "Army reached Manila and that all the sick" hess in the Third had developed in the and Navy Day." Exercises in Auglast thirty days; that the boys of the torium at 11.30 a. m. and 7:30 p. ta. First have not been heard from in Addresses by Major Gen. Nelson A.



Bieveista in Beatrice are required of the soldiers regarding their continto carry lights. uance in the service. I will be guided by such information in making mean-The project of building on auditorium at York is being agitated. ndations concerning the muster and

Revival meetings are in progress at ceipt dally of many letters and peti-Elmwood and the attendance is large. Grand island's beet sugar factory men in both regiments. I regard all has begun operations on this year's these appeals as coming from persons CTUD.

> Twelve coach loads of Blair school children recently visited the exposition a body.

Hass at Syracuse and stole a lot or shoes, clothing, etc. The attendance at the Scott's Blaff county fair was large, and a fine speed program was given.

The State Seventh Day Adventists have been holding a very successful camp meeting at York. Large crowds | Omaho, Chicago, New York and were in attendance.

The governor sent a cablegram to Manila announcing the appointment of Statsenberg as colonel of the First Nebraska in place of Bratt resigned

Thomas C. Stuart, a brakeman or the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railway, was instantly killed at Beemer by being crushed between the drawbars while attempting to make s coupling.

A long petition signed by relatives and friends of the David City company of the First Neuraska volunteers was sent to Governor Holcomb petitioning him to request the First Nebraska

mustered out. The State Board of Purchase and | LEANDER GERRARD, Pres'L Supplies has warded the contracts for

farnishing supplies to state institutions for which bids were received There were eighty contracts let and the revenue tax on the lot amounts to JOHN STATTYER.

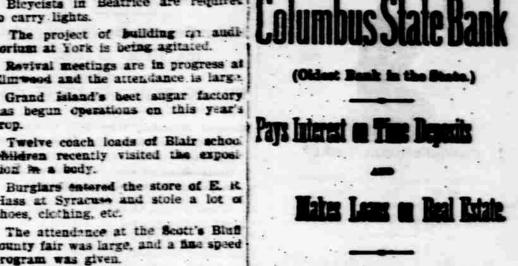
Fred Weis, a general dealer in Fremont, who has been in court a number of times, was fined \$100 and costs for selling cigarettes to a minor. The complaint was made by Mrs. R. Olds. whose little son bought the little smokers. The case has been appealed,

COLUMBUS. NEB. Mrs. Henry Kluke of Richland. Dodge county, had a warrant issued for the arrest of her husband, later

causing his appearance before County Judge Cuba, where was effected an Authorized Capital of - \$500,000

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coenly stated pendence. This feeling will militate greatly against his usefulness from the American standpoint. As the result of Garcia's negotiations General Perez will assemble the remaining troops of his command in the vicinity of Guantanamo October 10, and will there disarm and disband them. This news, which was communicated to General Lawton through General Garcia, has given great satisfaction. being the first instance of the voluntary disbandment of an important insurgent command. General Perez. however, recognizes that he cannot restrain his men under the present circumstances and that the only solution of the problem is to disband them. allowing the American troops to deal with isolated cases of lawlessness people." without any restraint.

A scheme will be presented to the Cuban assembly of delegates by 160 officers of the Cuban army, proposing the raising of a fund locally among last night: the planters to pay the insurgent army. It is believed the planters would gladly contribute this sum for the purpose of freeing their estates from the present members of the Cuban military organization. The assembly will be asked to guarantee the loan by means of the Cuban revenues. which securily, it is believed, the planters would accent. Garcia's proposal to go to the United States to raise a similar loan is not looked upon with favor by the Cubans, unless the United States is behind him in the matter

GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE HEARD

Testifies Before the War Inquiry Com mission -- Knows of No Abuses.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The war in vestigating commission held two sessions vesterilar. In the forenoon, General H. V. Boynton concluded his testimony, and General Fitshught Lee was heard in the afternoon. General Boynton dwelt upon the causes of discase at Camp Thomas, charging the increase toward the close of the camp to the lack of sufficient care on the part of the regimental and brigade commanders in covering the sinks.

General Lee detailed the conditions prevailing at the camp at Jackson ville. He said the site was a good one, the men well taken care of, and he had no complaint to make of the war department's treatment of his command. He also took occasion, in reply to a question by Cantain Howell, to say that he did not consider that he had been slighted during the war. He had wanted to go to Havana, and the President had recently told him that in case it had been necessary to take Havana by assault, he had intended to ask 'him (General Lee) to lead the assaulting army

lines. It was, the witness said, im-He said in conclusion that he know possible to give an estimate of their of no case of distress, starvation or number, but he thought it was about death from any neglect or that was 10,000. They were well supplied with due to any inefficiency on the part of government otherals. He said he had Mauser and Bemington rifles, many of no complaint to make against the war which they had captured from the

GREENE IS ON THE STAND. Indian uprising in Minnesota. At the interior department nothing had come

The Investigation Committee to About Manila

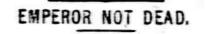
nounced the arrival of 215 soldiers at WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-General F. V. Walker. The officials naturally showed Greene, who was in charge of one of the divisions of the United States disappointment as time passed withtroops at the battle of Manila. was beout the receipt of a telegram from the fore the war investigating committee front. The department is puzzled to at its morning session to-day. He understand why Indian Agent Suthersailed from San Francisco to Manila on the steamer China. He found the and Inspector Tinker had been inship in good condition, but the men. structed to report fully and frequently necessarily, were crowded. Four to the department. The report that the Mille Lac Inmonths' provisions and a large quan-

tity of quartermaster's and medical dians had started upon the warpath to join the Pillagers, was given little supplies were carried. ieneral Greene said that there was credence, and the interior department authorities insist in their belief that no complaint during the vovage of the uprising is confined to the small scarcity of supplies, but during the band on Bear Island. Commissioner first two days out there was some dis-Jones to-day said there need be no satisfaction with the cooking. This

was soon improved and no criticism command, as there were ample faciliwas heard afterward. The details of ties upon the island in the way of lumthe ocean trip and of the battle of ber. etc., for the protection of the Manila were related in a manner calltroops ing for the closest attention from the The authorities now believe the commissioners, but covering the same

troops available in the vicinity are sufground as his report to the war deficient to suppress the uprising, as the partment recently made public. He Indians engaged can scarcely number spoke of the insurgents which lay over 150 or 200, and they believe there between his forces and the Spanish is little danger of rein forcement from neighboring Indians.

WORSE THAN EVER.



aicide and Assassination Incorrect Dowager Bales, However.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 -Such information as has reached the state department here respecting the reported death and assassination of the emperor of China goes to discredit the stories that he has been poisoned or alarm over the fate of General Bacon's | that he is dead. It is not possible to say positively just what sources of information are available, but it is known that they are regarded as en- might be a possible injustice to Lieutirely reliable by the state depart- tenant-Colonel Colton. ment.

Moreover, the situation generally in China is not believed by the department officials to be as serious as represented, and a signal mark of confidence is the decision not to follow the course of certain European governments in sending at this time a force of soldiers or marines to Peking.

LONDON, Oct. 7. - The Peking corre-

Miles. Secretary Russeli A. Alger. Secretary of War, Gen Joseph Wheeler, and other dis-

Handshaking Carnival on

tinguished officers of the Army and Navy, officers of the G. A. R. and officers of the Confederate Veterans' Association. Lunch to prominent guests. Miliary Parades. Ascension of War Balloons. Sham Battle of Indian Tribes and Specialcular Fireworks in afternoon and evening. Friday, October 14, 1898, "Civil Government Day." [1:00 a.m. Excises in Auditorium. Addfast s by members of the President's Cabinet. enrementatives of the Supreme Court, all departments except fruit were the Senators and Congressmen and other ivil officers. Lunch to distinguished mests. War Balloca Ascension. Ilgood. The president, A. F. Coddingustration of Life Saving Service and Sperfacular Fireworks in afternoon and evening.

Saturday, October 15, 1898, "Children's Jubilee Day." 11:00 a. ml. A Juniata dispatch says that seed-Grand Patriotic Chorus of Children ing is being rushed, the early sown is on Grand Plaza, Music by Innes up nicely, and looks very fine. The Band. Concert in Auditorium. Specacreage will be about the largest in tecular Concert on Plaza and Spectadhistory. Another steam thresher has ular Fireworks in afternoon and evenbeen shipped in to help in finishing ing.

Death in the Bottle

Ogalalla dispatch: Austin Brown of North Platte, a farm hand for the Alfafa Ditch company, died very suddenly at noon yesterday. Brown, a few days ago, sent to Ogalalla for a bottle of whisky, of which he was seen to partake and in ten minutes after was dead. As soon sad news for the reason he was a per-

at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Tanner of Lyons

eceived a telegram from Bobio Beach.

Fig., informing them of the death of

their son. Orr. by fever. The many

friends of this young man were very

At the school vard in .spland Glen

Lemon dad Frank Granger, two mem-

out a knife and made a lunge at the

Granger boy, stabbing him within an

inch of his heart Granger started

home from the school house, but did

not get far before he fainted from the

The following is the mortgage rec-

erd for Dodge county for the month

117.37; released, fifteen; amount, \$11.

Mrs. George Wakeman, a widow, liv-

los of blood. His case is doubtful.

bers of the high school, engaged in a

as Brown showed signs of sickness lamilton Pennington started at once fect picture of health when he enlisted for the doctor. Brown was dead in a in the Third Nebraska. Company E. The governor in replying said that few minutes after Pennington left the at Wakefield a few months ago. the matter gave him more anxiety and ranch, and Samuel Butler, the foretrouble than any question he had ever man, saddled his horse and went after been called upon to decide and that he Pennington. At a late hour neither had not fully made up his mind whethof the boys have made their appear- scuffle, when the Lemon boy milled er to accept the responsibility placed ance. As these three boys are the only parties who drank from the bottle, it is feared they are the victime of a dose of poison in the whisky. First was in better physical condition Search parties have been sent out and than the Third. He knew that there the coroner notified. were 300 or 400 disabled in the Third

Will Beimburse the Scate.

of September: Chattel mortgates Adjutant Barry is in receipt ef a telegram from Congresman Stark, filef, seventy-one: amount, \$40,168.98; released, fifty-three; amount, \$39,823 stating that the comptroller of the curreney has decided that the United 19. Farm moltgäges given, eleven; States goverüfftent will reimburse amount, \$11,075.06; released, fourteen amount. \$13,381.50: Town and city Nebraska for money paid out to the mortgages filed, eleven; amount, 33.state guard men for the time they spent in camp before being mustered into the army. The state paid the 759.25.

soldiers about \$1 each and the gov- Henry Thornhill sentenced to death ernment refused at first to pay more in the district court of fismilton counthan 52 cents each. The decision now ty in 1889 for the murder of William reached is that the dovernment will Barrett, and who broke jail on the pay according to the state law in the night of September 29, 1891, after 4 lanse of idst seven years has been case, which will entirely reimburse found in Tennessee and returned to the state. The telegram also states that the amount will not be charged iail in Aurora. He was brought by an officer of that state. There was a reward offered for Thornhill, and detertives have been on his track for some time past.

Wheels All Turn Again.

The wheels of the American Chicney company's kiln in this alty, save me from the acting secretary of war wiln has been in operation for nearly

a Fremont dispatch, will move October 10 and will not rest until the crop geighbor's on some errand and was of 1898 is exhausted. Heretofore the

frequented streets in that part of town. advising that the president had de- four months. This year the acreage on which a half-bred Jersey cow was cided to muster out one regiment of is considerably smaller and can be tethered. The animal lunged at her Nebraska volunteers, to be designated handled in about two months. The striking her with one horn back of UNDERTAKER by me, in response to my request to beets this year are excellent and will the hip in the fleshy part of the leg. have a portion of the enlisted man of net the growers a good figure. A large tearing a hole four inches long, and Coffins : and : Metallic : Cases I

arreement that Mr. Kluke should re main away from the farm upon pay- Paid in Canital. ment to him of \$200 per annum.

William Rhodes, aged 60 years, and the nesd of a family, committed suithe need of a family, committee sur-eide in Lincoln by hanging himself to C. E. SHELDON, Pres'L H. P. H. OFHLRICH, Vice Pres. a rafter in the barn at his residence DANIEL NIEL SCHRAM, Cashier. He had been engaged in the laundry business and had recently failed and this, coupled with continued ill health.

DIRECT RS: H. P. H. OBELECE, W. A. MCALLISTER C. H. SHELBON, JONAS WELCH. led to the despondency during a spell FRASE ROBREL of which he committed the act. CARL RIENKE The Otoe County fair at Syracuse was a great success. The exhibits in

STOCKH LDERS: AARREDA BLLIS. HRNRY WIRS all departments except in the displayed in a DANIEL SCHRAM. number of years. The attendance was A. F. H. ORHLRICH, BEBECCA BECKER, IENBY LOSEER. GEO. V. GALLET. J. P. BECKER ESTATE H. M. WINSLOW.

ton, in appreciation of the good work. done by the superintendents of the various departments, tendered them a banquet. Bank of Deposit; interest allowed on time States and Europe, and buy and cell avail-states and Europe, and buy and cell avail-states and Europe. We shall be pleased to re-ceive, your business. We shill be pleased to reton, in appreciation of the good work,



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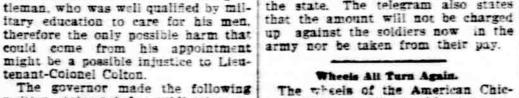
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written statement for publication regarding the muster out of the Nebraska soldiers: "Relative to the letter received by

regiment. His reason for act on in the

spondent of the Times, telegraphing both regiments mustered out-the sick number of hands are employed in the throwing her so forcibly to the ground

appointment of a colonel for the First was that Colonel Bratt had resigned and the regiment was so far from home without a head that as ion was necessary. So unon Colonel Brat 6 recommendation he had disregarded

military precedents and made the anpointment. He said Major Statsenburg was a humane officer, a Christian gen-

| IT HAS THE SAME OLD RUM. HERGHT TRAINS COLLUDE HERGHT TRAINS COLUDE HERGHT TRAINS COLLUDE H | | department, and knew of none of his command who had | Spanish and others they had purchased | Cuba-Thousan's Are Starving. NEW YORK, Oct. 8The members of the Cuban junta here are much con- | on Tuesday, says: "The restoration of the regency is complete. The empress dowager re- | tion-and relative also to newspaper | auxiously awaiting the start. Secre- tary George Mead, who has made his | in one wrist and sprain the other quite badly. | story Goods. Lat. COLUMBUR, MERASEA |
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| A half the off the second has been at main prime has be | - | Pilipinos at Ilolio. | Three Men Killed and Pour Others In- jured at Indianola. Neb. INDIANOLA, Neb., Oct. 8 Two | cerned about the stories of suffering from lack of food received by them from the Cuban army. Letters have come which state that the condition | erly, behind a screen. The govern- ment is more retrograde and reaction- ary. Yung Lu, one of his trusted | ing for an answer from me, which has been due for a day or two. I have to say that, although the letter purports to have been written September 26, it | after the kiln is shut down. | of Geneva, to secure their, discharge and much disappointment was felt when it was learned that President | |
| and eightener Spaniards were langtener. E. J. Walters, The deal arts, were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equased. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equaled. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equaled. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equated. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equated. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equated. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equated. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equated. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equated. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equated. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equated. Bis resulting as effectually in each arts were equated. Bis | | drom Hollo reports that the landing of Spanish troops has caused a panic among the insurgents and that 300 | ton yards at this place at midnight, causing the loss of three lives, slight injuries to four others and damage to railroad property amounting to many | tion in Cuba is now worse than ever during the continuance of the war. The junta officials here maintain that the course adopted by the Span- | as the chief manchu, while the viceroy of the province of Chi Le is a manchu." | 27th and was not delivered at this of- fice until yesterday. The substance of the letter evidently had been com- municated to the press before it was | Company B. Twenty-fourth infantry (colored), was passing through Kearney M. J. Mabrey, a private, stepped off the train to take a walk | Holcomb to designate which of the regiments should be mustered out. Henry Holland, a resident of Wis- ner, was bound over in the county | Golumbus Journal |
| An castbound freight train standing spaniards were killed in other en- contres. Maris Make a denter freight train standing spaniards were killed in other en- contres. Maris Make a denter freight train standing spaniards were killed in other en- contres. Maris Maris M | 1.1.1 | ammunition and a flag were captured and eighteen Spaniards who had been held as prisoners were released. The insurgents dispersed and many of them | Sol Brace, engineer: E. J. Walters, fireman; William McCarl, brakeman. The injured are: Engineer Ansen, | ing death to the Cuban insurgents and pacificos as did the policy of reconcen- tration and extermination adopted by | A Broken Azie Wrocks a Freight Train Near Biewaths, Kan | once began to inquire for my answer before the communication had left Washington. "I have simply acknowledged the re- | started up Mabrey attempted to get on, but slipped and fell under the wheels. He was immediately taken to the Women's Christian Temperance | stealing a horse, buggy and harness, the property of Enoch Black, who was visiting in Wisner at the time. Sher- | |
| counters were totally wrecked. The respon- shilling to the ground, a distance of falling to the ground, a distance of falling to the ground, a distance of a gate to ground, a distance of the farmer and the gate distance of the contenent and the gate distance of the farmer and the gate distance of the contenent and the contenent to the contenent and the gate distance of th | | some of them surrendered. The clergy and other inhabitants made a demon- stration in favor of Spain. Thirty-siz | berg and a stockman, name unknown. An eastbound freight train standing on the main track was run into by a | PARIS HAS A SENSATION. | broke on a Missouri Pacific freight ear this morning, causing the wreck of a freight train. Two men riding | earliest possible moment I will secure some desired information regarding the condition, sickness and wishes of the men in each regiment and then ad- | sician summoned. One of the limbs was taken of above the knee and he | Herman. Friends of Lieutenant-Colonel Col- ton, residents of David City and But- | |
| - at aged but athletic resident, was routing tramps from his barn today, where they had taken refuge in the hay loft, and in a fight with the inva- falling to the ground, a distance of further fact, receiving a broken arm and leg and internal injuries, from hay leg and internal injuries, from | | contaters. | sibility for the accident has not yet been placed. | Panis, Oct. 8 The Gaulois says that, during the last twenty-four hours, sensational and alarming news has | Thomas Mehr, brakeman, formerly employed by the Union Pacific railway at Grand Island, Neb., who was in | gestions or recommendations as it may seem advisable for me to take. "It may be deemed a proper subject by some to make the suffering, sick- | The home of John Martin, who lives two miles south of Ceresco. was entirely destroyed by fire. Mrs. Mar- | Governor Holcomb appointed Major Stotesberg as colonel. They think Col- ton ought to have had the place. | CLUBS |
| ders was pushed through a trap-door, falling to the ground, a distance of fourteen fest, receiving a broken arm and leg and internal injuries, from | | an aged but athletic resident, was routing tramps from his barn to-day, where they had taken refuge in the | SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 8.—The Christian university, to be erected by the Chris- tian church in Central Missouri, will | between the American and Span in peace commissioners. It cites the En- glish allegations that Judge Day has | HAVANA, Oct. 8A dispatch re- ceived from Manzanillo reports the | the suspense and anguish of their families and friends a pretext for play- ing a political chees game. As for | members of the family at home at the time and had retired for the night, when Mrs. Martin was awakened by a crackling noise and upon investiga- | member of Company E of North Platte, who died of typhoid feverinthe military hospital at Fort Crook, were brought to Kearney for burial, as that | BEST PAPERS |
| | | ders was pushed through a trap-door, falling to the ground, a distance of fourteen feet, receiving a broken arm and leg and internal injuries, from | ommandstion of the financial agent will favor this city. There are six in- stitutions in Missouri supported by the Christian church. These are to be | negotiations for a treaty of peace are on the verge of stopping, owing to the refusal of Madrid to accept the United | Los Angeles, flying the stars and stripes, with Colonel Henry Ray and 400 United States troops. Colonel | in behalf of all the volunteers from this state. I will not make any recommendations regarding which reg- | and nothing could be done to save the building. But little of the contents were saved. The origin of the fire is | father is still living there. He was buried with military honors, a special detail of the members of the company. | |
| | | the effects of which he is dying. | | pine islands. | to-day. | | | palibearers and escort. | COUNTRY. |