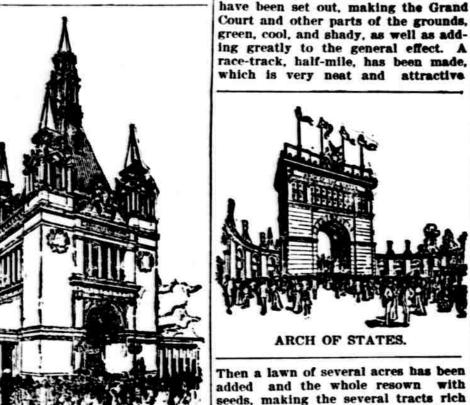




LAGOON AND FINE ARTS BUILDING.

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southern part of which is arranged as by the people of the north and west. a park, with stretches of green sward. This is especially true of the Florida avenues of shade trees, and plats of plants, and also of the Hawaaian colflowering plants and shrubs. In this lection, several cars coming from tract stands the Horticultural Build- those islands. In addition to the ing, given over to the display of fruits plants already on the grounds there all localities will be submitted to an and flowers, and in front of which is has been over 250,000 new plants set analytical test to determine results for a large aquatic basin almost filled out this year. The palm and oleander further experiments. with water-lilies and other blooming features will be conspicuous, as it is The beets so far arriving are quite plants. Within the building will be a intended to have a wonderful colleclarge as sugar beets usually go, but magnificent display of tropic and sub- tion of these among others. In addiare very firm and apparently quite tropic plants, trees, vines, and fruits. tion to the trees on the grounds last sweet, thus giving the hope that they Stately palms, orange trees and all the year, nearly two thousand new ones will prove a rich saccharine product.



ADMINISTRATION ARCH.

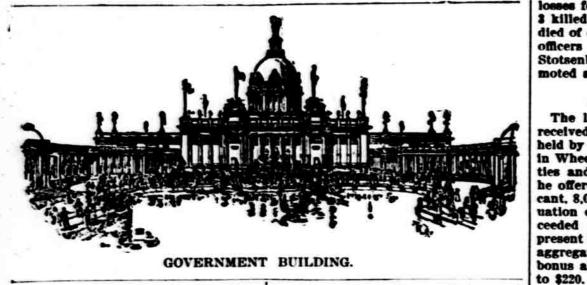
From the opening day there will be a flora of the Philippines, Cuba, Porto succession of grand concerts by the Rico and the Hawaman Islands have most famous musical organizations of been tastefully grouped, and will show the world. The world-famed British the resources and vegetation of our Grenadier Band, generally known as colonial possessions. This is one of Godfrey's british Military Band, give the interesting exhibits of the exposi- daily concerts for five weeks. From Omaha it goes to San Francisco and tion.

with grasses, flower-beds, and foliage.

A rare musical treat is in store for

visitors to the exposition of 1899.

On this tract will also be found the from there to Australia, Following Woman's Building and the building will come the famous Bellstedt-Ballendevoted to the use of the various fra- berg Band of forty-five pieces from ternal societies, the grand band-stand, Cincinnati for an engagement of five and several other structures. At the weeks. Herman Bellstedt, the leader



north end of the Bluff Tract will be is recognized as the greatest cornet found East Midway with its Streets virtusoso of America, and each mem- and leased all that was offered except to go among the business men and

freight charges to a minimum, and giving back to the farmers, or crops looking better. immediate localities, the 85 per Keith-Small grain will not amount cent of refuse, one of the best cattle

feeding foods in the world.

An Entire Family Drowned.

the night on a creek. A cloudburst

raised the creek twelve or fifteen feet

tance down the creek.

the family on the trip.

to much; hay fair; corn doing well, but needs more rain. Consequently, all of the beets now Keya Paha-Corn growing rapidly; arriving at the offices in Omaha from rye being cut, fair yield. out the state are being broken to Kimball-Rain late for small grain; pieces and pinched to test the firmgood for millet and range. ness, and chewed up to test the sweet-Logan-Wheat burning up; rye beness, and put to other tests. When ing harvested; corn doing well. fall comes, however, the samples from

To Build a foldiers' Monument.

Columbus dispatch: The Grand Army of Republic committee which has the work of the new soldiers' monument for Frankfort park in hand has selected a design from the many offered, and will not advertise for bids. From the design chosen the monument will be twenty-nine feet three OMAHAXID &----inches high and the top will be surmounted with a bronze eagle with H. Wade Gillis of Tekamah, who was in Omaha, informed the Worldsixty-inch spread of wings. The two large cannon donated by the govern-Herald that a report was received by ment will be mounted on pedestals the Modern Woodmen of Tekamah, announcing the drowning of a famuily four feet high on either side of the monument. About 125 names of the from Burt county. A few weeks ago old Platte county soldiers will be en-A. W. Blades, his wife and eight children started for Minnesota in an emgraved on the sides of the monument, which is to be of the best quality of igrant wagon. At a point in Southern Minnesota, the name of which Gillis Barre granite, and will cost about had forgotten, the family camped for \$2,500.

Nebraska in Brief.

and the family, team and wagon were P. D. Armour & Co., have completed swept away. No trace of them had shelling 100.00 bushels of corn which been found save in treetops some disthey have cribbed at Sutton. The corn showed some shrinkage, but was a Mr. Blades had resided in Burt coungood quality. It is understood that ty for twenty years, and for the last the Armours will crib at the same two or three years had lived on the

place again this fall. A. B. Fuller farm near Decatur. The Henry Schultz, an old gentleman. oldest of the children, a daughter, did seventy-seven years of age, was found

not accompany the other members of dead in an enclosure in the rear of a saloon kept by his son at Brunning. He had committed suicide by hanging Condition of the First. himself with a small cord doubled Official reports from Colonel Mulwith his silk watch chain.

ford, of the First Nebraska, for the A story has been going the rounds months of April and May reached the for several days that a man by the state house last week. The reports for April showed an aggregate of 996 name of Charles Eads, better known as "Corduroy," had committed a crime present and absent, of which 921 were upon a little son of D. C. Mowry of enlisted men and 45 were officers. Geneva, About twenty-five young men There were 506 enlisted men for duty decided to drive Eads out of town. and 22 officers for duty. Forty-three They soon found him and accused him officers were present, but only 22 were of the crime. He would neither deny reported for duty, 3 being on special nor admit anything. He was then takduty and 18 sick. There were 506 en into the presence of the boy, who enlisted men reported for duty, 34 on told every incident in connection with special duty, 289 sick in quarters, 76 in hospital, one under arrest, and one the consequences. He went on the the case. He was told go to or take under arrest and in confinement, makdouble quick. ing a total of 907 enlisted men. The

osses for the month of April included Mrs. L. E. George, wife of Dr. killed in action. 6 died of wounds, 2 George of Syracuse, was badly burned about the face, head and arms by the died of disease and 22 discharged. Two accidental igniting of a raucerfui of officers were killed, including Colonel Stotsenburg, eight officers were proturpentine and lard. Mrs. George was moted and three resigned. preparing the mixture as an ointment for her husband, who is very ill, and,

being called to the sick room for a Leasing of School Lands. moment, left it heating on the gasoline The land commissioner's office has stove. On returning she found the received reports from the auctions preparation in flames, and pluckily held by Commissioner Wolfe last week grasping the dish she carried it from in Wheeler, Antelope and Pierce counthe house, the burning mixture envelties and find that in Wheeler county he offered and leased all that was vabut rising even to her face. cant, 8,037 acres, upon an average val-

uation of 71 cents per acre. He suc-An enthusiastic gathering of Sutceeded in leasing 4,080 acres at the ton's leading citizens was assembled present appraisal, and upon four tracts | for the purpose of organizing a peraggregating 2,000 acres he secured a manent Grand Army of the Republic bonus above the appraisal, amounting association for the central district of Nebraska. A committee of six, in-

In Antelope he offered 1,640 acres cluding the chairman, was appointed

He was a youth of tender years when War Secretary. his father was installed as pastor of

a church at Ashtabula, O., in 1841. of the successor to General Alger as Here he spent several years, removing secretary of war may be announced to Madison, O., and later to Illinois. today. The president has made his It is somewhat strange that his first selection and it is understood that fame as an orator should have been Elihu Root of New York is his choice. won at a Sunday school picnic in Illi-The question of his appointment of nois, where he was put in as a makea successor to Secretary Alger was the shift on account of the speakers who subject of a conference last night at had been expected failing to appear. the White House between the presi-Later he studied law and was admitdent and Senator Platt of New York. ted to the bar. He served in an Illiwho came over on a late train. The nois regiment during the war, where conference lasted about an hour and he earned the title of colonel. He also afterward Mr. Platt said that the presserved in congress from Illinois. He ident has about decided upon the perfirst sprang into national fame as an son to whom he will tender the posiorator by his speech nominating tion and that an announcement of his Blaine for the presidency in the Cinname will be made very soon, probacinnati convention, wherein he porble today. The senator was noncomtrayed him as a plumend knight in the municative as to who the appointee political arena, ready to meet and probably will be, saying that he did vanquish any aspiring opponents. not feel at liberty to talk of what Long before this every man, woman passed at the conference. The senaand child in Peoria, Ill., his home, tor spoke to the president of the fitwas familiar with his powers as an ness of General Francis V. Greene orator and with his keen wit. Thomas Cratty, the very opposite of Ingersoll for the war portfolio, whom he said was his choice for the position, but in personal appearance-small, wrinkled-faced and sour looking-was his it is understood that General Greene is not the president's choice. A good only rival. When it was known that understanding, however, exists bethese two were to try a lawsuit it tween the president and the senator mattered not what the case, the court regarding the secretaryship, notwithroom was sure to be crowded. There standing General Greene was the senwas certain to be clashing of wit, logic ator's choice, as Senator Platt said in and eloquence such as is worth any speaking of the prospective appointman's while to listen to. ment that "we did not disagree as to Later, when he became more of a

the man for the position." national figure, he removed to New York, where by lecturing and in the practice of his profession he earned

large sums of money, though by reason of his generosity and free spending of money he accumulated little in proportion to his opportunities.

Personally, he was a most genial man and in his family, as with others, he was liberal to the point of prodigality. Every man, woman and child in Peoria knew him and his kindly

heart and purse were always open to the cry of distress. Whatever else in his creed there may have been to condemn, the people who knew him could not help but admire these traits of his character.

SILVER LEADERS IN SESSION.

Public. CHICAGO, July 22 .- While the mem-

> circeit court today in the contested mayoralty election case of Former Mayore E. Bach, democrat, against Mayor W. E. Peabody, republican, in which Peabody was declared elected on the face of the returns. Judge Farmer delivered his decision to the effect that a recount of the ballots shows that Bach was elected, and issued a decree to that effect.

luncheon.

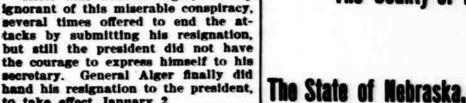
city secured the majority of votes on the first ballot. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- The

United States transport Indiana arrived yesterday from Manila, the jouroccupying thirty-two days. The vessel was sent to quarantine. The Indiana has 358 sick soldiers on board and a number of Red Cross nurses. The sick soldiers were taken from the various regiments and a great many of them are suffering from wounds received in battle. After the work of Rev. Wm. F. Cowles, a pioneer Methexamining the vessel has been finished by the quarantine officers the sick soldiers will be removed to the newly finished hospital at the Presidio.

As to the "alleged alliance" dent Has Made Choice of a New any reason for asking for General WASHINGTON, July 22.-The name

Alger's resignation, Governor Pingree Weekly Newspaper devoted to the 58.**73**: "Long before my announcement that would support General Alger for the

senate Secretary of State Hay, on June 2 last, requested Vice President Hobart to intimate to General Alger that his resignation would be acceptable to the president and would relieve him from the embarrasing attacks of the press upon the conduct of the war. Mr. Hobart very properly declined to be a party to such an unmanly, not to say cowardly proceeding, and expressed his opinion in terms decidedly vigorous. "After that General Alger, entirely



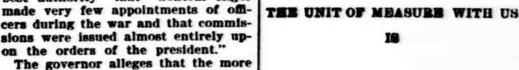
"The president dared not face th general in a manly way and ask him to retire and give his reasons for making the request. He finally accomplished by indirection what he dared not do in an open and frank manner himself. Governor Pingree states that Mr.

Hobart was finally prevailed upon by Attorney General Griggs to convey to the secreatary that his resignation was desired. "And gave my alleged alliance with the secretary as a pre text."

to take effect January 2.

Commenting upon the whole matter, the governor says that General Alger's sacrifice was compelled by the demands of New York politicians, backed by the "unscrupulous and heartless press." He predicts that in will be learned "that the president

himself has been responsible for whatever mistakes have been made in conducting the war.' He adds: "I am told on the very best authority that General Alger



recent attacks upon Alger in the east were caused by his frank declaration of opposition to trusts, and he adds, \$1.50 a Year, "there is a decided odor of trusts around the present administration, with Mark Hanna as the acknowledged 'kingmaker.'



Operations

cavalry horses being desired.

yellow fever.

cablegram:

Dies of Yellow Fever.

Otis Confirms Press Report.

department has received the following

MANILA, July 22.-Adjutant Gen-

eral, Washington: Captain B. A.

Byrne, Sixth infantry, with seventy

men, surprised united robber bands

in Negros, numbering 450; killed 115;

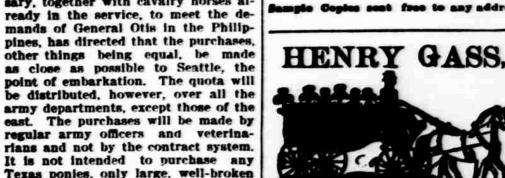
held in that city at one of the near-by

summer resorts on Labor day.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The war

Supplied With Animais for But our limit of usefulness is not circumscribed by dollars and cents.

WASHINGTON, July 22.- The quar termaster's department, in issuing orders for the purchase of about 2,500 horses and mules, which will be necessary, together with cavalry horses already in the service, to meet the demands of General Otis in the Philippines, has directed that the purchases other things being equal, be made as close as possible to Seattle, the point of embarkation. The quota will be distributed, however, over all the army departments, except those of the east. The purchases will be made by regular army officers and veterina-



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The County of Platte,

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But Just What Was Done Was Not Made SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 22.-

State Register special from Taylorvbers of the national committee were ville says that in the Christian county enjoying a view of the drainage canal yesterday the silver leaders were in conference at the auditorium annex. Those present were John P. Altgeld, George Fred Williams, John P. Tarvin, president of the League of Bimetallic

Clubs of the Ohio valley; General A. J. Warner, president of the American Bimetallic union; C. A. Shively of Indiana and Moreton Frewen, the English bimetallist. Those who particinated in the conference said that it had no political significance whatever and that they were at the annex simply oping not only her hands and arms as guests of Moreton Frewen at a

ARRIVAL OF SICK SOLDIERS.

The Transport Indiana Comes Into Por With 358.

Defaulter to Klondike.

CHICAGO, July 22.- A special to the

same record for last month. So far this company has lost but one man from sckness this month. This was

climate. The sick report for the first company for the month shows no sickness at all. This company had the

THEIR HEALTH IS GOOD.

Signal Companies in the Philippines

Fine Shape.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-The chief

signal officer has received the official

The Mayor Dethroned.

Next Convention at San Francisco.

ecutive committee of the Epworth

league occupied in deciding on the

meeting place for 1901, finally select-

ed San Francisco. Thre cities were

entered in the contest, San Francisco,

Los Angeles and Denver. The former

INDIANAPOLIS, July 22 .- The ex-

sick report for the month of April. covering all the signal companies on duty in the Philippines. It shows a total of 14.23 per cent sics, a remarkably favorable state of affairs for any

of Cairo and other attractions. Across ber of the band is a famous soloist. the viaduct comes the West Midway In September the Hawaiian Governwith all that the name implies. Be- ment Band is expected, and other yond on to the north, is the lake for famous organizations will give conthe fireworks, and further weste certs during the latter part of the exhalf-mile race-track and the Indian position. Among these might be men-Congress. On this north section will tioned the Indian Boys' Band. ********



The bluff tract will have 3,000 more | The Hawes Hat company of New lights than last year and the horticul- York will have a hat factory in contintural building will stand out in a blaze | uous operation turning out hats for of radiant beauty. One hundred and market and bearing the Omaha stamp. eighty-seven additional arc lights have In the patent department will be been placed about the grounds, some shown in actual operation the Davideighty of these around the new halfson roach and water-bug trap, a unimile track which has been built on the que invention. north tract and where races will be Admiral Dewey, the hero of Manila | days ago, when several fine cattle went run at night. This is to be one of the

Bay, who has declared a wish to renovel features of the exposition. The Dorflinger Cut Glass Co. of New | turn to America, has been formarded York has taken space for an exhibit an invitation to attend the Greater in which it will show in actual opera- America Exposition at Omaha this tion its process of manufacturing cut summer. He will probably reach here stock, as the loss is already quite in late July of early August. glass.

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60 acres at an average valuation of solicit membership. When twenty-five \$1.48 per acre, and secured \$19 bonus or more names are secured by the on two tracts aggregating 400 acres. committee the association is to be per-In Pierce county Commissioner fected and a date designated, perhaps Wolfe leased 1,760 acres, all that was in the middle of September, when the vacant, at an average valuation of fourth annual reunion for the district \$3.10 per acre. will be held.

odist minister who began the minis-Bartley's Bondsmen to Pay. try sixty-two years ago in that part of Judgment was rendered in the dis-Iowa, died at Burlington aged 80 years. trict court at Omaha in favor of the He was known all over eastern Iowa. state and against all the bondsmen of The citizens of Steinauer were both ex-State Treasurer Bartley except Mrs. surprised and shocked at the simul-Mary Fitzgerald, of Lincoln. Mrs. taneous disappearance of Rev. Father Fitzgerald was released from liabil-Rhinehart and Mrs. Harry Smith ity on the ground that she was temsometime last week. No direct eviporarily of unsound mind at the time dence could be obtained that they had she signed the bond. The judgment is gone away together, but it is now for \$646,382.45, of which \$555,790.66 is claimed that they did, since it is althe principal of Bartley's defalcation leged they have been located in and the remainder is interest. A mo-Sprinfield, Ill., by the city marshall of Steinauer, who is also a brothertion for a new trial will be filed within in-law of the woman. a day or two. Bartley is now serving

There has been considerable sicka twenty years' sentence for embezness in the neighborhood of Wood River of the cerebro spinal menin-

Richard Whitten, John R. Jones and gitis type. a Mr. Zimmerman, farmers living

sling the money.

Land Commissioner Welfe wert to south of Wymore, are losing their Wheeler county last week to lease stock from hydrophobia. Last fall a state land. Under the new law he rabid dog bit several head of cattle leased a great many acres in Dawes in that neighborhood, but the cattle county. This act permits him to lease showed no effects of it until a few the land at a valuation of less than \$7 an acre, or whatever he can get mad and had to be killed. More stock for it. The Dawes county grazing land in the same locality is affected and will was so leased at an average valuation be killed. The farmers are considerof 50 cents an acre. Cattle and sheep ably alarmed over the balance of their men were competitors in the bidding. Some refused to lease because the bidding was too high.

Off for the Fossil Fields. CHEYENNE, July 22 .- The famous fossil fields expedition left Laramie this morning at 10 o'clock. The long caravan of wagons, over thirty in number and carrying over 100 people, made an imposing sight as they wended their way from the university through the principal streets in Laramie. The first stop will be made tonight at Lake James, twenty-eight miles north of here.

Will Remain Until August 1st. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22 .- Sec-

retary Alger has abandoned the intention he entertained of quitting as soon as Mr. Meiklejohn arrives and has concluded to discharge all of the duties as secretary of war until the date set for his resignation, August 1. Acting upon this determination, he went over to the cabinet meeting at 11 o'clock today, taking with him a number of routine matters.

The federal government has sent agents to several points in Texas to secure horses for service in Cuba.

Record from Vancouver, B. C., says: "The alleged defaulter Moore, who s wanted on the charge of embezzlement of \$50,000 from the Bank of Commerce of Boston, slipped away on a boat to the Klondike just as Detective McMurty thought he had him.

Earthquake at Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 22 .- Two

sharp earthquake shocks were felt in the southern part of the state at 4:34 p. m. today. The first shock lasted several seconds and was most severe. The vibrations were from east to west. No damage worth mentioning was experienced.

Iowa Postmasters.

wounded many; captured a few rifles WASHINGTON, July 22.-Iowa postand revolvers, many hand weapons, masters appointed: Jacob Jenewein, large quantity of stock. Fighting was at Boyd, Chickashaw county; Samuel G. Wilson, at Delta, Keokuk county, and Thomas W. Nilson, at Norwood, Lucas county. of Negros.

Rear Admiral Palliser Retires.

Wyoming Man Chosen, VICTORIA, B. C., July 22.-Rear WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22 .-Admiral Pallizer, lately in command The report of the examing board which of the North Pacific squadron, starecently sat in New York for the extioned at Esquimault, has been placed amination of candidates for appointment to the position of assistant suron the retired list.

geon in the marine hospital service **Ouarantine** Removed. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The United States consuls at Antigua, W. I. has informed the department that the quarantine in the Leeward islands against Porto Rico has been removed. viding for a big silver meeting to be

The egotist is always the first to complain of egotism.

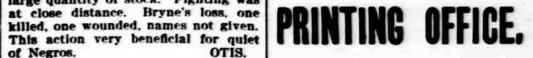
UNDERTAKER WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.-The Coffins : and : Notallie : Cases surgeon general of the army has received a cablegram from Surgeon

IT Repairing of all binds of Uph Peck at Manzanillo announcing the dery Ci death of Hospital Steward Gruness of

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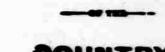
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