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ARTICLES of incorporation have been filed for the construction of a line of railroad from Spalding to Cedar Rapids,

had a doubt and awarded him imprison- until morning. ment for life instead of death.

In his speech Monday, Col. Bryan said he stood now, just where McKinley stood eighteen months ago, and an old farmer remarked: "eighteen months behind, by gosh."-Ord Times.

that prosperity, expansion and sound that Bryan's prospets in the states west of the Mississippi have generally faded. nor can be count on gains east.

Mr. W. T. STEAD sends to the Ameri can Monthly Review of Reviews from The Hague some interesting comments on the work of the peace conference, at which Mr. Stead himself, though not an accredited delegate, has been one of the leaders of the arbitration movement.

MRS. KATE CHASE SPRAGUE died Mon day morning at Edgewood, her country a daughter of Salmon P. Chase, and out in San Francisco. married William H. Sprague, then gov.

A spreypen showing is made by the state banking department of Nebraska. The semi-annual report of the condition of the state and private banking institutions, just issued by Secretary Hall, shows that the total deposits is over \$21,000,000, which is far above what it has ever been before. There is nothing batteries and six discharged men from

Blair Pilot sensibly says: "Alger has his from wounds, twenty-three from disease friends and enemies and has received and one from drowning. less criticism than did Lincoln's secretary of war from '61 to '65. Lincoln's every engagement, lost but one man during the continuance of war."

Locate Several Glaciers. This bay was named Unknown bay. doing them so much honor, and with ially good for pasture, particularly on lichs, Emil Pohl, F. A. Hagel, Mrs. E. H. never before been seen by white men they had so lately been offering freely from early spring until the ground is Chambers. were found at the head of Disenchant- their life's blood." ment bay. In icy bay, opposite Carroll's The camp is nicely located, the en- horses, cattle and sheep and has proven meeting as we so to press.

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Advance in the right direction and on solid ground-then obstacles are only incentives to push forward to the goal.

twenty years ago. These details were hole range, boilers and kettles of all brought to Tacoma by local members of kinds. Everything is brand new.

Why for Pusion. Out in Custer county, the home of

ditions in Custer. The democrats have a majority here. Why should not the Platte county democrats follow the example of Custer county populists, re-verse the motto making it read "No food and other delicacies were brought populists need apply for county office," and they, too, go it alone in county politics? There is no reason in the world why they should not. If devotion Governor Poynter made a short speech Custer county populists running a straight ticket it should be no bar to Platte county democrats doing likewise. from Mr. Harrison's telegrams to the The populists run straight county tickets Omaha Bee of Monday and Tuesday. in every county where they have any show of success. Democrats are not true to themselves unless they do like true to themselves unless they do likewise. Let the democrats do this and we too can have a "harmonious" and enthu-

phrey Democrat, edited by C. H. Swallow. It is always interesting to JourNAL readers to know what our friends,
the opposition, are thinking of and what
the opposition, are thinking of and what particular line of objection to the administration they are about to take.

The working formula with them seems Where democrats can win the offices alone don't fuse.

Ditto populists. Where the getting into office is possible to either alone—fuse.

It is, however, a poor, working formutions are not "like dumb, driven cattle." and are better able to see through your selfish schemings than you are, and you can not rely upon them as forever falling into your dreary vagaries for the sole purpose of boosting you into ployed. The light ones answer just as

# The Mebraska First.

ELIHU Roor succeeds Mr. Alger as into the harbor at San Francisco. The moted recently from the ranks and I Joliet, Ill. The twelve men that thought ladder and embrace his son. No one and there was no time to linger. I dehim guilty of butchering his wife, yet was allowed to get on board the ship tailed a man to take the body to the

At 7:30 Sunday morning the medical inspection was proceeding and lasted several hours. The men looked fine and sorrowful day for the regiment. were in jolly spirits. None were seriously ill, although fourteen were unable to assemble on deck for inspection. Major Eager thought the men had gained on THE St. Louis Globe Democrat thinks an average ten pounds apiece since they sailed for home.

> Just one man in the entire regiment mained in the Philippines to engage in

> "The Frst Nebraska had as much rough work in this war." said Colonel Mulford, "as any regiment, volunteer or regular. Our death roll in the Philippines from gunshot wounds, accidents and disease is sixty-two. Including the sick and wounded who are recovering we dropped, all told, 20 men."

On the Hancock are more than 10 wounded soldiers. The entire regiment home near Washington, D. C. She was is glad to know that it is to be mustered

"We have had a pleasant trip," concluded Colonel Mulford, "and it has improved the men wonderfully. Quite ery one will soon be all right."

after it left Manila, Private Richard When Colfax was a portion of Platte on that occasion. phoid fever at Nagasaki.

1,136, and include the two Utah light ers of Colfax. His wife died in 1892 the matter with Nebraska.—St. Joe the Twenty-second regiment, U. S. A.

The First regiment lost twenty-one SPRAKING of Alger's resignation the men killed in action, fourteen deaths Company K, although fighting in

secretary of war outlived his criticisms killed in action, Lester E. Sisson, second and lived them down. Alger will do lieutenant, April 23, 1898. Theodore the same thing. Few people realize the Larson, private, died of disease Oct. 3, '98. Tribune. When we get the grass adaptwork of a secretary of war, especially The regiment took up the march from ed to all of Nebraska's conditions, the The party of scientists who went to was suspended, and everybody turned the Tribune office a sample of grass new bers of their families, Judge H. J. Hud-Alesks a month ago as guests of E. H. out in honor of the soldiers. F. A. to this country which was grown on his Harrison of New York are meeting with Harrison, the Omaha Bee's correspond- farm this year. It was planted last M. Whitmoyer, Rev. Dr. Pulis, H. J. unqualified success. They made several ent, says: "It was no straggled body of August and at the present time aver- Hudson. important discoveries. Among these is diseased and abused men, but showed ages four feet in height. It is known as Committee on Band music, Bert nense bay extending inland over up company after company of the splen- Bromus Inermus or Russian Brown Galley, O. L. Baker. twenty miles. At the upper end of the did specimens of manhood from the grass, grown principally on the steppes bay they have discovered a great glacier, prairie state, walking with firm and of Russia. Mr. Brown says: "It is a Gluck, Jones Welch, J. T. Cox. serior only to Muir glacier in size. elastic step through the city that was rapid grower, makes good hay, is espec-

a mile in width was discovered Sibley teuts, eight men to each, a stove located observations were taken which a substantial meas house, frame, 20x60 for \$2.00. show that its ice wall has receded three feet, with permanent tables and sets. miles since Muir and Reed visited The kitchen is divided of from the dinthe locality and established their survey ing room and each provided with a six-

the party who left the steamer Elder at For dinner Monday the Nebraskans were the guests of the Oregon regiment,

do not show that he entered any plea for a "union of forces" for "Bryan's sake" or anybody else's sake. We get the wounded who remain with their that they murdered him for his money our information concerning this convention from the World-Herald. That paper says that the convention was harmonious and enthusiastic. There is food to the world the men who escaped without wounds.

The men have signed the pay roll and turned over to the sheriff and the for thought in this for Platte county democrats. The conditions in Platte this Tuesday. Most of them are out of Petersburg citizens. The doctors say county are just the reverse of the con- money. Their spending money since his chances for recovery are slight.

"The army is bound to put the hands. I think that 50,000 coldiers are sufficient, provided that they are supplied with light artillery and are rightly

"Hundreds of lives have been useless ly sacrificed in the last few months because the authorities persisted in accomplishing through men and rifles what a rapid fire-gun would have done in half the time without any of the loss la, because it leaves out the most im- of life. It is a shame and an outrage portant element in the politics of a free that this is true. Every one knows the people, viz: political principles. The fact. Some one is responsible and common people of your party organiza-should be held so. The lives of men are

not lightly to be thrown away. "The need is for mountain batteries. guns of small caliber that can be packed upon the back of a mule. There are no roads and heavy guns cannot be emwell for clearing a jungle.

"As a commanding officer, the saddes A telegram to THE JOURNAL Sunday thing of the year for me was the death morning, from F. A. Harrison, was the of young Lieutenant Sisson on the day first announcement to the citizens of Colonel Stotsenberg was killed, another Columbus that the Nebraska First on severe blow for me. The lieutenant, who board the transport Hancock had sailed belonged to Company K, had been proship came in at 10:30. At 1:30 a m. was deeply interested in him. The day Sunday morning the telegram was dated. | was hot, terribly so, and we were charg-C. O. Whedon, Judge Ryan and F. A. ling up hill when he was shot. I saw Harrison chartered a boat and got along. him fall and ran to him, but when I gether. side at 11 o'clock and exchanged greet. turned him over I saw that he was dead.

ings with the boys. Whedon was al- "Everthing turned black to me, but lowed to get on the lower end of the we were advancing on the double quick

"Before I reached the top I learned

# Additional Tocal.

-The choir of the Episcopal church o had re-enlisted. Only twenty-five re- Sunday accompanied Rev. Weed to Monroe, where they furnished music for the afternoon service.

> -The general conference of the grand city Wednesday, Mrs. Green G. M. of Genoa, Mrs. Mathews, A. G. M., of Fre mont, Mr. Woodruff, G. P., Lincoln, au-Mrs. Wright, G. T., Schuyler, also Mr McGiverin of Lincoln were present The chapter of this city gave the visiting members a banquet Tuesday evening.

this and Colfax county, died Tuesday of parents and families. When the division was made he was ap The men on the Hancock numbered pointed as one of the first commission His sons Frank, Elmer and George are known to many Journal readers. The Schuyler Sun says he was "a most ex cellent citizen, a kind husband and loving father, loyal and patriotic, and utation, respected by all who knew him."

truth of the following from the Fremont the Hancock to the camp at Presidio at beginning of a new era in the history of 9:30 Monday morning. All the whistles the state will have been reached: "Dain the city were turned loose, business vid Brown of Maple Creek brought to

severe winter. Its greatest recommendation is its shility to resist drouth. has all the good qualities of the famous blue grass, is of similar growth, and does not dry out in midsummer."

room for more. We give you now, THE Leander Gerrard to Alexander Vols, w JOURNAL and the Lincoln Semi-weekly Journal, both, one year, when paid in begin at any time. Now is the time to Tuesdays and Fridays, and will give you and named Harriman's glacier. In the in each tent, a solid board floor several a mass of news that you cannot hope to bay where the Grand Pacific glacier is inches above the ground; each company equal anywhere for the money. Both Franz Mielenz to Peter Noonen, lots 1.

-On Tuesday a man was discovered lying on the ground near Sturdevant's elevator. Petereburg, with three knife wounds in his chest and was apparently dead. A crowd of people were soon assembled around the wounded man and each company being dined by the cor- it was soon learned that he was one of responding letter of the Oregonians. three peddlers who drove into town that During the dinner hour women of San morning. Arrangements were at once Silas A. Holcomb, the populists do not believe in county fusion. They have a Francisco pinned a handsome bouquet made to capture the assailants of the majority there and their motto is "No democrat need apply for county office." They held their county convention last Monday and nominated a straight populist ticket from top to bottom. Among those who addressed the convention was Mr. Holcomb himself, but the records do not show that he entered any pleas for a "winion of forces" for "Bryan's and to each Nebraska tent. Leave of absence of James Worden and wounded man and constable Allen, with the assistance of James Worden and Wm. Prevo started in pursuit and caught them about one mile north of town. They admitted to the cutting but claimed it was done in self defence.

The sick men are all doing well, while

The Union S. S. Picnic.

Last Wednesday four hundred to five hundred men, women and children had very enjoyable outing at the B. F. Munroe grounds along the Loup south of the city. Each group selected a quiet place under the trees for eating their lunch, and then enjoyed the amusements ing, etc. Wading in the Loup along the margin of the stream, seemed to be about the most attractive sport of the day and was enticing to children of a larger growth as well as to the "kids." Prizes for the races were contributed

1. Fervon Drum, Alvin Dickinson. Florence Gondring, Mary Newman Charley Graves and Dwight Dick-

on, Norman Parks and George Zin-4. Willie Dawson, Myron Gray. Fern Miller, Della Meissler Howard McCray, Ned Post.

Ned Post, Ed. Coolidge. Edna Fobes, Ruby Rasmusse 9. Ed. Coolidge, Norman Parks. 10. Fern Miller, Francis Gondring. 11. Guessing contest-Ronald Me Allister, second prize, Mr. Lieco, Mrs.

Hensley, Mrs. Newman. 12. Dorothy Post, Ruby Rasmussen. 13. Lydia Weaver, Ruby Rasmussen 14. Ella Rasmussen, Ruby Hensley.

15. John Early. The last was the bicycle race, the ob the goal riding slowest on his wheel, and lock & Co. John was the only one of three starting Burlington Route, Half Rates to Lin-

who reached the goal. The pump, the ice-water tank and the ive swings were thoughtful additions to the natural advantages of the grounds. The base-ball nines were pick-ups, scoring 6 to 4. The wading on the beach was so attractive that it took Rev. Rogers a half hour to get the racers to-

to all present, who are heartily thankful | The Assembly will be held at Lincoln to the committees of the Baptist, Cong- Park, which is wenderfully well adapted Sunday schools for their large share in famous Hagenow Military Band and the enjoyment of an occasion which will the Kentucky Colonels' Quartette. 2t that the colonel was dead. That was a be a bright and cheery picture on mem-

# The Home Coming.

As THE JOURNAL was being printed last week the committee on arrangements for the reception of Co. K. First Nebraska, were at work at Council hall. We summarize the proceedings: Bert J. Galley was elected corresponding sec-

at the train with the hand, ring the bells and give them a hearty welcome, Mayor Fitzpatrick making the speech of wel-

Moore at San Francisco in regard to the Missouri river for a ticket over the

-William Davis, a pioneer citizen of his and Colfax county, died Tuesday of parents and families.

This reception to be held Tuesday

This reception to be held Tuesday. last week at Schuyler. He was born in This reception to be held Tuesday New York state September 7, 1819, when Sept. 12. [It is understood that this

their homes, but I am assured that ev. a large part of that state was a compar-date is subject to change. En Journal I ative wilderness. In 1857 he settled on Judge J. J. Sullivan to be requested Only one man died on the Hancock a piece of land just east of Schuyler. to make the principal address of the day

> PROGRAM. Salute of 44 guns at sunrise. 9:30, assembly and formation of ps 10:00, march.

11:00, assembly at the park. AT THE PARK. Music by the band. Quartette. Calling to order. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Pulis.

Address of welcome, Judge J. J. Sul

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name; letters to be ¾ of inch long and ¾ inch between lines, of suitable width Nebraska. Opens August 5. Closes

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August 2nd and 9th, account Nebraska Edworth Assembly. The Assembly management has arranged a program o remarkable interest-a program extending over a period of nine days and comprising much that is amusing and more that is instructive and edifying. Many of the best known lecturers, philoso-The day was a perfect one as to phers, teachers, divines and temperance weather, and it was a delightful outing workers in the country will take part. regational, Methodist and Presbyterian for such a purpose. Music by the

reat commercial center. Passengers castern states always desire to "take in"
Chicago en route. All classes of passengers will find that the "Short Line" of
the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, via Omaha and Council Bluffs,

Moore at San Francisco in regard to the reception, and ask him to inform the committee when they expect to arrive at Columbus, also to have him read the letter to the company.

The invitation to the later reception

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PROPOSALS FOR THE EXECTION OF A SOLDIERS, MON-UMRET

## COLUMBUS. NEBRASKA

Bids will be received by the undersigned up to 6 o'clock p. m., of Saturday, August 5, 1899, for the erection by De sember 1, 1899, of a soldiers' monument in Frankfort park, Columbus, Nebraska in accordance with plan on exhibit at the store of the undersigned, Columbus, Nebr., and the following specifications:

First Base: -9-0x9-0x0 10; edges rock faced; projection on top to be fine axed.

Second Base: — 6-8x6-8x0-10; edges rock
faced; projection on top to be fine axed.

Third Base: — 5x5-0x0-10; edges rock
faced; projection on top fine axed.

Die: — 4-0x4-0x4-2; diminished to 2-7x 2-7 at top; 4 sides polished, with axed margin around die 1 4 inches wide.

to 1-3x1-3 at top; to be 18-7 long, and

made in four pieces of equal length, and doweled with 1½ inch pins; same to be rock faced on all sides, except apex at top, which is to be fine axed.

Eagle to be made of copper bronze, about 5 feet from tip to tip of wings, and about 3 feet high; resting on bronze ball, as shown in drawing, and doweled to top of spire.

Two pedestals 2-8x2-8x4-00 forcannon to rest upon; diminished suitable to fit

in diameter to rest on the four corners of top of die. Monument and pedestals for cannons to be of the best grade of Barre, Ver-mont, granite throughout, except where bronze is specified; lettering to be lettered on die with 130 names, with company, regiment, etc., with each name; letters to be % of inch long and

Bottom of the die to be lettered with the following, in sunk letters, 214 inches high and suitable width, in two lines, viz: "In Memory of the Union Veterans

of the Civil War, 1861-1865." Foundation to be made of stone and cement; same to be of proper width and depth to make it first-class in every par-ticular. Monument to be erected at

Columbus, Nebraska.

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Commander Baker Post, Columbus, Neb. 26 jul 2t Hot Springs, Sylvan Lake and Spearsorts that are as attractive in their way as any places of their kind in the West.

And they are as different as any three places can be. Hot Springs is a health resort—a good place to get rid of one's rheumatism and o enjoy life while renewing one's youth-Sylvan Lake is a pretty nook in the

Heart of the Hills, an easy-going, cool, dreamy spot, where hot weather is un-Spearfish is a thrifty town of perhaps 1,500 people, not particularly notable except in one respect—the beauty of the railroad ride to it. You should make the trip to realize how fine it is. There is nothing more exhilarating, even the Rockies.

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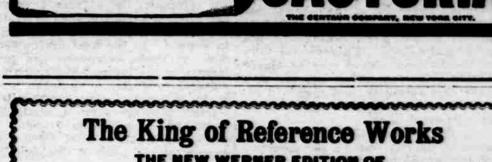
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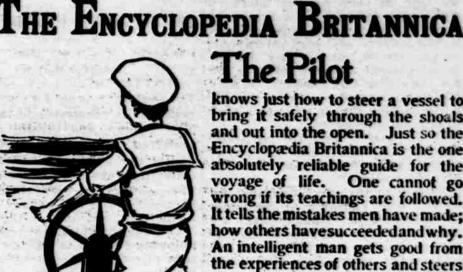


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