Washington's Pets Secure the First Prize at the Great Drill.

FENCIBLES TAKE THE CUP

OTHER COMPANIES THAT WON PRIZES

Sealys, McCarthys, Hales, Chicagos, Lincolu Cadets, Devlins, Governor's Guards, Indianapolis, Dallas, Cincinnati and Onmha Each Secure Something.

"Teday will end our suspense," was the general remark among the soldiers at Camp Brooke as they tumbled out of their beds at the sound of the first notes of the morning call. The sun shone brightly and betokened another fair and hot day, and for this the soldiers were thankful. After breakfast and camp police work the men settled down to tike things easy until dress parade, when the awards would be made. Many quiet little bets were laid on the side and considerable money changed hands,

The camp lay quiet all the long, hot, dusty forenoon. Scarcely a person could be seen moving about except the sentries posted on the main streets of the city of white canvas. After dinner the scene changed. Every one commenced to pack up articles not needed preparatory to departure. Dusky servants tugged at heavy gun boxes, trunks and parrels, while the quartermasters of the differ-ent companies flitted here and there, giving directions for the proper placing of the prop-

erty. Owing to the change in program made late Owing to the change in program made late Sunday night, the two drills booked for the forenoon had been postponed until after din-ner. The Belknap Rifles appeared upon the field promptly at 2 p. m. and went to work. Captain Green worked his men hard and drilled them well, completing the program in less than the prescribed time. Captain Dev-lin's endets of Jackson, Mich., worked well under the broiling sun and though they suf-fered from the heat none of them succumbed. Prizes Given Out.

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 Governor's Guards, Lenver, Colo.
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 ZoltAYE DHILL
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 ARTHLLERY DRILL
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 Indianapolis
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 GATLING GUN DRILL
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Cincinnati 560 Omaha Guarda 220 94.7 89.8 The individual prizes were awarded as fol-lows: Captain making best score in national drill, Captain Domer, sword; same, maiden drill, Captain Domer, sword; same, maiden drill, Captain F. W. Beil, sword; best drilled moldier, Durand Whipple, McCarthy Light Guards, medal; company ranking highest in camp discipline, Governor's Guards, Denver,

ling; most popular company in camp, Chaf-fee Light Artillery, cup. Besides the purse of \$5,000 the National Fencibles also win the Galveston cup. As the judges announced the names of the winning teams the crowd in the grand stand and the occupants of the curving second

winning teams the crowd in the grand stand and the occupants of the carriages surround-ing the parade ground cheered lustly. After the official aunouncement Judge Thurston formally presented to the Com-pany "A" University Cadots of Lincoln the "Omaha Cup," donated by the Omaha friends of the university. This cup is to be drilled for every year by the four companies composing the battalion at the university. Payment of Frizes Postnoned.

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A meeting of the commissioned officers rep

resenting the winning companies and the local executive committee was held imme-diately after the parade was dismissed. Julius Meyer, secretary of the local commit-tee, informed the winners that the prize money was not on hand, and offered to settle

for fifty cents on the dollar. Every company represented refused to ac

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Suggs, Wyo., was nothing but a row betwee

his guest and his money at the same time, and a dozen or so of his neighbors had started Adams made a brave run for it, and find-ing bimself handicapped with the weight of his cont and shoes, discarded them, but the two lumber wagons were two much for him, and non-the chief for them, but the

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THE EPITAPH To be inscribed upon the marble slab which shall mark the last resting place of

cept the terms proposed, stating that they had come here in good faith to drill for the money which they had been informed by cir-

cular letter was deposited in a bank. Mr. Meyer replied that the attendance had been very light all the week, excepting the day of the sham battle, and that the gate re-ceipts would hardly pay expenses; again, he claimed that the local committee had been led to believe that fully sixty military com-panies would be in camp, when in fact not half that number of companies attended. It was finally decided to hold another meet-ing at the Murray hotel at 10 a. m today to try to adjust matters.

Officers for the New Year.

At noon a meeting of the commissioned officers comprising the association was held and a temporary president and secretary elected. Captain J. B. Curtis of the Indianapolis Light Artillery was chosen president and Lieutenant Johnson of the McCarthy Light Guards, scoretary. These officers will hold office until the place of hold-ing the next encampment has been decided upon, when they will give way to permanent officers, elected from the city where the next national drill will be held. The new officers were instructed to write to Fashville, Memphis, Mobile, Louisville and Cincinnati and see which of the citics named wanted the '13 encampment.

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An executive committee to serve for one year was elected as follows: Southeast division, (Captain J. H. Kyle, Chickasaw Guards, Memphis; Captain Raff Simms, Southern Cadets, Macon; Captain F. K. Deffry, Rozier Zouaves, Memohis; Captain W. H. Beanham, Battery B, New Orleans. Northeast division, Captain W. W. Mungen, Zollinger Battery, Ft. Wayne; Captain T. J. Ford, Chicago Zouaves, Chicago; Cantain F. M. Beli, Little Rock, Ark.; Captain C. S. Domer, Fencibles, Washington, Western division, Captain C. A. Sinclair, Branch Guards, St. Louis; Captain F. V. Blythe, Dallas Artillery, Dallas; Captain R. B. Green, Belknap Rifles, San Antonio; Captain W. B. William Heinig, Governor Guards, Denver, It was moved that hereafter each company entering the free-for-all be compelled to put up a forfeit of 2 per cent of the money prize, the forfeit to be returned when the company reached the camp grounds. After some discussion the forfeit was fixed at \$50, A vote of thanks was then tendered Presiient Mulford and Secretary Attchison and the meeting adjourned.

Off for Home.

Many of the companies left låst night. The Washington Fencibles left at 9 p. m. for Chicago, where they will be entertained to-day. The Arkansas companies, the Flotcher Rifles and the McCarthy Light Guards took their special train at the fair grounds and started southward. Both the Belgrap and Sealy Rifles will remain in camp until Tues-day evening. Captain Curtis and his Indi-anapolis battery had everything ready and

broke camp at 9 p. m. The rest of the companies will leave today and by sunset Camp Brooke will be no more.

OMAHA'S CREDIT GOOD.

School and Improvement Bonds Sold at Handsome Premium.

At noon yesterday;City Treasurer Bolin disposed of \$100,000 twenty-year 5 per cent school bonds and \$40,600 district improvement bonds, which draw 5 per cent interest and run from one to nine years. The sale was satisfactory to the treasurer and con-vinced him that the credit of Omaha conlinues to be first-class in the money markets

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street, Chicago. In District Court. After getting a jury, Judge Ferguson took up the trial of the case of Frank E. Gillette against S. M. Waite. The plaintiff is of the opinion that from, the defendan the is entitled to recover just \$1,501. During the year 1888 Waite had a government contract by which be was to furnish some of Uncle Sam's peo-ple with dressed boef. He bought the beef from Gillette, who now alleges that he has not been paid. not been paid.

not been paid. Judge Keysor is listening to the tale of wee as told by James Mills. Mills wants the court and jury to compel William J. Max-well to pay him \$5,000. The basis of the de-mand is summed up in a few words. On May 18, 1800, Maxwell went into the police court and charged-Mills with mortgaging property that ne did not own. He was arrested and after iying in jail a few hours was released. A new lot of jurors, who will do duty dur-ing the three weeks ending July 9, were

ing the three weeks ending July 9, were marched into court yesterday. Of the ninety drawa but fifty-five responded when

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and near the chair faclory in North Omuh some of the troops and a horde of gamblers that congregate about the frontier camps The troops were paid their monthly dues the day before the disturbance, and "it is sur-

mised that some of them slipped out through the lines on the night of the row and got into a scrap with the tough men and women about the town. Colonel Biddle, commander of the regi-

ment, was not at camp at the time, but is on his way there now. Major Illesley was in command. He telegraphed General Brooke of headache. Very truly yours, W. B. Lille, that a disturbance had arisen and the troops had taken control of the town. It is the Ninth cavalry that has gotten into the diffibelonging to the regiment, on the ground. "There are soldiers enough there to take

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Sunday night Adams came to the farm of Albert Custer near Calhoun and asked for a night's lodging, saying that he was traveling with a car of cattle and did not like the accommodations provided by the local hotel. The farmer took him in and local hotel. The farmer took him in and gave him food and drink and the spare bed. Early this morning Adams went through his host's pockets and started for Omaha. It was pleasant traveling in the cool of the morning, with the dow sparkling on the grass and the birds piping in the trees, but he flad not covered many mills until he heard the rumble of a farm wagon in the rear. The farmer had missed wagon in the rear. The farmer had missed

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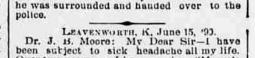
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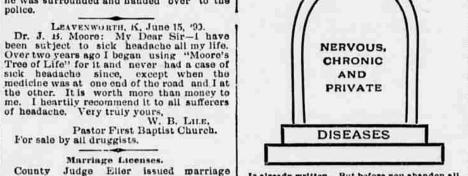
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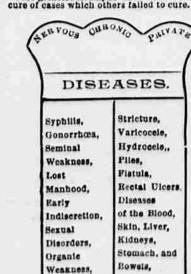
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