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Tableaux Phantasma comes here under the personal supervision of Prof. John W. Sherman, a man known from the Atlantic to the Pacific for the last twenty-five years. They come here complete, as produced in Chicago, where they had a run of twenty-five nights. He has given them in all the large cities of the cast with immense success; also in San Francisco, where he gave 128 presentations. The phantasma are groupings in one con-tinuous pageant—biblical, historical, mytho-logical and humorous. The groups appear and disappear with the rapidity of thought. The manner in which living people dissolve through one another is startling and beautiful. The entertainment is one that will ap-

community. To produce this performance Mr. Sherman will be assisted by fifty of our young buds, our crack military company, base ball team and a lawn tennis club. Some of the best musical talent of the city will also participate. Mr. Sherman brings with him two carloads of scenery and apparatus, which will be placed the coming week. Rehearsals are under way. Remember, at Boyd's, May 10 and 11. The following is a clipping from an eastern paper: Never in the history of this city have

classic and modern subjects received so satisfactory or artistic an interpretation as they did last night. As John W. Sherman, the inventor of the process used in the Tableaux Phautasma, has said, they were "the grandest and most realistic effects ever produced." The tableaux are of the "living produced." The tableaux are of the "living pictures" order, the popularity of which is constantly increasing, but are given in an entirely new method. The human figures seem to dissolve into one another, and groupings melt into vapor. It is perhaps on this account that one is struck by the wonderful and mystifying sight that is continually being presented upon the stage. In one in-stance a company of militia disappears like a flash and in their places stands a lone sentry. Again, a merry tambourine girl dissolves into the white robed figure of "Hope." The subjects are without limit, and in their creation are told stories of sadness and joy. sunshine and storm. It is a pretty certain indication that something exceptionally interesting is going on, when an audience is held spellbound for moments at a time, forgetting that they are seated in a darkened hall. Such, however, was the case last night, and it is but fair to presume that those who attended the entertainment went away abundantly pleased with the evening's

The entertainment throughout was meritorious and reflects great credit upon those who took part. It was far above the average entertainment, and is without a rival in the realm of "Living Pictures."

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DIED.

COLLINS-Mrs. M., aged 29 years, at residence, 501 So. 20th. Funeral notice later. Mrs. Collins is the wife of Mr. Collins of the Frontier steam laundry and has been sick 4 months. WEBB-Mrs. Dr. Walter, aged 27 years and 6 months. Funcral Wednesday, May 1, at 8:30 a. m., from residence to St. Philomene's church. Interment St. Hary's centetery. Mrs. Webb is well known to Omaha people; was Miss Nora Flannery.

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tion colors exford ties, Prince Alberts and Princess low shoes and 1.800 pairs of ladies fine dongola button and lace shoes, fine sewed and hand welts, worth up to \$3.50 a pair, go at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.85.

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up to \$5.00 a pair, go at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00. SMITH'S MEN'S SHOES. All the odds and ends we put on sale in the basement; your choice, patent leathers and all, at \$1.90 a pair. SMITH'S MEN'S SHOES ON MAIN FLOOR. Men's \$2.50 tan, patent leather low shoes

\$1.50 a pair. russet and goat pleadilly toe low hoes, \$1.50 a pair. Men's \$2.50 tan, goat, high cut lace shoes,

Men's dongola oxford ties, \$1.50 a pair, Men's fine \$4.00 calf, razor toe, lace shoes Men's \$4.50 razor toe tan colored shoes

\$2.50 a pair.

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PENNY-IN-THE-SLOT. All About the New W. C. T. U. Drinking

Fountains. Of the many philanthropic enterprises of Omaha women the establishment of these drinking fountains is the newest and, in many ways, the plucklest, and, moreover,

premises to be a boon to the poor of the

Mrs. Lewis, president of the Central inion of Kansas City, writes: "I think you have a plucky set of women to under-take such an enterprise," and continues: "Your scheme of raising money is certainly unique and practical." The enterprise in this: The Woman's Christian Temperance The enterprise is mion has bought fifteen automatic penny in-the-slot drinking fountains, with the ex-clusive right of operating them in Council Bluffs and Douglas county. Having se-cured from our generous city council the privilege of setting up the fountains the women set about getting the necessary \$1,000 to pay for them. The peculiar finan-cial embarrassment which prevails led the organization to devise some way of raising the money aside from the usual popular subscription paper. Finally a plan was evolved; the money should be borrowed—but where? Cash loans without ample security are scarce and fluctuating, and as an organization the Woman's Christian Tem-perance union has absolutely nothing to pack its honor. And then another fertile brain brought out a bright thought, and it was decided to ask loans of \$5 and upwards at 8 per cent interest, giving as security a legal note running one year and signed by the president and secretary of the union. This plan worked like a charm, and be-ween February 13 and April 1 this energetic band of women had borrowed \$505, a sum sufficient to complete present payments, and \$37.50 had been donated to the fund by well wishing friends. Mr. Carl Smith of the World-Herald, through his lecture, added \$22.75 more for the fountains.

They are now in the city, and we take his opportunity to publicly thank each one the by helpful co-operation with the Woman's Christian Temperance union. giving and doing, has made the accomplish-

ment of our desire possible.

From the income of the fountains we propose paying our entire obligations. The fountains will be in place as soon as the weather becomes settled. In the mean-time we are negotiating for privileges in certain public buildings. As we have been certain public buildings. As we have been invited by Mr. Ober to place one in the Young Men's Christian association building, that will be our first base of operations, Call there to see the cunning little fellow in side the machine deal out the cherry phos-

The mechanism of this machine is per-fect for its purpose. Nothing but a piece of metal exactly the size, weight and shape of a penny will suffice. It cannot be operated by a wire or any other device. It honestly gives full measure, but resolutely declines all srtifices and attempts to coax

another drop from it.

The base of the fountain is of cast iron, and the body of enameled sheet steel mounted upon a wooden stand. The reservoir holds fifteen gallons of liquid. A boy will attend each fountain to change nickels

will attend each fountain to change nickels into pennies and to cleanse the glass after each individual is served.

The fact that this means of refreshment is becoming popular impresses us, as we hear of the fountains across the Atlantic and in our large cities here. The president of the Chicago Central Woman's Christian Temperance union writes us: "We have for two years operated these fountains here, and we expect to run 100 more this sumand we expect to run 100 more this sum-mer." Speaking with Chief Redell in ref-erence to these fountains in Chicago, he talks enthusiastically of their patronage and the satisfaction given as a public benefac-

The Kansas City union writes, through its secretary, that its twelve fountains are paid for and it considers them a fine in-vestment and a great temperance work. Lincoln has also tried the fountain and found it a great success, investing in more for the coming summer.
In closing we bespeak your patronage and

assure you that we mean to please the public. E. L. WOOD.

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The fortunate purchase by our Mr. S. P. Morse of the Jaffray stock has placed many dear to the feminine heart, and Omaha's to step over and get acquainted with Mr. Reeiver. Being among the first, if not actually the first, to buy, he naturally had a choice that has resulted in such great sensations in the way of bargains that we've been turning out as fast as clerks could do up the bundles. onstant receipt of new goods in every deartment in the store. Dry goods were never low and will not be again, for with the beginning that the rise that oil, cotton and wool have made bright and booming times are now

The most notable purshases are the dress goods and silks and wash goods, the S. P. Morse Dry Goods company being able to show novelties in these lines that will not be seen elsewhere in Omaha this year. The laces and embroideries, too, are replenished to such a degree that there isn't a larger or better assorted stock of new and choice designs in the whole western country.

We intend our store to be the perfect supbly depot for everybody within reaching disance, and while prices have a great deal to do with it, at the same time we shall not forget that poor stuff is dear at any price, and shall consequently keep up a standard for excellence that will at all times make us more friends, be the price what it may, S. P. MORSE DRY GOODS COMPANY.

Free Supper. The Salvation Army will give a free supper tonight at 6 o'clock to all newsboys and bootblacks between the ages of 7 and 14 years at the army barracks, cor. 17th and Davenport streets. Any one desiring to help with this worthy undertaking is requested to send donations of money or any kind of food to the above address.

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STATE TENNIS ORGANIZATION

Strong Representation of Clubs-Location of the Tournaments.

Grand Island will entertain the lawn ten ais players of Nebraska July 16 to 18 and Lincoln will show her enthusiasm for the and and the singles at Lincoln.

This was decided at a very enthusiastic neeting of representatives of eight or nine ciubs in different parts of the state held at he rooms of the Commercial club in Lincoln last night. The Omaha club was represented by G. E. Haverstick and W. Byles; C. H. Young held a proxy for the Young Men's Christian Club of Omaha; S. L. Geisthardt and W. Shepherd represented the Lincoln club and Prof. Ward was present to see what was done and report to the Lincoln State University club; O. A. Abbott was present from Grand Island and A. E. Guilmette from Hastings. Mr. Haverstick also held a proxy from Ord, and Wilber sent a communication to the effect that they wished to enter the association. It was hoped also that the

Shriner Lawn Tennis club of Omaha would become a member of the association. The meeting was free and easy, but the object for which it was called together was accomplished .It was decided to form a state association and a set of officers was elected. Mr. S. L. Geisthardt was chosen as president by acclamation and Mr. W. Byles for secretary and treasurer. These two, with Guilmette of Hastings, E. A. Cary of Wilber and Abbott of Grand Island, will form the executive association. Any club in good standing may become a member of the asso-ciation upon the approval of the executive committee and the payment of \$1 for the annual dues, but it was agreed that any club which falled to send at least one representative to the state tournament for two years

succession should forfelt membership.

The question of the location of the state tournaments then came up and Grand Island put forward a request for the doubles. It was decided that the management of the tournament must be entirely in the hands of the local club, with whom all responsibility for its success would rest. Grand Island was ready to undertake the burden and the consent of the meeting was given for the doubles to be played in that city, with the under-standing that the university club of Lincoln would help them out. The Lincoln club promised to make a success of the singles competition and it will be a feature of the

giversity commencement week. The one idea which prevailed throughout he meeting was to make the game popular hroughout the state, and it was with this object in view that Grand Island, where the sport is beginning to make headway, and Lincoln, where it is showing signs of renewed life, were selected for the champion hip competitions.

After the business was disposed of the

members of the Lincoln club treated their visitors to a nice luncheon in the rooms of the Commercial club.

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OUR MILITARY.

Omaha Guards! Theoname opens a store house full of bitter-sweet thoughts-bitter for the loss of the fine young fellows who once answered at roll call, and whose lines lie alas! in other, let us hope pleasant, places; sweet, for the manly, genial band

who compose the present roster. The adage, "there's luck in odd numbers," is verified in the success of this company, it being the third attempt at citizen soldlery in the city. The jother two-the Omaha light infantry, and the Edward Creighton Guards, dving in their infancy, the Omaha Guards having passed their seventh birthday. 'May they live long and prosper!"

Of the original members, few remain to tell the tale. Not of early struggles for exthat we came. We don't think we've done listence, but of the generosity of the citizens. Appreciating the need of such an organizaward to each day's doings outstripping the tion, they responded nobly to an appeal for last. Already we are making a name for our- funds, making possible the otherwise imposselves in the way of having genuine bargains sible, since the state refused aid to these would be "Sons of Mars."

'Tis a well known fact that a uniform is laurels at our disposal. He was in New York daughters do not differ in this respect from City when the Jaffrays went into the hands their sisters. Almost from the first assemof the receivers and it did not take him long bly call the active brains and deft fingers of married ladies and young girls were busy with schemes for aiding the "soldier boys." which efforts resulted in their possessing the handsomest stand of colors that have been unfurled at any encampment they have out as fast as clerks could do up the bundles. attended, and dress uniforms, which are their in addition to the Jaffray stock we are in joy and pride. Who in Omaha at that time does not remember the glories of the Bazaar? Its gorgeous decorations, handsome booths, oretty girls, the grace with which the cinations of the Razzle Dazzle! With a deep sense of appreciation for the ladies' kindness, together with their native gallantry, the guards have at all times been more than ready to respond to any call made upon them for "sweet charity," or whatever it pleased

the ladies to suggest.
Since its inception the company has had three captains. Captain Scharff, now of the Thurston Rifles, Captain Bamford of the regular army (who, by the way, is the fourth ex-member who has won his shoulder knots), and Captain Mulford, the present commander. They have entered six competitive drills, and their flag bears but one black ribben. Wherever duty or pleasure has called them they have borne themselves as soldiers and gentlemen, and left a record for which

their city need not blush. Another proud possession is their gatling gun, the only like piece of ordnance in the "Nebraska National Guard." With this death-dealing instrument, a detachment un-der command of Captain Mulford leaves for

Memphis to strive for new honors. It is indeed a goodly sight to see those athletic young warriors (handsome, too), go through the very intricate and difficult aneuvers, and surely no one could see them without wishing they might bring home a blue ribbon, and breathing for them a fervent "God speed

ANNABELLE POPE MULFORD.

THURSTON RIFLES. After the political campaign of 1892 had become a memory of the past and the various clubs had disbanded, the famous Zonave Flambeau club of the Fifth ward decided to retain its organization. The idea of becoming a state militia com

pany and the difficulty of obtaining a suitable armory in which to drill were the principal obstacles which were gradually overcome and on September 13, 1893, a reorganization was accomplished and named "Thurston Rifles," in honor of Omaha's worthy representative in congress, Senator John M. Thurston, Arthur H. Scharff, whose ability as a military commander is well known, was made captain and through his efforts the rifles have at tained a high mark of proficiency in military

The company moved from North Twentieth street to their present armory on Harney street and the ranks became strengthened with able bodied men who are imbued with a love for patriotism and ready to uphold the law and maintain the dignity of the state when called. William J. Foye was made first lieutenant and J. H. Johnson second

On the 18th of December, with military pomp and splendor, the Thurston Rifles were nustered into the Nebraska national guard nd became soldiers of the state for a period of three years. The company made its first appearance in public at the First Baptist church on the evening of February 22, 1894, the occasion being the celebration of Washington's birthday by the citizens of Omaha. On the Sunday evening following the com-pany accepted an invitation from Rev. S. Wright Butler of the St. Mary's Avenue church to attend services in honor of the "father of his country," Rev. S. Wright Butler was afterward unanimously elected

chaplain of the Thurston Rifles.

On the evening of May 28 the company became prominent in the minds of the public. the occasion being their flag presentation. The great Coliseum was packed to its utmost capacity by friends who witnessed their pdesentation of a beautiful specimen of "Old Glory," by their lady friends, and bearing the inscription, "Thurston Rifles, Omaha, Neb., Organized September 13, 1893." Two days later the handsome silk flag was unfurled in game June 10, 11 and 12. The doubles cham-plonship will be competed for at Grand Is-land and the singles at Lincoln. They double company headed the procession to Hanscom park with ninety men in their ranks. They began drilling at once and on July 4, 1894 the Thurstons were victorious in their first competitive drill, their rivals being the Omaha Guards, who until then were considered the crack military company of the state. It was a great victory for the Rifles and while but eight months old, the idea of de-feating a company seven years their senior and one that had become famous was a source

of much jubilant feeling for the Rifles.

The Rifles again came before the public during the labor trouble at South Omaha last August and were highly praised for services rendered. Being the largest, as well as the best drilled, company they were stationed in the most dangerous places. After the strike the Riflles went to the encampment of the Nebraska national guard at Lincoln, the principal event of which was the competitive drill for the governor's challenge cup. There were to be regular army officers as judges and the cup was to be awarded by their decision. The drill of the Rifles could not be equaled and instead of receiving the trophy, which was won fair and square, received the decision of the judges, w was framed and hung in the vestibule of th

Previous to the 4th of July contest Lieuten ant Johnson was obliged to resign as chief of the second platoon on account of business and Mr. J. Hayward was elected to succeed

him.

Musical talent is not lacking, the company quartet being composed of Wallace, Coverdale, Richards and Huffman and is one of the best in the city. An instrumental club is being organized, as follows: Banjos, Richards, Thompson, Connell and Ong; mandollins, Coverdale and Vincent; guitars, Claud Stockham, McCulloph, Hackenberg and Hun-Stockham, McCullogh, Hackenberg and Hun-

At present the company is devoting all of its time and energy in preparing for the Memphis contest. The work is being done systematically and inca most soldierly manner, which will insure success when the company takes the field.

Continuing the precedent of last year, arrangements have been made for a grand militay tournament at the Collseum on Friday night, May 3. The principal feature will be the annual competitive drill between the four companies forming the Omaha High School Battailon of Cadets, interspersed with drills by the veterans of '65, Knights of Pythias uniformed rank, Omaha Guards Gatling gun corps, the Rifles' Memphis drill team and an individual competitive drill between the members of the Rifles for the Thurston trophy, a handsome gold medal presented to the company by Hon. John M. Thurston.

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duccess they have every reason to be hopeful of the future. PEARL OCHILTREE. HIGH SCHOOL CADETS. The cadet battalion of the Omaha High school, under Lieutenant J. A. Penn as mili-

tary instructor, at present consists of about 180 members. The staff of officers has been the same through the whole year, Mr. Col-petzer being cadet adjutant, Mr. Sheldon quartermaster, Mr. Ward Clark sergent major and Mr. Cross quartermaster sergeant. The very creditable condition of the four com-panies is largely due to the captains, Mr. Raiph Conneil, Mr. George Purvis, Mr. Samuel Burns, jr., and Mr. Albert Egbert. Each company has its full complement of sergeants and corporals of the organization resembles closely that of the infantry in the regular A small fife and drum corps was crganized this spring under Corporal Wertie True as drum major, but was discontinued on account of several drummers leaving ool. It is, however, to be reorganized next fall. During the winter the cadets drilled indoors, and short talks on military subjects were given by Lieutenant Penn. As soon s the weather permitted, outside drills were again held. A greater interest is given these by the fact that the annual competition drill will be held on the evening of May 3 at the Coliseum. Whichever company excells in fress, appearance and military efficiency will have the honor of carrying the standard for the following year. A silk flag is to be presented them early in May. The rifles, which have been so long wanted, seem no nearer being procured than ever, but it is to be hoped that the next congress will consider the question favorably, and in that case guns and other equipments will be furnished during he next year. The cadets will take part I the Decoration day exercises, and on th same day the orders announcing the officers for the following year will probably be pub-GERTRUDE WATERMAN.

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or to write a series of articles on the art of cutting, fitting and finishing garments. This would be advantageous not only to her pupits, but to all readers of the Journal Persons interested address her at 319 S. 26th Little Vera Batteman will show you how to

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