# OMAHA LANDS THE LAST ONE

Closes the feries with St. Paul by a Very Nice Victory.

GAME FULL OF BEAUTIES AND BLUNDERS

Both Pitchers Wild, Both Fields Ragged and Neither Side Bats Hard-Hollingsworth Proves the Hero of the Game.

Omaha 5, St. Paul 3. Kansas CFy 9-4, Minneapolis 5-2. Co.umbus, 4; Milwaukee, 3; (5 innings). St. Louis 14, Pittsburg L. Cleveland 9, Louisville 1. ago, rain

The Babes landed the last one with the

and, incidentally, got pretty nearly every-thing he went after. He could have had anything the crowd had before the game

was well begun. Fisher pitched unother corking game, hold-ing down the Saluts to six hits and scattering them, except that in the fifth he gave them two, so that they would not get sore and not come back again. Mullane, too, who is reputed to have participated in the first game of buse ball ever played, is not so old after all. He only handed out half a dozen, one of them a scratch, and funned six. He was a little wild, however, and gave away ten bags. He did not look hard, for half the time he seemed to eimply toss them over, but when you watched them coming you'd swear you had 'em.

Griffen was the first man up and he died Preston's hands. Burnett, however, lammed out a nice single. Roat forced him out at second, but Shugart had not settled down to business yet, and in trying to catch Roat at first he threw over the bleachers. Roat got to second and Lyons was given a ticket. Then Shugart tied himself in knots trying to get Eustace's grounder and before the smoke cleared uway both Roat and Lyoos were over. McCauley and Holly were both hit by Mullane, but McKibben struck

#### SOME BALL PLAYING FOLLOWS.

The Saints went out in nearly one-two three order, but our stock west up. Fisher died on first, but Burnett and Griffen each got a base on balls. Roat, however, knocked a line fly to Shugart and doubled Griffen up with himself.

For a minute in their half of the second it looked as if the Saints were going to do some tusiness. Glasscock made a scratch hit over third and Eustace juggled Shugart's grounder. With two men on bases, though, the Saints were retired without a run-Gillen fouling to McCauley, Sples flying out to Griffen and Mullane dying at first. We got another in the third. Gillen

thought Glasscock was a dozen feet high and before he recovered from this hallucination Lyses was on second on his drive. Then Eustace made a nice sacrifice and cont him down to third. McCauley for a second time was hit by a pitched ball, but on Holly's out to center garden Lyons ambled home. McKibben was given a base on balls, but Chauncey Depew could not connect right and

In med an easy cone to Glasscock. It was easy work to get rid of the Saints in their half and we did nothing. In their half of the fourth the Saints tried again. Glusscock made his second hit of the game but was forced out at second hit of the game, whose hot one was prettily handled by Holly. Gillen filed out and Spics got his base on balls, but the hopes of the heavenly ones were dashed by Mullane cracking one right into Hollingsworth's hands. Taings looked a bit blue for us in the visitors' end of the fifth. Preston went out at first and so did Burke, but Miller knocked a single and Glenalvin followed with a nice double. With two men on bases Eurnett muZed Glasscock's fly after a hard run and the two baserunners came in. Shugart flied out, but the score was 3 to 2. OUT OF A TIGHT HOLE.

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KANSAS CITY, April 24.—Harder bitting and superior work in the field enabled the Blues to take two games from Minneapolis today. Attendance, 2,590. Score: the new coditions were signed immediately by Deputy United States Shipping Com-missioner Baer. Each of them signel ar-ticles with the American line company and with "Uncle Sam." These articles were for twelve months' term to go solywhere or everywhere. The wages agreed upon were the current merchant marine rate pail by the International Naviation company. 

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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00. Minneapolis ..... .....3 0 3 Games today: Minneapolis at Omaha; St. Paul at Kansas City; Milwaukee at Indian-apolis; Detroit at Columbus.

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Declares War on Pittsburg

nud Wins a Battle. ST. LOUIS, April 24.—Tae Browns let themselves loose on the Pittsburgs today and simply wiped up the diamond with them. They pounded Killen out of the box in the fourth inning and Gardner was substituted. He did not fare much better. Hughey, the Browns' pitcher, had the Fi-rates at his mercy. They practically could not touch him at all. The erowd was so large that ground rules were made. Score:

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Colonels Caught in the Cold. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24.-Today's game was played in a drizzling rain and the weather was cold. Fraser was very wild and after the Indians had scored five runs in the sixth he retired in favor of Magee, Dexter also relieved Wilson. Attendance, 250. Score:

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W YORK SAFELY REACHES PORT. LONG w of Big Liner Sworn Into United States Service. BW YORK, April 24.-The American

steamship New York arrived today, but to. The New York experienced heavy ther throughout, but otherwise had an rentful voyage. Its officers and crew at

time feared being intercepted by any nish war vessels. It carries a crew of ut 400 all told, including Captain Passow Chief Officer Bradshaw. As soon as the in liner was moored alongside its pier hands were paid off. Captain Passow, officers and other such members of the his officers and other such members of the crew as desired to serve on the ship under

by the International Navigation company, but the latter orally agrees to pay each offi-

cer, engineer, fireman, scamao, etc., a bonus of 50 per cent, "for good conduct at the ter-mination of the period signed for." All but ten members of the crew signed, and these ten wanted higher wages. and these ten wanted higher wages. "The crew will wear the American Line uniform," said Manager Griscom, "and neither the New York nor St. Louis is to be altered so far as I know. I believe that neither the New York, St. Louis nor Paris is to be armored for protection, cor, so far as I can learn are they to be heavily armed, but this is mean contacture or my part." but this is mere conjecture on my part." Of the 420 officers and men comprising the crew of the liner St. Louis which arrived

here last night, only seven refused to sign articles when requested to do so, when they were paid off. Deputy United States Shinding Commission Provided States Shipping Commissioner Baer sail today that 413 men have signed articles for twelve morths with the Americae line to sail "any-where and everywhere and no place in particular," as the commissioner expressed it. ALL EYES ON THE WOMAN IN BLACK.

Widowed Mother Starts Her Boy for the Navy.

CHECAGO, April 24 .- A sight for Spartan eyra was witnessed today as the first detachment of naval recruits from Chicago and Milwaukee marched down the smooth asphalt of Jackson boulevard to the Pennsylvania depot, en route for New York to cuter active service. Notwithstanding that the escort of 500 blue jackets of the Illinois naval reserve were showing a faultices drill, that the strains of the "Star Sping'ed Banner" were resounding from a gorgeously arrayed band, cald to be cas of the finest out-

door organizations ever gathered; notwithstanding that every man of the 124 recruits was walving a small American flag, there was something a small American hag, there was something else that had greater inter-cat for the crowds of people that lined the sidewalks in front of the hotels, clubs, theater) and Board of Trade. Everybody watched one figure in black. Right among the marching recruits and keeping right alongside of a strapping young fellow in a light overcoat, who was carrying a small traveling grip, was a woman of fully 60 yeara. She was dressed in mourning, and many a hurrah was hushed as people caught the first glimpte of a widowed, gray-haired mother, personally taking her son into the tank and file of the boys in blue. She kept an arm around him and her head bowed, noticing no one else. Perhaps twenty other

women and girls-mothers, wives and sweet-hearts-walked with the recruits, but the atone woman in black till che was lost in pation. the distance.

Naval Reserves Object to Terms of Denver to his home in Massachusetts. He was accompanies by his wife and children Enlistment.

serves, left League Island last night for vain hope that he would receive some benefit Boston in tow of the tug Argus. It passed from the mountain air. out of the Delaware capes this morning and STATE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

with good weather should reach Boston by Wednesday. The Calliba is ready to fight should the occasion arise, its guns being in good condition and the magazines filled with ammunition. It will be used in Bos-ton as a harbor defense boat. The monitor Lehigh, also manned by the

## CAMPAIGN IN President Wattles of the Transmississippi SIGHT Exposition. In the evening a banquet was tendered the members of the association, being pre-sided over by the ladies of Wakefield. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Wake-field c rme band. E. R. Gurney presided as toastmaster. The addresses were numer-ous, and both witty and instructive. Presi-dent Wattles delivered an eloquent half-hour address on the exposition. At midnight the convention adjourned, the members being well pleased with their first meeting and enthusiastic for the future. 82:14

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1898.

Adjutant General Barry Warns the Nebraska Guardsmen to Prepare.

SOLDIERS MUST TAKE EVERYTHING NEEDED

Camp Equipage to Be Complete from Frist\_Lincoln Companies in Excellent Physical Condition.

night to make the Hastings band the Sec-ond regiment band of the Nebraska Na-tional Guard. The boys were mustered in by Adjutant General Barry under special LINCOLN, April 24 .- (Special.)-Many in uiries have come to the adjutant general from the officers of the Nebraska National Guard as to what equipage the companies should take along when called out for serv-lee. To cover this question General Barry is getting out an order notifying the Guard to pack up and take along all texts, camp ician: Bert L. Brown, assistant musician: should take along when called out for servequipage, mess chosts and articles necessary Walton Foster Poyd, William Bohnet, Harry Bohnet, Florus H. Cassel, Edward Cushing. for a long season of camping out. The two Lincoln companies of the Guard have made Gross, Fred Gross, Burgess Hartigan, Boyd Littlefield, Roy Work, Ross Yocum, Ernest Yocum, Edward Barnhouse. every arrangement for the coming campaign. All the members who were physically unable to stand long marches and the rough usage of camp life were dropped out and their places filled by strong and rugged men. The Telegram.)-The largest crowd ever asobject has been to select men of uniform size sembled in the opera house of the city and none under the age of 24 have been was congregated tonight in fonor of com-pany M, which is expected to leave in a day taken. Several of the members who are married and whose present wages are the only support of their families have been or two for actual service. The occasion wra-union services of all the churches of the notified by the officers that it is their duty to stay at home, as there are a large number city. One hour before the time for the service the hall was filled and half as many of unmerried men anxious to go. In most as entered were turned away. Addresses were delivered by Revs. George S. Bailey and W. H. Holladay. Both were able rai patriof these instances the members have reluctantly consented to receive their discharges. And still, after the weeding out, the light infantry alone has over forty extra otic and elicited great applause. An elegant silk flag was presented to the boys by the men whose physical condition is approved and who are waiting for a chance to go. If women of the city. A banquet will be ten-dered them by the citizens before leaving. the order is made to increase the companie to eighty-five men about twenty of these new

KIMBALL, Neb., April 24.-(Special.)-The report that Colonel Mathews, the govapplicants will be given places in the ranks. William Hornby, a farmer living near Waltoo in Ladcaster county, met with a serious accident while returning home from Lincoln erument special agent of the land depart-ment' had suffered the decapitation of his ment' had suffered the decapitation of his official head is not true, although, on account Friday evening. In the darkness he fell off bridge, sustaining the dislocation of several of compaints against him, he has been transferred to another field of usefunces vertebra which resulted to paralysis. Some time after the accident a neighbor was pass-ing by, and hearing Mr. Hornby's groans, went to his assistance. The physicians field Hornby's bouries to be of a most serious character.

The city council is having a warm tim over the proposed ordinance to reduce the salaries of all city employes, and during the last week several secret meetings were held by the members in which the discussions were far from harlast monious. It is proposed to cut the salaries of the members of the excise board down to \$250 per year, the present rate being \$300, Policemen and firemen are to be reduced from \$60 to \$50. The chief of police is to get \$80 per month, or \$20 less than he now receives. The city attorcey, who now rereceives. The city attorney, who now re-ceives \$1,500 per year is to receive only \$1,200 under the ordinance. There is naturally much objection to the new ordinance and it is doubtful if it can be passed in its

present form. Frank Jones and James McKee, the two men suspected of robbing the stores of M. J. Schreurs and E. M. Sedgwick at Firth were bound over to district court yesterday and in default of bail were sent to the county textion of the spectators followed only the jail. Both men waived preliminary examin-

Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking MONITORS START FOR BOSTON. Backward," passed through here on the Bur-ington yesterday afternoon en route from

and his two brothere and traveled in a spe PHILADELPHIA, April 24.-The monitor Calliba, manned by Massachusetts naval re-consumption, and had been west with the

Meeting at Wakefield Last Week

Completes Organization. LINCOLN, April 24 .- (Special.)-Dr. P. L. Hall, secretary of the State Banking board,

has just returned from Wakefield, where

ROUGH CAPITAL HAS AN EYE CUT FOR BUSINESS Lincoln Park May Be Secured as Tenting Ground for the Citizen Soldiers of the Antelope State. order No. 20. At the close of mustering General Barry made a lengthy speech, in which he paid the Hastings band boys a matt of the day inspecting grounds near the part of the day inspecting grounds near the compliment and said that he felt certain part of the day inspecting grounds near the the state of Nebraska as well as the Second city with a view of finding a camping place

ter, but tonight it being reported that Fort Crook would be the rendezvous unless Lin-George North Douglas, Albert Giffin, Otto coin at least extends an invitation, there is Boyd a show of action. The city council will meet in the morning and the Commercial club will also make some move. It is estimated that the business men would reap a harvest of BROKEN BOW, Neb., April 24 .-- (Special at least \$1,200 a day as a result of the mobillization of the troops here and this is awak-ening the interest. It is believed that Lincoln park will be secured for the use of the guard At St. Paul's church this morning about

LOCATION FOR THE CAMP

Lincoln Hustles to Have the State Militia

Rendezvous Thera.

300 Odd Fellows were present on invitation of the pastor, who preached a sermon commemorative of the seventy-ninth anniver sary of the Order of Odd Fellows. Rev. Mr Halstead's subject was: "The Good Samari-tan," and his talk drifted to the present national cituation. He said that the act of the president and congress would go down in history as the most humane declaration of war over recorded. The government was performing the act of a good Samariton, making war for the sake of humanity. These remarks were met with enthusiastic ap-plause, an unusual demonstration in a Lincoln church, but illustrative of the process feeling of the prople.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS.

He is now in Washington and his position as special agent of the North Platte land Newspapers Beseiged by Men Who Want to Go to the Front. office will be filled by J. H. Grapevine, who was transferred from Salt Lake City. Fourteen thousand persons, it is said make a living in this city by literary effort

says a writer in the New York Press, Nine ORD, Neb., April 24 .- (Special.)-The exhundred of these are actively employed on cutive committee of the Nebraska Women's newspapers and every blessed one of them Christian Temperance union has adopted wants to go to the front as a war correresolutions protesting against the sale of spondent. Even the girl reporter has volunintexiciting liquors on the grounds of the teered. Nelly Bly got married a little too soon and is missing the chance of her life. Transmississippi Exposition and favoring the adoption, by the next legiolature, of an I am not sure whether it was Nelly or the Swan who sat in the whale's belly to vindiamendment to the constitution diverting all

Cattle Polsoned by Weeds

as much of the keel as was needed to con KIMBALL, Neb., April 24 .- (Special.)vict the Spaniards. What a strange craze this war corre-The poison word has already begun to get spondent business it. I have had twenty-one men, by actual count, to beg me to prein its deadly work this spring. Several reparis of cattle losses from this source have sent their names to my editor us volun-teers and not one of them ever wrote a line for a newspaper. They are men of means and all they care to go for is glory. They will not the the the term of term of the term of term of the term of term of the term of een made. It is proposed to get a sample of this weed to send to the State university to be classified and learn if possible what will counteract the poison. will pay their own expenses. I think some

license fees from the school fund.

Band is Mustered.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 24.-(Special.)-

All the necessary papers were signed last

Enthusiasm at Broken Row

Change in Special Agents.

Temperance Women Resolve.

gram.)-Battery A. at this city, has been colisting recruits today, and now has the ompany almost filled. They are expecting to be called out and no member is allowed to leave town.

entific society, this week. Chancellor MacLean left for the cast Sat-

on important university business.

with Colorado university, R. S. Baker, Miss view of a fleet of tugs laden with correspond-Bertha Stull and H. E. Sackett, left Thurs- ents interfering with the maneuvers of any day for Colorado.

Spanish war ship that dares threaten. If "Old Sagacity" only knew this he would think three times before turning loss his University field day is May 7 and ar-



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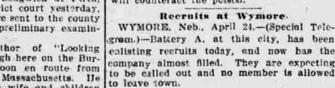
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### University of Nebraska Notes.

rest of us are drawing straws. There are enough war correspondents now actively engaged in the manufacture of bel-Prof. Bruner and Prof. Moore have ad-dresses before the Sigma XI, the new sci-

ligerent news to whip the whole of Spain and I regard it as the duty of the government to give them the best ship in the navy and let them go out to fight the Armada. If this is not done we shall have a marine The University champions in the debate

Odds could have safely been given that the Saints would get more in the next. Gillen slammed out a hummer for two bags and Spies made a nice bunt. Fisher was too inxious to get the leather and fumbled it. Sples stole second and with another man on breathed so hard that the grandstand crowd lane lammed a lince fly down to Holly and went out. Then Preston sent a cracker and Gillen thought he'd go home. About five feet from the plate he had changed his mind. He got back to third all right, but by 10 is time Preston was perched on second. This left Spies out in the cold and as he could not find any other place to sit down he went to the bench. Bucke seat a long foul up in the air which McCauley gobbled. That was getting out of a tight hole and the crowd

We cinched the game in the lucky seventh Lyons went over the Shugart-Glesscock route, but Eustace got his base on balls and for a thir! time Mullane planted the ball in McCauley's spine. Holly made a nice little bit and Eustace skated in. Holly was Omaha. forced out on McKlaben's grounder, but the next minute Mullane tried to throw over the grandstand and on this wild pitch McCauley wint home. Griffen .... McKibben

The Saints got one in the seventh, too, but was a fluke. Miller diel at first, but Glenelvin and Glassenck were given a life, one by being hit and the other co balls. Glass-cock was forced out. McCauley thought he would scare Gleralvin at third and made a motion to throw. Glenalvin did not scare worth a cent, but the ball slipped out of Mac's fingers and slipped into the diamond. Fefore anybody picked it up Glenalvin ored

That was all of the game, although trouble threatened the Babes in the eighth. Roat gave Spies a life, but he was forced out at second by Mullane's grounder to trouble threatened the Babes in the eighth. Roat gave Spies a life, but he was forced out at second by Mullane's grounder to Holly. The latter was too anxious to make a double and threw over Lyons' head. Then Mullane developed a streak of anxiety, it being directed toward second base. Lyons was spryer than he counted upon and the Lall was at second before the saintly pitcher. In the ninth Holly cracked out a two-barger to show that he was right. There was a nice crowd at the game.

barger to show that he was right. There was a nice crowd at the game, some 2,500, and it did its best to cheer the boys on to victory. Score: OMAHA.

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CINCINNATI, April 24.-No game; rain. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played, Won. Lost. Per Ct

Baltimore Chicago Cincinnati Fhiladelphia leveland ..... Brookiyn ..... Pittsburg Washington New York Louisvi lo St. Louis

Games today: Pittsburg at St. Louis, Cleveland at Louisville, Chicago at Cincin-nati, Boston at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at Baltimore, New York at Washing on.

Game This Afternoon This afternoon Minneapolis, which has

been beaten three straight by the Cowboys, will open up a series. The aggregation will be in the city this morning. The lineup for the afternoon game will be as follows:

Positions. Minneapoli Lyons ...... first base ..... Hickey right field ...... Campau

Notes of the Game.

The garden fence furnished stating room for more than 100 men and boys. Hollingsworth got an ovation every time he came to the plate, after he had saown his speed in the first inning.

Schrall, the amateur Cincinnati fielder wh

Cubin ports.

were put out. The crowd indicated their appreciation of

the effort he is making to get up a good team by heartily clapping Captain Chauncey Depew Fisher when he came up to the plate for the first time.

Eustace is not feeling in the best of shape yet, but he did nice work. He accepted six chances, made a run and knocked out two nice sacrifices. In the sixth he picked up a hot grounder sent by Glasscock right on top of third bag. Had it gone by it would have been a two-bagger certain.

Doglaced A two-bagger certain. Doglaced Miller yelped long and bud in the third. He banged out a corker over third, which looked like a hit, but Umpire Cantillon insisted that it was a foul. Miller was mighty mad as he walked back from first and his feelings were not smoothed down by the fact that on the next ball he knocked up an easy one for Eustace.

Outdoor Athletics at the University. LINCOLN, April 24.-(Special.)-In the

utdoor athletic events at the University of Nebraska yesterday afternoon there were Nebraska yesterday afternoon there were a fair attendance and a number of par-ticipants, but no records were broken. In the hammer throw Pillsbury won, eighty-six feet and nine inches; Jewett, second. In the 100-yard dash Pillsbury won in 112-5 seconds, with Kellogg a close second. In the running aigh jump, Pillsbury cleared five feet four inches, with Jewett second. Pillsbury had his own way in the pole vault, clearing eight feet and eleven inches. In the mile run Jewett was first with Pills-bury second.

Spaniards Devastate the Island. KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 24 .- Fugitives

from Guassianamo, in the province of Sca-tiago d: Cuba, say the Spanish troops are concentrating in the principal seacoast cities and are laying waste by fire the interior towns and plantations. It is feared the devactation will be complete before the Americans can occupy that territory.

Massachusetts reserves, which will likewise go to Boston, is expected to leave League State Bankers' association. On request of Island early this week. Considerable friction has arisen over the back the following report, to be published

in the future if the plans of the govern-ment are not harmonious with the views of the reserves.

Keep Places for Volunteers. WASHINGTON, April 24.-Secretary Bliss has issued the following circular to the heads

of bureaus and offices of the Interior department In answer to inquiries for information.

In answer to inquiries for information, you are hereby notified that in case any officer, clerk or employe in or under the Department of the Interior desires to leave the service temporarily to encage in the military or naval service. In the event of war, he may be reinstated at any time within tweive months from the time of separation from the service. Temporary appointment will be made to fill a place so vacated with the understand-ing that upon the return of the officer, clerk or employe the person occupying the place temperarily will be removed in order that the former occupant of the place can be reinstated.

einstated Stirred Up Without Cause. MEXICO CITY, April 24 .-- A persistent

rumor was circulated today, which found its way into the papers, that the American government had sent a second note to the Mexican government asking what means it could command for maintaining neutrality along

the gulf coast, and it was added that in outs. Mexico could not do this the United States would send war ships to patrol the Mexican coast. This rumor caused much talk among the Spaciards. Minister Clayton told the correspondent of the Associated Press there was no truth in the report and he had only communicated a formal police of the establishment of the blockade of the

Delaware River is Mined.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 .- The submarine mincs have been placed in position in connection with the defenses of the Delaware river, forty miles below this city. The secretary of war has issued instructions that no vessels will be allowed to pass through the channel on either side of Fort Delaware between the hours of sunaet and sunrise. No vessel will be allowed to anchor with/a three miles of the fort without special au-

hority. Vessels are warned that if they disregard these regulations they will expose themselves to serious damage and will be Habis to be

fired on by the batteries Refitting an Old Monitor.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 .- The monitor Ajax, which has been in use by the battalion of the West Naval reserves, was towed from the Pennsylvania railroad wharf in Camdon late yesterday afternoon to Cramps' shipyard to be fitted out at once for service.

Spaniards Are Demonstrating. BARCELONA, April 24 .- The most intense excitement prevails here. Thousands of people are parading the streets and demonstratng in front of the French and Mexican

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Considerable friction has arisen over the question of enlistment of naval reserves into the regular service. When the Massa-chusetts men on the Calliba were lined up and Secretary Roosevelt's letter inviting them to enlist for one year was read to them the proposition did not meet with enthusiastic response. Serious objections were raised and when the roll was called and each man had answered it was found that three or four had refused, a dozen had signified their willingness for enlistment they had arrived in Boston. Inquiries among the crew of the Montauk revealed to fact that the Jerseymen felt the same way and there is liable to be some friction in the future if the plans of the govern-ment are not harmonious with the views

F. Moseman, German-American bank, Emerson; F. G. Hoffman, State bank, Ran-do'ph; Fremont Everett, Farmers' bank Lyons; G. C. Bimard, Commercial bank, Wausau; T. A. Anthony, Farmers' State bank, Wausau; E. A. Wilise, First National bank, Pender; F. A. McCormack, Itwa State National bank, Sloux CV; John For-rest, State bank, Pender; Franz Nelson, First National bank, Sloux CV; John For-rest, State bank, Carroll; C. H. Randall, Scurity State bank, Carroll; W. P. Wil-son, state bank, Carroll; W. P. Manley, Scurity State bank, Hartington; G. L. Wood Security bank, Ponen; E. R. Guer-ney, State bank, Laurel; W. P. Manley, Scurity National bank, Sloux CY y; W. P. Logan, Farmers' State bank, Neaveastle; John H. Hackell, Farmers' and Traders' bank, Wakuf-di; P. L. Hall, secretary of the State Banking board; E. T. Kearney, Bank of Dakota County, Jackson; H. F. Wilson, First National bank, Wayne; Na-than Chase, First National bank, Wayne; Na-than, Chase, First National bank, Wayne; Na-than, Wakuf-d; D. C. Main, Cliizens' bank, Wayne; C. J. O'Connor, State bank, Homer; G. H. Haas, Farmers' State bank, Homer; G. H. Haas, Farmers' State bank, Homer; G. H. Haas, Farmers' State bank, Emer-son; O. J. El'is, Srate bank, Emer-son; O. J. El'is, Srate bank, Wayne; Nather, Wakufeld; D. C. Main, Cliizens' bank, Wayne; C. J. O'Connor, State bank, Homer; G. H. Haas, Farmers' State bank, Homer; G. W. Wattles, Union National bank, Omaha, ROUTINE WORK. Omaha

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Gurney, Franz Neisch, W. L. Mole, G. L. On commandent organization: E. R. Gur-ney, W. L. Mote C. H. Randall, H. F. Wilson, G. R. Haukhart. The program was opened by E. T. Kear-ney in a discussion on "Rates of Exchange and Collections" which subject was further discussed by Messrs. Bucholz. Kimball, Excrett. Actes, Gurney and E. H. Luikhar. "Profits of Collections" was discussed by A. M. Merrill. D. Mathewson and W. P. Manley. F. A. McCermack made a talk on "The Effect of War on the Banking Busi-ness." This subject was further discussed by P. L. Hith M. P. Manley and V. E. Wilson.

Wilson. At the creening of the afternoon session the chair introduced P. L. Hall, secretary of the State Banking board, who delivered an interesting and instructive address, re-ceiving a unapprove vote of thanks at its close.

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 The committee on permanent organization reported as follows: A. L. Tucker, permanent prasident: W. P. Buchela, vice president: W. Pellyoons, secretary; L. Kimball, treasurer. The report taus adopted, and it was voted to hold the next meeting at Wayne on Arbor Day, April 22, 1892.
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 "That the bankers of Nebraska should adequate rates of exchange and collection throughout the district.
 "That the convention has not only full factor of Nebraska, but also in their general prosperity and the prospects of the series of Wakefield for their cour cous hospitality.
 "That we commend and enderse the four solid for their cour cous hospitality."
 "The two commend and recommend, now that hostifittees have begun, so vigorcus a policy be pursued that the punishment of Spain shall stand a warning to the barbarous and uncivilized nations of the earth orewer."

ents are being made for its c flock of sparrows. It is bad enough to fight tion with more than ususal eclat. About men are in training for the various events.

The base ball season has opened with interest and energy. The university team has scored one victory over Wahoo and been defeated by the Omaha Universities. promises to put up a strong game with

spondent, for twenty years after. He said that Rold was the biggest liar he ever knew and Reld said the same of him. Sherman a little more practice. died under a flag of truce. General Hancoel The addresses of Profs. Fling and Caldfought Charles A. Dang until he died. And well on the Cuban crisis this week were it was pretty much the same with all the war correspondents, not because they lied, Istened to with the deepest attention by war correspondents, not because they lied, the student body. The addresses were but because no two men can possibly see loyal and yet full of warning to the na- things in the same light. When Spain goes the student body. tion upon the momentous step it was taking, against our brigade of war correspondents let The United States Department of Agri- it pray.

culture sends notice of a civil service ex-War has made the fortune of many i work. The examination is of considerable content as made the fortune of many a work. The examination is of considerable cent correspondents is Archibaid Forbes, who interest to students in the industrial col- "did" the Franco-Prussian war for the Lonlege, who have taken special work along don Daily News. Januarias Aloysius McGathe lines of department work. han, an Ohioan, served the Herald in the

Through the efforts of Chancellor Mac-Lean and Lieutenant Stotsenberg arrangesame war, but afterward worked for the News, doing excellent service. George Au-gustus Henry Sala was correspondent of the ments have been made for a number of cadets to act as guards at the exposition London Telegraph in our civil war, which gave him fame the world over. Frederick this summer. Examinations have been going on the last week to select those best fitted for the work and it is understood Palmer wrote some readable articles from Turkey and Greece, but that war didn't amount to a row of pins. The fakirs who described Port Arthur in the China-Japanese about seventy-five have been selected.

#### Nebraska News Notes.

The Ponce creamery has been opened for The Albion News has decided to publish

daily edition. The Nelson Herald has started in on vol

unne twenty-two.

More building is being done in Wakefield this spring than for several seasons past. Officials in the range cattle country are taking steps to remove obsolete brands from tie records.

has upwards of 1,000 men ready and anxiou A thousand head of southern cattle have to serve. The state administration is anx-loug to have at least one regiment of Wyombeen unloaded at Burwell to graze on Garfield county ranges.

ing troops in the field and is also anxious S. S. Gordon, the one-armed mail carrier o have the Alger Light artillery of this between Stockville and Curtis purposes in city utilized. Reports have been received case of war between Spain and the United States, to raise a company of one-armed men. here that Jay L. Torrey has been given au-thority by the secretary of war to organize a Wyoming cowboy regiment, but the report is not confirmed officially. Colonel A dog visited the hog pens of James Mann, east of Johnson, and as a result two shoats are dead and one is missing and thirteen Frank Foote, commanding the First Wyom-ing infantry, reached here today and will remain until the official call for troops is head ranging in size from one to 300 pounds are hadly bitten and torn.

The farmer, the mechanic and the bicycle rider are liable to unexpected cuts and bruises. DeWitt Witch Hazel Salve is the

Everyone wants to watch the movements of our war shins, and, if there is an engage ment, know where it takes place. The Bee has a combination map that ahows the island of Cuba, 14x21 inches, the West Indies, 14x21 inches, and on the reverse side a map

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war machina ever invented." "How is it supposed to work?" asked the editor after he had examined the design with considerable care. "Oh, it isn't supposed to work at all." re-plied the inventor with pleasing frankness. "but you can see at a glance how aitrac-tive it will look in a newspaper or a maga-zine." of the world, 21x29 inches. It is the latest and most complete set of maps published by Rand, McNally & Co. Cut out a coupon, pige 2, and present it with 10 cents at The

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made and will aid in perfecting the organi-zation of whatever quota Wyoming is al-lowed, whether it be a regiment or a battellon. Word was received here today that P. S. Hoy: of this place, now visiting in

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New York, had been given an important place on the staff of Major Humphreys, chief quartermaster of the army. Watch the Movements of Our Navy. Chicago Post: "I have here," he said, "the plans and drawings of the greatest aerial war machine ever invented."

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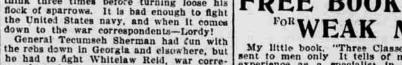
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