Membership Up to the Limit and Many Desirable Applications on File - Arrangements for the Rendesvous.

The soldiers belonging to the two local companies of the Nebraska National Guard had a busy Sunday of it. In both the Omaha Guards' and the Thurston Rifles' armories there was more activity than there has been for many a day. There was plenty of drilling, the officers were busily engaged in communication with the state officers at Lincoln, the privates were brushing up their service uniforms, the recruits were being taught the lie schools at Sloux Falls, S. D. Prof. Mcthe sergeants and the recruiting committee or two ago looking the ground over and bewas kep; at work looking over the rumerous applications that came in during the day. applications that came in during the day.

As applications for membership in the companies come in, with a description of the applicants and the recommendation of some member of the company, they are posted on the bulletin boards in the armories and looked over by the members. There was scarcely an hour during the day that one could drop in at either armory and not find a new name on the list of applicants. All fail on the physical examination by the com-pany surgeons and of the others only these believed to be most desirable will be recommended to the company by the recruiting

NEW MEMBERS OF THE GUARDS. The following are the new members of the Omaha Guards, who were elected to mem-bership on Saturday night and who drilled as Guards for the first time yesterday: A.
J. Deutcher, W. F. Adame, Mac Morrisco.
Roscoe Homan, George F. Stoney, Walter
P. Conklin, Frank Newcomb, J. P. Easkilson, R. E. Wilcox, W. Storm Bowen and A. W. Francis. The recruiting committee has about a score of additional applicants under consideration, and action on their apregular army consists of 110 men. The mem-bership of the Guards is now fifty-rix.

Captain H. B. Mulford of the Guards yes-terday received the following telegram from P. H. Barry, adjutant general of the Ne-braska National Guard: "Bring blankets and meu outht. Write you about gun and uniform." It is believed that the adjutant general intends that the artillery section of the Guards will take the Gatling gun to Lincoln with them. Unless the Guards should leave for Lincoln today, which is not probable, the regular monthly drill of the company will be held at the armory, Eightecuth and Harney streets, this evening. It will be followed by a dance. Sergeants Lund and Osborne of the Guards conducted the drilling of the recruits yesterday morning, and succeeded pretty well in their efforts to break in the raw men. They will give them another drill today. There was no company drill during the day, although all the members of the company reported at the armory during the day. THURSTONS BUSY DRILLING.

Captain Taylor of the Thurston Rifles had out the entire company for drill yesterday morning. The Turstons drilled out of doors and Seventeen's and Eighteenth streets be-tween Harny and Dodge, where the drill took place, were crowded with a large numof interested spectators, who frequently applauded the excellent movements of the crack company. As the drill was held be-tween the hours of 9 and 12 many persons who came down town to learn the latest war news and many who had fully intended going to church stopped to watch the drill of the Rifles. here was considerable activity about the armory all day, although the boys were pretty tired after the hard work of the morn-ing. The recruiting committee received a ing. The recruiting committee received a large number of applications and some of the applicants were accepted. The cases of the rest are held under advisement. Some of the

ZOUAVES GET UNIFORMS. The new uniforms of the Webster Zouaves were received yesterday and distributed among the members. The greater part of the day was spent in drilling in the hall in the Crounse block. The uniform consists of dark blue tunte trimmed with gold braid; red fez with black tassel; white vest, wellow sash bright red bracket and yellow sash, bright red breeches and white leggings. The membership of the company is forty-one. Captain Sues is in receipt of accores of applications from surrounding towns from young men who wish to enlist in his company. He is cosidering the idea of organizing a second company and recruit-ing each to the full number allowed under present regulations. The company offered its services to the governor when the first indications of trouble appeared.

All the members of the local companies that are to go to the front have made inquiries regarding their positions and it is noted as an indication of a general patriotic feeling that nearly all of them have been assured of the positions they now hold whenever they return. Some of the big corporations may even grant half pay to their employes while they are in service as gov-

ernment troops.

All was quiet at the headquarters of the Department of the Missourl yesterday. All Department of the Missourl yesterday. All the officers now stationed here were at their posts during the day, but received little information of a news nature. During the day it was announced that the appointment of Dr. Koeper of the Twenty-second infantry and now located at Fort Crook to be chief-curgeon of the Department of the Missouri band here officially made and appropriate their currents. had been officially made and approved. PLAN OF RENDEZVOUS.

In speaking of the call for volunteers, one of the army officers connected with the de-partment said to The Bee: "In my opinion Fort Crook would have been a better place for mobilizing the state militia and the volunteers than Lincoln. But the latter was undoubtedly chosen because it was more centrally located with respect to all parts of the state. As in the last war, points most centrally located will probably be picked out for recruiting the state troops. After the troops are mobilized they will be enlisted in the regular army, and will then be under the command of the War department, though each company may keep its present officers and organization. Under the new army bill the three-battation scheme is adopted, and each regiment now recruited will be made of three battalions. The companies of this state will form a little over one full regiment. The odd companies left over after a full regiment is made up will probably be joined with similar companies from other states to make up another full regiment. Just when the state troops will pass into the control of the War department we do not know, as we have not been advised on matter, but it will probably be about middle of the week. This department will have charge of provisioning, equipping said transporting the men when they become government troops. We do not yet know whether the troops of this state will be sent to Washington, Chickamauga Paek, Atlanta or Richmond. We look for orders in this regard on Monday."

Poles Are Enlisting. A gathering of Poles was held at Twentysixth and Walnut streets last night for the purpose of organizing a military company of their nationality for service at the front. The situation was explained in a short address by Antone Inda, who said that the time had come for men of his race to show that they were for men of his race to show that they were made of the same stuff as their illustrious forefathers who took service under Washington. He expressed the belief that the Poles who had made America their homes would be as prompt as any in its defense. Fourteen men expressed their willingness to enlist and it is expected that a large number of others will add their names at the meeting next Friday night. Frank Madurs will undertake to raise a portion of the company undertake to raise a portion of the company in South Omaha.

BUSY SUNDAY FOR SOLDIERS

then of gold watches and cuttery in an old brick yard near Twenty-third and Dorcas stretched across their coats. Upon investigation a considerable quantity of property, amounting in value to about \$50, was discovered in a deserted kiln. There were a number of new razors, bearing the inscription, "Hadyn Randall, Duesseldorf, Germany," Later Joe Walters, a Mexican, was arrested and was found to be carrying several razors of the same brand. The property is thought to have been stolen from a merchant in Kansas City.

Thirty-five years make a generation. That is how long Adolph Fisher of Zanesville, O. suffered from piles. He was cured by using three boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

While A. A. Munro's term as superintend ent of the public schools will not expire until June 30 a number of instructors have elementary principles of military drill by Cielland spent some days in the city a week to be a difference of opinion among the mem-bers of the present Board of Education and the members-elect in regard to the election of a superintendent of instruction. vacancy and either enter into a new con-tract with Prof. Munro or else elect some one else to take his place. The membersa new name on the list of applicants. All assume the duties of their offices on the first the applicants will not be taken. Some will Monday in July, and Superintendent Munro's contract expires on June 30, they should be allowed the privilege of naming the super-intendent. One week from tonight Henry Michel will take the seat occupied by W. B. Cheek and will serve for one year, while the other members elect at the recent elec-tion will not be sworn in until the first regu-

lar meeting in July.

There is considerable speculation as to the tion of teachers this year. According to a rule adopted some time ago all teachers who fail to pass a satisfactory examination will be dropped. This rule gave the teachers one year in which to perfect themselves in the different studies.

New Sheep Market. pany_a; authorized by the state officers to recruit the ranks up to sixty-five, although at the yards, who deals largely in sheep, has a full company under the provisions of the this to say of a recently established branch A prominent live stock commission man of this trade: "The shipment of lambs to Europe from Wyoming ranches opens up a new market for the products of the transmissouri country and establishes a trade between the Rocky mountains and England which cannot but be productive of profit to many classes of people. These lambs were bred and raised in Wyoming and fattened in Nebraska. They are said to be too fat for the American taste and hence their shipment to England, where that quality of mut-ton is in demand. Most of these lambs hitended for the export trade are of the Hamp-shire breed and being of high grade their great size and weight are easily accounted for.

A few years ago the mere suggestion that
fut lambs would be shipped from Wyoming
ranches to England would have been ridiculed. This trade is, however, being developed and is sure to grow. Wyoming and Nebraska sheep men will be greatly benefited by the opening of this new source of de-mand and without doubt more attention will now be paid to the raising and fattening of sheep intended expressly for this export

Orders for Army Supplies. All of the packing houses here expect to receive large orders for their products from the government this week. The call for a large army of volunteers will necessitate the purchase of an immense amount of cured and canned meats and preparations are now being made by the packers for expediting any orders which may be received. Additions have been built to the smoke plants at Cudahy's and Swift's recently and these houses, as well as the others, are now prepared to turn out great quantities of smoked meats on short notice. The Cudahy Packing company is the only plant here handling canned goods and arrangements are to be made this week for increasing the capacity of this department. rest are held under advisement. Some of the recruite drilled with the company yesterday morning and did not show up in bad form at goods orders from the house at Hammond, all. The Thurston Billes are respectively. morning and did not show up in bad form at all. The Thurston Rifles are apparently all ready to march and the boys display some eagerness for the orders to move.

Hammond people handle all of their canned goods orders from the house at Hammond, Ind., so that orders accepted by this company for such products will not increase the force at this point.

Rushing Work on Armour's. The graders' camp at Armour's presented a lively appearance yesterday, as over 100 men were engaged in excavating for the ham houses, which will be erected just east of the power house. It is thought that by the time the foundations for this that by the time the foundations for this building are in position there will be an abundance of brick on the market and the work will not be delayed on account of a scarcity of material. About Tuesday grading for the car shops and ice houses will commence. Work on the reservoir excavations continue and it is thought that this big basin will be ready for the concrete gang before the week is out. Carpenters are employed in preparing heavy timbers for the big viaduct, which will reach from the stock yards to the beef and hos

houses. Timbers for the galleries are also being shaped and placed in position. Edmund C. Lane Buried.

The remains of Edmund C. Lane were hald to rest in Laurel Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon. Services were held at the family residence, Twenty-third and I streets, and also at the grave. Rev. Dr. Butler of Omaha preached the funeral sermon at the house and the impressive ceremony of the Odd Fellows was conducted at the grave. The local lodges of the Odd Fellows and Workmen, as well as the members of the South Omaha bar, attended in a body to pay a last tribute to the dead. Many hand-some and elaborate floral decorations from relatives, the local lodges and the bar association adorned the casket and the apart-ments in which the remains rested. A large number of corrowing friends followed the remains to the grave at Laurel Hill cemetery.

Magie City Gossip. Work on the new artesian well at Cudahy's is progressing nicely.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Twenty-cixth and N streets, is very Funeral services over the remains of P

byterlan church this afternoon. Dr. Curtis has tendered his services to the governor and will go to the front as an army surgeon in case his offer is accepted. A gasoline stove exploded at the Riley hotel yesterday afternoon and a call for the

fire department was sent in. There was no loss. Union Pacific engine No. 1172 jumped tracks just above L street Saturday and the wrecking crew from Omaha were called

down to straighten out matters. This is South Omaha night at King Ak-Sar-Ben's castle. About 100 representatives of this city will take the oath of allegiance and be initiated in the regulation manner. A special meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of attending the funeral of P. L.

Part seven of The Bee's travel series i on Cubs and the wreck of the Maine. Sixtive war with Spain, the next will be indefined in the wreck, the officers of the board of inquiry, Morro castle and Havana. Ready at The Bee office, Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffe. Ten cents each.

Business in New Mexico.

SANTA FE, N. M., April 24 .- (Special.)-Plans for the establishment of a cannery factory at Santa Fe are being pushed enthusiastically by local men, who have every assurance that capital for the enterprise can be had in abundance. Such an industry will be of very great benefit to not only the fruit growers of the Santa Fe valley but to the Espanola valley as well. Thousands of tons of the finest fruit in the world, which in South Omaha.

Stolen Property Recovered.

A party of boys reported to Officer Morris

Yesterday that they had come upon a collectiful growers.

speculation is Rife as to the Where abouts of the Minneapolis and Columbia, Which Went to Sen Saturday Night.

gle purposes and for the protection of information that might be of value to the enemy. Commodore Schley of the flying squadron has issued a practical censorship over those until June 30 a number of instructors have has issued a practical censorship over those hotel at which they are stopping and for-already applied for the position. Among the in his command relative to the divulging warded when they leave. applicants most prominently mentioned is of the reason for any movements made or Prof. McClelland, superintendent of the pub- to be made by the squadron or individual ships of the squadron.

To more fully carry out that plan to protect government interests only comand the commeniers of the versels being the by the more advanced classes. sole possessors of information on the sub-

The conjectures as to the object for which Commodore Schley ordered them to sea last rarmers in this part of the state have fin-night are many. Protection of the steam-ished seeding and are planting corn, some shed seeding and are planting corn, some ship Paris, assistance to the battleship Oregon, capture of Spanish gunboats and convoy for the transport Panther, now at Hampton Roads, are some of them. The latter theory is partially discredited, because the Panther with its human freight of nearly 700 officers and marines lies in safety with the remaining ships of the available. 700 officers and marines lies in surety with the remaining ships of the squadron at fall last fort Monroe and is evidently in no hurry desired.

As a matter of fact the Panther itself has some protection, being pretty well armed with eight rapid-fire guns, which could be used effectively. All of the 700 men on board are in excellent condition, no pa-The departure of the Golumbia and Minneapolis last night created a great deal of excitement. From the time the algnal was made on the flagship to the time the Minneapolis was on its way to sea, it was less than one flour and the Columbia followed in

MARINES ARE WELL.

a few m'autes. Sunday here passed quietly. The Maryland reserves, who are to man the Yosemite and Dixie, arrived this morning. The two converted boats will be ready in a day or two, being at Newport News yirds undergoing improvement. When the Maryland reserves passed the Brooklyn they cheered heartily. The Sioux, a converted tug, under Lieu-tenant Gherardi and which mounts several rapid fire guns, left this afternoon and the men on the Brooklyn gave it a hearty cheer

The hospital boat Zolace left Newport News for Norfolk, where it will take on medical stores. Tonight the precaution was begun of putting out a patrol fleet of steam cutters, fully equipped to fight, and to give warning of an enemy's approach.

The work of strengthening the fortificaions at Fort Monroe continued all day today, as also did the work of laying mines in the tharbor. Where the old 8 and 10-inch converted rifles used to stand will be mounted a battery of modern rapid fire gurs, which are expected to command Hampton Roads and Chesapeake bay, and make it im-possible for a torpedo boat to enter.

STRENGTHENING A BATTERY. The work is not continued to the fort it self by any meers, for active preparations for a possible conflict are bing made at Phie's bettery, and at the beach of Chesapeake bay, midway between tihs battery and the fort. Here four new disappearing guns will be mounted behicd breastworks of the most nodern and substantial kind. In ad-lition to this the immense battery of smooth bores are ready for use, and at a range of one mile will prove terribly de-

At Willoughby Spit, opposite Fort Monroe, and which point controls the entrance to Norfolk, Newport News and the James and Potomac rivers, a board of naval officers has made an inspection with a view of erecting a fort. It is expected that active operations on the fort will begin this week and be pushed to completion without delay. This fort is to be erected to a superstructure of steel supports, forming an arched chamber, with turrets in which the guns are

to be operated. The fort will be temporary in structure, but properly magned will prove a formidable defense in case the enemy should attempt the invasion of the harbor

DEATH RECORD.

Funeral of Mrs. Blackburn. T. W. Blackburn arrived in the city yes terday afternoon with the body of his wife, which had come from Pasadena, Cal., in charge of Mis. Mary H. Prichard, Mrs. Blackburn's mother. Among the friends to meet the funeral party were B. H. Robison and wife, A. C. Troupe and wife, S. F. Wood-bridge, Misses Decia Johnson and Alice Hitte. Services will be in charge of Dr. S. Wright Butler, Mrs. Blackburn's pastor for many years, and will occur at 2 o'clock this after-noon at the residence of W. C. Blackburn in Windsor Place. Those who will serve as pall burn during her long residence in the city and are as follows: J. L. Haynes, A. C. Troupe, H. H. Harder, C. T. Morris, R. S. Horton and J. B. Piper.

Mrs. Kuhns. Mrs. H. W. Kuhus, wife of Rev. Dr. H. W. Kuhns, one of Omaha's ploneer women, died last night after a very brief but painful ill-

Mrs. Kuhns was Charlotte J. Hay of Armaugh, Pa., where she was born August 8, 1830. She married Rev. Dr. Kuhns on October 18, 1860, and came with him at once to Omaha, where she has resided continuously ever since. Dr. Kuhns had been a missionary at Omaha for two years prior to this. Mrs. Kuhns has been identified with the work of the Evange ical Lutheran church in Omahi for nearly forty years and has during that time made a wide circle of friends, who will join with her husband and children in mourning the loss of a true Christian woman. No arrangements have yet been made fo

Prominent Citizen of Denver. DENVER, April 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-William Shelby Ament, one of Danver's most prominent citizens and formerly of the law firm of Sapp, Lyman & Ament of Council Biuffs, died today of Bright's disease, aged 48 years, after an illness of two months. He leaves a wife and son. Mrs. Ament is the daughter of the late Judge Caleb Baldwin chief justice of the supreme court of lowa and one of the Alabama claim com-

the funeral.

mizsioners. No Ficata This Year. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 24.-(Special. -At a Piesta Committee of Thirty meeting it was resolved that owing to disturbed public conditions in connection with the prospec-tive war with Spain, the fiests will be indefi-

Prune Crop Will Be Short. STOCKTON. April 24 .- (Special.)-The pruneo that escaped the cold snap of about six weeks ago, owing to the lateness of the fruit, have been seriously affected by the hot winds that ewept over the valley last week. It was not noticed till yesterday, when the fruit commenced curling up and falling off.
The prunes were at that stage of growth
where they would be most affected, and it
did not take the hot air long to ruin all of
the fruit on the exposed parts of the trees.

Brown Wants to Fight. ROSEBUD, S. D., April 24.-(Special.)-John Brown, master of transportation at Music and Art. 1513 Douglas

PUT A CENSORSHIP ON NEWS

Rosebur agency, has tendered his services to the governor of Missagri in case of war. The governor has replied, stating that if the state troops are called out he will call on Mr. Brown. Brown has served ten years in the Sixth cavalry. Almost the whole time of service was in the Réid and in all the non-commissioned offices When discharged from the nervice he was fast sergeant of L troop. Mr. Brown says that, the talk of using Indians in case of war is absurd.

Westward Impligration Movement. TACOMA, Wash. April 24.—(Special.)— The army of impligrants toward this state is constantly increasing. The records of the postoffice show that 'the number of new ON BOARD FLAGSHIP BROOKLYN, FORT MONROE, Va., April 24.—For stratethat the population of this city is growing very rapidly. Since October 1 there have been 2,577 new names added to the list. Of this number 299 were added during the month of March. The names added to the list in most cases are those of permanent residents, for guests at the hotels are not included. Their mail is all addressed in care of the

South Dakota Normal School. SPRINGFIELD, S. D., April 24.-Two embers of the board of regents, Judge Blair of Elk Polat, president, and Dr. Spotmanding officers are made aware of such movements and the responsibility is thus minimized. It is for these reasons that the selves more than pleased with the progress actual destination of the Minneapolis and the school has made from a small beginning in so short a time, and laid plans for an increased faculty and several new features cruisers is not and will not be made pubaddition of a model department, where actual

Farmers Finish Seeding.

PIERRE, S. D., April 24.-(Special.)at fall last winter makes the rain much to be

Sending Railroad Iron to Japan. TACOMA, April 24.-The tramp steamer Urd, to load railroad iron for Yokohama, has just been docked here. She is the second of the vessels chartered to carry rails to the Orient and will be loaded without delay. The Devonshire, now loading rails, will be ready to sail in a few days. Colorado News Votes

The Colorado Northwestern survey to Elora is completed and the contractors have the work in hand.

W. A. Hooten is charged at Colorado Springs with becoming acquainted with a sheepherder, filling him with liquor and driving off 132 sheep and thirty goats, which he sold for \$368. The new water tack on the mesa east of

Delta burst from the pressure in swelling, with the report of a blast, throwing hoops, stayes and roof in all directions. The tank was being soake! up for the first time. A company of Ohio investors have purchased the Cardigan made in the Idaho Springs district. The mine has been under slow development for several years by the two men who have made the sale for \$50,000 cash.

J. T. Brock of Arvada has a St. Bernard dog that is a born Mie saver. One day last week the dog rescued some geese from a pond much against the protests of the geese, but later to the week the dog brought a small boy out of a tub of rainwater.

At Cripple Creek the Victor mine is producing at the rate of 100 tons of ore daily, which goes to the cyanide works at Florence. Some high grade ore is also produced which is sorted into two grades, one of an average value of \$80 and the other \$250 per ton.

The peach crop in the southern tier of counties will be light this year on account of late frosts. J. H. Smith, who recently came from Iowa

to take charge of the Downs Times, has already enlisted under the Seaton flag. S. S. King of Kansas City has succeeded in selling to the populist state committee 20,000 of his books, "The Producer Consumed." Kansus papers do almost as much bragging

about the statement of their local banks this year as they do of the condition of the wheat fields. A few days ago A. P. Elder resigned his position as chief of the Ottawa fire department, a place he has held continuously for thirteen years. He has been a member of the department for twenty-six years.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. W. Bullock of Chicago is at the Millard. E. A. Thayer of Pueblo, Colo., is at the Philip C. Hall of New York is at the Millard.

E. R. Lillenthal of San Francisco is at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunt of Quincy are at C. H. Farnham and wife of New York are guests at the Barker.

H. V. Chester and wife of Atlantic, Ia., are stopping at the Barker. Jessie Couthoui, accompanied by her father, Joseph Couthoui, is at the Millard.

John Dowden, jr., manager of the Oliver theater at Lincoln, spent Sunday at the Barker. Elmer Walters and eight members of the "Side Tracked" company are stopping at the Barker.

George T. Dixon of Butte, Mont., and W. H. Davis and wife of Vermillion, S. D., are stopping at the Barker.

Franklyn R. Carpenter, superintendent of the Deadwood and Delaware smelter, lo-cated at Deadwood, is in the city. Charles Ellis, agent, and sixteen bill posters, with Lemon Brothers' advertising ar No. 1, are registered at the Barker. General C. C. Walcott of Columbus, O., is

at St. Joseph's hospital recovering

the amputation of a foot. The operation was performed several days ago. General Wal-cott railied well after the limb was severed and is doing as well as could be expected. Nebraskans at the hotels: C. E. Magoon, Nebraskans at the hotels: C. E. Bagoon,
J. H. Schwartz, J. A. Jones, Lincoln; T.
B. Irwin, Ed Rossi Gordon; F. G. Haye,
Pleasanton; W. C. Cowan, Tekamah; N. L.
Mabry, Essex; C. J. Anderson, Neligh;
Charles N. Zuum and wife, Hastings; W. L.
Charles N. Zuum and wife, Hastings; W. L.
Movements of Ocean Vessels, April 24 l. Tucker, Valentine; John Bunt, Fren W. C. Brooks, Beatrice; Ed Filton, Fair-bury; Mrs. Kate A. Kehoe, Platte Center; Charlotte Burnsides, Grand Island; J. A. Fulleys, Red Cloud; F. C. Tower, York; James Herold and wife, Plattsmouth.

There is a great deal in the frame-

he handsomest picture in the world

poorly framed toses its beauty. We

frame so as to add to rather than other-

wise-besides this, we fame cheaper than most anybody else can afford to-

declaration of war for President Mc

Kinley if he wanted us to. Come in and

see the many new mouldings we are showing—get our prices—then leave

pictures and return them nicely re-

framed. We've some fine original water

A. HOSPE.

colors at very close prices.

for we've a big factory on Izard street that we keep busy all the time framing pictures. There isn't anything that we cannot frame. Fact is, we could frame a your orders-will send out for your

CROWDS AT CAMP THOMAS

Neighboring Cities Are Deserted by Their Population.

FIFTY THOUSAND PECPLE AT THE PARK

Excursion Trains Are Run on All Ronds to Accommodate Those Who Are Anxious to Visit the Soldiers in Camp.

CHATTANOOGA, Teon., April 24.-All roads led to Chickamauga today. The immense national park where are now encamped nearly 8,000 of the United States regular troops, was the leadstone which drew thousands of people from all the surrounding country, and for the day nearly depopulated Chattanooga.

Even before sunrise the stream of humanity had started toward the park and by afternoon fully 50,000 perple were scattered through the vast grounds watching the bacoming soldlers unload and march to their assigned camping places, and cotting with interest the different phases of a soldier's life on the field. Kodak floods by the scores were there and took snap shots at every opportunity, with or without provocation. The long government road leading from

Chattanooga out through Ressville and Rosa lic, the Navy department, Commodore Schley practice in the art of teaching will be had Gap to the park, was fairly choked with vehicles all day. Excursion trains brought by thousands from Nashville, Memphis, Cincin-nati, Atlanta, Huntsville, Ala., and all the intermediate towns and villages, god the prompt handling of the soldiers would permit were crowded to the platforms at every trip. It being Sunday, all drills were suspended and the soldiers who were fairly set-tled in their camping places had little to do but lounge around.

Around the railread yards it was a busy scene. The arrivals of troops during the day were heavy, but very few delays oc-curred on this account. Part of the troops, which on account of the blockading of the tracke by a slight collision, had been compelled to spend the night in the railroad yards, marched out to the pirk carly in the morning over the road. These were light battery F, Fifth artillery, seventy-five men and four gurs, from Tybee Island, near Savannah, Ga., Captain Taylor; and com-panies B and D of the First orvairy, 112 men, from Fort Reno, O. T., in command of Captains Tutherly and Galbraith.

The Eighth infantry from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., 500 men, under Colonel Van Horne, which was also among last night's arrivals, was switched out to the park about noon. It was followed by the full eight companies of the Seventh infantry, which arrived over the Southern from Fort Logan, Colo. This regiment consisted of about 550 man, and was commanded by Colonel Ben With the Eighth infantry it was as cigned a camping place in the big field to the east of "Bloody Pond," around which little body of water some of the fiercest fighting of the battle of Chickamauga took

MORE COLORED TROOPS ARRIVE. Late in the afternoon another regiment of colored troops came in. This was the Twen-ty-fourth infantry, from Fort Douglass, near Salt Lake City, 540 mcm and officers, in command of Colonel J. F. Kent.

Many troops are expected in tomorrow morning, including the First infantry from the Presidio and Benicla barracks, California, the Second infantry from the Montana posts, and batteries C and F. Third artillery, from the Presidio. By tomorrow night it is ex-pected that close to 10,000 soldiers will be located at the park.

Nearly the entire colored population

soldier was on his feet with his hand raised in salute, while from hundreds of dusky throats the grand words of the American national song poured out. Throngs of peo-ple lingering near took up the refrain.

The staff of Major General Brooke is now complete and by tomorrow all departments will be located at the park. The staff as now composed is as follows: Adjutant gen-eral, Colonel Sheridan; chief quartermaster, Colonel Lea. chief surgeon Colonel Lea. Colonel Lee; chief surgeon, Colonel Hart-suff; chief commissary, Major Shorpe; atles-de-camp, Captain Richards and Licutenants Dean and McKenna. Colonel Hartsuff arrived from Chicago and immediately took

up his quarters at the park.

The first brigade of lifantry has practically been decided upon by Major General Brooke. It will consist of the Seventh, Eighth, Twelfth and Twenty-fifth regiments, with the senior officer, Colonel "Andy" Burt of the Twenty-fifth, in command, The second brigade is as yet undecided, but will in all probability be commanded by Colonel Bates of the Second. Colorel Van Horne of the Eighth infantry, as ranking officer, will command the division

Part seven of The Bee's travel series on Cuba and the wreck of the Muine. Sixteen pictures, including actual picture of the wreck, divers at work on the wreck, the officers of the board of inquiry, Morro castle and Havana. Ready at The Bee office, Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs. Ten cents each.

BURGLARS GO THROUGH A SALOON.

Steal All the Money and Help Then selves to Beer. A patrolman passing the saloon of Julius Cortland, Nineteenth and Leavenworth streets, at 2:30 o'clock this morning, found evidences that burglars had entered the building. It was the proprietor's customat lock the rear door from within and further secure it by proping a chair underneath the lock. A hole had been broken in the glass large enough for the insertion of a hand, which had unlocked the door and pushed away the chair. The officer sent in a hurry call and the building was searched by the police. The cash register was found standing open and empty. Nothing else had been disturbed except two bottles of beer, which had been left on a table uncorked ar drained. Only a small sum had been left in the register by Mr. Cortland when he closed his place a few hours before. Two men were found standing on a corner a block away from the scene and taken to the

Movements of Ocean Vessels, April 24. At New York—Arrived—Umbria, from Liverpool. At Havre—Arrived—La Gascogne, from New York. At Queenstown—Sailed—Lucania, from Liverpool, for New York.

Peace or War?

No matter what comes all eyes are turned on Caba. Every one is interested in the brave struggle being made by the paople of that famous little island. The best information can be obtained from the best books.



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is entertaining, interesting and instructive. He is a talented writer, distinguished famous as a journalist; brillient in his descriptions. It is a

graphic account of the struggles of Cubans for liberty. Revised to Date. Containing a vivid account of the overwhalming tragely-

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New and splendid illustrations of Consul General Lee, Cap tain Sigsboe, Ex-Minister De Lome, General Blanco,

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This Coupon is good for 75 cents rebate on Murat Halstead's "THE STORY OF CUBA." Price \$2.00. Present this Coupon and \$1.25 at Cir-culation Department, The Bee Publish-ing Co., Bee Building.

Result of Intercollegiate Joint De-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 24 .-(Special.)-The intercollegiate debate between students of the University of Nebranks and students of Colorado college re-Adams presided. The opera house was the filled to listen to the debate. The building was beautifully decorated with the last they are found. He will now go to New York and establish an office there in Maiden colors of the university and the college. Before the opening of the debate the Colo-

ernor Adems made a speech urging more all of them and read them a statement contests of this kind between the universities of this state and those of other loose in a few days. Sheldon will be one of states. The affirmative side, which won the debate, argued the military, political and economical advantages of the United States building the canal very strongly, especially in the present crists. Miss Bertha Stull, the young woman disputant, made a fine speech. The negative side argued its points very well and showed some thoughtful

After the judges went out for their decision the audience was entertained by the war dispatches. J. P. Valle presented the decision of the judges and announced the decision in a next speech. The evening closed with cheers for the various universities. The people were universally agreed on the decision, although it went against the home school. Colorado college expects to redeem itself from this defeat in the future.

Three Lives Lost in a Mine Fire.

Turquoise Mine Products. LOS AINCIEILES, Cal., April 24.-(Special.) -George Simmons, the discoverer and owner

NEBRASKA WON IN THE DEBATE. California line, is in this city on his way to New York, with a pocketful of the most exquisite gems of the egg blue that that are perfect in all points. Mr. Simmons' mice is one worked by the Aziecs hundreds of years ago. The rocks are covered with their hieroglyphics and their old stene tools. are found in great quantities. Mr. Simmons, when he made his discovery, went to New sulted in a victory for the visitors. Governor Adams presided. The opera house was well took him to the mine, where he has kept

Some high grade special special special special into two grades, one of an average value of \$50 and the other \$250 per ton.

R. M. Bryant was driving a top-heavy load on the banks of Dry creek, near the Villa Park school, Denver. The team and wagon tuned a complete somersault and landed right side up in the creek. One of the horses was drowned, however, his cose being kept under two inches of water by mears of the tongue.

Kansas News Notes.

There are 4.355 Sons of Veterans in Kangsa, an increase in membership of 435 for the past year.

The southern tier of in the southern tier of in salute, wills from hundreds of dusky.

Sheldon will be one loose in a few days. Sheld the counselors in the fight. Perished in Chilcoot Pass. SEDALIA, Mo., April 24.—(Special.)-Al telegram was received here this evening from Seattle conveying the news that John Selken, brother of August Selken, postmas-ter of Smithton, Pettis county, was killed in the Chilkoot pass avalanche, which swept thirty fortune-hunters to their death. Seiken's body has arrived at Scottle and is awaiting transportation to Missouri. Young Sciken left here last February in company with R. B. Williams for the Klondike gold fields, and their friends believed they were cafe at Sheep Camp, but it appears Selken returned down the pass after a part of their provisions, which had been left behind, and

was crushed to death in the snowslide. Big Irrigation System Sold. GALT LAKE, Utah, April 24 .- (Special.)-CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., April 24.— (Special.)—
Three men lost their lives in a fire today The Bear river canal, the biggest irrigation in the Londonderry mine on Ironclad Hill. system in the state, constructed at a cost of The dead are: W. H. Pine, mine superinover two millions, has been sold by the tendent; J. W. Foster, miner; J. P. Jones, sheriff under foreclosure to satisfy the claim Jones and Foster were working in of William Garland of California for \$151,miner. Jones and Poster were working in a drift at the bottom of the shaft when the shaft house took fire. Pine went to their rescue and the three were asphyxiated. The bodies were recovered.

The bodies were recovered. and have the sale set aside.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY George Simmons, the discoverer and owner of the True Blue turquoise mice, which is located in Nevada, a short distance from the 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablets

We've captured another one-and its a tan shoe for the boys. You've heard of our boys' black shoe that we sell at \$1.50 -well, this is it, only it's tan-in all the new round toes-and we can tell you that you'll never find its equal in a tan shoe at the price, anywhere else but at Drex. L. Shooman's shoe store-boys' and youth's sizes, \$1.50. Those that have

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The cartridge kodak-the triumph of the manufacturer's art-takes a picture 4x5 inches with a capacity of twelve pictures without reloading-the entire size of camera is only 31/x63/x81/4 and weighs when loaded two pounds and twelve ounces-length of focus lens, 61/4 inches-a real full-fledged camera that fits the amateur for work equal to the professional. Our photographic supply business has grown wonderfully in the last year-and the amateur can be sure of finding here just what is wanted in the right quality at the correct price. We can help you in your work.

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