## STUDYING MUSIC IN BERLIN

What it Costs an American Girl to Secure as Education There.

HERE AND HOW STUDENTS LIVE

Facts for These Desiring Percipt Polish Last Year's Record of Bequesis Cornell's New Medical School.

Roughly estimated, there are from 3,000 to 5,000 Americans in Berlin every year, not transients, but people who remain at least during the winter months. It is safe to assert that fully two-thirds of this number are students of music, the German capital having completely distanced every other Gertown in this particular.

There are 120 conservatories for music in ers, and these facilities for learning are aical season-from October 1 to May 1.

The American student, particularly the girl student, has taken possession of these conservatories and concert balls in a way that does credit to our national enterprise and perseverance. She is winning laurels and respect for herself and her country here, as everywhere else in Europe. Although no one who knows the artistic life of the German capital would recommend Berlin any more than any other great European city as a safe place of residence for a young girl dependent upon herself, atill it offers many advantages. Not ony the exceptional opportunities for learning music, but the additional advantage of being able to live in fair comfort at a moderate cost. that does credit to our national enterprise LIVING EXPENSES.

quiet restaurants, at any price, from 20 cents up, if you are a regular customer. For the lowest price you have soup, meat and vegetables or a roest with saisd and compot; for 30 cents or 40 cents you can get a good four-course dinner. You are obliged to order something to drink, but a glass of beer for three cents will do or a glass of wine for 10 cents, if you care for it. A good way to dine is to go to some nice boarding house, where you can be taken on as table boarder, for dinner alone, at about 25 to 40 cents a day.

If you do not care to live alone in the manner just described there are pensions where you can obtain room and full board from 220 a month up. Some private families will take students to board at about the same rates, which can be a very nice way of living, if you have the good luck to find nice people.

absolutely under the control of the trustees as the department of arts and sciences. The new department, which is to be designated the Cornell University Medical college, is to be located in the city of New York, although the first half of the course, comprising the pure sciences upon which practical medical training rests, will be duplicated by the faculty of arts and sciences at lithacs. Like every other department of Cornell, the medical college will be open to women on the same terms as to men and students appointed to state scholarships by the superintendents of public instruction may obtain free tuition from Cornell university in medicine hereafter, if they wish precisely as they may now obtain free tuition in arts, law, engineering, architecture, etc. This feature alone, extending for the first time the privilege of a free medical education to the best students in every county of this state, would make the establishment of the New York college noteworthy." MATTERS IN FEDERAL COURT on the department, which is to be designated the Cerebil University Medical college, in the course of the thought of the course of the theory of the course of the cour

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W. P. Sterns, who received the master's degree in political economy at the university last year, has received a fellowship in the University of Chicago.

The Pershing Rifles marched out in a body to Camp Aivin Saunders Thursday evening stories and concert balls in a way less credit to our national enterprise severance. She is winning laurels and severance. She is winning laurels and there.

month will cover this item, and you will
not live badly either, if you are a good
manager.

For this price you can allow yourself a
good pitcher of nourishing cocca, with rolls
and butter for breakfast, while for supper
you have brown bread and butter, some kind
of sausages or cold meat or eggs cooked in
some way, with chesse, a salad now and
then and an occasional bottle of beer or
glass of milk, as you prefer.

The cold meats and sausage you buy in
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Educational Notes. In Germany one man in 213 goes to col-lege; in Scotland, one in 520; in the United States, one in 2,000, and in England one in

Dr. C. W. Gallagher, formerly president of Lawrence university, at Appleton, Wis., and later president of Maine Wesleyan seminary, at Kent's Hill, Me., has accepted the associate principalship of Lasell seminary for young woman, at Auburndale,

The Crockaton (Minn.) Times very pleasantly remarks: "Boys, the new schoolma'sm is all right. She is really hot stuff, the pride of the town, the star of invention and a jewel of brilliancy. The other day she drew a picture of an iceberg on the blackboard, and it was so natural that the thermometer frose up solid. Half the children caught severe colds before she, with rare presence of mind, drew a fireplace on the opposite blackboard and thawed things out."

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Prof. Jules Marcau, who died Sunday at Cambridge, Mass., was famous throughout the world as a scientist. He was born in France in 1824, was educated at Berancon, and was a warm friend and co-worker with Aguasis. In 1848, as geologist for the Jardin des Plantes, he visited this country and soon thereafter took up his residence here. He made an exhaustive study of the geology of Pransylvania, New York, New Jersey, Virgina and the Mammoth Cave. He made one of the finest geological maps of the United States and British North America that has ever been published. He was employed for a long time by the government and made the first map of the thirty-fifth parallel from the Miraksuppi to the Pacific ocean. Prof. Marcau in 1837 received the decoration of the Legion of Honor and was a member of many scientific societies here and in Europe.

Boys Start Parades in Which Men

OHICAGO, May 2.—News of Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila spread through Chicago and its suburbs with great rapidity. Chicago and its suburbs with great rapidity. Dense crowds of men and women stood before the bulletin boards of the newspaper offices where the war bulleties were displayed and oheered until they were hourse. Processions of small boys formed in frost of the newspaper offices and marched about the streets cheering. Gradually men joined the ranks and the demonstrations became exceedingly exchausastic.

The victory was the main topic of conversation in the hotel lobbies, and when it was announced from the stages of several theaters the audiences shouled with delight.

The police and firemen were among the most enthusastic over the news and the deak sergeants gave it wide publicity over the patrol lines.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Society has a new subject of interest in the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., have had a new born to them. The announcement was made last evening by Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, mother of Mrs. Vanderbilt, and that

for at a moderate cost.

LIVING EXPENNES.

Guch a student com reduce living expenses in Berlin to \$35, or even \$20, a month, without greater hardship than a little careful management. For the aske of those who may be contemptating making the experiment, I will give the exact figures.

The male student has one advantage, He can get chapter pound not live, but this is compensated for by the woman's greater spillude in housekeeping. She can get many a nice little meal for herself where a man is dependent upon recisionance. That quarter of the town in which ment. That quarter of the town in which ment. That quarter of the town in selection of the meaning a student prefers to live, to save time and expense in going to and from leasons, is eminently respectable, containing aimgat entirely only nice houses. Here you can get a small room for 25 or 30 marks a month, say \$7\$ or \$75.50, and a room quite large enough for two people for \$10 a month. There is a slight fee monthly for evice and lights, firing is extra, but not onneive. That is, it would be expectaive you attempted to attain are american deep of warmith. You don't, however; you long give lut pin deposit.

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croft, who has been bound over to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Sloan of Pender under \$500 bonds to answer the charge of selling liquor to Indians. FEDERAL COURT NOTES.

An order signed by Judge Sanborn has been filed in the federal court instructing all credit. ors of the Kanasa City & Omaha Railroad company to file verified atatements of their claims against the road with Special Master in Chancery Cornish before June 1. Answers to these claims must be filed within tendays therefafter.

William Bostwick of New Haven has commenced suit in the federal court against School District No. 11 of Dakota county, asking judgment upon a school district bond of

chool District No. 11 of Dakota county, ask-ing judgment upon a school district bond of 2,000 with interest from January 1, 1896, the otal amount being \$3,300. It is claimed that in the fall of 1895 the school district was au-horized to issue \$22,000 bonds for the erec-tion of a schoolhouse and that interest has een defaulted from the start. NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT

List of Captains Promoted to Be Majors in the Army. WASHINGTON, May 2.—The president to-

lay sent these nominations to the senate: Justice—William E. Dunley, to be atter Seven Thousand Men of All Arms Now at that Point. TAMPA, Fla., May 3.—Bleven regiments for the southern district of Ohio. of lofantry, one of cavalry and ten light atterice of artillery are now concentrated at Tampa and Port Tampa, making a force of about 7,000 men. All the troops recently of about 7,000 men. All the troops recently ordered here from Mobile, New Orleans and Chickamauga have now arrived. It is generally believed in Tampa that this force will be augmented in the acar future by at least two regiments of exvalry from Chickamauga, besided the artiflery.

The troops now here are the First, Fourth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Thirteenth, Sevententh, Twenty-first, Thenty-second and Twenty-fourth infantry, and the Ninth cavairy.

Justice—William E. Dunley, to be atterney for the southern district of Ohio.

War—Captains, to be majors: Egbert B. Savage, Eighth infantry; Chirres A. Coolidge, Seventh infantry; Wilson T. Harts, Fifteenth infantry; Charles A. Dempsey, Becond infantry; William E. Dougherty, First infantry; Sumner H. Lincoln, Tenth infantry; Greenleaf A. Goodale, Twety-third infantry; Cyrus S. Roberts, Seventeenth infantry.

Interior—Wilham V. Lucas, receiver of the land office at Chamberlain, S. D.; Alexander Megett, receiver of public moneys at Eau Claire, Wis.; to be agents for the Indians, Clarence A. Warner, for the Hall agency, Ideho; Nimrod S. Walpole, of Colorade, at Pueblo; Oliver Applegate, at Klamath agency, Ore; to be commissioners to examine and classify lands within the land grant and indemnity land grant limits of the Northers Pacific Rallroad company, James C. Aldine, the Helena land district; William M. Alderson, the Boseman land district.

Postmasters—Washington, J. M. Benedict, Centralia. Illinois, Henry Ede, Cobden; William E. Cummings, Highwood; W. A. Hutchinson, Oak Park; James H. Mathias, Teluco; Chester B. Claybaugh, Toulon; John C. Goodyear, Mattoon. Iowa, G. A. Watts, Clear Lake; Joseph S. Morgan, Dubuque; William F. Thero, Farmington; C. B. Sander, Spencer; Thomas L. Green, West Union. Arizona, John W. Short, Fresno. Kansas, James H. Titus, Medicine Lodge; W. H. Mackey, fr., Junction City; William Smith, Galena; Joseph Craft, Chetopa. Nebraska, William H. Harrison, Grand Island; Frank D. Reed, Shelton; Samuel H. Steele, David City; E. T. Pruitt, Arspahce. Montana, W. C. Clemmons, Virginia City.

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In Judge Gordon's Court.

A large Sunday crop of drunks and agrants was brought before Judge Gordon esterday. Most of the persons charged rith drunkenness humbly explained that fier a hard week's work they had, through histake, imbibed a little too freely, a thing thich they had nover done before, and they sere dismissed or fined and warned not to oppear in court again. The vagrants were ischarged under the promise that they could leave town at once. George Durch, a colored boy who was harged with stealing a pair of \$2 those rom the Boston store, pleaded guilty and ras sentenced to thirty days in the county sil.

Edves Lest on the River.

ST. LOUIS, Stay 2.—The police have meager reports of the loss of seseral-lives on the Mississippi river Sunday afternoon. Four or five skiffs, upturned, were seen floating down the river, and two skiffs, the occupants screaming for ficip, were sighted at the fout of Desirahan airest by Captain Louis Seibt of the stammer Pride of St. Louis. Charles Bohn, aged 25, and two companions of his own ngs, are missing and probably drowned. Captain Seibt believes there were several more lives lost on the river during the gain.

War Comes in the Fame Old Form for Omaha Educators.

RIVALRY FOR CMAMA'S PATRONAGE

A local for the first three weeks nearly all desired to be excused. In offering their excuses they informed Judge Blabaugh, almost to aman, that they had good positions and were carning more than the salary allowed jurons. In many instances men said that they feared that if they served on the Jury for the period of three weeks, when they returned to their work they would fand their places occupied by others.

Judge Slabaugh excused thirty-one jurons during the morning hour and give an answer at some subsequent time.

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During the farct that they bed good po board, and it was in force until early last summer. A year ago there was a lively fight between the various book companies to furnish the new geographies that were needed in the schools. The old text book had been in use for a dosen years and was so far out of date that it was next to useless as a means of instruction. At that time the American Book company had a new book in process of preparation, but could not deliver it in time and consequently confined itself to a vigorous effort to postpone action. Its representatives succeeded in convincing a number of members of the board that the new book would be largely superior to anything else that was obtainable and these members finally secured the adoption of the change in the rules by which the time of changing books was changed to August. When August came the book company was no better prepared to compete than before and action was again staved off. Consequently, according to the present rule, no action can be taken until next August.

But it develops that the book company is now anxious to bring the matter to a focus as early as possible. Its new book is ready for delivery and it is exceedingly anxious to get it into the echools before June, in order that it may secure the invaluable advertising connected with the presence in this city of the Transmississippl Educational congress. This was the purpose of the recent visit of Frank A. Fitzpatrick, who was formerly superlintendent of the Omaha schools, but is now connected with the American Book company. Mr. Fitzpatrick quietly dropped into town about a week ago, shiting that he had a day or two to spare und had merely run over to nenew acquaintance with some of his old MONEY FOR CUBAN EXPEDITION. Special Item in the Union Army De-Relency Mil.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The army support bill includes \$150,034 for expenses of the Cuban expeditionary force and also \$350,000 for torpedo work. A significant feature of the bill is the appropriation of \$150,034 for the expeditionary force to Cuba. With it is a foot note from Maker General Miles a week ago, souting that he had a day or two to spare und had merely run over to nemew acquaintance with some of his old friends. It is stated, however, that during his stay he succeeded in fixing the pins for a change in the rules of the board by which the new geographics can be purchased at once and put into the schools in time for the summer campuign. Members of the board are scrupulousely vilent on the subject, but it is well known that the matter has been thoroughly worked up among the members who are favorable to the American Book company and that a vigorous effort will be made to secure votes enough to amend the rules in accordance with Mr. Fitzpatrick's wishes. In the meantime the facts have become known to the local agents of the other book companies, and they are working hard to knock out Mr. Fitzpatrick's amooth plus. They declare that it is all a transparent scheme in favor of the big book company against the field, and that they will prevent the umendment of the rules. The forces are lined up and the result will be anticipated with interest. the expeditionary force to Cuba. With it is a foot note from Major General Miles urging that the fund is required with the least peculial delay, explaining that the \$50.000,000 appropriation for national defense has been allotted and there to no money available for this particular object. The Cuban expedition garagraph iscudes \$42,000 for "unforseen catingent expedes which involve immediate expenditure fee; parposes of imperative urgacity," \$23,225 for portable electric outfit and \$13,095 for intrenching too's. The largest item under any head is \$10,000,000 for clothing, camp and garrison equipage. The other big items were published with estimates.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

payment to army officers or citizens for such services and expenses to \$10 each and donates \$5 to each dishonorably discharged prisoner on release from confinement under court-martial sentence involving dishonorable discharge; for planting terpedoes in all principal harbors, \$300,000; for purchase of additional torpedo material, \$50,000. The incident-1 expenses includes expenses to and from frontier posts and armies in the field, of escorts of dishursing officers and to trains where military escorts cannot be furnished. For transportation of the army and its supplies, \$6,000,000 is appropriated and payment to land grant railread which have not received aid in government bonds is limited to 50 per cent of full amount of service.

The fortifications feature of the bill includes \$540,000 for preceiving field cannon, \$516,800 for sleep guns, carriages, ammunition and machinery, tools, etc., for their menufacture at arrenals; \$50,000 for range finders and instruments for fire control; \$1,015,000 for powder and projectiles for seacoast guns and mortars-and for projectile expicsives, etc., and ammunition for rapid fire guns; \$425,000 for fitting up twenty-cue fifteen-inch smoothbore carriages for eight-inch breechloading riffes, and \$21,000 for barbette carriages. The city council met in special session yes-erday afternoon to pass the salary ordi-

nance and consider a few other routine documents. On recommendation of the finance committee the salary ordinance was amended by the addition of ticcua covering the back salaries of the members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, which the council had oreviously refused to approve until the supreme court had decided which board was legally entitled to act.

Building Inspector Butler submitted a report of the condition of the watering troughs and drinking fountains, which showed that with a very few exceptions they were in a very dilapidated condition. He estimated that it would cost at least \$300 to put them in shape for use and recommended that lnasmuch as the city was caused an unnecessary heavy expense for this purpose every spring, bids be asked for proposals to keep them in good condition for a term of years. The matter was referred to the committee on fire, water and police.

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A special meeting of the city council has been called this effermon to pass the April selary appropriation ordinance.

Hayee & Sons have written City Treasurer Edwards stating that they have received his communication relative to the sale of the \$59,500 paving bonds and have turned the papers over to their attorneys for investigation.

seventh, Neath, Tenth, Thirteenth, Beventreenth, Twenty-firet, Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth infantry, and the Night cavalry.

The Plant system today polified the government that the stounier Olivette and Florida were at its service for use as transport ships. The Mariel above the season a capacity of 1,800 men.

Two recruiting offices were opened in Tampa today for enlistment of Cubans for Gomes's army. The specifications allow only young unmarried men to inlist. It is believed at least 700 will respond to the call.

GERMANY MAKES TO THEEATS.

Simply Points Out Intent of Its Interests in Mariela.

NEW YORK, May 2—A dispatch to the World from Berlin says the German government been not notified the government at Washington that "It you'd not tolerate the bombardment of Mailla," so Madrid has reported. It has sent no protest nor saything of the kind. The foreign office has merely pointed out in the friendliest manner that larger foreign, and especially German interests, are at easie then Spanish, and that these interests would suffer by bombardment.

The dispatch of the German man-of-war Irene to the Philipping was ordered at the request of the German trades there who expressed apprehension that in case of a revolution the Spanish numbrilies might not be able to protect them. Yice Admiral Diederrichs, commanding the assistent Asiatic equatron, has received full sutherity to dispatch, if he deems it necessary, another years to the Philippines, but this has nothing to do with Germany's neutrality.

Mebilistang Towns Treese.

AUSTIM, Tex., May 2—The Texas troops will begin to mobiling here tomorrow morning and all the 4,000 men are expected here not later than Wednesder night. The orders not later than Wednesder night. The orders Make an Assault on Two of the Big Department Stores. A small sized riot was precipitated at 1 o'clock yesterday by a newsboys' quar-rel with two of the leading department rel with two of the leading department stores. The newsboys were busily engaged in selling the noon editions of their papers when they learned that copies of the same papers were being distributed free of charge at the Boston Store and Hayden Brothers. This proveked the newsboys to wrath as it had a diminishing effect on their street naies. They left Farnam street in a body and marched over to Sixteenth street, where they tore down several signs of the department stores announcing the gratis distribution of newspapers. A fight followed between the newsboys and the clerks of the stores, and one newsboy was arrested and hauled off to the police station in a patrol wagos. None of the store attendants were arrested.

DISTRICT COURT TERM OPENS.

Judges Find the First Day's Seaston a Trifle Dutt. There was considerable delay experienced in starting the machinery of the May term

of the district court, caused principally by the fact that of the 150 jurous called in to

bench.

During the day a number of parties were arraigned in criminal court and all pleaded not guilty. The parties called before Judge Slabaugh were: Charles Johnson, burglary; William Valentine, shooting with intent to kill; Harry G. Chaffee, forgery; Frank B. Gee, larceny as bailee; George McKenney, passing a forged order.

SUIT AGAINST STOCKHOLDERS.

Receiver of Midland State Bank to Force Settlement. Suit has been brought in the district court against the atockholders of the Midland State bank, a financial concern that was organized July 1, 1890, and failed September 18, 1896. The plaintiff in the guit is J. W. Thomas, the receiver appointed by the court. At this time there is due the depositors of the Midland State bank the sum of \$61,409.82. The stockholders are sued on the full amount of their stock, the parties and the amounts being as follows: George E. Barker, \$5,000; J. N. Cornish, \$7,500; W. S. Rector, \$4,000; A. T. Rector, \$2,500; Estate of Joseph Barker, deceased, \$2,500; W. G. Templeton, \$40,750; George A. Day, \$1,250; George Draper, \$5,000; Estate of Frank C. Johnson, deceased, \$13,750; Henry N. Wood, \$2,000; D. J. Wood, \$500; Fred Davis, \$2,500; Sed Taylor, \$1,500; W. R. Roberts, \$250; Lee W. Spratlen, \$500; William Sievers, \$500; Estate of Eanford W. Spratlen, deceased, \$2,000; Edmund Paulson, \$500; A. B. Thornell, \$2,500; Mittle M. Sharp, \$10,000; Charles A. Sharp, \$77,250; Frank B. Johnson, \$15,000; Frank F. Templeton, \$750; W. H. Johnson, \$12,000; Dorothes Sievery, \$1,500; L. H. Bradley, \$1,500; Charles E. Barnum, \$750; A. H. Donecker, \$750; Maria R. Johnson, \$66,000. The stockholders are sued on the full amount Dismisses the Marckesons.

The case against Chris and Mike Marckeson of South Omaha, wherein they were charged with keeping gambling devices and operating gambling games, went out of court in short order yesterday afternoon.

Last week a number of places in South Omaha were raided by the heriff, who arted under the direction of the county attorney, the knformations being sworn to by L. E. Grier, The first case for trial was called yesterday in the county court. It was the case against the two Marckesons. About all the testimony that the state had was that of Grier, who testified to games of chance baving been played in the basement of the saloon occupied by the Marckesons. When creas-examined he raid that he did not know who owned the place, but supposed the place was the property of the defendants. In defense a number of witnesses testified that the Philippines. Those Spanish great fellows when it comes to talking, when it gets down to fighting they are charged with keeping gambling devices and the gambling rocm was the property of other than the defendants. Before the defense had concluded the introduction of its testimony, the attorney for the state moved for a dis-

Van Valkenberg's Sentence Delayed.

Bimer Van Valkenberg, accused of stealing
the property of a roomer at his house, and
who pleaded guilty at the last term of the
district court, was before Judge Slabaugh
of the criminal court. Sentence in the came
was suspended until the first day of the
September term of court.

POUNDING UPSETS THE FAMILY.

Mysterious Occurrence at the Home of Judge Neville.

A mysterious occurrence which has kept the household of Judge E. J. Neville, 1309 South Thirty-second street, in a state of agitation for two nights culminated at 2:15 yes:erday morning in a burglar call to the femile. sood condition for a term of years. The matter was referred to the committee on fire, water and police.

A petition from about fifty citizens protesting against the passage of the new garbage ordinance, which was introduced last Tucoday night, was referred to the judiciary committee.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were reported at the health office during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday:

Births—John W. Kent. 1503 Burdette street, boy; John P. Hansen, 1724 North Twenty-fifth, girl; George Reinholz, 1437 South Fourtcenth, boy; J. L. Bigger, 1508 North Nineteenth, girl; George Craig. Twenty fourth and Fort, boy.

Deaths—Hugh Kelly, 55, 1536 North Twentteth, Holy Sepulcher; Mary Jensen, 54, 968 North Twenty-fifth avenuce, heart failure, Springwell; Erther Frederickson, 7 months, 958 North Twenty-fifth avenue, heart failure, Springwell; Erther Frederickson, 7 months, 958 North Twenty-fifth avenue, heart failure, Springwell; Erther Frederickson, 7 months, 958 North Twenty-fifth avenue, heart failure, Springwell; Erther Frederickson, 7 months, 958 North Twenty-fifth avenue, heart failure, Springwell; Erther Frederickson, 7 months, 958 North Twenty-fifth avenue, heart failure, Springwell; Erther Frederickson, 7 months, 958 North Twenty-fifth avenue, heart failure, Springwell; Erther Frederickson, 7 months, 958 North Twenty-fifth avenue, heart failure, Springwell; Erther Frederickson, 7 months, 958 North Twenty-fifth avenue, heart failure, Springwell; Erther Frederickson, 7 months, 958 North Twenty-fifth avenue, heart failure, Springwell; Erther Frederickson, 7 months, 958 North Twenty-fifth sevence, heart failure, Springwell; Erther Frederickson, 7 months, 958 North Twenty-fifth sevence, heart failure, Springwell; Erther Frederickson, 7 months, 958 North Twenty-fifth sevence, heart failure, Springwell; Erther Frederickson, 7 months, 958 North Twenty-fifth avenue, heart failure, Springwell; Erther Frederickson, 7 months, 958 North Twenty-fifth sevence of the failure of the house

braced with chairs in remembrance of the night before.

The house was once more carefully secured and everything was quiet until after 2 o'clock. At that hour Judge Neville was aroused by the same ill-boding sound which had previously disturbed him. It fell like a blow at regular intervals, and seemed to be located in the cellar. From an upper room it could be seen that a cellar window was open, and a son of Judge Neville stood guard over this with a revolver, while the judge called to a neighbor to telephone to the police station. A dozen men hurried to the scene and the house was surrounded and searched. No one could be found about the premises, and there were no traces of muddy footprints on the ledge of the cellar window. Whether his house has been made the shop of some maniacal blacksmith, or whether it is peopled by athletic and industrious ghosts, Judge Neville is at present unable to determine.

## DISCUSSES A GREAT VICTORY

Affairs in the Philippines Outshine the

OMANA PEOPLE BUSY TALKING OF DEWLY

Devote the Hours of Business to Com gratulating Themselves and the Nation on the Glorious Fight of Sunday.

The news of the victory that Rear Admiral Dewey of the United States Asiatic squadros won over the Spanish fleet at the entranc of the Manila harbor in the Philippines was the one topic of conversation upon the streets and in the offices. While all of the Omaha people were firmly of the opinion that when the two fleets met the result would be the complete annibilation of the Spaniards, few thought that it would come so soon.

Most of the old veterans are of the op that the victory won by the Americans in the Pacific means the near approach of the end of the war that Spain has been waging against its colonies. They are of the that Dewey's victory will result in the evacu-ation of the mand of Cuba and that the United States forces will be permitted to land without any show of objection upon the

without any show of objection upon the part of Spain.

Dorsey Houck, a veteran of two wars, when he heard of the defeat of the Spaniards and the sinking of their ships in the harbor of Manils, threw his hat high in the air and declared that the show of resistance made by the Spaniards was characteristic of the race, "They did the same thing when we fought them in Mexico fifty years ago," he added. "They are great bluffers, but when it comes to a show down they are not in it with the Americans. That man Dewey is a comer. I heard of him years ago, but I never supposed that he was cuch a fighter. His victory at Manila indicates that he is made of the right kind of stuff, but while we are praising him, what's the matter with saying a word for the boys who fought under him?"

TOO BUSY TO EAT.

At the Commercial club at lunch time the main topic of conversation was Dewey's victory. Men sat at the tables and allowed their meals to grow cold as they discussed his great sea fight which resulted in the defeat of a force that outnumbered him.

Around the court house the veterans of the late civil war talked of the sea battle and declared that it was one of the victories of the age. Colonel Harris, who did valiant service thirty-five years ago, in speaking of the battle said: "There was never any doubt of the result. The only question in my mind was about getting the Spaniards to stand and take their medicine. They are in the habit of running when there is danger. I guess that Dewey was aware of their peculiarities, and after the first gun was fired, forced the fighting. I have heard of Dewey before and know that he is a great fighter. I hope that he will go ahead and bombard Manila and make short work of that Spanish crowd. If he does this the insurgents will do the rest."

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County Clerk Haverly, who has smelled powder, said: "This defeat of the Spanish fleet at Manila is the best thing that could have happened. It will convince the foreign powers that we are strong on the seas as well as on the land. It will convince them that the United States is a power that must be respected.

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Captain Davis of the Department of the Missouri said: "People think that the sea forces did a great thing and they did, but just wait until the land forces get after those fellows. Then you will see them leave their gure and take to the woods. I have never hid much experience fighting Spaniards, but I have read a good deal about them and while possibilities are not cowards, they will not stasse up in line and take the bius pills that the boys in brown will throw at them. In this respect they are very much like the Indians. They want to fight and run, hoping thus to be able to fight some other day.

"Regarding the Manila incident, Dewey just covered himself with glory. His victory will prove a crushing defeat to the Spansh ambition and at the same time it will be the greatest of, object lessons, to other governments that have questioned the United States' ability to fight upon the seas. All of the nations have acknowledged the United States' land fighting ability, but they have doubted our navai strength. The little after will settle the question and if I am not mistaken, most of those powers beyond the Atlantic will hurry up and get in the procession to proclaim neutrality."

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The news of the victory of Uncle Sam's ships at Manila was discussed at the city hall to the pretty general to clusion of official business. A large proposition of the officials and employes are city soldiers and there is as much patriotiam is swinght be found at Key West. As a matter of course no one could take up the official grind until they had read the morning dispatches and then read them over again, and the half dozen newspapers in the building were kept in busy circulation. Then the old soldiers made diplomatic calls on each other to exchange congratulations and shake hands over it and by that time the fover moon had slipped away. The Madrid telegram which stated that Weyler wented to come over here with 50,000 men to give an exhibition of Spanish fighting on American soil was regarded with particular attention by the veterans. The proposition was received with the most unanimous and enthusiastic endorsement and the old soldiers fairly jubilisted as they told each other how uncle Sam would swat the "Butcher" if he should be allowed to follow up his bluff.

REJOICES AT DEWEY'S SUCCESS.

General Dandy a Friend and Admires
of the Victor.

"I am glad it has fallen to Admirel Dewey
to achieve the first great navel victory of
the war," said General George B. Dandy,
formerly quartermaster general of the Department of the Platte, now retired. "I have the police station. A dozen men hurried to the scene and the house was surrounded and searched. No one could be found about the premises, and there were no traces of muddy footprints on the ledge of the cellar window. Whether his house has been made the shop of some maniacal blacksmith, or whether it is peopled by athletic and industrious ghosts. Judge Neville is at present unable to determine.

Wages Discharges a Certridge.

Yesterday morning between 11 and 12 o'clock a heavy mail wagon ran over a 45-catiridge which was lying at the corner ner of Fourteenth and Dodge etreets. The cattridge was discharged and the ball whissed powt seven or eight persons who persons who persons with falling glass, but no one was hurt.

Rais Steps Faving.

The rain of Sunday night has caused the pavers on the county work on the Center street extension to suspend operations and take a layoff. With good weather, the contractor states that he expects to have the work completed this mouth. The new paving will extend about three miles and will reach far out beyond the State fair grounds.