SHELLENBERGER SECOND IN COMMAND

Faithful Plugger from Alma Joins with the Understanding that He is to Be Right Next to the Man of Destiny.

LINCOLN, May 18.—(Special.)—The scramble of politicians to gain notoriety by getting into Bryan's regiment of home guards has already begun, and it is evident that the companies selected to fill the regiment will come from localities where popocratic strikers can be found to fill the offices. For instance, the Harlan county company is one of the first selected in order that A. E. Shellenberger, a popocratic lecturer and organizer of the "Bimetallic league," may be made either a lieutenant colonel or a major. It is said that he is to get the highest place next to Colonel Bryan. Shellenberger is at present captain of the company at Alma. The order issued by the governor indicates that the new companies will be selected from localities far removed from the counties that have already fur ished companies, in order that "all portions of the state may be represented in the regimental formation." And in the same order the selection of five companies is announced. One from Lancaster, which county has already furnished two companies and many commissions; one from Dougles, which has two companies in the field; one from Polk. which borders on four counties that have companies already called out; one from Adams, which borders on one county that

selection of the new companies. An application to get a company in the regiment came from Pawnee City this morning. There is a well drilled company at Pawnee, all armed with the regulation Springfield rifles. The Pawner Military band also put in an application for appointment as the Third regiment band.

Mr. Bryan, in an interview this afternoon, said that in his new regiment only two companies could come from the First congressional district, one of which would be from Lancaster county. It is his intention to take two companies, from each congressional district and to dictate which counties shall furnish them.

A meeting was held at the Lincoln hotel tonight by the members of a political organisation, known as the "Bryan Home Guards," to make arrangements for the raising of a company for the new regiment. A number other poperatic politicians were present. Bryan made a speech, telling of his plans for raising the new regiment and expressed his anxiety that the "Home Guards" should be well represented, and in effect requested that the new company be fitted from the ranks of local popocrats. The result of the meet ing was that Assistant Adjutant General Vifquain was authorized to open the books for the enlistment of the members of the new company. The move tonight is a confirmation of the theory that the new regiment is to be a strictly political organization of popocratic brand.

Offering Cavairy Horses.

A great many horses are being brought into the camp to be sold to the cavalry troop, and while Captain Culver has no authority as yet to make any purchases, he always inquires into the capabilities of the animals offered for sale. It is curious to the government is the prospective purshaser. When a man shows up and says he has a good cavalry horse for sale, he is Grand Army of the Republic post of always asked. "How much do you want for your horse?" The chances are the answer will be "one hundred and thirty dollars." "Too high priced," Captain Culver will say, "we are only allowed to pay \$65." This sudden drop in price rarely bothers a horse and look at the hoss anyway. Maybe we can make a dicker." The horses are such or \$5.50 per car. owner, and the captain is invited to "come as are commonly bought on the farm for

The Second regiment is not yet fully equipped. While all the men have uniforms of some kind, only a few have the new campaign hats, many have not drawn blankets or shoes, and few of the new recruits have guns. Of the latter item, the two regiments possessed 1,471 Springfield rifles, or about 450 short of the number necessary to fully arm the men. Thus the Second needs about 225 more guns. General Barry said this about the slowness of the volunteer regiments in any state, as the men are ready long before the necessary equipment reaches them. The regiments here were on the ground nearly two weeks before they were mustered in, and the Second is now here in camp waiting for arms and for orders to

The building formerly occupied by Adjutant General Barry as headquarters was vacated this afternoon, the furniture of the office being taken back to the city. General Barry will hereafter be found at his office at the state house.

Private Epeneter, the Omaha Guard man who was hurt by falling on the ground after



## CUTICURA

A MOTHER'S SWORN STATEMENT

My little daughter May's head and face broke out in one solid mass of bleeding sores, and one of her ears was so affected, that the dector thought that it would slough off. Her suffering was intense, getting no rest at all, unless under the influence of opiates. The physician tried every known remedy, but in-stead of getting better, they seemed to get worse all the time. Distracted with her condition, I was advised to try Cuticura Reme-DIES. I administered Cuticura Resolvent Inwardly, I bathed her with Cuticura Soap, and used CuticuBA (olntment) freely. Before the first week I noticed that the little sufferer was beginning to get relief. In less than two months my little darling was entirely cured and well, she got as fat as a little pig, and no marks whatever are to be seen from the effects Mrs. JAS. MELTON, 5 Hayden St., Atlanta, Ga Witness, J. G. AHERN.

BORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.

In person appeared before me, Fdger H. Oer, a Justice f the Peace in and for the 1030 District, G. M., State and outry aforesied, J. G. ARERS, who, being duly worn, spoosit and saith, that the above testimonial is, to his seat knowledge and belief, true in every detail.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the Oct 20th 1507.

EDGAR H. ORR.

throughout the world. Porren Davo and Curs., Sale Props., Sast-m. "How to Cure bain-Turtured Babies," Sec.

well enough to move when the regiment goes, even though it be ordered away tomorrow. The injury to his shoulder was quite serious, but his pluck is not injured in the least.

The members of the cavalry troop are drilling hard every day, both in marching and in saber exercise

SCHOOL FUND APPORTIONMENT

State Superintendent Jackson An nounces the Amount Due the Several Counties.

LINCOLN, May 18. - (Special.) - The state superintendent of public instruction has issued his statement showing the apportionment of the state school fund among the various counties of the state. The statement is dated May 16 and shows that there are now in the hands of the state treasurer and subject to apportionment school moneys which were derived as fol-

..\$ 83,579,09 State tax interest on saline lands sold. interest on saline lands leased. 9.834.Ci interest on state deposits, peddlers'

Total amount \$430,095.08
In compliance with the provisions of section 3, subdivision XI of the School Laws, I have apportioned the same to the several countles as follows: Whole number of children ...... 354,929 Amt. Due.

Amt. Due., County. An \$ 7,889.59 Johnson 4,702.39 Keszney 490.25 Keith 179.60 Keya Paha 4,816.27 Kimbail has a company, and corners with two more. This would indicate that locality of indiino sa Logan viduals in state conventions and not locality of counties on the map, will regulate the 4.555-14 Merrick 1.055-39 Nance . 1.656-66 Nemaha 1.634-55 Nuckells 7.119-42 Otce Pawnee Perkins Phelps Plerce Platte 2.9-7 22 Platte 5.16-89 Polk 885 81 Red Willow 4.316.32 Richardson 9,120.44 Rock 46,454.06 Sal ne 46,454.06 Sal ne 975.63 Sarpy 6,678.94 Saunders 3,534.07 Scotts Bluff. 2 308 52 Stanton 260 90 Thayer 2 23 55 Thomas 7,176 46 Thurston 1,080.70 Valley ..... 1,145.22 Washington 1.119.33 Wayne 4.094.45 1.914.85 Webster 5.017.70 4.772.58 Wheeler 412.92 66.74 York 7.580.55 4.853.88 7.005.54 Fotal \$410.655.65

PWENTY DAY STO FILE BRIEF

Ruling of the Supreme Court on th LINCOLN, May 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-The supreme court this morning granted twenty days time for Moores' attorneys to

ile briefs in the Broatch-Moores case. The motion to require the referee to make additional findings was submitted to the court and no announcement has been made on this motion.

Washington County Monument. BLAIR, Neb., May 18,-(Special.)-All of the stone has arrived now for the Washington county monument to be erected in nemory of the departed veterans and work has commenced. Rev. George Williams of note what high prices are demanded when the Presbyterian church has been selected to deliver the memorial address in Germania hall Sunday, May 28, for

place. Blair is rejoicing over the recent cut in freight rates to Chicago. The rate now is 5 cents per hundred for hogs from Blair to Chicago and the same from Blair to Omaha. The shippers can get better prices to ship to Chicago and expect to do so in the fu-

Sun Shines at Harvard.

HARVARD, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.)-After several days of cloudy weather, during which more or less rain has fallen, the sun is shining again. Fruit trees give evidence of a good yield, though not as heavily loaded

with blossoms as last year. The city schools are closing their school year this week with examination and graduating exercises. Rev. A. W. Sharnel of the Methodist Episcopal church preached the baccalaureate sermon last Sunday evening. morning that there need be no complaint. The graduating exercise will be held on Thursday evening, at which time Dr. Butler of Omaha is expected to be present and give an address.

> New City Officials. ASHLAND, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.)-The

city council met last evening. It has passed another ordinance levying an occupation tax on fire insurance companies doing business through agents in this city. The following new city officials have been anpointed: Street commissioner, William Smith; water commissioner, Andrew C. Urch; night watch and policeman, William C. Ayers; chief of volunteer fire department. John Moser; city marshal, Elmer E. Corwin. These are all reappointments except Moser, who succeeds John H. Granger as

Spring Rise at Culbertson. CULBERTSON, Neb., May 18.—(Special.)

-The Republican and Frenchman rivers are on their usual spring rise. Though both rivers are quite high, no serious damage is reported.

Another fine rain fell yesterday evening. The Ministerial association is being held in this city. Rev. Kenworthy of Orleans preached the opening sermon last evening after which a reception was given to the

Hon. W. S. Morlan of McCook will proba bly be the republican candidate for repre sentative from this district.

New School Principal. EMERSON, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.)-Edward Lundberg, formerly grammar teacher in the Wakefield schools, has been

elected principal of schools here. A regiment of Minnesota troops passed through here, via Sioux City and Norfolk, on their way to the Pacific coast. There were four trains of ten coaches each be tween the hours of 6 and 8:30 a. m. Notwithstanding the early hour and the pouring rain they were greeted by a large number of patriotic citizens.

Epworth League Anniversary. ASHLAND, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.)-The ninth anniversary of the organization of the Ashland chapter of the Epworth league was celebrated Sunday evening by special exercises at the Methodist Episcopal church in this city. The hour for regular services in the church was devoted to patriotic league songs and a devotional meeting. The address of the evening was made by C. W. Miller, president of the city union of Ep-

worth leagues of Omaha.

Morphine Killed Her. FREMONT, Neb., May 18.—(Special.)— Coroner Martin held an inquest on the remains of Ollie Thomas, the woman who died here suddenly yesterday noon. The jury brought in a verdict of death from morphine taken with suicidal intent. The woman's parents reside near Eagle, Neb.,

remains were taken to Eagle for burial.

Colonel Bills' Regiment is Under Orders to

Go South. START WILL BE MADE THIS MORNING

Regimental Headquarters and One Battallon to Pass Through Omaha-Boys Are All Glad to Go to the Front.

The Second regiment of infantry, Ne-braska volunteers, will leave Camp Alvin its foundation and badly demolished and Chickamauga Park, Ga. The regiment is under the command of Colonel Charles J. Bills, and includes the Omaha Guards, Cap- leaving them uninjujred. The only one retain Charles Wilson commanding.

The regiment will be divided into three parts for the purpose of transportation. The her way home from school she was picked route for the troops was selected by the quartermaster's department last week. The thrown into a wire fence and quite badly regimental headquarters and one battalion will be hauled by the Chicago, Rock Island damage was done than is reported. & Pacific road from Lincoln to Chicago through Omaha. This will be the only gram.)-A cyclone passed six miles west movement of the troops through this city. A second battalion will be handled by the great deal of damage was done to farm 20,00 Elkhorn and the Northwestern roads property and much stock killed. No fatalithe loading of the cars will begin at 4 ing the day.

quartermaster of the Department of the in K township yesterday afternoon. The Missouri, U. S. A., left for the Philippine islands on Tuesday afternoon. He took with consumed, together with its contents, con-Lady, both civilians of this city, to act as insured for \$300 in the German Farmers' assistant clerks. Major H. Jones will probably by the chief quartermaster of the expedition to the Philippine islands under General Wesley A. Merritt. He and his clerks will sail from San Francisco on Saturday. The appointment of the two civilian clerks was made just before Major Jones started for the coast on Tuesday afternoon and both clerks had to hustle to pack their grips and bid their friends goodbye in time to catch the train. Joplin had been a clerk in the general freight offices of the Union Pacific for a number of years and Lady has Riessen's beer hall was completely demoiprominence in local politics.

Dr. Horace Ludington is temporarily in charge of the quartermaster's office of the of a farm wagon. The tires were torn from Department of the Missouri, U. S. A. Major Jones left for San Francisco on Tuesday afternoon, and Captain Baxter, who is to have charge of the quartermaster's department, has not yet reached the city from Fort Riley, Kan., where he has been in charge o the post. It is expected that Captain Bax- 6 o'clock. The Silver Lake township hall ter will arrive in Omaha on Wednesday evening and take charge of the offices on Thursday morning.

Order Received in Camp. LINCOLN, May 18 .- (Special Telegram.)

The Second regiment has at last received its orders to move. Late this afternoon Colonel Bills received the following telegram:

WASHINGTON, May 18.-To Colonel Bills, Second Regiment, United States Vol unteer Infantry, Lincoln, Neb.: By direction of the secretary of war you will proceed at once with your regiment to Chicka mauga, Ga., and report to the commanding general there. Upon receipt of this order you will a

once communicate with the chief quartermaster at Omaha for the necessary trans portation and with the chief at Omaha for ten days' field rations, the necessary travel rations and coffee money The quartermaster general and commissar general have instructed the chief quarter master and chief commissary at Omaha Neb., to provide the transportation rations Neb., to provide the transportation rations and coffee money. Telegraph day of de-parture to commanding general Camp George H. Thomas, also to this office, specifying amount of tonnage and ammunition taken with you. Acknowledge receipt H. C. CORBIN, Adjutant General.

The officers of the regiment look upon this as an order to move tomorrow, or Fri day at farthest. It is understood that the commissary department has the rations already prepared and that the transportation

The news of the order created much enhusiasm in camp this evening. The boys of the regiment are tired of remaining in camp and believe that the move to Chickamauga means an early advance to Cuba Most of them would rather have taken the western trip, but are nevertheless happy ver the chance to go south.

The order from the War department causes the regimental officers to put in a very busy evening. No order was issued from Colone Bill's headquarters tonight. But at a meet ing of the officers the following formation of battalions and routes of travel were de-The first battalion, composed of companies

F, D, I and E, will go over the Burlington by way of St. Louis. The battalion will be mmanded by Lieutenant Colonel Olson. The Second battalion will be under the ten miles it destroyed all the buildings in command of Major W. S. Mapes and will be its path. At the Oxford school house, where composed of companies G, M, A and K. It seventeen pupils were, the house was dewill go over the Rock Island by way of Chi- stroyed, and Anna Fowler, aged 13, killed

The Third battalion will be under the command of Major E. H. Tracy. It will be composed of companies B, C, H and L, and Crawford's farm buildings were destroyed will go over the Northwestern by way of and a creamery building of Ross Sargent. Chicago.

The regimental headquarters and band wil e with the First battalion. The official order giving the time for breaking camp and for the leaving of the rains will be issued in the morning. It is the supposition tonight that the trains will leave at or near 3 o'clock tomorrow after-

DAMAGE BY THE CYCLONE

Late Reports from Tuesday's Storm in Nebraska Gathered by Bee Correspondents.

SHELTON, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.)-The storm of yesterday afternoon has been much worse than was at first supposed. Reports from every direction are that hall of large size fell and some damage to fruit. Many window lights were broken and fully five nches of water fell. Four miles south of own, on George Meisure's ranch, a small cyclone struck a new barn which was being built and in which workmen were sheltering, completely demolishing the building, which was 40x50 feet on the ground, and severely bruising three men. Wilson Bailey was blown twenty rods and his arm broken in four places. Another barn on the same farm was blown down and the timbers were carried for a mile. The storm also blew down another barn a mile east of these belonging to A. Kunkle. The telephone and telegraph wires and poles below the town of Wood River have been down and cut off eastern communication. This is the hardest storm which has visited this

section for several years. NELIGH, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.) -A cyclone passed west of town, traveling from nearly south to north, yesterday afternoon about A o'clock. The large barn owned by A. Bau was moved from its foundation and badly wrenched, and an outbuilding and a buggy top were carried clear over his house from west to east. Two pieces of timber 2x8 inches were blown through the walls of Hans Jacobson's house, the end of one striking the chimney and demolishing it. At other places wind mills and outbuildings were blown down, and trees two feet in diameter were blown over and twisted into every conceivable shape. The wind was preceded by one of the heaviest rain storms and are well-to-do, respectaable people. Her | that ever visited this section, at some points hail falling, but not sufficient to cause great

county, was also visited by a cyclone which did great damage.

WOOD RIVER, Neb. May 18.—(Special

town. It swept rapidly about a mile south

east of town, devastating all the groves and orchards that lay in its path. The tele-

graph poles and wires along the Union Pa-

cific road are broken off, splintered and twisted for nearly half a mile. The dwell-

ing house of William Thompson was unroofed and barn and outhwildings carried

was struck and carried completely away,

ported injured was Miss Edna Sprague, one

Insurance company.

delayed.

this country this morning about 6 o'clock.

The town of Cunningham was almost swept

thing was swept clean.

by a terrible storm of rain and hail.

tially destroying the house of E. C. Kings-

bury, and some stock was also killed. No

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 18 .- (Special

instantly. The teacher and five others were

injured, George Ash and John Alson it is

thought fatally. G. F. Christie and H. C.

A heavy rain followed.

Telegram.)—Wood River and vicinity were visited yesterday about 5 m. by a terrific rain and hall storm. Shortly afterward the Majesty's Dominion. terrible funnel shape of a tornado was seen a short distance to the southwest of

DIVERSIFIED UTILITY OF THE MONARCH

Organization Which Has for Its Object to Acquaint People with the Varied Uses of the Great Western Staple.

The executive committee selected by R. M. Allen of Ames, Neb., who has been delegated Saunders, near Lincoln, this morning for all outbuildings completely ruined. J. W. to form a Nebraska division of the National Chicksmauga Park, Ga. The regiment is Coomes and son were in their barn when it Maize propaganda, held a meeting yesterday Maize propaganda, held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Paxton hotel and for two hours divided its attention between the making out a plan of organization and of of the High school teachers. While on arranging for a corn palace at the exposition. The plans for both projects were outup and carried a short distance and then lined. The maize propaganda is an organization

injured. It is expected considerable more intended to educate the people of the world to the many products into which corn can INAVALE, Neb., May 18.—(Special Tele- | be transformed. That knowledge of this is very limited can be proved by the genera ignorance that such articles as rubber, of here last night, traveling northeast. A maple syrup and olive oil are manufactured from parts of corn. Altogether about half from Lincoln to Chicago through Missouri ties are reported yet. The length of country a hundred different things of great variety for garments! Valley. The Burlington will transport a reported damaged is about fifty miles and can be manufactured out of the great cereal third battalion from Lincoln to Chicago the width from twenty to thirty miles. Two and its parts. The organization is national through Plattsmouth. It is expected that very heavy rain storms occurred here dur- in scope, and has divisions in a number of states.

o'clock this morning.

Major Jones, who has been acting Lightning struck the barn of Jacob Graff ganizing subdivisions in every county in the state, in which work the railroads running building was set on fire and was entirely through Nebraska will be interested. Members will be required to pay only a nominal him Captain Coakley, who will act as chief sisting of for head of horses, grain, hay, annual due. As a preliminary to this work clerk, and Joseph S. Joplin and Van B. farming implements, etc. The barn was a constitution and by-laws will be drawn up by R. M. Allen and J. E. Utt, which they will report to another meeting of the execu-RANDOLPH, Neb., May 18.—(Special tive committee to be held on the evening of Telegram.)-A heavy rain fell all day yes-May 31 at the Commercial club.

terday, culminating in the severest storm As the first object of the propaganda, it in this vicinity for several years, reaching is proposed to erect on the exposition its height about 8 o'clock last night. The grounds a corn palace which will be opened rain came down in torrents, accompanied by about the time this year's crop will be ripea high wind and light hail. Damage to September 10, or thereabouts-and which small outbuildings and shrubs is considera- will remain until the close of the exposition. ble. The storm traveled northeast, and a In this all the varied articles that can be strip of country four miles west and north manufactured from the cereal will be placed west of Randolph suffered quite severely. on exhibition. A kitchen will be established fore planting. The wheat is looking splen- the Eastern Turkey mission of the Ameriat which will be cooked the different food been an insurance agent of more or less ished, several wind mills blown down and products of corn, and they will be given free outbuildings destroyed. A peculiar freak of to visitors in a restaurant which will also the storm at Riessen's was the destruction be established in the building. Pamphlets showing the utility of the cereal and giving the wheels, showing the electric and cyclonic recipes for the dishes that can be produced influences of the storm. No lives were from it will also be distributed. The funds necessary for the building and its mainte-ROSELAND, Neb., May 18 .- (Special nance will be raised by subscription, by sell-

Telegram.)-A tornado struck about five ing badges and in other ways. This showing at the Transmississippi Exmiles south of Roseland last night about position will be but a step to a greater adwas completely demolished. The storm vertisement of the cereal at the Paris exthen struck William Hoylman's dwelling position. It is believed that such success and unroofed it. The worst damage was will attend the showing here that the corndone at the house of D. F. Kindlings, two growing states will be willing to appropriate and one-half miles southeast of town. His suitable sums of money to give an exhibit large barn was moved six inches off its along the same lines at Paris. It is thought foundation, besides a large cow barn, hen that a fund of no less than \$50,000 can it house and windmill were completely de- this way be raised for the purpose. The railmolished. The shingles were blown off roads in the corn belt are expected to help several more of his outbuildings. The storm along in the work. Those in this state will came from the southwest and lasted only a probably give a special rate when the palace minute. Several outsiders, saw the cloud on the grounds is opened and will continue when it was coming. So far as known no it for a time-in fact, throughout the enlives were lost. A beating rain of one and tire "corn jubilee." The following officers were elected by the one-half inches fell and all farm work is

committee: Chairman, R. M. Allen of Ames; KANSAS CITY, May 18 .- A special to the vice chairman and secretary, John E. Utt; Star from Kingman, Kan., says: A destructreasurer. Luther Drake. The next meeting tive tornado swept over the western part of will be held May 31.

off the earth. The town was struck in the ST. PAUL, Neb., May 18,-(Special.)southeast corner. The cloud traveled in a This vicinity was blessed by two fine shownorthwesterly direction, demolishing the hoers this afternoon, accompanied by thunder tel, two livery barns, part of the Wichita & and lightning, also some hail. It is not sup-Western depot and part of the business and posed much damage was done. The precipiresidence portion of the town. There are tation during both showers was 1.16 inches. only five houses left standing. The track The general crop outlook at present promof the storm was 200 yards wide and everyises one of the best yields ever had in this

People saw the cloud about twenty WEST POINT, Neb., May 18,-(Special.)minutes before it struck the town and Copious rains fell all day yesterday and rushed to their cellars. No one was seriously last night, somewhat retarding the planting injured, although much stock was killed. of corn, but of great benefit to pastures and The cloud raised on the edge of town, grain fields. jumped over a farm house and then struck

the ground again. The storm was preceded FAIRBURY, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.)-The hardest rain storm of the season oc-Cunningham is a small town on the Wichcurred yesterday afternoon, flooding the streets and small streams, but doing no ita & Western road, sixty miles west of damage as far as reported. Today is clear ALDA, Neb., May 18.-(Special.)-At 4:30 and pleasant and the farmers can soon reo'clock Tuesday afternoon a cyclone passed sume work. Corn planting is progressing six miles west of Alda, tearing down eight rapidly, and small grain gives promise of an immense yield. Fruit promises a full telegraph poles and wires for the Union Pacific, also telephone poles and wires, par-

crop, except peaches. DAVID CITY, Neb., May 18,-(Special.)-Another splendid rain fell yesterday and last night. The rain of last night was accompanied by a high south wind. These Telegram.)-The vicinity of Walworth, rains put small grain in fine condition. Corn twenty miles north of here, was visited by planting is nearly completed in this vicinity a cyclone last evening. In its course of and the ground is in nice condition. Crop

prospects are fine. FREMONT, Neb., May 18.—(Special.)— About 9 o'clock last night very heavy clouds came up in the west and there were indications of a severe storm in that section. It mostly scattered before reaching here and there was only a short shower. The rainfall this year is still below the average.

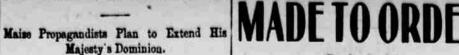
WINSIDE, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.)-This vicinity has just been visited by a very heavy rain and some hail, but not enough Mans of Cuba at The Bec office-Omaha- to do much if any damage. The rain was Council Bluffs or South Omaha. Cut a terrific and lay on top of the ground in great coupon from page 2. Address Cuban map pools, washing the roads badly, and will do

When you are in one of our improved dental chairs surrounded by all modern appliances for making dentistry painless you forget that you have been dreading to see that "horrid dentist" as you have been want to call him-Everything is so different-fact is, its a pleasure to have your teeth properly attended to here-We have furnished a complete set of teeth in one day-do it any time for our out-of-town friends who must return home the same night-We'll guarantee the work to be just as good as our best-To accommodate those that can't come during the day we will keep open till 8:30 in the evening-Lady attendant.

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tory connected with every so-called uncalled for garments? Did you ever stop to think that it's somebody's fault that the garment was "uncalled for?"

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damage to corn just planted by washing it service. This morning the association and wind to dry out the ground a little bedidly, and as the warm weather is now with can board is here and spoke tonight. us all prospects for crops are excellent. DUNCAN, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.) Lightning struck the school house at Gardi ner, five miles west of Dunean during the

rain storm yesterday afternoon and demolished one end of the building. Although The rain did much good to crops. Platte county never had a better outlook for all kinds of crops than this year. Rain at Holdrege.

HOLDREGE, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.)prospect is good.

passed through here on the B. & M. at 5 with this disability undetected. o'clock p. m. Monday by the way of Cheyenne for San Francisco. The train was in two sections and the Grand Army of the Republic boys kept up a continuous cannonading from the time the train struck rated, and the soldiers received a regular

over. C. Clinton Page is the editor. It is exchange for wall-eyed pike. nonpartisan and is issued at 4 p. m. each Blue Valley Congregationalists. AURORA, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.)-The nnual meeting of the Blue Valley Associa-

tion of Congregational Churches convened here yesterday, holding over today. There is a good attendance, and an interesting pro gram is being carried out. A large majority of the ministers in attendance are new men in this association. One hour this forenoon was given to services in memory of Rev. A. N. Dean of Crete and Rev. E. H. Barker of York, who have died since the last meeting of the association. At the memorial Lincoln today, having been adjudged inservice it was announced that word had been sane and dangerous by the board of insan-

out of the hills. About half of the corn has passed resolutions condemning the sale of been planted here. Those who have not yet liquor on the Transmississippi Exposition put corn in will have to wait for sunshine grounds and petitioning the managers to prohibit such sale. Rev. W. G. Dewey of

> Greet the Soldier Boys. WINSIDE, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.) -

One of the train loads of soldiers from Minnesota stopped yesterday in our village for some time on account of the difficulty enschool was in session no one was injured. countered by the engine in getting over the slippery rails, so that some of our citizens who braved the storm had a look at real live soldiers. Four of these on this train-one of four that passed through yesterday-were wearing glasses and said that they had passed the physical examination Another fine rain visited this section Mon- all right, but of course they did not wear day and Tuesday and the fruit and crop the glasses under the eyes of the examining surgeon, though it 'was a necessary The second battalion of the First regiment | habit. One man had a glass eye and passed

SIDNEY, Neb., May 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Nebraska fish commission distributed here today bass, trout, channel cat the yard until it left for Cheyenne. The and German carp. Most of these were business houses and depot were all deco- planted in the Lodge Pole creek. Commissioner Oberfelder, Superintendent O'Brien and Deputy Henry Hempel accompanied the Holdrege has a daily paper now. The Cu- car tonight to Laramie City, Wyo., to proban made its first appearance Monday, May cure trout from the Wyoming hatchery to 16, and it will be edited until the war is be put in streams in western Nebraska in

Rendy to Enlist.

CLARKS, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.) -- News of the tender by Governor Holcomb of a commission as colonel of a Nebraska regineut of volunteers to W. J. Bryan was received here this morning. A request from the citizens of this place will at once be forwarded to W. F. Porter, secretary of state, to organize and lead a company from this, his home county.

In the Asylum Now. DAVID CITY, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.)received of the death of Rev. Dr. J. T. ity. This being the third time that he has Duryea, formerly of Omaha, yeserday, and been an inmate of the asylum little hopes of he was also very kindly remembered in the his recovery are entertained by his friends.

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