CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR dell, Nate Brown, Henry Rhodn, M. O. Elek-etta, V. B. Walker, John P. Henderson,

County Republicana.

Delegates Instructed to Use All Honorable Means to Secure the Nomination of the Omaha Man.

The republican convention yesterday afternoon, called to select delegates to the state convention at Lincoln, August 10, was not over largely attended, but was one of the most harmonious political gatherings ever called together in this county. It resulted in Hon. B. S. Baker being allowed to select the delegation in the interest of ratified by the convention.

It was 3 o'clock before Chairman Williams of the republican county central committee convened the meeting in Washington hall. After stating the object of the convention. Chairman Williams said that in some quarters he had been criticised for calling the convention at such an early

date. The attendance, however, he contended, showed that he had done the correct thing, and that there was no justification for the criticism. He predicted that this would be a republican year all along the line, and that this was a good time to plant the guns upon the fortifications of the enemy and at once commence storming the works. In introducing C. L. Chaffee as the temporary chairman of the meeting, Mr. Williams designated him as the chief gunner.

Mr. Chaffee spoke of the good work ac complished by the republican party and paid a glowing tribute to the administration of President McKinley, after which Secretary Tuttle read the call. The call of place let loose. The dogs are famous, for wards and precincts showed nearly all of they have trailed and captured many crimithe delegates in attendance and no contests. J. G. Kuhn was elected assistant secretary and all delegates declared entitled to seats. John C. Wharton asked the indulgence of the convention while, amid applause, he announced that in his judgment, Douglas county was entitled to the honor of placing a candidate in nomination for a place at the head of the state ticket. The man that he had in view, he said, was Hon. Benjamin S. Baker. After another round of applause the following resolutions, introduced by Mr. Wharton, were adopted by a unanimous vote

Whereas, The republicans of Douglas county, in convention assembled, believe it to be for the best interests of the republican party in this state and for the best interests of the state that the nominee for governor of the state of Nebraska come from Douglas county; and,

Resolutions Are Adopted.

Whereas, The distinguished ability Hon, Benjamin S. Baker and his unbler ished record, both in public and private life, is a recommendation for him for the high and responsible position of governor of this state; to the end therefore that the choice and will of this convention may be observed and carried out in the state convention, be it

Resolved by the republicans of Douglas county, in convention assembled, That Hon. Benimain S. Baker be and he is hereby re quested to select the delegation and name the chairman thereof, to represent Douglas county in the republican state convention to be held in the city of Lincoln on August 10, 1898; and said list or delegates so selected by the said Benjamin S. Baker shall constitute and be the delegation of Douglas county in said state convention; and said delegation is hereby instructed to use all bonorable means to secure the nomination of the said Benjamin S. Baker for governor of the state of Nebraska; and, be it further

Resolved, That no proxies be allowed from this county in said state convention; and in case of vacancies in said delegation the said Benjamin S. Baker is hereby au-thorized to select such republicans as he house. may see fit to fill such vacancies, and at said state convention the vote of all ab-

Charles Groves, Jake Lewis, Irving F. Baxter, C. H. Bryant, J. C. Wharton, J. W. Battin, John G. Kuhn, E. Rosewater, R. S. Hall, Hon. Ben S. Baker Endorsed by Douglas D. H. Christie, W. B. Christie, M. L. Learned, H. A. Meyer, John W. Muir, John Swift, R. B. Carter, H. H. Taylor, J. F. Carpenter, Robert Houghton, Alfred Bugh, H. CONVENTION UNANIMOUS IN HIS SUPPORT B. Coryell, J. T. Yates, B. M. Bartlett, Louis Frank A. Johnson, John Steele, C. Berka, L. Chaffee, Frank Gaines, F. L. McCoy, H. B. Boyles, E. L. Goddard, K. S. Fisher, R. C. Rowley, Charles Leslie, William Cowger, F. L. Smith, I. R. Andrews, Charles A. Goss, C. D. Hutchinson, Charles Miller, William Schwarick, J. L. Kennedy, C. F. Robinson, Phil Korn, A. E. Blank, Frank lones, Nela Turnquist, J. N. Williams, John F. Schultz, J. H. VanDusen, E. C. Mayfield, Charles Cummings, August Miller, Joseph Schultz, L. L. Haines, Asmus Gehl, L. C. Ducker, G. L. Redman, John McCormick, sr. Charles Witte, W. A. Saussay, W. W. Wilde, G. W. Fox, Henru Kelsey, Herman Rosil, Claus Matthles, George Johnson, J. H. Mc-Dougal, W. G. Whitmore, A. P. Akerlund, his candidacy for governor, his choice being H. Culp, Leonard Gaines, C. C. Lazarus, David Reed, D. L. Johnson, H. B. Waldrun,

Henry F. Helde, John Teldeman, Hugh Suttie, Claus Seivers. Hon. John L. Webster was called to the

front and responded to the demands for a speech, after which the convention adjourned.

DOGS TRAIL TRAIN ROBBERS

Men Who Held Up the Burlington Train Are Arrested by Their Ald.

ST. LOUIS, June 25 .- A special from Whitehall, Ill., says: Frank A. Alnsworth and Bill Jackson of Roodhouse are the men who held up the fast express on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road about a mile north of the depot here last night and

killed Engineer Fred Dempsey. A sheriff's posse was at once organized and bloodhounds belonging to P. Branzell of this nals in this part of the country. They soon traced Jackson to Roodhouse, where he was arrested. Jackson told the whole story of the holdup and Ainsworth was arrested a

few hours later. The train pulled out of the station about five minutes late and when it slowed up at the Chicago & Alton crossing it was boarded by Ainsworth with a gun in his hand. He used the usual tactics, crawling over the tender and calling to the engineer to hold up his hands. Dempsey evidently did not understand. He reversed his engine and threw on the airbrakes. Ainsworth began firing and Dempsey was shot in the body falling to the floor of his cab. The fireman

scaped through the front window. A gen eral alarm was spread on the train and the desperadoes fled. They wore white masks and as the one who killed Dempsey left the train he fired his gun in the air and yelled

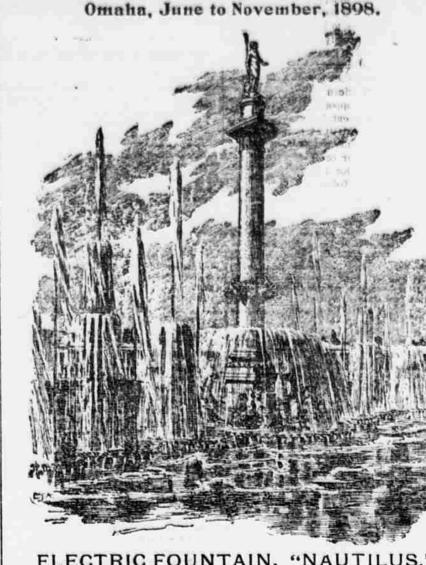
Come on Bill!" The night express is supposed to carry ocal and through safe, and the plan evidently was to cut off the express car and ficers. They have not found the least trouble to run ahead with it. 'The coroner's inquest was held in the city hall today over the body of the dead engineer. A great crowd was in attendance mauga and are expected to arrive here to-

The Second battalion of this regiment had some valuable experience in the drill exlesperadoes to justice.

was dispensed with. At Bardstown and admirably.

the plans had been laid two weeks to stop ecover.

the train, cut off the express car and loot it. Ainsworth is a son of W. H. Ainsworth, an extensive dry goods merchant at Roodpany M



ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN, "NAUTILUS."

Notwithstanding the lack of equipment, IN THE CHICKAMAUGA CAMP Notwithstanding the lack of equipment drills regularly every day. It has been found that the olimate here

> north and west. Several of the horses of be congestion of the lungs. The horses of but passed into a rear room. At back of the mother's head-aids the compo-

the whole brigade are sumilarly affected. husband.

The trial of Henry E. Boorman of troop H, Sixth United States cavalry, by courtmartial, was held in Colonel Grigsby's tent taking possession of a mule that belonged to another trooper. The trial was not com-

Major Fish assumed his duties as chief surgeon of the regiment today. Colonel Grigsby's regiment drew ten days'

the denot to the camp. Two expert bookkeepers and six men are kept busy looking after the accounts of the subsistence depart ment. Among the more important supplies drawn by the regiment today were 12,500 pounds of tomatoes, 800 pounds of roasted

The non-commissioned officers of the regi-

the commissioned officers' mess. Commissary stores have been established in the brigade to which Colonel

regiment, Lieutenant O. W. McMichael has

charged against the pay accounts of the broke jall here three years ago while await-

Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition CATCH THE COUNTERFEITERS den, Twenty-third infantry; I. C. Jenks, could not, therefore, be tested at the gor Twenty fourth infantry; A. W. Drew, ernment's expense with a view to its future Twelfth infantry; H. E. Ely, Twenty-sec- adoption for use in the army. Another aland infantry; L. S. Sorley, Sixteenth in- most as startling scheme met the same cruel fantry; William Morrow, Twenty-first in- fate-it was called the "electrical sword," Special Agent Donella and Assistants Land fantry; B. F. Hardaway, Seventeenth in- In this case the scientific executioner was

fantry. Second lieutenant: Morton Craig, trans-

M'CARTHY OUTFIT IS NOW IN JAIL ------

ART AT THE EXPOSITION

taking; the "Dressing the Baby"-No. 386,

By a ruse the entire gang of counter-"McCarthy known as the has been captured. A large quantity of bogus silver dollars and almost a complete outfit of moulds and tools used in the making of the coin were also cap-

tured. The capture was made in the saloon of Frank Deagon at Twenty-fourth and F streets, South Omaha. The man taken entirely by were. when the officers them with drawn revolvers did not attempt to make a resistance. The gang, of which Vie McCarthy was once the recognized head, consists now of John McCarthy, John Brown, Charles Schartow and Isaac Beadle. All of them, together with Mrs. McCarthy and her daughter, are in cells at the city

One Gang Entirely.

Well Planned Raid is Carried Out

with No Hitch and a Neat

Cleanup of the Crooks is

the Result.

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throughout, as the artist has used no opaque The gang was decoyed into Deagan's saby Special Agent Donella, who exceedingly refined. been posing before them for Nothing could more clearly show the

had a week past as a dealer in bogus difference between the French and Dutch noney. Friday Donella, who had made schools of painting than a comparison in the numerous trips to the home of McCarthy, a water color room of this picture of Madeshort distance from Bellevue, concluded a Jaine Lemaire's with Nos. 386 and 387 of deal for the purchase of \$50 worth of coin. Neuhaus. In the first place the disparity in he to receive twelve bogus dollars for every the subjects is striking. One is sparkling, good dollar he invested. gay-society; the other is lowly, simple The money was to be delivered at Deahomely. The Minuet is polished and pains-

gan's saloon.

Plan Works Like Oll.

At 8 o'clock Saturday morning, ac- bold. In the former the painter has caught companied by United States Marshal Holmes. Sergeant Her and ant mother dressing her baby, who, as he is Detectives Havey and Cormack Donella went stretched on his mother's knee, reaches out

o the saloon. At \$:40 McCarthy and his a chubby arm to play with the cat, while gang with the iwo women drove up to the another solid, sturdy little figure stands in saloon in a light farm wagon and alighted front. The whole is very low in tone, al-When they entered the place they found the most morging into the browns-yet still disagrees with horses brought here from the officers seared about a card table in the full of color. The light coming in from the rear of the saloon playing cards. Thinking left side lights up the humble interior, Grigsby's command have died and others the officers were saloon loungers the coun- where each detail-the table on which is a are dying daily. The affection seems to terfeiters paid no attention to them, green bowl, the cat, the line of the wall

a given signal the officers crowded sition. Colonel Grigsby's wife will arrive here this into the room and covered the men. The woman's face is but roughly sugweek from South Dakota to visit her with their revolvers. They were taken en- gested, yet full of character-her hands are tirely off their guard.

well drawn and seem to have been painted In the pockets of John Brown five pack- while in action, so well do they suggest it. FREE SAMPLE PACKAGES ARE ages of bogus dollars, twenty dollars in each Neuhaus has painted both 386 and 387 with package, were found. Each of the other opaque colors and with all the firmness today. Boorman is charged with forcibly men had a small quantity of the and solidity of oil. spurious coin in their possession. After the

In the "Evening Meal" the light comes i capture the four prisoners and the women through the window at the right and lights were handcuffed and brought to Omaha in up a peasant and wife as they are service their own wagon. The officers drove themselves from the common dish. to the home of McCarthy, near Belle- dog, who waits his turn in front, is badly vue, where they searched the house, finding drawn, and wooden in outline, and in treat the complete coining outfit of the gang hidment, yet the group is so suggestive of reality and life that one overlooks the dog.

Have Long Been Operating.

Neuhaus has painted the common folk a they are in their humble, everyday life, and The gang has been in active operation for has painted them with a strength and di everal weeks and has during that time rectness which appeals to any one who will flooded the country with the spurious coin. take the trouble to look at them. Anothe Burns, it is said, being the "shover, or man water color, which is very interesting, i who disposed of it. The Bee, a few days hung up so high that no one who is no since, published a story to this effect. McCarthy has for years been suspected of persevering, will find it. It is "The Lantern, eing a counterfeiter, and in fact was twice by Hugh Breckenridge-No. 58-a study e a nude figure, holding in his hand a lighterrested on the charge of making and dis-Japanese lantern, which lights up the bod osing of bogus money, but was never conwith a yellowish red light, and leaves th lcted.

een-year sentence for counterfeiting. The veloped in a vibrating green background. It is very artistic and very interesting number, have been arrested, accredited with every crime on the calendar except mur-bight that it should have been hung high

W. Drew, erament's expense with a view to its future to wear, concealed in his ear, or any other convenient little spot about his anatomy, . ferred from infantry to cavalry. powerful battery. Then, when this modern soldier with his advanced fin-de-steele munition of war, crosses swords with his aningonist-anap-spish-the latter receives a

shock. The enemy disappears in a blaze of lightning and glory, leaving only a charred mass behind. But why, since an electric On the south wall of the water color room circuit is supposed to have been established hangs a picture by one of the best of the by the crossing of swords, his opponent modern French water colorists-Madelaine should cheerfully ride off unscathed with a Lemaire. It is a picture, light, graceful and triumphant smile on his countenance, the pleasing, representing a group of men and inventor sayeth not. Possibly some of the women dancing the minuet in a French New York newspapers might; for, having salon. They are dressed in the attractive got wind of this wonderful invention, they costumes of silk, satin and velvet of the took it very seriously, and pestered the deeighteenth century, and the textures are partment with frequent inquiries as to how the invention of "the electrical sword" was tion is very good, the figures in the fore- progressing. It reminds one of a little joke ground are carefully worked up; those in during the Mexican war, when the governthe back are merely suggested, allowing the ment had invited suggestions as to the best eye to be impressed by the crowd of people method of arming a regiment of lancers. y surprise surrounded and painted in a very delicate, bich key, cost him a court-martial, sort a plan and and painted in a very delicate, high key, cost him a court-martial, sent a plan and The values have been sacrificed for purity drawings for furnishing each trooper with

of color; the faces have been painted in the a long lance ending in a hook, which, it painstaking Italian method of stipling, in- was suggested, should be detily inserted in stead of by broad washes. The handling of the enemy's belt, preparatory to placing him the costumes and floor has been much on the ground and there dispatching him. broader, although nothing has been left to incidentally the book would be of service accident. It is brilliantly transparent in reclaiming deserters. But the War department is not alone

color, and if it lacks a certain strength, it is bonored with these brilliant schemes; the pension office comes in for its share, and reently was called upon to protect the notable discovery of a western minister. It conlisted of a shell, which at one fell swoop should remove Sagasta, Cervera, his fleet, Spain and any stray dons who might be ingering around, looking on, at Porto Rico or the Philippines. And "the special virtue of this shell," It was stated, "lay not alone in its extraordinary destructive power, but also in the fact that it saved the souls of those whose bodles it destroyed."

and the "Evening Meal," 387-is broad and Considering that its object was to destroy Spaniards, this was certainly a most kindly all of the sentiment of the group. A peasand needful precaution-worthy of the inventor's Christian calling.

> Missouri Populists Repudiate Fusion. HUMANSVILLE, Mo., June 25.-The pep-list congressional convention of the Sevnth district, in session here, has reaffirmed allegiance to the Omaha convention and opposed to fusion. D. T. Litchell of Boone unty received the nomination for congress by acclamation.

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Doings of the Nebraska Boys at Their Rendezvous. SECOND NEBRASKA IS FULLY EQUIPPED **Recruiting Officers Find No Difficulty** in Securing Plenty of Men to

Quota.

CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., June 23 .- (Special pleted today,

'orrespondence.)-The Second Nebraska egiment has heard from its recruiting ef-

sons. Fifty recruits are enroute to Chicka-

and excitement was high. Prominent offi- morrow. cials of the Burlington road are here in atendance upon the inquest and no effort will be spared by the people to bring the ercise yesterday afternoon. The men

After the inquest the two prisoners were aken to Carrollton, Ill., and placed in jail there for safety. The preliminary hearing half hours and the battalion showed up

Whitehall, where Engineer Dempsey is well Private Norris of Company M, who was known and liked, the excitement is intense ecently sent to his home at Grand Island, Neb., seriously ill, has appendicitis and his and violence to the prisoners is feared. Jackson, who confessed to the crime, said friends have been informed that he cannot

Private Frank Burr, who was appointed this regiment, was a member of Com-

Company M has received a fund of \$50 from the Company M Aid society at Grand

Make Up the Full

in securing volunteers among Nebraska's rations today. It required twenty-three four-mule teams to haul the supplies from den about.

marched as advance and rear guards to a pounds of fresh beef, 7,500 pounds of bacon,

point near where Grigsby's cowboys are 11,250 pounds of fresh bread, 1,500 pounds located. The exercise lasted two and a of beans, 10,000 pounds of potatoes, 8,000 offee.

ment established their mess today. Adjutant Otto L. Sues will hereafter be in charge of

econd lieutenant in the regular army from Grigsby's regiment belongs and all kinds of

His brother Thomas is now serving a fifrest of the figure in a green shadow, en-McCarthy family has borne an unsavory reputation for years, and the sons, four in

with Army Appointments.

W. Watson, Kinsley.

especially to those who have studied colo Grigsby's regiment beiongs and the men at every crime on the calendar except mur-The notorious "Vie" McCarthy, who Psyche-or whoever she may be-with a dis

FATHER DEFENDS HIS SON sentees, if any, shall be cast by said chairman of said Douglas county delegation.

The adoption of the resolutions was followed by calls for Mr. Baker, who upon appearing upon the rostrum was loudly applauded. In addressing the convention he said that he regarded the action of the convention as expressed in the resolution as one cial.)-The case of the State against Lambert of the greatest compliments that could be H. Jones, the alleged murderer of Henry paid to any man. If nominated and elected he would give the people of the state a Missouri river, south of here, is now well clean and honest administration. He saw under way in Charles Mix county, and will, victory ahead and expressed the opinion it is expected, continue until the close of that the republican ticket, if good men were placed in nomination, would be elected from top to bottom. He denounced fusion and declared it a dead issue so far as politics were concerned.

Selecting the Delegates.

At this point in the proceedings a recess of fifteen minutes was taken during which a large number. time the list of delegates was made up by Mr. Baker. Upon reconvening the following names were presented:

Delegates at large: H. H. Baldrige, chairman; W. F. Gurley, Casper E. Yost, J. H. Millard, E. Bierbower: G. R. Williams, R. S. Berlin, Cadet Taylor, H. C. Brome, Benj. T. White, J. A. Gillespie, Dan H. Wheeler, sr., Bruce McCulloch, George McBride, John Butler.

Delegates: E. J. Cornish, John Rosicky, R. C. Jordon, A. M. Back, W. H. Hanchett, R. K. Paxton, A. E. Walkup, Joseph Kavan, Andrew Kiewitt, George Anthes, H. H. Boyles, C. H. Kesaler, Levi Cox, Henry Kno-



Almost Frantic with Itching Four Doctors No Avail

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Feb. 26, 1897.

ECZEMA SEVEN YEARS Scalp and Back Covered with Dry Sore.

Thought Itching Would Drive Him Mad.

COMPLETE CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

I was afflicted with Eczema for seven years, and my scalp was in a bad state. I had a bad back, three inches of which was covered with a dry scab with a moisture underneath. The itch ing was so bad I thought it would drive me mad. I tried all remedies I was told of, but could not get cured. I was advised to try Coricons REM-IES. I used five bottles of CUTICURA RESOL VENT, five cakes of CUTICURA SOAP, and five boxes of CUTICURA BALVE, and I was completely cured. we not had a pimple on my head or body since. C. LONG, 325 Wilton Ave., Toronto, Can.

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Frial of Lambert Jones for Murder Progressing in Charles

Mix County. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., June 25 .- (Spe-Van Roden, an old man, who lived on the next week. J. W. C. Jones, the father of he accused, is a Chicago lawyer, and is assisting in the defense of his son. The elder Jones is associate editor of the Chicago Law Journal. Young Jones, on Monday, entered grand concert at the Point hotel, on the

the plea of not guilty. The state has fiftyseven witnesses, and the defendant also has

A letter states that eight indictments have been returned by the grand jury against parties living on the ceded portion of the Yankton Indian reservation, for arson in attempting to burn the home of W. H. Gunsel, a settler on the ceded land. The crime was a particularly bold one. Gunsel had had trouble over the ownership of a quarter section of land, and one night a party of men drove up to his house, deliberately fired it, and attempted, at the muzzle of guns, to

prevent Gunsel and his family leaving the urning structure. The present term of court is the most im-

portant ever held in Charles Mix county.

Telephone Exchange for Canton. CANTON, S. D., June 25.-(Special.)-A local telephone exchange has just been completed here by a co-operative company, omposed of citizens of the city. With the two long distance lines which connect us with Omaha and all the large cities of Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota,

Canton is well supplied with talking apparatus.

Gifford Out for Governor.

Gifford is a candidate for governor, and places about the tents anug spots have been has so announced himself. He will be arranged for flowers, and have been ornastrongly supported for the position at the mented with trimmings of roses and ferns state republican convention. He has been and provided with rustic vases, from which a resident of South Dakota for many years, frail specimens of the most charming and was a member of congress two terms growths of the wild wood. Large letters of during territorial days. moss indicate the companies, and the whole

BIG SMOKESTACK BLOWN DOWN Five People Taken Ont of the Wreek

Badly Injured, but None of Them Fatally.

CINCINNATI, June 25 .- A severe windtorm today blew down the smokestack, seventy-five feet high and twonty-five feet in enty-five feet high and twenty five feet in diameter, at Muth's bakery on Elchmond street, crushing in portions of the building. Five the Nebraska brigade, in which the Second persons have been taken out injured. Specators differ as to the cause of the accident. Some who saw it say the stack, which has a Knee that General Colby returned to the metallic lining, was struck by lightning; battlefield and picked up an indian girl 2 thers say the flerce wind snapped it off years old, whom he adopted, and who has above the roof. The stack had just been grown to be a fascinating girl. built. The debris fell through several stories to the floor. The first thought was that Senator Allen, and Private Frank Purr, both many were killed as nearly 100 women and of Company L, having been appointed lieuchildren were at the bakery after stale tenants in the regular army, will soon bid bread, distributed free every morning. A the regiment goodby. sanic resulted, and several children were knocked down. It was found, however, that

only five were seriously hurt. Herman Lip-Conrad Steinhilber and William Mannix. It a thought they will all recover.

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to Company M. The members of the Second regiment are

exception of the recruits. Nothing is Inckng except canteens. The regiment will participate in th division battle exercise Saturday, forming part of the column to be commanded by olonel Bills.

The Second Nebraska regimental band has won an enviable reputation in the community and has become so popular that it is in demand at social functions and special events at the mountain resorts. Tonight the band played a "star" engagement in a

summit of Lookout mountain. The hotel was connected by telephone with the newspaper offices and the principal hotels of the city and dozens of people enjoyed the music five miles away. Maher's Case.

The case of John G. Maher, of the Second Nebraska, who is being tried by courtmartial for alleged disobedience of orders. has been continued until 9 o'clock Thurslay morning. The question of Captain Fisher's eligibility to act as counsel for railroad bridges were washed away. A num-Maher has been officially raised. It was re-

ported in the camp of the Second Nebraska drewned. today that Captain Fisher had been ruled out on the ground that he is responsible for a

command. At division headquarters General Grant announced that it had not been decided whether or not Captain Fisher could only one operating, started up today with a ict as counsel for Maher. The Second Nebraska drilled in extended order today. The recruiting officers have been heard

from and recruits are expected to arrive 5001. The health of the camp is good, and the

boys are in excellent spirits. The Second Nebraska is making a delightful place of its camp. Besides paving

and curbing the streets prettily, the trees CANTON, S. D., June 25 .- (Special.)-O. have been paved around with stone, and in

> scene suggests the loveliness of a cultivated park. The credit for this work is due to

the soldiers have manifested useful cots of reeds. Brigadier General Colby, who is expected

to arrive from Nebraska, will be heartily welcomed by the Second regiment. There are in this regiment a number of boys who were with General Colby in the battle of Wounded Knee. General Colby commanded regiment fought during the Sloux war. It was two days after the battle of Wounded

Second Lieutenant Henry Allen, son o

Colonel Grisby's Cowboys.

Colonel Grigsby's regiment was today equipped with 1,020 Krag-Jorgensen carbines pert, painter; Charles Coates, Mrs. Jackson, and the same number of Colt's revolvers, Word was received that the saddles and horse equipments for the regiment are enroute and will arrive in a few days.

Island. Four hundred and fifty pounds of been placed in charge of the brigade comliterature is enroute from the same society missary store. This arrangement is very much appreciated by Colonel Grigsby's men. as they can buy their supplies right in now fully equipped with guns, with the camp as cheaply as elsewhere and can get redit on purchases until they are paid off.

Major Fish, surgeon of the regiment, reports that there is but little sickness and none seriously ill.

Major Stewart will leave Friday for Cininnati to purchase several horses for the private use of members of the regiment. Mrs. James Rend of Chicago, wife of Lieutenant Rend, aide on the staff of Acting Brigadier General Grigsby, will arrive this week to visit her husband.

Severe Storm in Illinois.

ALGONQUIN, Ill., June 25 .- The severest storm in this vicinity for sixteen years hus oday sent these nominations to the senate: Postmasters-Oklahoma: Wilburn McCoy, swept over Algonquin, finishing today. The ailroad on both sides was swept out and the town will be cut off by rail from the outside world for several days. Algonquin is situated on the Fox river, between a rang of bluffs. The water in the river rose twelve feet. There were a number narrow escapes from drowning, the Dodd boys rescuing two men, locked in a death William E. Bosen, Harper: Rufus F. Bond, embrace, as they were going down for the Several railroad and other last time. ber of merchants had their stocks injured field; Martin L. Grimes, Lyons; R. C. Howby water and a number of cattile wer

Militia is Still on Guard.

OSHKOSH, Wis., June 25.-The militla is still on guard. The Paybe plant, the eenth infantry, to be licutenant colonel; slightly increased crew. The other manu Hugh M. Swain and Mark M. Boatner of facturers have posted notices that their Louisiana, to be majors; Paul J. Christian plants will be reopened today. Some of the of Louisiana, to be first lieutenant. business men are inclined to criticise Governor Schoffeld for announcing an irien tion to recall the militia to Milwaukce fu the carnival exercises next Tuesday. Th authorities are trying to find a law to per mit the arrest of Thomas I. Kidd, F. Weber and Richard Braunsweig, three leadant.

ers of the sthikers who are alleged to be indirectly responsible for the rioting.

Lienor Dealers Not Eligible. LA CROSSE, Wis., June 25 .- The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the a cir cuit court in the case of Loeffler against the Modern Woodmen of America. The effect of the decision is to exclude certain classes, including wholesale liquor dealers, from becoming introbers of the order, and It is of more than local importance. Loef-fler joined the Woodmen some time ago and afterwards became connected with a wholeall the members of the regiment. Many of sale liquor firm. After paying assessments the soldiers have manifested useful in- for three years he was denied the privileges genuity by weaving for their tents folding of the order and krought suit with the

above result. Alaska Indians Resent Intrusion.

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 20.- Via Seattle, Wash., June 25.)-On Friday last an Indian belonging to a Chilkan band of Sticks firetwo shots from ambush at Jack Dalton, the noted Alaska explorer and trall breaker narrowly missing him. All the circumstances of the should show it to have been a carefully planned attempt to assessingle the man whom the Indians hold responsible for the influx of whites into their country.

Prefer Begging to Work.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., June 25.-Hutchin ion and other towns along the Santa F road are flooded with armies of unemployed A train loaded with laborers from men Los Angeles has arrived here and every kitchen door in town is hourly besieged by men begging for food. Most of them refuse to work in the harvest fields for the jr., Third infantry; C. J. T. Clarke, Tenth present wages, \$2 to \$3 a day

Accessory Gets Off Easy

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 25 .- Lizzie De Kalb, the notorious "woman in black," today pleaded guilty to the charge of being A requisition has been made for uniforms for the members of this receiment and with their the members of this regiment and with their was sentenced to two years in jail by Judge arrival the command will be fully equipped. Weand.

located shoulder and a maimed hand-sitti: ing to be taken to the penitentiary to serve an eighteen-year sentence for a murderous looking at a little statue of Cupid-or who on a bench in a garden of flowers manely assault, is the eldest son of this family. ever it may be-No. 155. Another was known as "Black Ike." He

died seven years ago. In life he was a author, has five or six sketches of the Nash F. Hopkinson Smith, the artist, architect ville exposition-which, as they are loaned

All of the men refuse to talk, particularly by one of the magazines. I infer were orig McCarthy, who is in a very ugly mood at inally made as illustrations. They are exall times. The money captured is an extremely simple and effective, and painte cellent imitation, and is known as a "glass in the same manner in which he has of lat dollar," because of the amount of ground painted his Venetian sketches. He uses glass in the metal used to make gray paper-which, of course, gives a tone them. They are defective in the milling to the whole sketch-uses opaque white fo and a triffe thicker than a good dollar. all the notes in his sketch, higher in value NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. than the gray, and transparent washes, when he can. This makes the greens look rather Several Postmasters Sandwiched in dark in value, but it gives a certain effect

with very little work, although many deer, WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The president the method as being unorthodox. Miss Hawley, a teacher of water colors a

Colorossi's, in Paris, sometimes gets charm Guthrie. Texas: Seth B. Strong, Houston; ing effects in water colors. In the pictur Robert T. Bartley, Ladonia: William T. she has here of a mother giving her child . Black, Mount Pleasant. Arkansas: A. H. bath it is the purple which intrudes upon Rockland, Stuttgart, California: Edward one. Then, too, a white cap, when see Bush, Selma, Illinois; Sylvanus S. Thompson, against a window, is no longer white, but Marseilles, Iowa: Frank M. Hoeye, Perry, is many shades darker than the light. It Kansas: James A. Arment, Dodge City; the light is strong, it appears almost black against it. By painting the bonnet and the Sterling; George E. Crooker, Anthony: face of the woman so light in value, she Frank J. Davis, Larned; E. P. Greer, Win- has destroyed the strength of the source of light. The composition is very graceful and ard, Arkansas City; Joseph C. Kitchen, Gar- pleasing-the window seat and accessories den City; Frank A. Lanstrum, Pratt; George artistically suggested, but the color seem-

too much the color of bon-bons to be se Volunteer Infantry-Second regiment: Secductive. ond Lleutenant Hayden Y. Grubbs, Eight-

The head of an old man reading, by Mis-Engley, caused quite a discussion, the other day, between two visitors, who seemed t be inclined to appreciate what they saw. "That is too much for me," one said. " can stand blue hills, but no one can tell m

Third regiment: William H. Cobb of Florida, to be captain; Eddy B. Stevens of there was ever such a thing as a blue beard. Georgia, to be second Heutenant. That sounds like a very logical criticism, but Fourth regiment: Elbert S. Maloney of there is a difference between local and ap-

District of Columbia, to be second lieutenparent color. It is the artist's duty not b match the local color of whiskers, or what Seventh regiment: John C. Hall of Iowa. ever is to be painted, which any house to be chaplain; Thomas R. Roener, Adolph painter can do equally well, but to paint J. Dobbs and James J. Mayes of Missouri

t as seen through atmosphere, changed as to be captains. it is by light, by reflected light, by light Eighth regiment; William W. Purnell of and shade, by contrast, and various other District of Columbia and Joseph L. Bell of causes, which may affect it.

lilinois, assistant surgeons, with rank of So the high light on a gray beard, seen second lieutenant. through a certain atmosphere, with certain Ninth regiment: L. G. Nelson and Sheldon reflected lights, may look blue, even if the Johnson of Louisiana and John T. Beckpossessor of the gray beard does not see i ham, sergeant company F. Second infantry,

thus reflected in a mirror. to be lieutenants; Henry F. Franklin, Ed ward M. Phillips and John C. Allen of Louisiana, second licutenants. REMARKABLE INVENTIONS.

Tenth regiment: William R. Wharton o firginia, to be captain.

Volunteer Engineers-Fourth regiment the War. "Wars and rumors of war" are stimulat Lieutenant A. R. Livingstone, First volun teer engineers, to be captain; Harry De ing the brains of the country nowadays to

Lane and Wolcott L. Beard of New York, to produce something calculated to annihilate innumerable Spaniards. Every conceivable be second lieutenants. Second regiment: Howard M. Springett of Idea and design hearing on fortifications

New York, to be captain; Joseph W. Howe their armament, high explosives, shells and and Rodman V. Beach of Connecticut, to be projectiles are pouring in daily, relates the Washington Star. second Heutenants. Most of the inventive genluses state that

Promotion in Regular Army-Infantry First lieutenants, to be captains, Edgar W they themselves are without the necessar funds for experimenting with and prosecut Howe, Seventeenth infantry: William Black, ing their inventions, and therefore are any Twenty-fourth infantry: John Newton, Six teenth infantry: F. P. Avery, Third infantry, jous that the government should examin S. W. Dunning, Sixteenth infantry; J. M. T. their designs and appropriate money for their investigations. Uncle Sam, however, Bartello, Fifth infantry; W. E. P. French, Third infantry; L. H. Strother, First indoes not generally fall in with these sug gestions, which is not surprising when on fantry; F. H. Fremont, Third infantry; C.

knows a few of them. M. Truitt, Twenty-first infantry; G. Bell, One man conceived the brilliant idea of infantry; W. H. Cowles, Sixteenth infantry; firing from a huge cannon an immense pair of shears, which, as they went merrily along J. S. Park, jr., Twenty-first infantry, Sectheir way, should cut in two whole regi ond lieutenants, to be first lieutenants: J. E. J. Bradley, Fourteenth infantry; D. Set- ments of the unhappy enemy. But the tle, Tenth infantry; J. S. Switzen, Four- Board of Ordnance and Fortification feared teenth infantry: H. O. Williams. Tenth in- this might interfere too seriously with the fantry; G. D. Guyer, Sixteenth infantry; W. comfort of the enemy, especially at meal

F. Crote, Eighteenth infantry; W. H. H. times, so this inventor was duly informed Chapman, Twentieth infantry; H. N. Boy- that his idea did not seem practicable and

JOHN A. SAITH. a hobbling about on crutches. John A. rith of Milwaukse, curved himself of just s had a case of rheumatism as one will bad a case of rheumatism as one will bad a month's journey. At times he id in a month's journey. At tim as so helpless that be had to take the after considerable doctoring with adding physicians, who were unable to leading physicians, who were unable to help him, he gave up in despair. He bagan studying into the causes of rheumatism and after much experimenting and repeat-ed failures, he insally found a remedy which cured him in a short time. After this glorious escape from the clutches of rheumatism he called the remedy "Gloria tonis." He then went to work and cured bis federate and adorbhoss and now procheumatism he called the remedy "Gioria tonic." He then went to work and cured his friends and neighbors and now pro-preposes to cure the world. But Gioria Tonic cured him so that he hasn't had a twitch of pain. He sends a trial package of his remedy free to anyone who will take the trouble to write for it. The rem-edy cured an old man in Texas who had suffered forty years. It cured H. Bucholz of Norborne, Mo, who had suffered 25 years and althouch 70 years of age at tho time was practically given a new lease of life. Mrs. Persohn of Amsterdam. N. Y., tried a free trial package and the result induce her to get more of it. She was en-tirely cured after having suffered for years with the most intense pain. Mr. Smith has a wonderful array of testimony to show that Gloria Tonic will cure any kind and stage of rheumatism, and he wants everyone who has even a touch of this painful disease to write him for a free trial package. He sends enough or the remedy to make a fair test and if the trial package. He sends enough of the remedy to make a fair test and if the results provge satisfactory then you can obtain a full sized box for \$1.00 from your nearest drug store. Don't be skeptical about this remedy. Remember it costs you nothing to try it and it is good evi-dence that Mr. Smith would not go to the expense of sending trial packages free un-less there was real merit in the remedy. Mr. Smith's address in full is John A. Smith. 212 Summerfield Church, Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

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