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The United States Will Have Them When Hawaii is Annexe !.

Manna Lon and Kilauca, with Their Gigantle Craters-The Lake Wilch Burnneth with Fire and Brimstone Duplicated.

will add to our national domain not only resistless stream, devouring everything in almost 5,000 square miles of area, but a its pathway and finally plunging into the group of the most beautiful islands of the sea, sending up as it does so clouds of Antonio and Kingston, July 7.—The follow- and Buricle.

Pacific. Uncle Sam's list of big things, the steam, which continue to rise sometimes for ing is a complete list, as prepared up to Company. greatest things in the world, in fact, is al- months after the cruption has ceased, Many ready long, but by this annexation it will notable eruptions of Kilauen have occurred, be increased, for the United States will then but the greatest of all since the island was possess the largest active volcane in the known to Europeans was that of 1840, when

the Globe-Democrat, and considered with the surface and traveled thirteen miles reference to their actual height from the further, finally pouring into the sea. The bottom of the sea are the loftlest mountains coast was extended for a quarter of a mile; in the world. They are, in fact, mountains the stream flowed for three weeks, and beneath as well as above the ocean. The varied in width from 500 yards to three Pacific in their vicinity is about 18,000 feet miles, and in depth from fifty to 200 feet, acdeep and as the islands rise nearly 15,000 cording to the ground. It was estimated that feet above the sea the Hawaiian group is a the amount of lava poured out on this occluster of mountains about 33,000 feet in casion was 15,400,000,000 cubic feet, an height. By the side of these stupendous amount which would build Vesuvius and the leg; Captain Guthrie, in the leg; Captain masses of land the Rocky mountains dwin- leave material to spare. dle almost into insignificance. Few of the peaks among the Rockies exceed 10,000 feet the loftlest on the globe.

and ichthyosaurus were born the part of the mountain was itself visible. elsewhere, and as the earth cooled and conevery additional pound of pressure until the immense mass of debris remained, only youd the normal line of the shore. a pimple on the carth's surface, but large enough to constitute the Islands.

Fire Burned Flercely.

Time rolled ou, as it has a habit of doing, and whether spontaneously or by creation the scientists and theologians may be left to settle among themselves, but in one way or the other vegetation appeared, then came animals, finally shipwrecked or stormdriven human beings from other islands or continents found a refuge on the group and the islands became the home of a portion of canoes were covered with vegetation, were cultivated and supplied food for the thougands of Hawaii people. But the mountains did not cease to be volcanoes; the internal fires which caused the first great explosion still burned fiercely, and must have a vent. so that the volcano is as familiar a feature of Hawaiian scenery as the windmill in Hol-

There are volcances everywhere in the Hawailans, the entire group being of volcanic origin, and evidences of activity are never absent. An authority on scientific matters says there are over 300 active craters on the islands, and disused chimneys of nature are so numerous as to attract no atthem. They are found in the most unexpected places. Plunging through the undergrowth of a tropical forest the traveler hole in the rock, an extinct crater. Lava is everywhere present; disintegrated lava, thrown out ages ago, which has become pulverized and constitutes the richest soil; black, hard lava, which flowed out during eruptions, fifty, sixty, a hundred years ago, and is still fresh; warm lava, which so recently flowed that its internal heat remains. So little respect have the natives for their volcanoes, to such an extent does familiarity breed contempt, that even the lava which is hardly cooled is utilized by the farmers. They spread over it a little soil, then sow their crops, and in due time reap their harvest.

Mauna Loa and Kilauea are often confounded, many persons supposing that the two are names of the same mountain or that one is a special name applied to the that one is a special name applied to the crater of the other. As a matter of fact become a perfect deluge, accompanied by the two are quite distinct, although they a terrific electrical storm. This continued are but sixteen miles apart, and are probably but different vents for the same in- hours seven inches of water fell, a rainfall Ord. Wounded: Captain J. R. Walker, ternal fire. Kilauca is much lower than unparalleled in this section, the nearest ap-Mauna Loa. The latter is one of the lofti- proach to it being a precipitation of three Kruden, Christian, Charles and Biltler, est mountains on the globe, being about and one-half inches in the same length Privates Nelson, Arite, Barber, Bell, 14,000 feet above the level of the sea, while of time. The storm did great damage. All Frankin, Greenfield, Hedd, Clug. Mayor, the former is scarcely 5,000 feet and quite the railway crossings in Nodaway county a distinct elevation from the famous moun- report bad washouts and of the ten pas- Larde, Privates Darby, Beirlsch, Ronin tain which forms the most noted landmark senger and mail trains scheduled to pass Hesch, John Huling, James Huling, Miller, in the world. Mauna Loa lifts its head through Maryville daily only one has arabove the region of vegetation and even rived and it has been unable to depart and Wounded: under a tropical sun is covered with per- no freights have arrived. The Nodaway, ant C. M. Pardy, Corporals Meyer, Lytle petual snow. Its white top, sometimes Platte and 102 rivers are all out of their Privates Alger, Bagley, Bodricker, Dreyden mistaken by mariners for a cloud, can be banks and the wheat, corn and hay fields Gibson, Heaston, Meyers, Killer, Patrick, seen at sea a distance of 150 miles. Hum- along their banks have been washed away. Pumpberton, Stanager and Fagan. Missing: boldt says that it is the best illustration It is believed that the loss to the farmers Corporal Wiscong. in the world of the visibility of a moun- will aggregate many thousands of dollars. tain. Kilauea, on the contrary, is merely All telegraph and telephone lines connecting Brachley, Private Butler. Wounded: Ser. C. Kinney, Serving Sergeant C. Veite, Sercrater which for size exceeds anything of this morning. The rivers are still rising. the kind elsewhere in the world.

A Seething Lake.

It is a pit of everlasting fire, a lake of lava where the bubbling and boiling, the hissing of escaping jets of steam and the explosions which throw fragments of the surface high into the air never cease even for a moment. It is eight miles in circumference and nearly four in its largest diameter, a distance exbore no news to the Hawaiians; they knew the case shall have filed briefs.

depths.

BIG VOLCANOES TO BURN globe. While it is always active, there are certain periods when the internal fires cause the lava to boil over. Premonitory symptoms indicate the coming of an eruption, Ordinarily the lava surface lies from 1,200 to 1,500 feet below the surrounding crater, but when an eruption is near at band little by little the lava creeps until within 600 or 700 feet VOLCANIC NATURE OF THE ISLANDS of the rim; then comes an explosion, the lava boils over and runs off down the side PERCENTAGE OF OFFICERS VERY HEAVY of the mountain. This is its usual course, but on several occasions Kilauea has diversified matters by sending off its lava underground, the intense heat melting the stones of the island and the current of lava thus flowing off sometimes for fourteen or fifteen miles ere it forces its way to the surface. After it does so its course is exactly that The annexation of the Hawaiian islands of other lava flows, sweeping onward in a a lava stream forced its way underground The Hawalians are volcanic islands, relates for twenty-seven miles, then appeared upon

Jets of Molton Lava.

in height, yet the Hawaiians are three times | Mauna Loa, sixteen miles from Kilauca, that height. From the ocean bed to the tip has a terminal crater 14,000 feet above the Privates Wright, Russell, Deekers, Kline, Shaw, Goodman, Richardson, Ritjink, Kelof Mauna Loa is a distance as great as or sea and 8,000 feet in diameter. Mauna has greater than that from the sea level to the an individuality of its own, for while topmost peak of Mount Everest or Kinchin- Kilauea furnishes a quiet flow of cosmic majunga. But Everest and Kinchinjunga do not terial, Mauna exhibits fireworks. During rise from the sea level, but from the loftlest eruptions of this gigantic mountain fountains | Johnson, Graham, Burgess, Swift, Markham, plateau in the world; thus the Hawai ans are of fire play from its summit, jets of molten | Moulton, Blank and Ruship. more than one-third higher than either of lava, flashing with every color of the rainthe great peaks cited in the geographies as bow, spouting from 200 to 500 feet in the air. In 1859 there was such a display, the lava Privates Kelley, Sullivan and Loser. The geological history of the islands is fountain, a gigantic stream, playing coneasily read in their rocks. Ages and ages tinuously for several days and illuminating Rogers, Damby, Davis, Lain, Fitzgerald, before the megatherium, the plesiosaurus the horizon to a distance much further than Hanson, Massey and Corporal Wilborn.

the earth's crust lying immediately under The cruptions of Mauna Loa and Kilauca Harper and Dolen. this portion of the Pacific was thinner than sometimes occur contemporaneously and Company F-First Sergeaut Klein, Sersometimes one is quiescent while the other geant Murray, Corporals Patgens, Braddock, tracted the confined gases and steam ac- is active. Underground lava flows have been | Derr, Knowles and Musician Gazay, Privates cumulated, stored up greater force with credited to Mauna Loa which properly be- O Brien, Dowling, Wagner, Hand, Fosrothlong to Kilauca. So the great flow of 1868, ert, Smith, Byrne, Emery and Segen. finally there was an explosion, the like of which traveled underground, charring the Company C-Musician Davis and Privates which was never known on the earth since surface wherever it went, may have come Ryan, Kjenshan, McKinney, poral Schrid and Privates Wiseman, Feathits crust began to cool, and for an area of from Kilauca as well as from Mauna Loa. Ross, Salender, Thorp and Wood. over 16,000 square miles the crust was Each has made substantial additions to the thrown up like a sheet of ice would be from area of Hawaii, for at a score of points along Gilbert, Privates Ball, Dlisseri, Bratton, Steele and Private Solyans. an explosion of a charge of gun powder be- the coast the lava cliffs and twisted streams Koski, Evans, Lake, Cohner, Oaks and Winneath; the surrounding crust closed in and of molten stone appear in the sea far be- ter.

Tremendous as are the activities of the two great volcanoes in Hawaii, there is evi- John Mangustand, the latter wounded July dence of a much greater force in the past, I and since died. for the islands contain not only the largest and the crater itself twenty-seven miles in leg; Lieutenant J. E. Brett, in the arm; circumference and 2,000 feet in depth. Ve- Lieutenant Albert Laus, in the arm. Stromboli might be added still the summit of the latter would hardly be visi- Barr. ble. This great extinct volcano is three times the size of Etna, and when it was in Roberts, Padgett, Hall and Moss, Privates active operation must have furnished erup- Framier, Howard and Zillars. tions and explosions compared with which that of Krakatos, the most tremendous on Wounded: Privates Hellens, Morrow and record, was but a trifle.

When the Hawaiians are added to the United States territory the volcanoes will Corporal Meyer, Privates Robertson and undoubtedly become a great attraction for Davis, teurists. Kilauea is reached from Hilo, forty miles distant. The ascent is not difficult, and the crater is easily descended, so that parties of tourists with very little danger can go down to the edge of the lava bed and warm their lunches. Mauna Loa is not tention. There are literally thousands of co casy to climb. Its ascent, indeed, is quite a feat, which none but athletes attempt; but still, the famous volcano has been often Private Brown. Wounded: Corporals Wagen ascended, and in the future climbing the two and Washington, Privates Coleman, Crowder, suddenly feels his foot descending a yard come a favorite amusement with American tion and finds he has stepped into a rounded | tourists. We now have in the United States ten active, but little known, volcanoes, mostly small and comparatively uninteresting, but with Mauna Loa, Kilauea and Ma'i Ma'i Uncle Sam will be as great in his volcanoes as in his lakes, rivers and wheat crop.

MARYVILLE IS DROWNED OUT

Missouri Town Receives a Greater Downpour of Water Than it Relishes.

MARYVILLE, Mo., July 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Maryville is almost completely water bound. Early yesterday morning rain gan to fall more rapidly and at 9:30 had until 3 o'clock this morning. Within twenty

CONFINED AGAINST HER WILL

Brother with Kidnaping Her.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Miss Harriet S. ceeding that from the river in St. Louis to Chandler, whose home is in Milwaukee, apthe eastern line of Forest park. Half the plied in the West Side court today for a city of St. Louis could be set down in the warrant for the agrest of her brother, crater of Kilauca, and over this vast extent Samuel J. Chandler of this city, whom she sulphurous jets of blue flame are constantly charges with kidnapping and illegally deplaying. The missionaries with their stories taining her in a sanitarium for a month. of the fire that never is quenched of the The police magistrate postponed the islake which burneth with fire and brimstone suance of a warrant until the attorneys in

all about that fire and that lake and had a Miss Chandler alleges that on April 20 she theory of their own that when a bad was forcibly abducted from the Fifth Hawniian died he was taken at once to the Avenue hotel, where she was stopping with crater of Kilauea and chucked beneath the her mother, and taken to the St. Savier Inlava crust, and there were not wanting na- stitution, this city, where she was kept tive priests to encourage the helief and against her will until June 29, on which Lyons, Clark, Fitzgerald, Flint, Dunning Hawalian saints who, like the hermit of date she was released by an order of court and Margon. Missing: Privates Ford and immediately. Chairman Hull of the mili-Mount Etna, beheld the souls of men trans- obtained by her attorney, with whom she Rauflin. ported by demons down into the fiery had been unable to communicate before that time. She alleges that her brother admitted Whiski, Shannahan, Privates Fray, Lautz, Leaving out of the question the fanciful to her that he had her confined in the in- Miller and Carey. Missing: Private Sim-

Official Lists of the Killed and Wounded Coming In

Corporals and Sergeants Seem to O'Flecherty, Missing: Private Graham.

Company E-Killed: Corporals Brown Favorite Mark for Spanish Bullets.

(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) ing is a complete list, as prepared up to date, of the killed and wounded:

Fourteenth Infantry, U. S. A.

Killed-Captain Forwance. Wounded and Since Died-Lieutenant Salter, Company A; Private Rath, Company B; Privates Shawarter and Conleyrda, Company C; Privates Rediner, Amds, Kierman and Casey, Company D; Sergeant Park, Company C; Privates McMilnain and Mc-Levaine, Company C; Privates Wood and Alde, Company H.

Thirteenth Infantry.

Wounded-Lieutenant Colonel Worth, in the right breast and arm; Major Ellis, in Cavenduch, in the groin; Lieutenant Scott, in the neck.

Company A-Sergeant Buck, Sergeant Washar, Murray and Finch. Company B-Sergeant Hennessey, Serg-

gin, Musician Farrell, Privates Nethleon, frey, Missing: Privates Pulrange and

Company D-Privates Elwars, Kerr, Company E-Privates Griffin, Proud,

Twenty-Fourth Infantry.

Killed-John A. Guerney, Lieutenant

Wounded-Lieutenant Colonel F. H. Lisactive crater in the world, but the greatest comb, in the shoulder; Captain J. J. Breerextinct chimney, that if Mount Haleakala, ton, in the thigh; Captain A. J. Ducat, in the rim of which is over 10,000 feet high, the thigh; Lieutenant H. G. Lyon, in the suvius might be set down in the crater of | Company A-Killed: Private Richard Haleakala and the tip of the famous Italian Brissell. Wounded: Corporals Tate and Gardiner and Rulon. volcano would not appear above the rim. Black, Privates Taylor, Bounder, Bridgewater, Hibb, Moore, Miller and Sergeant

Company B-Wounded: Corporals Guines

Company C-Killed: Private Tuttle. Snowton. Company D-Wounded: Sergeant Ellis,

Company E-Killed: Cornoral Robinson Wounded: Sergeant Elliott, Corporals D. Wamble and Parer, Privates Clarke, Henderson, Nader, Rider, Swift and Washington. Company F-Killed: Sergeant Williams

and Private Leddell, Wounded: Corporal Hoden, Privates Dene and Davis. Company G-Killed: Corporal Miller. Hilton, Newman, Clay, Harris, Whedber and

Company H-Killed: Private Hudson. Wounded: First Sergeant Brown, Privates Taylor, Hazzard, Johnson, Limand, Conway, Turner, Corporal Duffield.

Sixth Infantry. Killed: Lieutenant Colonel H. J. Egbert.

Company A-Captain A. M. Methervill Griffin and Wenner. Wounded Sergeant seriously; Corporal Edward Beldren, Corporals Guineay, Choyinski, Mc-Cleave, Privates Amsmuth, Bathwait, Muthwaite, Harnis, Montague, Sinswick, Schomin, Sullivan, West, Schill, Buthe. Missing: Musician Petrie, Privates Burns and Ratt-

Company B-Killed: Private Egan, Wounded: First Sergeant Fennell, Sergeants Gardiner and Country, Corporals Mc-Contalle, Coulass, Girard and Marshall, Privates Blodison, Convey, Conway, Grey, Cunning, Long, Turney, Hughes, Merring, Katts, Ison, Wells.

Company C-Killed: Lieutenant J. G. Lieutenant Cross, Sergeant Rabe, Corporais Munton, Shelaio, Missing: Sergeant Company D-Killed: Private Brown Captain J. W. Farray, Lienten-

Company E-Killed: Lieutenant S N ning. Missing: Corporal Haas, Privates Horn and Putren.

Privates Mullens and Neal, Wounded: Ser- McCoy. Milwankee Woman Charges Her geants Bolsler, Kirne, Loulin, Privates Bradford, Carter, Dempery, Ervin, H. H. Marsley, Nichols, Young, Marten, Missing: Corporals Dempsey, Doran, Privates Nicholas, Wilson and Kranse. Company G-Killed: Musician Hender-

SOIL.

Musician Dougherty, Privates Brennan, Eck and Cartsey. Company H-Wounded: Sergeant Dedern, Corporals Murphy and McCur, Privates Best. Buck, Bugan, Hall, Enckrund, Riteberger

Wounded: Lieutenant John Robert-

and Walsh. Missing: Privates Clentier, Dobson, Passno and Faud. Seventeenth Infantry.

Company B-Killed: Corporal Kane. Private Andreus. Wounded: Corporals was passed. Fleming and Howe, Privates Ladaude,

Company C-Wounded: Corporals Landee,

REPORTING THE CASUALTIES Privates Alrech, Allen, Curro, Diechular, Hess, Hartman, Murnzing, Smith and Lournbry.

Stateenth Infantry.

Company D-Killed: Captain Y. Morrison, Sergeant O'Brien and Private Stapleford Wounded: Corporals Secherge, Oakis and West, Privates Colts, Smythe, Creekson, Hatley, Higgins, Hamilton, Bliss, Ballatine, Barry, Krause, Crause, Anderson, Minkelle, Eitermann, Hendricks, Sorogins, Masser

and Havot, Private Christiansen. Wounded: Captain W. C. McFarlane, Sergeants Fardy Brum and Russel, Corporal Paul Clifford Privates Thurman, Rhone, Ross, Neilickle (Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) Ditty, Tennant, Draney, White, Pilsur, SANTIAGO, July 5.—(By the Associated Gruner, Sergeants Saur and Corporal Kraus-

Company A-Killed: Sergeant Hogg, Pri-

Sorley, Sergeants Murie and Graff, Corporal new train would run between Omaha and tickets from an alderman of the city of Chi- result of ciercal mistakes; others are de-McClasty, Privates Cameron, Shaffern, Manilla, Ia. Knicksel, Harrison, Ruddlek, Molan, Madigeant Hashian, Missing: Privates Darby and Kling.

lin, Privates Allen, Martin, Muslin, Hoch, Misner, Schroller, Missing: Privates Goares, tion. Hawk, Sarron, Small, Wood, Morse, Sadoon and Cosby.

Seventy-First New York.

Company A - Killed: Private Pragra. Alate, Corporals Rutledge and Dolin, Wounded: Corporal Humbert, Privates ler and Saxon.

Company B-Killed: Private Skinner. eant Dineen; Corporals Peterson and Grog- Wounded: Privates Long. Clark and Jef-Smith.

Company C-Killed: Corporals Immin Company C-Corporals Long and Lyng, and Courting, Privates Dent and Chourger. Sergeant Walsh, Corporal Kelenbrig, Wounded: Corporals Menche, Privates Heaslody, Hall, Hutter, Weeks and Westerberg. Missing: Sergeants Peoples and Momain, Privates Patterson, Valentine, Quigg, Wood, Durham, Fitzgerald and Farustrad.

Company B-Wounded: Privates Brown, Dunnedy and Ballido. Missing: Privates E. Brown, W. Brown, J. Dudarov and Lenze. Company E-Wounded: Privates Cool-

land, Euster, Perver and Schaller: Missing: Privates Cholmarter and Kennedy. Company E-Killed: Private Booth: Wounded: First Sergeant McDermott, Corerstone, Hall, Pahatski, Soibranko and Mear. Company H-Sergeant Balson, Corporal Missing: Sergeant Macswized, Corporal

> Company G: Corporal Gull and Privates McIntyre, Kisley Scharider and Musician Wallers, Missing: Private Word, Company H-Wounded: Corporal Sutton

and Private Marlow. Missing: Privates Ellis, Flint, Sullivan, Bennett and Rowland-

Company L-Killed: Private Packer: has been restored so it is passable, Wounded: Corporal Ahrs, Private Nichols trains can not run at full speed. and Roth: Missing: Privates Bergstoun. Gaffney, Marth and Stauun.

Company K-Killed: Private Schofield, Missing: Private Burns, Case, Dunning,

Third United States Cavalry.

Wounded: Rolo. First Lieutenant John T. Murphy, right arm Private Clarence Helps, by shrapnel; Ser- something definite will be done within a geant Joseph B. Andrews, left thigh; Pri- week. vate John McDonald, in chin; Private R. Danson, right shoulder; Private John L. altering a Northwestern ticket, now in Flinflect, bullet exploded in wound; Private court, is being watched with considerable Gaselux, in back; Privates Daniel Eagan, interest as the railroad companies expect John W. Fearn, jr., Fairbrether, serious; to bring a number of such cases into court Privates John Putrill, over eyes; Andrew J. if conviction in this test case is secured. Johnson, slightly: Sergeant Robert W. It is openly charged that the scalpers not Lesher, slightly; Private William M. Mc- only use acids to obliterate the names Comb, three toes off; Frivate John E, signed to the tickets, in order to substitute Nolan, slightly; Private Henry Wade, badly; Private John Leary, badly; Private to change the destinations of the tickets. Arthur Lucia, slightly; Private John Clegh, Several tickets have recently been taken up severely; Private George Porlstein, slightly; Sergeant William H. Rose, had arm shot off; Private George Horn, badly; Private Nelson Althouse, right lung; Corporal Wallace W. Biggers, slightly; Private Jacob Palster, slightly; Private Henry R. Elliott, (Weathervill), Corporal Wallier, Privates slightly; Corporal William A. Armstrong, Corporal Victor D. Horton, great toe off; Private Harry A. Mitchell, slightly; Private Mollreaux, slightly; Private Carl M. Lartin, slightly; Sergeant Henry Schegel, badly; Trumpeter Joseph A. Golden, badly; Private change in affairs may help the western lines Albert Flugel, badly; Private Charles in their fight against the Canadian Pacific. Melick, badly; Private Charles G. Scanlon,

seriously; Corporal Patrick Wald, seriously; seriously; Private Thomas P. Gordan seriously; Private Charles T. Case, badly; Private Philip W. Lanet, slightly. Six out of nineteen officers were wounded

and three soldiers were killed and forty wounded in this regiment.

Twentieth Infantry. Company A-Killed: Corporal Rowe, Sergeant Beltz.

Company B-Captain Henry B. Moon. Company D-Privates Chely and Irvine. Company E-Private Daugherty. Company G-Privates Watson and Round-

Company H-Corporal McConnell. Company C-Private Prather. Company F-Captain John B. Rodman and Privates Kerr and Tallman.

Light Artillery. Killed: Victor Holon, Private A. B. Underwood. Wounded: First Sergeant George

a hill by the side of Mauna Loa, but has a the town with the outside world were down geant Irvin. Bagley. Breeze, Flynn, geant N. E. Cranford, Serving Corporal H. Gordon, Watters, Gump, Converse, Man. D. Keene, seriously; Private Barr, Private Yates, seriously, Battery F-Wounded: Captain C. D. Park-Company F-Killed: Sergeant Tyonard, hurst, severely; Privates E. R. Mass, C.

Battery K-Killed: Sergeant M. McCarthy. Third Infantry.

Killed: Privates John E. Warner, Henry Bertram and Frank E. Hooper. Wounded: Privates Jeuda, Miskowiz, Dchns, Russeil, Martin, Shoin, Eartburz, Schellman, Gunder, Foster, Bralay, Austenson, Galcur, Mcson, Sergeant Winter, Captain Shepherd, Donnell, Corporal Murchison

ONE MORE WAR BILL NECESSARY. Importance of Measure for Colored

Troops Pressed.
WASHINGTON, July 7.-The president made it known to senators and representatives who called upon him teday that he considered congress should not adjourn before the bill to raise 25,000 colored troops

He considered it absolutely indispensable tary affairs committee was in conference with him today over that legislation and stated afterward that he thought the bill girl. would be passed. It was recently recom-

Increase in Facilities for Reaching Omaha from Western Iowa.

MILWAUKEE EXTENDS ITS SERVICE

Extra Run from Manila to Be Put Or Sunday, Giving People a Good

Chance to Visit the

Great Fair.

Omaha is now enjoying the benefits of more passenger trains in and out of the fact that the tickets were bogus despite the \$20,000 in the tax books of the city have Press Dispatch Boat Dauntless .- Via Port don. Mising: Privates Dotaldson, Kruner city than ever before, and as the travel fact that he told the police that the tickets been uncovered by City Comptroller Westto the exposition steadily increases addi-tional trains are announced by the various met Wilson and Mullen in Chicago two which he made a verbal report to the counvate Lewis. Wounded: Captain T. W. lines. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul days before they came to Omaha and they cil Wednesday night. These errors consist Woodbury, Privates Begren, Woldmand railway is the latest to increase its train told him they had a large number of rail- of collections of excess taxes and of recorded service. It was announced yesterday after- way tickets they were going to sell about the receipts of taxes which have never found Dunlap, Phillip, O'Donnell.

Company G-Killed: Private Collury.

Wounded: Captain W. Lasseter, Lieutenant Nash that commencing Sunday, July 10, a they told him that they had received the cases predominate. Some of them are the

> The extra train will leave Manilla at son, Gloran, Dolory, Conway, Biley and Ser- | 6:45 a. m. daily, reaching Omaha at 9 a. m. Returning it will leave Omaha at 9:30 p. opportunity to spend a day at the exposi-

ROADBEDS SUFFER CONSIDERABLY.

Railways, Causing Some Damage. The severe rainsion of Wednesday after-noon and eventh, thoroughly soaked the roadbeds of all the Nebraska railways. Comparatively little damage was done. The Burlington had a bad washout on its Kansas City line, just north of St. Joseph. track was washed out for quite a distance, but, as the company had several other lines which it could use between St. Joseph and pied a good bit of the attention of the Ad- in the comptroller's office. In other words,

suspended. Water, Neb., but it was not a bad one and sary to be condemned for the boulevard, off the books. had been repaired before noon on Thurs- was presented to the board and considered.

day. Superintendent Stillwell of the Rock should go out and view the land itself, in-Island's lines west of the Missouri river rewater along the road north of Lincoln on Wednesday night. The road was under water in some places, but no track was washed out or other damage sustained. All of the other lines reported similar conditions, high water along their respective lines with but little damage.

Yesterday's heavy rains caused the Burlington considerable trouble at Hayclock. The water poured down from the hills and covered the track, rendering it impassable for several hundred feet. No. 6 was delayed about five hours by the water and No. 4 was almost half an hour late. The track

Passenger Officials of the Omaha Lines Are in Earnest Now. The passenger officials of the lines cenering here are still in consultation with

Killed: Dr. Dunforth, Trumpeter Thomas, the best corporation attorneys regarding the Peale, Private Dan D. Cooley and Werley C. suppression of the scalpers, who have moved through Omaha last evening enroute to Captain George A. into Omaha in such large numbers for the Dodd, in head by glancing ball; First Lieu- exposition. A conference was recently held tenant A. C. Mouillets, slightly in the cheek; with the exposition directors, and it was from Crawford, Neb. They came in on the instances of taxes marked paid on the books Lieutenant Obmeyer, right arm and gron; openly stated that unless something was George K. Hunter, flesh wound in thigh; done very soon toward holding down the First Lieutenant Arthur Theyer, recovering; | scalpers the railroad companies would not | continue to make low rates for the meetand body; Captain William A. Armstrong, ings scheduled here. It is expected that

The case against a scalper charged with ment that was raised at Chadron, Neb. others, but they are using the same process on trains out of Omaha, and passengers HORSE THIEF GETS AWAY compelled to pay fare, because the tickets showed that some one had changed the destination originally written on the ticket.

Will Fight Canadian Pacific. CHICAGO, July 6 .- Eastern trunk lines today decided to meet the competition of the generally have kept out of the fight. The

Railway Notes and Personals. Blue Line is in town, from Kansas City. Charles N. Knight, assistant general passenger agent of the Georgia & Alabama railway, is in the city.

City, is at headquarters.

Traveling Passenger Agent Fitzgerald and Traveling Freight Agent Hartsough of the Louisville & Nashville road are in

city. General Superintendent Clark, with number of other officials of the Missour Pacific, is making a trip of inspection over

the Nebraska lines. Wilder Harding, assistant city passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, received a telegram Wednesday announcing that his mother in Boston was dying. He left for

Boston yesterday afternoon. W. I. Allen of Chicago, assistant to the general manager of the Rock Island system, is in the city with his daughters visiting the exposition. The party occupy Mr. Allen's private car, and after several days' inspection of the exposition will leave

enthusiastic in praise of the great show and

the autumn with some pleasure. The appointment of J. A. Hauley as freight traffic manager of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf, was pleasant news for a great many of Mr. Hanley's friends in railway offices. For a good many years, firstly, with the Minneapolis & St. Louis, then with the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City, and then with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, J. A. Hanley was one of the best known traffic men in the country. He has not been forgotten, although he has been out of the service for some little time, and in the

distinguish himself.

The following births and deaths were reported to the health commissioner during that this bill should be enacted into law the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday:

Births-Frank Langpaul, 1408 Williams boy; Ollo Olson, 3041 South Nineteenth,

ANOTHER EXPOSITION TRAIN CLOSING IN ON THE GANG ERRORS IN THE TAX BOOKS

Police Working Hard to Secure th Lenders of the Bogus Ticket Operators.

George Davis, who was arrested Saturday while selling bogus Northwestern railway tickets to ticket brokers, has made a partial

Davis' statement in a measure is identical with the story printed in The Bee Sunday morning. The names of his two accomplices, or according to his story, the two leaders of the gang to which he belonged, he said are James Wilson and Ed Mullen, both of Chicago. Davis also claims Chicago as his home. He professes that he was ignorant of the character of the two men and of the

The police have learned since Davis' ar- methods employed by the clerks under exrest that he had been rooming in Chicago City Treasurer Henry Bolln. the swindle.

of that city are entangled in the case.

Southwest Bonlevard Scheme Comes opposite the taxes charged up against the Up on a Report from the

Appraisers.

It was finally decided that the entire board

asmuch as the appraisement was not conput off until the return of City Engineer Rosewater. According to the report of the appraisors, the value of the property that must be condemned is very nearly \$49,000. The proposed boulevard runs from Thirty-second and Arbor streets down to Boulevard, where a half circle is made to Vinton street, along

to Riverview park. A shack on Jackson street between Ninth and Tenth streets was ordered torn down, as it is a source of danger from fire to two

which it runs a couple of blocks to Twenty-

neighboring warehouses. WAR ON SCALPERS IS CERTAIN. RECRUITS FOR THE SECOND and City Treasurer Edwards, but in each Forty-Two Young Nebraskans on

Their Way to Join the Army at Chickamauga. Twenty-two recruits for the army passed Chickamauga Park, Ga. They were under Louis over the Missouri Pacific at 9:30 last night. The new soldiers presented a good appearance, all being of splendid physical the company of the Second Nebraska regi-

A party of twenty recruits enroute from Ord, Neb., to Chickamauga Park, Ga., spent a few hours in Omaha last evening. They arrived here over the Union Pacific at 4:45 o'clock vesterday afternoon and left for St. Louis over the Burlington at 7:45 p. m. All were goodly appearing young men, and said they were anxious to be sent to the front after being properly drilled and equipped in

the big camp at Chickamauga.

Deputy Sheriff Stryker Follows His Trail All Day and Night, but Loses Him.

Deputy Sheriff Stryker spent all of Canadian Pacific on immigrant business, who entered Farmer Taylor's barn near troller Westberg is preparing to charge up They have agreed upon a uniform plan of Irvington Tucsday night and was chased all these back taxes against the property. action and will act as a unit against the away by Farmers Forgey and Mingus, How- There will be a kick from some direction foreign road. Up to this time the trunk lines ever, he did not succeed in landing him. Traveling Freight Agent Mitchell of the scription given by Forgey and Mingus, troller Westberg has not yet completed his J. B. Frawley, general agent of the Union Pacific passenger department at Kansas flicted by accident. Deputy Stryker, assisted by a couple of constables, will con- up or else suffer criminal prosecution. One tinue to scour the country north of Irvington in hopes of finding their man.

DAWES IS SUING GILLESPIE COST HIM OVER ONE HUNDRED

Institute for the Denf Squabble Breaks Out in the District Court Once More.

In behalf of the state of Nebraska H. E. Dawes has brought suit against J. A. Gillespie, former superintendent of the In- confidence man who met him on the street stitute for the Deaf and Dumb, demanding last night. the delivery of state property, valued at \$2,075. In his petition, the plaintiff, through duced himself as a merchant from Creston. his attorney, Attorney General Smyth, Ia. After viewing the sights along Sixalleges that while he was superintendent of teenth street McClary's new found friend Colorado. The party is accompanied by the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, the took him into a saloon at Sixteenth and the Rock Island, and all of the visitors are upon going out of office, fulled and refused game of dies with the as the states. Moreover, the colorador is a saloon at Sixteenth and the Davenport streets, where he proposed a page of dies with the as the states. upon going out of office, failed and refused game of dice with \$10 as the stakes. Mcto turn it over to his successor. The plainare looking forward to a return visit in tiff has secured a writ of mandamus from show his money. The stranger than began Judge Keysor, upon which arguments and bantering him about his being broke and testimony will be heard on July 18, at 10 in a spirit of bravado McClary reached into o'clock of that day.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued yesterday by the county judge: Name and address. Elmer Westfall Omaha.....

Helen Camp, Hartington, Neb...... 22 Frank J. Palmer, St. Augustine, Fla.... 29 Dorothy Conger, St. Louis, Mo traffic department of the Kansas City, Pitts-John Brockenridge, White Cloud, Kan ... burg & Gulf should have ample room to Mray Wright, White Cloud, Kan P. M. Lindsay, Plattsmouth, Neb., Catherine Hickson, Plattsmouth, Neb..., 23 Edward Kriesler, Omaha..... 24 Maggie Morris, Omaha...... 19

> Financial Panie in Chili. NEW YORK, July 7.-A dispatch re-ceived here from Valparaiso, Chili, via Gal-

Discovery Made by Comptroller Westberg During an Investigation.

CITY SHORT TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Clerks Under Henry Bolln Mark Taxes Paid and Fall to Turn In the Money Represented by

the Transaction.

Errors to the amount of approximately cidedly more suspicious and indicate loose

with an ex-employe of the Northwestern | While City Comptroller Westberg's inm., arriving at Manilla at midnight. This railway, and it is the belief that this ex- vestigation covered the period between 1890 Company H-Killed: Privates Awrd and will afford people in western lowa living railway man was one of Davis' two com- and the first of the present year, all of the Stone. Wounded: Sergeants Ogle and Cork- along the line of the Milwaukee a good panions here and the man who originated errors found in the books during John Rush's term in 1890 and 1891 and in the term of The three men lived on the north side City Treasurer Edwards have proved to be in Chicago, some where in the vicinity of the result of clerical carclessness and are East Chicago avenue. The Chicago police comparatively small in number. On the are developing their end of the case. It is other hand, there are a big batch of "errors" Rain Thoroughly Soaks the Nebraska believed that several men of prominence during Bolin's terms and a good many of these bear all the earmarks of having been

made intentionally. ADVISORY BOARD'S SESSION In the main these "mistakes" consist largely of the notation of the word "paid" property upon the city treasurer's book. But, though paid, these taxes have never been paid into the city treasury, nor do The southwestern boulevard scheme occu- they appear marked paid upon the books Omaha, traffic was only delayed and not visory board yesterday afternoon. A report some clerk or clerks in the treasurer's of the appraisors-Albert Forman, Charles office at the time either pocketed the taxes The Missouri Pacific had a washout on its W. Haller and John B. Furay-appointed to paid or else accommodated his or their Nebraska division just east of Weeping appraise the valuation of the property neces- friends by scratching their tax obligations

How It was Brought Out. These results have come to light in an investigation commenced by the city compported that there had been some very high sidered entirely satisfactory. This trip was troller some six months ago. There was no suspicion at the time that any crookedness would be disclosed, but the sole purpose of the examination was to straighten out the books. The work consists simply of a comparison of the tax books in the treasurer's office and these in the comptroller's office, which are duplicates. According to the system employed in the city government for years, whenever taxes are fourth, then south to Boulevard again and paid the record is made on the set of books in both offices, which thus constitute a check

> upon each other. Entries were found of taxes paid in the treasurer's office which did not appear upon the books in the comptroller's office, and vice versa during the terms of John Rush of these cases it was found that whenever the entry appeared on one set of books it should have been on the other. The cash book and the receipts on hand proved that as the city had the money. These were errors pure and simple and resulted from

the failure of the clerk to make the entry. In Bolln's term a different condition of the command of Lieutenant Wiley and halled affairs was disclosed. Here there were many evening train of the Elkhorn and went to St. in the treasurer's office and the cash book showed that the money had never been turned over and there were no receipts on hand. For example, in 1894 one property proportions. At Chickamauga they will join owner was credited with having paid \$750, whereas as a matter of fact that amount of money was never paid to the city, although it might have been received by the clerk. This is the largest individual amount found.

but there are numerous smaller ones. In some of these cases the property owners probably paid their taxes to the clerks; in others it is generally believed that the property owner was in collusion with the clerk. The latter, for a consideration or out accommodation, would mark the taxes as paid. There was little chance of discovery, for at that time the city comptroller's office,

one of the duties of which is to keep check on the city treasurer's office, was not attending to this business very strictly.

Property Owners Must Pay. Whether in collusion or otherwise, the property owners will have to stand for these taxes now. Acting under advice from the Wednesday night in trailing the horse thief legal department of the city, City Compand the matter will go into the courts. In It is now quite certain that when the men other cases there will be no kick, for several fired at the thief, they wounded him, as dur- property owners have already come in and ing the search, Deputy Stryker met a offered to pay these taxes with 7 per cent couple of men near DeBolt, who reported interest as a compromise. The legal rate is having seen a man who answered the de- 12 per cent on delinquent taxes. City Comp-These men said that a man walking upon investigation. He proposes to go on and find the railroad track approached them and ap- out as far as possible just what clerk or peared to be much fatigued. When asked clerks made these fraudulent entries on the what ailed him, he replied that he was books. This can only be done by means of

of money that was traced to him

has already agreed to return a certain sum

C. H. McClary Shows His Money to a Stranger and is "Out" All He Had by Him.

C. H. McClary, a merchant of Indianola, Ia., lost \$105 through the operations of a

The stranger accosted McClary and intro-Clary declined the proposition, but did not his pocket, drew out a bundle of bills amounting to \$105 and threw it on the bar. Quick as a flash the stranger grabbed the money and shot out of the place. The police are looking for the thief.

FEDERAL BUILDING NOTES.

Large orders for exposition stamps continue at the postoffice. An order of 50,000 1-cent stamps was shipped to the Armour company in Chicago yesterday.

William Jacobs, jr., of Rushville, Neb., who has been confined in jail for selling whisky to Indians, furnished \$500 ball yesterday and was released to appear at the September term of federal court. An action has been begun in the federal

court against Bartlett Richards of Chadron veston, Tex., says: "A financial panic by Minnie E. Luke of Denver for \$15,350 tirl. bas been occasioned here by the withdrawal damages. The plaintiff rents a house of Deaths—Carl Engquest. Twenty-eighth and exportation of gold, which has caused Bartlett Richards in Denver and because of ideas of the natives, the great crater is of mended by the secretary of war, drowning; Joseph Walter in the little secretary of the natives, the great crater is of mended by the secretary of war, drowning; Joseph Walter in the little secretary of war, drowning; Joseph Walter in the little secretary of war, drowning; Joseph Walter in the kitchen floor sustained a description of t on which she bases her claim for damages.