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The diseases accepted for treatment at the Shepard Institute, and the remarkably prompt and thorough mastery of which has made the reputation of the Shepard Might Have **Might Have Passed** ical system, are-

Deafness; Nasal Catarrh: Catarrh in any Chronic form: Asthma:

Asthma; Bronchitis; Chronic Stomach Troubles; Chronic Kidney Disease; Chronic Rheumatism; Affections of the Skin; Diseases of Blood; Diseases of Blood; Diseases of Nervous System— In short, all aliments and infirmities of a seated and serious nature requiring time treatment-requiring a certain definite period of close prefessional attention for their radical and hasting cure. No excellence by becoming inexpensive the ornament and wonder of a few palaces -has not lost radinnee and value by being and coal mines. The nabobs and presensive the world do not find the bright morn-ing newspaper to be less interesting to commised it it is now lights workshipes of the world do not find the bright morn-ing newspaper to be less interesting to performe. The skill that cures a deaf blacksmith

The skill that cures a deaf blacksmith or an invalid washerwoman will cure kings and queens and the fact that fully one-half the nullents of the Shenard In-stitute are people of means would indi-cate that the afflicted man of means does not object to effective work in medicine simply because that work can be afforded by its afflicted hired man. Nearly everything else in modern human life has undergone economic revo-lution. Doctor Shepard simply insists, in the name of our common plants in the starts in the site of the starts of the starts in the starts of the starts skill that cures a deaf blacksmith

human life has undergone economic revo-lution. Doctor Shepard simply insists, in the name of our common humanity, that the resources of medical scance be also economized till the sin and scandal of so many people literally perishing for want of proper attention shall come to an end.

For Any Who Doubt the Cure of Catarrh

Here is a Pointer.

J. H. Orr, Day, Neb., owner of Spring Canyon Ranch, and breeder tions excepted.

of high grade cattle and horses, writes: "In regard to the Snegard System of Home Treatment through the mails, for those living at a distance from Omaha, I would say that I took the prescribed course for catarthal and nervous trouble in a very severe form with the result of a perfect cure.

"The feature of the discase that gave the most approvance was me th Distress and Bloating of the

Stomach. with, often, sour vomiting and heart-burn. I had constantly a bad taste in the mouth, foul breath and coated tongue. Palpitation of the heart, with impaired netyous vitality, were also marked fea-

tures. "My condition had seemed like this for "My condition had seemed like tins for two years, it seemed incurable, but the promptness with which it yielded to the course of medication prascribed from Omaina only demonstrated the superior efficacy of the Shepard System."

PROMISES NEVER MADE GOOD can house in Manila. There is only on Russian subject in the island. Up to now Spanish has been the official language, but by last week's mail I learned Aguinaldo intends as far as the republic is concerned Story of Spain's Duplicity in Dealing with to substitute English. Philippine Islanders.

"The root cause of the Philippine rebellions has always been the steady deprivation of the natives of their rights by

THEIR FINISH IS IN SIGHT Popocrats See the Doom that Impends Against Next Fall's Election. WAIL FROM THE OFFICIAL ORGAN F. H. Pattee, A. L. Conaway and wife of

Lincoln Evening Post Points Out the Stormy Way Along Which the Fasion Ticket Must Travel

paign is Yet Aronsed. FREMONT, Neb., July 9.-(Special.)-Al-This Year. though only a few weeks will elapse before the congressional conventions will be held LINCOLN, July 9 .- (Special.) - The popthe political situation has aroused but little ocrats are very blue over the outlook for interest in this vicinity, and judging from the coming campaign and practically conreports from other points throughout the cede that the state will go republican. The Third district the same conditions prevail. Lincoln Evening Post, which has been op-Ross Hammond of this city is content with erated as the personal organ of Mr. Bryan the postoffice and not a candidate for a

South Omaha.

and is reputed to be owned by him, yesterday contained the following editorial, headed "A Dark Outlook:" Close our eyes to it as we may, the outlook for the fusion forces in the coming campaign is not brilliant. The only hope for complete success resides in complete fusion of all the reform forces of the state and a ticket composed entirely of men whose integrity to all the principles advocated by the reform element is unques-tioned and unquestionable. It is needless to deny that the republican party has made and is making rapid strides in the shaping of events for republican success in the state this fall. While the reform forces have been taking just pride in the extraordinary record for economy made by the fusionists and the conservative administration of state

affairs, the republican have not been asleep. The extraordinary vitality, the brilliant leadership of the party whose record in-deed has been shameful beyond description, is beginning again to manifest itself. The republican party has for the most part gotten rid of the barnacles heretofore clinging to the old ship, it has succeeded in de-nuding itself of the disreputable type of politician who has brought the party into iniversal discredit, and the best men, menof established honesty in the party, are being pushed forward with vigor for the offices to be filled in the coming campaign. All this means that in order to secure fusion success in the state this fall, extraordinary efforts must be put forward and a ticket of unusual strength put up.

As if anything further were needed to Allen's former law partner, Judge Robinincrease the gloom of the state house party, son, is just the man for the place. There the same issue of the official popoeratie organ contained a strong editorial denouncing public officials who ride on passes. It is It is plain that the democrats prefer a canonceded that during the last eighteen didate of their own faith to Judge Maxwell, months the present state officials and clerks but many prefer the judge to a populist, in the state employ have rode so much on passes that the combined mileage would The judge returned to Fremont July 4 and reach 160,000 miles. The two editorials referred to indicate that the Post will ask for a new set of officials, and the people at the capitol building held several hurried

meetings today to see if something could not be done to get the popocratic daily back into line. It is understood that a deal is on foot to change the management of the sheet and run it as a campaign paper until November.

About Free Transmississippi.

o much consternation is as follows:

The question raised when public officials accept free transportation is apt to assume some additional importance in the future. The facts are that the people generally are keenly sensible to the glaring inequip of the pass system and the demoralizing free that it has upon men who stand in unglight capacities, whether those capacities in increase dicial or ministerial. In spite of the fac-grant impropriety on the part of public off-ficials in accepting free transportation for a low which pass-stuffed-pockets place upon the rights of the people, and that they do it through a false interpretation of the law, which pass-stuffed-pockets place upon the law. The articles of incorporation for a new

comed.

dent McKinley.

the law,

Lincoln Local Notes.

T'OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1898.

POLITICS IN THIRD DISTRICT.

Little Interest in Congressional Cam-

second nomination. The only avowed can-

though he has been unsuccessful at other

conventions it looks as though his services

to the party and the district would be re-

with those who are not machine politicians.

cided upon a join convention, to be com-

posed of 115 populists, ninety-six democrats

T. L. Mathews, who aspires to the position

With the opposition a decidedly different

plaintiff's petition says that the property have about \$18,000 in claims to act upon at appointed to take the matter in charge, as released, twenty, \$26,800; town and etty was taken into the village incorporation this meeting. The county treasurer says this is one of the best potato counties in mortgages filed, eight, \$3,910; town and city mortgages released, seven, \$3,013,76; chattel is all farm land, has never been platted take up the entire issue, making the first tory will prove a success. The creamery, mortgages filed, 129, \$50,903.96; chattel mortand is in no sense village property. At the Omaha people at the hotels: her warrants have been cash. Besides this is receiving 14,000 pounds of milk per day.

Lindell-V. O. Strickler and wife, C. P. the county has over \$20,000 tied up in de- Another separator has been ordered for the Glover, T. F. Godfrey, H. B. Tomson, F. funct banks. plant. L Lewis. At the Lincoln-F, W. Bodice, STARK WILL BE RESOMINATED.

Present Congressman from the Fourth gram.)-The populists of Holt county held

Will Run Again. CRETE, Neb., June 9.-(Special.)-The select delegates to the congressional and both officially and individually, on that ocolitical situation in this county and in the state conventions. Only about thirty dele-Fourth congressional district is not clear gates were present out of a possible 106. enough yet, to state positively who will be a Eleven precincts were not represented. The candidate. There is no doubt that Hon. W. L. Stark will get the unanimous endorsement | choice for congressman and a resolution was of the three-ring show, commonly known as introduced stating that the renomination of Raising of "Old Glory" and state pen the demo-pop crowd. There is nobody in the Congressman W. L. Greens would be acdistrict who would undertake to take away ceptable to the populist party of this county, the nomination from the doughty colonel, and it was laid upon the table by a vote The colonel has made himself solid with of 42 to 23. A majority of the delegation many of the old veterans by shrewdly work- favor Judge Westover for congress and resing the "pension racket" and now posing as olutions were adopted denouncing third didate for congressman so far as known in second to the general in chief of all the termers. The following delegates this part of the district is Judge Norris armies and navies of the state of Nebraska. elected to the congressional convention: D. of Ponca. The judge has an extended ac-The colonel named the second son of Colonel C. Blondin, Hugh O'Neil, John Hopkin, Dan quaintance throughout the district and Bowlby for a West Point cadetship and makes Bowlby his everlasting friend and J. Cronine, T. V. Golden, S. B. Howard, J. R. Ritts, Charles Crosser, Barney Jones, supporter. The republicans have not R. E. Slaymaker, E. S. Eves and C. openly announced their candidates. Ex-Con- Hamilton. M. F. Harrington was elected warded this time. His strength lies largely gressman Hainer of Aurora so far has the chairman of the state delegation and the lead. He will have the support of all repub- delegates were instructed for W. R. Jackson lican counties in the district. Since Colby for renomination as state superintendent. condition exists. Since the meeting of the of Beatrice has been appointed brigadier different committees at Norfolk which de-**Populist** Convention

general and is at Chickamauga, Gage county has come into line for Hainer. Charles. Sloan of Geneva, Fillmore county, would

and eighteen so-called free silver republike to get the republican nomination, but licans, there are quite a few wires being fears the Hainer strength against him and elected to the state convention: J. P. Linindustriously worked. The populist wing of then there is Scarle of Hebron, who is always inger, J. P. Taylor, M. Rewolinski, E. Gowin, the party will have the practical control of open for anything and is also looking after the convention and will be able to dictate the congressional plum. But to the unbiased terms to the democracy. When Judge gressional convention: J. W. Heahy, E. H. observer it is clear that Hainer will get the Maxwell was nominated two years ago there nomination at the republican convention was a sort of a feeling, perhaps amounting vithout any objection to speak of. to an understanding, that he was to have What the sound money democrats will do. but one term, and it is generally conceded has not developed yet. They would change that he is not now an active candidate for the figures considerable if the proper man the renomination, though he would no doubt was nominated. And then come the middleaccept the place if it were tendered him of-the-road populists, their standard bearen and is likely to have a majority of the con-Captain Ashby of Gage county has always vention. Poynter of Albion is also talked been looked on as a candidate, but since the

of, but has little strength in this vicinity. captain has "joined church" and is pos-Many democrats are of the opinion that ing as an evangelist nobody knows what he they should name the man and that Senator s going to do. Should he insist on a nomiation from the middle-of-the-roaders he would get it without fail and then many a are also rumors that a dark horse or two slate would be broken. It is too soon yet to may be sprung when the convention meets. tell what will happen.

the new editor will conduct a republican The writer has it from the highest author paper. ty that Colonel Bryan will be the nomine for governor, without fall, in place of Holhe being a second choice of many of them. omb, and that Vifquain will then be made blouch of the Third regiment. This was the John P. Cameron of this city, son of Mr. says that he expects to remain at home a rrangement from the start, otherwise and Mrs. P. Cameron, who has been apcouple of weeks attending to business, Vifquain would never have accepted the pointed quartermaster sergeant of the Third For state officers the Dodge county relieutenant colonel's commission. regiment, Nebraska volunteers, has been in publicans have a candidate in the person of

New Creamery Association.

now held by Cornell. In the interests of COLUMBUS, Neb., July 9.- (Special.)-He returned this morning with fourteen who his candidacy republicans are not actively The stockholders of the Loup Valley Cream will try to pass the examination pushing the claims of their political aspirery association held a meeting in this city ants. Judge Hayward has many admirers this afternoon. This is a new organization in the county who will doubtless support and is composed of about fifty farmers in him for the place should his name be pre-Loup and Butler townships. The capital stock, \$4,000, has all been subscribed and they are ready to commence operations on DAWES COUNTY POPULISTS MEET. the buildings, which will be located at Dun an. At this meeting the officers were elected and a permanent organization efkilled on the Fourth. fected. They have the support of over 260 cows pledged already, and this number will be largely increased when once they are

ready for business. Sheriff Byrnes has been busy the las week sending out descriptions of stolen horses. It seems that there is a gang some where around here who is making this business and have engaged in it in a whole sale way. June 29 no less than seven horses were reported missing, most of them having been taken out of barns and were steady this place for nine years and was elected bolters from the republican party who old family horses. Since then there have been several more taken at different times Some of them have been found, but there are six still missing and probably will not the pops. There is a movement on foot be recovered. Officers are unable to get The articles of incorporation for a new now, which is likely to materialize, by which any trace of them, but it is thought they DENY THAT AGREEMENT WAS EVER MADE the Spaniards. Year by year security for the natives of their rights by the and property has diminished, particu- the secretary of state a few days ago, and Sayrs or Judge Albert W, Crites for county through the country.

time in the history of Harlan county that which commenced operation on the 29th ult., gages released, twenty-six, \$39,110.67.

Holt County Populist Convention.

O'NEILL, Neb., July 9.-(Special Tele-

Sheller, P. Thode, E. H. Kittell, H. M.

Mathew and R. D. Hendrickson; to the con-

Kittell, T. S. Nightingale, R. Baker, H. E.

Mather, W. H. Chapman, C. Biemond, A.

Gartski," George Lee, J. P. Liniger; to the

senatorial convention: E. Conklin, J. Parker,

P. Hart, James Slote, E. A. Brown,

Paper Changes Hands.

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 9 .- (Special.)-

The Times has again changed hands, mak-

V. M. Can, late of Mound City, Mo., is the

ew editor. P. W. Bear, the retiring editor

left the city neglecting to settle several

bills about town. The paper heretofore has

been populist in politics, but it is understood |

Picking Up Recruits,

TERAMAH, Neb., July 9.-(Special.)-

the city for the past few days in search of

ccruits to fill vacancies in his regiment,

Tramp Killed by a Train.

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 9.- (Special Tele-

gram.)-An unknown tramp was run over

nd instantly killed by a northbound Mis-

ouri Pacific freight about \$:30 this evening.

rie was sitting on the edge of the track

icar the place where J. S. Newcomer was

Seven More Recruits.

this week, making a total thus far of seven-

Business Change.

STOCKVILLE, Neb., July 9 .- (Special.) --

. J. Logan sold his drug business to Dr. E.

Richardson County Mortgage Record.

Following is the mortgage record of Rich-

ardson county for June: Farm mortgages

filed, eighteen, \$23,955.89; farm mortgages

tion to Uncle Sam's army,

ing the third time since the first of the year.

MUSIC AND PRAYER

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(Continued from First Page.)

a convention in this city this afternoon to state will be very creditably represented, casion and the day will be celebrated in the same general manner that has marked the dedication of the other state buildings. convention had quite a time over their The formal exercises will be held at 13 50 o'clock in the following order:

"Hall Columbia" by band during flag raising

Address Address Lieutenant Governor John L. Gibbs, Presi-dent of the State Commission. Address dedicating the state building to

were

Address dedicating the state building to the exposition His Excellency, Governor D. M. Clough, Response accepting building Gurdon W. Wattles, President Transmissis-sippl Exposition. "America" Band, Audience to Join Ode to Minnesota, short poem by Mr. Harwood Address of the day Dr. C. H. Northrop, President of the Min-nesota State University. Music Band

Musle Band Reception in building

SETTLES THE PASS QUESTION.

LOUP CITY, Neb., July 9 .- (Special Tele-Position of Department of Publicity gram.)-The populist county convention was Sustained by Excentive Committee. held here today and the following delegates

The Board of Directors of the exposition undertook to hold a meeting on the grounds yesterday afternoon, but after waiting two hours for a quorum the attempt was abandoned and the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the president. The meeting was to have disposed of the question of issuing season passes to the editors of all the weekly newspapers in Nebraska and the surrounding states. Sweetland, J. W. Zink, C. H. Winetter,

The executive committee held a meeting and by a vote that was unanimous placed the stamp of disapproval upon G. M. Hitchcock's scheme to sandbag the Department of Publicity, whereby he sought to convey the idea that editors of country papers were being discriminated against in the matter of passes. The report of the committee is a complete vindication of the position taken by Manager Rosewater and is as follows:

"Your committee to whom was referred the resolution directing the Bureau of Admissions to issue season passes to all editors of weekly newspapers in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming, Kansas and Colorado have after due consideration thereof reached the conclusion that an indiscriminate distribution of season passes to all editors of weekly papers regardless of their standing would be inexpedient and of questionable propriety. But we favor the most liberal policy toward the press and we have therefore empowered the Department of Publicity and Promotion to issue season passes wherever in its judgment the interests of the exposition would thereby be promoted."

Entertaining Bay State Visitors.

The arrangements for the entertainment of the Massachusetts visitors and the celebration of their state day tomorrow have been fully completed and the occasion will be made one of the notable events of the TILDEN, Neb., July 9.-(Special.)-Seven month. The visitors will arrive in the tore recruits from this place have enlisted city today and remain until Thursday and the exercises tomorrow will be the main teen able-bodied men as Tilden's contribu- incident in what is expected to be a most enjoyable sojourn in the exposition city. They will be held at the Auditorium at 11

o'clock and the official program follows:

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Patients who live at a distance can be treated with perfect success

blank and patients' report sheets, sent free on application.

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larly so as to the native friars in the

sent to Spain all the monastery wealth

willed to the monasteries by rich natives.

Then, too, the persecution of the Free

Into Consumption.

MRS. E. M. ERSKINE, 202 CHARLES STREET, WHOSE HUSBAND IS CITY SALESMAN FOR S. F. GILMAN, WHOLESALE FLOUR:

The anti-pass editorial which has caused

The question raised when public officials

"Some time ago I used the treatment of Dr. Shepard at home for catarrh of the head and catarrhal deafness. The hear-ing h one car was almost destroyed when I commenced treatment, but after when I commenced treatment, but after a short course my hearing was restored to its normal condition. I know of noth-ing so promising for the cure of deaf peo-ple as the Shepard Treatment. My cure was accomplished entirely by the Home treatment, which I took through the mails from Omaha."

Substance of the "Pact" Entered Into Philippines. The Spanish friars, too, have When the Former Rebellion in the Islands Was Brought to an End.

Masons by the friars caused the 3,000 Masons (Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) to be lodged in jail at the instance of the LONDON, July 9 .- One of Aguinaldo's friars and loaded with irons. Besides no leaders in the last Philippine revolt is living promise ever made by the Spanlards to the incognito in London and practically acting

as Aguinaldo's agent, being in receipt of constant telegrams and letters from him. Questioned as to the situation by a representative of the Associated Press, he said: "The Philippine republic was proclaimed in October, 1896, and its first president was Andrea Bonifacio. When he died, over a year ago, Aguinaldo was elected president. On the arrival of Captain General Primo do Rivera, that officer adopted a policy of bringing the rebellion to an end by means of concessions, force having failed. Our leadvillage where it was signed on December 14, 1897.

"Senor Sagasta the other day denied that in that 'pact' General Rivera promised any and to the domain ravaged by the cruel reforms. Here is an official copy of that strife the boon of security and tranquillity. 'pact,' wherein is promised the banishment. In accordance with the request of the chief or at least the disbanding of the religious magistrate of the nation, in all the churches orders: Philippine representation in the of this diocese on next Sunday after the high Cortes; the same administration of justice mass the Te Deum will be chanted for the native as for the Spaniards; unity thanksgiving for the victories gained and of laws between the Philippines and Spain; the Iffany of Jesus will be recited for the the natives to share the chief offices of the Philippine civil administration; re-arrangement of the property of the friars and of the taxes in favor of the natives; recogni- cathedral Sunday morning, his theme being J. H. McMurtry, J. B. Wright, O. W. Webtion of in the individual rights of the natives, with liberty of public meeting, and

redress of native grievances, and these are what we shall expect the Americans will Institute.

"For those reforms Aguinaldo and the will be sent to Honolulu for permanent sther leaders promised that if Rivera carried station there in accordance with the plan out the 'pact' they would expatriate them- of the administration to maintain a perselves for three years and foment no move- manent military force in the sandwich nent against Spanish authority during that islands. This suggestion has been made to lime. Upon the rebels surrendering their General trms, ammunition, forts, etc., Aguinaldo was | troops of the Department of the Pacific who to receive 400,000 pesetas. This money are yet at San Francisco. The First New Aguinaldo deposited in the Hong Kong and York is in command of Colonel Barbour, Shanghai bank at Hong Kong, not for his formerly a well known officer of the regular personal use, but as a fund, the interest of army. which-in case the captain general carried

but his part of the 'pact'-was to be devoted the education of natives in the island. in case the 'pact' was not fulfilled by the Spaniards, the money was to be used for arms and ammunition for the rebellion. The captain general never proclaimed a general imnesty, denied the existence of a 'pact' and thot several rebel leaders who returned to Manila on the strength of it.

Make More Promises.

"Since the renewal of the rebellion under the inspiration of Admiral Dewey's victory the present captain general has approached Aguinaldo and his leaders and promised if they would make common cause against the Americans he would carry out the plans stated in the 'pact.' As a mark of bona fide he created a legislative council, to which nominated twenty leading ministers of the Philippine Islands. All overtures were scornfully rejected.

"The German pretensions are simply prethan peddlers. All the large mercantile houses are English, which have in their hands quite three-fourth, in bulk and value, of the commerce. The banks, railway, telegraphs, cable and local steamship lines are English: the only cotton mills belong to the English, and the English control the sugar

and hemp trade. The Germans are trying

for some of the heavier trade, but have not

natives has been kept." AN ORDER TO RETURN THANKS. Archbishop Ireland Issues a Circular to His Diocese. ST. PAUL, July 9.-The following, which explains iteelf, has been issued by Arch-

bishop Ireland. The president of the United States has invited by solemn proclamation the Wyoming line. It is also proposed to the American people to offer upon their next assembling for divine worship thanksgiving to Almighty God for the victorics gained ers were approached and the result was by our army and navy and to pray with earnthe pact of Biaonabato, so-called, from the est fervor that the Almighty may in His love for the children of men speedily remove from us the afflictions of war and bring to our

dear land the blessings of restored peace speedy granting of peace to the nations now engaged in deadly warfare." The archbishop will himself preach in the W. J. Lamb, Ed Vanderpool, J. D. Wood,

this proclamation by the president,

New Yorkers for Honolulu. WASHINGTON, July 9 .--- It is probable

Belfeldt. that the first regiment New York volunteers

day afternoon. He has signified his willing-Otis, now in command of those party. City Detective Malone has been at Hallam, where he succeeded in discovering the revolvers, razors and knives stolen from a

Need More Paymasters.

WASHINGTON, July 5.-Paymaster Stanton of the army has recommended to Secretary of War Alger the appointment of twenty-five additional paymasters for the volunteer arm of the service. There are charged with burglary. now on the rolls seventy paymasters in the volunteers and twenty-five in the regular army, but this force is inadequate for the work at hand.

Bennington Goes to Ladrones.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- The Examiner says that the United States gunboat Bennington will proceed to the Ladrone islands and may remain there to hold them. It also states that Admiral Miller will go to Honojulu on the Philadelphia.

Harvest Under Way.

ALMA, Neb., July 9.-(Special.)-The haryest of small grain is on and will no doubt be the largest in the history of the county, as the acreage is greater than ever before. posterous. They are practically little more | Wheat will go from fifteen to forty bushels per acre and oats, rye and barley could not be better.

School Board Officers.

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 9 .- (Special.)-At the last meeting of the school board Edwin Falloon was elected president; F. F. Sullivan vice president and W. L. White secretary. H. E. Boyd, who succeeded Dr. sepital or credit. There is only one Ameri- J. C. Yutzy, took his seat.

were recorded today. The company will be attorney and the nominee will receive the known as the Missouri River, Albion & republican endorsement. This insures his Western Railway company, and the princi- election by a large majority.

sented.

At yesterday's populist convention I. N. they could dispose of, particularly that pal offices will be at Albion. The capital Harbaugh, whose name has been on the stock of the company is \$100,000, and the appopulist ticket almost continuously for years. parent purpose is to make preliminary surveys of the new road and interest other capitalists in it. The incorporators are was nominated for county attorney. E. S. Ricker and Con Lindeman were elected, respectively, as chairman and secretary of the William Belcher, Edwin Johnston, Fred H. county central committee. The delegates to Smith, Fitz M. Sackett and J. L. Howell. the state convention are: W. C. Caven, As outlined in the articles the eastern W. S. Manchester, H. G. Stewart, P. G. terminus of the road is at the Missouri Cooper, J. J. Adams, W. F. Hayward, C. F. river in Burt county, and the line is to Dargan, M. E. Stirk, I. N. Harbaugh. The traverse Burt, Cuming, Stanton, Madison, delegates to the congressional convention Boone, Greeley, Valley, Custer, Lincoln, are: Con Lindeman, I. N. Harbaugh, J. J. Keith, Deuel, Cheyenne and Scott's Bluffs

Adams, Henry Whiting, Fred Beaman, O. U counties, the western part of the road to Lenington, Jake Kass, W. S. Manchester, follow up along the North Platte valley to L. E. Larsen, Charles F. Dargan. The congressional delegates are all favorable to W establish another branch leaving this line L. Green omewhere near North Platte and running At the last meeting of the Board of Edu-

southwesterly through Lincoln, Perkins and cation the newly elected member of the Chase counties to the Colorado line. As board, George L. Harner, took the oath o mapped out on paper the new road taps office. The retiring member was G. H some of the best territory in the state, Officers of the board were elected Willis. where a new road would be warmly welas follows: President Benjamin Loewenthal; vice president, Mrs. Mary Smith-Hay-

The Fourth Ward Republican club held a ward; secretary, Allen R. Julian. meeting last night and the following dele-The newly elected officers of the Young gates were chosen to attend the Republican People's Christian Alliance, composed of the league convention in Omaha July 12: S. J. young people's societies of the various de-Dennis, Richard O'Neill, Thomas Pratt, W. nominations in northwest Nebraska, are H. Worrington, N. A. Bacon, R. J. Greene, Rev. A. E. Ricker, Chadron, president; A Thomas Benton, Gus Pinkman, E. B. Green, F. Ward, Chadron, vice president; Mis-Minnie Newby, Adaton, secretary treasurer, D. G. Courtney, A. W. Field, C. T. Boggs, W. E. Kirker, W. E. Stewart, E. P. Holmes, The annual soldiers' and sailors' reunior of northwest Nebraska will be held next C. L. Hall, M. I. Aitkin, A. H. Hutton, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the beautiful Grand Army of the Republic camp grounds at Bordeaux. ster, C. M. Parker, Fred Beckman, J. W. Sergeant Charles Reed left the city this Winger, R. B. Graham, J. C. Hill, G. P.

week for Chickamaugua Park with the fol-Tucker, James Tyler, Job Hathaway, Charles lowing recruits for company H. Second Ne braska volunteer infantry: Harry Jennings.

Charles Messenger, R. E. Jones, Thomas Sergeant Bolshan of Company F. Second Smith, E. O. Jones, J. A. Clark, C. B. Shaf Jebraska, will leave for Chickamauga Sunfer, L. T. Montgomery, William Montgomery, D. E. Kersey, H. A. Morey, A. J. Davis, ness to take charge of packages to be sent J. W. Daugherty, D. Danbridge, Harry to his comrades and today the armory looks Percy, L. T. Pool, F. H. Phillips, N. R. much as if it were headquarters for a picnic Rickey, A. D. Daugherty, W. W. Finley, I. G. Henry and Robert Reed.

Lodge Room Dedicated.

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 9 .- (Special.)hardware store at that place a few days The new Odd Fellows' lodge room was dediago. Frank Lind was arrested as a suspect cated Friday night. About twenty-five members of the Hiawatha lodge, were present and he was found to have a new revolver and helped make the occasion an enjoyable and a knife of the same style as the goods one. Some degree work was done and the found hidden in the brush. Lind will come

following officers installed; George Fisher, N. G.; W. S. Leyda, V. G.; W. D. Easley, before Justice Spencer Monday morning, R. S. N. G.; A. W. Burchard, L. S. N. G. The Republican club at Havelock met last night and elected as officers: President, C. J. H. Miles, R. S. V. G. A. W. Southard W. Holmes; secretary, Guy Hyers; treas-L. S. V. G.; George Gerhardt, W.; B. Simar urer, Clark Dailey. Delegates to the league ton, C.: H. C. Barton, I. G.; Paul Hessler, O. G. The new lodge room is the one do convention were also chosen. A resolution nated to the order by Colonel S. B. Miles. was passed endorsing the course of Presi-The room has been thoroughly remodeled and refitted throughout with new furnishings Henry H. Barth of Lincoln, chairman of

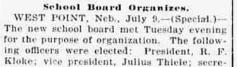
The floor is covered with an emblem carpet the violation committee of the Nebraska State Board of Pharmacy, made a trip to Eagle, Neb., this week and there found A. Joins the Army.

ALMA, Neb., July 9.-(Special.)-W. B. V. Brown conducting a drug store without Felts, who last August created quite a sen having a registered pharmacist in charge. sation in Colorado, by the statement that he Mr. Brown was prosecuted and paid a heavy would leap from the top of Pike's Peak with fine and costs. The Board of Pharmacy a flying machine, of his own ingenuity, and promises to prosecute all such violators of first of the week, visiting with his parents,

The auditorium project has taken a new who reside here. Young Felts has joined lease of life and the Board of Managers company I Third Regiment Iowa National is figuring out plans for the new building. Volunteers, and since the arrival of the com-A large amount of money is on hand and pany at Fort Omaha has been made orderly it is expected that work can be commenced sergeant. as soon as the location is definitely settled

Business of County Board.

Malachi Glenn has brought suit in dis-ALMA, Neb., July 9 .- (Special.) - The antrict court to prevent the village board of nual meeting of the county board will con-Bethany Heights from levying village taxes vene in Alma Tuesday. As no warrants have It was decided to commence preliminary ar- ber of my men, have given Pe-ru-na a against farm land belonging to Glenn. The been issued since last January the board will rangements at once and a committee was thorough trial and have found it to be most texts the system from these diseases.



tary, J. J. King. The Board of Lady Managers of the Transmississippi Exposition has given the West Point High school the privilege of selecting a pupil from it to respond to the address of welcome at the dedication of the Boys' and Girls' building.

Mrs. Alex Sims, who for the last ten days has been taking the school census of the West Point school district, has completed her work. Her report shows the total number of school children, between the ages of and 21 years, to be 752. This is two less than last year. Of this number 362 are males and 390 females.

Of the seventy-six school districts in Cumng county sixteen districts held nine months of school the last year, thirty-one eight months, twelve held seven months and one held four months. A number of the districts voted to increase the length of the terms the coming year.

Rain Saves the Crops.

GRANT, Neb., July 9 .- (Special.) - Heavy rains the fore part of this week and frequent showers since have saved the crop of small grain, and today the far west Nebraska counties bid fair to redeem themselves this fall. The stock business of this county is making remarkable headway, the increase already double and hundreds are coming in every week. Cattle are sleek and fat, healthy and strong. The thousands of cattle now here do not near supply the range. The Grant creamery receives 7,000 pounds of milk daily. The farmers are elated.

Republican League Delegates.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 9 .- (Special.)-The McKinley Republican league met at the Standard theater last night and elected delegates to the state meeting which convenes in Omaha next week. The following were chosen as delegates: M. L. Hayward, E. A. Brown, C. W. Seymour, John 2. Watson, John W. Dixon, F. E. Helvey, H. C. Freeman, Otto Bischof, H. H. Bartling, Pat Roddy, E. F. Warren, Frank Mc-Cartney, Dr. Barnes and Captain S. H. Mor-

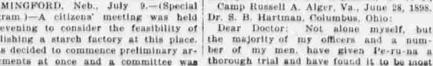
Taken to Prison.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 9.-(Special.)state penitentiary yesterday to serve one year at hard work. Nelson is the young nor dampen the enthusiasm of our soldier colored boy who was arrested for burglary boys. Even the terrific heat of Cuba during about four months ago and pleaded guilty by the worst of the hot season has been braved claiming that he was starving at the time by our troops, and while a few prostrations and had entered the house with but the in- from heat have been reported, the amount of sickness has been astonishingly small, tention of getting something to eat. When captured he had a couple of cakes in his compared with what was generally expected. Of course, the boys have taken care pocket. of themselves.

Otoe County Doctors Organize.

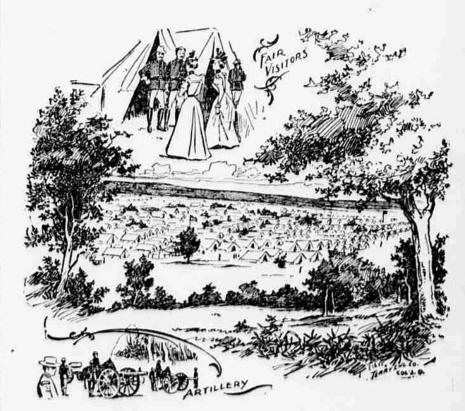
precaution could suggest has been observed. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 9 .- (Spe-The food supply has been good and abund ial.)-A number of the physicians of Otoe ant. Surgical and medical provisions of our county met yesterday in this city and or- army cannot be excelled anywhere. Some ganized the Medical Association of Otoe of the hoys have even gone so far as to county. The following officers were elected: provide themselves with old and tried remesail into Colorado Springs, was in Alma the President, Dr. Spates of Dunbar; first vice dies against heat, fatigue and exposure president, Dr. Haggard; second vice presi-Among these remedies Pe-ru-na seems t be the favorite with the most of the boys dent, Dr. Ashton; secretary, Dr. Dunn; treasurer, Dr. Watson. Another meeting Two letters recently received by Dr. Hartman cannot fall to interest all who are will be held Wednesday, July 20. concerned with the welfare of our soldiers

Headquarters Seventh Regiment, O. V. I. HEMINGFORD, Neb., July 9.-(Special Telegram)-A citizens' meeting was held Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: this evening to consider the feasibility of establishing a starch factory at this place.





Colonel Hamilton and Colonel Coit Write Comforting Letters to Friends at Home.



Nearly everybody has been agreeably sur- | excellent to prevent a relapse from the conprised at the readiness with which our sol- stant change of climate and diet and bad diers have adjusted themselves to a tropical sanitary conditions which must of necessity Sheriff Simmering took Peter Nelson to the climate. The heat of our most southern prevail to a greater or less extent in any camps seems neither to destroy the vigor army camp. Very sincerely yours,

Everything that sanitary

A. L. HAMILTON, Colonel Commanding, 7th Regt., O. V. L. CAMP THOMAS, CHICKAMAUGA PARK, GA., May 24, 1898 .- Headquarters Fourth Regiment, Infantry, O. V.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio; Dear Sir-Colonel A. B. Coit, commanding Fourth regiment, infaniry, O. V., begs to convey to you his thanks for your consideration in furnishing the staff of his command with a case of your most excellent Pe-ru-na. It has been found invaluable as a tonic in this climate and the various sicknesses attending a radical change in drinking water. Sincerely,

A. B. COIT,

Per J. C. Schindel, Chaplain Regt. Pe-ru-na is a specific for climatic diseases. Climatic affections find their way into the system through the mucous membranes. Λ healthy mucous membrane protects the system from elimatic diseases. No disease germ or bacteria can enter the system through a healthy mucous membrane. Pe-ru-nn acts directly upon the mucous membrane of the whole body and thus pro-

Starch Factory for Hemingford.