NOTED OLD CHIEF IN OMAHA

Strikes the fron in Attendance Upon the BEGIN A GOOD WEEK Indian Congress.

Belongs to the Standing Rock Sions and Has Had a Varied Experience with Life on the Plains.

Among the Indians who are in attendance upon the congress there is none more noted than the old chief, Strikes the Iron, a Standof the leaves of the forest.

friend to the whites. He is uncertain about | Martinsburg for commercial supremacy. It | the place of his birth, but he is of the opin- has probably 150 or 200 inhabitants. When giving the country a poor outlet for its ion that the important event occurred not the exposition was opened a pass good for far from Albert Lea. Minn. His ancestors the month of June was sent to Mr. E. were fighters and consequently he inherited Green Lemley. There is no record of his the spirit of bravery which was first taught having used it. On July 26 he was here and mother's breast. His early days were spent ley didn't spend a great portion of the upon the Minnesota prairies and later on thirty days here, for his paper of the issue he became a great and famous hunter.

ceived his name is interesting. It has been and Her Show:" said by the writers of fiction that when an Indian is born the father steps to the out-side of the tent and names the young hope-

For some fifteen years he hunted and shot down game with his arrows, and was re-ferred to as Kio Kio's son. Later on, however, he made a hit and earned a name. He those of the recent World's Columbian ex-was up in the iron region in the vicinity of position at Chicago. the present city of Duluth, with a party of hunters. One day the young lad saw a deer | ferent passing, and fired an arrow at the animal. The aim was true, and the beautiful creature fell pierced to the heart. The arrow had gone through the body, but it did not stop. It went onward in its course and struck a ledge of iron ore, and rebounding the flint head came back and struck the young man in the eye, cutting the member from its the rival of Council Bluffs, which, if not so socket. Immediately thereafter the Indian large, is nest, clean and full of business, quite likely that work will be begun in a was given the name of Strikes the Iron, a Omaha is the deadest, dirtiest and most short time name which he will carry to his grave, as that is the name which is registered on the ration rolls at the agency.

Fensted as a Warrior. The losing of an eye was an epoch in the life career of the young Indian and upon his return home he was feasted and knighted as a warrior. In 1862 he was mixed up in the Indian troubles and if the stories told about him are true he hung several white scalps to his belt. Regarding this, however, he is not talkative and when approached upon the subject shuts up like a clam. After the killing of the whites at New Ulm, Strikes the Iron moved with his tribe to the plains of Dakota and eventually drifted into the Cannon Ball river country, where he remained unknown until the settlement of the Black Hills country in 1875. He had become something of a medicine man, but he never aspired to be a leader among his followers. During this year, befleving that the white man was encroach ing upon his domains, he headed a small party of braves and pursued his course from the Missouri river into the region the stage line between Bismarck and Rapid City. For a time he and his followers devoted their attention to running off horses of the gold seekers who were flocking into that country around the hills.

Their method was simple, but effective The horses would be turned out for the night to graze and just before sunset Strikes the Iron and his associates would appear upon the scene. Like snakes they would crawl through the grass until close to the horses, when with an unearthly whoop they would spring to their feet, swinging their blankets over their heads. This would stampede the animals and drive them from camp, after which their capture was an easy matter. The horses would be ridden to the nearest camp, after which the operation would be repeated and continued until Strikes the Iron and his little band had nearly enough horses to supply the entire Sioux nation. His horses he drove into the valley of the Moreau river, opposite LeBeau, where they were herded by his sons and sold to both friendly Indians and whites By Strikes the Iron this was not regarded as horse stealing, as his people and the whites were at war and everything captured was regarded as a trophy of the

Tells of a Personal Conflict. Strikes the Iron declares that during the Indian war of 1876 he never killed a white man or woman, but he admits that he was a friend and bosom companion of Sitting Bull, the most cruel and crafty of Indians. He takes great pleausre in recounting the deeds of heroism performed by himself and says that numerous times he and his people have fought the Cheyenne Sloux and that he has had many hand-to-hand conflicts. One of the most interesting ones he told through an interpreter.

"Some sixty years ago, when I was a young man and full of vigor, I was out it the Minnesota woods hunting elk, of which there were many at that time. Passing through dense underbrush I came to a narrow but deep stream, over which a tree had fallen. It was necessary to walk over this log or else go miles around and I was not in a mood to go around. I started to cross and when about half way over I met a Chippewa, who disputed my right to the passage. For a few moments we carried on a conversation in the sign language and neither seemed inclined to turn back.

"There was no use of arguing and both stripped for the fray for the purpose of ascertaining who was the best man. We cludes a number of the selections that have went at it with knives and fought like denons. This continued for nearly an hour, during which time I received several severe cuts and wounds. I at the same time punishing my opponent. It was apparent that it was a fight to the death and putting all of my energy into one mighty ef fort I grappled with the Chippewa and plunged the knife into his body. The blood

SCALP CURED BY CUTICURA

I was suffering tortures from a diseased scalp. I was scratching my head from morning till night. Little pimples broke out all over my head. I had no rost. I washed my head with hot water and CUTICURA SOAP, and applied CUTICURA as a dressing. Now my head has n't a pimple on it, and my hair is growing splendidly. ADA C. HARRELL.

330 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J.

I thought I would go frantie with itching scalp humors. I lost considerable of my hair of which I had an abundance. I tried several remedies, they falled. I tried CUTICURA SOAP, relief immediate, itching completely gone. Mrs. M. JUDAN, 26 Haillday St., Jersey City. Sold thromphout the world. Porras D. & C. Copp., Sole Props., Busine. How to Produce Luxuriant Hair, free.

(oCntinued form First Page.)

IS NEARLY ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD his refusal and agreed to come Thursday as he had originally agreed. An admission 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will be charged, but this is more than offset by the reduced admission of 25 cents which will prevail on that evening.

tude on the Exposition. Lately the exposition directors have made a great deal of fuss about issuing passes ing Rock Sloux brave. This Indian is close to all the editors in the Tranmississippi to 100 years old, and has seen more of life region, irrespective of the attitude they have this year will even be in excess of the last upon the plains than have the Indians of preserved toward the exposition. One of figure. some tribes if all of their experience and the beneficiaries of this most liberal policy observation could be combined. Strikes the is Mr. E. Green Lemley, who conducts the Iron has watched the march of progress, and Ciarion, published at Richland, Ia. For at last has resigned to the inevitable and fear the existence of Richland may be unreads the story of his future in the falling known to many, it is explained that the hamlet lies in the southeastern part of Strikes the Iron has not always been a Keokuk county, where it struggles with him when he was a suckling at his was given a pass for thirty days. Mr. Lemof July 29 contains the following notice of The manner in which Strikes the Iron re- the exposition under the head of "Omaha

ful after the first object that he sees. This, cause it exposes the deep-laid schemes of a however, is not true. As a rule Indian chil- set of rascals who had planned to gull a dren are nameless until such time as they perform some act that will entitle them to a name. This at least was the case with Strikes the Iron.

For some fifteen years he hunted and abot.

Set of rascals who had planted to get the perform some act that will entitle them to they have fallen back on the only alternative and are robbing the few. You might call it a delusion and a snare but for the \$100,000 for a breakwater, will be one of the fact that nobody is being deluted or snared.

The grounds

He goes on with a tirade against the different departments of the exposition and making its development a matter of great concludes with this abuse of Omaha: | importance. In the trade with the Philip-

There are many other things we might mention, but will not. If you had planned to go to Omaha, give it up and go to some good district fair. It will be more exciting. Before closing here we wish to pay our respects to Omaha, the city that has been called the rival of Chicago. Better call her dilapidated town we ever saw. For busi ness West High avenue in Oskaloosa will double discount any street in the city. Many of the plank walks have whole planks mis-sing and between the walks and the street lines you will see weeds as high as And we remember one place on Thirteenth street, which is one of the main horoughfares to the show grounds, where for several rols grass is growing two and three inches high between the paving stones. Grass, weeds and wild sunflowers high as your head in many of the front yards of residences fronting on Thirteenth and Seventeenth streets, both of which lead to the fair grounds. The streets are filthy. We didn't see a man at work on them, u even a sweeper. The hotels, restaurants, saloons and barber shops had made preparalons for a great rush, but it didn't come, and now when they get a customer they bleed him to a finish. Omaha is already as dead as a mackerel and by the time the fair is over there won't be enough of the town left to pay for burying.

BIG INJUN EATS WATERMELON. Rain-in-the-Face Has a Feast and

Then Enjoys the Result. It is apparent that Captain Mercer's Indians and the white man's watermelon can't lie in the same bed, especially if the watermelon is on the inside of the Indian. This ofully demonstrated vesterday when Rain-in-the-Face attempted the feat of putting himself outside of a big melon that was given to him by some designing caterer on the Midway.

When Rain-in-the-Face lugged his big

melon up to the camp he was the happiest Indian on the grounds. Reaching there, he wrapped his blanket around him, split Lincoln: W. D. Blackwell, G. W. Apple the round fruit with his hunting knife and Broken Bow; C. A. Edwards, A. M. Allen proceeded to carve out and eat great chunks of the juicy fruit while his red brothers gathered about the flap of the tepee and begged for a bite. Not being a free-hearted Indian. Rain-in-the-face laughed and continued to masticate his gift. He did not stop until everything except the green rind had disappeared. This he passed over to the Indians on the outside of the tent and told them to eat and be happy. They told him that they were not the kind of Indians who would eat what a Standing Rock Sloux would throw away and left in disgust. Rain-in-the-Face smiled and rubbed that portion of his anatomy that contained the melon, but he did not laugh long, for the watermelon soon commenced to p killing work, and in less than half an hour Rain-in-the-Face had developed the best case of cholera morbus that has appeared upon the exposition grounds. An effort was made to induce him to go to the hospital, but he protested, declaring between shoots of pain that after having tried the fruit of the white man, he did not care to take any of the medicine. Rain-in-the-Face continued to howl in agony and as a last resort a bottle of pain killer was sent after the melon. It had the desired effect and before nightfall Rain-in-the-Face was jerked from the grasp of the grim reaper

and was made to feel as good as new. The people who went to the exposition yesterday expecting to see the religious dances participated in by the Indians were somewhat disappointed, as the heavy shower of the afternoon turned the grounds into a sea of mud and made dancing almost an impossibility.

Phinney's Band Closes Tuesday. Unless some complication should arise in regard to the arrival of the Mexican band, the farewell concert of Phinney's band will be given Tuesday night. The program inproved most popular and the last appearance of this popular organization is expected to draw more than the ordinary crowd.

Concerts at Government Building. The afternoon band concerts have been switched back to the main court in front of the Government building. This action was taken by Superintendent Kelly, be cause the regular life saving exhibitions will be given each afternoon and it was thought advisable not to split the crowd.

Notes of the Exposition. An amateur performance will be given in addition to the regular performance at the

German village next Friday night. Heretofore the electric lights on the Grand Court have been turned on at 8 20 o'clock at night, but owing to the fact that the days have grown murch aborter the grounds are lighted half an hour earlier. grounds are lighted half an hour earlier. The change was made last night and from now until September 1 the grounds will be lighted at 8 o'clock each night.

The long looked for life boat arrived from Grand Haven yesterday and will be launched in the Lagoon today. It is proposed to give the first exhibition of life saving work tomorrow. The members of the crew, who have been at the station for some weeks, are delighted over the arrival of their bost and feel that from now on

they will have something to do. Clinton Boydon, an Omaha-lad of 11 years of age, was wandering through the Manufacturers' building yesterday after-noon and forced his finger into the gear of a bicycle that was operated by electric-ity. He drew the digit away as soon as

spurted out in a stream and his body fell possible, but not until it had been aminto the water and floated away, while I putated at the first joint. The job was pursued my course." a surgeon.

Coming-the great "Trilby."

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

PROPERTY BY SERVED BY SERV W. O. Temple of Deadwood, S. D., who has mining interests in the Black Hills, and is in Omaha to look over the exposition, says the Black Hills country is prosperous, and IN RETURN FOR FAVORS SHOWN. entering upon an era of unequaled pros-The output of gold for last year in Iown Country Editor Vents His Grati- the Black Hills amounted to \$6,500,000, and the sale of cattle brought \$4,000,000 more into the Hills district. In ten years the production of gold has increased from \$2,-000,000 to \$6,500,000, and the production for

> Mr. Temple says that the chief drawback to the development of the Black Hills is the lack of railroad facilities. Two roads run into Deadwood, but they are both spurs. and no one travels on them with the exception of persons who are going to the metropolis of the district, making the numproducts. If the Black Hills could secure trunk line. Mr. Temple is of the opinion it would rapidly prove Marvin Hughitt's statement that it is the richest 100 miles square

Emmett May of Honolulu, who is visiting the exposition on his way back to the islands from a business trip in the east, hinks that the development of the islands will be rapid under the rule of the United States. At present the harbor of Honolulu is the only really first class harbor in the islands, but the one at Hilo, in the island island of Hawaii one which may be entered by all ocean-going craft and greatly increasing the wealth of the island. Hawaii is the largest of the islands and has as much tillable land as all the other islands together. pines the barbor of Honolulu is more convenient for ships sailing from San Francisco than Hilo harbor, but in the Australian trade Hilo will be far the more convenient, The commission which the government has sent to the islands realizes fully the importance of developing Hilo harbor, and it is

Personal Paragraphs. Ernest Lein of New York is at the Mil-

lard. E. D. Timms of Portland, Ore., is at the Murray Mrs. J. W. Wayland of Quincy is at the Millard.

Y. C. von Ester of Yaarsveld, Holland, is Charles McDowell of New Orleans is at exposition visitor.

Miss Clara Harrison of Quincy, Ill., is copping at the Millard. R. H. Marsh of Dayton, O., will be at he Millard for a few days. Miss Fannie Purvis has returned after

isit with friends in Racine, Wis. Harry Moser and Albert Moser of Triniiad, Colo., are putting up at the Millard.

J. P. Onstatt and wife and Miss Dora Onstatt of Yuba City, Cal., are in the city. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Denenny of Mc-Keesport, Pa., are stopping at the Mil-

John W. Springer, M. D. Tuttle and A J. Knights are among the Denver people who are visiting the exposition.

Harry W. Long of El Paso, Tex. prominent stockman, is stopping at the Millard for a few days taking in the exposition Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson of Portland visiting the exposition and stopping at the Millard. Mr. Peterson is editor of the Commercial Review He is on his way to Chicago and the east on a combined business and pleasure trip. Nebraskans at hotels: R. E. Harkell. Lens; C. E. Gunnell, Paxton; G. A. Black-stone, Craig; Fred Whitham and wife, E. R. Patrick, Harry Stern, S. H. Hutchinson, Gothenburg: J. R. Kelly, D. A. Mack, Ban-croft; A. C. Walsworth, Cambridge: T. C. Gibson, Ansley: M. D. Haddox, Central City

Taken Along to the Philippines. Those who have relatives and friends in the several expeditions to the Philippine islands will be pleased to know that a good supply of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been taken along and more will be procured from the agency in Hong Kong as required. The great suc-cess of this remedy in the treatment of bowel complaints has made it standard over the greater part of the civilized world. During the epidemic of cholera in Honolulu it proved more successful than any other treatment. For sale by all druggists.

Memorial to Dean Gardner. Memorial services will be held in Trinty cathedral this morning at 10 o'clock in ommemoration of the death of Rev. Charles Henry Gardner, who for ten years was the dean of Trinity cathedral.

DEATH RECORD.

Prominent West Point Merchant. WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 7 .- (Special.) -Conrad Hirschman, a prominent merchant of West Point, died last evening. The deceased had been in business continuously here for the last twenty-five years and was the oldest merchant in the community He was 72 years old and leaves two sons-Christian, assistant cashier of the First National bank of this city, and Andrew, a successful business man-and three daughters. The funeral will be held under the auspices of the German Lutheran church, of which the deceased was an honored mem-

Colonel James O. Broadhead. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7 .- Colonel James O Broadhead, minister to Switzerland under Cleveland, is dead, as the result of a disease from which he has been wasting away for some time. He leaves a widow and three children, Mrs. William Hosten, Miss Mary B. Broadhead and Charles S. Broadhead.

Mrs. Adam Fornoff. CEDAR CREEK, Neb., Aug. 7 .- (Special Adam Fornoff, died today, aged 21. The

funeral will occur Monday at 2 p. m. A. Templeton. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-A. Templeton, an old soldier and a member of the Masonic fraternity, died here

leaves a family. Blue and Gray Mingle. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—Confederate reterans, survivors of Pickett's division. and invited guests, numbering 109, arrived in this city early today to attend an en-campment of union and confederate soldiers, which is to take place this week at a resort on the New Jersey side of the Delaware river. Mrs. Pickett, the widow of General Pickett, accompanied the southern soldiers. The entire party, accompanied by a delegation of union veterans, attended the morning services at the cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul and in the after-noon visited the scene of the encampment.

Train Derailed. CASS LAKE, Minn., Aug. 7.-A Great Northern construction train became detailed near here today. Two laborers were killed outright, one named Sharp, Bridge Con-tractor Tom Mathews had his right leg crushed off; Brakeman Berry had his left foot crushed off. A number of others were

MEMORIAL

German-Americans Pay Respects to the Iron Chancellor.

GENERALLY PRAISE HIS WORK AND FAME

Dr. Paul Grossmann, C. F. Haller and Jacob Hauck Add Their Tribute to the Worth of the Great Prussian.

Exercises memorial to Biamarck were held in Germania ball yesterday afternoon before a large attendance of German-Americans. The platform was heavily banked i foliage, mostly of palms and oak, intended to suggest Saxenwald, which will be the tomb of the dead statesman. In the center hung a draped portrait of Bismarck, shadowed by the flags of Germany, Bavaria and Wurtemberg. Musical numbers were given by the Orpheus Singing society, under Prof. Charles Petersen, and there were addresses by prominent local Germans.

C. F. Bouffler, president of the Omaha Landwehrverein, presided and made a short address, introducing Dr. Paul Grossmann, veteran of the Franco-German war and bearing medals from the fields of Belfort and An der Lisaine. Dr. Grossmann spoke in German and regarded Bismarck from the viewpoint of a German and European. He spoke of him as first being embodied with the spirit of feudalism and an adherent of ancient institutions and traced his developtype. While Bismarck was a patriot of the truest sort, Dr. Grossmann said, it was his desire to better the human race and the future generations in Europe would think of him almost in the light of a demigod.

Tribute to Bismarck was then given by C. F. Haller, president of the Omaha Turnverein, who spoke in English in behalf of the younger generation of German-Ameri-

He Cements the Empire.

Jacob Hauck then spoke interestingly in German of Bismarck as the maker of the empire. politics Germany was not one state, but to locate him until his condition became he said. German unification had many." been the dream of idealists and patriots since the overthrow of Napoleon I, but it took Bismarck's far-seeing statesmanship and iron hand to make the dream a reality It was Bismarck who made William of Prussia the emperor of the united Ger many, changing the map of Europe and drawing the boundary lines so deeply that they will not easily fade. He was not a man of eloquence, but of action. He made speeches, but his words were blows. As a statesman he was of the powerful and pitiless old school, an absolutist in the fullest sense of the word.

"For compactness, clearness and force however, there are no better speeches in the German language than the few made by Bismarck. He was rarely eloquent, but possessed a power of putting significance into brief phrases. The declaration of his policy of 'blood and' iron,' which sent a thrill of horror through the country when first uttered, has become a proud and popular expression."

Bismarck was without question the mos illustrious Prussian since Frederick the Great, the most remarkable personality since Napoleon I. Whatever Germany's power and influence are today at home and abroad are due chiefly to the sagacity, courage, boldness and patience of Prince Otto Eduard Leopold von Bismarck, duke Lauenburg.

Coming-the great "Trilby."

...AMUSEMENTS...

"Standing Room Only" was the greeting

late comers met at the box office at the Creighton last evening. "Faust" has always been a good drawing card in Omaha and this, together with the favorable impression the Woodward Stock company as reorganized made last week was sufficient to produce the result. It is in some respects the most notable production of the long list since the stock company came here. In nothing has Miss Kennark been seen to better advantage than as Marguerite, the last scene being particularly effective. Robed in white, as she paced the prison cell, the wandering mind picturing by turns the happy scenes of her innocent girlhood and again overcome by remorse, she played upon the feelings as only the artist can. It was unquestionably the best presentation of the part ever seen in the city. As Mephisto Mr. Montague was necessarily measured by the standard of Lewis Morrison, who has made the part familiar, and taken all in all the comparison is not to the discredit of Mr. Montague. While he may lack a trifle of the subtle, insinuating character with which the author of "Faust" endowed Mephisto it is not enough to be marked. On the other hand, in the stronger lines he exceeded the work of his former associate in the play. Walter Green in the title role acquitted himself with credit, as a lover being all that the most exacting maiden desire. Valentine, though a part which only once is particularly essential to the effectiveness of the play, in poor hands would mar the symmetry of the whole. Mr. Enos as usual was equal to the occasion. Of the remainder of the company the comparatively little which fell to their lot was well done. The scenic effects, on which Faust largely depends for its effectiveness, are omplete, the Brocken scene being very similar to Mr. Morrison's production, and in the garden scene some very pretty electrical effects are introduced.

Gracie Emmett, billed at the Trocadero as the feature of the current week's bill, is a "frost" as a vaudeville performer. Her act in which she introduces a "nigger singer" who does a buck dance, and a blond young man in brass buttons who sings love songs in a nasal tenor had the effect of putting an audience to sleep. She was a success as a soubrette fa heroic melo-drama and should have remained in that line of business.

Flood brothers, billed as comedy acrobats. and Mary Lane an operate soprano are two Most of the bodies were men, a few women of the acts that saved the entertainment and some boys. Some were taken on board Felegram.)-Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the acts that saved the entertainment from being mediocre. The Flood brothers do a series of acrobatic feats that are wonderful. The only fault to find with them that they are not good pantomimists. Their act is done in panfemime. But what they lack in pantomime is made up in the excellence of their acrobatic work. Mary today of asthma. His age was 65 and he Lane was made happy in securing not only been set for the act that followed her. Haji Lessie, the Arab wonder, in his gun spinning act made a decided hit. Berger in regard to the forestry reserve order. The and Reed do a singing and dancing act senator says there is no politics in his visit that elicits little applause. Falk and Lemon. to Deadwood.

TO BISMARCK the musical artists billed to appear had believe to the paragraph of the Bismarck and the management of the Bismarck and some trouble with the management of the theater regarding the time they should have reported for work and they were cut out of the bill. Moore and Karcher, the musical comedians whose work a week ago was a decided hit, have been engaged in their stead and will make their appearance to filmflammers now infesting this city apnight. The Watson sisters and the intropid gymnast Zamora have been re-engaged for portion of the residents. The need of a the current week. Their work on the responsible officer here was demonstrated lofty revolving wheel is still the talk of Saturday night when Constable Joseph Maly Tuesday evening. the town. The plucky youngest sister, who allowed Oscar Ryan, a notorious tinborn was injured by a fall from the traps last gambler, to escape. Ryan was arrested late week, is still doing her dangerous act. She is still suffering from the wounds received Daniels and was ordered taken to the county in that fall but remains at her work.

Coming-the great "Trilby.

IN CAMP AT CHICKAMAUGA Record of Daily Doings of the Second

Nebraska at Its Southern Rendezvous. CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., Aug. 4 .- (Special

Correspondence.)-Lieutenant Hartigan of Company D has been made acting quartermaster to serve during the absence of Quartermaster Myers, who is visiting his home in Nebraska. Lieutenant Colonel Olson and Lieutenant

Godsall, the latter of Company H. spent yesterday in Chattanooga. Private Wilcox of Company G has returned from the hospital, having recovered from an illness.

Sergeant Purvis of Company G is sick on Lockout mountain. Captain Allen G. Fisher, commanding Company H, has cause for congratulation. ment into a statesman of the broadest He is mentioned in papers of the Sixth Nebraska congressional district as the probable republican nominee for congress. The Dawes County Journal, in a strong editorial,

> Sergeant Frank Beneck of Company H was taken to Chattanooga yesterday for reatment for malarial fever.

favors Captain Fisher.

Private Erskine M. Barnes of the hospital orps, who is ill in the hospital at Fort Mc-Pherson, will be taken to his home in Lincoln, Neb. Private Barnes is a brother-inlaw of D. A. Campbell, clerk of the supreme court of Nebraska. Owing to alleged mis-"When Bismarck entered European representations, Barnes' friends were unable critical.

> It was rumored in this camp yesterday that the management of the Omaha exposi-tion is anxious to have the Second regiment come to Omaha and that the War department has been appealed to to permit the regiment to go to Omaha at the expense of the exposition management. A request has been made for the discharge

of Private W. J. Kendall of Company E for disabilities. A force of men was at work yesterday

policing the streets of the camp. Chaplain Tate returned yesterday from pleasure excursion to Asheville, N. C. Lieutenant Godsell returned yesterday from Chattanooga, where he purchased the necessary cooking utensils to establish a mess for the Third battalion.

Private Archie P. Ross was arrested Wednesday in Chattanooga by Corporal Glasgow of Company G. Ross left camp a week ago and went to Atlanta, Ga., without permission. He will be tried by courtmartial.

Two new targets are being made for the use of the recruits of Companies B and C. A large number of Chattanooga women visited the camp of the Second Nebraska Wednesday evening and witnessed the dress parade of the Second battalion under Major Mapes.

Private Bert C. Wharton of Company D was discharged on account of physical disabilities. Private Oliver Glessper Leidigh of Com-

Jacksonville, Fla The boys of the Second Nebraska heard late Wednesday evening that they were to e included in General Wade's provisions corps. As a result there was a big demonstration in camp. The report was later denied and the feeling of depression was correspondingly great.

pany D has been transferred to Company

A of the Third Nebraska, now stationed at

VICTIMS OF TROPIC MALARIA Shafter's Report from Santiago Lists Nine Deaths for Saturday

and Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- General Shafer's daily report to the War department of the health of his command at Santiago as bulletined by Adjutant General Corbin tonight, follows:

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 7 .- Adjutant General of the Army, Washington: Sanitary report for August 6: Total number sick, 3,681; total number fever cases, 2,638 total number new cases fever, 431; total number fever cases returned to duty, 477. Deaths August 5: Private M. W. Des-nond, Company L. Ninth Massachusetts. typhoid fever; Private Dallas Tanlay, Comany K. Thirty-fourth Michigan, malarial fever. August 6: Private George P. Mo-Laughlin, Company B, Ninth Massachu-setts, typhoid fever, Private John A, Lewis, Company B. Twenty-fifth chronic dysentery; Private A infantry Private A. J. Grills, Company H. Thirty-fourth Michigan, typhoid fever; Major M. J. O'Connor, Ninth Massachusetts, pernicious malarial fever; Corporal Albert E. Koch, Company A. ond infantry, pernicious remittent fever; Private Burton Salisbury, Company B, Twenty-first infantry, chronic diarrhoea; Private Anthony Massa, Company A. Seventh infantry, thermic fever. (Signed)

SHAFTER. Major General.

Search for Bourgogne Victims. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 7.—The steamer Hiawatha, which left Halifax July 20 to search for bodies of La Bourgogne victims, returned tonight. Mr. Perry, one of the members of the expedition, said the steamer went to the place where the captain of the steamer Oldfield reported he saw 200 of them floating. No bodies were found in this locality, but a few miles further away the first body was found. During that day—Sunday—and succeeding days un'il August 3, the members of the expedition continuously, the weather being favorable and the sea calm. During that time thirty-one bodies were found. found on the first day were in a fair state of preservation. Those found later were advanced in decomposition. Nearly all were the bodies of steerage passengers or sailors. This could be told from the clothing. for particular examination. None were of the Perry or Dillon families. All of the bodies were buried at sea in the usual

Pettigrew Visits Deadwood. DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Senator R. F. Pettigrew arrived in the city yesterday on his return trip from an encore but a recall after the stage had Idaho. He will visit some of the Black Hills towns at the request of Secretary Bliss to ascertain the true sentiment of the people

manuer.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. Carana and a second and a second

Sheriff McDopald's decision to take a hand in the war against the confidence men and pears to meet with the approval of a large Johnson in the afternoon by Constables Maly and fail by Justice White. In the excitement which prevailed in and about the court room at the time, the constables started for Omaha with their prisoner without commitment papers. Jailer Shand refused to accept the prisoner and he was turned Ryan immediately made his way back to Justice White's court and demanded some papers which had been taken from day. him at the time of his arrest. This visit was unfortunate for Ryan, for Deputy Sheriff Miles Mitchell happened to be in the justice shop at the time and as soon as ing out a lot of warrants for confidence until yesterday. Maly represented to Judge White that Ryan ran away at Sixteenth and Howard streets and succeeded in hiding himself in an alley near the foot of St Mary's avenue. As an evidence of good faith, etc., Maly brought along with him eral Corbin said tonight that, while no a hat which he said Ryan wore at the time

of his escape. Another warrant has been issued for Ryan and is now in possession of the sheriff and his deputies and Ryan will be arrested on sight. Maly's conduct in this matter is to be made the occasion of impeachment proceedings and it is expected that the charges in the case will be filed with the county ommissioners as soon as all the evidence deemed necessary can be secured. Commencing today Deputy Sheriff Mitchell will devote his entire time and attention to the arrest and prosecution of the con fidence men here and Sheriff McDonald has promised him additional help in case it i

needed. The operators of the local gambling ouses are anxious to see some action taken toward driving the confidence men out of the city. One of the gamblers said to a Bee representative yesterday that i was the intention to reopen the regula gambling houses here today, but on account of the attitude of the mayor it is not post tive that this will be done. One of the regular gambling houses reopened last week but the others have been holding back or account of the confidence men still being allowed to operate here.

Hannenhofer the Murdered Man. Coroner Swanson will hold an inquest to lay on the remains of Frank Hannenhofer who was killed Saturday by Harry Hulsman In The Bee of yesterday the name of the murdered man was given as Frank Widoe that being the name reported by the undertakers. It appears that when the remains were removed from the livery stable where the tragedy occurred the undertakers were informed that Widoe had been killed and this was the name sent to the coroner This mixup of names was doubtless occa sioned by the condition of those who wit nessed the affair. Hannenhofer lived in Al-

Amateur Horsewrangler Hurt.

bright and was a married man.

Thomas Bibbe was seriously injured by colt owned by F. Pivonka yesterday. A boy was riding the colt along the alley west of the South Omaha National bank when Bibbe happened along and wanted to try his hand at breaking the animal. In a noment after mounting the young man was thrown and as he fell to the pavement the olt kicked him. Bibbe was taken to the ospital, where Dr. Slabaugh attended him-The injuries are mostly internal and it could not be ascertained at the time just how badly he was injured.

Magie City Gossip. Mrs. A. W. Jones has gone on an ex ended eastern trip.

Early Sunday morning burglars entered the residence of Charles Davis, Thirtieth

The city council does not meet until

Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Roman of St. Paul are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Mrs. Will T. Roseberry of Kansas City spent Sunday with her brother, Rev. J. A.

The board of trustees of the Methodist church will meet at the pastor's study

This is the last day of the city's fiscal year. Tomorrow the 1899 levy will be year. available for warrants.

Methodist Episcopal church will give a so-cial and luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Cressey next Thursday afternoo Albert Burch, a North Twenty-fourth street saloon keeper, has been arrested for resisting the officers who arrested George Adams, the alleged confidence man, at his place last Saturday. Burch will have a hearing in Justice White's court

The Ladies' Aid society of the First

Clan Gordon's Annual Pienie Clan Gordon held its tenth annual picnic

and Caledonian games at Syndicate Saturday afternoon, which were well athe learned what had occurred be placed tended and a day of fine sport enjoyed. Ryan under arrest a second time. As There was a parade in the morning and the Mitchell was at that time engaged in making out a lot of warrants for confidence some new ones. William Gavin won a men he did not want to take the time to special prize for quoits, presented by Clansmen he did not want to take the time to man W. B. Rutherford. Clansman George go to Omaha with the prisoner and so he B. McDougall danced the sword dance, and deputized Constable Maly to act in his stead and deliver Ryan to the county jailer. It was late when Maly returned Saturday night and the alleged escape was not known until yesterday. Maly represented to Judge tomary athletic contests were indulged 'n and suitable prizes awarded the winners.

> Steamer Gussie Not Lost. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Adjutant Gen-

definite information had been received by the War department concerning the steamer Gussle, reported lost off the southwest coast of Cuba, he was reasonably sure the vessel was safe. It was sent to Santiago with supplies and from there was to go to Porto both General Shafter and General Miles Rico with ordnance stores for the army of invasion. Dispatches about transports from were received today and as no reference is made to the Gussle it is taken for granted that it is carrying out the program arranged

NERVOUS DEPRESSION.

[A TALK WITH MRS. PINKHAM.] A woman with the blues is a very uncomfortable person. She is illogical,

unhappy and frequently hysterical. The condition of the mind known as "the blues," nearly always, with women, results from diseased organs of generation.

It is a source of wonder that in this age of advanced medical science, any person should still believe that mere force of will and determination will overcome depressed spirits and nervousness in women. These troubles are indications of disease.

Every woman who doesn't understand her condition should write to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham for her advice. Her advice is thorough common sense, and is the counsel of a learned woman of great experience. Read the story of Mrs. F. S. BENNETT, Westphalia. Kansas, as told in the following letter: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have suf-

fered for over two years with falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me to flow for nearly six months. Some time ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you for advice. After using the treatment which you advised for a short time. that terrible flow stopped.

"I am now gaining strength and flesh, and have better health than I have had for the past ten years. I wish to say to all distressed, suffering women, do not suffer longer, when there is one so kind and willing to aid vou."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's remedy for woman's ills. More than a million women have been benefited by it.

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Since we've made the one price of \$2.50 on any bicycle shoe in our store -be it for man or woman-Drex L. Shooman has been kept busy fitting the feet of bleycle enthusiasts-Our store has been crowded all the time and its little wonder for this sale means all of our \$5.50-\$4.50 and \$4.00 bievele boots at \$2.50-No such bicycle boot opportunity has ever occurred in Omaha or anywhere else before-high cutmedium cut-low cut-cloth tops-kid tops-all at one price, \$2.50-Better come quick while we have all sizes-

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1513 Douglas

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Swansdown (Tetlow's) 15c Williams' Pink Pills 40c Warner's Safe Cure 90c Woodbury's Facial Soap . . . Tinctures, all staples except Opium, Iodine, Arnica and Camphor, bot-

Largest Retail Drug House. 1406 Farnam Street. Opposite Paxton Hotel OMAHA



