Bok Soldiers of the Second Nebraska on Their Way Home.

Convalencent from the Fever They Are Welcomed by Friends-Annunt Levy for Lincoln Cut Down Two Mills,

LINCOLN, Aug. 30 .- (Special.) -- Nineteen sick soldiers belonging to the Second regiment arrived here over the Missouri Pacific at 3:30 this afternoon. The men were in charge of Hospital Sergeant Foster of the First division, Third corps, and Private Ryons of Company F. Lincoln. All of the men were convalescents, having been suffering from fever, and though several were very work, all were able to alight from the car and walk into the waiting room except Private Boalen, Company H, of Wilber, who had to be carried on a stretcher. A large away. crowd was at the depot when the train came in, including a number of those who were anxious about relatives in the Second. The list of the sick men is as follows: Boalen, Company H. Wilber; Thomas, Company B, Arcadia; Avidson, Company G, Holdrege; McGintle, band, Wilber; Dann, Company G. Beatrice: Cooper, Jackson, Byers, Willson, Waldron, all of Company F.

once a year. The commander of the battery is instructed to take to the encampment all records pertaining to his command. The company will be in camp here during the reunion.

At a meeting of the city council last night the annual appropriation ordinance was passed, the levy being 38 mills, as compared with 40 mills last year. It is based on a property valuation of \$5,000,000 and is disower, 1 2-3 mills; paving repair, 2 1-3 bruising him up. mills; library, 1 mill; water, 41/2 mills, 1. M. Raymond submitted a bid of par and 2 per cent premium for district paving bonds, which was considered a good bid. Mr. Raymond also made an address, in which he advocated the idea of starting a popular loan of the city's refunding bonds, after the fashion of the war loan. He believed that Lincoln securities ought to be bought by Lincoln people.

The owners of the Worthington Military academy, which was destroyed by fire about three months ago, have brought suit against the Assurance company of England for the value of the policy on the furnishings of the building. It is claimed that the furnishings involced at over \$5,000 and the the company to do a business above the policy sued upon is for \$2,500. The defense to the suit is that the owners carried a prior policy on the same goods.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity convention concluded its session today, the closing event being a banquet at the Lincoln hotel, at which there were a number of interesting toasts. The officers elected today were: Grand president, Miss Bertha Richmond; grand secretary, Miss Carla Sargent; grand treasurer, Annabel Collins; grand registrar, Mignon Talbot; editor of the Kev. Miss Mary Hull.

Miss Shirley Smith, for several years secretary of the Young Women's Christian asant reception at the association rooms last night. Sunflowers and goldenrod were used profusely in decorations and lent a brigh and cheery look to the rooms. Light refreshments were served during the evening. Since leaving Lincoln two years ago Miss Smith has entered upon a medical course at Ann Arbor and when she graduates will go

as a acdical missionary to India. Patrick Hayden, one of the oldest residents of this city, died yesterday from the effects of paralysis, with which he was stricken down about two weeks ago. He was born in Tipperary, Ireland, in 1833, and came to America while yet a young man. Mr. Hayden has lived in Lincoln since 1870. Funeral services will be held at St. Theresa's pro-cathedral Wednesday morning.

Miss Lizzie Baldwin, who for some time has been assistant superintendent at the Home for the Priendless, has accepted a position in the home for children at Burlington, Vt., and will leave for her new post of duty immediately.

Work of the County Board. FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-The county board was in session yesterday and had a good many matters of importance before it. R. Collins and M. Laudenberger of Cotterell township filed claims against the county aggregating \$900 for damages to their crops, alleged to have been caused by some road grading. They claim that the roads were so graded as to turn a large quantity of surface water upon their respective farms. The claim has not

yet been acted upon by the board. A stranger who gave his name as J. Abbott was in police court yesterday afternoon and was convicted of being a vagrant and a suspicious character. He finally owned up that he, in company with a man whose name he gave as Doyle, had planned to break into McLean's second hand store night before last, but were frightened away by someone passing. Abbott said all he was to do was to keep a lookout. He was given thirty days in the county jail. The police are of the opinion that he is an old offender and a professional in that line.

Scrimmage with Cowboys.

LINCOLN, Aug. 30 .- (Special Telegram.) -Today two cowboys, riding through town and leading two ponies, were recognized by the police as men wanted for various mislemeanors. Officers Malone and Fushia gave chase in a light wagon and a running fight easued for about a mile, over fifty shots being fired. Out north of the old state fair grounds, the cowboys deserted their horses and plunged into a corn field, the captured

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NINETEEN LEFT AT LINCOLN horses being sent back to town. In the fight one of the officer's horses was shot In the WEATHER and will die. A large crowd surrounded the corn field and there was a lively time for two or three hours, when the hunted men escaped into an adjoining pasture, mounted two horses and got away. The neighborbood is alarmed and late this evening the cowboys were still being pursued. It is not ALL BUT ONE OF THEM ABLE TO WALK learned that any of the combatants were hurt during the shooting.

RUSSELL IS HARD TO HOLD

Makes His Second Escape from the Papillion Jail-Springs Lock on His Cell.

PAPILLION, Aug. 30 .- (Special Telegram.) -George Russell is again at liberty. Some ime last night he sprung the lock of his ell in the jail here and escaped. Jailer Gatewood was temporarily absent when the fellow did this. This is the second time he has escaped, having been recaptured last Saturday. The screen door of the jail was smashed out, showing that he had received no assistance in this attempt at liberty. There were two other prisoners confined in the jail, but they made no effort to get

Dakota County Accidents. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Aug. 20 .- (Special.) -Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ames, residing in Blybury, met with an accident last Saturday from which they received serious injuries. They, with several hundred other persons, were returning to Homer from a race meeting held near there, when a team being driven by the children of Charles Adjutant General Barry has issued an Voss, became unmanageable and ran away, order for the Wymore battery to go into and when turning the corner of the bluff camp at Lincoln in compliance with the pro- going into Homer the Voss team crashed visions of the session laws of 1897, which into the Ames vehicle, totally demolishing requires each company to go into camp the buggy and throwing the occupants

therein into the debris. William Broyhill, a young farmer residing west of this place, while unhitching a team of colts received several kicks from one of the animals which rendered him unconscious for some time and has since confined him to the house.

Eric Ansues, while coming to this place yesterday afternoon with a load of hay endeavored to drive off a grade, when the load vided among funds as follows: Interest and on which he was sitting upset and he fell coupon fund, 1º mills; police, 3 mills; fire, 5 under the wagon, two wheels passing over mills; judgment fund, one-half of 1 mill; him, fracturing several ribs and otherwise

Heat Affects Creamery Business. SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-The Schuyler Creamery company's business although greatly affected by hot weather and drouth continues fair and satisfactory to te many patrons. The Octavia station No. the one first built, has dropped below 2,000 pounds per day; Shell Creek station, No. 2, keeps well near 3,000 pounds per day; Shell Creek station, No. 2, is the poorest ource of supply, but will be kept up through very low expense of running. The parent plant at Schuyler has fallen low comparatively, yet altogether a supply of 8,000 to 9,000 pounds per day is received, enabling average. Two hundred and sixty-five thousand pounds of milk were handled in July and \$1,265.02 was paid patrons for butter far averaging 3.65, the price being 13 cents.

Suit for Damages.

CHADRON, Neb., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—A suit has been filed in the district court clerk's office in this city, wherein Edward . Hartman asks damages from George Brost, a wealthy German farmer, in the sum of \$5,000. Several months ago Brost was assaulted at his home near this city during the nighttime by men whose object was robbery. Hartman, a young farmer who sociation in Lincoln, was accorded a pleas- had always borne a good reputation, was arrested as one of the assailants, but was released on the preliminary hearing. He now claims damages of \$5,000 for arrest and im prisonment and for injury to his name and reputation and for mental and bodily suffering while under the ban of the law. The case promises to be an interesting one, as both sides have employed able legal counsel, and the case will be hard fought.

> Improving the Highways. ITHACA, Neb., Aug. 30 .- (Special.) -The road commissioners have a force of men out grading the roads leading into town for a mile out. They are using a twelvehorse grader and a road leveler. They are

putting the roads in excellent condition. Excessive hot weather and dry and dusty oads are the prevailing conditions now. The present corn crop is estimated from one-third to two-thirds of a crop.

The sixteen-foot extension has been built on the roller mills and a force of men s busy putting in the new machinery. About two more weeks are required before the mill will be in running order again. The capacity will be increased to about 150 barrels per day of wheat and rye flour. A iew dam and flood gate have been put in

Contract for Lights. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 20 .- (Special.) The city council met in special session last night and settled the light question by agreeing to contract for fifteen are lights it \$7 per light per month. The council also agreed that the balance of the \$2,000 appropriation, \$740, be expended for gas ights at \$17.25 per light per year. This will give the city forty-three gas lights. A five-year contract is to be made with both the electric light company and the gas company. As both of the companies are prepared to light the city on a few days' noice it will be but a short time until Hastings is properly illuminated.

Discharged for Disability. FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-Corporal S. S. Sidner of Company K. Third United States volunteer cavalry of this city. who is now home on a furlough, has received notice from the secretary of war that a discharge will be granted him for disability. Sidner had a severe attack of typhoid fever at Chickamauga and was for ome time in a precarious condition.

Ball Game in Sight. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 30 .- (Speial.)-The members of the Western Travellers' Accident association have arranged to play two games of ball with the Hastings council of the United Commercial Travelers. The first game will be played at Hastings September 10 and the second in this city,

the date to be agreed upon later. Chambers by Acclamation. TEKAMAH, Neb., Aug. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-The float representative republican convention between Burt and Washngton countles convened in the court house here at 3 o'clock this afternoon and nominated J. H. Chambers of Herman by acclamation. This nomination is equivalent to

Corn Crop Light FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-The corn crop in this vicinity, except upon the bottoms, is going to be light. The dry weather of the last two weeks has cooked the corn badly. On the bluffs and in Saunders county not to exceed half a crop will be raised. On the Platte bottoms the crop

is a good one. Fusion Nominee.

BUTTE, Neb., Aug. 30 .- (Special.) -- Ex-Sheriff Crockett of Knox county was nominated by the fusion convention at Lynch last Saturday for representative of the Twentieth district. The convention was riotous and came near breaking up in a row.

Work of Burglars. GREENWOOD, Neb., Aug. 30.-(Special.) -Gold's mercantile store was broken into last night and quite an amount of goods stolen. Mr. Gold got the bloodhounds from of county and suffering from drouth in the Lincoln which arrived this morning and are southern part; having in progress.

ools & privy yaults. cfl N. 16. Tel. 17;2. WE will sell good woven wire cots with mattress for \$1.25. Lowis, 1414 Dodge

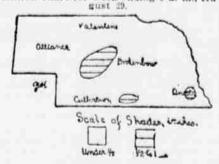
CROP BULLETIN

Week of Abnormal Heat and Less Than Normal Rainfall is Passed.

CROP CONDITIONS SHOW LITTLE CHANGE

Corn Suffers to Some Extent and Fall Plowing and Seeding is Delayed. but Threshing Goes Ahead with Disputch.

United States Department of Agriculture, climate and crop service of the Weather bureau, weekly crop bulletin of the Nebraska section for the week ending Monday, August 29, 1898; Rainfall chart for week ending 8 a. m., Au-



General Summary. The last week has been hot and dry with

an excess of sunshine and generally light

The average daily temperature excess has been about 6 degrees in all parts of the state. The daily maximum temperatures were generally about 90 degrees and in many countles the daily maximum was above 160 degrees on one or more days. The rainfall has been below the normal except in a few western counties, where it slightly exceeded the normal in small areas. In some places no rain fell and generally the rainfall was less than a quarter of an

The weather of the last week has been nuch like that of the week which preceded it and the results have been much the same. In the northern counties the week has been very favorable. Corn has matured rapidly and has not suffered from the hot, dry weather. The yield will be reduced somewhat in other counties as a result of the heat and lack of moisture. Threshing from shock is about finished. The weather has been so favorable that very little or no grain has been damaged in the shock. Fall plowing is well advanced, but the ground is now getting too dry and plowing has about stopped. A very little wheat and rye have been sown, but generally seeding will be delayed until after a rain Report by counties:

Southeastern Section. Butler-Corn drying very fast; too dry to

Cass-Some fall plowing being done, but very dry; pastures drying up; having proressing well; potatoes light crop. Clay-Corn maturing nicely; plowing for wheat going on steadily; rain needed for pastures and to keep ground in good condi-

Fillmore-Early planted corn drying up fast, late planted better prospect; plowing for wheat about completed; ground rather Gage-Dry and hot; late corn suffering;

rain needed for corn and pastures to put ground in condition for plowing. Hamilton-Almost too dry for anything but thrashing; some are plowing for fal grain; fair week for corn. Jefferson-Corn drying up fast and farm ers cutting it up for feed; plowing for fall

Johnson-Corn being injured by drying up too fast; late potatoes almost a failure ples short and not good quality. Lancaster-Early corn maturing rapidly later plantings will be light and chaffy; having is progressing; crop fair.

Nuckolls-Another very hard corn; haying about done. Otoe-Early corn beginning to ripen; corn drying up two weeks too early; too dry for plowing. Pawnee-Continued hot, dry weather

ripening corn too rapidly; ground too dry to plow; hay good crop.

Polk—Corn is doing remarkably well con sidering the dry weather; some wheat sown; pastures very short. Richardson-Corn drying up; everything

uffering for rain. Saline-Fruit and potatoes short; corn has grown in first part of week; fall plowing well advanced; rain needed. Saunders-Corn is maturing very rapidly and it will be very chaffy; pastures dried too dry for plowing; apple crop very

short. Seward-Dry weather ripening corn very rapidly; fall plowing well advanced, but round now almost tco dry for plowing. Thayer-Early corn hardening; late corn needs rain; haying about done; fall plowing progressing slowly; some wheat sown. York-Corn will be very chaffy, a few fields fairly good and many very poor; too

Northeastern Section.

intelope-Thrashing and having progressing finely; corn has advanced toward ma-

urity rapidly; moisture seems sufficient for Boyd-Thrashing begun, yield good; corn maturing fast, fine crop.

Burt-Much sunshine is hurrying corn; grain nearly all thrashed; potatoes are very Cedar-Shock thrashing about completed; corn maturing rapidly and promises a large crop; fall plowing and having well

Colfax-Good weather for haying thrashing, but too dry for pastures plowing; corn drying up too fast for best results. Cuming-Thrashing and plowing in progress; millet being cut for hay.

Dakota—Corn ripening fast and a good

week for hay making; apples and melons are good crops. Dixon-Thrashing well advanced; having in progress; too dry for plowing and pastures need rain; corn ripening fast. Dodge-Corn has suffered some from heat;

well; ground getting too hard to Douglas-Late planted corn suffering from Holt-Corn maturing rapidly, some fields dented; hay a large crop. Knox-Corn will be a heavy crop, some

corn dented; having nearly over, upland hay good, bottom land hay full of wild peas. Madison-Hay being cut, good erop; millet considerable thrashing done. Platte-Early corn doing well, late corn maturing too fast; pastures getting dry; but

little ground can be prepared for seeding. Sarpy-The continued dry weather begins to show on corn; fall plowing checked; plum and apple eron almost a failure. Stanton-Shock thrashing about finished, with yield better than expected; very little plowing done; pastures very short.

Thurston-Corn has made rapid progress and most of it will ripen before frost; fall plowing is in progress. Washington-Rain is needed for pasture

and late corn; very little plowing being e, as it is too dry. Wayne-Thrashing progressing finely, yield good; corn ripening rapidly; hay about half made and good crop; millet poor; too dry to plow.

Central Section. Boone-Shock threshing about all done; orn beginning to suffer for rain; pastures late potatoes poor. Buffalo-Continued hot and dry weather Custer-Haying being pushed and a fair rop; recent rains and hot weather have pushed corn forward rapidly in part of the county.

Dawson-Hay making is progressing; po-tatoes light crop; considerable damage from hall in parts of county; corn ripening rap-Hall-Corn looking fairly well; extreme

vanced and promises the best crop raised a county for years.

Merrick-Much hay being put up; week hot nd dry; some plowing being done, but most . farmers are walting for rain.

Sherman-Considerable corn killed by hot Soldiers Who Have Suffered Fever in the wind; too dry to plow. Valley-Corn drying up fast; threshing in progress; some rye sown.

Southwestern Section. Adams-Corn still filling and Reeping INVALIDS OF THE SECOND REGIMENT Dundy-Wheat is being threshed and is generally a good crop; late corn has been Hospital Train Comes in with Its

Furnas-Corn doing well; alfalfa seeding heavily. Gosper-Corn still holding its own, also ay and pastures.

Harlan-Wild hay good and about half

too dry for plowing; corn injured some by drouth in parts of county. Hitchcock-Corn badly damaged; threshing returns disappointing.

Kearney-Corn generally maturing well, having in progress; erop good; apples and peaches falling badly; grapes poor; melons Phelps-Fall plowing in progress; chinch ugs appearing in corn.

Red Willow-Grasshoppers increasing in number rapidly and damaging corn; threshng being pushed. Webster-Corn drying out fast; ground scarcely any plowing. Western and Northwestern Sections. Brown-Corn doing very well; dry all week and farmers making hay; little rain

would help grass and corn. Cherry—Threshing and having in progress op good; corn maturing in parts of county; Detel-Week very unfavorable for corn

and it is badly burned. Kimball-Corn nearly total failure; haying rearly done; range excellent and stock in best condition. Logan-Corn in good condition; maturing rapidly; threshing begun.

mount of hay being cut Rock-Corn maturing nicely; having in progress; much being cut. Scotts Bluff-Small grain being threshed; most of it yielding well; some rust on late ogts not yet cut; corn growing well. Sherklan-Range extra good; stock doing

well; heaving about done. Sloux-Hot and dry; melon vines about ruined; corn being cut to save fodder; garlens drying up. Thomas—Corn growing well.

G. A. LOVELAND.

Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

Warm Wind at Schuyler. SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 30 .- (Special.) - A ery warm wind from the south has beloed heat. People and horses at work are lansome shelter from the enervating heat.

Milford Items. MILFORD, Neb., Aug. 30 .- (Special.) -Six bound over for trial in the district court at ness among them. Seward in October. Their names, as given, were: Frank Meredith, John Davis, William Kennedy, George Stroup, Henry Martin and Thomas Williams.

Humboldt's Harvest Home. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-After spending the greater part of Monday getting everything in readiness the Harvest Home opened the four days' session this morning. The cereal display is good and the merchants of the city are nearly all of them represented in the big tent. The management anticipates a prosperous ses-

ADAMS CHOSEN IN THE FIFTH

Nuckolls County Man is Nominated by Acclamation at the Holdrege Convention.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Aug. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hague of Kearney county was elected by the central committee as temporary chairman of the republican congressional convention of the Fifth congressional district here tonight and Kern of Hall county temporary secretary. The adies' Glee club of Minden entertained the convention with music, after which General C. J. Dillworth of Phelps was elected permanent chairman and Babcock of Furnas secretary. Captain C. E. Adams of Nuckolls county was nominated by acclamation by a rising vote. Captain Adams addressed the convention briefly and his remarks were

enthusiastically received. The Ladies' Glee club rendered excellent nusic and was given a rising vote of thanks by the convention. All counties were represented. On motion Captain Adams was empowered to select his own chairman and secretary of the congressional central com-

C. E. Adams was born at Monroe, Wis. December 21, 1846, and spent the early part of his life on a farm. When the war broke out in 1861 he enlisted in the Fifth Wisconsin battery, light artillery, and served during the unpleasantness. At the close of the war he returned to farm life and subsequently engaged in mercantile business in Monroe. In 1879 he removed to Superior, Neb., and engaged in live stock raising and farming. In 1886 Mr. Adams assisted in organizing the National Bank of Superior. He has always been prominent in Grand Army circles and was chosen department commander in 1895.

OHIO MIDDLE - OF - THE - ROADERS

Hitch in Plans for Convention at Cincinnati Next Week. CINCINNATI, Aug. 30 .- The "middle-ofthe-road" populists will hold their national convention here beginning next Monday, Soon after the call for this convention was originally issued it was withdrawn and there have been conflicting reports as to whether the convention would be held. Joseph A. Parker of Louisville, secretary of the various points in the state from which they the National Reform Press association, was here today representing Chairman Milton pastures drying up; sugar beets growing Park of Dallas, Tex., and other leaders. yesterday for their homes, and the others Parker had just returned from Texas, where he was conferring with National Chairman St. Joseph's hospital, where the seriously Park and he engaged the Lyceum today for the convention next week. The Lyceum adjoins Music hall, where the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held. While the "middle-of-the-road" populists want a general conference before poor; corn injured some by dry weather; the congressional elections are held the convention is called for next week because of the very low rates on the railroads that can be had next week to Cincinnati and the fact that members of the Grand Army of the Republic from the western states, who will be here then, insist upon having a general conference at least, even if the delegate convention should have been called off. Among those who will be in attendance are Thomas Watson, Ignatius Donnelly, Frank Burkett and Wharton Barton.

Congressional Nominations.

STREATOR, III., Aug. 30 .- Walter Reeves was renominated by the republicans of the Eleventh district for congress here today. PEORIA, III., Aug. 30 .- The republicans of the Fourteenth district today renominated Joseph V. Graff of Pekin for congress without opposition.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 30 .- I.A. E. D.

ngress today by the democrats of the

Moore of Harrison county was nominated

Missing Woman Found in a Well. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—The body of Mrs. atherine Doerr, wife of Peter Doerr, Catherine Doerr, wife of Peter Doerr, cashier of the Lafayette bank, who was an invalid and had been missing for more than a week, was found today in a well on Lemp avenue, not far from where she lived. heat is burning some.

Half-Corn looking to the source of county and suffering from drouth in the southern part; having in progress.

Mrs. Doerr, whose mind was supposed to have been unbalanced by her sufferings, left home one week ago Monday night and until today her friends had been unable to

ALL GLAD TOBE IN NEBRASKA

Camp at Chickamauga.

away before they could finish the job.

Lond of Patient Heroes, Who Express Their Joy at Reaching Home Again.

an hour late in reaching here. There were hundreds of people at the Webster street "old boys," said there is in every heart appearance to receive the train and its load of preciation of the bravery which has once invalided parties among the watter and the webster street invalided parties among the watter and the webster street invalided parties among the watter and the watter an

way home. nounced that none of the ill had succumbed | eral Gibbon. McPherson-Good week for corn; large to their sickness or to the fatigue of the long hot journey.

A number of the soldiers were able, when | Henry Sanford, Madison; treasurer, Captain they reached Omaha, to take up their bag- Otto Schorz, Milwaukee, gage and leave the train. Others who had started in a fair condition were forced to seek a bed before reaching here. They all showed the evidence of their long service in camp duty and this appearance was aggravated somewhat by the dust and dirt accumulated in travel.

At all of the stations where some of the sick were put off in charge of friends or relatives there were crowds to greet the returning soldiers.

There was little complaining among the to make this one of the most uncomfortable fever was largely due to the water they had very large. Mr. Stanton is one of the days of summer. The effects of the last big to drink, although they said it appeared largest fruit raisers in the state, having rain show signs of great less and grass and to be all right to them while drinking it. about 2,000 acres in orchard this year. rece are withering under today's terrific There was no criticism of anything or anybody in particular, except the condition of guid and stock is restlessly in search of things which compelled them to remain in camp instead of going to the front. Without exception they were glad to get back to Nebraska and there seemed to be some improvement in their condition when they nen were tried here yesterday before Justice | learned they had reached Omaha and were Lornson for stealing twenty-four pairs of at least within a day of home. Typhoid shoes from Dave Boshart's shoe store, and and malarial fever was the prevailing ill-

The sick were in charge of Captain M. A. Rebert, surgeon of the regiment, and he was assisted by the following members of the hospital corps: William H. Lebolt of Middleton, N. Y.: Edward Allin of Fairbury; Hospital Steward H. D. Storm of Kearney; Walter Parker of Reynolds, G. S. Cornell,

George W. Baker and James G. Wanzer. Roster of the Invalids. The following were the soldiers who came home on the hospital train: G. H. Piever, company B, Ord, sick with

typhoid fever. Harry S. Smith, company B. St. Paul, four ceks sick with typhoid fever. Frank Simodynes, company K. Wahoo, generally debilitated. H. D. Beebe, company L. Stanton, Neb. malarial fever and dysentery. Joseph Wolfe, company K, Pierce, three

weeks sick with typhoid fever. South Fifteenth street. Omaha, typhoid fe-H. H. Bovee, company L. Norfolk, mala-Charles E. Holly, company L. Norfolk

A. E. Littell, company L. Pierce, malarial William Newton, 2432 South Seventeenth treet, Omaha. Coit G. Campbell, 3004 North

J. F. Trayner, 709 South Thirty-seventh Fred Olson, 624 South Seventeenth street George F. Stoney, 1604 North Thirty-

fourth street. Frank Newcomb, 2621 Sherman avenue. J. C. Arnout, 2401 Dodge street. W. Reiney, company S, Norfolk. Marion James, company M, Fremont Charles Bittenan, company E, North

Platte. C. I. Knox, company E. North Platte Frank Ferguson, company M. Omaha. H. B. Kinney, company G, 810 South Iwenty-seventh street, Omaha Coit G. Campbell, company G, 3004 North Twenty-fourth street, Omaha C. E. Lapache, company K. Schuyler,

Wellington Butler, company M, Grand Island. Abner E. Goodrich, hospital corps, North C. M. Sutherland, company K. Schuyler. Sergeant O. H. Mayer, company K. Schuy-

Edward Jungbluth, company K, Schuyle Joseph Shultz, jr., company K. Schuyler. Gerald Bednar, company K. Schuyler. Charles Gossett, company B, Ord. Fred McMinds, company B, Ord. Edward Weare, company B. Ord.

E. Malin, company H. Hay Springs Herbert Crossman, company M, Grand James A. Sickler, company A. Riverdale Oscar E. A. McDonald, company A, Kear-

Frank Pickrell, company A, Kearney. Grand

E. W. Allen, company A. Kearney, James M. Killan, company M,

Island. Ernest Erickson, company M, Grand Island. Of the above about thirty came through to

Omaha, the others leaving the trains at could more easily reach their homes. Several who did not live here were transferred to sick will be nursed back to health and those canvalescing will be allowed to rest and recover their strength. About twelve of the men were in bed when the train reached Omaha and two or three of these were so weak they had to be carried to the ambu-

partment of the Missouri, received a telegram from Colenel Bills of the Second Nebraska last night, in which the latter says his regiment will start from Chickamauga this morning. According to this, Captain Baxter is of the opinion that the regiment will reach Omaha about noon on Friday. Burglers at Mond.

MEAD, Neb., Aug. 30 .- (Special.)-The postoffice was entered last evening, and sion for a general turning out to welcom three holes drilled in the safe but the st. three holes drilled in the safe, but the attempt to force it open was unsuccessful. | the day.

When Postmaster Campbell opened the office this morning he discovered that the rear window had been forced open and immediately turned to the safe, where th stamps and registered matter was kept, but t had not been opened. It appears that the robbers broke their drills and were scared

REUNION OF IRON BRIGADE

One Hundred Survivors of Famous Organization Meet at Milwankee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 20.-The business meeting of the annual reunion of the The hospital train from Chickamanga, famous Iron brigade composed of veterans which left Camp Thomas with the sick be- of the Second, Sixth and Severth Wisconsin, longing to the Second regiment of Nebraska Nineteenth Indians. Twenty-fourth Michivolunteers, arrived in Omaha yesterday aft- gan and Fourth United States artillery, was ernoon over the Missouri Pacific at about 4 held at Wolcott Post half in this city too'clock. The train, which was composed of day. About 100 of the grizzled veterans one baggage car and three Pullmans, made were in attendance. The reunion will last

invalided patriots, among the waiting ones again proved the supremacy of the stars and being numerous anxious relatives of those stripes. Our arms have annihilated a proud on board and some were not sure but that | power, but powerless as vain. What force some relative might be sick and be on his indeed can stand successfully in front of Yankee ships and Yankee guns? While we When the train came to a stop there was speak thus of the men in these later ena rush to the cars by the crowd in waiting, gagements we do them no harm in recalling eager to see if there were any familiar faces the fact that we were in a measure among the returning soldiers and there was ploneers in our country's cause. He culojust as eager a rush by those on the train gized the patriotism of the American solwho could stand on their feet to get out of diers in the late war and closed with a refthe train to greet relatives. There was a erence to the unveiling of the monument sigh of relief when it was officially an- at Washington of the old commander, Gen-

The following officers were elected: President, E. S. Bragg, Fond du Lac; secretary,

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peaches and give them away next Friday. J. W. Stanton, superintendent of the Illinois exhibit, is showing some pears of his own raising and they are about as fine as St. any that have been seen at the exposition. men. They thought the presence of the They are of the Bartlett variety and are

> Butter Tests in Progress. The test of the butter in the Dairy building is being made. W. B. Collyer of the firm of C. F. Love & Co. of Chicago, who is recognized as one of the expert butter testers of the country, arrived yesterday and at once commenced upon his task, which will be completed some time today,

when the scores will be given out. All butter that has been entered for competition is in the cases on the south side of the building, where the temperature has been cooled to about 40 degrees. It is in this place that Mr. Collyer does his work. There are something like 150 packages of lairy and creamery butter to be tested which makes the process no easy job. In order that the scorer may not know where the butter comes from, each package is given a number, which corresponds with a number that is kept in the possession of commissioner Dinsmore, who also keeps book showing the name of the exhibitor. Speaking of the butter on exhibition, Mr.

Collyer said: "It is as fine a lot as I have ever seen. Of course, there is some poor butter, but on the whole it is excellent."

Executive Committee Meeting. At the meeting of the executive committee held yesterday a letter was presented from Imre Kiralfy, proposing to put on a spectacular at the exposition during the latter part of October. No action was taken relative to the matter, the members of the committee considering that it is a thing that should be given considerable consideration

before being formally passed upon. Secretary Wakefield notified the commitee that he had sent out notices to all of he holders of exposition warrants, informng them that payment will be made on Sepember 3 and that upon and after that date interest will cease.

Members of the executive committee voted o make informal calls at all of the state buildings next Monday evening and meet the parties in charge of the respective headquarters.

Missouri's Board of Agriculture. The Missouri State Board of Agriculture seld a called meeting in the Missouri space n the Agricultural building yesterday aftercon. President D. A. Ely, Secretary John R. Rippey and Members W. J. Roberts, J. F. Groves, J. A. Potts, Alexander Maitland and ex-Governor Norman J. Colman being present. The meeting was held for the urpose of promoting The interests of the

the exposition management to fix a Missouri day for the exploiting the lead, zinc and live stock exhibits of the state. Music For This Morning.

tate at the exposition, especially those

certaining to agriculture and live stock.

The members of the board decided to ask

At 10 o'clock this morning on the Grand Plaza the McCook band will play the following program: March-The Great Captain, Overture-Tancred Tobani antasie-American Waltz-Venus Reigen Characteristic-Fairy Dance Le Revii du Lion Idyll-Mill in the Forest Star Spangled Banner Gung

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War Palloon is Coming. Captain H. C. Ward, in charge of the army exhibit at the Government building, expects that the war balloon and other relice of the Spanish war will arrive at the exposition some time next week. He received notice yesterday that the articles had been landed at Old Point Comfort and they will be shipped on to Omaha at once.

Exposition Notes. Colonel Alexander Hogeland will deliver a

ecture at the Auditorium at 2:20 Septem-Secretary Chase has added another attrac on to the Iowa building and from now on oncerts will be given there twice certs will be held each morning and each afternoon.

The exposition management has receive satisfactory assurance that the Secon-Nebraska volunteers will arrive at Omaha some time Friday. Unless there should be some unexpected delay in the transfer of the regiment Saturday will be elebrated as Soldiers' day and the entir regiment will be given the liberty of the grounds. This will also be made the occaomitted that can add to their enjoyment of



TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy and Threatening Weather for Nebraska and Iowa with

Variable Winds. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Perceast for

ooler: variable winds. For Iowa-Partly cloudy weather; continued high temperature in the early morning; probably thunder storms and cooler

winds. For Missourl-Generally fair: continued high temperature; easterly winds. For South Dakota-Threatening weather

and light showers; cooler in eastern portion; northerly winds. For Kansas-Partly cloudy weather;

Local Record. Maximum temperature ... 29 Minimum temperature ... 72 Average temperature ... 86 Rainfall 00

Normal for the day... Excess for the day 15
Accumulated excess since March 1 219
Normal rainfall for the day 10 inch
Deficiency for the day 10 inch
for the day 10 inch
Deficiency since March 1 18,56 inches
Deficiency since March 1 3.10 inches
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Excess corresp'g period 1896, 2.40 inches

STATIONS AND STATE Hatte une OF WEATHER.

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

elena, cloudy

Cansas City, clear

OPEN LETTERS FROM

Jennie E. Green and Mrs. Harry Hardy.

JENNIE E. GREEN, Denmark, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I had been sick at my monthly periods for seven years, and tried almost everything I ever heard of, but without any benefit. Was troubled with backache, headache, pains in the shoulders and dizziness. Through my mother I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has done me so much good. I am

now sound and well." Mrs. HARRY HARDY, Riverside, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham the story of her struggle with serious ovarian trouble, and the benefit she received from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound. This is her letter: "How thankful I am that I tool your medicine. I was troubled for two years with inflammation of the womb and ovaries, womb was also very low. I was in constant misery. I had heart trouble, was short of breath and could not walk five blocks to save my life. Suffered very much with my back, had headache all the time, was nervous, menstruations were irregular and painful, had a bad discharge and was troubled with bloating. I was a perfect wreck. Had doctored and taken local treatments, but still was no better. I was advised by one of my neighbors to write to you. I have now finished the second bottle of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and am better in every way. I am able to do all my own work and can walk nearly a mile without fatigue; something I had not been able to do for over two years. Your medicine has done me

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Wednesday Nebruska-Threatening weather;

Wednesday afternoon or night; variable

cooler in western portion; variable winds.

For Wyoming-Threatening weather; variable winds.

Record of temperature and precipitation at Omeha for this day and since March 1898:

Reports from Stations at S p. m., Seventy-nfth Meridian Time