Goings and Home Comings of Soldiers in the who did not return. Mexican, Civil and Spanish Wars.

NATIONAL JOYS TINGED WITH SORROWS

Shameless Attempts of Petty Politicians to Convert Sympathy for the Returning Volunteers Into Party Capital.

Every generation since the establishment of this republic has had a war of its own, with now and then a skirmish so to speak -to decorate the intervals. This writer has seen the soldlers of the three last wars go and come and about those goings and comings were some amusing as well as painful similarities and connected with them have promises of the people and all have come back to receive praise, feasts and sympathy that lasted in full flow until the enthusiastic supply became largely absorbed.

All peoples love their soldiers, but of course give them more attention when they to be used only in case of a midden cold from the people, and the applause was as roads have positively refused to do anything spell. In the "piping times of peace" the sincere as it was vociferous. By telegram in the way of granting low rates to attract fashions and the soldier is the toast. He and sympathy that are their du has his day and if he is a true soldier he But the ambitions and accrbitics of poliand he must retire.

The war with Mexico was not altogether soldiers drilled and there are those yet living and not old upon whose memories was biographed the oscillating white stripes o uniform trousers as they moved in perfect alignment of well drilled and marching ranks that kept time to the patriotle music of the day. The leather-bucket hats, surmounted with bright cockades and fronted ful and gallant as is even the sable plume of Johnny Volunteer.

As in the latest war, thousands more than our good Uncle Sam needed were ready and willing to go to fight the "greasers" and thousands started away full of the soldier's hope for battle who arrived at the seat of war too late to take part in the real fighting and large bodies did not get farther than New Orleans or their places of ren-

There were no telegraphs, or fast trains, or frequent editions of newspapers in those days, and instead of strained necks and eyes before the bulletin boards the crowds gathwaited patiently for letters from the soldiers. The letters that came were at once common property. The individuals to whom they were addressed tore them open on the spot and read them aloud to the groups that gathered to hear them, and thus came first the thrilling stories of Palo Alto, Resacca de la Palma, Cherubusco, Monterey, Cerro Cordo and Buena Vista.

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But when the young fellows bronzed by the Mexic sun came marching back, what joy there was! and there were barbecues, pienies, basket meetings and all sorts of glorious gatherings. The smooth, old, brass six-ponder, shotted with sod, roared and tore down plank fences and abandoned outhouses in the suburbs, the brass bands and the sheepskin bands played and red, white and blue resettes adorned hars, bonners lapels and bodices, and the same manta for patriotic decoration prevailed, only there were, happily, none of the brazed, and silvered and enambled badges that prevail today to such an extent that they would make cheap the causes in which they are moulded but for the very strength of those causes. In those days were ribboned rosettes and they were made more delightful for love of the fair hands that fashioned

Johnny Volunteer returned to his place in the ranks of peace as American soldiers always have done, and today a very few old silver grays the members of "The Association of Mexican Volunteers," and the few of their contemporaries of their own generation yet living are all that is left of the gallant personality of those days. There is, however, a rich record of their deeds in history and there was a rich heritage to the republic, the result of their work, that is now the great, and grand and almost boundless west of which we of today are so proud.

Though thirty-eight years have passed since the American civil war began, the veteran organizations and kindred associations with the vast volume of literature that the magazines, newspapers and other print have continuously given, have kept before the public that history so fully that even the children of today know nearly all of it that may be written. It was the fratricidal war that patriots and statesmen like Daniel Web. ster, Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson and their contemporaries so eloquently admonished the people to avoid.

One of the strongest illustrations of the character of it all appears in an incident to which this writer was a witness and which he was a participant. It was the going of soldiers from Kentucky, and the special incident that follows was a frequent e in that state and characteristic of the whole affair. One summer day in 1861 there stood in line in the villages two companies of young men, one in blue, the other in gray. Those boys were schoolmates, brothers, cousins and friends. In some cases there were fathers and sons and brothers in opposing ranks. These men shook hands there and parted, one company taking the road southward to a confederate camp, the other going northward to a federal camp, meet you in battle Jimmie, I will run my bayonet in the ground." Another said, "If I ever see you in a fight, Sam, I will shoot in another direction.

The wives and sweethearts, mothers and eisters of these men were there to bid them good-bye, and the sister of a federal was here and there the sweetheart of a confederate, or vice versa, and there was more of this terrible mix, that did not seem so awful then, for the fact is that both sides believed the war would be of short duration and many of them really did not expect to ever see a battle. The girls and women had made beautiful flags, with their own fair and trembling fingers, and these had been a painter were found on the body. been duly presented. Those banners came been duly presented. These banners came A stubborn cough or tickling in the throat back home years afterward worn in the winds of war and burned in the blaze of in effect, touches the right spot, reliable and battle, and they were borne back by less just what is wanted. It acts at once.

IN AND OUT OF THREE WARS
than a tenth of the men who carried them away. But those who were left came back to the village and met in a kindly way to talk of the trials and pleasures through that for the trials and pleasures through which all had passed and of the communds of Shriners will be in our city artending the festivities. The second of the commundation of the community of the passed and of t

It was less than a year after that parting in the village street, that those two companies did meet on Shiloh's dreadful fieldbut their protestations of friendship, if not forgotten, were at least unheeded. Two mighty armles clashed together and in all Attendance is Expected to Be Large that glare, and blare, and roar, and carnage, no time was given to two squads of country boys, even of the same ne ghborhood, to indulge the courtesies of any occasion. other than such courtesies as they could hand out, abruptly, through the death-deal-ing tubes of their rifles. There was a long sented to the citizens and visitors of Omaha and deadly and desperate struggle for the during the coming week, as a huge object mastery, and when the powder-clouds blew away there on that ensanguined field lay of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the side by side brothers, schoolmates, friends. Mystic Shrine-better known by the compar-

been also respective peculiarities. All have back when the war ended to the open arms and on the day after members of this order and enthusiastic acclaims of admiring countrymen, and more than a million men, who were bronzed and worn in war, fell into the peaceful avocations of life, as naturally as many women will accompany the caravans men arise from their beds in the morning that are looking toward Omaha as their and return to their everyday callings.

The going and coming of the soldiers of are particularly needed. And there is noth- the Cuban war is of so recent date that all ing unreasonable or ungracious about this, of us know all about it. Like the Mexican When there is no war there is nothing spe- war, this one was not desired by a large cially calculated to attract attention to the body of the people, but when it became an soldier. He is then something like an over- established fact no body of soldiers ever coat in the summer time that is laid away went to war with more enthusiastic applicase counted without their host. For the railattention of people is absorbed in the arts and biograph, with word and picture, every and bring members of the order to the city. and industries that exalt and embellish movement of the men and their leaders has peaceful life. When war comes the banuers | been kept in the eye of the public, and every are hung out and the music of marches is hero, whether admiral or seaman, general or heard. The colors of the military tent the private, has had and is getting, the praise

will not complain when "tapa" is sounded thus bid fair to do the soldier great harm and to curtail his season of popularity. For the sake of creating political sentiment averse to the administration of the war and popular. There was a large element that the country the soldier is made to whine, opposed it, but when it had become a fact apparently, when if he were left to his own the applause for the "volunteer" was almost | say that one who is strong and well would unanimous. The young men gathered in come gally and gallantly back, and the weak don the cities and villages of the country, espe- will recover to feel the same as the others, cially in the south and what was then the as American soldiers have always done, west and the "sheepskin" bands played as those who came from the heat and trials vigorously as at any other time since, "The of Mexico, those who came from the long Girl I Left Behind." In the uniform of the four years of civil strife, not to speak of time, which was more military looking then | those who saw Valley Forge and its cold than since or before in this country, the in the revolution, or those who sweated in the swamps of the south in 1812.

These men of 1898 knew that they were not going for a picule. They were and are Among the visitors will be a couple as gallant fellows as American soldiers have ever been and whether they toiled and bled in the heat and carnage of El Caney and Sthoney, or did camp duty at Chickamauga, where the grassy knotts mark with a glistening brass chain, were as grace- the last resting place of 18,000 of their fathers, who fell by butters, the intent of war and there was nothing too good for all was the same. All went willingly and anxlously to uphold Old Glory, and heaven grant that their mantles and plumes of war may not be dragged in the smirching filth of greely, voracious and unconscionable

WILLIAM LIGHTFOOT VISSCHER.

Disciples of Henry George Will Meet in Omaha on Friday and Saturday.

ered about the postoffices when the mails which is upon the exposition program is visitors will commence to arrive on that A banquet was served by the local members came on the old-time stage-conches and the single tax congress which is to be head day. The Traveling Men's Transmississippi to the visitors and music, speeches and a exclusively upon land values irrespective evening at 7:30 o'clock an informal recepof improvements.

those of the second in the Auditorium at the exposition. Ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, O., is the president of the national league and will preside over the congress. He and the vice president. Franklin H. Wentworth of Chicago, are lown for the opening addresses and the other speakers booked for the first day are: John Z. White of Chicago, Frank D. Larrabee of Minneapolis and C. J. Buell of St.

During the second day the platform will e occupied by Frank Stephens of Philalelphia, John Z. White, Louis F. Post of Chicago, Mayor John H. Quick of Sioux ity, Ia., James Crosby of Denver, George Wells of Chicago, W. A. Douglass of Poronto, Edgar Osgood Brown of Chicago,

A. Stockwell of Minneapolis and others. There will also be the customary addresses of welcome by Mayor Moores and Governor Holcomb and the musical features will be suplied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R Kelly and Jules Lumbard.

The entertainment part of the program includes a reception at George W. Lininger's art gallery on the evening of the 16th and a reception by Governor Holcomb at the Nebraska state building on Saturday evening before the speaking begins. A concert by the exposition band at the Auditorium will commence the concluding session of the congress Saturday evening.

W. D. Beckett, F. J. McArdle and Secrecary J. J. H. Reedy constitute the focal ommittee on entertainment. The general committee on arrangements has consisted of Louis F. Post of Illinois, Joseph Leggett of California, John J. McCann of Missouri, Frank Stephens of Pennsylvania, Bolton Hall and John Filmer of New York, Charles E. Stone of Canada, Professor James H. Dillard of Louisiana, Oliver T. Erickson of Minnesota, S. B. Riggen of Oregon, John H. Quick of Iowa, C. B. Fillebrown of Massachusetts, J. B. Howarth of Michigan, W. D. Beckett of Nebraska, James Crosby of Colorado and H. F. Ring of Texas.

Questions coming promiscuously from the audience will be answered during the discussion and there is to be a memorial address on the life and work of the late Henry George.

Manx Night at the Club. The Manx night at the British and Cana-dian-American club was an enjoyable affair, Dr. Sherwood in the chair. There was a od attendance, the women predominating. Robert Cowell gave an interesting address a the Isle of Man, exhaustive, humorous excellent piano selections, Miss Kathleen Sullivan a recitation on "Nobility of the Working Man," and a short address by lames McMonies. Opening and closing by he chair. Next Thursday is to be woman's evening, Miss K. C. McCabe to preside.

## Postpones the Barbecue.

The democratic barbecue advertised to be but before parting there were many expres-sions of good will, and one said: "If I ever most you in battle Hunne I will give my date was given for it in the future, as it date was given for it in the totter, as it is said to be impossible at this time to tell when all the candidates can be here the same day. Candidates Poynter, Gilbert and Jackson on the fusion ticket were in the city Friday, as were also Senator Allen. Governor Holcomb and General dress, fez and jewels, where they Allen, Governor Holcomb and General Barry and J. N. Gaffin, chairman of the populist state committee.

Inquest on an Unidentified Man. The body of a man who was run over by an eastbound train on the Union Pacific railroad has been left at Valley for identijury at Valley ecidental death was given. The remains are crushed beyond recognition. Several What will happen after that no one but tools which indicate that he might have the initiated can say, for the program reads

which all had passed and of the comrades | Sesostris and Tangier Temples Plan to Pull Off a Pair This Week.

AIM TO MAKE THEM BOTH MEMORABLE

and the Entertainment of the Most Approved Type Even to the End of the Chapter.

lesson, in the shape of the special conclave some in blue and some in gray, silent in atively homely title of "The Shriners." For the soldiers' last sleep.

But the brothers of America all came and on that day and on the day before of good fellowship will be rampant upon the streets of the Gate City.

How many of them will be here and how Mecca it is impossible to tell. When the local committee first undertook the celebration it counted confidently upon a visitation of at least 5,000 shriners and their women friends. When this estimate was made, however, the local men counted upon the cooperation of the railroads, and here, like many another body this summer, they roads have positively refused to do anything As a matter of fact, they have even denied the rates that have been given other gath-

Yet a big crowd is looked for-possibly not large as the one that attended the national meeting of the shrine in 1802, but plenty large enough. While no accurate figures can be given, the local committee certainly looks (or an attendance of anywhere between 3,000 and 3,500. If this estimate is anywhere near correct, at least double of the number would have been in the city had the railroads done what they should have

Triumvirate of Imperial Potentates. The gathering will be a distinctly western one, as a majority of the visitors will be country. There will be an excellent represcutation from the south, however, and among the visitors will promably be a sprinkling of representatives of eastern temples. lodge has yet given. the officers of the imperial coun-

Imperial Potentate E. F. Allen Kansas City and Imperial Deputy Potentate John H. Atwood of Leavenworth This will put three imperial officers in the city, for Colonel Akin of Omaha is the imserial high priest and prophet of the organzation. A good many of the visitors will ome in on special trains.

The committee which has charge of the gathering, representing both Tangler temale of this city and the Sesastris temple of Lincoln-for the host is not Omaha, but Nebraska-has arranged a fine program for the entertainment of the guests. Not an SINGLE-TAXERS' CONVENTION and it is believed that Omaha will secure as much of a reputation for its hospitality in Shriner circles during the coming week as it did in 1898.

Although Shriner day does not fall until theory of placing the burden of taxation will be thrown open to visitors. In the tion will take place at the Mercer hotel first day's sessions are to be held which is the headquarters of the Shriners. in the First Congregational church and Music and refreshments will be provided at this offair.

> Out at the Grounds. On Wednesday the headquarters will be removed to the exposition grounds and will remain there until 2 o'clock. The Auditorium will be the assembling point. The building will be reserved exclusively for the now in the city and are the guests of the nobles and their women friends during the entire day and the visitors are invited sary quarters for them at local hotels. to be in no way chary of using them. A fez or a card is the open sesame.

From 9:30 until 10:30 a reception will badges will be distributed. At the later hour the program will commence. This is Address of welcome in behalf of Tangles

and Sesortris temples. Henry Hardy, illus trious potentate of Tangler temple Address of welcome in behalf of the city. Mayor Frank E. Moores, Address of welcome in behalf of the Transmississippi Exposition. President

Gurdon W. Wattles. Response. Ethelbert F. Allen, illustriou imperial potentate for North America. At 11 o'clock a concert will be given i the Auditorium by the Transmississipp band. From 2 o'clock until 4 a visit will be made to the state buildings. At 4 o'clock a special exhibition of the United States life saving service will be given under the direction of Noble H. W. Knowles of Cales tine temple of Providence, R. I. At 5 o'clock a sham battle will take place, in which the cipals. At 6.39 the Shriners are to assemble in front of the Streets of All Nations, when they will form in parade. At 7.30 the lin augmented by orientals from the Streets of All Nations and Indians will start the move. The parade will be reviewed by the executive committee of the exposition from the balcony of the Mines and Mining building. After the parade disbands a tour of the Midway will b made and a lot of fireworks will be set off at 9 o'clock. At 9.20 o'clock a battle of con-

to wander around and do as they please. Winding Up the Days. At 9 in the morning of Thursday the vistors are expected to gather before the Mercer hotel and march to the Union depo where a special train will be taken to South Omaha for a visit through Swift's packing house. The return will be made at 1 o'clock and instructive. Miss Rose Burk gave some In the afternoon both the Creighton and proposed congressional legislation. The first Boyd theaters will be turned over to the order, both having been hired for the occasion. At the former a special matinee will be given the visiting women, and at the latter the ceremonial session of the guther ing will take place, at which half a hundred candidates will be put through for the en tertainment of the visitors. Immediated following the theater matinee a reception will be given the women at the Traveling Men's Transmississippi club rooms, and after the other matinee a reception will be

At 7.30 o'clock in the evening the shriners will assemble at Masonic Temple in full dress, fez and jewels, where they will be formed in parade and murch under the mar shalship of Colonel C. T. Bills of the Second Nebraska Volunteer infantry. At 9.30 p'cio'k the women will be bidden good night, and the men folks will adjourn to the Trocadero theater, which has been engaged by the lo Coroner Swansen impanneded a cal committee and will be open only to shriners. A card or a fez will secure admission

in conclusion va co a m -Aleikun es Selam." To the Citizens of Omaha: I have been re- ture and read from his books.

in preparing for the entertainment of their guests and they expect to make the week a rotable one in the history of our city. The Shriners have the reputation of being wide-awake representative citizens of their respective communities and of spending their respective communities and of spending their respective communities and of spending their money freely on such occasions as this. It is probable that at least \$150,000 will be ex pended by them in our city the coming week. It seems, therefore, but right that our citizens and business men should show their appreclation of this visit of the Shriners by decorating their residences and places of business with flags, bunting and other appro-

printe designs.

Let us all join with the Shriners in making this the gala week of the exposition period. Respectfully, FRANK E. MOORES, Mayor.

### CARLER BURE LEVEL BURE LEVEL LEVEL BURE LEVE Ante Room Echoes

The committee on arrangements from the grand lodge, Ancient Order United Workmen, is fast completing the details for the program of their special day at the exposition on October 18. The program for the morning of this date has now been completed and the one for the evening has been under discussion for some time and will be announced in a short time. Special rates have been procured on all roads and many people are expected to come from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. The exercises of the morning will consist of a parade at the fair grounds with the line of march extending through the principal streets of the Midway around the lagoon. In the afternoon the members will carry out a program of speeches and addresses at the Auditorium.

Fraternal Union of America.

Banner lodge, at its meeting Thursday cening, appointed a committee to arrange a public reception for the supreme officers. including the supreme secretary, supreme trensurer and supreme physician, who will be in the city from the 20th to the 26th. An excursion on the steamer Jacob Rightman will be given on the evening of the 20th, which will be accompanied by the supreme officers. Excursions will be run on the evenings of September 14, 29 and 28 for the benefit of the Fraternal Union of America band uniforms.

Mondamin lodge will celebrate its anniversary with a banquet on the evening of from the transmississippi section of the the 28th, at which the supreme officers will be present. Committees have the matter in charge and preparations are being made for the finest banquer and entertainment this

The picnic which was to have been given at Ashland in conjunction with other lodges in that vicinity, has been abandoned. Cool weather and the exposition are responsible or this. Next year a state pienic will be held at Ashland or at some central place. Mrs. F. F. Roose, who has been in 'olorade the last two months, will return to the city today.

Deputy Doran of Mondamin lodge is in Pawnee organizing a lodge of the Fraternal Union of America.

The week of the 20th promises to be a red letter week for the Fraternal Union of America in Omaha. Communications have been sent to lodges in all of the surrounding our of the three days is unprovided for states inviting them to meet with the supreme officers, who will be in the city the entire week.

### Woodmen of the World. The annual session of Ohlo camps of this

Wednesday, the local temple has arranged order took place at Sandusky the first of the One of the several gatherings for the for a commencement of the festivities on month. Over 500 delegates were in attenddiscussion of social and political economics Tuesday, as it is probable that many of the lance, representing every camp in the state. here next Friday and Saturday. Disciples club has tendered the use of the quarters ball made the event a most pleasant affair. of Henry George are to come from all parts at Sixteenth and Harney streets during the country and expatiate upon the three days and on Tuesday these rooms decorated in honor of the occasion. Last Sunday over 600 Woodmen with their wives were the guests of the Omaha Woodmen, who treated them royally and showed them around the city in the morning by a

trolley ride, while the afternoon and evening were devoted to seeing the exposition. A large number remained over for Woodman's Upwards of twenty of the state prize winners who have won their rewards by hard work in bringing a large number of applicloak rooms and the check rooms in this cations for memberships into the order are

Hon, H. A. Gunn of Oskaloosa, Ia., and M. D. Roche, state deputy of Ohio, two prominent Woodmen, are in the city taking be held in the Auditorium and at this time in the exposition and Woodmen Day exer-

sovereign camp, which has provided neces-

## Enlights of Pythias

At the regular meeting of Triune lodge No. 56, held last Tuesday, a special program onsisting of initiations, speeches and a dance was gone through with. The third rank was worked on three members. Refreshments were served and a general good

Rev. W. E. Copeland, past grand chancellor of the grand domain of Nebraska, and a past supreme representative, will conduct the services at Unity church, Seventeenth and Cass streets, this morning. All members of this order are invited to attend.

Modern Woodmen of America. The special day for the Modern Woodme of America on September 22 is expected to bring a large delegation of visiting Woodmen to this city. The prize money for the different events has been increased and much sterest is taken by the lodges throughou the neighboring states in the events which will take place on the program nearly completed. A rate of 80 per cent of the one

vay fare for all members within a radius

of 200 miles has been secured. The committee on the program met Saturday evening and made further arrangements for the day. Business and Fraiernal Association. Last Tuesday the grand lodge of the city gave a reception to the lodges of South Omaha and Council Bluffs. A large number fetti will occur in the Streets of All Nations, of visitors from these two cities, together but after that the visitors will be allowed with many from other places, made a large attendance. A program of music and literary productions and a dance after refresh-

ments gave everybody a good time.

TOLEDO. O., Sept. 10 -The morning session of the Letter Carriers' convention was chiefly devoted to the discussion easure was a retiring bill, mail carriers inuous years of service, and the second : oposition to create a pension fund by e government's retaining a certain perentage of each carrier's pay each month was decided to press them both before ogress this coming winter

representatives of the various cities

Report on Yellow Fever Cases. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 10.—State Health flicer Blunt today received a telegram from the New Oricans Board of Health stating that up to date there were twenty-six cases ntion at this time, and all of these were doing well; that there were twenty-three cases at Tayler, Miss, with two deaths,

reported at Waterford, Miss. Distinguished Visitors from Europe NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The passenger list re today from Liverpool, included Hall Caine, the novelist; Lord Brassey, governor of New South Wales, Ada Rehan, E. L. f New South Wales; Ada Rehan, E. L. Godkin, Mrs. Ballington Booth and Lord

while at Orwood there had been thirty-four

There is one case

# Wonderful Carpet Selling.

We carry by far the largest stock of carpets in the west-showing very near the entire variety of Bigelow, Lowell, and Smith's Axminster and Royal Wiltons, and the best makes of Body Brussels and Moquettes.

## Brussels Carpet.

We are retailing Brussels carpets at wholesale price. 350 pieces of one purchase of the finest quality Tapestry Brussels carpet in every variety of pat-

Another line, quality not as good, 50c a yard.

## Ingrains.

Our line begins at 25c, then 35c and 40c-for the cotton mixed union goods. All wool 50e.

Best qualities extra super 65c.

These values are unquestionably the best made for carpets and there is positively no misrepresentation allowed in our salesroom.

## Rugs.

We have the only real rug department in Omaha-we show every grade and make of desirable

A special sale of Moquette rugs for this week \$1.75. Imperial Smyrna rugs, 3x6 feet, 500 of these, \$3.75. This is positively less than the wholesale price-we buy every sample rug the mills have and have just re-

Pro Brussels rugs-reversible and heavy-for dining rooms-9x12 feet-\$11.00.

We are showing a most complete line of Royal Wil-ton, Imported Seetch Saxony, Ociental Cashmere and Ghoiredes, in large sizes up to 9x12 feet,

## Made Up Rugs.

We use our remnants to make rugs. It's a great saving to you in price and it saves us the loss of the waste and enables us to sell them very cheap-prices quoted here are real bargains - as mean a big saving on every run.

9x13 ..... \$15.00 9x11-4..... \$12.00 

## 500 samples of carpets, one and a half yards long, suitable for rugs, 50c 75c and up. Linoleums.

A larger assortment than ever of the genuine cork and oil linoleums.

6 foot wide goods, 450 a square yard. 12 foot wide goods, 65c. 80c and 95c a square yard. Cork carpet, heavy, thick, noiseless goods. Inlaid lineleums, the kind that won't wear out.

## Draperies.

Rope portieres in the new shapes—double and single cord.

A heavy typhon cord, suitable for 6-foot openings-any color, \$2.75, \$3,00, \$3.50.

A hard twist cord for 6-foot openings, at \$4.50, \$5. \$5,50, \$6.00 and up to \$8.00.

Bagdad cord portiones, oriental colors, for 6-foot openings, \$5,00, \$6,00, \$7,00, \$8,00 and \$10.00. Tapestry pertieres, heavy valance fringe, all the new

and popular col rs and designs, \$2.50 a pair. Bagdad tanestry portiones, four and five strips-these are such a close imitation that they can hardly be

told from the real Bagdad-tomorrow only \$4.50 a pair. The real Bagdad-our own imports ion-handsome as one could wish-genuine hand weven-no two alikebut can be used together-from \$5.00 each up to \$6, \$8

## Algerian Tapestry Portieres.

Something entirely new-beautiful yet odd and novelty patterns such as the Algerians alone can weave-\$6.00 a pair.

Something really fine in portiones-the indescrible high art must be seen-ranging in price from \$7 to \$15

Cecil silk portieres—beautifully figured, exquisitely colored, reversible and changeable background—

## Lace Curtains.

We are showing an assortment of laces this season such as we have never before gathered together-beautiful patterns in all the popular goods, with a price range of 75c to \$75.00. You should inspect this line while it is yet complete.

Fine Frilled Goods. The fine and coarse belinet with insertion in a great variety of patterns, made by the best makers in the c try-many of them imported-the price goes from \$2.00 to \$6.00 a pair.

## Lamps.

There are many different styles of lamps -we keep only the new in decorative lamps and globesexcept one metal lamp-the B. & H .- a light, convenient nickel finish with central draft burner-our price

A decorative lamp, opal globe and bowl, brass fount and trimmings, globe and bowl decorated to match, complete for \$1.75. No one duplicates this at this price. A wrought iron standard, Bolarie bowl, \$4.75, \$5. \$5.25 and \$6.00.

A beautiful hand decorated lamp and globe to match, either duplex or central draft burner, \$7.50. High Dresden banquet lamp. \$12.00.

Lots of pottery-all sorts of pottery.

# Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.,

1414-1416-1418 POUGLAS STREET.

### The Black Boll of Boll MUSIC.

# of Kind Stratistics (Stratistics) and the stratistics of the stratistic of the stratistics of the stratistic of the The musical results of the exposition The musical results of the exposition should be very marked in Omaha. The fond hopes of the past with regard to the or- be greatly enjoyed by the inmates. Verdi was taken, at which time the bridge matter ganization of a permanent orchestra and has arranged his fortune so that the home choral society may now be carried out, will be supported by an annual income of will be taken up and probably decided. Omaha musicians should get together and \$14,000. establish a new way of doing things. The musical program at the funeral to see the advisability of cultivating its musical resources. One thing is certain, bundreds of records have become interested. "Rock of Ages;" "Praise to the Holiest," hundreds of people have become interested "I Heard a Voice from Heaven, in music during this summer season who anthem, "Their Bodies Are Buried," Han-But by a little work the co-operation of , enough citizens can be obtained which will At the Musical congress which occurred

musical enterprise. voice of Homer Moore is silent in these the Metropolitan Conservatory of fields. Mr. Moore was a hard worker in nusical circles. His voice was always a cago and the Conservatorium, St. Louis. welcome addition to a program and he put into all of his singing a strong intel-

lectuality. Among the people who are likely to be heard here in the near future are Maxi- the greatest composer of music for the milian Dick, violinist; Mrs. Katherine Ruth stage will be present and she has not heard Heyman, pianist; Mary Towle Davis, contralto; Miss Jennie Osborne, soprano; Mr. George Hamlin, tenor; Mr. Charles W. Clark, baritone; Miss Mabelle Crawford, contralto, as well as a number of well. known organists. It is not improbable that Mr. Taber will play a recital.

Miss Myrtle Coon has been here for a visit from Deadwood. She is singing well and is doing good work in the musical colony of that city.

The loyal citizens of Omaha who have een crying for the engagement of an Omaha in general. He does not look a bit eccenband at the exposition have at last been satisfied. The engagement of a concert band from the Omaha Musicians' association has where he is usually the life of the party, been consummated and it has met with he has been eyed with suspicion by cautiou much success. Mr. Herman Schunke is the travelers, who go warned against sleek mea conductor, and he has already established with smooth manners. Despite his genialty himself as a popular favorite. His masterly Innes is a profound student. Some of his himself as a popular favorite. His masterly manner in conducting has won for him much admiration. The band played last week for the exhibitors in the various buildings at the exposition and met with hearty receptions. The band has been engaged for two guards the dignity of his men. weeks, with a strong probability of a further engagement. Much credit is due to Messrs, Patton, Bell and Daniels for their diligent work in gaining a foothold with the exposition by putting up a band with the finest talent obtainable at a low figure.

During the coming week there will be a elebration of more than ordinary interest. The Mexican National band will celebrate the birthday of President Diaz and the independence of Mexico. The date will be September 15. The executive committee of the exposition will entertain the Mexican band and will tender a banquet to the Mexican people on the grounds. The guests of honor will be Senor Capitan Ricardo Pacheco, anxious to entertain next year's convention Senor Venta, Senor Nuncio (the Mexican representative) and his staff. The banquet will follow the concert of the evening.

On Tuesday evening next the Mexican hand will play a selection entitled "Bohemia," f vellow fever at Franklin, La., with two which has been arranged for band by Senor Ricardo Pacheco. This will be the first production of this piece in any American city. Special permission has to be granted for it and such permission has been obtained.

Musical Notes. An acquisition to musical circles is in the serson of Mr. E. D. Keck. August S. Borgium, the planist, will leave

Congregational church on Tuesday evening, ferred until he could have a hearing. September 20.

Verdi, the composer, is building a home contract was made. The commissioners are for indigent artists which will accommodate undecided as to which bridge, this, or the 100 unfortunate or poverty-stricken musi- one over the Elkhorn, contemplated in Platta

Omaha surely is metropolitan enough now services of Gladstone at Westminster abnever cared for it before. Great things del; hymn, "O. God. Our Help in Ages move slowly; people are not easily moved. Fast;" "Dead March in Saul," Handel and "March Solennelle," Schubert.

encourage the launching of any legitimate recently in this city, the following educational institutions were represented: vard university; the New England Con-servatory of Music, Boston; Vassar college It is not pleasant to have to record the the Cleveland School of Music; Pomona col-departure of any musician from the city lege, California; the Tomlins School of and it is a matter to be regretted that the Musical Art; the Chicago College of Music; New York; the Sherwood Plano school, Chi Dr. Hans Richter conducted recently is London Beethoven's choral symphony, and at the last rehearsal he spoke as follo the chorus: "When you come to the hall

Monday night will you bring a little joy and enthusiasm with you? The widow of this symphony since the laying of foundation stone of the theater at Bayreuth in 1872." Reference is made to Cosima Wagner, widow of Richard Wagner. Innes is coming to the exposition for six weeks, beginning on September 22, with his wonderful band. There will probably be two concerts daily, matinee and evening. a great organization, marked by Innes' creative genius and stamped with his netic personality. It is said to be the high est class band ever organized and capable be remembered that Innes did wonders as a trombone solist. Innes is unlike musicians

of producing the strangest effects. It will tric, and he isn't. His dress is like that of any sensible business man. His manner is music has been placed by critics among the works of the masters. He is so devoted to artistic standards that he refuses to play at resorts where circus features are introduce as auxiliaries to the band. He carefull

## **COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET**

Bids for Repainting and Repointing the County Hospital Are Returned by the Committee.

At Saturday morning's session of the

county commissioners it was decided, on the report of the poor farm committee, to return all the bids for the repointing and painting of the county hospital, for the reason that it is next to impossible to make a decision as to which bid should be accepted, and the condition of the general fund does not seem to warrant this expenditure, anyway. Some of the bids were lower than the actual cost of the material. An opinion having been received from County Attorney Baldrige to the effect that there is no authority in the statutes allowing the county board to assist the Ak-Sar-Ben parade this fall, however laudable the purpose may be, the request of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben was placed on file, on the report of the finance committee.

County Treasurer Heimrod's request for authority to employ five deputies for five weeks at \$75 per month to make up the de-

linquent tax list was granted. The finance committee reported a number August S. Borgium, the planist, will leave for Europe Monday, where he expects to spend three years in London and Berlin to finish his studies in music.

Miss Lillie d'Angelo Bergh of New York has just arrived in Omaha from Colorado Springs, where she has been conducting classes for singers and teachers and giving song recitals, since her visit here in July. was among those rejected. On Martin Lang- whose figure was 62 cents.

Miss Bergh will give a program in the First | don's request, however, action on it was de No award of the Waterloo precinct bridge contract was made. The commissioners are

> was taken, at which time the bridge matter A warrant for the \$1,000 appropriation to the county agricultural society for the premiums for the live stock and poultry exhibit at the exposition was ordered drawn The appropriation sheet amounted to a lit-

## FENCING BOUT PROVES FATAL

Two Friends Indulge in a Little Contest and One of Them Drops Dend.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Two men in & spirit of friendly rivalry tried a bout with foils last night at the rooms of the New York Fencing association, with the result that one is dead. The dead man is Captain Hippolyte Nicolas, formerly an officer in the French army, and organizer of the New York Fencers' club. He was 63 years old and had been in the service first in the Italian war, then in the Crimea and last in the Franco-Prussian troubles. Charles G. Thierolin, the other, was an officer under the French. Like Nicolas, he is a fencing master. The two were friends of years standing. It has long been their custom to neet in a friendly practice bout with the foils every evening. They fenced yesterday alone in a room. Thierolin made a thrust with his foil. Captain Nicolas was fencing with his left hand. He was slow and Thierolin's foll slipped up his arm and struck his collarbone. Five inches of the foil broke off, and Prof. Nicolas dropped on the floor.

"Have I hurt you?" asked Thierolin. "No," the other man replied, Then he became unconscious. He died in few minutes. Physicians summoned ex-

amined the body. A small tear in the flesh

was found under the left shoulder of the

dead man. All agreed the wound could not

have caused death. It was their opinion death was due to heart disease brought on by shock. Thierolin was arrested. SNOW STORM IN COLORADO

ern Portion of Nebraska-No. Snow at Denver. DENVER, Sept. 10.—The first snow storm the season is reported from eastern olorado and it threatens to develop into a

Threatens to Be Severe in the West-

### cold and the indications are that snow will ollow the fall in temperature. CITY HALL NOTES.

blizzard in western Nebraska. No snow

has yet fallen in Denver, but it is quite

A permit has been issued to S. G. Johnson o erect a \$1,500 store building near the corner of Nineteenth and Charles streets. Mayor Moores has sent a pair of gilded keys of the city to Colonel Bills of Second Nebraska infantry, with which all the soldiers of the regiment will be per-mitted to unlock all the doors of Omaha. Mayor Moores Intended to present the keys on the regiment's arrival, but was unable

The following births and deaths were reported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at moon y ster-Births-W. H. Smith, 4620 Chicago, boy; Gay: Births W. H. Smith, 1629 Unicago, boy; David Finch, 199 South Thirtieth, boy; Wil-liam Niles, 1111 Briggs, girl. Deaths—Mrs. E. P. Shelby, 1707 California, 28 years; Rev. E. B. Graham, Sloux City; Helen F. Theinhardt, 1614 North Forty-seventh, 13 years. The Board of Public Works has awarded

the contract for paving Twenty-fourth ave-nue from Harney street to St. Mary's avenue other bidder was the Grant Paving company,