Candidate for Governor Discusses the Issues of the State Campaign and Shows Up Popocratic Fallacies -Other Candidates Speak.

In spite of the disagreeable weather there was a fair crowd at Blum's hall, South Omaha, last night to listen to a number of republican candidates. Chairman Burbank of the county central committee presided. although the meeting was held under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican

Judge Hayward, republican candidate for governor, introduced as the standard bearer of the party, was greeted with cheers. In his introduction the fact was mentioned that Judge Hayward had carried a musket in 1861, and in his opening remarks the judge said this called for some explanation. He said he did not put down the rebellion. Judge Thayer and Tom Majors having done that. All he did was to participate in seven battles. This seemed to catch the crowd and the cheers raised the roof a couple of inches.

passed through South Omaha on a train without a desire to meet the men who by energy and pluck had built up such a spiendid city in such a short time, and he was glad to see so many present who had been instrumental in this work. "I say to you, elect the whole republican ticket. We said two years ago elect McKinley and we will do two things. We will restore wages and set laboring men to work. These premises have a job at fair wages."

Continuing, Judge Hayward said he never

The changed conditions of affairs were mentioned and the fact that the people of Nebraska have balances in the bank brought out prominently. The number of mortgages state within the time specified.

occupants, leaving only 28 per cent to be

Nebraska the Best State. After briefly sketching a southern trip, the speaker said he was glad to get back to the sunshine and the plains of Nebraska, where every one seemed prosperous and happy. In his opinion, Nebraska was the best state in the union and any man who said that the farmers were on the road to ruln was simply mistaken. As for himself, he would like to kick such a calamity howler out of the state.

The silver question was a wild dream, notwithstanding the fact that some of the fusion candidates were trying to bring it up again and make it an issue of the campaign. Judge Hayward paid his respects to the obtain votes under false pretenses. Who- Captain F. B. Jones. ever wrote the circular and sent it out did it with the intention to deceive.

natorial chair and the comparison did not reflect any credit upon the fusionists.

Referring to the Bartley matter, the speaker said the records showed that in the treasurers had been found defaulters health. and in one case one treasurer had set fire down she will be nervous and irritable. to the court house to cover up his shortage. Not one of these men had been punished

cleaned their own dooryard. Judge Hayward was given the closest attention by the crowd and he was frequently interrupted by cheers.

Other Candidates Speak

Superintendent John F. Saylor, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, spoke on the importance of the office for which he is a candidate and his remarks were well received.

T. L. Mathews, candidate for auditor of accounts, spoke briefly, defining the duties of the office for which the party has nominated him. He said that the auditor acts upon all accounts presented against the state and all state banks and insurance companies came under his supervision. These latter affected the people in a great measure and he promised if elected to look after the interests of the people to the best of his ability.

Senator Murphy of Beatrice, candidate for licutenant governor, also made a stirring address. He said that he was glad to meet so many working men. He knew what toil was, having been reared on a farm. By his own industry he had managed to get through school and college. He advised those present to go to the polls on election day and do their duty by voting the straight ticket from Hayward down to the last man. By electing the republican ticket the fusionists would be rebuked for their dastardly work of two years ago, when they unseated a number of legally elected republicans. National politics were briefly reviewed and some of the features of the war brought out. A high tribute paid to President McKinley brought down the house.

Hon. G. R. Williams, candidate for commissioner of public lands and buildings, concluded briefly.

The meeting was very enthusiastithroughout and all of the candidates were well received. Judge Hayward's popularity was shown by the cordial reception he was

New Army Post. General Manager Holdrege, General Sci

licitor Manderson and H. E. Palmer of the

Capt. W. H. Dunlap, Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "Several years ago boils and carbuncles appeared upon me to an alarming extent, causing me great trouble and pain. Physicians' treatment did not seem to avail, and finally I decided to give S. S. S. a trial. I improved at once, and after taking six bottles. the boils and carbuncles disappeared

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B. & M. road have gone to Sheridan, Wyo. look over the site proposed for the establishment of a new army post. The idea of securing a post for Sheridan has been under consideration for over a year, and during the last session of congress General Manderson quiety advocated the matter with the War department. A favorable location and the convenience of the railroad are to make the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the railroad are to make the convenience of the convenience of the railroad are to make the convenience of the convenience o JUDGE HAYWARD'S ADDRESS TAKES WELL If a post is established there Camp McKinley will probably be abandoned.

SECOND NEBRASKA VANISHES Regiment Paid Off and Mustered Out

of Uncle Sam's Service-Ceremony at Camp Meiklejohn.

Camp George D. Meiklejohn passed out of existence before 6 o'clock last night. The men of the Second Nebraska were summoned to regimental headquarters at 11 a. in, to receive pay for the last month and twenty-four days' of service and final discharge from the army. They filed into the paymaster's room a company at a time and before 6 o'clock \$85,000 had been distributed among the 1.078 men on the muster rolls. About 150 men are carried as absent sick and these will receive their money and discharge from the paymaster general's office at Washington. Each pria month, with allowance for clothing and addition to salary, each man was provided nized to insure success. with transportation to point of enrollment, raveled, that being an ordinary day's march.

bottom up, the most newly enlisted man rehave been fulfilled. The republican party to his name. A roll was kept for submission interests of the people and help elect a re wants every man who is willing to work to to Adjutant General Barry of those who publican United States senator to uphold the were willing to renew their service, either hands of President McKipley, with the First or Second Nebraska and 156 names were obtained.

canceled within the last eighteen months were loaded with the persons and baggage found on the ticket and be one of those was referred to and figures quoted showing of boisterous, homegoing soldiers and the elected. He said he hadn't sufficient comjust how much of a debt had been paid off roads were thronged with more economical mand of the English language to do proper by the farmers and laboring men of this ones, bearing blankets and satchels. The justice to the last attack made upon him by Judge Hayward said that 80 per cent of vided with money was a tempting one to marks, because the republicans in the city the farms in Nebraska were owned by the gambling sharks and several chuck-a-luck had no organ through which he could make tables were set up in saloons in the neighheld by eastern investors. This was a show- borhood of the post. The matter was ing which could be made by few states of the brought to the attention of Acting Chief of age of Nebraska. Further than this, the Police Haze and a sergeant with a detail of said, "dates back to the time when George lands in Nebraska had increased in value men was sent to attend to the matter. Very Bennett had Rosewater arrested for criminal within the last ten years fully 155 per cent. little business had been done by the tables, libel, when it became my duty as police however, the boys sustaining the reputation court officer to serve the papers on him. for good sense and temperance which they Since that time he has been my personal have gained during their presence here. A enemy. Later he modified somewhat when portion of the regiment received their dis- he thought I might be of use to him. He charges too late to get trains home and these assured me two months ago that I would be resigned themselves to one more rainy night, acceptable to him as a legislative candidate, in barracks.

to the post for fatigue and guard duty, was nominated." There is a considerable amount of govern- Mr. Walker read the editorial from The persons who issued the fusion circular and with 100 rounds of ammunition, tents, blan-checks upon banks where he knew he had stated emphatically the purpose was to kets, etc. The commanding officer will be no money, he said:

been gone over before were taken up and completed its work. Adjutant General Barry to your votes." explained, especial mention being made of has sat with the board in the interest of He then said he had been dismissed from the statements regarding the alleged reduces the state, the other members being Major the police force through the behest of Rosetions in the cost of maintaining the six W. S. Mapes, Lieutenants Kennedy and water and no charges had been filed against state institutions. Figures were presented Platner. The finding was that the state has him. "But that is not all," he went on. building at Armour's was completed yesto show that under Governor Crousse the furnished equipment for about 500 men and "After the late convention one of Rose- terday and the big derricks will be removed Then General Coppinger was ordered to institutions cost the state less than under the value of this material was pro rated water's benchmen came to me and said if I from the grounds today. A portion of the Tampa, and I remained at Mobile as adju-

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one thirteen popocratic counties in this state who would be attractive must keep her If she is weak, sickly and all she has constipation or kidney trouble her building. impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, and, as far as known, no effort had been Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. made to do so. On the other hand, the fu-sionists had done everything to cover up and to purify the blood. It gives strong the crimes. He did not think it policy for perves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, the fusionists to throw rocks until they had rich complexion. It will make a good-look ing charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

WORTHLESS CHECK SWINDLE

H. Metcalf" Gets the Better of Number of Omnha Business Men.

Several merchants of the city have been victimized on the bank check swindle by an individual representing himself to be "H Metcaif, an employe of the Hall Safe company. He is supposed to have gotten shead of the town to the extent of several hundred dollars. A Farnam street boarding house was among the victims.

He had a very foxy game. On Sunday light he checked his trunk on to Chicago and then he proceeded to prepare for the winter by working off a number of bogus heeks for various amounts, all "payable to bearer." His play was to go into a store and buy about a dollar's worth of omething, drug stores being his special graft, and then give a check in payment, saving that he had not had time the day previous to supply himself with the necessary cash. The trustful merchant, willing to ecommodate a customer, kindly gave him the change. His checks were all drawn against himself as "cash," his representation being that he had a standing current bank

account. It is supposed he left for Chicago yes erday or Sunday evening, after supplying himself with plenty of cash.

One of the victims said last night that as his father is responsible for the amount of money so obtained by "Metcalf" they are not greatly apprehensive of their prosnects of getting their money back. An effort will be made to have the offender ar-

Marriage Licenses. licenses were issued by the

unty judge to the following parties yeserday Name and Address. Bessie Peebles, Omaha Guy W. Haley, Bloomington, Ill Mary A. Marshall, Bloomington, Ill 27 Axel Hull, Omaha Louis Frank, Omaha Annie Anderson, Omaha . Lewis Hansen, Creighton, Neb. William G. Wortham, Johnson Co., Mo., 38 Viola Starkey, Des Moines..... Peter Peterson, Omaha ... Mrs. Annie Christensen, South Omaha.. 2

Fred O. Wood, Youngstown, Ill..... Effic M. Booton, Youngstown, 111 ... Clothing Thieves Arrested.

A number of thieves have been making : pecialty latery of denuding dummies posted front of clothing stores to advertise the vares within. Within the last week about dozen overcoats and similar garments have en accured and detectives have given the atter special attention. Last night Detectes Sullivan and Keyser discovered one the stolen coats on the back of Will oper, a negro, and he was arrested for arceny. Judicious questioning developed that he had a partner, Charles Elliott, and he also was secured. Several of the stolen coats, together with hats and gloves, were Hugh Metcalf, a young man who had drifted found in the fortsings of the arrested men.

SPEECHES AT EIGHTH WARD RALLY

Olmsted and Crow Apologize for Walker and Koutsky and Judge Keysor Takes Up the Defense of the Precious Pair.

About fifty republican workers assembled at Sanders' hall in the Eighth ward last night to hear political questions discussed by introduced.

Mr. Olmsted said the republican candidates new charge. believed they were entitled to the support john Coyne, the 17-year-old boy who was of all members of the party and all those shot by ex-Policeman Harry F. Musselman

with one day's pay for each twenty miles have retained his seat in the house two act years ago had he agreed to vote for a popu-The discharges were served from the list measure which had for its purpose the ceiving his certificate first and Colonel Bills He said the republican candidates stood for being the last man out. There was a brief a principle and were not to be considered as mustering out ceremony; Captain W. H. individuals. The republican party had kept Kell. Twenty-second infantry, mustering every promise it ever made. He cared nothofficer, called the name of each man, who ing for the office of senator, except as it stepped five paces to the front and answered gave him an opportunity to further the best

V. B. Walker, the next speaker, opened his remarks by assuring the audience that he Most of the men lost no time in getting was still on the ticket and when the votes their money and discharges. Carryalls were counted in November he would still be spectacle of so many soldiers all well pro- The Bee. He would be personal in his re-

Walker's Version of History.

"The beginning of the transactions," he but when he carried the Fourth ward, by aid Fort Omaha will not be entirely aban- of 200 votes from the Third ward, he told ioned to the elements and the tramps. A me not to be a candidate, as he wanted me Twenty-second infantry, has been assigned the offer and went into the convention and

ment property at headquarters and the men Evening Bee referring to his caudidacy and will be fully equipped for garrison duty, when he came to the charge that he drew

"Mr. Rosewater will prove that charge or The Board of Survey appointed by Colonel I will land him in the penitentiary. Forgery some railroad officials denied receiving them staff of General Coppinger. The latter has Bills to adjust the values of material fur- is a serious crime and if I am guilty you and so the precaution was taken this time Several points in this circular which has nished by the state to the government has should know it, and if not, then I am entitled

the present populist occupant of the guberpresent populist and the comparison did not been forwarded to Washington.

Would write a letter to The Bee asserting south wall of this new building is up to that I would not vote for Webster for United the height of eight feet above grade and who was Major Schwann when stationed to the state less than under the state less than under the comparison did not the state less than under the state less I would not turn down a friend for a man who has been on my back for seven years; and I am still on the ticket and will not get off of it for a warranty deed to The Bee

> "The Bee says I endorse Koutsky Koutsky endorses me. I guess that is right, height for I endorse everybody on the republican ticket

"Where is there a prominent republican in the state whom The Bee has not attacked. You all know how he treated Dave Mercer until he found Dave was too big for him and he then climbed into the band wagon. After I come back from Lincoln, instead of being made assistant county attorney, I will be elected county attorney and when I get up a little higher Posewater will then come around and sup-

"But I am going to be elected on Novem ber 8, his opposition to the contrary not withstanding, and I will come back from Lincoln with clean hands and will do nothing of which my constituents need be

ashamed. Judge Keysor Defends Walker.

At this time Judge Keysor was called for on a hunch from John L. Webster. The judge said he had remarked in the Moores campaign that he would vote against no man because he had been charged in a newspaper with being a criminal and he stood on that platform today. Now that The Bee has charged Mr. Walker with being a criminal, he again felt that the voters should no waver from that rule of law which declares that a man is innocent until he is proven guilty. He said Walker had practiced in his court and was as fair and as honorable as any other attorney in the city. He said the same could be said of Mr. Koutsky. He had not thought much about the legislative ticket until The Bee began its abuse, when he concluded it was time for republicans to get out and go to work. He said he knew nothing about Mr. Koutsky except what he had read in the newspapers, and he gave that a wide range of doubt. He spoke a good word also for all the other legislative candidates, closing by asserting that he would rather vote for Mr. Walker, if all the charges made against him were true, than for the cleanest populist standing under the canopy

Phil E. Winter, candidate for county atorney, who came in late, said he had just returned from a rousing meeting in South Omaha and said there was an old-time spirit showing itself in republican circles which bodes no good for the opposition. He said 19 republicans who had shown a feeling of apathy because, forsooth, there had been a Bartley or a Moore, were experiencing a revival of interest, because they found "there too busy, he said, boasting of his record to take notice of the embezzlements by lican ticket from top to bottom and was willing to abide by the decision of the Third ward and South Omaha delegations, which presented Walker and Koutsky to the late republican county convention.

A. M. Cowie and Dr. F. F. Teal, candidates for the Board of Education, and John L. Webster and Harry Easton also made some remarks and the meeting adjourned.

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Warrants for Hugh Metcalf.

HIMSELF the exposition seeking employment, acted as stenographer for the Edward P. Deright Bi-cycle company at Twelfth and Farnam streets. On that date Metcalf drifted out of the city and with him went two type-

MATTERS IN DISTRICT COURT

No More Arrests in Connection with the Prize Fight that Killed Billy Walker.

None of the seconds who had a part in the tragic prize fight in South Omaha last week have as yet been located, for no arrests have been made on the warrants that have been issued. Neither has Andy Dupont, the fighter who killed Walker, been ar-rested yet on the charge of manslaughter. The warrant will not be served on him until local orators. After some routine businers the South Omaha case against him is dis-by the ward club R. H. Olmsted, one of the posed of. When he is taken to South Omaha republican candidates for representative, was for his hearing this case will be dismissed and he will be at once rearrested on the

who believe the republican party has done on September 17, has commenced suit in more for the people than any other political the district court against the officer and his organization. He assured his audience that bondsmen, Thomas Bennett and Walter he was a republican and always had been. Moise, for damages in the sum of \$1,000 vate received payment at the rate of \$15.60 He believed the candidates were all men The lad was charged with snatching some who were entitled to support. Some charges tobacco from a passing boy and when hailed ommutation of rations, so that no private had been made against part of the candi- by the policeman ran away. The officer shot carried away from the table less than \$50 dates, but it must be understood that cer- to bring him to a halt. It is alleged that and a number received as much as \$80. In tain elements of the party had to be recog- the boy was permanently injured. Musselman recently resigned under compulsion Joseph Crow followed by saying he could from the police board on account of this

Fred Krug and the Fred Krug Brewing company are dissatisfied with the value that counting in of two populist supreme judges. was placed on eight lots by the Board of Appraisers which appraised the land for the Southwestern boulevard. As a consequence they have appealed to the district court to have the appraisement revised. The highest price put upon the land by the appraiser. was \$600 a lot.

Particle Share and the state of THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF

Following the instructions of the city ouncil Clerk Carpenter yesterday sent letters to the superintendents of a number of calling attention to the matter of electric lights at certain crossings. An ordinance was passed last January locating lights at grade crossings, but its provisions have not FORTY-EIGHT HOURS OF REDHOT WORK been complied with by any road except the Stock Yards company. The Union Pacific is ordered to place an arc light at the county road crossing, while the B. & M. will be expected to maintain one at its L street crossing. The Belt Line is, according to the ordinance, to place a light on Thirty-third street between G and H streets, while the Rock Island is to look after its crossing at Monroe street. The Union Stock Yards company comes in for a light under the Q street viaduct and also at Boyd and L streets. The latter light has been in service for some time, but the yard company officials dispute the Q street vinduct light. detachment of twenty men of Company E, to be assistant county attorney. I refused It is stated that the tracks which it is desired to protect are not used at night and for that reason no light will be located

> All of the letters of notification were sent superintendents will be held by the clerk as has quite recovered from his attack of fever to register the letters.

Driving Piles for Armour's. foundation of the new nine-story cooler

dropped. I declined the proposition because In a few days dozens of bricklayers will be pushing the walls of this building up as fast as possible. A train load of big iron girders for the

box factory arrived a day or two ago and yesterday these were being placed in position. This building will be four stories in

Chief Williams of the Armour fire fighting force caused a test run to be made the other night and the result was entirely satsfactory to General Superintendent Howe Within two minutes after the alarm sounded three pumps were at work with 125 pounds pressure and in three minutes from the ime the gong tapped the firemen had made a run of 500 feet, had lanterns lit and were ready for the water to be turned on. The fire department now consists of nine men who are daily being instructed in their duties. Over 7,000 feet of hose has been placed on reels in different parts of the buildings and the latest appliances in nozzles have

een provided

She Got Her Hat Back Annie Berousck stated to Police Judg Babcock yesterday that she suspected Joseph Fox. who lives on Twenty-first street between Q and R streets, of having in his possession her \$6 hat. The woman said that she went to a dance a few nights ago and when she came to leave her headgear was missing. Someone told her that Fox had wandered away with the article and so she applied for a search warrant. Chief Carroll was given the warrant to serve and he dug up the hat without any trouble

Harlu Abused His Wife. Frank Harlu has been sent up to the ounty jail for ten days for abusing his family. He was arrested on an assault and battery charge, the complainants being his wife and daughter. It is asserted that Harlu, who lives at Twenty-seventh and I streets, beat his wife, kicked his daughter down stairs, knocked over the table and broke some dishes and otherwise conducted him-

self in an unbecoming manner Magle City Gossip.

The big gambling houses have opened for ousiness again. Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Calhorn, Twenty-ninth and Z streets, report the birth of a daughter. Daniel Lewis, the Jansen banker who was hurt by falling from a street car some time ago, has returned to his home.

The King's Daughters will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Cheek, Twenty-second and H streets. Officers are to be elected at this meeting.

Martin O'Hara, the 15-year-old harles O'Hara, died vesterday. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at the famlly residence, 314 North Twenty-third street, Last week's feeder shipments were the largest of the year 613 cars, 17,942 head. Of this number Nebraska got 249 cars, Iowa 313, Missouri 16. Kansas 6. and other states 29

BUILDING FEDERAL

John Latenser, superintendent of the building, has gone inspect some government work being done

Since the new revenue law went into ef-ect July 1 the price for money orders at the postoffice has been increased 2 cents During this period some 10,400 orders have been issued at this office, the extra inco o be applied on war expenses, amounting to

Colonel Champion S. Chase, surveyor of the port of Omaha, had a serious fall Sun day evening, which injured his side, and possibly produced internal injuries. iert side is paralyzed, but his attending physician is not disposed to look upon the case at present as serious. The coloner son, now in New York City, has been tele graphed to return home, and left that city last night.

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Mrs. M. M. Scofield, Mohawk, N. Y., writes: "My mother died from enlarge-ment of the heart, and I have suffered from the same trouble for many years. As the disease grew on me it gradually under-mined my whole system. I had severe sinking spells; swelling of feet and ankles; sinking spells; swelling of feet and ankles; digestive organs deranged causing constipation and headache; had erysipelas in face and neuralgic pains in different parts of my body. I found nothing to give me permanent relief till I began taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Restorative Blood Purifier. With these great remedies my appetite was improved, my health restored and I feel like a new woman."

Learts than is usually supposed. The best authorities on discases of the heart have agreed that defects of the heart are quite as frequently inherited as weak lungs or any other constitutional weakness. That heart disease can be cured there is no longer any reason to doubt. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure goes to the root of the evil. It strengthens and regulates the beart nerves, making the pulsations strong and steady. It invigorates the stomach and liver, thus increasing the flow of gastric and other digestive juices. It replenishes the circulation with an abundance of rich, nutritious blood which gives new power to the muscles, quickens the step and brings back the color to the faded cheeks.

"I had heart disease for ten years, and spent hundreds of dollars for medical treatment without receiving any benefit. Eminent specialists said I could never be cured. I would have frequent severe hemorrhages, smothering spells, weak and irregular pulse and general weakness and debility. Much of the time I was unable to work. Two years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and it not only saved my life but effected a complete cure. Have had no return of the old symptoms."

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SCHWANN'S SHORT CAMPAIGN

the railroads passing through South Omaha. Captain Grote Hutcheson Tells of the March Across Porto Rico.

Spaniards Admirably Stationed, but Driven from Their Position by a Smaller Force and Eventually

Routed in Confusion.

"The Spanish soldier fights very well when under cover, but when forced out into the open he breaks and runs, not often rallying after the first rout," said Captain Grote Hutcheson of the regular army, who acted as adjutant general on the staff of Brigadier General Schwann during the campaign in the western part of Porto Rico, to a Bee re-

porter at the Omaha club last evening. Captain Hutcheson is visiting here for about ten days, renewing his many friendships and embracing an opportunity to see by registered mail and the receipts of the the exposition before it closes its gates. He evidence that the notice was received. Sim- and is looking well. He was formerly leilar notices were sent a short time ago, but cated at army headquarters in Omaha on the been retired and Captain Hutcheson does

not know where he will be stationed. In speaking of the incidents of his mili tary life since leaving Omaha on April 17 The work of driving 1,000 piles for the with General Coppinger, Captain Hutcheson said: "We went from here to Mobile, and States senator the fight on me would be many of the floor timbers have been placed. who was major schwann which here, came and took command. The last of June he moved his division to Miami, Fla., and the first of July went to Tampa General Schwann had under his command a brigade of regulars, including the Eleventh and the Nineteenth infantry. Both regiments had been filled up and were pre pared for the campaign in Porto Rico. The middle of July we received orders to get up an expedition for the island. When the expedition was fitted out General Schwann had under him two regiments of Infantry, two troops of cavalry and two batteries of light artillery, all regulars and as finely equipped as any expedition in the service.

Starting Across the Islands.

"We landed at Ponce on July 31, three days after the arrival of the first Porto Rican expedition. General Miles organized the troops in a number of columns to go forty-six out of the forty-eight hours preacross the island. General Schwann's command was the one selected for the longest march, that through the western part of the the town, which was about a mile distant island. Yauco was the place of organization of our campaign. We marched from They had splendld entrenchments there, exthere to Mayaguez, a distance of about forty miles.

"On the second day out from Yauco we ran into the Spanish forces. They somewhat outnumbered us, having about 1,500 diers of the regular Spanish army with several hundred volunteers within three miles. back on the hills. The Spaniards had no doubt that they would lick us and they had good reason for thinking so. Their position was admirably taken. The men were hidden in the hills entirely under cover. They had measured the distances to all the promi nent objects in the valley, so that whenever just how to fire. The volunteers were stationed further back on the hills and when the regulars put us to rout they were to come down and engage us on the retreat The volunteers never came down from the hills for the reason that their own regulars were the only ones routed.

"The Spaniards attempted to surprise us but we had been especially instructed to look out for fire from the ambush. Our first engagement with them was on August 10 Spanish opened fire on us from their hidden positions General Schwann immediately set we were enabled to do very well on account of the irregularity of the ground. As soon as we discovered where they were we sent a troop of cavalry around on one side of them and four companies of infantry on the other side. We flanked them out. The infantry took its position in the bed of a Some of them put in their time in foraging mountain stream and the cavalry rode around to the other flank of the enemy, and, dismounting, left their horses behind some hills and then sought good positions for firing. The work of the men was beautiful. All of them were experienced soldiers and many of them expert sharpshooters. They did not fire until they were in a position to do some good and then shot to kill. Their experience of seven and eight years counted for a great deal, as did also the fact that they were officered by experienced men. Everyone was cool and General Schwann was just like an icicle, he was so cool.

Had 'Em on the Run.

Spanish to retreat. This was within two tions were all right. So was the tentage hours from the time the hidden enemy had although we were moving too fast to pitch first fired on us and much time had been the tents until the advance was stopped spent in locating the enemy. After our ad- | Much of the time we were pushing forward vance guard had driven the enemy out of eighteen out of the twenty-four hours. its first position our whole force followed There was no suffering from hardships not them up and compelled them to abandon | incidental to such an active campaign. The their second position. The Spanish took a orders to take possession of the western third position, but it proved untenable for part of the island had been carried ou them. By this time we had our two Gat- within nine days after they were re ling guns and four field pieces at work ceived. throwing shrapnel into the enemy. The fire! of these guns, together with the steady ment pertained to the administration of the fire of the infantry and cavalry, utterly de-I civil functions in the towns and cities. The I from this country.

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moralized the Spanish. It was a complete rout. They broke and ran. Their volun teer officers with their field glasses could

undoubtedly see what was going on. Darkness now came on and prevented . further attack. Our men had been working vious and were in need of rest. The next morning we expected to find the enemy in from where we first encountered them. cellent barracks and a city of about 20,000 inhabitants. We had anticipated a hard fight here in the morning, but the Spanish had gone right through the town. They had alcalde of each town resigned when we took

were working rapidly toward San Juan. We continued after them. Annihilate the Rear Guard.

"On the third day we caught up with the rear guard, numbering about 450 men, and our men completely annihilated them We captured their department commander, our men showed up the enemy would know the colonel of their regiment, his adjutant and about 150 soldiers. We captured 90,00 rounds of ammunition for Mauser rifles, hidden away in an old church. We also took about 400 Remington rifles, with which | General Schwann, perpiexed by the actions they fitted out their volunteers, and 150 of the Spanish citizens, paid no attention Mauser rifles. Most of these were new never having been used, and yet done up in the original cases. The majority of the guns they had used we did not get. They had drawn the bolts of the guns and thrown them in the river, making them of no ac which lasted from noon until dark. When the | count. The stream was a mountain torrent and soon swent the guns out to sea. Th fight was so hot that the band abandoned to work to put his men under cover. This its instruments and ran. The fighting took place in the afternoon. Darkness came or and we expected to finish up the work in the morning. But with the daylight came the news that the protocol had been signed and orders to stop the advance.

"This gave our men a chance to rest around the country to see what they could find. A number of Spanish soldiers were brought into camp, and they were scared almost to death, as they had no doubt what ever about their being instantly killed. Some of the men brought in Spanish arms. while others had the deserted hand instru-

"We returned to Mayaguez and established headquarters for the western district of Porto Rico there. With the orders to cease advancing the lively work of the campaign was over. I want to say that the movement was conducted with great skill and re flects the highest praise on General "In less than a half hour we drove the Schwann. Our supplies were good. The ra

"The most difficult feature of the move

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of mercury or other poisonous drugs by JOHN H. WOODBURY, 163 State St., Chi-cago, and 308 Chemical Bidg., St. Louis, Send 10 cents for Beauty Book, and receive sample each of Facial Soap or Facial Cream, tree. not stopped retreating until they reached possession of it. With the resignation of the the hills on the other side of the town and alcalde there was no government and General Schwann had to appoint a new alcalds in each place. This was a most trying thing to do. A man friendly to the United States had to be picked out. In nearly every instance a petition for the appointment of ome man would be sent during the day to the general, signed by forty or fifty of the leading citizens. During the same night the signers would come to the general in groups of three or four and repudiate their recommendations and ask for the appointment of some other alcalde. Finally

Wednesday, October 26, will be Tri-City day at the exposition. An excursion has been arranged that will enable 1,000 people from the three cities-Rock Island, Davenport and Moline-to pay the fair a vision and they will bring with them several notable officials of these cities to participate in the exercises that will be held in honor of their coming. In the Auditorium, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, will be held exercises, including a number of addresses by prominent men. The program as now arranged is: Address of welcome, Hon. Frank E. Moores and President Wattles. Responses, George T. Baker, mayor of Davenport; T. J. Medill, mayor of Rock and Gustaf Swensson, mayor of Moline. Music. Svea quartet, Moline, and Bleuer's band, Rock Island. Oration, Hon. A. Ficke, ex-mayor of Davenport. The vicitors will arrive Wednesday morning at

Japan's New Cruiser in Commission. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.-Japan's fine ew cruiser, the Kasagi, was turned over by the Cramps today to the Japanese govern. ent, as represented by Commander N. Kasheivalera. It at once went into commission and ran up the Mikado's flag. During he naval review here the Kasagi will fly the stars and stripes with its own ensign. with special courtesy to Secretary Long and the officers of our navy. It cannot fire a salute, as the guns are at the works of Sir William Armstrong, at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, whither the prow of the cruiser will be turned when it shortly departs

to any of their petitions and appointed the best men he could find. Throughout the movement General Schwann reported directly to General Miles and received orders only from him. The success with which he carried out these orders speaks for itself.

Tri-City Day.