# VICTORY RECOUNTED BEHEADS PEACE ADVOCATES BOOMING THE EXPOSITION

Details of the Historic Engagement of Sunday, February Fifth.

STAR PART IS ALLOTTED TO NEBRASKANS

One of Thei Newson Description COMPANY D SENTINEL FIRES

First Regiment Continuously in Hottest Part of the Field.

FIGHTS WITHOUT REST FOR NIGHT AND DAY

Omaha Company Wins Especial Glory in Storming Water Works, Charging with Seant Support, in Face of a Heavy Fire.

### Killed.

Company L. head, bullet, instantly killed, EDLUND, GUSTAVE, private, Company B. left side chest, bullet, killed instantly, EGAN, CONRAD, private Company K. head, bullet severe died later PHILPOT, WILLIAM, Company F, right chest, bullet, killed instantly.

KELLS, RALPH W., private, Company L, cad, bullet, death. LIVINGSTON, GUY, private, Company M. head, bullet, frilled instantly, PEGLER, EDWIN, private, Company I, left chest, bullet, killed instantly.

### Wounded. Boyd, Grant, private, Company K, right

thigh bullet, slight.

Bronson, John L., private, Company D,
right arm, bullet, severe. Brown, Perry, private, Company F. right Childers, Robert E, private, Company B,

right hand, bullet, slight, Clother, George L., private, Company B, right eye, bamboo, slight. Curtis, Orrin F., sergeant, Company C. right hand, bullet severe Epps, Henry, private, Company C, left shoulder, bullet, slight.

Hansen, Francis, private, Company L. left shoulder, bullet, slight, Hull, Harry, corporal, Company A, right DEATH IN THE FIRST NEBRASKA hand, severe Keckley, Charles, private, Company A.

left arm, bullet, severe. Kennoyer, Hugh, corporal, Company M. Remoyer, Hugh, corporal Company M.

left side of chest, bullet, severe.

Kerr, Howard L., private, Company M.

right testicle, bullet, severe.

Kuhn, Fred, private, Company C, left dispatches have reached the War departthigh, builet, severe.
Maddox, William, private, Company I, left

James, musician, fiesh wound. bullet, slight.

Scabrook, Harry, private, Company H. epiquestic, spent bullet, slight Shipherd, Mary C., private, Company M. left leg. bullet, slight. Simonson, Simon, private, Company K. left arm, bullet, severe.

MANILA, Feb. 9 .- (Special Correspondence.)-Headquarters of the First Nebraska | Washington: Death report for March 16, 17 | the exposition-Volunteers, Stationed near Water Works- and 18: Camp Columbia, Sergeant H. M. gents come at last to a focus when an actack was made by them on the camp of the Forty-ninth Iowa, typhoid. First Nebraska which is situated about as the Santa Mesa road. This attack was immunes dysentery. quickly followed by others on all parts of insurgents, their block houses and strong- Nebraska, typhoid. holds being on three sides of the camp. It was the general belief that the Nebraskans would be the boys to start the ball rolling and the expectation was fulfilled, as

they were in it from start to finish. Saturday evening, February 4, about 8:30 Neison, Smith's residence is given as Denton. a shot was heard fired from our outpost No. 2. that is situated about a half mile north of camp in the village of Santal, and about 200 yards southwest of block house No. 7. which is occupied by the insurgents. Four Filipinos came down the road toward our sentry, Private Greyson of Company D. who ordered them to halt. Instead of doing so they cocked their pieces and continued to

keeping the lanterns lighted the signaling was not a complete success. Soon a steady fire was directed on the camp from three sides, the builets falling like a Nebraska hall storm, but about all the damage they did was to fill the tents with holes, as there was only a few men in camp at the time. the regiment already being in the line of battle in positions that were previously arranged by Colonel Stotsenberg. Twelve men under Sergeant Curtis of Company C were placed on a knoll east of camp to prevent the natives from crossing the river. Here they made a gallant fight and kept the insurgents well in check. It was here that Sergeant Curtis received a rifle shot in his

## Thurston Rifles Lend the Way.

Company L (Thurston Rifles) was the first racks, which may enable the rebels to recompany to leave camp and take position along the pipe line near where the trouble started. But by orders from Colonel Stotsenberg, Company L. under Captain Taylor, and Company M, under Captain Wilson, were moved to the south side of the camp reinforce Companies C and E to hold loads of loot from dwelling houses. the natives from advancing in that direc-

The two companies came through camp under a heavy crossfire and advanced by rushes to within about 150 yards of the stone convent, directly across the San Juan river. There was a large body of insur gents stationed in the convent, which is otected by a high stone wall.

made this a very dangerous point to they were repuised with a loss of 200 men

slackened to a considerable extent and Cap- ment, under Lieutenant Colonel Buboce, has tain Taylor brought his company into camp been ordered to embark on the Indiana tofor a short rest to prepare for the struggle morrow, in order to reinforce the garrisons for a short rest to prepare for the struggle morrow, in order to reinforce the garrisons ignorant, but rumors of any resistance dal is about to come before the courts at daybreak, but they had no sooner are of the towns of Bais and Baguyan, on the against law and order of any kind by the The co-respondent is a young bachelor earl. rived there than the attack was renewed east coast of the islands of Negros, where masses are absurd. There has always been and the respondent the daughter of a from that quarter. Company L quickly re- Colonel Smith is in command. This is only turned to the front, advancing as formerly a measure of precaution, as Major General by rushes and for the balance of the night Otis says he does not anticipate trouble.

they took what rest they got in the trenches At daybreak Company L made a gallant charge of about 200 yards and those who saw it from camp said it was an inspiring sight. It was a disastrous charge for the with 1,300 tons of supplies for the American

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Agninaldo Resorts to Extreme Measures to Keep His Adherents in Line.

MANILA. March 20.-8:40 a. m-It is reported on hitherto reliable authority that Aguinaldo is taking extreme measures to suppress signs calculated to cause a cessation of hostilities. Twelve adherents of the plan of independence, residents of Manila, have been condemned to death because they Describes the wrote advising surrender and all loyal Filipinos have been called upon to perform the

national service of dispatching them. On Friday last General Lagarda visited Malolos for the purpose of advising Aguinaldo to quit. He argued with the insurgent general was promptly decapitated.

ing was the coolness exhibited by a company of the Washington volunteers, who Dr. rossed the river in a native canoe under a heavy fire-fifteen being taken across on each trip of the small boat-to attack the enemy's trenches.

The inability of the commissary train to keep up with the advance led to considerable suffering and many of the men were completely exhausted when they were recalled and, falling from the ranks, were strung BALLENGER. CHARLES O., private, along for a distance of almost six miles. numbers returning to camp in the artillery ambulances, which were always close up to the lines. The work of the ambulances was desired to show the people of the United quickly all hope must be abandoned. especially worthy of mention.

Among the dead are several who were previously reported as wounded. Yesterday's casualties were as follows:

Twenty-Second Regiment.

son of Company M. Washington Volunteers. Privates Wess and Bartlett and Corporal Waters of Company D and Corporal Dricklein of Company K.

Oregon Volunteers. Private Brown of Company M. Minnesota Volunteers. Private Bruce of Company C. All the above named are more or less seriously wounded.

Member of Company H Dies of Typhoid-Hospital Report Also

ment: MANILA, March 20 .- Adjutant General, thigh, builet, severe.

MANILA, March 20.—Adjutant General, Washington: Following deaths since last weekly report: March 11. Private Timothy ponement of the sale of the government. Enright, Company B. Thirteenth Minnesota. electric shock. March 14 George J. Smith, up, but in this the delegation was not suc-Company H. First Nebraska, typhoid; John cessful, the secretary taking the position Spierings, Company H. Second Oregon, that the department had no other recourse dysentery; Corporal John T. Kennedy, Battan to sell the building under the provistery A. Utah artillery, dysentery; March 18, long of the law recognizing the Transmis-Andrew Mickelsen, Troop A, Nevada cavalry, ions of the law recognizing the Transmis- fersonian principles to Died of wounds received in action, sissign Exposition. The customs end of then your conspict in a fersonian principles to the control of the policy of the property of the control of the policy of the control of t March 15. Private Charles A. Davis, Com-pany, H. Twentieth infantry. OTIS. HAVANA, March 19.-Adjutant General.

The long-looked for trouble with the insur- Barrier, Company L. First North Carolina. Santiago-Second Lleutenant F. W. Dunn, volunteer signal corps, accident, falling tree; four miles from Manila, on what is known Private John McDonald, Company L. Second as to the manner in which the management will pardon me if I suggest that a banquet

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- To the Beecamp is situated right in a nest of the Private George J. Smith, Company H, First

G. D. MEIKLEJOHN Assistant Secretary of War.

George J. Smith was one of the original members of Company H, which came from

### FIGHT UNDER DIFFICULTIES Soldiers Cannot Tell Whether They Are Charging a Handful or Thousands of Filipinos.

advance. The sentry challenged them again | army has seldom operated under harder conand as the natives still continued to ad- ditions than have been encountered by the vance he fired, and in about five minutes American "Flying brigade." The country the fire was opened upon our lines from block American troops have traversed is inter- bureau had established a great many sta-Lieutenant Whedon, in charge of the out- rivers and bamboos so thick that the these several stations might act as agents post, quickly formed the guard and took a enemy cannot be seen 100 feet distant. Durposition to hold this point until the arrival ing the charges the Americans were igno- that would show the habits, intelligence and of reinforcements. Colorado's outpost, on rant as to whether they were attacking a civilization of the Cubans and Porto Ricans. our left, at once signaled to our camp and hundred or thousands of rebels, which was answered by Sergeant Will Bache of amazes the foreign observers. The Filt-Company L, but owing to the difficulty of pinos were unexpectedly fierce at Cainta. Had it not been for the fact that the American line was thin the enfilleding fire would have slaughtered many of our men. One of the prisoners captured by the Americans says the Filipino leaders boast that they can continue such a war for years, depending on the American forces being weakened daily by twenty men killed,

wounded or invalided. Some of the high officials here think that 10,000 reinforcements are needed, as the troops now on this island are hardly more than are required to maintain a line around Manila and police the city

Considerable rain has fallen already and it seems that the season for rains is beginning prematurely. It is possible that when the steady rains begin our troops will have to be withdrawn to permanent barturn to their old positions.

The Americans have refrained from destroying the buildings in the country swept by General Wheaton's troops. A sentry has been stationed before every store at Pasig but the soldiers are bringing in

### MOUNTAIN BANDITS BEATEN Panay Islanders Leave Their Fast-

Thereby Two Hundred Men. MANILA. March 20 -4:40 p. m -The mountain banditti of Panay island recently These insurgents kept up a steady fire threatened a serious attack upon Hollo, but

nesses to Meet Miller, Losing

by General Miller. About 3 o'clock in the morning the fire McNeil's battalion of the California regi-

Supplies for Troops at Manila. SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.-The trans port Cleveland will sail tomorrow for Manile insurgents, but resulted in the loss of one troops. It will be followed in a few days by the Zealandia, Charles Nelson and City

President Miller and Chairman Rosewater Call On Heads of Departments.

INTEREST THEM IN OMAHA'S COMING SHOW

Secretary Alger Places the Transports at Their Disposal to Bring Articles from the Philippines for Exhibition.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (Special Teleleader and attempted to convince him of the gram.)-The first effective work of enlistfolly of his persistence in the face of over- ing government aid in behalf of the Greater whelming odds. Aguinaldo was furious at America Exposition was done today by Dr. the advice and ordered General Lagarda to George L. Miller, president of the associabe executed immediately. The unfortunate tion, and E. Rosewater, chairman of the Advisory board, and the encouragement Among the incidents of yesterday's fight- they received was much more than had been

> "There is nothing like having a man with you in touch with the administration," said the veteran democratic editor, "and I appreciate how much the help of Mr. Rosewater means when it comes to matters of

> this kind." Their first interview was had with Secretary of War Alger, who capitulated at once and promised that the War department would do everything possible in bringing to this country articles intended for the expo-States not only the products of our new possessions but the habits of the natives, value of the colonies as burden bearers.

From the secretary of war the represent-Captain Frank P. Jones, Company E; atives of the Greater America Exposition Privates Young, Arenson and Yunt of Comatives of the Greater America Exposition pany D. Rice, Pasmir, White, Ellis, Morgan, ton, a former resident of Omaha and one Schunder, Coumpholz and Porte of Company who still calls the Gate city his home. Here, E. Edwards of Company K. Ronfer of Com- as with Secretary Alger, the utmost courtesy pany G and Corporals Comeinerge and Nel- | was extended and the delegation went into detail as to what would be required of the War department in the way of transportation. General Ludington stated that the transports were leaving Manila almost fortnightly and in many cases nearly empty. These vessels could be utilized to carry implements of agriculture, native products of the Philippine islands, bamboo and fiber materials, weapons of war and even Filipino families, the desire of the exposition man-

native huts upon the exposition grounds. has transportation metters in charge and his co-operation was secured in anything that would tend to make Omaha's second ex-WASHINGTON, March 20.-The following position as much of a success as the first.

> Gage Will Help. Secretary Gage of the Treasury departions of the law recognizing the Transmisretary pledged his department to do every- ory of the world's greatest democrat

Assistant Secretary Spaulding, who has had charge of the customs division of the self less courageous than you. typhoid; Private Albo Isdell, Company K, treasury since Howell left to become one claimed to your fellow citizens in 1896 that of the exposition should proceed. It was presided over by you will injure rather ascertained that birds could be brought in the city and every regiment was soon in The following death is reported from Manila free of duty and also a number of other action and under heavy fire. The Nebraska since the last weekly report: March 14, articles intended for educational purposes, but Spaulding was in doubt if the sugar, hemp and tobacco products of the Philippines could be brought in unless duty was paid. He took the whole subject under advisement and requested the delegation to prepare a list of what they proposed to

> Secretary of Agriculture Wilson was also himself and his department to do everything to belp out, he said his agents in the Philippines had been unable to pursue their investigations and collections in those islands, being engaged with the army at the front

"Whatever we have collected, however, HONG KONG, March 20 .- A correspondent | said Secretary Wilson, "is at the disposiof the Associated Press at Manils says: An tion of the Greater America Exposition, and I will so notify our people not only in the Philippines, but in the West Indies as well." He then suggested that as the weather sected with lagoons, narrow and unfordable tions in Cuba and Porto Rico, observers at of the exposition in the collection of articles which suggestion was at once accepted.

## Work Planned for Today.

Tomorrow the delegation will call upon the secretary of the navy, the secretary of the interior and the heads of other departments that may help the work of making a great exhibit at the exposition. Charles P. Matthewson, agent of the

Omaha and Winnebago Indian reservation, and W. E. Peebles of Pender are in the city, the former on matters connected with the agency.

The United States National bank of Omaha and the Importers' and Traders National bank of New York were today approved as reserve agents for the Commercial National bank of Columbus, Neb.; also the National Bank of Commerce of Minneapolis, for the Cedar Rapids (Ia.) National Comptroller Dawes has been advised of changes in the officials of Nebraska national banks as follows: The First National bank of Crete, C. W. Weckbach, cashler; Shirk, assistant cashier, in place of W. Weckbach. The First National bank generally felt that the pope's life is ebbing of Wymore, J. E. Cameron, assistant cashlows: Pirst National bank of Spirit Lake, L. D. Goodrich, assistant cashler. Pirst National bank of Buffalo Center, J. P. Strong, assistant cashier.

Private Garfield Hoag, Company G. Third Nebraska, has been ordered discharged. NO DANGER FROM PORTO RICANS.

## Rumors of Rioting by the Islanders Said to Be Entirely False.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The following ispatch was made public by the War department today: SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, March 20 .-

Adjutant General, Washington: Newspaper reports of conditions here and reported inrerviews with me stating chances of uprising are absolutely falsic. There is a great deal of idie childish talk on the part of the political agitation here, less now than ever wealthy marquis noted for her beauty. All before. Truth should be known and the the parties, according to the Dally Mail. island not be injured by false statements

TIME IN PEACE DOESN'T COUNT.

Decision of Judge Advocate Lemley on War Service of Officers. WASHINGTON, March 26.-Judge Advoment has rendered a decision as to the com- | dens.

mencement and termination of the civil and PALM'S NICE LITTLE GRAFT CONDITION OF THE WEATHER FOR NEW BUILDINGS after April 30. He holds that the civil war began April 15, 1861, the date Lincoln's propiamation was issued, and it terminated August 20, 1866, when hostilities ceased in

be surreme court. lared by congress April 21, 1898, and it is held to be still in progress. It is also held that in computing the thirty years' service. years spent in the army or marine corps in time of actual war shall count double, but no time shall count for peace service.

Fexas, and not April 2, 1866, as stated by

# SHERMAN GROWING WORSE

American Liner Paris Sails from Kingston, Jamaica-Cruiser Chiengo Has Not Arrived.

waters, sailed at 6 o'clock this evening. Mt. Sherman is worse and is not likely to survive the night.

left instructions for the Chicago to follow labor about the capitol building. with all haste. The hot weather has greatly sition and would have the officers on army wakened Mr. Sherman and his doctors feel So far as he knew Price received all the transports instructed to carry whatever was that unless a change for the better comes pay.

## that a better idea might be formed of the BRYAN TO PERRY BELMONT

Position of Eastern Democracy is Such that He Cannot Conscientiously Attend the Banquet.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 20.-W. J. Bryan today made public his answer to The purpose of offering these let-Perry the Democratic club's dinner at New York. made at the request of the company. In Belmont's telegram it was stated that sidered in issuing invitations to celebrate show that Lichty had notified the agents state treasurer. The receipt showed that

Bryan writes; I might plead a previous engagement as a reason for declining, but that would agement being to bring about 100 natives be equivalent to saying that i would come but for the engagement, but frankness comfrom the Philippines and set them up in pels me to add another reason. I appreciate the compliment which the Democratic club nothing of any such threat. He knew Palm Colonel Bird, who is assistant to General pays me in extending an invitation, but 1 Ludington and well known in Omaha as do not understand how individual opin having been stationed there in bygone years. ing. You are the president of the club and represent the club before the public. Your position upon public questions was well known in 1896 and your telegram indicates that your position has not been changed. My position upon public questions is also well known. The antagonism between our opinions is so great that we cannot with propriety join in a political banquet, given

ponement of the sale of the government in honor of democracy's patron saint.

building on the exposition grounds taken Jefferson stood for certain well-defined principles. If your views are a correct re- tion, but asked for \$300 for expenses. flection of his ideas, I fear that my voice would sound a discordant note at your banquet. If, on the other hand, the Chicago platform applies (as I believe it does) Jef-fersonian principles to present conditions, the question was also discussed and the sco- fersonian banquet would not mean the mem-

thing possible within the law to help out Do not misunderstand me. You may right and I may be wrong, but I take it for granted that we are equally conscientious and I trust that I may not show myof the general appraisers at New York, was my election upon a democratic platform. "The National Life of Montpelier are still eval lines. The reason why the increase dation was in order and the report was interviewed and offered several suggestions would endanger the nation's welfare; you growling at us through their general agents was made in 1898 was because conditions adopted on a standing vote, some of the

than aid the democratic party. Mr. Bryan said tonight to the Associated Press that he would attend the banquet in New York if postponed until April 15, if the Hartford. management of that entertainment made it distinctly a Chicago platform banquet in Senator Prout, that he knew Palm was honor of Jefferson, otherwise not. He was doing wrong in demanding money from this Springs trip in a special car in the spring of Douglas and Shore of Cherry as such informed on authority that the management would postpone the banquet if he would

## seen during the day, and whilf he pledged DON CARLOS HAS BACKERS mentioned above had been written after the the B & M. The railroad company footed

Socialists and Spanish Republicans Treaties Are Exchanged.

ROME, March 20.—The Opinione says that it would have been wrong. Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, has A letter dated February 16, 1898, and writreceived advances of several millions from ten by the president of the National Life. The auditor said he viewed the country. English and French bankers and will soon company was offered, showing that the com- but did not stop to look at any rallroad enter Spain. The exact date is withheld pany intended to re-enter the state, and property. One reason why the trip was until the ratifications of the treaty of peace telling the auditor that he might designate made was that the company wanted the between Spain and the United States is the newspapers to publish the notices. The tax on the line reduced. He said the trip completed, but, according to the Opinione, letter was written in reply to one of in- was taken only a short time before the the socialists and Spanish republicans will quiry sent the company by Cornell. No copy Board of Equalization met. After making out a big fight is through the sifting comstart a revolution immediately after the ex- of the Cornell letter to the company was the trip he felt much better satisfied about mittee. The senate has been spending con-

# NOT RED CROSS SOCIETY'S WORK.

mittee of the Red Cross declares there is no nuditor's desk.

foundation for the statement claimed to be Senator Prout asked Cornell if the let made at Madrid by General Polavieja, that ters to the company were not written for he had received a dispatch from the com-mittee giving notice of the convocation of collection of the money. the general assembly of the Red Cross for Cornell did not think he wrote for such day in the granting of a divorce to Mrs. solutely failed. No such plan ever stood s the purpose of appointing delegates to ne- purpose. He could not remember what he Annie Stewart Worthington from George E. ghost of a show. gotiate for the release of the Spanish pris- thought about it at that time. He thought Worthington. oners in the hands of the Filipinos. On the the company was again admitted to the contrary the committee informed the Red state because its annual statement was all the Forest City Stone company and Worth- bot. Crow, Giffort, Reynolds. Owens, Cana-Cross society that it regretted being un-right. He could not remember what the ington was secretary. After she brought day, able to undertake a role not under its prov- statement showed. ince.

No Alarm is Felt, but the Cabinets

Anticipate Crisis. LONDON, March 21.-The Rome correspendent of the Daily Chronicle says: Although there is no immediate alarm, it is away. Communications have recently passed between the different cabinets relative to

Spain's Heavy Financial Burden. LONDON, March 21 .- The Madrid correspendent of the Standard in a dispatch dealing elaborately with the plans of the Spanish government, to reorganize the finances of the country, says:

"Even with the contemplated reductions and a settlement of the colonial and imperial debts, Spain will require about £35. 800,000 for its future annual expenditure and its taxation has never yet produced more than £31,000,000."

Society Anticipates a Scandal. LONDON, March 21.-The Daily Mail says this morning that an ugly divorce scanare prominent in smart society. Arrival of Herschell's Remains.

taken in a modest hearse to the late resi-

Insurance Commissioner Charges Three Hundred Dollars for Doing Nothing.

The Spanish-American war tegan as de- CORNELL SAYS HE KNEW ALL ABOUT IT

While Testifying Before the Commit-

tee the Auditor Gives Testimony that is Contradictory and Quite Unsatisfactory.

LINCOLN, March 20 - (Special )-The the auditor at the same time legislative committee resumed by work in the Cornell investigation this morning Janitor Stockman was called by the defense by Lichty, and said that he had a talk with Lichty KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 20.—The books Lichty told him that extra money after the attorney general's opinion against American liner Paris, Captain Frederick was to be paid for the work, and that the extra pay for regular employes, no emanticipated, according to the statement of Waikins, with the party of American ex- janitors ought to do this extra work, inas- ployes of the suffice had been alcursionists who are touring in West Indian much as they got less regular pay than did lowed pay. Price also told how some money Price and other deputies.

as to whether the janitors and the deputies law by Lichty, and was feturned to the occupied the same positions in relation to companies under the advice of the witness The United States cruiser Chicago has not salaries received from the state. It turned and the auditor, because the law authorizyet arrived, but it is supposed it will meet out that the deputies receive stated salaries ing the collection had not yet gone into the Paris at Santiago de Cuba. The Paris by appropriation, while the janitors come in effect. Price said he earned \$11 or \$12 writwill probably touch first at Guantanamo, it for pay under an appropriation to cover tug for insurance journals, and paid the

A letter was introduced in evidence written by an insurance company in June 1898. transmitting \$104 on account of the reciprocal law, and covering taxes for 1897.

Letters from the New York Life company relative to the appraisement of the company's property at Omaha, in which it was stated that the main building at Omaha the books. is carried on the books of the company at \$650,000, were offered in evidence the legislature in 1897 showed that there Belmont's telegram in relation to ters was to show that Cornell had received of packing the books. the invitation to Bryan to be present at no extra fee for the appraisement, which was

Letters from Omaha agents of the Namanner, and the agents disputed this.

nell was called to testify that he knew 1897. said he ought to have pay for his expenses.

### Palm's \$300 Graft.

Weaver of the committee, in which the writer complained that as agents for the National Life the Omaha parties had been prevented from doing business in the state because of Palm's failure to receive money J. M. Koerbel of Saline county was unable to would look it up.

11. R. S. Hastings asylum, addition. \$30.000 to H. R. 286. Lincoln asylum, addition. \$30.000 to

Auditor Cornell stated that the expense campaigning. to the Omaha agents. Another letter written by Cornell to

was as follows:

in this state about the way you treated had greatly improved. them. Please send me your bill of expenses to Montpelier and return. Let me know Senator Prout. you need any more certificates."

Cornell admitted when questioned by of railroad property. company when no examination had been of 1887. The auditor said the persons who committee. made, but had never had occasion to men- took advantage of the trip were himself tion this to Palm. His recollection was and wife, Deputy Pool, Deputy Wesner and

Questioned closely, Cornell said he could Deadwood and Spearfish. not condemn the action of Palm in threat-Will Start Revolution After Peace ening the agents of the company for not Dakota, had you? paying the money. If himself or Mr. Lichty had made such threats he was quite sure

## found in the auditor's letter book.

Cornell's Evidence Insatisfactory. A copy of the bill rendered the National Negotiating for Release of Prisoners Life company by Palm and calling for \$326 was offered in evidence by the com-GENEVA, March 20.-The national com- mittee, the copy having been found in the

At this point the committee asked Cor- M. Nicholas, a social leader and POPE'S LIFE IS EBBING AWAY. The witness and his attorneys here asked tions f the vertified copies of the books could sisted on the original books.

ournment to 7:30 p. m. The testimony of the morning, so far as very unsatisfactory, and the National Life correspondence was in contradiction to the Officials at Fort Peck Indian Resercommunication of the company written a month ago in which he said that the company had never had any dispute with the Nebraska insurance department and had

### never been ill-treated by the examiners. Deposited as Private Funds.

The committee resumed its work tonight and secured at the outset evidence to show where Cornell kept the state funds received by him during 1897 and 1898. Auditor Cornell returned his bank books to the committee, showing the money he had on deposit during the years 1897 and 1898. The campaign fund of the national committee of money was shown by the books to have been the democratic party. deposited as Cornell's personal funds. These books showed that on the 5th of une, 1897, the time Cornell had in his pos-

bank, \$2,570.81; Merchants' bank, Lincoln, \$41:07; Richardson County bank, \$3.808.50; total, \$6.420 28.

had on deposit as follows: Verdon State

Porseast for Nebraska-

Threatening, Snow or Rain, Warme Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 n. m..... 14 5 p. m. . . . . . . 7 p. m. . . . . . 31 11 a. m ..... 20 12 m..... 24

right. He said his report of a page and a half and the annual report were filed with Fred Archard was called and denied some of the details in a conversation as stated

## Price Draws Double Pay.

had been collected from insurance compa-Here arose a dispute between the attorneys | nies in 1897 under a misapprehension of the money over to the treasurer when the at-Stockman said he did part of the pack- formey general's opinion about extra pay ing for Price. He worked a day or two came in He did not, however, turn in the money received for packing the revenue books and blanks, because it was hard work. In answer to a question. Price admitted that he was drawing a regular salary from the state when he was earning the extra pay The work was done during office hours and Janitor Stockman only belped him four or

The witness said Cornell never asked him to return the money teceived for packing

A reference to the appropriation made by was nothing allowed to pay for the work

Auditor Cornell was recalled to show that the fees received by him as referred to by "individual opinions have not been con- tional Life company were also introduced, to To do this he presented a receipt from the that they were acting in an unuathorized the money had been turned in on February 23, 1899, after the present examination had The matter of Palm's threats to the agents begun. The witness was unable to explain because he had not received money from why he had not presented it sooner. He the home office was taken up, and Cor- had held the money or part of it since

### Cornell and His Passes.

Senator Prout called the autditor's atten- house and improvements at Omaha was tion to a warrant drawn in favor of J. A. raised to \$7,700. The \$75,500 asked for at Simpson, amounting to \$50. Attached to Beatrice was out to \$48,500. The bill as A letter from Clara B. Ady of Omaha. the warrant was a postoffice receipt of \$49 finally recommended to pass carried the folwritten in December, was then offered by

from the home office at Montpeller. This ployed in the office about that time and H. R. 538, Nebraska City, addition. was the case where Palm made no examina- paid from the extra help run. The auditor and his deputies spent a good deal of time

did not know that threats had been made passes. He said that the "fifty trip passes tee this morning and came off victorious, for yourself and Morehead" was really a The chairman of the judiciary committee Falm was read, in which the writer stated other for Morebend good for fifty trips. He recommendation that they be advanced to that the National Life people "were still had himself an annual pass over the road, a third reading. This was jumping them growling" because of Palm's treatment of The witness then told how he helped in over the heads of the sifting committee, them. The letter was written in April, 1897 to add to the valuation of the B. & and prompt objection was made by Repre-1898, and the page relating to this matter M. road the telegraph lines and in 1898 the sentative Fisher of the committee. The state board increased the valuation of sev- chair, however, decided that the recommen-"The National Life of Montpeller are still eral lines. The reason why the increase dation was in order and the report was

"Prosperity had come, hadn't it."" asked mittee and in favor of the report.

company had withdrawn from the state. the bills. The party visited Hot Springs.

"You had no jurisdiction over the road in "No sir."

"You combined business with pleasure, today,

then? "Yes, I enjoyed the trip.

### At 11 o'clock the committee adjourned. BEST SOCIETY IS SHOCKED

the valuation of the line.

Divorce in Cleveland's Exclusive Circles Revives Several Ugly

CLEVELAND, March 20 .- One of the social sensations of the year culminated to- as has been done in the house, have Mrs. Worthington's father is president of sifting committee was selected. Prout, Tal-

nell if he had his hank books with him, known singer, for alienating her affec-Later he withdrew the suit and signed a not be used instead, but the committee in- retraction of his accusations. The divorce: LINCOLN, March 26.—(Special.)—The

## society. related to a defense of the auditor, was INDICT CAMPAIGN GRAFTERS

vation to Be Prosecuted for

Soliciting Funds. BUTTE, Mont., March 20.-The United States grand jury today returned indict-Charles Molutyre, Irrigating engineer, and Frank A. Hunter, clerk, at the Fort Peck Indian reservation for soliciting a campaign fund for the 1896 election. The money is alleged to have been collected on November 30, 1896, to help make good a deficit in the

Governor Will Appoint Quay to Fill Vacancy.

The defense recalled Lichty to show that Taylor has returned from Washington and sion bill," which proposes to place the pur-Examiner Simpson's report of the Fort states that while there he was credibly chase of all books in the hands of a com-LONDON, March 20 -On the arrival here Wayne company also referred to the annual informed that immediately following the ad- mission appointed by the governor, thereby this evening from Portsmouth of the re- statement of the company filed with the journment of the Pennsylvania legislature removing the control of school text books mains of Lord Herschell the casket was auditor and made it a part of the report. Senator Penrose will present his resigna- from the local school district boards. Strong Simpson was then called and told how tion to the governor and the latter will opposition to the bill has developed. cate General Lemley of the War depart- debte of the deceased in Grosvenor Gur- he verified the figures in the report made appoint Hon. M. S. Quay to the vacuatcy, by the company and found them to be all; the term expiring in 1981.

Deg. Proposed Structures to Be Added to Existing State Institutions.

HOUSE SPENDS SOME TIME OVER MATTER

1 p. m. . . . . . . . . Bi Total of \$245,700 Called For in Seven Bills Cut to \$182,200.

OMAHA SCHOOL FOR DEAF FEELS KNIFE

Request for \$50,000 is Scaled Down to but Half that Sum.

HOUSE OVERRIDES SIFTING COMMITTEE

Teeth and Advance Bills for Consideration to Suit Their Own Pleasure.

LINCOLN. March 20 - (Special.) - The

Republicans Take the Bit in Their

house today spent a long time in the consideration of the bills calling for new buildings for the state institutions. The total amount called for in the seven bills was \$245,700, and was for improvements at the various asylums of the state As usual, an institution in a certain local-

ity of the state had special friends in that locality and in order to get through the appropriation item they agreed to the amounts asked for by other institutions. To be sure that there would be fair play in this arrangement the bille were all made a special order for this afternoon and all came up at the same time The plan worked very well and there was

little disposition to out down the amounts asked for until the bill for the \$50,000 addition to the Deaf and Dumb school at Omaha was reached, when the amount was bjected to. This led to some discussion but finally the appropriation was cut to \$25. 000. This, with some reduction at the other points, reduced the total amount to \$182,-As has been the case in many former sessions, the bill that was the last to be con-

sidered was the one that got trimmed down

the most. The amount asked for at Hastings

for a boiler house and other improvements

was cut to \$15,000. The item for a boiler

Total ...

Downs the Sifting Committee. money asked for had never been paid. The auditor testified that he had never. The republican majority in the house. He knew that Palm had sent in a bill, but been influenced by the receipt of railroad looked horns with the new sifting commitand mess for George W. Cornell and an exported twenty two so are bills with the

fusionists voting against the sifting com-A few days ago the house adopted a The witness admitted that there had been resolution calling for an investigation of This letter was addressed to Palm at a great increase in prosperity since 1895, the expenditures made by members of the justifying the increase in the assessment supreme court and of the court commission. Today the speaker announced the ap-. The question here came in about the Hot pointment of Lanc of Lancaster, Detweller

Republican Senatorial Cancus. that the charge was about \$300. The letter Mrs. Wesner and the tax commissioner of the republican moments of the series that the charge was about \$300. The letter Mrs. Wesner and the tax commissioner of the republican moments in the series. noon to agree upon the personnel of the sifting committee. This meeting was to have been held Saturday afternoon, but tog many of the members wanted to go home. necessitating adjourning the meeting till

adverse to naming this committee until absolutely necessary that time has now arrived. The sixtleth day of the session will be reached Friday, and while the end of the session is almost at hand, there are several bills on general file in the senate that should be considered. The only way siderable time on bills of minor importance, bills that stand little show if any of passing the house at this late date. For this reason the sifting committee is needed to get important measures before the senate

for consideration. All attempts to enlist republican members of the senate in a scheme to combins with the fusionists for the purpose of controlling the sifting committee of that body,

At the senate caucus tonight the following

### suit for divorce her husband sued Frederick PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE Indefinite Postponement of the State

Text Book Bill. was granted for non-support. All those somes did not convene till 11 19 this morn-At this point the committee took an ad- concerned in the affair moved in the best ing. The routine did not take five minutes and the senate went into committee of the whole, with Currie of Custer in the chair. S. F. 216, by Talbot, was recommended to pass, after considerable labor in correcting to amend section 2, chapter xx. Compiled Statutes, relating to probate courts. The following is the important amendatory pro-

"No judge of probate shall act in any case or matter where he is next of kin to the deceased, nor where he is legates, or devisee under the will, nor where he is noting as executor or trustee under the will, or is one of the subscribing witnesses thereto, nor where he is related to any party in interest in any case before him by consanguinity or affinity, or where he has counseled or advised any of the parties before him, or prepared any of the papers, other than process to be served by the MAKE A PLACE FOR MATT QUAY sheriff, constable or coroner in any matter before him, or has such an interest therein session \$8,036 of the fees of his office, he Senator Penrose is to Resign and the as would exclude him from acting as juror in such case or matter." S. F. 25 was reached just before the noon

hour, but the committee arose without tak-YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 20. - Hon. Wick | ing it up. This is the "text book commis-

S. F. 25 was considered in committee of the whole after the noon recess. The object