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...AMUSEMENTS ...

It was made quite evident to those who attended the two performances of "The Tu.tle" at Boyd's theater Sunday that in coa- Mr. Foster Lardner and Miss Rachel Crothcocting farce comedies the French authors | ers, both of whom are capable artists. do not write for Parisian Sunday schools, nor are American adaptations of their skittish plays intended for consumption at religious society entertainments. When one Agent," and while there is little in it that goes to a French ball he expects to have his would suggest the title it is replete with hat kicked off before he gets home, and at good things laughable. Both are good singa French play he must not be surprised to ers and their repertoire of songs is well have his everyday morals tilted a bit sideways before the curtain falls.

There is hardly a line or situation in this much talked about play, "The Turtle," that appeals to any sentiment save sensuality. a big hit last evening. There is not a bit of brightness in it save the spark here and there that comes from the putrescence that penetrates the piece balancing are simply marvelous. One of from first to last. If there was a woman in either of yesterday's audiences who did head to head balance during which they play not wish she was almost any place else before the second act was half over she was indeed hardened or of pronouncedly "ad- balancing the other upon his head. vanced ideas." If there was any in the vast crowds who attended the play who did not feel the necessity for fumigation after the wallow of French filth it was because the attendance upon places of amusement not mentioned in respectable prints has accustomed them to verbal vileness and situations suggestive beyond comment. It is a nasty French farce, such as has never before been seen upon the stage of Boyd's theater, and it is a good thing that the theater is to be without an attraction during this week, for it will give Manager Burgess an opportunity to have his play-house thoroughly scrubbed. fumigated and aired before a respectable play is produced in it again.

Before the much-talked-of disrobing scene in act second there was an incident introduced, unnecessary to the scene, between the

INMATES OF COUNTY JAIL the \$2 was stolen from his pocket. Then hs had the woman arrested and he was locked ip as complaining witness. Thirty-One Prisoners Waiting for Trial in District Court. POSITION OF JAILOR IS NO SINECURE

He and His Assistants Lead a Life of Extreme Watchfulness-Some of the People Now Rehind the Bars.

Visitors to the Douglas county jail may labor under the impression that the position of jailor is a sinecure, because he is often found in his office apparently taking it easy A little experience would change their opin ion greatly, because while there are monents when the jailor may slt down and reat, he and his assistants lead a life of watchfulness. They may not have any desperate criminals in their custody, but just as much care must be taken to prevent a break from occurring. For this purpose a louble watch is maintained during the day when visits to the jail are more frequent and the attention of one man is devoted to defeating any effort to provide prisoners with tools with which they may get out and also being present when attorneys or friends call upon some prisoner. At night one man looks after the jail and his time fully occupied. It is seldom that less than fifty prisoners are confined in the jail, serving out sen-

tences inflicted in the police court or awalting trial for felonies in a higher tribunal. At the present time thirty-one prisoners are watching patiently for the coming of the ordeal in the district court when they must answer for crimes which they are charged with having committed. The federal court will have seven men brought before it within ten days

Those Behind the Bars.

whose trial is now in progress. He is accused of the murder of John Reid, his and proud, "Hall, comrade, hall!" father-in-law. The others awaiting trial in At the conclusion of the serv Rolla Sprinkle, Frank Thomas, Martin Jones, Luke Long, burglary; Ernest Ray, shooting with intent to kill; Thomas H. Cooley, embezzlement; Julia Rhodes and Kit Burke, larceny from the person; S. Benson, stabbing with intent to kill; John Dellalias William Nixon, highway robbery; Frank Johnson, forgery; R. J. Moore, malicious destruction of property; Ulysses Bos-Jeff Jones entered a plea of guilty at the and the bugle sounded taps. last term of court, but sentence was de-ferred. Kit Burke also entered a plea of Judge Fawcett, W. S. Strawn, Lee Estelle,

guilty, but is awaiting a second trial. There is nothing particularly promising in ster and John McDonald. any of these trials, unless it be found in that of Cooley, when he is brought up for embezzlement. He waived preliminary examination and the fight will be indulged in when his case is called. He is accused of having appropriated something like \$2,000 while he was cashier of the Omaha road. Lowell Adair worked a pretty smooth cheme when he was out of jail and succeeded in getting some money to which he

man had some money in an Iowa bank and wrote the cashier for a remittance, which was promptly sent. Adair secured the money

The second man ezcaped punishment while city yesterday. fellow with one arm.

DORSEY B. HOUCK'S FUNERAL Eloquent Tributes to an Esteemen

structions to the letter, with the result that

Citizen and Veteran of Two Wars.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Dorsey B. Houck were held at the family residence, 2016 Spruce street, yester day afternoon and were largely attended. All of the county and city officials were present to do honor to the dead man and the district judges and employee of the ounty and city offices were well represented.

The services were under the auspices of Custer Post No. 7, Grand Army of the Republic, of which the deceased was a memer, and the Women's Relief corps No. 62. Rev. T. J. Mackay of All Saints' church read the beautiful and simple Episcopal ritual and spoke briefly. He said in part: "There can be no sting in death, espe cially to such a man as was Dorsey Houck, full of years and possessed of the esteem of his fellow men. The death of this grand old man was as natural as the falling of the leaf from the tree in the au-The roses wither and leave us, yet we do not mourn for them, for we know they will return in the spring. And so i is with Dorsey Houck. He will meet us in the great beyond and welcome us to that shore. We can only put away his body-his soul is at rest. On fame's eternal camping ground he is answering the roll call of that great commander cheerfully and joyously He was a noble, true, brave man, universally beloved for his uprightness, conscienusness and honesty of purpose."

Judge Estelle, for Custer post of the Grand Army of the Republic, spoke touch ingly of the deceased. He referred to his remarkable record as a veteran of two wars and said he would speak no words of fulsome praise or flattery. He expressed the

of the stream we all must some day cross None of the prisoners are charged with he might be greeted with the salutation very serious offenses except John Kerr, "Hail, comrade, hail!" from the other side and might give back the answer joyously

At the conclusion of the services the friends of the family were given an apportunity to view the remains as they lay Dixon, William Connelly, James Ryan, Jeff peacefully at rest in the casket draped with the flag he loved and for which he sacrificed so much that was dear to him. Thurston rifles No. 2, under the command of Captain Hayward, headed the procession to the cemetery and were followed by a delebridge and Cy Sutton, grand larceny; Albert gation from Custer post of the Grand Army, Smith, conversion as ballee; John Mason, burglary and grand larceny; Frank Johnson, the escort for the remains, was a firing squad of High school cadets, under the command of Captain Frank Hughes. When Forest Lawn was reached the ritual of the tider and Louis Hauschildt, illegal fishing. Grand Army was recited and the flag service Julia Rhodes has been tried and found of the Women's Relief corps performed. The guilty, but a new trial was granted her. firing squad fired the usual three volleys

J. N. Westberg, D. M. Haverly, C. M. Harp-

Royal Neighbors' Supreme Camp.

A number of delegates left yesterday and nore will follow today to attend the meet ing of the supreme camp of Royal Neighbors which will convene in St. Paul, Minn. Tuesday. It is estimated that fully 500 delegates will be present. Omaha is expected to furnish fifty and judging from the number who departed yesterday there will be no dis-appointment for the Minnesotans. Among those who will attend from here are the upreme oracle, Mrs. E. D. Watt, and Mrs E. Allen, a member of the supreme ard of managers.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

O. P. Shiras, United State judge Dubuque, was in the city Sunday, a guest of the Millard. W. H. Kilpatrick, a prominent railroad

ontractor of Newcastle, Wyo., was in the J. F. Riechhart, formerly editor of the Grand Island Independent, was in the city Sunday, a guest of the Murray.

I Was Run Down,

Sleepless, Nervous, Lacked Ambition and was Never With-

out that Tired, Listless Feeling; Cured by

worn out tissues.

take no prisoners, but to shoot all.

"Our boys entered the outskirts of Caloo

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

vey from the brain to the muscles and organs nerve force or vital power. Without this vital power the heart, I had been treated by good doctors and had stomach, lungs, bowels and all organs | taken a number of advertised medicines, but of the body would be unable to perform to no avail. A druggist recommended Dr. their functions and life would cease. When these messengers become deranged or the supply of nerve force is taking the remedy in connection with Dr. depleted, the best remedy to restore Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and I soon felt them to their normal condition is Dr. like my old self again. I can recommend Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and I soon felt Miles' Restorative Nervine. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep my health." and cures that tired feeling. It acts on the nervous system, which controls all the process of the body, toninig it up into sound and vigorous action. It overcomes the excessive wasting and

puts back the lost flesh. Lester S. Corbitt, Danbury, Conn., says:

"Three years ago I was completely run down, and was suffering constantly from extreme

AS SEEN BY FUNSTON'S MEN Sidelights on the Battle of Caloochu from the Twentleth Kansas

Regiment. About a year ago C. E. Ady, the well-

peka, became interested in one of the bright members of the Twentleth Kansas Volunteers, who were then being mustered in, and asked him to write him about his first engagement. To Mr. Ady's surprise and pleasure he has just received a letter from his protege redeeming the promise. From the letter, which is signed by Robert D. Maxwell, corporal of Company A, Twentieth, Kansas, the following extracts are taken: "Dear Sir: I doubt very much whether or not you can recall my name or my face, but one year ago when the soldiers were Ĩ11 Tepeka, Kan., I promised to write you a few lines after our first engagement with the enemy

about them and their movements as I was kept pretty busy in my own regiment, but'l do know that each and every company in the Philippine Islands has done nobly. whether it was on the firing line or guardelse.

ing in the city. As soon as the firing opened up it spread like wildfire and soon ex-tend. Try them and you will always use tended around to our lines. Then we were them. called out. Our company was left in town to guard headquarters but later on the luck MEMORIAL DAY OF A. O. U. W. was on our side and we were sent to the firing line with a train of ammunition. I know that I was going to be on the firing line and I felt nervous, but so far we had

not felt shaky. Soon after we reached the line and taking our train behind a large building they opened up fire on us, and our boys answered, and then I shook and made a good job of it. My knees would not re-

the graves of each deceased brother being main quiet and my hips tried to tear themcovered with flowers and emblems of the orselves from my body. I have heard old solder. In the afternoon elaborate services diers talk about the whirr of bullets and were conducted at Hanscom park, attended the shrick of bursting shells, but at that by a large number. time I could not agree with them. The

funny part of it was that I supposed I was

The nerves of the human body act as | nervousness and elceplessness. I was never | prostration, sleeplessness, general debility. messengers to convey to the brain im. without that tired feeling; my stomach was bendache, overwork and heart trouble renpressions of outward effects, and to con- in a weak condition and I was unable to eat dered my life most miserable. I took all the lightest food without having distressing kinds of medicine, employed physicians and pains. Dyspepsia and gas forming continuadvertised preparations, but none of them ally on my stomach made me most miserable. helped me. Finally I heard of Dr. Miles' Rostorative Nervine and New Heart Cure and began using them. A few bottles of these wonderful medicines were sufficient to Miles' Restorative Nervine and I tried it. brace me up and they eventually restored Improvement began at once. I continued me to good health.'

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the Dr. Miles' Remedies, as they restored A trial package of Dr. Miles' favorite treatment, consisting of Dr. Miles' Re-storative Nervine, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain By bringing sound, refreshing sleep to the tired brain, soothing the irritated nerves and creating good appetite, Dr. Miles' Restora-Pills and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills will be sent absolutely free of cost tive Nervine overcomes the excessive waste of the system and replaces what disease has to any person who will send name and robbed it of. It adds strength to the vital address on a postal card, requesting the force and assists nature to build up the samples, and mentioning the name of this paper.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. "Eight years of suffering from nervous

our guns in the river to cool them. Somedirge and the Workmen sang "Nearer, My times we stopped to make sure a native was God, to Thee." The ritualistic ceremony dead and not lying down to escape injury. was read by representatives of the order. Some of them would fall as though dead an after we had passed, would climb a tree and

TRAMP STEALS BANK CHECK shoot every soldier that passed that way Even the wounded would rise up and shoot Few Hours Later He is Landed in Jail after we passed. This lead to an order to

and the Paper is Recovered.

can and charged up the hill to the church, the natives flying in front, and in less time Gus Johnson is the name of a hobo who purloined a check for \$31.85 from a money than it takes to write it our flag was on the drawer in Wearne Brothers' safe. Johnson very top of the church and its bells were ringing out our victory. We did not stop came to the city afoot via the railroad track and late Saturday afternoon passed here, but charged on and on until dark. Wearne Brothers' foundry at 1409 Jackson Then we stopped and threw up trenches just outside of Malabon. Since then we have street. The door of the firm's office was done nothing. I think our leaders are wait- open and the room was deserted. The door ing for re-enforcements. Then I suppose we of the safe was open too and Johnson saw will go across the island, unless the natives the money drawer partly pulled out. The chance was too good to be missed, so the see fit to give in before then. After the battramp entered and ransacked the till. There tle of Caloocan I went back over the field and in one place saw as many as thirty dead, was no money in sight, but among a lot of some lying in the trenches and some in the unendorsed checks was one payable to a except my own it is because I know little ruins, burned to a crisp. Every man had a person who had endorsed it in blank. That box of matches and not a house is standing made it as good as money, and Johnson slipped it into his pocket and made his where we have crossed."

> When the theft was discovered the police People who have once taken DeWitt's were notified and Detectives Heelan and Little Early Rigers will never have anything They are the "famous little pills" for Hudson were detailed to find the robber. torpid liver and all irregularities of the sys-They met Johnson on Tenth street and ar rested him, having obtained his description from Herbert Haken, proprietor of a pawn-

shop at 416 South Tenth street, where the tramp had endeavored to cash the paper. The check was recovered. Decoration of the Graves of the De-

Hurt in a Collision.

While driving rapidly down Nineteenth treet to avoid being drenched by the rain, John Jewell of Missouri Valley, riding in a single buggy, collided with Fred Lang's carriage at Cuming street last night about :30 o'clock.

The rear wheels of the carriage were broken off by Jewell's vehicle and it was overturned, throwing the occupants to the With Mr. Lang were his wife pavement. and three children. Two of the little ones

were taken to their home at 1213

The carriage was

The day set apart by the order throughout escaped unharmed, but a 6-months-old baby the country for the decoration of graves is and Mrs. Lang were severely bruised, hav the only coward and the only one that felt the first Sunday in May. It has not been ing been dragged nearly 100 feet. The so impressed whenever a bullet came near regularly observed in this city, but it is horses were stopped by Conductor Ennis of

so touching in its pathos and so clevery told by Mr. Morris, who assumes the role of the vagabond, that his audience is moved to the district court are: Lowell Adair, forgery; for perhaps more than any others on the bill. Their sketch is called "The Theatrical

chosen. Miss Sisson's buck dancing is one of the strong features of the act and is the best of its kind seen on the Orpheum stage as yet. Their duet, "Suzan Vanduzen," was A novelty act is presented by the Pantzer

brothers, whose acrobatic work and head the features of the turn is that of doing a a mandolin and guitar duet and the lower man walks up and down a flight of stairs

'A novelty musical act is offered by Esmeralda, who plays zylophone and violin solos while standing on one foot upon a swinging wire. She plays popular as well as classical music that would be very diffi-Hanley and Jarvis do an up-to-date talk-

ing and singing specialty full of new jokes and good lively comedy. They are clever entertainers and their singing is not the least feature of their act. Maud Meredith is a charming comedienne with a good voice, which she uses to ad-

vantage in singing several songs, some of which are quite difficult. Lester and Stevens, eccentric acrobats and dancers, complete the bill.

VISITED THE EXPOSITION

tears. The part is one that fits Mr. Morris to a nicety and in it he is given an excellent opportunity to show the splendid character artist he really is. He is supported by For laughter Barnes and Sisson come in

was not entitled. He found that an Omaha

and thought the snap was so easy he might as well have \$500 more. This time the bank was suspicious and began a little investigation. The draft was sent and Adair and a partner were arrested. Adair was caught in the bank presenting the check, while his partner fell into the tolls near the postoffice.

Adair was bound over. Adair is a young

hope that as he approached the cold waters

known insurance man, while visiting To-

French maid and a gentleman friend of the family, so vile in its suggestiveness and so

unimaginative in its fifth that the disrobing act seemed rather tame beside it. Briefly, the story of the play is that of

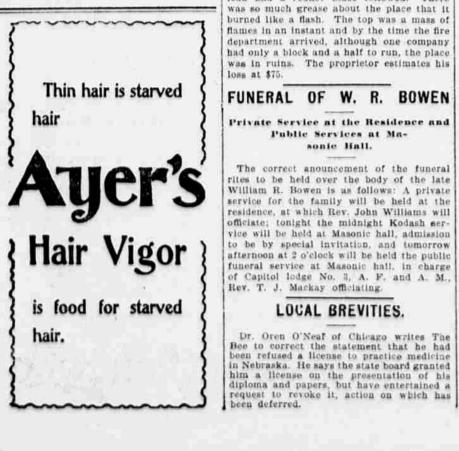
a man with two wives on his hands a He thinks he has been divorced from once. No. 1, but she has secured a reversal of the decree. She tries to get him to take her back and he refuses. Then her mother tries a French woman's game. She puts her daughter to bed in his room and here The buildings were all open to inspection Luke Long is an habitual inebriate and en-

is where Isabelle Evesson does a disrobing and the crowd spent the afternoon in wanact that has seldom, if ever, been excelled dering through them and about the grounds. for brazenness on any stage. Certainly Omaha has never seen anything quite so afternoon, threatening clouds causing no bad. After the disrobing act comes the hus- fear that the trip would prove a damp ones band and his pantomime is even worse than the woman's undressing. Following this bridal chamber episode-when the two wives the effect of their presence is noticeable nedy. They were sent up from Fairbury. and one husband occupy the same roomcome lines that were written to bring laughter by their suggestiveness. Uttered by the of the buildings and visitors yesterday ex- awaits trial on the charge of selling liquor two mothers to their respective daughters, they reek with the slime of the social sewer. Then there is a chambermaid in the play who is constantly inviting attention and was nothing to hinder the pedestrians from making efforts to entangle herself with men. seeing everything there was to be seen. The There are some other situations and lines grand court was a popular resort, as usual, that are too foul to be hinted at in a rewhile each seemed anxious to know what spectable paper. wonders will be offered for the amusement

The men and women who play the various loving public on the Midway, Employes roles are all very clever and as far as the about the grounds were kept engaged in merit of their work is concerned there is answering questions regarding the alteranothing to criticise. They are, however, tions to be made and the displays which are probably hardened or heartily ashamed of to fill the buildings. themselves; hence names or particulars are not to be printed.

For the lovers of vaudeville entertain ment the Creighton-Orpheum this week offers a bill diversified in its character and one that is even better than that presented last week. There are but two acts upon the bill that might be called "fill-ins," and they are passably acceptable.

The feature of the bill is the artistic lit of Ninth and Dodge streets caught fire. At tle sketch offered by Felix Morris and his the first fire two men were badly burned and company called "The Vagabond." It is a one is still in the hospital suffering from the pathetic little story of a veteran of the civil injuries incurred. This time no one was inwar who, through unfortunate circumjured, but the stand is a wreck. The fire stances, has become an outcast and for a living sells brushes and paints. Happening James Brein, was delivering a lunch down into the studio of a kind-hearted artist one day he is induced to tell his story, which is



Grounds and Buildings Are Thrown **Opent** to **Public Inspection** Sunday Afternoon

Instantly Starts a Very

Lively Blaze.

two months, the lunch stand at the corner

started about 4 o'clock while the proprietor,

sonie Hall.

cult if she were on terra firma.

of his indecent conduct in connection with the breaking. Julia Rhodes is a notorious The Greater America Exposition grounds colored crook who had half a dozen charges formed the center of attraction for a large preferred against her before a successful crowd of visitors yesterday afternoon, who case was made. Kit Burke is a white appeared anxious to see what is being done woman with one foot in the grave as the rein preparation for the coming exhibition, sult of dissipation and cigarrette smoking. tered a meat market to steal something which he could dispose of to obtain money Cars were packed with visitors the entire with which to purchase drink. Of those to be tried in the federal court three are accused of changing the denom-A large force of workmen has been em- ination of currency. They gave the names

pressed surprise at the excellent condition in the Indian country. John Domash will in which they were found. The directors plead to a charge of selling liquor on a had them opened for inspection and there government reservation without license.

China's Powerful Sword.

There is an ancient and dreadful sword in China. It gives to the man who happens to hold it the power to cut off the head of any one he wishes without danger of punishment. All people flee from this sword as fearfully as stomach ills flee before the approach of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This famous remedy cures all forms of stomach troubles, beginning with constipa-

ton and ending with liver or kidney disease. It will be found in all drug stores and it LUNCH STAND IS DESTROYED always cures.

AMATEUR DETECTIVE WORK Gasoline Stove Springs a Leak and Somewhat Amusing but Successful Method of Timothy Surgrue in Yesterday morning, for the second time in

Trapping a Female Pickpocket. Timothy Surgrue is the name of a Council

Pluffs shopkeeper who turned detective because the sleuths of the Omaha police force, as he says, "were no good." Eurgrue is a man of much cunning and y his wiles he trapped a woman Saturday night who robbed him several days ago of the street. The gasoline stove sprung a \$10. Catching the woman involved the arleak and a redhot blaze followed. There rest of a friend and a further outlay of money, but the man from across the river burned like a flash. The top was a mass of wanted the satisfaction of knowing who it was that had robbed him and he got it, department arrived, although one company although the police are still laughing at had only a block and a half to run, the place the method he took to make the discovery. Last week Surgrue came to the city and made the acquaintance of Sadie Richmond. During the few hours they passed together the Richmond woman contrived to steal \$10

from her companion's pocket and for this offence she was arrested a few hours later. Surgrue being the complaining witness. The police were unable to recover the money and Surgrue was not positive it was Sadie Rich-

mond who robbed him. To make sure he gave a friend \$2 and persuaded him to make the woman's acquaintance, letting her know that he had the money locse in his pocket, to see if she would steal it. This the friend, whose name is M. F. Wiley, agreed to do.

Wiley, who has a store at 719 Broadway, Council Bluffs, met Sadie Richmond Saturday night and followed out Surgrue's in-

DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU ? UUES GUIFFEE AUBLE WITH IUU f If not, drink Grain-O-made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not Mke it, but after using it for one week nothing would induce ime to go back to coffee." It courishes and feeds the system. The children can dwink it irosity with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package today from your grocer, fellow the directions in making it and you will have a delictous and healthful table beverage for old and young. Mo

Isabel Evesson and Signor Perugini any of the burglars. He entered several the Turtle company and Henry Doele Parker, manager of the company, were guests of the houses before he was caught, one infraction being particularly flagrant on account Millard yesterday. Rev. Joseph Ellison of Carver, Mass.

in the city visiting Dr. Vyrnwy Morgan. He is on his way to California to attend the national convention of the Baptists. At the Murray: J. C. Miller, Omaha; Mr nd Mrs. A. J. Bishop, Chicago; C. E and Mrs. A. J. Prince, St. Paul; George R. Sprague, Afton Ant

Lelix Morris, New York; Miss Rachel, A lier, New York; J. V. Webster, Lincoln. At the Millard: James E. Hoban, Kan sas City; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. LaBrandle Kansas City; Edward T. Ross, Philadelphia C. Small, S. H. Pinkham, G. B. Johnson Charles M. Neal, New York; W. S. Mcl'hall Boston; H. M. Kohn, Chicago; E. A. Sanployed on the grounds for some time and the effect of their presence is noticeable everywhere. Considerable curiosity has been manifested concerning the durability of the buildings and visitors with the set of selling liquor to Indians. James Twin the set of their presence is noticeable of the set of the se Denver.

At the Klondike: G. L. Munford, Herman; Fred Suckland, Fremont; J. M. Roth, Hamburg, Ia.; D. L. Roberts, Chicago; C. J. Williams, Fremont; S. Starr and son, Chad-ron; G. Hose, James Hinds and F. Wood-Butte, Mont.; Fred Cayon, Decatur, W. H. Statia, Bancroft; J. H. Carter, Pitts Pa.; E. B. Martin, Springfield, Mo. burg. H. H. Freytog, Denver; J. W. Harris, Sioux City; F. Nicholson, Pittsburg, Pa.; Frank White, J. A. Afexander and S. Hill, De-catur; H. Heberer, Chicago; H. Snow, De-Frank catur

At the Iler Grand: E. G. Marsh and wife Minneapolis; M. Reed, St. Louis; Walter Chriss, Milwaukee; F. J. Hill, Chicago Ralph Kyhman, Davenport; Ed Mayer, Chiago; O. M. Payne, Chicago; H. C. Pressey Philadelphia; I. B. Jones, Chicago; C. E Cohoes, Grand Rapids; John L. Handley Denver; F. P. Herrington, Oneida; B. F. Woodford, Chicago; G. S. Graham, New York; W. H. Reed, Cleveland; Mrs. Louis Parry, Hot Springs; E. Chapman, Boston I. Koehler, LaMars; Charles C. Parmelee Plattsmouth; Max Davis, Cincinnati; George Smith and wife, Chicago; H. E. Osgood Newark; F. J. Wirtz, N. H. Tighe and L. B Cowan, Chicago; William Muchlhousen, Lin

Nebraskans at the hotels: G. W. Stan-cliff, Grand Island; Henry R. Gerwig, John . Coleman, Plattsmouth; George Tartsch Henry Harold, Plattsmouth; A. P. Slack G. R. Allen, Juniata; A. W. Sears, Grand G. K. Allen, Julliat, A. W. Seals, Olarid Island; W. P. Mills, Sidney; E. P. Locke, Nebraska City; Ora D. Ball, Genoa; D. B. Ball, Wilcox; Dewitt Knapp, Wahoo; N. D. Johnson, Neligh; W. H. Reynolds, Chadron; H. E. Scupture, Stanton; W. H. Dewing, Norfolk; V. E. McCarty, North Platte; Wil-liam Kerr, Waterloo; J. W. Denton, Smith Brown, William Brown, Joseph King, W. A. Crane, Waterloo; E. A. Doyle, Elkhorn; J. G. Seefers, William McWhorter, Waterloo; D. A. Jones, Wayne; William Ball, H. Pichard, Valley.

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or a shell exploded quite close. But do you know I spoke to most every fellow in our company and the whole lot shook until it was hard to speak without losing some teeth or biting one's tongue.

"The major gave me ten men and sent me back to town for more ammunition, and the rest of the company went on the firing line. We had no more trouble there for a while, but returning with the ammunition we were fired on three times and had to kill three natives. Sharpshooters were in every church tower and on top of the houses. We soon got orders to shoot every man seen on a house top. I was kept on the ammunition train for three days and in the meantime our lines advanced steadily, leaving the woods

filled with dead natives. "I will try to give you an idea of the battle of Caloocan, in which our regiment took a strong part. Caloocan is a town about six or seven miles from Manila, or, I should have said, it was a town, for now it is a heap of ashes. Our lines were about two miles from Caloocan, lying in trenches awaiting the order to advance. At 3 o'clock the order came to be prepared for an advance. At about this time Dewey opened up, sending shell after shell into the woods and town in front.

"At 3 o'clock Dewey stopped firing and we advanced, every man going over the trench

with a bound and starting forward. We had not gone far when we were fired on from houses and trees and from behind the trenches. We advanced steadily on until we heard the trumpet say, "Charge on them, boys," then with a yell that in most cases would raise the dead we started on a run with the bayonets fixed. The natives could not stand this and left the trenches filled with dead and wounded. But we did not stop here. We could see the tower of Caloocan church, and so still advanced wading rivers and sometimes through mud up to our waists, never stopping unless it was to shoot a sharpshooter out of a tree or to put

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regularly observed in this city, but it is a passing motor and Mrs. Lang and her expected that no neglect will be detected in aby the future. The decoration of graves was del-South Twelfth street. egated yesterday to committees from the demolished. Jewell was held at the police station pending an investigation of the accivarious lodges, each lodge looking after the graves of its own members. It is estimated dent, but he was released when it was that between seventy-five and 100 were vis- learned that it was not caused by careless-

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The decoration day established by the

Ancient Order of United Workmen was ob-

served yesterday by the lodges of the city,

ited. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the lodges met at the central hall, corner Fifteenth and Douglas streets, and proceeded to the park. The procession, four blocks in length, was led by Past Master Workman Dr. H. A. Worley and the Omaha Military band, under the leadership of W. L. Dod son. Six uniformed teams were represented

and nine lodges. At the park a large number of friends of the order were present to listen to the services. Past Master Workman Worley made a brief address, which was followed by an invocation by Past Master W. H. Wenham. All joined in singing the opening ode of the memorial service. Past Master Workman Lyman Searles delivered an appropriate address, which was followed by an address by Past Grand Master Workman J. W. Carr on the good work accomplished by the organization in Omaha since its inception. Master Workman Worley delivered the ritual address provided for such occasions These services were interspersed with sev

eral selections by the band. At the close of the formal exercises the crowd dispersed, to reassemble at a mound on the hillside where the symbolic decoration with the emblems of the order and wreaths occurred. Here the band played a

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