What the Dominion Seeks by the Development of an Afterthought.

Boundary Disputed for the First Time in Forty-Two Years-Effect of the Rush to the Klondike Region.

Possessions of two seacoast towns-Dyea Alaskan territory for two score years, is the crucial point in the boundary dispute between Canada and the United States, now by Marcus Baker, secretary of the Amer- Prince of Wales Island is carried eastward a murder. ican Board of Geographical Names, in a to the mouth of Portland canal, up which

letter in the Independent: Canada was determined in 1825. At that continental coast line and ten marine lengues time the frontiers of Russia and Britain (equal to about thirty-five miles) from it were meeting "on the other side of the until it intersects the 141st meridian from world." Russian fur hunters had pushed Greenwich in the vicinity of Mount St. eastward across Asia and British fur hunt- Elias. Northward from Mount St. Elias ers westward across America, until they had it is only a matter for the asmet near the present Alaska-Canada fron- tronomers to locate the 141st meridian, and tier. Accordingly Russia and Britain met as to this there is said to be agreement. by their agents, proceeded to divide up, not Southeast from St. Elias, however, is the the earth, but a portion thereof, and each pan-handle region, a rugged, loebound strip, strove, as each will, to get a bargain. After indented with long flords or inlets filled with a series of proposals and counter proposals, deep water. In front of the coast is a great which in the shops is called hagging, there archinelage, which after the Russian czar was agreement at last. A formal document | was named Alexander. It contains more was prepared reciting that the king of then 1,000 islands, small and great, and sev-Great Britain and the emperor of Russia, eral towns, such as Sitka, Wrangell and being destrous of drawing still closer the ties of good understanding and friendship which may settle (among other things) the limits of their respective possessions on the

plenipotentiaries." etc., etc. These full powered agents described on paorate ceremonial of signing, scaling, delivering, ratifying and exchanging, they mutually accepted on behalf of their governments. same boundary. That boundary is a line distant therefrom, until it reaches the 141st meridian of west longitude. The line then follows meridian northward to the Arctic ocean. This is the line shown on the accompanying diagram; it is the line agreed upon by Great Britain and by Russia in 1825 and which was never questioned until recently.

## Undisputed for Forty-Two Years.

For forty-two years after 1825 Russia held her American possessions and in this period no question of boundary was raised. In 1867 the United States bought from Russia her American possessions and became her successor in title. Russian America disappeared from the maps and Uncle Sam's big "ice farm in the polar regions" was christened Alaska. What the limits of this farm were was made a question in congress when the proposed nurchase was under discussion. This gave an opportunity for explanation that one point in favor of this purchase was a clear title. As the boundary had already never thereafter been questioned, the advocates of purchase might well believe the title to be beyond possible dispute. It has never been questioned until recent years and why it should be now questioned is not may naturally urge their respective claims discovery. occupation, convenience, "spheres of influence." etc. But after this has been done and an agreement, of most formal character, entered into between 'righ contracting parties," nothing either fair, reasonable or honest would seem to remain but to abide by the agreement, even if changed conditions should make one party regret its bargain.

## What the Trenty Says.

The Alaskan boundary is determined by the words in the treaty of 1825, of which the Art. III-The line of demarcation between

ties upon the Coast of the continent and the islands of America to the northwest, shall be drawn in the following manner: "Commencing from the southernmost point of the island called Prince of Wales Island, which point lies in the parallel of 54 degrees 40 minutes north latitude, and between the 131st and the 133d degree of west longitude (meridian of Greenwich), the said line shall ascend to the north along as the point of the continent where it United States set up a speculative claim to Fawcett and the terminal company is makmountains situated parallel to the coast as would surely be resented as insincere and only took possession of the property after dian); and finally, from the said point of

"IV-With reference to the line of de-

When a new star floats into the field of vision of some watchful astronomer the world honors the discoverer, gives the new star a fitting name, and records the addition to the sum of human knowledge gained by this discovery. Vet of what small profit to humanity at large is this discovery? What will those cold star rays

do for the sleepless sufferer who coughs and burns the long night through? A far greater discovery for the sick is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a remedy which has cured thousands of such sufferers. Obstinate and deepseated coughs, bronchitis, weak and bleeding lungs and other conditions, which, if neglected, lead to consumption, are permanently cured by "Golden Medical Discovery." It contains no alcohol or other intoxicant, neither opium,

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cocaine nor other intoxicant, no cocaine nor other narcotic.
"I had a terrible cough over a year ago and could to stop it, or even to Gu of good," writes J. M. of Cameron, Screven Co., chanced to see an adveryours, and forthwith bottle of your invaluable Medical Discovery." Betaken half a bottle I was well."

well."

Winter before this, my oldest boy (who is now nearly five years old), had a terrible cough; he had it the whole winter and all summer. Physicians did him uo good, and nothing my wife and I could do did him any good. After your Discovery had cured me so quickly I wrote my wife to bring him back from the country, she having carried him there to see if the change would do him good. We were living in Savannah, Ga., at the time. She brought him back, and after giving him your great Golden Medical Discovery for a time he entirely recovered."

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CANADA'S GRAB IN ALASKA marcation taid down in the preceding art-

icle, it is understood-"I. That the island called the Prince o Wales Island shall belong wholly to Russia (now, by this cession, to the United States).

"2. That whenever the summit of the mountains which extend in a direction parailel to the coast from the 56th degree of AMERICA'S CLEARLY ESTABLISHED RIGHTS north latitude to the point of intersection of the 141st degree of west longitude shall prove to be at the distance of more than en marine leagues from the ocean, the limit between the British possessions and the line of the coast which is to belong to Russia as above mentioned (that is to say the limit to the possessions ceded by this convention) shall be formed by a line parallel to the winding of the coast, and which and Skagway—in what has been undisputed shall never exceed the distance of ten marine leagues therefrom.

The Panhandle Region.

To make this clear reference may be made it ascends to the head thereof and thence The boundary line between Alaska and runs roughly parallel to the very irregular others. What the respective claims of Canada and

the United States are as to the boundary are not made public. I shall assume that those northwest coast of America, have named of the United States are as indicated on the ccompanying sketch. This means that the United States claims a strip upon the "coast per a dividing line which, with all the elab- of the continent" thirty-five miles wide, the western edge of the strip being the continental coast line and the eastern edge a line "paralle? to the winding of the coast." The boundary which they described in words What the Canadian claim may be is less was shortly after shown on maps. For sixty castly described. Beginning with 1884 sevyears after this agreement no question of eral lines have appeared on Canadian maps boundary was raised. Look at any map of One of these was carried, not up Portland this region published between 1825 and 1884, canal as required by the treaty, but up ter. the head of Lynn canal. A little later anwhich, ascending Portland Canal, runs other Canadian map appeared, on which the parallel with the continental line was similarly carried up Behm canal coast line and some thirty-five miles and then, no longer around the head of Lynn canal as before, leaving all its waters on the United States side, but across its mouth, this leaving most of that deep waterway on the based upon the language of the treaty, but his wife. up speculative claims and thereby acquire Thus irritation is increased rather than allaved.

When this boundary treaty of 1825 was under discussion and each government was several years. Mrs. Dennis declares that striving to secure as favorable terms as pos- her late husband was insured in the Northsible for the fur companies interested, Count | western Masonic Aid association for \$8,500. Nesselrode, speaking for Russia, said: In April, 1895, Taylor interested himself in Thus we wish to keep and the English her affairs to the extent of collecting the companies wish to obtain." The newspapers entire amount of the insurance in the caaver that this language still applies, and pacity of her friend, and also as a fellow even with increased force. Only those on Mason with her deceased husband. She was been made a question, had thereupon been the inside know if the newspapers are right, paid some small amounts, but the bulk of mutually and formally agreed upon and had but the long negotiation and so far fruitless outcome give color to this view.

Settlement Urged.

It is of the highest importance that this boundary matter be adjusted promptly, justly and amicably. An undetermined fron-Before the establishment of a boundary by agreement the agents of the parties that the Canadians are willing to make generous concessions, but that the United States will concede nothing. It is also given out with apparently equal authority that the United States are willing to concede much, but that Canada will concede nothing. Under these conditions would it not be well for the High Joint commission to take the public into their confidence? Let the public see how meanings are possible to be read out of a paper deemed by its framers clear beyond possible misunderstanding. Then it can be seen whether the difficulties inhere in the question itself or in the attitude of the parties toward it. If an intelligent publie opinion will help to a satisfactory solution, by all means let the data be pubthe possessions of the high contracting parlished.

There are some matters as to which it cannot be doubted that an agreement has been reached; othere as to which it is certain there is disagreement. What are these? owners along the route at Fourteenth and dike outlet? Ouite naturally.

But what has this to do with the treaty of or a treaty interpreted according to one's Judge Fawcett by laying its tracks on the the channel called Portland channel, as far wishes or supposed interests? Shall the strip in controversy is being heard by Judge strikes the 56th degree of north latitude; the St. Lawrence because some administrafrom this last mentioned point, the line of tion might fancy such possession to be usedemarcation shall follow the summit of the ful to the United States? Such claims far as the point of intersection of the 141st unfriendly. And it cannot be denied that it had been acquired by condemnation prodegree of west longitude (of the same merithere is a unanimous feeling among United ceedings. It asserts that when the report States students of the Alaskan boundary of the appraisers was approved by Judge intersection, the said meridian line of the that Canada's course has been unreasonable. Baxter and the amount of damages depos-141st degree, in its prolongation as far as some say contankerous. It seems to me the ited with the county court the ownership the darkness of secrecy injustice be done to company and the act of taking possession Canada or to the United States.

### RELIGION AT THE EXPOSITION Mass Meeting in Regard to Holding Services on the East Midway.

Dean Fair of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral has called a mass meeting, to be held in the Young Men's Christian association rooms today (Thursday), at 8 p. m., to present to those interested the question of holding religious services on the exposition grounds this summer.

Lot No. 20, 50x54 feet, situated on the East Midway, has been secured for this purpose, and an urgent invitation is extended to all men and women to be present to disuss ways and means for the carrying out of this work

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were ised Wednesday

Name and Residence. Edmund K. Lower, Omaha ......25 Edith L. Hammond, Omaha .................22 Selma Nelson, Omaha ......24

Lizzie Backus, who was so severely burned about a week ago, finally succumbed to the intense suffering her injuries caused her and to the complications resulting from them. Miss Backus was endeavoring to light a fire in the kitchen stove with oil when the flames shot out and set her clothing on fire. Almost half the surface of her body was severely burned and her sufferings were extreme. The last few days peritonitis set in and was the secondary cause of her death. She was 19 years of age and lived at

Attorneys Argue that Chollman Did Not Mean to Kill Jones.

STATE FAILS TO SHOW MALICE OR INTENT

On This Showing the Jury is Asked to Acquit the Defendant on the Evidence of the Prosecution.

The Chollman murder case went to the jury at noon yesterday. The forenoon was cupied by the arguments of counsel for the defense and the closing statement for the prosecution. The attorneys for the defense the subject of diplomatic negotiation. The to the accompanying diagram, where the based their arguments on the theory that thief points of the dispute are thus set out line begining at the southernmost point of the killing of Jones was an accident and not They referred earnestly to his appearance, his good character and the entire failure of the evidence to disclose any motive whether of gain or revenge. In closing for the state Mr. Thomas insisted on a verdict of murder in the first or second degree, alleging that there was nothing in the evidence to warrant a finding of manslaughter.

In his opening argument Mr. Ransom declared that it was not sufficient to show that his client had killed Jones, but it must be shown that the murder was intentional. He contended that a verdict of murder in the first or second degree was out of the ques-The evidence showed conclusively that there was not intent, deliberation or malice. He referred to Chollman's action in giving himself up to the police and telling them everything he knew of the occurrence, and he asked if this and the other circumstances that appeared in the evidence indicated that he was at heart a murderer.

Mr. Gurley spoke briefly but eloquently long somewhat similar lines. He concluded dramatically by pointing to the grayhaired father of the murdered man and askon the other side of the table was also robbed of his son.

The instructions of Judge Baker were very similar to those which were read in the Kerr case. They held that it was necessary to prove that the crime was intentional in rder to warrant a verdict of murder. They did not contemplate a verdict of manslaugh-

DEMANDS HER HUSBAND'S LEGACY.

Grievance of Mrs. Dennis Against Cadet Taylor Gets Into Court. Elizabeth J. Dennis has filed a suit in district court in which the familiar story of her financial transactions with Cade Canadian side. Other maps later omit the Taylor is revived in a formal petition. This boundary altogether. What prompts this recites the manner in which Taylor secured vacillation as to the boundary can only be possession of the proceeds of the life in-guessed. To one not behind the scenes it surance, which was all the material supsuggests, not a well defined claim, honestly port that the late General Dennis left to It alleges that in spite of her an attempt by clouding the real issues to set protests he insisted in investing the money in the Globe Savings bank, of which he territory. So far as the newspaper accounts was president, and that up to this time are conterned they give cofor to this view. Mrs. Dennis has been unable to obtain any considerable portion of her property.

The main facts, as alleged in the petition have been matters of general comment for the money was retained by Taylor. When she asked for it Taylor told her that it had been deposited in the Globe Savings bank, and when she further protested, he refused not only to give her the money but turned over to her two notes-one for \$2,500, signed by P. J. Failing, and the other for \$2,200, signed by George Patterson. Both were seto be gilt-edged securities.

Mrs. Dennis states that she was entirely unfamiliar with business transactions, and at that time had no reason to question Taylor's assurances. Since then she has foreclosed the mortgages and the entire proceeds to date, less costs and attorney's fees, amount to \$1,056.97. She consequently sues, Cadet Taylor, the Globe Savings bank, H. O. Devries, D. T. Mount, and the Globe Loan and Trust company for \$5,614.82, the amount she contends remains due from the

TERMINAL COMPANY IN COURT.

Answers Charge of Contempt of Court Preferred by Property Owners. The difficulties between the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company and the property Does Canada wish territory on the shores Nicholas streets, that has become known in of Lynn canal that she may have a Klon- the litigation as the forty-foot strip, are again in the equity court. The complaint of John A. Scott that on April 11 the comcession of 1825? Is a boundary to be shifted pany violated the injunction granted by ing a vigorous effort to defend its action.

The contention of the company is that it

conscientiously observed the injunction and negotiations should be made public, lest in of the land became vested in the terminal was warranted. The baste with which the company strung its tracks when the report of the appraisers was approved is explained by the statement that it was not designed as a violation of the injunction already issued, but to forestall any subsequent injunction that might be applied for. In this connection the company complains of the manner in which certain property owners have interposed legal obstacles to the enterprise and contends that it was essential to take possession at once in order to avoid additional delay and litigation.

BEFORE THE INSANITY BOARD.

Edward Gerske's Alleged Mental Derangement Subject of Inquiry. The hearing in the case of Edward Gerske, a well known German resident of Omaha, who is alleged by his family to be insane. was conducted before Insane Commissioners Tilden and Frank in the criminal court room yesterday afternoon. It was attended by a large audience of friends of the family, and it included a rather interesting verbal sparring match between Mr. Gerske and his son, Herman Gerske, the principal witness

The older Gerske was an extensive property owner in the western part of the city, vice of his relatives, who insisted that he was worrying himself too much over it. ences in regard to the manner in which the property was being looked after, and this culminated in a desperate assault in which Gerske beat his son severely before he could be subdued. The complaint of insanity was then filed and Gerske has since been in charge of the county authorities. When Herman Gerske was giving his tes-

WHEN YOU RIDE YOUR WHEEL

extreme. The last few days peritonitis set in and was the secondary cause of her death. She was 19 years of age and lived at 2337 North Eighteenth street.

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WAS KILLING ACCIDENTAL? timony his father conducted a vigorous yesterday. Lila S. Bowen, widow of the CADET BATTALION OFFICERS cross-examination, and for a quarter of an deceased, is named as executor hour the verbal encounter was decidedly spirited. Other members of the family testified in regard to Gereke's mental condition, and the board took the case under advisement.

FLOOD VICTIM SUES FOR DAMAGE

Another Case Against the City or Account of Bad Drainage. Emelia Werner is the occupant of a small dwelling at 4719 Hamilton street and because the property was flooded with surface water during the heavy rains of 1898 she has sued the city of Omaha for \$2,500 damages. The petition states that prior to 1892 two natural waterways, branches of Saddle creek. property and carried off the drainage and is expected to arrive next week. The pic- marched past in review. The interest taken ran in a northwesterly direction past the priace water. In 1892 the city brought Lafayette avenue to grade and this caused a forty-foot embankment about 150 feet south of the property owned by the plaintiff. A culvert was constructed to carry off the are received relative to the shipment. This day next year, when the cadete will be mitted to cave in and become clogged with spondents. refuse until it failed to carry more than a small portion of the water.

heavy rain of May 20, 1898, the culvert was totally inadequate and the water backed up until it was three feet deep in the dwelling. The furniture was ruined, the garden de stroyed and a brood of chickens drowned. On July 6 another storm occurred and the damage was even greater, and after several efforts to effect a settlement with the city officials the victim has gone into court for relief.

GOES AFTER MUTUAL INSURANCE. Attorney General Brings Proceedings

Against Grain Growers. Acting in behalf of the state, Attorney General Smyth has filed quo warranto proceedings in the district court of this county o compel the Grain Growers' Mutual Hail association to show cause why it should be ing if the sun would shine brighter during permitted to continue in business. The dehis declining years if this other old man fendants are P. W. Miller, C. M. Harris, C. . White, John Traulich and F. H. Hilliker.

The attorney general contends that the company was never legally incorporated as required by the provisions of the act passed in January, 1899, which authorized the organization of mutual hail insurance companies. The act requires that the articles of incorporation shall be signed by at least 100 residents of the state, that the incorporators must represent at least ten counties and own 5,000 acres of grain. It is alleged that none of these conditions have been complied with and that the company consequently cannot legally transact business.

COURT WORK ABOUT THROUGH

Docket Presided Over by Judge Munger is Practically Cleared. The end of the May term of the United

discharged yesterday and nothing remains to be done before final adjournment aside from hearing a few equity cases and disposing of some exparte matters. Vac Hoirzdalke, residing at Niebrara,

charged with selling liquor to Santee Indians, was called before Judge Munger and he entered a plea of not guilty. He was released on bonds of \$300, and his case was continued until the November term. Ulysses S. Grant, Theodore Roulliard and Frank Jones, Santee Indians, charged with

bootlegging, entered pleas of not guilty, and their cases were continued until next term. The men were allowed to go on their own recognizances. Will Soon Reach the End.

The Winter-Shields contest is still dragging on before Judge Powell. The count of the vote in Omaha is nearly completed and that of South Omaha and the country precincts will be finished sometime Friday. Winter vote.

Minor Matters in Court. Mary Bierbach has been granted a decree divorce from Bicker Bierbach. Judge Dickinson is hearing the foreclosire case of Jeremiah M. Wilson against the Globe Loan and Trust company, Judge Keysor will wind up his equity

succeeding two weeks

docket this week in order to hold court in Washington and Sarpy counties during the Pring, sen of The will of the late William R. Bowen was admitted to probate by Judge Baxter

More Organ Bargains—

George Woods' organ, medium high top, walnut case, eight stops-terms \$3 cash, \$3.00 per month-\$28.00.

Beethoven organ, high top, walnut case, twenty-four stops, ten sets of reeds-terms \$4.00 cash, \$3.00 per month Packard organ-high top, eight stops

terms \$4.00 cash, \$3.00 per month-Newman Bros.' organ-high top, eleven stops-terms \$4.00 cash, \$3.50 per month-\$32.00. Packard organ-six octaves, high top walnut case, nine stops-terms \$4.00

cash, \$4.00 per month-\$35.00. A. HOSPE, We celebrate our 25th business anni-versary Oct. 23rd, 1899. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

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Announcements of the High School

Military Organization Made

Yesterday.

At the High school yesterday afternoon

the officers for the cadet battalion for the

next year were announced. Commandant

eager for the announcements. After the re-

and noncommissioned officers were read by

the adjutant. At the conclusion of the cere

by the cadets in the drill this year has

of the band will be continued and improved,

and many new features will be added to the

The list of officers for the ensuing year is

as follows: Staff-Adjutant, M. D. Chase;

major, Wilhelmy; quartermaster sergeant,

Company B-Senior captain, George Wal-

ters; first Heutenant, Guy Hardy; second

Johnson, Dwight Cramer and Ben Willias;

corporals, Harvey Clayton, Harold Knapp,

Company A-Captain, James Godfrey: first

leutenant, R. Burns; second lieutenant, R

Dumont; first sergeant, N. Stevenson; ser-

geants, Goldsmith, Reed, Hake and Coryell;

orporals, Sears, Creedon and Stuht; lance

Company D-Captain, Paul Robison: first

lieutenant, Warren Hillis; recond lieutenant,

Willard Lamp; first sergeant, Arthur Jor-

genson; sergeants, Hamilton, Detrich, Mil-

ler and Kelkenney; corporals, Hawley

Rooney, Kelly and Holmes; lance corporal,

Company C+Captain, G. Canfield; first

lieutenant, Charles Pritchard; second lieu-tenant, William Bechel; first sergeant, Wil-

liam Harrison; sergeants, Shryver, Kirsch-

baum, Bay and Wilhelm; corporals, Randall,

Company E-Captain Gilbert Moore; firs

lieutenant, H. Higgins; second lieutenant,

RATES INJURE THE MILLERS

Representative of Their Interests

Contradicts Counselman's

Testimony.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- B. A. Eckhart, repre-

enting the milling interests of Chicago, tes-

tified before the Interstate Commerce com-

mission today. He denied the statements

made yesterday by Charles Counselman re-

lating to the transportation tariff on grain

and flour. Mr. Eckhart insisted that the

discriminating rate on flour, as against the

export charges for wheat, afforded foreign

millers an unfair advantage over domestic

producers. The witness stated that condi-

tions were such that millers here have to

ship flour to foreign markets at a loss, and

that the trade has been materially hurt by

this excessive tariff on grain products.

While Mr. Eckhart was on the stand several

millers took occasion to sharply criticise the

methods of warehousemen in their treatment

of millers, the millers, it is said, being re-

quired to buy grain in excess of the cash

With today's session the committee closed

Congregational Educational Society.

BOSTON, June 14.—The Congregational Educational society held its annual meeting

in Pilgrim hall, Congregational house, this afternoon. The substance of the several re-

ports read related chiefly to eastern support

of western colleges and academies and to

assistance given to students for the minis

try. Secretary Day's report shows that the

society has in the last year aided 166 stu-

showed that the number of contributing churches has nearly doubled and the num-

Clifton, western secretary,

or spot market value.

dents and eight colleges.

Charles Lehmer, Ralph Christy; lance cor

poral, Byron Pickard.

orporal. Dumont.

Harris.

Buchanan.

ores of the companies had been received the

PAINTINGS ARE ON THE WAY Owners of Works of Art Adviso President Miller of the Shipment.

President Miller of the Greater America Ten Eyck had arranged for a drees parade, Exposition has received advices that two according to regulation, and the cadets were carloads of paintings have been shipped from New York for exhibition purposes. One car comes from W. S. Budworth & Son and appointments of the commissioned officers the other from J. H. Mills. The life-sized painting of Andrew Jackson, presented January 8, 1840, to General J. B. mony the retiring senior captain, with the

Planche, commander of the Louisiana Carbiother officers who graduate this year, acted neers in the battle of New Orleans in 1815, as reviewing officers, while the companies ture is loaned to the exposition. The Chicago Record people write that shown a great increase since Mr. Ten Eyek they have packed their war museum exhibit took charge, and he is proud of his battation. and are ready to send it as soon as advices He hopes to be able to arrange for a field

the water, but it is afleged that this was too exhibit consists largely of relics gathered given an opportunity to learn for themselves small for the purpose, and that it was per- in Cuba and Porto Rico by staff corre- just what soldiering is. The organization The waybills for four carloads of the exhibit of the General Electric company have drill. The plaintiff declares that during the arrived. The goods are expected next week.

Assistant Secretary of War Melklejohn has telegraphed President Miller that the quartermaster, Irving Slater; sergeant ordnance that will be sent to Omaha for exhibition purposes will be of the value of Hardy; color sergeant, Taylor. \$22,000 and will weigh in the neighborhood of 43,000 pounds.

lleutenant, Douglas Pierce; first sergeant, E. Painter; sergeants, Herman Lehmer, E. H. NEBRASKANS COMING HOME

Committees Figure on Bringing the First Nebraska Regiment to Omaha.

Committees of the Thurston Rifles' auxillary and the Greater America Exposition held a meeting yesterday for the purof considering plans for bringpose the First Nebraska boys direct ing to Omaha on their arrival in San Francisco from the Philippines. The question of finance was discussed at length and it was estimated that it would require at least \$25,000 to carry out the plan. The committee will hold another meeting to further consider the subject, at which time it is expected that some definite action will taken.

It is thought that the Nebraska boys will arrive in San Francisco not later than July 10 and that there will be about 700 of them, Buck, Fair and Hansen; lance corporal, Companies D of Lincoln and L of Omaha will come direct to this city regardless of what the others may do.

L. Morgan; first sergeant, P. Reed; sergeants, Ridell, Neely, Secrist and McDin-DISTRIBUTE MORE TROOPS lock; corporals, Fitch, Dan, Lancaster and Honelson; lance corporal, Knode.

Department of the Missouri Will Garrison Posts to Be Vacated by the Colored Infantry.

Orders for the movement of the Twentyfourth and Twenty-fifth regiments of in-States court is in sight. The jurors were fantry to the Philippines have made it necessary to draw upon the Department of the Missouri for troops to garrison the posts to be vacated by these regiments. A company of the First cavalry will be transferred from Fort Robinson to Fort Russell, a company of the Sixth cavalry from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Logan, Colo., a battery of the Third artillery from Fort Riley to San Francisco, and a detachment of twenty men from the First cavalry at Fort Robinson to Fort McKenzie, Wyo. Bids from the railroads for the transportation of these troops will be opened in the quartermaster's office at noon today.

RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS

Commercial Club Takes Charge Subscriptions for People of Herman.

At a meeting of the executive committee The proportion of Shields' vote that comes of the Commercial club at noon yesterday it from purely democratic sources remains less was decided that a popular subscription its work in this city and left for St. Louis, cured by mortgages, and were represented than 60 per cent, or materially less than the would be started for the relief of the suf- where the inquiry will be continued. ferers of the Herman tornado. To that end it is desired that all wishing to furnish money or supplies for their relief should communicate with Secretary Utt of the Commercial club, who has charge of the subscription, or call up telephone No. 820.

Two Killed by Lightning. MONUMENT, Colo., June 15.—Aubrey Pring, sen of John Pring of Colorado Springs, and Leonard Lee were killed by lightning while working in a field near the divide. Others in the field were shocked by the lightning and a team was killed.

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