Names of the Most Favored in The Bee's Vacation Contest.

EVA PHILLIPS LEADS THE PROCESSION

Clara McCann Comes Second with Florence Rogers Third and Jennie Rabinowitz Fourth-Hot Time at the Close,

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great possibilities for change and both were

closely watched The candidates and their managers say that they did not use any particular systems, but the system of working hard has been followed by everyone. Some of the attention to the fact that they had a candidate in the race and asking for subscrip- sible. tions or coupons. A house to house canvass was used in most of the campaigns and was the most effective means at the at the Swift plant for nearly two years. command of those not connected with some | She has charge of the girls in the smokelarge mercantile establishment. Those who were so connected had the advantage of en- ployes it is learned that she is exceedingly listing many hundreds of canvassers and coupon-clippers. Several firms offered valuable prizes for the largest number of coupons or subscriptions handed in.

## Excitement in South Omaha.

There was considerable excitement South Omaha yesterday afternoon over the closing of the Popular Girl voting contest and the workers for the different candidates hardly stopped to breathe, so busy were they collecting coupons and securing new subscriptions.

The principal interest in South Omaha naturally centered in two of the prominent candidates. Miss Eva Phillips of Swift and Company and Miss Clara McCann of Omaha. Quite a delegation from the Swift plant laid all official cares aside early in the day and devoted all of their time to the contest. Unusual activity was discernable at the Live Stock exchange, where commission men and shippers were being urged to help the Swift force along. As a general thing the appeals were granted and in many instances large advance payments on subscriptions were made. After the exchange had been thoroughly canvassed the Swift workers turned their attention to the business part of the city and a thorough canvass was made. in order to secure long-time prepaid subscriptions.

The force at Cudahy's was just as hard at work for Miss McCann as the Swifts were working parties South Omaha was pretty thoroughly gone over.

At the time of the closing of the ballot box the Cudahy and Swift forces were both confident of winning, but it was impossible to even estimate the number of votes which had been secured in the Magic City during

#### Miss Eva Phillips.

G. E. Palmer, who holds a responsible position in Swift and Company's beef department, managed the campaign for Miss Eva Phillips, and certainly deserves the greatest credit for the able manner in which he looked after Miss Phillips' compaign. Mr. Palmer says that when The Bee first announced its liberal vacation offer a few of the employes of the firm held a conference and decided that Swift and Company ought to be represented. As Miss Phillips, during her two years' employment at the plant, had been very agreeable and courteous to all, it was decided that an effort would be made to secure for her one of the four vacation prizes. Another reason for selecting Miss Phillips was that the women in the office earned salaries sufficient to allow them to take a trip of the kind proposed if they so desired, while in other parts of the house such is not the case. As soon as Miss Philips' name was mentioned she proved a favorite and nearly every employe set to work to secure all of the coupons possible. All such is not the case. As soon as Miss Philto secure all of the coupons possible. All that time was with N. B. Falconer. the heads of departments took an interest in the matter as well as Mr. E. C. Price, the

gental general manager. About the first step taken by Mr. Palmer was the offering of a prize to the office and messenger boys for the most coupons. To the boy who secured the most votes \$5 was given, \$3 to the next, and \$2 for the third. This plan worked all right for a time, but it began to be whispered about that some of the boys were holding back their votes until the last day. In order to overcome this an additional prize of \$2 was offered on June 24 to the boy who would turn in the most coupons. This subprize went to Frank Sherwood, who managed in some way to acquire 3,725 coupons. Up to Friday night Sherwood had turned in something like 10,000 votes.

Mr. Palmer says that every one in the office was solicited to subscribe for The Bee. Those who were subscribers were urged to pay a month, six months or a year in advance in order to secure votes. While the idea of assisting Miss Phillips started soon spread all over the plant and the emof coupons.

other places for votes, and in this way considerable work was required to overcome many were received. Circular letters were the headway gained by some of the candisent out to all of the Swift traveling men. dates before she had really begun. Her One of these commercial tourists sent in name first appeared with seven votes when 7.264 votes the last week of June, which the leader had almost 700 and before she he had secured by obtaining prepaid sub- had 1,000 the leader had six times that num- Mrs. travels. All of the traveling representatives | about 2,000 a day for some time. Later the of the company assisted in this work, but daily gains were, of course, greater, but less and also to personal friends of the employes. These letters brought returns in the shape was received from the employes of Armour & Co., which was very acceptable.

## You Can Obtain

Certain Bods-Building Results by Using

GRAPE-NUTS

FOOD.

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QUESTIONING A PRIEND. If one takes the trouble to carefully question a person that has been using Grape-Nuts food for two or three weeks the facts will be brought out that gradually

there comes over the body a feeling of in

strength and ability.

creased strength, particularly of mental

The mind works clearer and more actively when it plays upon a brain that is refreshed, rebuilt and properly constructed by food elements intended by nature for such

This is a profound fact regarding Grape The food contains just the kind of the regular use of Grape-Nuts

received from friends of the firm in Chicago and from points as far east as Bos-The branch bouses in Omaha were worked and in this way many coupons were picked up. A great deal of assistance was rendered by the cattle, hog and sheep buyers for Swift and Company and these same buyers secured many subscriptions at the

Live Stock exchange, Coupons came in from the country cus-omers of Swift and Company, one firm, that f Hufsmith Bros. of Creighton, Neb., send-

All the foremen at the plant have subcribed for The Bee for from six months to a year, paying in advance in older to obtain the advantage in votes. Most of the votes have been secured, Mr. Palmer says, y procuring subscribers. In this work nearly every one from the general manager down to the office boys have taken a hand. The young women in the office also have done their share, and even some of those who were in the list of contestants have contributed coupons. In this thorough, firms sent out cards to the trade, calling businesslike way the campaign was carried on, the intention being to win if pos-

Miss Phillips' home is at Twentieth and Izard streets. Omaha, and she has worked house who do the sewing. From the empopular. In appearance Miss Phillips is a brunette, is very pretty and modest, and has hosts of friends. She is a sister of George Phillips, the well known and clever bicycle trick rider.

## Miss Clara McCann.

The campaign for Miss Clara McCann was managed by her two brothers, Peter and Al McCann. In this work the brothers were ably assisted by James Rush of the Munshaw Lumber company, South Omaha.

Peter McCann travels for the Cudahy Packing Company and by constant solicitation a great many of the company's customers were induced to subscribe for The Bee in order that the votes might go toward swelling Miss McCann's total. On his travels through Iowa Mr. McCann met many friends who volunteered to assist in the work of collecting coupons. The bulk of the votes from Iowa, however, were secured by subscriptions from six months to a year.

About a week ago the heads of the departments at the Cudahy plant became interested in the outcome and declared that everything possible should be done to se-McCann, Superintendent Dan Cameron, Assistant Superintendent Frank Kennedy, Of-In some instances inducements were offered fice Manager Forbes and Emil Strauss, manager of the soap factory, took hold of the contest in earnest and secured many subscribers. The branch houses of the Cudahy company were interested and from those for Miss Eva Phillips and between the two quite a large number of votes were received. Traveling representatives of the company were requested to keep an eye out for votes and to secure as many new subscribers as possible

James Rush says that a large proportion of the votes was secured by personal solicitation on the part of the friends of Miss Mc-Cann. Coupons were saved by those who were already on The Bee's subscription list and those who were not were induced to Emma Quick, Hartman's Insurance prepay a subscription for several weeks or

Messrs. Thompson & Belden rendered valuable assistance in the work, as did also nearly all of the clerks in the store. Many of Thompson & Belden's customers, who frequently meet Miss McCann, volunteered assistance, and not only subscribed for the paper, but collected votes which they turned ver to her

As far as the actual voting of the coupons was concerned, Miss McCann attended to that herself. Nearly all the votes secured were turned over to her by her friends and she decided from day to day how many votes should be cast.

Miss McCann resides with her parents at Ninth and Oak streets, Omaha, and is a

## Miss Florence Rodgers.

Miss Florence Rogers of the Richardson Drug Co. has also been at her desk every hour of the working day since the contest started. The customers of the firm, most of whom are entire strangers to her, have from time to time sent in subscriptions and when coming to the office on business have left her bundles of coupons. Her daily mail

Bessie Dunn, teacher.

Grace Page, Klopp & Bartlett.

Amanda Sasstrom, Miss Terrill.

Jennie Christensen. McCord-Brady has been enormous the past week and every letter has, of course, brought coupons or a subscription. The office force has helped her in every possible way. She has done but a comparatively small part of the work herself, her efforts being confined to a few calls on friends on the way home from the office. She says these calls have been fruitful, however, as almost every family has been willing to give her a year's subscription. Miss Rogers has been with her firm seven years and enjoys its highest confidence.

Winifred Smith, Clement Chase...

Bessie Snyder, High school.

Maud Jenkins, Hotel Reporter.

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Midd Curry, Streight & Howe.

Maggle Beck, W. U. Telegraph Co.

Minerva Riley, Alberry Printing Co.

Cella Wolcott, Swift and Company.

Borgil Hanson, Bemis Bag Co.

Ada Hopper, teacher.

Clotilde Werner, Omaha Printing Co.

Gertrude Moore, William Thomas.

Laura M. Fisher, cashier.

Emily Johnson, Bemis Bag Co.

Isabella Doyle, teacher.

Mand Jenkins, Hotel Reporter.

#### fidence. Miss Pearl Sunderland.

The campaign for Miss Pearl Sunderland. with the heads of departments the fever day counter clerk for the Postal Telegraph company, was conducted almost entirely by ployee generally assisted in the collection F. W. Rothery of the same office. She did but little personal soliciting herself. Her Prizes were offered in Council Bluffs and cause was handicapped by a late start and scriptions in the territory in which he ber. But her daily gain was steady being the one mentioned carried off the banner, regular. Coupons were clipped for her in-Letters, Mr. Paimer says, were written to dustriously, but her manager practically disall of the branch houses of the company regarded the effect of single coupons in casting about for resources. He did not go outside of the city, as a number of other manof from one to 100 votes. Some assistance agers did, though he says that if his candidate had entered the race a little earlier he could have worked a large portion of the state through the offices of the company. It happened also that many of the employes of the local office happened to be interested in other candidates through re-

## lationship and otherwise.

Miss Grace Gunnell. Miss Grace Gunnell owes the excellent race she made almost entirely to her popularity Co., and with their customers. Her associates in the store have been most active, Mr. McConnell himself securing for her thirty-three yearly subscriptions. He gave these to her one day last week, up to which time she was ignorant of their existence. She says that it fairly took her breath away to have so many votes dropped upon her at once. She did but little soliciting herself. but members of the firm and employes menloned the matter to a great many of their ustomers, who readily consented to hand n their names for a year's subscription. Friday a number of her friends called her up by telephone and offered to take yearly subscriptions for her benefit. Miss Gunnell is a graduate of the High school and has been with the firm five years. She is a very apable pharmacist-the only woman pharmacist in the city- and, as the firm believes in the state. They say, at any rate, that

#### she is the best. Miss Ada Talmage.

Miss Ada M. Talmage of M. E. Smith & Co. was aided very materially by her asmaterial nature must have to unite with of the office say the first place would have a pleasant trip between Denver and Colomation and nerve centers for the first place would have a pleasant trip between Denver and Colomation and nerve centers for the first place would have a pleasant trip between Denver and Colomation and Colomation and Colomation and Colomation and Colomation and Colomatic Research and Colom throughout the body. Therefore the user one in the factory and one in the office. As Switzerland of America at the Broadmoor left for Omaha. The police are trying to can expect and obtain a definite result from steadily at work for her. Miss Talmage has hotel, just countside of Colorado Springs. This find the missing man, but they think he took

FOUR CIRLS WHO ARE POPULAR Mr. Palmer asserts that votes have been not lost an hour from the office and what tain, where Helen Hunt Jackson is buried work she did in her own behalf was done after hours.

## Miss Carrie Ocumpaugh.

Miss Carrie Ocumpaugh, one of the proprictors of the Dodge street luncheon, has conducted her own campaign entirely, and did most of her own work. She says that during the last few weeks she has not cared so much about the result, as with out any reward, her efforts were repaid it the favorable notice and the many friend her participation in the contest gained for business. She did not have the ad vantage enjoyed by some of the contest ants, of having the employes of a large mercantile house working for her. Her own employes have been limited in number, but have been intensely loyal. She gold mines and typical western towns. has been surprised, she says, by the attention the contest has been attracting from the general public. Every day people who were strangers to her came to her place and upon leaving deposited coupons at the cashier's desk for her. She is very glad she overcame her reluctance and en tered the race. Like most of the other contestants, she adopted no regular system of working.

From time to time various Omaha firms ished. have added to the interest by offering prizes for the first or second fours. On June 8 the management of the Creighton-Orpheum tendered the use of a box to each of the leading four. They were at that time Misses Phillips Rabinowitz Rehfeld and Rogers. On June 18 the Boston store gave a handsome parasol to each of the second four, as the ontestants then stood. The parasols went to Misses Palmer, Talmage, Lindquist and Gunnell. A. B. Hubermann offered the following prizes to the second set of four at the finish: 1, diamond ring; 2, 14k gold ring, opal setting; 3, solid gold sleeve links; 4 consolation prize, gold wedding ring.

### Closing Incidents.

votes was made and preserved, but the shaded walks and beautiful sunsets. votes were not counted, protests being made on behalf of condidates who had finished all their voting. In this way 17,000 votes which would have been credited to Miss Phillips were thrown out. In spite of this, however, she had the biggest total.

Late last night a number of the employes of Swift and Company came to The Bee office to learn the result of the contest. When they heard that their candidate had cure one of the vacation prizes for Miss won, they departed down the street with loud yells of triumph. It is said that the employes of this company have raised a fund to celebrate their victory on the Midway Tuesday night.

## Remaining Vote in Detail.

The contestants following below the twelve Carrie E. Austin, E. D. Evans.

office Agnes McKay, teacher Agnes McKay, teacher
Nannie Kenney, Boston Store
Jennie Gregg, Kellom school
Aggie Mullin, Haarman Bros
Rose A, Mulledy, Boston Store
Bertha Meyer, Thompson, Belden &

Cisie Metz, Paxton hotel Helen Winans, stenographer.
Hattle Cronlander, Postal Tel. Co...
Maud Callahan, G. H. Lee & Co...
Anna Donovan, Omaha Excelsior
Mrs. Brosnan, Haarman Bros.
Bessie Grau, I.er Grand
Helen Crawford, stenographer W. L.
Se'by

Works

Ernestine Fullington, stenographer

Margaret Harriman, W. U. Tei, Co.
Jennie Christensen, Boston Store...
Anna Peterson, Crane-Churchill Co.
Hazel Schmidt, R. H. Dayles.
Rose McCormick, People's Furniture
& Carpet Co.
Sarah McFarland, teacher Child Sav-

ing institute Nellie Ocander, Northwall & Co..... Beatrice Ball, teacher..... Winifred Smith, Clement Chase ...

Emily Johnson, Bemis Bag Co... Isabella Doyle, teacher... Maud Ayers teacher... Margaret Huston, nurse... Agnes Shapland, teacher Central. Marie Rustin, Kelley, Stiger & Co. Maud Sargent, fire and police ope

Hugh & Carroll

Mrs. Franck, Millard hotel

Hertha Roman, milliner, Davies....

Elsie Blake, W. R. Bennete Co...

Ida B. Riddle, Alberry Printing Co...

Grace Baxter, Norris Shoe Co...

Haber Underwood, teacher.
Irene Underwood, teacher.
Rose Clearwater, People's Furniture
& Carpet Co.
Mrs. Fannie Miller, U. P. headquarannie Brown, W. R. Bennett Co.

Belle M. Ryan, teacher.
Ella Quimby, nurse.
Dora Harney, Mason school.
C. A. Holmes, Swift and Company...

## WHERE THE WINNERS MAY TRAVEL

Watering Places and Mountain Retreats They May Enjoy.

Trip No. 1-From Omaha, via the Union Pacific, the Overland route, to Salt Lake Pacific, the Overland route, to Salt Lake
City. This trip, through the heart of Nebraska, is an education in itself, teaching
the resources of Nebraska and giving a view
of the most thriving towns in our state. The

Koser, Cheyenne: James Roxburgs and wife, altitude gradually increases until at Chey- Tacoma; John Ragan, Merino. enne one is 6.050 feet above the ocean, soon plunging into the Rocky mountains, through the grandest scenery of all the continents. This includes ten days at the Hotel Knutswith her firm, Sherman & McConnell Drug ford at Sait Lake City, the reputation of which extends in either direction across the continent as one of the finest hostelries of the country. When one goes to Salt Lake the Knutsford is the place at which everybody stays. Salt Lake will have more than its ordinary attractions this year on account of the Salt Palace festivities. Salt Lake is within easy reach of Garfield Beach and Saltair, famous for their splendid bathing excursion around the famous Georgetown

one Rock Island and everybody praises its splendid equipment and reliable service. A night's journey and then one is at Denver. with three days at the Brown Palace hotel. A day's excursion on the Union Pacific sociates in the office. Customers of the through Clear Creek canyon up to Georgefirm and friends of hers alike sent in sub-scriptions and bundles of coupons. Members back again to Denver before evening. It is ness, he told his wife, but when he steadily a twork for her. Miss Talmage has its at the base of grand old Cheyenne moun- this departure before his wife's arrival.

and within easy reach of the wonders of the Garden of the Gods, Pike's Peak and all that is famous in Colorado. No more beautiful situation for a hotel could be found than this romantic spot, with its pure mountain air and magnificent scenery, cambined with the luxuries of the most up-to-date hotel

service. Trip No. 3 .- This trip is over the Frement Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad to the Black Hills and Hot Springs and return. The Elkhorn carries you through one of the most beautiful farming countries in the worldthe Elkhorn valley, with its fertile fields and well built burgs. Thence to the Black Hills both picturesque and interesting, with its chief attraction there will be a two weeks stay at the Hotel Evans, the finest appointed hotel in the west, at Hot Springs, which boasts of the largest and finest plunge bath in America. This will include att the privleges of the baths without expense, and this is a treat to be envied. Pleasant paths and drives, wonderful caves, cascades, canons flowers and waterfalls go to make up the eauties which nature has abundantly furn-

Trip No. 4 -- From Omaha to Chicago and return over the Milwaukee road, the only electric lighted train between the two cities through the vast farming districts of lows and Illinois. At Chicago will be a two days stay at the Grand Pacific hotel, which has been entirely rebuilt and refurnished, making it second to no house in Chicago. Ther a two days' trip across Lake Michigan, with berth and meals on the magnificent boats of the Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation company to Mackinac island, fragrant with the breath of the pines and its romantic old forts and remnants of Indian days. Two weeks at the Grand hotel, with opportunity for plenty of fishing and boat At 6 o'clock the doors of the business office ing and all the attractions which made were closed while there were yet many in Mackinac and the Grand hotel famous. The line, waiting to vote. A record of their island is a wooded luxury, with drives,

## HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Remington of New York were the guests of Mr. Tom Orr of the Union Pacific at the Millard hotel vesterday They passed the day in visiting the exposition and viewing sights of interest in the city. Mr. Remington is one of the best known artists in the country. His sketches of western life are considered the finest that have ever been drawn. His ideal trooper i perfect and many have gazed with admiraion upon athletic figures traced by his skillleaders and their votes on final count are; ful pencil. Mr. Remington was in the south during the Spanish war and many of the bes pictures of camp life emanated from his versatile mind. He, with Mrs. Remington, are on the way west to visit scenes familiar to him when there was little of the west except prospects for a brilliant future.

#### Personal Parargraphs. C. S. Raymond of Chicago is a guest a

one of the hotels. 1.535 Austin Humphrey and wife of Lincoln are at the Millard. Senator M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City is a guest at the Millard.

C. W. Bridenthal of Wymore came up for the opening day at the exposition. Henry Squires and C. P. Squires of Buramong the Millard's guests. Dr. H. P. Belt, Rosebud, S. D., United States Department of the Interior, is in the tity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Remington of New York City are stopping at the Mil-District Clerk J. H. Mallalieu of Lincoln and wife attended the opening exercises of

the exposition. Mrs. Myron E. Wheeler of Havana. Cuba, spent Saturday in the city, having stopped over on a trip to Lincoln to visit friends. spent Saturday in the city, having stopped of them are inspired by the hope of gain, he declared that had it not been for the Colonel A. E. Campbell, commander of the Second regiment, Nebraska National Guard, is registered at one of the leading would span this continent.

Guard is registered at one of the leading that the came up from Lincoln to act as grand marshal of the parade.

Of them are inspired by the hope of gain, he declared that it not been for the love of gain no cable would stretch under the Atlantic ocean today and no railroad would span this continent.

Selection of "Songs Without Words".

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The Congress of Beauty drew like a house on fire. All of the boys, as well as the women, wanted to see the girls who have Guard, is registered at one of the leading would span this continent, hotels. He came up from Lincoln to act as grand marshal of the parade.

J. H. Broehman, jr., and Miss Anna Broehman, Amsterdam, Holland, tourists return ing from a trip through Colorado, are regis-tered at the Millard. They will spend a few 110 days sight-seeing at the exposition Among prominent Lincoln people in town

Saturday were: Miss Myrtle Gallagher Ackerman, H. C. Rowntree, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Water house, G. E. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Malla-

J. J. Crowley of Chicago and B. Hines of New York, special agents of the Treasury department, are in the city their tour of the country, checking up the ecounts of various postoffices. incidentally spend a few days visiting friends in Omaha.

At the Millard: George M. Grooer, St. Joseph; A. F. Stoeger, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, Lincoln; M. L. Hayward. Nebraska City: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Remington, New York: P. C. Perryman, Davenport: P. Posner, New York; Rose E. Weller, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Millard E. Mogg. Chicago: Arthur E. Hall, Minneapolis; Walter Hosdell, Chicago.

Nebraskans at the hotels: C. W. Briden thal, Wymore; William Hayward, Nebraska City; Mrs. G. W. D. Reynolds, Fremont; Frank Mauretzans, Lincoln: Henry M. Wins low, Columbus; J. A. Bowdle, Hebron; J. J. Everett and family, Schuyler; W. H. Dear ing, Lincoln; F. J. Brown, Kearney; J. Scriver, Blair; M. W. McGau, Albion; T. A Cameron, Tekamah; John Service, E. R. Morrison, J. S. Lytel, Blair; Harry S. Dungan, Hastings; Charles W. Galcott, Water Mr. and Mrs. A. Sudman, Oshkosh Miss Katie Keefe, Mabel Hanger, Waterloo J. A. Lamb, Platte Center.

the Her Grand: E. H. Parshley, Bridgeport; D. B. Cohn, Frank O'Reilly Bridgeport; D. B. Cohn, Frank O'Reilly, Chicago; Lee W. Campbell, Cincinnati, E. W. Harden, Chicago; P. H. Hilman, Sioux City; S. P. Rappel, L. McMahon, J. L. Miley, Chicago; A. G. Mucke, Hastings; Regis Chantelwell, Denver; T. A. Ruane, Chicago; E. H. Nash and wife, St. Joseph; P. E. Howard and wife, Columbus; J. J. Crowley, Chicago; B. H. Hinds, New York; M. A. Price, Indianapolis: J. B. Barrett and wife, St. Joseph, M. A. Farmer, Kansas City: William W. Travell, New York: P. R.

## Jack the Peeper.

"Jack the Peeper" is abroad in the land. He is making life miserable for residents of the northern part of the city and they have applied to the police for protection from his Numerous cases have been reported to the station where women whose husbands are absent from the city have been strange face peering at them from the dark ness outside their bedroom windows. Then, too, young women returning home evenings shortly after dusk have been ac costed by a man, and from the description

of him they have given it seems to have been Saltair, famous for their splendid bathing the same man in each instance. Fathers and facilities. The return trip will be via Denbrothers have hunted for the stranger, but ver, with three days at the Brown Palace he has successfully cluded their search. hote! the just pride of Denver. It is well Late Saturday night when members of the named, for it is a veritable palace. A day's Secard family, living at 2735 Seward street. were preparing to retire, the "face at the Loss and then return home via the Union meighborhood was seen. F. A. Secard made rush for the nearest door and in a few Trip No. 2—This trip will be over the Great Rock Island Route to Denver, Colorado Springs and Manitou. There is only one Rock Island and everybody praises its

Missing Man.

Mrs. Carl Stevens of Mapleton, Ia., has applied to the police for aid in searching for her recreant husband, who is thought to be in the city. Stevens was proprietor of a bicycle repair shop at Mapleton. Three

## EXPOSITION GATES ARE OPEN

Greater America Show is Now Running in Full Blast.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS ARE DEDICATED

People from Cities and Rural Districts Come to Join the Throng and

Take Part in the

Exercises.

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was reached. It was nearly 1 o'clock when the parade reached the exposition grounds. The march street and Sherman avenue to Wirt atreet From there it turned west to Twentieth and thence north to the exposition grounds. After passing through the gates the men

on foot passed under the Arch of States and

on to the Grand Court; turning to the right,

they marched to the Auditorium, where they

disbanded and partook of a dinner at several

of the restaurants, being the guests of the exposition management The carriages containing officials and guests, after entering the Twentieth street gate, turned to the right, and passing to the rear of the buildings proceeded to the Auditorium, where the occupants dismounted and walked to the building, where the exercises of the day were held,

## EXERCISES AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Formal Opening of the Big Show with Music and Speeches.

ago, there were enough people to give the breaks and the discovery is made that the re-created white city an animated appearance. The benches in the main court were of the harbor, the vessels of Dewey being in than the weather outside. occupied by hundreds of happy couples who plain sight. There is turrying to and fro had come to make a day of it and the Audito- and the word is passed along the line that rium was partially filled before the paraders | the ships of the hated Yankees are drawing filed in and occupied the remaining seats. near. The changes that have been made in the interior arrangement of the building effected a marked improvement and the decorations of is immediately answered by the Olympia, and bunting and tropical plants were simple but effective.

The parade arrived just before 1 o'clock and Godfrey's British Guards band played a processional march written for the occasion general. One after another of the Spanish by Mr. Willmers while the official party was war ships, disabled, start toward the distributing itself among the reserved seats, beach, only to sink to the bottom under the which several of the soloists were given an of the American navy. Amid the din and than those at Santiago and Manila. opportunity to win the pronounced approval through the smoke and while magazines of the crowd. The rendition of "Columbia" introduced the exercises of the day and it prayer by Rev. George Coombs of Kansas

The stirring melody of the "Star Spangled Banner" evoked a burst of enthusiasm that continued when President George L. Miller driven from their stronghold and seek safety rose to make the opening address. In the name of the people of Omaha and on behalf of the exposition management he extended a cordial welcome to every visitor inside the gates of the White City. In this he addressed with especial emphasis the Nebraska volunteers who sat directly before him.

## Expositions Are Educators.

Speaking of the exposition, he declared that it has come to be admitted that great expositions are the educators of the people. They educate on a broader scale than any other agency. They implant a lave for the beautiful as well as an appreciation of the practical. While it has been said that some of them are inspired by the hope of gain,

mitted either on the Midway or elsewhere that would offend the modesty of any man's

wife or daughter. The colonial phases of the show were briefly emphasized. Dr. Miller declared that the characteristics of our new possessions these grounds than even by a trip to the islands themselves. Here the children, as well as their elders, can learn much that could never be acquired in school and at could never be acquired in school and at could never be acquired that will selection—Tannnauses.

Selection—Tannnauses.

Ave Maria.

Waltzer—Casino Tanze.

Gungl Cornet Solo—The Holy City. Stephen Adams Mr. Kettlewell.

Patrol March of the Salvation Army Carriyl Selection—The Gondollers'.

Sullivan Harriss can be more intelligently understood in on well as their elders, can learn much that They w'll the same time enjoy a recreation that will be at once healthful and enjoyable. In conclusion President Miller explained that a long process of red tape had delayed some of the colonial features, but they are on the way and will amply satisfy the most ex-

#### travagant expectations. Senator Hayward's Address.

Another selection by the band preceded an address by Senator M. L. Hayward, who excused himself from making a more elaborate speech on the ground that he was fatigued after a week of continuous traveling. He eulogized Nebraska as the best place on earth for a man to make a living in, and complimented Omaha on the magnificent enterprise that has been twice carried to completion. In this connection he quoted a remark made by President McKinley a few days ago in a conversation in which he declared that the Transmississippi Exposition was the greatest achievement he had ever

witnessed. There had been some criticism, continued Senator Hayward, because Omaha had gone on with the show this year. For himself he is for the exposition because he is for Nebraska. No matter whether it was wisely conceived or not it is our exposition and we should make it a success.

Before introducing the next speaker President Miller expressed the hearty thanks of the executive committee, the directory and himself for the able assistance that had building up the exposition.

The final address was delivered by Gen-

eral Manderson, who also abbreviated his remarks in deference to the extreme heat in the building and the dinner hour that had passed two hours before. He called attention to the fact that the exposition marks an era of momentous significance. Looking of the volunteers strict military discipline backward we can point to but few years that are really worthy of remembrance on account of the great events they brought annoyed and alarmed nights at seeing a with them. He then referred briefly to the succession of events that has made these last two years forever memorable in American history. He traced the incidents that led to the acquisition of a new empire from the proclamation of war and Dewey's victory to the valiant charges of Nebraska troops across the rice fields in Luzon. exposition is the expression of what these years have accomplished and hence comes before the people with and greater significance than any previous similar enterprise. In conclusion he referred eloquently to the magnificent surroundings n which the colonial spectacle is housed and bespoke a success scarcely less notable than that which crowned the enterprise of 1898. The band played "America" as a conclud

ing selection and those of the audience who had not already gone in search of a long delayed lunch rose and sang the melody. President Miller declared the Greater America Exposition formally opened.

The first evening concert of the expo sition entertained a crowd that fairly filled the Plaza notwithstanding an unfortunate plunder on the part of the seat concession-

Concert Draws a Good Crowd.

permit anyone to sit down. A few people have been separated and are again united, crept in under the ropes when the guards. The boys gather in little groups in the buildwere not looking, but hundreds of others ing, spin yarns and fight the battles over who were ready to pay for seats were kept again standing in spite of their vigorous protests. After the concert was partially over great attraction of the exposition. Men and the tickets were received, but by that time

really enjoyable music that was provided. Godfrey's band played a well-chosen program with a degree of artistic taste that established the fact that it is composed of thorough musicians. The hand lacks the complete instrumentation of one or two of the organizations that were heard on the same platform a year ago, but its work is characterized by musicianly taste, and its accompaniments are particularly well

time of leaving Sixteenth and Douglas done. Among the popular numbers of last streets until the entrance to the grounds night's program were cornet and piccolo solos by Messrs. Kettlewell and Redfern, Vollsted's "Jolly Fellows" waitz and the concluding fantasie, which was descriptive was a long one, but all of the men in line of the visit of an English fleet to the United and another on the Grand plaza at 7:30 stood it well. It was out over Sixteenth States.

States.

#### Close of the First Day.

With an attendance of 7,308, aside from those who were in the parade and passed into the grounds through the Twentieth street gate, the first day of the exposition losed with the spectacular destruction of the Spanish fleet and Fort Cavite in the harbor of Manila. The scene was laid the night before Dewey commenced the bombardment. The night before the naval battle was a fete occasion in Manila and along the water front of the city there was a great publi demonstration, consisting of a review of the Spanish troops. There were jugglers, tumblers, acrobats and athletic sports, all performing their respective parts in the play, of the grounds and knew how to use it. amusing the populace.

Night is presumed to have come over the scene and all is quiet in the city and upon the bay. Lights shine out from the vessels lying in the harbor: sentries patrol the While the crowd that was on the grounds beach and the inhabitants little dream of the when the parade arrived did not approxi- great battle of the morrow. From grim old

> Right at this point the guns from Cavite belch forth a cain of shot and shell, which inbefore the echoes die away the refrain is taken up by the Baltimore and the other its old-time snap. American vessels. The two fleets draw closer together and the cannonading becomes the fort and on the ships ary exploding, the hand conflict between them and the Spanby retreating to the city. A cheer goes up which is joined in by the audience and then the display of fireworks begins.

The fireworks last night were pronounced as fine as have ever been seen in the city and consisted of hundreds of rockets, shells, bombs and moving pieces. Two of the fixed pieces that were loudly applauded were the portraits of President McKinley and President George L. Miller. A patriotic that was greatly admired was entitled "The Spirit of 1776 Is Undimmed in 1898."

Exposition Concert This Afternoon. Lieutenant Dan Godfrey's British Military band will render the following program this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock:

the purpose of the management to keep this exposition on a higher plane than its predecessors ever reached. Nothing will be permitted either on the Midway or elsewhere mitted either on the Midway or elsewhere.

Mr. Kettlewell.

Music in King Henry VIII. Edward Gorman

1. Morris' Dance. 2. Shepherds' Dance. 3. Torch dance. Choru. - "Judex" (Mors et Vita)....Gounod Coronation March-Le Prophete. Meyerbeer

PROGRAM, 7 P. M. Harriss Godfrey | weight.

# Valse Britanical Cantique—"Nazaretu ... Euphonium Solo ... Mr. Evans. Nautical Fantasia—England and America. Arranged by Dan Godfrey. • DRESS PARADE

Their Evolutions Are Witnessed by a Large Crowd. The long march to the exposition grounds proved to be rather trying on the soldiers and the cadets and immediately after eating dinner they repaired to the Transportation building, where cots and blankets for all had been provided. There they rested for a couple of hours, after which they made the rounds of the buildings and the Midway, where everything was open to them, and that without asking. At 5 o'clock they were called out for dress parade, going to the old Indian congress grounds, now converted into a race course. At this place a large number of people congregated and witnessed the military evolutions for an hour. The cadets of both Omaha and Council Bluffs took part in

the dress parade and came in for their share of the applause, which was very generous. After dress parade the soldiers responded supper call and after finishing the meal they again made the rounds of the Midway.

retiring soon after 10 o'clock. Either the fatigue of the march or the been received from Senator Hayward in Missouri river water had a disastrous effect upon the soldiers, keeping fully one-third of them away from the dress parade. However, later in the evening they showed up in good shape and apparently they were as well as though they had not been granted

nick leave. During the remaining days of the reunion will be maintained. The order of the day will be as follows: Arise at 6 a. m.; break fast at 7; guard mount at 9; company drill from 10 to 11; dinner at noon; dress parade at 5 p. m. and taps at 10 o'clock. Guards are constantly on duty and are relieved with as much regularity as though the men were in the field. The same rules apply to the cadets as to the soldiers.

With the soldier boys the occasion is a very enjoyable one. It resembles the gath- loans.

received and the concessionist refused to ering of a large number of families who

All yesterday afternoon the camp was the women from the city, surrounding towns and large portion of the audience was too the country were constantly in the building, thoroughly disgusted to fully appreciate the greeting the boys and renewing old acquaintances.

## Exposition Notes.

The hospital opened for business yester-day morning and had one call case during the day, that of a man who crushed his finger

The Burlington will run a special train from Omaha to Lincoln the night of July 4 for the accommodation of visitors to this city desiring to return home that night. The rain will leave the Burlington station at 11

Today at the exposition grounds the gates will open at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The admission will be 25 cents. Godfrey's band will give a concert in the Auditorium at 3

## SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY

## Many of the Shows Open Their Doors and Do a Good First-Day

The Midway was in full blast yesterday afternoon and last evening. There were crowds of people at the shows, yet the shows did not realize any very heavy receipts from the attendance, as the bulk of hose who passed through the gates were soldiers and cadets, who had the freedom Not all of the shows were ready for bustness, but those that were not will open

their doors today or on Monday. The Streets of Cairo was the first of the Midway concessions to entertain the people vesterday. The ballyhoo was given promptly at 1 o'clock and from that time until the mate the crush that swarmed through the Fort Cavite signal lights shine over the lights went out at midnight there was a buildings and enfiladed the main court a year water, indicating that all is well. Morning hot show. The street parade was all that had been promised, while in the theater American fleet has drawn nearer the mouth there was a performance that was warmer

> at Hagenback's made his appearance, bringing a female snake charmer into the lobby. and after explaining the features of the show within the pavilion invited the crowd This crowd did not need a second invitation and from that time on until the losing hour the show went off with all of The Cyclorama opened during the after-

the lads of the battle fought above the louds, while the lads listened and opined This was followed by a short program, in well directed fire of the trained blue jackets that it was a fight that was not much hotter The Old Plantation opened for its first show at 5 o'clock and from that hour until stars and stripes are seen to take the place midnight it had all the business that it was followed by an earnest and appropriate of the yellow flag over Cavite. American could handle. People who have made a seamen land on the shore and a hand-to- study of "coon" shows pronounced this a

> The Moorish palace proved a surprise to many who visited the place. People ex-

on programs that were pleasing as well as instructing. The Filipino restaurant is one of the eating jumped into popular favor. It did a big

been heralded as the most handsome creatures in existence. People found all that they expected, for the damsels were fair to look upon. There were blondes and brunettes, but they were all good lookers.

and only words of praise were heard for the exhibition. Lunette did a good business and the mystery of the Illusion was as great as when he attraction was here last year. Those who visited the place were unable to understand how the young woman could rest

The Scenic Railway, the Chutes and the Giant Seesaw had about all of the business that they could handle, while the restaurants and Schlitz garden were crowded with people who seemed to care more for the inner man than gazing at the attractions outside or rubbernecking along the

Judge Gordon discharged May Coleman and two of her women yesterday afternoon after trial for grand larceny. They were ac-

The North Omaha Improvement club, at Marsh's hall, Ames avenue and North Thirty-second street, will be addressed on

all sorts. A literary program was given in the evening, after partaking of refreshments. Two informations have been filed by the county attorney in the case in which Shed-rick C. Burlingim and John Johns were acused of uttering a forged conveyance the property of Peter Buller, consisting of a quarter section of land in Seward county.

rer's office Friday were within 50 of \$40,000, the largest amount taken in a single day this year, although a few larger daily aggregates are looked for before the end of the year. The receipts for June, 1899, were \$25,000 heavier than those of the same month last year, notwithstanding the fact that a night

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## Business.

A few moments after I o'clock the speiler

on and caught hundreds of the soldiers, young and old. The old-time fighters told

little the best that they had seen. The iards follows. This contest continues for a buck and wing dancing was put on with a few minutes and until the Spaniards are vim that pleased the audience, while the cake walk was amusing as well as entertaining. The Wallace elsters appeared for the first time in Omaha and rendered a number of vocal selections that were loudly

> pected to see the huge building filled with lay figures of common, everyday people, but instead they found, in wax, correct impersonations of the prominent men and women of the world. Three shows are run in connection with the palace and all of them put

halls on the Midway that has suddenly

The Artist's Studio was one of the attractions during both afternoon and evening. A very select crowd visited the place

in midair, without anything to support her

grounds.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

cused of having robbed Aurie W. Griffing of Neola, Ia., of \$65 on June 29.

Monday evening by Rev. LeRoy S. Hand on "The Beautifying of Our Homes." The annual picnic of the students and facuulty of the Omaha Commercial college at Riverview park was a pronounced suc-The afternoon was spent in games of

One information is against the two jointly and the other against Burlingim alone. The total cash receipts of the city treas

force was employed in 1898, At a meeting of the board of directors of he Conservative Building and Loan associaion the officers reported an increase in ousiness during the last six months of \$78, 178. The usual dividend at the rate of 7 per cent per annum was declared, in addition to carrying 5 per cent of the net earnings to a reserve fund. The officers ported no foreclosures pending \$125.82 delinquent interest on \$260,000 of

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personages.

ist that caused several hundred auditors to leave in disgust. When the concert be gan the reserved seat tickets had not been Paris-41 Boulevard Haursmann, London-22Mortimor St., Montreal-87 St. James St.