## COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass, Victor hot water heaters at Bixby's. stoore's food kills worms and fattens. Passepartouts, C. E. Alexander & Co. Budweiser beer. L. Rosenfeldt, agent. Judson, pasturage, 929 6th ave. Tel. 248. C. B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and opticians, 27 South Main street.

The meeting of Augusta Grove has been postponed until further notice. G. Gilbert has gone to Chicago for treatment at St. Luke's hospital. Get your work done at the popular Eagle

laundry, 724 Broadway. 'Phone 157. Mrs. Minnie Nelson is reported to be seri-ously III at her home, 717 Avenue G. H. H. Bryant and A. W. Pearce of Macedonia were in the city yesterday calling on

Mrs. S. M. Harwood of Red Oak, Ia., is he guest of Mrs. Andrew Stenwall of Benton street. Unity Guild will meet tomorrow afternoon

at the residence of Mrs. George Roberts on Voorhis street, Mrs. Emma Adams and children and Mrs.

Louisa Reed of Kansas City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarl. Mrs. James Johnston of Second avenue of last evening for Milwaukee, where she will visit friends for several weeks, Local No. 234. Retail Clerks' National Protective association, will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Labor hall, 101 South Main

H. C. Stemple of Macedonia was in the city yesterday on his way to Charter Oak, where he goes to take charge of a lumber company's interests. The Sanitary Relief commission will meet this afternoon at the city hall to consider

means of increasing the hospital fund for the boys of Company L. Frank Posbeshell and William Born, two

officers the slip. The grand worthy matron of the Order Eastern Star of Iowa will be present at

the regular meeting this evening of Harmony chapter, No. 25. All members are urged to make a special effort to attend. William Bell, the negro who was com-

mitted to the county jail for twenty days for drawing a razor on Officer Smith, was released yesterday. Bell is working on the Fort Dodge & Omaha railway grade, and he agreed to return to the camp and stay there. P. M. Randall, who is driving across coun-

try in a buggy, was arrested yesterday morning as he reached this city at the re-quest of the Red Oak authorities. Randall was supposed to have stolen a set of harness, but as it was not found in his buggy he was later released. A refractory gasoline stove at the resi-

dence of Colonel W. H. Knepher, 828 Avenue B, gave the fire department a run yesterday afternoon. The stove was ejected into the backyard before the arrival of the department. The only damage was to the stove and Mrs. Knepher's nerves. Following the objections filed by the heirs, N. M. Pussy, executor under the will of the late Mrs. Sarah J. Ballard, filed yesterday

in the district court an amendment to his first report in which he withdraws the claim of \$1,000 of Pusey & McGee for legal services, leaving the amount to be determined by the court on the evidence.

John Boyd, the negro who gave Officers Weir and Smith a tussle Monday night when arrested on the charge of vagrancy, is being held at the city jall for identification. He answers the description of the negro who held up and robbed James Stanfeld another colored man of \$22 one warn. feld, another colored man, of \$23 one morn-ing in the early part of June near the driving park.

John L. Howe commenced suit in the district court yesterday against G. P. Stebbins of the Pacific Express company to recover \$514.70. The defendant's salary garnisheed through A. T. Elwelf, the local agent of the company. Howe is a messenger the employ of the Pacific express and caned the money to Stebbins in 1894, Stebbins at that time being superintendent with eadquarters on this side of the river.

Dan Carnahan, a young lad residing at Fifth avenue and Tenth street, while fishing vesterday morning near the bridge of The boy was wading barefooted in the river, when, in attempting to impale a fish, he struck his foot instead. One of the prongs went clear through the foot and Dr. Waterman, who was summoned, was compelled to file the barb off before he could withdraw the spear,

The financial report of the Christian Home for last week, just issued, shows that below the needs were last week in excess of the expenses. The receipts in the general fund amounted to \$461.85, being \$261.85 above estimated needs for the current expenses of the week and decreasing the deficiency to date to \$213.81. The receipts in the manager a fund were \$68.55, being \$33.55 above the needs of the week and reducing the deficiency in this fund to date to \$118.95.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

\$6. That's the price. Metcalf's. Welsbach burners at Bixby's. Tel. 193.

Semi-annual clearing sale at Metcalf's.

\$6. Investigate it at Metcalf's, Scientific optician, Wollman, 409 Br'dway.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following persons: Name and residence. Franklin Knotts, Council Bluffs ......... 51 Dorinda Grass, Council Bluffs......31 John Clarey, Council Bluffs......23

Flora May Jewell, Blencoe, Ia..........16 Can fit anyone in a \$6 suit at Metcalf's.

Platform dance at the Elm Tree platform, three miles from city, on Crescent City road, every Saturday night. Everybody Elegant suits, \$5. Metcaff's.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed yester-Florence Ellen Jefferis to John E. Jefferis et al., und. 1-13 of various lots in Council Bluffs and land in Potta-

.\$1,000

2,000

# **GERMOZONE CURES**

If you are interested in a cure that is a cure a genuine guaranteed remedy, let us have your name and address for a full size package on 10 days trial. Geo. H. Lee Chemical Co., 1005 Farnam street, Omaha. Lee's No. 1 tablets cure Diar-rhoea and Summer Complaint. Try them. In strong box for the pocket, 15c. Sup-plied by all druggists.

### For Cash or Lonned Up.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT E. H. SHEAFE & CO., 5 Pearl Street, Council Bluds, lows.

BURNS ALMOST TO A CINDER

Mrs. Henry Austin the Unfortunate Victim of a Gasoline Stove Explosion.

TWO OF HER CHILDREN ALSO SCORCHED

Family Lived in a Covered Wagon, the Husband Being Engaged in Haying on Farm of E. L. Shugart.

Mrs. Henry Austin, who, with her busband and two children, have been stopping in their covered wagon, which they called their home, on the farm of E. L. Shugart a few miles east of the city, was fatally burned yesterday noon while attempting to pour gasoline into the tank of a stove which

The unfortunate woman was preparing the family dinner at the time and was alone in the wagon with the two children, the father being at his work in the fields. The oil which she was pouring into the tank ignited and an explosion followed. She was enveloped in flames from head to foot, but retained sufficient presence of mind to jump from the wagon and roll herself in the long grass, thus extinguishing the flames. Her cries and those of the children attracted the attention of Mr. Shugart and other members of the household, who at once hastened to her aid.

Mrs. Austin was carried into the house where everything possible to relieve her sufferings was done. A physician was summoned from the city, but after lingering runaway boys from Omaha, were captured by the police last night in the Northwestern yards. Two other boys managed to give the from her sufferings. Her face was badly scorched and her body from the knees to the neck was burned almost to a cinder.

She also inhaled the flames. One of the children was badly burned about the hands while getting out of the burning wagon, but the other managed to escape without injury. The wagon was burned almost to the ground.

The Austins have been traveling through the country in their wagon, the husband securing work as a farm hand wherever possible. They arrived at the Edgewood farm Tuesday and Mr. Shugart offered to give Austin a couple of days' work cutting hay.

The remains of Mrs. Austin were brought to Undertaker Estep's last evening, where they will be prepared for burial. No arrangements have ben made as yet for the funeral. The husband is desirous of having Mrs. Austin buried at Avoca, where he owns a lot in the cemetery and where one of his children is interred, but he is destitute of means. An effort will be made to have the county bear the expense of sending the body to Avoca. Mrs. Austin was 27 years of age and her home was formerly in Oakland in this county. The child which was burned was brought to the Woman's Christian association hospital last evening, In addition to burns on the hands the child was somewhat badly burned on the legs.

\$6. Investigate it at Metcalf's. Davis sells the best hammocks. Elegant suits, \$5. Metcaff's.

Wanted, carriers for Bee routes. Apply

O. Younkerman & Co., grape baskets, barrels, and all fruit packages.

\$6. That's the price. Metcalf's.

Numerous Defects Be Remedied. Mesdames P. J. Montgomery and F. A. Bixby, representing the committee on city improvement of the Council Bluffs Woman's the Terminal company, ran a spear through | club, waited on Chief of Police Bixby yeshis right foot, making a very painful wound. | terday in reference to having the patrol wagon provided with a hood and the wheels with rubber tires. The patrol wagon is used by the city as an ambulance in emergency cases and there is nothing to protect the

unfortunates compelled to ride in it from the elements. This matter has been before the committee the receipts have taken an upward tendency induce the city authorities to take some acsagain, and after being for several months tion, but have always been met with the tion, but have always been met with the same objection, that the state of the city treasury would not permit of the expenditure. Chief Bixby ever since his appointment has urged that the wagon should either be provided with a hood or else the city blame is attached to the railroad company. should purchase a regular ambulance. The wagon, he informed the women, could be provided with a suitable hood at an expense not to exceed \$40 to \$50, but he did not favor the plan of putting rubber tires on the wheels. This would mean an outlay of about \$75 and the wagon was too old to warrant such an expenditure, in his opinion. The club women, it is understood, will provide the means whereby the wagon can be fov-

ered. The women will also agitate the purchase by the city of a proper ambulance. Another matter that the club women are interesting themselves in is the appointment of a matron at the city jail. Speaking of

dent of the club, said: " "We believe that a matron certainly should be appointed to take charge of female prisoners at the city jail. There are many times when young women and girls are arrested and it is not right that there is not a matron to look after them. There may be no necessity for having a matron permanently at the jail, but the city should appoint some woman whose services could be secured when needed. The expense would the building and for the present we shall when the alterations are completed the ac-

better.' from other cities before taking any active measures. The club had taken up the matter of Sunday closing at the request of a number of business people. It had also been re quested to take up the fight for Sunday closing by the barbers, but this, Mrs. Montgomery said, it had declined to do. The club ing. No. 70, going east, struck a team and was not looking for litigation of any kind, wagon driven by a young man and killed The Department of City Improvement of both horses instantly. The man was cut the club will hold a meeting Saturday after- and bruised over the body. One arm was noon, when the matter of a matron at the cut off near the elbow, a gash made in his city jail will be brought up. Mrs. George side and head badly bruised. The young Phelps is the chairman of the committee on mas is a son of Henry Lyon, living just

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of ten members.

All wool suits for \$3.85 at Metcalf's.

Stranger Wades in Big Lake. and evidently suffering from mental de- cating unripe benanas. The unripe fruit had

companion. Hamilton when found by Briggs | BITTER MILITARY QUARREL up to his armpits. He could give no reason for being there. At the station he said his home was in Grand Island and Isbored under the impression that he was in the Nebraska town. When told he was in Coun-Il Bluffs he laughed and shook his head. He appeared to be suffering from sunstroke. The only information that could be secured from the unfortunate man last night was that he was married and that he had been a switchman of seventeen years in Grand Island. He was sent to St. Bernard's hospital and the Insanity commissioners will inves-

tigate his case this morning. \$6. Investigate it at Metcalf's. Davis sells paint.

Can fit anyone in a \$6 sult at Metcalf's.

SUITS AFFECTING TAX TITLES. Papers Are Filed in Two Important

Cases in the District Court. Two suits were commenced in the district new question in this section of the country affecting tax titles is raised. The plaintiff County Treasurer Arnd is named as party defendant in both suits, which are brought to have certain tax sales set aside.

whom the plaintiff alleges was in reality bidon the lots in question. The tax titles were brought forth the most bitter fight in the later assigned, it is alleged by Squire, to national guard in the history of the state. the defendants Dufrene and Crofoot, who The incidents to follow promise to be the have called on the county treasurer for tax

The contention raised by the plaintiff comthe property in question, could not purchase at tax sale and thus strengthen his title to pay the taxes and charge up to the mortgagor and the plaintiff claims that his bidling for the property at the sale amounted in law to a voluntary payment of the taxes. For this reason it is asked that the tax sale be declared null and void and that the county treasurer be enjoined from issuing tax deeds to the lots in controversy.

Semi-annual clearing sale at Metcalf's. Lowest prices, easy terms. The best and largest stock of planes at Swanson Music company, Masonic Temple.

All wool suits for \$3.85 at Metcalf's.

Barber Will Not Be Prosecuted. County Attorney Kilpack filed yesterday afternoon with Squire Rief of Manawa a motion for the dismissal of the case against W. T. Silver, the Pearl street barber charged with keeping his place of business open last Sunday. The hearing is set for this morning, but it is understood that Justice Rief will entertain the county attorney's motion and dismiss the case. In his motion the dollars. county attorney sets forth his reasons for sking for a dismissal, which are the same ss those given the local justices when requested not to issue warrants on the infor mations filed by the Barbers' association.

The appeal bond in the case of Dolan Taylor, the Ogden house barber fined \$1 and costs by Justice Ferrier for keeping open last Sunday, was filed yesterday and the cas now goes to the district court. The local association received a letter yesterday from the Omaha association extending sympathy in the fight to enforce Sunday closing.

All wool suits for \$3.85 at Metcalf's.

Implement Firm Reorganized Hon. Lucius Wells has sold his interest in the firm of Deere, Wells & Co. to the other WOMAN'S CLUB WORKS FOR REFORM members of the firm. He will remain as nouncement of the transfer of Mr. Wells' incity, as there had been no intimation that Mr. Wells had intended to leave the firm.

Elegant suits, \$5. Metcam's.

STRUCK BY A PASSENGER ENGINE. Emil Newman Killed and Lon Kile Hurt at Clarinda, Iowa.

CLARINDA, Ia., July 19 .- (Special Telefor some time and the women have tried to struck at a crossing of the Clarinda & day, about 7 p. m., he galloped up to the

Charged with Fraudulent Banking. WATERLOO, Ia., July 19.-Action was begun here today in the district court by attorneys of Maquoketa, Ia., for Cole Ambrose of Stuntley Hall, Isle Ely, England, against Fields Brothers of Cedar Falls. Fields Brothers owned the First National bank, which failed at Cedar Falls in 1892. They were indicted on the charge of fraudulent banking for receiving money when the Institution was known to be insolvent. W. M. Fields was convicted in a lower court, his right center, he galloped back farther to but the supreme court reversed the decision on a technicality and the case was finally this yesterday, Mrs. Montgomery, the presi- dismissed. The indebtedness to Cole Ambrose, plaintiff in the case filed today, was contracted on promissory notes which Fields Brothers negotiated at Ely, Cambridgeshire, England, between the dates of June 8, 1891, and September 3, 1892. On the contracts there is alleged to be due some £3,157, or \$15,785.

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 19.—(Special.)-

Strike in Fraser Mines.

miners went out. The negro miners re- to the West Indies and Bermuda,

seen. Run Down by a Train

BAYARD, Ia., July 19 .- (Special.)-A terrible accident happened here Monday evencity improvement, which consists at present northeast of town. Pieces of the wagon, team and harness were strewn all along the track for several rods. The young man died at 8 o'clock the same evening.

Sick from Enting Green Fruit. FORT DODGE, Ia., July 19.-(Special.)-A ittle 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Felmley, a prominent family of this A man giving the name of Irvin Hamilton place, is not expected to live, the result of tion last night by Charles Briggs and a suffering extreme pain for the last few days, tended, but will meet on Friday.

Iowa National Guard.

GENERAL GUEST REFUSES TO RESIGN

Call Issued for a Convention at De-Moines, July 28, to Organize a State Insurance Society.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-General James Guest of Burlington has written to Adjutant General Byers refusing to surrender his commission as brigadier general. He received orders to do so about a week ago. The order was the result of a decision by the state supreme court court yesterday in which an interesting and holding that Guest has his commission Illegally and that the position belongs to General John R. Prime of this city. What is the Central investment company in both | the result of Guest's refusal will be is yet suits, while the defendant in one is Fred R. | problematical, but it can hardly be less than ernor Shaw refuse to say what will be done The refusal of Guest to obey orders is the latest move in the Guest-Prime quarrel A number of lots belonging to the plaintiff which has been in progress for three years were sold for taxes in 1894 and the suits are and which involved a military investigation to have the sales set aside and to enjoin the a year ago of sensational charges made by county treasurer from issuing tax deeds to General Guest. Three years ago when the the property. The lots in question were election was held the decision was close and bought at the tax sale by E. A. Wickham, many irregularities were charged. Guest received the commission temporarily and thus ding for J. W. Squire, who held a mortgage held it up to this time. This quarrel has

most interesting of the whole affair. A call is to be issued here tomorrow local insurance men for a convention of local pany is that Squire, being the mortgagee of fire insurance agents of the state to organize a state society here July 28. The organization contemplates affiliation with the nathe lots. As mortgagee he had the right to tional organization and will send delegates to the Buffalo meeting. The purpose of the has been unlimited trouble in Des Moines the last few years following the going out of existence of the Iowa alliance which had to quit business when the Blanchard law moralization has been general, and after reficers of the larger towns in the state it has been decided to form a state organization to attempt regulation of business. The call to be issued today is the result.

Shells for Button Factories.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 19.—(Special.)—The teamer Monarch passed down the river towing three big barges heaped with clam shells gathered on the river mud banks above. They will be taken to down-river factories of pearl buttons and other articles. This is the largest shipment ever made. There were 200 tons of the shells, worth many thousands of

WELLINGTON AT WATERLOO.

His Astonishing Coolness Was worth More Than Battalions.

The coolness in action of great commanders like Marlborough, Wellington, John Nicholson and Stonewall Jackson has been worth whole battalions in the fighting line, says the Cornhill Magazine. Basil Jackson, who had frequent opportunities of seeing the "iron duke" during the hours of the terrible Sunday, has recorded the interesting and made such admirable use in this and his local manager until November 1. The and other campaigns. By the way, English telescopes of the time were far better than terest in the big implement firm created no | the French, and it was looked upon as a end of surprise among business men of the prize when one of them fell into their hands, In one of Wellington's battles against Soult he was able to read the very able general's intentions by his gestures to an aide-de-camp, and accordingly took prompt measures to counteract his plans, and years afterward, when they were both old men, he astonished the marshal by telling him how he had defeated him.

Captain Shaw, later on Sir James Shaw gram.)—A wagon on which Lon Kile and Kennedy, gives another example of the duke's Emil Newman were riding this morning was astonishing coolness. Near the close of the duke, then directing the defense being made ton & Quincy railroad in this city by the by Maitland's guards, with the momentous 7 o'clock passenger train engine. Newman, a news that his line, the right center, was young farmer living near town, received open for the whole space between Halkett's injuries from which he died about two hours and Kemp's brigades. All that the duke later. Kile escaped with slight injuries. No replied was: "I shall order the Brunswick troops to the spot and other troops besides; go you and get all the German troops of the division on the spot that you can and all the guns you can find." And so he did. The duke himself led five battalions of the Brunswickers into the gap, and with the charmed life which he bore on that great day, when these young and untried troops staggered under the fierce fire then encountered and the vigorous onset of the French. he threw himself among them and by voice and gestures rallied them in to the fighting his right to prepare for the storm just about to break-Napoleon's final effort with his guard, which he only employed in his battles in some great crisis of the struggle.

#### EXPORTS OF SHOES.

Sales of Shoes Abroad Grow One-Half in Two Years.

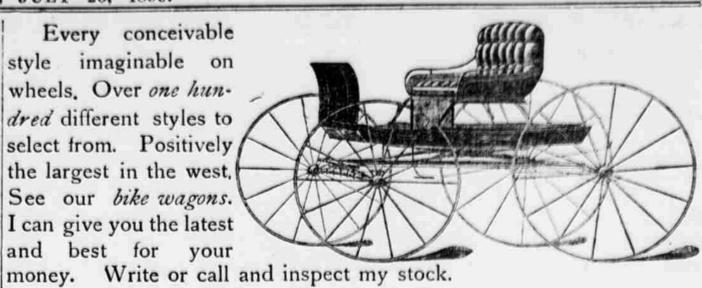
The exports of shoes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899, will amount to over \$2,500. For the eleven months ending May One of the largest coal mining strikes on 31 the value was \$2,398,253, against \$1,621.record in the northern part of lows is that 539 and \$1,543,704 for the corresponding not be very great. Another matter that we now going on at the mines at Fraser, where periods in the two preceding years. Notwomen are interested in is the providing of none but the colored miners are at work. withstanding the handicap the government better quarters at the city jail for female. The miners have been getting a wage of 65 has placed on the export shoe trade, says The following transfers were nied yester day in the abstract, title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street:

The present accommodations are cents, with an eight-hour day. This they the Shoe and Leather Reporter, the style deemed insufficient, and they demanded 90 and skill of our manufacturers are winning. is intending to make some improvements in cents with the same hours, but signified that Think of sending \$500,000 worth of shoes they would accept 80 cents. Their demands yearly to the United Kingdom, which is take no steps in this matter, hoping that were refused by the mine owners and the our largest customer! And nearly as much commodations for female prisoners will be mained at work, so that the mines have not stand next. Trade in these two directions been closed, though the output has been con- has increased between 40 and 50 per cent From Mrs. Montgomery it was learned that siderably diminished. The mine owners are in a year. Then Canada and Australia will 500 the Department of City Affairs was com- now contemplating shipping some Russian each take some \$400,000 worth more for the paratively a new element in the club and the miners in to take the place of the strikers, year. France, Germany and other European women were desirous of securing information but whether or not this will be accepted countries have increased their purchases peacefully by the strikers remains to be moderately. Mexican trade is growing and feature, having lost twelve men from their will amount to over \$200,000; the previous wounds. Montana lost ten from injuries and year it was less than \$100,000. Mexican dealers are advertising American shoes in some of their local papers and pushing the sale in various ways. The announcements which died from the effects of their wounds. The following shows the losses by states and are crude, of course, but may mark a real beginning of larger imports of our footwear regiments from this cause: into the land of the Aztecs. Exports in Central America will aggregate about \$100,-000 for the year-a small gain. Buyers from foreign markets, especially

nearby, are coming to our markets in increasing numbers. And representatives of our shoe manufacturers are making so many trips abroad that the departure of any one of them has ceased to be a matter of particular comment. Our producers have learned to conform to the ideas of the people to whom they sell.

Arbitration Commission Fails to Meet. PARIS, July 19 .- The Venezuelan arbitrarangement was brought to the police sta- the effect of polson and the child has been ition commission did not meet today as in-

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### HENRY H. VAN BRUNT,

TOM MOORE

Council Bluffs, Iowa.

LOSSES IN THE PHILIPPINES

Dufrene and in the other L. F. Crofoot. a court-martial. General Byers and Gov- Detailed Review of the Ravages of War and Trepical Climate.

RECORD BROUGHT UP TO JULY 4

Killed in Action, Died from Wounds and Disease and Accidental Causes -Nebraska and Kansas Are Henviest Losers.

The prospective early return of some of the regiments of volunteers that have been fighting in the Philippines gives timely interest to a resume of the casualties in the insular campaigns compiled by the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Full records of the losses by death, wounds, sickness and otherwise, since organization will be to maintain rates. There the beginning of operations there early in the summer of 1898, show that the Minnesota regiment was most susceptible to the baneful influences of the tropical climate, was passed in 1896. Since that time de- thirty-four of those volunteers having expired in the hospitals up to the Fourth of peated conferences between the leading of- July. Oregon was next, with twenty-four, and Nebraska third, losing twenty-one men from sickness. The Nebraska regiment lost more men killed in action than any other organization engaged, except the Fourteenth infantry, twenty-six members losing their lives at the front from that state, against twenty-eight of the regulars.

A comparative showing of the regiments which lost heavily, as compiled from the official reports, is as follows:

KILLED. Fourteenth Inf ... Kansas ....... South Dakota 25 Montana ..... 19 Twenty-second Inf... Washington ..... Third Artillery .. WOUNDED. Washington Third Artillery South Dakota

Exclusive of the deaths on the transports the total number of men to lose their lives such illustrations of alleged telepathic pain the Philippine war was 693. Of this ture, the probabilities of their having ocnumber 650 were killed or succumbed to wounds or disease. The number wounded characteristic fact that the only sign of in action was 1,591. Five committed suinervousness that he remarked in him was cide; one, the colonel of the Tennessee regithe first military expedition landed at Ca- stances as the alleged telepathic experiences vite, to July 4, 1899, shows the following DEATHS.

casualties: Killed in action ......283 Accidental deaths ...... 1 Suicides
Apoplexy
Sickness
Wounds Total deaths ... OTHERS. Total casualties ......2,284

Losses of Regulars and Volunteers Nearly twice as many volunteers as regulars were killed, although the volunteer regiments were only one-third more numerous than the regulars. The volunteers were, however, engaged for a longer period than the regulars, numerous regiments of the latter not having arrived in the Philippines until after some of the most serious engagements had occurrred. The number of regulars wounded was 513, against 1,078 volunteers. Sickness carried off twice as many volunteers as regulars, the respective totals being 180 and ninety-five. Tabulated as to branches of the service the showing of killed and wounded is as follows:

.233

1.078 Among the regulars, the Twenty-third infantry lost fifteen by disease, and the Fourteenth twelve. A tabulated statement of the losses of organizations by disease follows: REGULARS.
Twenty-third Inf.
Fourteenth Inf.
Eighteenth Inf.
Fourth Inf.
Fourth Inf. VOLUNTEERS. Washington Kansas ...... Pennsylvania North Dakota Fourth Cavalry ... 1 Wyoming 1 Astor Battery ... 1 Nevada 1 Unknown .... Seventeenth Inf... Nineteenth Inf... Twenty-first Inf... 95 Total

Total dead .....

from sickness shown in the foregoing. None from that state were either killed or Deaths from Wounds. The proportion of volunteers to die from wounds was nearly three to one regular. As in other casualties, Nebraska leads in this Kansas and Washington eight each. The greatest loss among the regular army men was the Third artillery, five members of

It is noticeable that the only casualty in

the Nevada troops was the single death

VOLUNT
Nebraska
Montana
Kansas
Washington
South Dakota
Colorado
North Dakota
California
Oregon REGULARS. VOLUNTEERS. regon

A summary of the leading states in the wounded list has been given in another portion of this article, but the following is appended to show the exact share of each chester. He found one that was satisfac- other,

# 5 Cents.

TWO JUSTLY POPULAR CICARS. John G. Woodward & Co., Council Bluffs. 

state and regiment of volunteers and regulars in men wounded in action: VOLUNTEERS.

53 Nebraska

56 Idontava

58 Kansas

58 Washington

48 South Dakota

48 Minnesota

11 Cremon REGULARS.
Third Artillery
Twenty-second Inf.
Third Inf Fourteenth Inf Fourth Inf Fourth Cavairy 31 Cregon 25 Pennsylvania 19 California ... ls Colorado ... 17 Iowa 12 Utah 8 North Dakota 6 Astor Battery 5 Wyoming 4 Scouts Details of the commands of those killed in action are shown in the following: VOLUNTEERS. REGULARS. Nebraska Fourteenth Int Third Artillery Eighteenth Inf

19 Kansas ...... 13 South Dakota Twenty-second Inf... 9 Washington 7 Oregon Pennsylvania Montana .... Twenty-third Inf. Icaho Fourth Inf...... California Engineer Corps ..... Twelfth Inf...... Colorado Minnesota ..... North Dakota .... Seventeenth Inf ...

Seventy-first Inf ...

Ninth Inf. ...

Signal Corps ..... 2 Astor Battery ..... 2 Utah ...... 1 Wyoming ..... .....111 Total ...... Total .....

MERE COINCIDENCE.

Explanation of the So-Called Mysterious Incidents of Life. A large number of so-called mysterious incidents in life, supposed to be due to telepathic agencies or to the influence exerted by one person upon another at a great distance, might be rationally explained on the theory of coincidences. Given a number of curred as coincidences are less difficult to understand than if we relegated them to the

theory of telepathic agencies. Coincidences of a very remarkable kind that in a dangerous crisis he observed him ment, died of apoplexy in an engagement occur in ordinary life, and often pass quite and nineteen were accidentally drowned. In unnoticed, and this, even while they present, field glass which he carried and of which he detail the report, from June 30, 1898, when in their sy, quite as wonderful circum-In medical practice such coincidences, purely chance affairs, of course, are not uncommon A doctor tells of such events, for instance, as those of two sailors tumbling from the masts of two different passing vessels in one day; and for years not even a solitary casualty of this kind may occur. Cases of extremely rare diseases will be

presented at hospitals in one and the same day. Lately there was chronicled in one of the medical journals such an incident, which shows undeniably how an extremely unlikely coincidence falls within what is an easy possibility of occurrence. More recently a medical practitioner has placed his experiences on record, by way of showing that even in private practice and apart from the greater chances of coincidences occurring in hospital work there are numerous examples of the unlikely coming true. Two cases of similar injury to the shoulder thus oc curred precisely at the same time, the patients being in no way connected with one another. The injury in each case was a dislocation; it affected the same shoulder in each patient, and it presented precisely the same variety of dislocation in the two. Now we do not assume any mystic telepathic connection between such cases as these and it is hard to see why in other instances, involving what are perhaps more esoteric details, the coincidence theory should not equally apply. Is it not, after all, merely the difference between mundane things and things of the mind, that causes us to assume over across the line there was plenty. Every a mystery in one case and mere coincidence householder in the country told him the

#### not one of kind, but only one of degree. STORIES ABOUT BONNER.

Made One Bet, Never Read Fiction and Never Took but One Drink.

A story told of the late Robert Bonner, relates the New York Journal, is sometimes | malaria could be caught, but, notwithstandlaid to the nimble wit of the inimitable ing this great and uncommon advantage, William R. Travers. Mr. Bonner was rid- he would sell it at a reasonable price. In ing in a street car one day with his son, support of his statement Mr. Bonner called then a little boy. The car was crowded attention to the assertion of every real esand Mr. Bonner had taken the little boy on tate dealer in the neighborhood that there his knee. Presently a handsome and stylish was no malaria in the county. He sold the young woman entered and Mr. Bonner place. nudged his son from his knee.

give the lady your seat. Even the young woman had to join in the titter that followed.

The only time in his life that Mr. Bonner of being the swiftest compositor on earth. "Maybe," said the Courant man, "but you haven't tried Bonner yet.

"Huh!" said the "jour," "I'll try him for captured Tennyson by the same plan. \$10 a side." "I never bet," said Mr. Bonner. 'You better not," laughed the challenger.

been equaled. ever borrowed was a maxim from Emerson- to him it was \$10,000.

"Oh, discontented man! Whatever you want pay the price and take it!" He did. When- agent. "Cut it down to \$8,000. That a all ever he wanted anything he paid for it. the money I have." The price sometimes came high, but Mr. Bonner got it all the same. Mr. Bonner's place at Tarrytown was one of the finest trotting farms in the country, won't let you." But, strange to relate, he never spent a night there from the time he bought it till the

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Council Bluffs office, No. 8 North Main street. Telephone 128. Omaha office re-moved to 322 South Fifteenth street. Tele-phone 1308. Connections made with South Omaha. tory, and asked whether there was malaris in the neighborhood. The agent said not there was no malaria in Westchester, but in the other? The difference, after all, is same thing. So Mr. Bonner bought the place, and promptly got maleria. A few days afterward an advertisement appeared In the New York newspapers. Mr. Bonner offered his place for sale. In the advertisement he enlarged upon the fact that it was the only place in the entire country where

"It's too bad," said a friend to him one "My boy," said he gravely, "get up and morning, "that Charles Dickens won't write for American publications." "He won't, ch?" cried Mr. Bonner. "Just

wait till I try.' He rushed down to his office, wrote to over made a bet was when he was a type- Dickens asking for a story and with the setter on the old Hartford Courant. A letter sent a draft for \$5,000. Dickens was 'jour" of the name of John Hand came carried off his feet. He accepted and at down the line with the advance reputation the same time asked whether this was the way American publishers did business. "It's the way this one does," answere ! Mr. Bonner. A while afterward Mr. Bonner

Mr. Bonner, with all the tens of thousan a of stories he published, never read fiction. The only stories he ever finished were Mr. Bonner changed his mind. He put up Dickens' "Hunted Down" and Sylvanus \$10, got down to work, and, besides consum- Cobb. jr.'s, "The Gunmaker of Moscow," It ing two pieces of custard pie set 25,500 ems | was his custom to read merely the opening of solid minion type in twenty hours and chapter, and if he found it satisfactor to twenty-eight minutes. The feat has never have the story read through by his readers. Once, when Mr. Bonner's capital was just Mr. Bonner's greatest pride was that he \$8,000, he determined to make certain adnever borrowed or owed. The only thing he vertising. When the estimate was breight

"Can't do it," said the agent, "let I'll

trust you for the \$2,000." "I know that," said Mr. Bonner, but I

The agent cut the difference. "Am I a teetotalier? No," said fr. Bonday he died. Why, no one ever knew. It ner once in answer to a question. "No, I was a notion of his-just that and nothing am not a teetotaller. I had a glass of sherry when I came to New York it 1844." It is not on record that he evertook an-