

pay day they have drawn about \$8 each as had not been there only speed could have their share of the profits from the canteen, saved it. But for the supposed wounded This was their spending money since leav- man in the hands of the enemy we would have covered their retreat rather than ad-

ing Manila. The people of the city are showing the vanced. Only six companes, K, I, B, D, M boys every attention today. A great num- and H, got into the fight. ber of baskets of food, fruit and other dell- "At the beginning I commanded three of

cacles were brought out by the thoughtful them and Captain, now Major, Killian three. Colonel Stotsenberg was not then on the people While reviewing the troops today Gen- field. We deployed over the rice paddles 481 men of the Idaho regiment, 540 of the

eral Shafter complimented the Nebraskans to the place where the cavalryman fell. His highly because of their good record and the body was gone-the Filipinos had taken it. oming regiment. fine appearance at the present time. Upon About of us we could see two trenches. the arrival of the regiment at the camp ""As we prepared to make the assault Governor Poynter made a short speech of Colonel Stotsenberg came onto the field. He welcome, which was listened to with quiet took command of Companies D, M and H F. A. HARRISON. attention. at the right. I was to take one trench, he

INTERVIEWS WITH THE BOYS

Officers of the Regiment Praise Their Men and Tell of the Battles

They Fought. SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.-(Special.)-

2

Telephones 615-694.

Arres very

2010/0/0/0/0

A BEEREKAAN

15c kind at 12%c each.

19c kind at 15c each.

25c kind at 19c carb.

40c kind at 25c each

recently.

The officers of the First regiment talked freely in answer to questions. All were layish in their praises of the men of the regiment, and gave glowing accounts of their bravery in action. Colonel Harry B. Mul-ford talked as follows:

'I am honest in saying that I do not be lieve a better regiment than the First Nebraska was ever organized. The men have borne what it now seems inconcelvable to me that the human frame can endure. When there has been action there has never been a semblance of complaining. The boys have done guard duty all night and then fought

"The hard work of the campaign began the day it was landed. From that day to dae day Calumpit fell the regiment was always at the extreme end of one wing or the other of the army. It was the first regiment to enter Manila when it fell last August, and fare and will lose heavily. it was the regiment to begin the forward movement last February.

broken for several years, though a rebel "Our lesses did not begin until the Februarmy may not again take the field. Army ary campaign. Of our total of sixty-six killed in battle or dead from wounds, only organization is not the Filipinos' strong one man was slain previous to that time, point. "I don't blame General Otis for letting un The First Nebraska, aided by a part of a

the waterworks by assault, a six-mile advance through the hardest kind of ground, and could huild up. The regulars will have dense jungle for the most part. "Without any assistance whatsoever we

held the works, extending from the pumping the turn of the regulars." station at one end to the reservoir at the other, for over a month. We had more men wounded during this time than at any other

period, sometimes two and four men a day

to a company being more or less seriously hurt

side.

"Captain Hollingworth of Company C was wounded on February 17 in a skirmish. Some company or another in the regiment had a fight every day while we held the position. The regiment was divided so that two companies were at the reservoir, one on the road half way to the pumping station. and the rest at the pumping station itself. There was fighting at all hours of the day and night.

"When the movement toward Malfos be gan our plight did not better. Possibly if grew worse, as we always were at the front. Captain Lee Forby of Company G was killed on March 27 at San Francisco del Monte, a place seven miles from Malolos. fell at the first volley that was fired, dying in the hospital two days later.

"Colonel Stotsenberg and Lieutenant Sis son were killed on April 23, and the battle in which we lost them was the worst we had in the campaign. This forward movement told as heavily on us as it did on the other regiments. The heat grew to be intense, the heat prostrations numerous and the general health of the men bad.

"Things were the worst with us when Cahumpit fell. Less than 300 men remained for duty, and some companies did not contain fifteen fit men. When we got back to theless, and there we remained until we were loaded on the Hancock.

The regiment has picked up wonderfully aboard the transport, and the men will soon be as good as they ever were. A majority of them are fit for service now

"I don't mind saying, just the same, that they don't want any more sevice. Only killed in the fight itself." one man re-enlisted when the chance was offered. I don't care about criticising any one, only I think this regiment got more than its fair share of hard knocks. It isn't the fault of other people that we are as well as we are today.

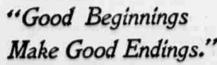
"I do not believe that the war will be ended in a hurry, though I think the insurgents are beaten. The trouble is to catch diers to defend a country from the attacks them. There are no roads, and they know of scattering bands. I think that 50,000 solthe paths. They can fight us from the brush diers are sufficient, provided that they are for a long time.

"I know that my men do not admire General Otis. He has worked them hard and himself justified. I do think that before vicmovements than we have had.'

Lieutenant Colonel Eager described the an outrage that this is true. Every one battle of Quingua as follows:

"On the morning of April 23 Major Bell, advancing with the Fourth , cavalry, landed in a Filipino ambush. One man was killed and several were wounded. The cavalry was driven back so rapidly that they left the dead man behind. If we had known then that he was dead disastrous Quingua likely never would have been fought.

'The cavalry was forced directly back on us. It was in a tight place and if we



You are making a good beginning when you commence to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for any trouble of your blood, stomach, kidneys or liver. Persistently taken, this great medicine will bring you the good ending of perfect health, strength and wigor. Hood's Sarsaparilla

most possible out of the regiments certain to be the first taken away from him. If volunteers had not been killed regulars

than the issue of rations. Some portion of the regiment was in a fight every day for four months. In one month, in addition to what may be termed company fights, the regiment as a body participated in five

"It is natural enough that the volunteers should decide that it was time some one else worked a little and they were given a

"I commanded the Omaha company until became a major, on the death of the colonel at Quingua. The boys in that company are like brothers to me. The com pany has done splendid work from the first It was put into the trenches before Manila on August 12, a year ago, two nights after two Pennsylvania companies were driven out from the same spot. Company L stuck there and was the advance guard of the regiment into Manila.

"When we were defending the water works last February the company was stationed at the pumping house. During the Manila we were put on outpost duty, never- advance from the reservoir it was on the extreme left of the line, close to the niggers. Private Ditmer got the first one, kill-

ing him fifteen feet away. "At San Francisco del Monte, where Captain Forby was killed, the members of the company suffered severely from the heat, there being several prostrations. Two were

Major Killiam Talks.

Major Killiam talked as follows in an

interview: "The army is bound to put the insurrection down, but it will take a lot more soldiers than we have got over there. The bigger force is needed not for fighting, but for garrison purposes. It takes a lot of solsupplied with light artillery and are rightly managed.

"Hundreds of lives have been useleasly they know it, but undoubtedly he believes sacrificed in the last few months because the authorities persisted in accomplishing tory can result there must be more decisive through men and rifles what a rapid-fire gun would have done in half the time without Eager Describes Battle of Quingun. any of the loss of life. It is a shame and

> knows the fact. Some one is responsible and should be held so. The lives of men are not lightly to be thrown away. "The need is for mountain batterles, guns

of small caliber that can be packed up n the back of a mule. There are no roads and heavy guns cannot be employed. The light ones answer just as well for clearing a jungle

"As a commanding officer, the saddest thing of the year for me was the death of young Lieutenant Sisson on the day Colonel totsenberg was killed, another govere blow for me. The lieutenant, who belonged to nocent are made to suffer with the guilty Company K, had been promoted recently It never knows where to stop, but afte we were charging up hill when he was shot. saw him fall and ran to him, but when I urned him over I saw that he was dead. "Everything turned black to me, but we

there was no time to linger. I detailed a man to take the body to the rear and kept

"Before I reached the top I learned that the colonel was dead. That was a sorrowful day for the regiment.

Enlistments for the Philippines WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The enlistment Saturday for the Philippines were 745, mak-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1899.

been manifested in different parts of the but had not at noon employed men to fill state is for the people to uphold the courts, their places. The men have appointed a aid them to bring to speedy justice all criminals and by the strong force of a virile afternoon and effect a settlement if possible. public sentiment bring punishment to law-

breakers of all kinds. The governor tells of the reproaches heaped upon the state by the repeated out-

The purity of the fair mothers and daughters of Georgia must and shall be preserved and at the same times the lives and liberties of all the lawabiding negroes in Georgia must and shall be protected. The

The ordinary processes of the law are amply sufficient to punish all crimes. Our judges are pure and incorruptable. Our

juries are composed of our most intelligent, upright men, who seldom make mistakes The mob often makes mistakes and the inafte from the ranks and 1 was deeply interested punishing the guilty, drunk with the blood in him. The day was hot, terribly so, and of one victim, it thirgs for the blood of another and often sacrifices on the altar of another and often sacrinces on the of any vengeance those who are guiltless of any weight away with the mob. We

were advancing on the double quick, and altar that passion has erected. We must do this in the interest of the white men of Georgia and in the interest of the negroes of

Incites It.

by a negro upon a white woman.

committee to meet the management this The plant is running today with the reduced

force Boston Messenger Boys Strike. BOSTON, July 31 .- Messenger boys of th breaks and says:

here today to enforce a demand for an increase in the rate per message, under which system they are paid. About sixty boys

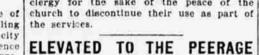
good of both races and the fair name of the state demand this. the messengers of the company were involved

**GOVERNOR JONES ON LYNCHING** Can Be No Remedy for It Except the Cessasion of Crime Which

must re-enthrone the law. We must rein-state the altar of reason and tear down the said:

Georgia and for the fair name of Georgia and to protect the virtue of the women of Georgia I would appeal to all officers of the state. civil and military, to remember that they

are guardians of the peace and happiness of the people of this state. It is their duty to apprehend and bring to justice all who violate the law.



President Will Not Discuss Canadian Line with Laurier-Mrs. McKinley is Much Better.

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, N. Y., July 31 .-The story in a New York paper this morning that there is a possibility of a meeting between President McKinley and Premier Laurier to confer in the Alaskan boundary Boston District company started a strike question is hardly worth denying. The only excuse for publishing such a story is the fact that Sir Wilfred Laurier is expected to visit Hotel Champlain for a stay of a couple joined in the movement at first, but the of weeks after the Canadian Parliament adnumber increased rapidly until nearly all journs, which will be in about one week If he should come here it is barely possible that he and the president may talk over the Alaskan boundary in an informal way, but that any formal conference will be held on that subject at "some point near the Canada line" is untrue

The outbreak of yellow fever at Hampon. Va., has been brought to the attention of the president. He has been kept fully ad-NEW YORK, July 31.-Governor D. M. vised and has directed that every possible Jones of Arkansas, replying to a query from precaution be taken to prevent the spread the Times as to the lynchings in the south, of the disease

"In my judgment the so-called delays The president had a busy day. This mornin the administration of criminal law so far ing, after disposing of the huge pile of as Arkansas is concerned have not been the mail matter that had accumulated over Suncause of the lynching of any person accused day, he went for a walk with Dr. Rixey. of crime. The lynchings in this state have The air was keen and cool and they had generally been in cases of rape, and to walk at a brisk pace to keep warm. especially when the assault has been made After luncheon he went for a drive with Colonel Legrand Cannon, who brought a This crime is so heinous and revolting handsome pair of bay horses over on the that all the laws in the world, no matter steamer from his summer home in Burlinghow severe the punishment or how speedy its

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 31 CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER. At Liverpool-Arrived-Umbria, from New York. Sailed, 29th-Servia, for New York.

tain the headquarters of that order in this city. It was stated that offers had been re-ceived from several cities, promising build-ings and sites. An effort will be made to back retain the headquarters in Omaba, as the

order had its inception here. The Young Men's Social and Literary club of this city held its annual outing and plenic at Riverview park Sunday and scored a great success. There were about seventyfive young men and women in attendance, and the event was thoroughly enjoyed. Elaborate refreshments and a general good time, made possible by a program of ath-

contests, made the day pass all too kfy for the picnickers. M. Glickman letic it was decided to ask Mr. John T. Yates to visit the organization a week from next Monday and explain what bonus the Wood-rangements and to his efforts the success rangements and to his efforts the success infliction, cannot, in my judgment, prevent | The president is very much gratified with men of the World desires in order to ru- of the affair is largely due.



Hemoves Tan. Pimple -Freekles. Moth Patche Rash, sud Skin dis-cases. and every blemish on beauty, and defines deter-tion. It has stood the test of 61 years and is on harmiess we taste. It to be sure it is properly made. Accept no constructed of and-lar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the hautton is haut

-

For sale by all Dealers in the FERD T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great J ones, N.Y.

LOCAL BREVITIES. There will be no meeting of the Women's Christian association this morning. The food inspector condemned 591 pounds f meat and 283 pounds of fish. Thirty cane of canned goods went the same way: Hk

wise several cases of berries and fruits. William Holmes, Eighteenth and Chicago streets, tells the police that some sneak thief has been through his house and a woman's gold watch is now missing. Howard Churchill has been apprehended

At Genoa-Arrived-Ems, from New York, At Anatwerp-Arrived From New York,

Anatwerp-Arrived-Friesland, from

Loeb & Co.

New York.

by the police upon complaint of Nora Palmer, who resides in the Anderson block. She avers that she asked him to get change

for a \$5 and that he never came with it J. P. Smith reports to the police that he s minus a coat and a silver watch. He says that he imbibed freely of something stronger than water and went to Ninth and Davenport streets to sleep in the weeds.

He removed his coat and placed it under his head for a pillow. In one of the pockets was his watch. His sleep was sound night some one took away the coat and the watch. At a meeting of the Real Estate Exchange