EDITORS VISIT EXPOSITION men will be swor

Excursion from the Elkhorn Valley Brings in Pen Pushers.

HOT WEATHER CUTS DOWN ATTENDANCE

New Guards Appointed to Fill Vacaneles Made by Resignations-Races to Be the Feature Today-Do Not Want Phinney's Band.

The Elkhorn Valley editors were at the exposition Wednesday and enjoyed the day, though the heat was terrific and the dust and wind made people feel uncomfortable.

At 11 o'clock the editors gathered in the Public Comfort building, where some music [Fromtone section] West Gebhardt, [Fromtone section] West Gebha was given by Adelmann's band as a prelude to a short reception. J. R. Buchanan of the Elkhorn railway made a felicitous speech of welcome to the pen-pushers, and was foilowed by Dr. Miller, president of the exposttion, who welcomed the visitors in a neat and cordial address. The response on the part of the editors was made by L. C. Bargelt of the Norfolk News. He said he was surprised and pleased to find the exposition such an extensive affair and was delighted with everything he had seen. He was of the opinion that most of the men present were sorry that they had paid so little attention to the show, now that they had seen it, and was also of the opinion that most of them would go home with the intention of booming the exposition. A luncheon was given at the Puritan Kitchen later on that was thoroughly enjoyed on account of the informality of the affair, the editors, their wives and the officials of the exposition vieing with each other to make the event one of much pleasure and comfort. In the afternoon editors and their wives were the following:

field, Review, Elgin: W. T. March, Courier, Emergency hospital. Ceresco; H. W. Shaw and wife, Advocate, York; H. M. Kidder and wife, Rustler, from the hospital Wednesday. Scribner; E. N. Overman and wife, Review, Beaver Crossing; C. S. Evans and wife, Times-Tribune, Norfolk; L. C. Bargelt and wife, News, Norfolk; W. T. Phillips, Eagle, Bassett; G. M. G. Cooper and wife, Recorder, Rushville: Kemp Heath, Standard, Rushville: A. F. Enos and wife, Picket, Stanton;
J. P. Miller, wife and child, Democrat, West
Point; M. O. Gentzhe and son Walter, Volksblatt, West Point; R. D. Kelly and wife,
Leader, Fremont; L. L. Slagel, Chronicle,
Pavenport; R. O. Willis and wife, Times,
Arlington; A. J. Langer, wife, son and
daughter, Republican, West Point; G. A.
Raker and J. N. Trammershauser, Advocate, Rushville: Kemp Heath, Standard, Rush-Raker and J. N. Trammershauser, Advocate, Budget, Douglas, Wyo.

SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY The Eikhorn Editors Take it in and

Are Royally Treated.

Yesterday quite a number of Elkhorn editors took advantage of the excursion that tors took advantage of the excursion that came in over that road and after taking in the main buildings in the afternoon and the band concert in the evening, they hadded for the Midway and to say they Mackay or any one else, but I ask a few headed for the Midway, and to say they had a good time is putting it mildly, for everywhere they were given special perwalking as they had never before seen. The next stop was at the water carnival, does, it is a enost startling performance.

performance during the rest of the season. The cyclorama, with its 400 feet of canvas and its wealth of detail, came in for a good and called it in. share of their approval and in some cases it required their closest scrutiny to find the dividing line between the artificial and the real, so closely and accurately have the painters accomplished their work.

At the Artists' Studio they witnessed the The posing of the Misses Wallace and Mr. Mat Gay in one of the greatest exhi-"An Affair of Honor," is one of the most sensational "turns" ever seen in the west. It is the same identical performance that created such a furore when produced at Koster & Bial's last season and is a perfect representation of that famous painting. At the Philippine Village they interviewed the late Colonel Stotsenburg's coachman and were greatly surprised to find him so interesting a personage; in fact the whole company made quite an impression, as the American people as a rule had been taught to look upon these people as a semi-barbarous race.

After feeding the monkeys, talking to the baby and otherwise enjoying themselves, and the excitement of catching the brass ring to ride the next time free.

GOOD PROGRAMS BY BELLSTEDT

tion Grounds Wednesday.

Music the Chief Attraction at Exposi-

hot winds blew a scorching blast across the exposition grounds Wednesday and in consequence the attendance was very light. In the afternoon the grounds were In conclusion, I give notice that I shall nearly deserted, but the cool of the evening have nothing further to say in print conbrought out more people. The music was cerning Mr. Mackay and his stories. Rethe chief attraction and two excellent pro- spectfully, grams were given by the Bellstedt band. Adelmann's band also furnished some very good music in the morning and in the afternoon. The music by Belistedt in the afternoon was of a high grade. Several numbers and the "Rondo Capriccioco" by Mendelsthat he was forced to respond. The piece is thought that, while the ordinary or average difficult selection and has many musical peculiarities. Liszt's "Rhapsodie Hongroise" was also one of the good numbers, and the "Benediction of the Poniards" from "Les Huguenots" by Myerbeer was a notable treat to music lovers.

Some New Guards Annointed. The force of guards at the exposition was the close atmosphere of the hall. The partially reorganized Wednesday. Other small crowd that was present held a brief The force of guards at the exposition was changes will be made later on. Eight new guards were appointed and Major Dennis, who has been a watchman on the grounds. was placed in command and will be known as sergeant in the future. He will take his

men will be sworn in some time today as

Today's Musical Menu. Blaetterman rolla B.
Narcissus, from Water Scenes.
Scenes from "Faust"
Solo for Cornet.
Mr. Herman Belistedt. Largo Overture—"Mignon" March—"Greater America Expositio Eck Thomas Eckermann Evening, 7:30: March—"Across the Missouri". Scenes from "Cavalleria Rusticana".

Mascagnt Bosch Overture—"The Gods in Exile" I Nocturne in G minor, "Opus 37," No.

Bellstedt May Remain. So much objection to going from a highclass band to a lower class one has been developed within the last two or three days that Phinney's man loft Wednesday night and all probabilities of the engagement of that band are called off. There was a genexpression among the people who attend the concerts that the present band, or one as good, should be retained, as the ple is considered the chief attraction at exposition. As the matter now stands, the Bellstedt band has an option on the last four weeks, and it is thought that the executive committee will be able to make a ntract with them. They have two other engrements awaiting them in the south, but can possibly put them off until late in the

Child Bitten by a Pup

Edith Shugart, the 3-year-old daughter of muelc was the attraction until 4 o'clock, one of the horsemen at the Transportation change and those who do not belong to any when some Indian dances and games were building, was badly bitten in the lower lip organization. had on the east bluff tract. Among the Wednesday night by a bull pup. The child ditors and their wives were the following: was playing with the little brute when it union will meet either this afternoon or this G. A. Miles, Home Rule, Aineworth; G. M. took a hold of her savagely and laceraled evening in Labor temple, and take some Godell and wife, Times, Beamer; W. H. her lip badly. The little girl was "emoved Korns and wife, News, Chadron; A. R. to the Emergency hospital, where geveral bers of the two contractors' associations held Julian, Miss Nellie Julian and Mrs. Fred stitches were taken to reduce the wound, meetings yesterday afternoon and last even-Lutz, Journal, Chadron; Mrs. W. J. Walts George Logan, a young man, was prosand two sons, Enterprise, Exeter; G. J. trated by the heat while on the Midway details were given out. It was stated that Thomas and wife, Courier, Harvard; E. Sco- Wednesday afternoon. He was taken to the the situation was discussed in a general

A. M. Popp, an employe at Darkness and Neligh; W. E. Stilson and wife, Rural Dawn on the Midway, was overcome by the

> Today's Racing Program. There will be racing on the race course this afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Adelmann's band will furnish the music. The following entries have been made:

Ewing; M C. Barrow, wife and daughter, FINAL WORD TO REV. MACKAY

Victor Rosewater Invites Him to Make Formal Charges and Courts Investigation by Library Board.

The following letter was delivered publication to the editor of the World-Herald before noon yesterday:

words in reply to the letter you publish over his name.

That the records of the library board show

formances, the darkies at the Old Planta-tion put their best foot forward and gave night before his resignation is not very mathem such an exhibition of campmeeting terial. He says he sat silent—the question shouting, buck and wing dancing and cake is simply. Why did he not have the courage to protest against my re-election or at least to record himself against me?
The course he pursued, however, convicts

where they beheld the first performance of him of insincerity and lack of the highest DeAmy in Emile Bayard's masterpiece, attributes of a Christian minister. Instead bitions of acrobatic and high diving ever of telling the truth concerning the cause of witnessed, as Mr. Gay is a champion in his his resignation from the library board, he line. In the high dive of ninety-five feet blazons to the world as the reasons for his and turning one and two somersaults as he action, without inquiring into the facts, two different stories, each affecting the reputation of a young woman and each without founda-tion. The one story was so palpably false He will be here and may be seen at every tion. that after he had gowsiped it about to a few ends he found he had made a bad mistake

As to the other story fathered by this gossip-monging preacher, even as he tells it, in what light does that leave him? If he wanted redress for a wronged woman, why did he not come to me or to my father and make demand for some kind of a reparation that might have helped her? Why is it that only risque performance on the Midway. neither Mr. Mackay nor any one else preever called on me to make any demand whatever in her behalf? No, instead he carries his gossip to the World-Herald, the known implacable enemy of every one the name of Rosewater, and gives out for broadcast publication what he says was con-fided to him as a minister of the gospel with the sacredness of the confessional. Mr. sympathy by what he says he heard from the lips of a young woman, but what kind of sympathy is it that stabs her under cover by giving world-wide publicity to her dis-

It will not do for you to say that this attack has no political animus. You admit holding it back for weeks until the eye of the republican primaries, while the black sheep seeking nominations have been advisbaby and otherwise enjoying themselves. Ing their friends to watch out for a broad-they gave the children of the party a ride side on the Rosewaters they had been pre-on the merry-go-round, and it was a notice- paring to spring in the World-Herald. The able fact that "there were others" who attack is too plainly a part of the same play rode and seemed to enjoy the cool breeze as my recent arrest for criminal libel to divert attention from the records that prove the untrustworthiness of men you are trying to help foist upon the republican ticket. You demand editorially that I be removed from the library board. I accept the chal-

lenge. I invite investigation by the library board. Let the two stories told by Mr. Mackay to President Lewis S. Reed as the reasons for his resignation be reiterated by Mr. Mackay before the board. My resignation will abide the decision of any unprejudiced body as to the establishment of their truth.

VICTOR ROSEWATER. Talk on "The Average Man."

"The Average Man" was the title of lecture delivered last night by Robert Lee Harper, supreme lecturer of the United Moderns, in the Continental block. There of especial excellence, among them was a large attendance at the lodge room being the "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens of members and their friends. The lecture was entertaining, bright, laughable, serious sohn. The number in which Mons Chevre and eloquent by turns. It was an inspiring had the piccole obligate was of such beauty discourse in that it sought to establish the entitled "The Swallow" and is a most beau- man cannot hope to attain the ideal of life tiful production. The evening program was at all times, and in full, yet he need not be of a high class of music, one of the very rich or great in order to be happy and suc- and ordered breakfast. He was just finishing best that Mr. Belistedt has put on since his cessful. He need only be true to the best arrival. The "March Heroique" by Saint- that is in him, live simply, think highly and Saens opened the program. This is a very absorb satisfaction from the myriad "cheap enjoyments" that surround all men in this

Too Hot for Politics. The regular meeting of the Second Ward Republican club occurred last Wednesday, session and listened to speeches by A. E. Clarendon, candidate for county superintendent, and several others.

Arrested on Suspicion.

Lewis Harding, who keeps a grocery store orders from Sergeant Hayes, who will have on North Twenty-fourth street, was article oversight of the whole guard force and still retain his connection with the city force. The guards appointed were: William Howard, Fred A. Strong, B. G. McKenzie, I. H. Bromwell, J. M. Jester, Herbert Walsh, George Balley and E. C. Hawley. These new

MANY RESUME WORK TODAY

Two Hundred and Fifty Carpenters to Take Up Their Tools Again.

PARTIAL SETTLEMENT OF THE STRIKE

Three-Cornered Fight in Which Several Varied Interests Clash-Detailed Account of the Differences in the Case.

Another effort will be made today by the carpenters to induce the contractors to pay the additional 5 cents per hour asked for by she union. A committee from the carpenters will wait upon the contractors and present to them an agreement, asking them to sign it, which reads to the effect that the undersigned agree to pay to the carpenters employed by them from date, until May 1, 1960, the sum of 35 cents per hour. The committee which will circulate the agreement will call upon the contractors who are members of the Builders' and Traders' exchange, these belonging to the Builders' association, and those contramors who do not affiliate with either organization.

ers belonging to the exchange will sign the document, as will the majority, if not all those who do not belong to either of the above named associations. The members of the Builders' association are still firm in their determination not to pay the advance asked for until after the completion of the contracts now on hand.

It is estimated that 250 carpenters will return to work this morning at the advanced scale of wages. They will resume work upon buildings being erected by the contractors who are members of the ex-

The executive council of the carpenters action upon the present difficulty. The meming, and as both sessions were executive, no way, but no decisive steps were taken one way or the other.

A rumor was current last evening that Helper, York; W. C. Williams, Evangelist, heat Tuesday evening. He was released two of the contractors belonging to the Builders' association had each lost a job owing to the owners becoming dissatisfied with the delay, and turned them over to contractors who agreed to place men upon the work in question today. It was impos sible to verify the rumors.

Three-Cornered Affair.

The most interesting feature of the day's developments is that the present strike has developed into a three-cornered affair, with the carpenters as one angle, the Builders and Traders exchange as the second and the Contractors' Mutual Benefit association as the other. The two associations do not recognize each other, each claiming they are the association of contractors, while the carpenters are divided upon the proposition, those who are employed by the exchange contractors sticking up for that organization, while those working for the association contractors are siding with

The association sprung into existence since the carpenters made their demands for a 5-cent per hour increase, while the exchange has been in existence for about the exposition. thirteen years. The members of the association claim that their books will show at least thirty contractors as members of the organization. On the other hand, the from Colorado. exchange people say that the association is of the departments of the Missouri and the of mushroom growth and will die as soon of Colorado, stopped in Omaba yesterday on tender nursing under any and all contender nursing under any and all contend was organized for the sole purpose of attempting to defeat the carpenters' depresident of the association, E. O. Hamilton secretary and Henry Hamann treasurer. The members of this association met in secret session late Tuesday night and passed resolutions to the effect that its contractors would not pay the 5 cents per hour until after the present contracts have been completed. But at the same time. these contractors say they are willing to compromise. Just what kind of a compromise would be accepted is not stated, but the inference is drawn that a proposition and was the founder of the History and coming from the carpenters to the effect that they would accept an increase of 21/2 Cubs in the state. cents per hour until January 1, and the additional 21/2 cents after that date would not be rejected by the association contractors. but would be accorded due and deliberate

consideration. John Hart, the moving spirit of the exchange, estimates that about 100 or 125 carpenters are now at work, being employed by contractors who are members of the exchange, and are receiving 35 cents per hour. C. W. Partridge of the association does not believe there are twenty-five carpenters at work receiving 35 cents per

How It All Came About.

Another interesting feature is that the contractors say the large stores in the city are to blame for the present trouble, being brought about by the 6 o'clock closing movement on Saturday evenings. After the stores adopted that rule, they commenced to complain that the laboring men went to South Omaha and Council Bluffs to do their Saturday night marketing because they could not get down town in time to do their trading here after working up to 5 o'clock. The matter came under the observation of Sidney J Kent, labor commissioner of Lincoln. He came to Omaha to investigate the matter and find a solution. He met with the carpenters, and advised them to take a half holiday on Saturdays, as is the custom in England and other European countries. The objected to that, claiming they could not afford to lose a half day's pay each week. It was then that Mr. Kent proposed the advance of 5 cents per hour in their wages, to off-set the half holiday. The men acted upon his suggestion, and those who are now receiving that extra amount are getting a half day off each week and \$1,20

LEAVES PURSE ON COUNTER

Washington Traveler Recovers Money that He Forgot While in a Hurry to Catch Train.

H. F. Clark of Washington, D. C., who was passing through the city early in the week en route to his home from the west, went into the lunch room of the Burlington station during the stop of his train here his coffee and had taken his purse from his pocket to settle the bill when the passenger director shouted that his train was leaving. Mr. Clark hastily made his way to the train and in the hurry and confusion left his pocketbook lying upon the counter. When was discovered by the young woman in charge it was reported to Station Superinbut as there was nothing of importance to tendent Robinson, who, in turn, reported the considered, most of the members prematter to headquarters, and delivered the terred to stay where it was coofer than in pocketbook, which was found to contain \$55. tendent Robinson, who, in turn, reported the There was no means of identification other than certain slips of paper which indicated that the residence of the owner was in Washington.

Officials of the road made inquiry as to the passengers who were on the train that

money was telegraphed to Mr. Clark and reached him at his home in Washington SOCIETY OF THE WHITE CROSS Wednesday morning.

CHILD SHIELDS HER FATHER Courageous Girl Received Dangerous Cut Warding Off Neighbor's

By shielding her invalid father from the attack of a drunken neighbor Tuesday evening 9-year-old Kittle Hardy, living at 1902 Dorcas street, was struck in the head with a beer glass and now lies at her home in a precarious condition, suffering from the effects of the wound. Dr. J. T. Stout, the attending physician, told the police the girl may not recover, as inflammation of the brain is likely to set in.

Attnck,

The man who threw the beer glass is John Nelson, a laborer, living at 1912 Dor- dent of the White Cross society, by the cas street. He was arrested by Officer Dan Omaha Woman's club in the rooms of that Baldwin. Kittle Hardy's father had been organization in the First Congregational Ill for a number of weeks, and about 5 church, Nineteenth and Davenport streets. o'clock Tuesday evening was sunning him- During the afternoon Mrs. Creighton enterself in the back yard, sitting on a welf tained those invited to meet her by explain-

Nelson, his next door neighbor, had been drinking in the house. When he caught his neighbor he didn't care to accept the W. Taliaferro, Mrs. A. J. Love, Miss Du invitation. He then asked him to leave the mont, Miss Lida Wilson, Miss Laura Scott, premises and drink in his own yard.

his hospitality and called Hardy vile names. had special invitations to be present were Other residents of the neighborhood were at- the state officers of the White Cross society tracted by the loud talk, and just as a crowd and the members of the local auxiliary, was gathering Nelson made a rush for Hardy. Daughters of the American Revolution, the clenching the beer glass in an uplifted hand Sanitary Aid, ladies' auxiliary to the Thurto strike him. Kittle Hardy saw her fath- ston Rifles and the Crook, Custer and U. er's danger and knowing him to be too weak S. Grant Relief corps. to defend himself, ran in front of the infuriated Nelson.

his attack to the daughter. The girl stood Red Crosa society is an auxiliary to the equarely in front of her father. Nelson armies of Europe. While one is an interraised the glass and hurled it with all his national organization, the other is a namight at Klittle's head. It struck just above tional one. The idea of the society was the left eye, making a deep cut two inches born in her mind by the emergency calls long, laying bare the skull. The girl fell to for hospital corps, supplies and nurses growthe ground stunned and Nelson ran into the ing out of the late war with Spain. After

the doctor was called to dress the injury. San Francisco, where troops were embark-Officer Dan Baldwin arrested Nelson a few ing for the Philippine islands. It was there hours later and secured the statements of she saw more clearly the needs for nursee several witnesses who had seen the assault. and supplies, and through her energies, and The physician says he cannot tell for thirty- the influences of the society, one nurse and six hours whether or not the girl will live. a surgeon were sent to the front to every

Comes to South Omaba. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—Prof. Frank Seykora, principal of the Fourth ward school, resigned today to accept the position of principal of a High school in South Omaha, Neb.

PE RSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nye of Fremont are A. B. Wells of the United States army is

at the Millard. W. Barber, deputy United States marshal at Hastings, is in the city on business. Lieutenant Colonel Almond Wells of the Ninth cavalry called upon the officers of department headquarters yesterday, R. B. McConnell of Superior, late lieu-

tenant of Company H, First Nebraska vol-unteers, is visiting in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waite of Chicago are at the Millard. Mr. Walte is proprietor of a mine at Deadwood. They are visiting

koop of Maquoketa, ia., are in the city, having stopped for a day returning home

Mrs. Glessner Moore Frady and Miss tempting to defeat the carpenters' demands for better wages. B. J. Jobst is Millard. Mrs. Brady is a neice of Tom general agent of the Union Pacific

Miss Julia W. Maguire, stenographer for the land commissioner, Union Pacific railroad, accompanied by her brother, George Camp bell, started Saturday last on a two weeks vacation trip to Salt Lake, Glenwood, Colorado Springs and Denver. Mrs. S. C. Langworthy, president of the State Federation of Woman's clubs of Sew-

ard, is in the city. Mrs. Langworthy is one of the pioneer club women of the city Art club of Seward, one of the best known At the Millard: George W. Frank, Kear-

ney; J. D. Negro, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. Glessner Moore Brady, Miss Mary Rotenson. Nevada, Mo.; J. Hicox, D. L. Galbman, H. F. Quimby, Robert Baird, Mrs. Charles F. Terhune, T. B. M. Terhune, J. B. Gordon, New York; A. B. Wells, Fort Apache, I. T.; V. M. Holbrook, Charles Waite and wife, J. W. Pollock, Chicago; Mrs. A. Hamilton, San Francisco; S. C. Igoe, Indianapolis; Min B. Carter, Pierre, S. D.; J. G. McGee, St. Louis; George L. Platte, Beatrice; C. E. Tebbetts, Beatrice; Harry S. Wright, Deston; J. T. Foster, New York.

At the Her Grand: Mrs. E. W. Kellogg, Chicago; W. W. Marshall, St. Paul; R. L. Sprigg, Cincinnati; T. G. Tellman, Jefferson City; A. A. Egbert, South Omaha; H. J. Towner, Chicago; Frank L. Gregory, St. Paul; F. Greenwald, New York; E. O. Henderson, Keokuk; Lee Wiltsee, Cincinnati; C. W. Morrison, Chicago; W. L. Clark, Boston; A. J. Cunningham, Casper; A. F. Miner, W. G. Jerrews, T. H. Brice, Chicago; Stuart St. Clair, William H. Cropton, St. all through Turkey is a very low one," said Louis: I. W. Parkhurst, Chicago; Mrs. J. Mrs. Lee. "They are extremely towone, said throughty, Maud Murphy, Harry Murphy, and the people generally look down upon Council Bluffs; George A. McNutt, Kansas City; S. J. Ritchey, Butte; Theodore Gardeven propagates this idea among her chilner, Lawrence.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The county commissioners will meet in regular session this morning at 10

to erect a frame dwelling at Thirty-second and Marcy streets, to cost \$2,500. Judge Baker has appointed Edson Rich guardian of John, Mary V., Anna and Frances Wear, children of Frances Wear,

Miss Florence Moore, who has been employed in the office of the clerk of the United States district court for a number of years, has been appointed doputy to

A pound sociable will be given at the House of the Good Shepherd Friday even-ing. The general public is cordially in whited to come and bring a pound of something to eat. Judge Baker has appointed F. B. Law-rence administrator of the estate of George F. Sengstack, who died intestate, bond \$4,000, and Henry Windbelm administrator

of the estate of Ernst Windbeim, who died intestate, bond \$500. The Young Men's Republican club of the First ward will hold a meeting this evening at Kessler's garden. Fourth street and Woolworth avenue. Phil E. Winter, A. E. Walkup, Ed Cornish, Isaac S. Hascall and other speakers will address the club The first regular meeting of the Omaha Social Reform union, organized under the auspices of Buffalo conference, will be this evening at 1515 Howard street, up-stairs. Mr. S. A. Lewis wilf address the meeting upon "Return to the Land."

Everybody invited. M. Ellsworth, living at 1628 North Twenty-second street, was injured Tuesday by an explosion of gasoline. Mrs. Effsworth was filling a gasoline stove when the fluid ignited, setting her clothing on fire. Her husband was severely burned while rescuing her and is confined to the house. Mrs. Ellsworth suffers from the shock and some

Reception to Mrs. J. V. Creighton of Portland, President of Organization.

INFORMAL AFFAIR BY THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Work that is Being Done by the Society, Which is Similar to that of the Red Cross-Looking After Wants of Soldiers.

An informal reception was on Wednesday afternoon tendered Mrs. J. V. Creighton of Portland, Ore., founder and national presiing the origin, aims and work being carried on by the society,

The rooms of the club were beautifully sight of Hardy he went out to the yard decorated with American flags, potted and with a pail of beer in one hand and a glass cut flowers. As the guests arrived they in the other and invited the convalescent were presented with a badge consisting of to join him in a little liquid refreshment, two small silk flags. After the impromptu Hardy says ne knew Nelson was a bad man remarks by Mrs. Creighton, ices were served when under the influence of liquor, and as under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Garhe was not well enough to drink he told ratt, assisted at the tables by Mrs. Thomas Miss Josephine Allen, Miss E. Alexander Nelson took offense at the refusal to enjoy and Miss Ruth Barry. Among those who

In speaking of the White Cross society, Mrs. Creighton said it is an auxiliary to The action angered the man and diverted the United States army the same as the formulating the plan in Oregon, where she Neighbors carried Kittle to her home and was when the war broke out, she went to 100 men.

The government has taken recognition of the society, and whenever possible the nurses fitted for field and hospital work by the society are sent to the front. At the present time there are twenty nurses at the Presidio in San Francisco, ten at Honolulu and seven in the Philippines. As fast as the nurses become acclimated they are moved by degrees nearer the front, and by the time they reach the semi-tropical elimates of Cuba, Honolulu and Manila, they are immunes.

In times of peace the object of the soclety is to administer to the wants of the soldiers, whether they are in barracks in this country or in camp in the new possessions, furnishing them the common necessaries of life which are not included in the army regulations. The society also strives to furnish the soldiers with suitable underclothing, which cannot always be procured by them where they are stationed, and to supply those who are not capable of judging for themselves the proper kind of under-Mrs. D. A. Wynkoop and Mary V. Wyn- wearing apparel.

When war is not being waged the nurse belonging to the society will look after the sick boys in the hospitals, cater to their ditions.

Although the society is but months old, it has grown wonderfully, there being state organizations in Oregon, Nebraska and Indiana, and auxiliary organizations in Minnesota, Oregon, District o Columbia, Wyoming, Honolulu and Manila.

MISSION WORK IN TURKEY Entertaining Talk by a Woman Who is Engaged in Teaching the Sultan's Subjects.

Mrs. L. O. Lee of Marash, Turkey, spoke at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church Wednesday night of the mission work in which she is engaged in Asia Minor. Her audience was much interested in the details which she gave of the missionary work and especially in her statements regarding the educational advancement of the natives in Turkey.

Mrs. Lee dwelt principally upon the edu cational institutions which are being established in Turkey. Marash, where she and her husband have been located for many years, is something of an educational cen-There are kindergartens, graded schools, a school especially for girls, a boys' academy, the Central Turkey Girls' college and a flourishing theological sem inary. Last year there were 1,536 students in the various institutions. part of the work is carried on by the natives and they have shown a remarkable aptitude both as students and teachers.

Mrs. Lee. "They are extxremely toacrant even propagates this idea among her children and the sons of every family are courted and humored while the daughters are looked upon with disdain and occupy a most unpleasant position. As a result the women have no confidence and no self-respect. They hold their heads down and take but little interest in affairs going on about them. It has been one of the principal sims of the missionaries to counteract this idea and to infuse self-respect and confidence into women. A marvelous work in this direction has been accomplished by the schools

for women. Mrs. Lee spoke of the great responsibility which fell to the lot of the missionaries after the horrible Armenian massacres in 1896. Relief work had to be instituted with the money which came in so generously from America and Europe. Between 20,000 and 30,000 people were dependent upon Mrs. Lee and her corps of heipers for relief. One of the chief things accomplished was the establishment of orphanages in which 256 children, left homeless by the massacre of their parents, were cared for. These children have made wonderful advancement along educational and industrial lines. Mrs. Lee stated that the prevalent custom

of marrying off the girls at the tender age 16 was rapidly being overcome by the influence of the missionaries and the teachers and pupils in the schools and the necessity of educating the young women is being appreciated more and more each year. Deserter Arrested by Detective.

J. E. Burns, a private of Company L. Thirty-second infantry, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, was taken into custody Wednesday morning by Detective Drummy, charged with being a deserter. He was ar-rested at St. Joseph's hospital, where he was being treated for sunstroke, and was turned over to the authorities at Fort Burns came to the city a week or two ago to see the exposition and be present when the Nebraskans returned from the

Philippines. Having been overcome by the heat the morning the boys arrived, he was day en route to Washington, and they discovered that hir. Clark was the only one.

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