Visits the Gate City as Guest of the Greater America Exposition.

MEETS WITH AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

Commanding Officer of the Armles of the United States Listens to Words of Praise and Feelingly Responds.

The clank of military trappings resounded public. sheen of army blue and gold lace was everywhere apparent. Upon the official card the whore apparent. Upon the official card the Miles in the recent war with Spain are those of the infantry arm of Uncle Sam's heroes were much in evidence. Of course people. General Nelson A. Miles was the center of the grizzly old warrior, who on many a bat- as though you belonged to them, tlefield has lead the boys in blue on to victory.

weather was not of that Nebraska brand that is so much admired, but instead was of that gloomy kind that makes men sad. Early in the morning a light rain commenced to fall, continuing at intervals only to be chased away by another shower.

General Nelson A. Miles, accompanied by and B. Frank Hall of New York, Valney Foster of Chicago and Captain Michell of Washington, arrived on a special train over the Northwestern at 8 o'clock in the morning. The members of the party were met at the depot by the officers of the exposition, a committee of citizens, General Merriam and his staff. After a brief greeting, they breakfasted. There had gathered many to the general. During the time a number of patriotic selections were rendered by the he wants us."

Reception at the Millard. At 10:30 o'clock a reception was held in the

parlors of the Millard hotel, at which President Miller of the exposition presented the cheered again. When the ovation was comcommittee and other prominent citizens to pleted the general said:

By way of introduction President Miller said: "General Miles, it is with pleasure that we greet you here today. Many of us, personally, but of those who have come der of fame."

Responding, General Miles said: "I thank you for this reception and manifestation of good feeling. I am glad to be here today,

clate your kindness." conversation and then the party took car-

riages to the exposition grounds. Unique Procession.

The column that marched to the exposition grounds was a unique and imposing one. It formed on Douglas street and was headed by a platoon of police. Following the officers Fort Crook, the Ord band, the High school dured. These have called into action great cadets, and then the Indians from the grounds-the latter as a guard of honor to economy, as well as prudent and frugal the general and the members of his party-Colonel William F. Cody, wife and daughter, who were in carriages. The line of march was out Sixteenth street and to the Sherman avenue gate of the exposition, and thence to the Auditorium, where the exercises of the day were held.

Exercises at the Auditorium.

It was after 12 o'clock when the procession reached the grounds. The Auditorium and as General Miles and his party entered the members of the party were being scated upon the platform Bellstedt's band struck up "See, the Conquering Hero Comes," playing it through amid the greatest enthuglasm, the audience standing. "General Miles, officers and gentlemen of

the army, ladies and gentlemen, we are greatly honored by a man whose name is as dent Miller when he jutreduced General Miles. Others who have visited the exposition were referred to, but none, said President Miller, are more distinguished. "The general," the speaker said, "has been mentioned for the highest position in the land. The soldiers know him and know that he led the vanguard of civilization, conquer-

"General, I shall not prolong these remarks, but I extend to you a hearty welcome." In welcoming General Miles to the city,

Mayor Moores said: Mayor Moores' Welcome.

"My Fellow Citizens: I deem it a privilege that I am called upon as your representative to express to our distinguished guest the welcome which is extended to him by every citizen of Omaha. We are all familiar with his splendid military career. We know of the skill and courage which won him deserved promotion in the civil war in the face of the fact that he was not a West Pointer. We know too of his remarkable service to the great west in effectually convincing the hostile Indians on the frontier



VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukce, Wis.

GENERAL MILES SEES OMAHA that the only safe policy for them was to refrain from marauding, murdering and pilleging. It was to the relentless energy we should be as unindful of as the fact that It made possible this great exposition which displays to the world the splendid thrift, high Intelligence and matchless energy of the citizens of the great west. "It is not strange that General Miles with

such ability and energy has reached the highest position in the armies of this re-As a strategist and as a leader of on the exposition grounds yesterday and the men he has no superiors among the military men of the world today.

further endeared him to the hearts of the

attraction, and as a result thousands of the bonored us by this visit. Your services in government in the past, so it can afford to totally destroyed. people of Omaha turned out to do honor to the west have made all western people feel

"On behalf of all our citizens, I bid you welcome to Omaha and trust that your visit will be a pleasant one."

Other Speeches.

Edward Resewater, in adding to the welthat under General Miles it has been given pathy for those who are endeavoring to emduring the entire forenoon. Occasionally a fair treatment. "There was more privilege ray of sunshine broke through the clouds, granted to the press under General Miles in the war with Spain, than there was in the civil war or any previous war of this country. Mrs. Miles, Miss Miles, Miss Annie Hoyt We had better treatment than the British now have over in Africa."

The speaker said that he could remember the obligation which the early rettlers are under and that no man rendered more valuable services than General Miles.

Colonel William F. Cody, when introduced, was greeted with tremendous applause. When this had subsided he eulogized they were driven to the Millard hotel, where | General Miles as an Indian fighter, referring to his conduct in handling the Wounded of the old-time citizens, all of whom had Knee campaign. "In fact," said Colonel come to catch a glimpse of the distinguished | Cody, "when he went after the Indians, he soldier whom they knew years ago when always got and brought them in; he whips his duty frequently called him to this city his enemy with less loss of life than any and vicinity. Between the breakfast hour other general. The enemy feels that it is an and the time fixed for the reception, the honor to surrender to General Miles; he rotunda of the hotel filled with citizens, knows what the rear guard is doing as well men who were there to pay their respects as the front and we are glad that he is with us today and we will all vote for him when

General Miles Responds. When General Miles was presented the

enthusiasm reached its heighth. Those in the audience cheered, rose to their feet and

"I rejoice to be once more west of the Father of Waters, for many of the happiest years of my life have been spent on the plains and mountains, and amid the mounthe old time citizens of Omaha, know you tains of the great west. Twenty-six years of my life has been devoted to the service of here more recently, you are known only by my country on the western frontier and on reputation. However, we are all proud of the Pacific coast, and the transformation you and have all watched your military from the wild plain and mountain waste to career as you have rapidly ascended the lad-der of fame."

prosperous communities has been one of the marvels of the age and the most gratifying page in our history.

"I have seen this plain country when it was roamed over by vast herds of buffalo, elk and and, in fact, I am always glad to visit the deer, supporting only bands of roaming Inplains and the cities of the plains, as it dians, comprising but a few thousand peomakes me feel at home again. Once more ple. I have watched the great avenues of I thank you, and assure you that I appre- commerce and communication as the iron bands have been extended across the conti-Those who had assembled were presented, nent, and interlaced from east to west and Senator Hayward being the first to pay his from north to south, carrying with them respects to the general. He was followed the waves of civilization until it has finally by Mayor Moores and others. After the overshadowed its territory and developed the reception a brief period was spent in hidden treasures of the mountains and the rich and fertile fields of the plains.

"The most enterprising and progressive spirit of American civilization has fearlessly penetrated the wilderness of the west and planted homes of civilization in every valley and district of this vast territory. The difficulties encountered and great obstacles have came a battalion of the Tenth infantry from been overcome and many privations enenergy, and have necessitated most rigid methods and simplicity of life. Out of such the members of the reception committee and experience has evolved an intelligent, patriotic and public-spirited people, who are the pride and glory of our country.

"We have seen this country in eras of great depression and deprivation, as well as in periods of great prosperity and happiness.

"Adversity and prosperity follow each other n cycles of time, as the seasons of the year, or the morning and evening of the day, and unlike the movement of the mighty glacier in the meantime had been comfortably filled the progress is scarcely apparent, but the steady and the onward movement to genera the building rousing cheers were given. As improvements, to greater wealth, more uniimprovements, to greater wealth, more universal enlightenment and higher civilization is as steady and irresistible as the works of over submarine mines at Manila at the the elements of nature. I rejoice with you

Eulogizes the Soldiers.

"I rejoice with you on the return of your familiar as a household word," said Prest- gallant sons, who more than a year ago left will sing a cavatina from "Carmen" at the their homes and all the interests and prospects of life and volunteered their services in their country's cause. They placed them- Belistedt are as follows: selves under the flag of their country to serve in any part of the world against one of the oldest powers on earth in the cause of humanity and for the good of the people who for centuries have been attragging for selves under the flag of their country to and the progressive human purpose of the government. They have added to the fame and glory of their country and I rejoice that they have been received back to their homes with due appreciation and grateful hearts by an intelligent people. Nothing could be more appropriate to celebrate your great prosority than an exposition of this character, this great exhibition. It is a revelation as well as an inspiration.

"With great prosperity comes also great esponsibility. The people of this region, responsibility. The people of this region, blessed in some respects far more than others, even in our own country; a people exercising the sovereign right of citizenship; it is the blessed privilege, it is the pride and boast of Americans, the grave responsibilities its citizens cannot escape or avoid with honor, the responsibility of maintaining the institutions of our country untarnished, as they were given to us by untarnished, as they were given to us by the fathers.

"The responsibility of maintaining a civil government that shall give to all men the full measure of personal liberty and protection of life and property and the pursuit of happiness, even-handed justice, it is a responsibility that rests with every citizen, dothed with the authority and dignity of responsibility that rests with every citizen, clothed with the authority and dignity of American citizenship. It is not enough that we can simply beast of commercial prosperity, and that our resources far surpass perity, and that our resources far surpass perity, and that our resources far surpass the domestic demands, and that we are able to export to other countries millions of dollars' worth of the products of the mines, the fields, the factories and foundries of this country. There are other elements of prosperity that we should seek to acquire, if we do not already possess. Prosperity brings obligation to fulfill all the obligations which adversity have placed us under. The full measure of our intervious country is a second of the part of the price of admission to 25 cents for day as well as night and this has met with general approval. this country. There are other elements of

of General Miles that the early settlers in night follows the day; a storm the sunshine, the sparsely populated west owed their im- and the withering cheerless blasts of winter munity from Indian depredations. His vigi- follow the sunshine of the summer, and the lance made the lonely settler on the prairie golden season of autumn's harvest. In days feel as safe as he had felt in his eastern of prosperity the wise will exercise the home ere he had set forth on his journey same economy and prudence as in the days to the western wilderness, which was des- of adversity, and see that his storehouse is tined under his energies to blossom as the well filled and protected against the cvi days that may come in the future. Prosperity of a community, of a people, of a great nation. like the great and mighty republic rings grave responsibility, and in our duties eward the people of other countries.

There are other elements that we can export besides the products of the field and foundry. We can export our sympathy and charity to the peoples of other countries who are struggling for liberty and enlightenment. can impress all with whom we and it was well worthy of the name, as familiar to every school boy and have still have relationship with our high and unimpeachable sense of honor and justice, and as magnanimity has been one "General Miles, we are glad that you have of the glories of American citizenship and be in our relationship with other peoples in the future. In order that we may maintain not only the reputation for commercial enterprise, but the higher and nobler character of a free, enlightened and generous people inspired and actuated with the unselfish purpose of maintaining our position as a nation of sovereign citizens, we should come, spoke in behalf of the press, saying have a heart full of generosity and sym-

ulate our example. "I congratulate you on the achievements of the past, the splendid prosperity of the present and the bright prospects of the future. You have every reason to be gratified with the past and to anticipate a greater prosperity in the future."

Take Lunch. Upon the conclusion of the exercises in the Auditorium, General Miles and the members of his party were driven to the Public Comover the Burlington for Billings, from which

John Black-Horn, an Indian, is Seriously Wounded in Tuesday's Sham Battle.

A touch of the real was injected into the sham battle on the Bluff tract at the exposition Tuesday, and John Black-Horn will be confined in the hospital for some time in consequence. When the sham battle was at its height one of the Indians got too close to Black-Horn and shot him in the ight ankle. The wad in the gun penetrated the flesh and made an ugly wound. He was taken to the hospital, where the wound was dressed. The physicians in a new trial. Attorneys for Kirby today charge are of the opinion that amoutation will not be necessary, but the Indian will missed, basing their contention upon that not be fit for any more battles during this part of article v of the amendments to the exposition.

Scandingvian Day.

Thursday, October 26, has been set aside as Scandinavian day at the exposition and preparations are making for a big time. There are indications that a good many people will visit the grounds on that day and as an especial attraction there will be some fine music offered. In the evening will be held a musical festival, in which a chorus of about 150 trained singers will render a fine program in conjunction with Bellstedt's band. Bandmaster Bellstedt has Judge Carland and pleaded guilty to the been making extensive plans for the event and no pains have been spared to make the occasion of more than usual interest.

The program will be interspersed with some fine soles. Last year the Swedish chorus gave one of the most successful concerts of the series at the exposition, and as many members of the same organization will appear Thursday night, the success is well-nigh assured in advance. Dr. George L. Miller, president of the exposition, will make a short address of welcome before the program begins and Governor W. A. Poynter has consented to be present during the evening. Prof. G. Johnson of Iowa will arrive this morning with a trained choir of fifty singers and the first rehearsal will be conducted this evening During Thursday the Scandinavians will be at home on the grounds and be in possession of the White City.

Exposition Program Today.

the elements of nature. I rejoice with you in all the achievements that have brought at Indian villaget, at Indian villaget, 7:30 p. m.—Bellstedt's Concert band at the Auditorium.

A feature of the music for today will be a oprano solo by Miss Louise Kellegg, who evening concert. The band will accompany her. The programs arranged by Bandmaster

.....Bucalossi Bogetti Miss Louise Kellogg. Andante-Symphonie in G. Canzonetta-Felice Invitation a la Valse..... Haydn

which has the most beneficent influences upon all who are fortunate enough to witness this great exhibition. It is a revelation as well as an inspiration.

"You celebrate not a victory over another class, race or people, but you celebrate the victories of genius and enterprise of man and woman over the elements of nature and enjoy and comprehend the achievements of your industry, ingenuity and skill actuated.

"With great prosperity comes also great"

Honor Makes a Vagrant.

Jim Cook, alias C'Neil, was up before Judge Gordon on Tuesday for vagrancy. If e is the first vagrant who has shown up at the city jail for three months and he told the judge that it was merely his sense of honor which forced him to steal and beg. "I'm a union butcher," he said, "and no-body will pay me union wages and I'm going to steal before I'll be a scab." The judge considered his bluff and then gave him ninety days with the middle ten on bread and water. Honor Makes a Vagrant.

"King Mogy" and His Followers.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Burglars pried open a window in a barn belonging to A. Held at 220 Dorcas Sunday night and took away barness and valuables worth \$20.

There will be a session of the Brother-hood of St. Andrew at the Gardner Momorial parish house Wednesday evening at so clock to meet one or more delegates returning from the convention at Columbus, O.

The full measure of our indebtedness to those who have aided us in the past.

The Obligations of Prosperity.

"Prosperity brings the obligation of sympathy and charity for the oppressed and pathy and charity for the oppressed and the oppres

Hordes of Eugs Destroy Pine Timber of Black Hills,

GOVERNMENT WILL BE CALLED TO RESCUE

Pests Burrow in Bark and Leave the Trees Lifeless-Forest Rangers Are Laid On After Effect-Ive Work Against Fire.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 24 .- (Special.)-The government will soon be asked to dethe Black Hills. For a number years these bugs, which are about half an inch in length. have been working away in some of the best bodies of trees in the country and there are already a great many acres of timber

which causes the death of the trees in a benefit to stockmen. few weeks. The bugs clean up everything. They work in a circle and the forests in many places have the appearance of being burned by fire. As yet there seems to be no bird or insect that will kill the destructive insects.

Rangers' Effective Work.

The forest supervisor has laid off most of the sixty rangers, who have been scattered all over the Black Hills during the last season. They have done effectual work and many acres of timber land have been fort building where lunch was served. This The money derived from the sale of wood saved from destruction by fire by them. was an informal function. Later in the day and timber has been sufficient to pay all the buildings were visited, after which, accompanied by a number of citizens, the gen- but the money cannot be used until the next eral visited the site of old Fort Omaha. At congress makes it available. The Black 4 o'clock in the afternoon the entire party left | Hills reserve contains about 70,000 people, including the Wyoming division, which is point, escorted by Colonel Cody, they will several times larger than the other three penetrate the Big Horn basin and indulge in reserves, the Yellowstone, Teton and Big Horn. The Black Hills people are feeling different toward the forest reserve move-INDIAN SHOT IN THE ANKLE ment and as a rule the advantages of having the timber protected from fires and the larger corporations are seen.

Federal Court Notes.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-The regular work of the present United States court commenced today. The first criminal case called was that of the Government against Joe Kirby, a well known Sioux Falls attorney, who was convicted by the federal court held here in June 1897, of receiving a quantity of postage stamps, knowing them to have been stolen. He appealed to the United States supreme court, which in effect remanded the case for made strenuous effort to have the case discrime charged against him. Taking of testi-

mony begins tomorrow. Henry Schlesser, indicted by the federal brand in a box in which 10-cent cigars had originally been packed, appeared before charge. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the Davison county jail at

Harry Rarefoot, a lower Brule Sloux Indian, this evening scored a victory over Uncle Sam. He was indicted four days ago by the federal grand jury for assault upon Lizzie Spirit Walker, a maiden of his tribe. Friends today effected a reconciliation between the couple which culminated this evening in their marriage.

Pierre Pickings.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-Treasurer Schamber has selected W. A. Branch of Olivet as deputy state treasurer house in the last legislative session and is well known over the state.

The supreme court has denied a motion for a rehearing in the case of MacMahon against Crockett, a county auditor contest from Pennington county, the December hearing of the court having given the office to Mac-

Railroad Commissioner Kirkpatrick is in the city making preparations for the trip to Catholic church. Mr. Butler was well known Washington for presentation of the railroad here, having been a resident of Beatrice rate case before the United States supreme for twenty-five years. court next week. The attorneys and commissioners leave for that city Thursday.

Victim of Robbers Becomes Insane. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 24.—(Special.) -The authorities of this county have been compelled to take into custody Thomas Wright, an old and respected citizen, who has become insane. Wright was a strong Reissiger and healthy man when, last winter, he visited Chicago, taking with him several hun-...Audran dred dollars. He had been in the city only a short time when he was set upon by thugs an alley. His money was taken from him. When found in the early morning by the .Glover police, the fingers of both hands had been so badly frozen that amputation was necessary. Recently he has exhibited signs of insanity. His condition is thought to be The boilerhouse just north of the mill was due to his rough treatment in Chicago.

HURON, S. D., Oct. 24,-(Special.)-The Congregational church was entirely too small to accommodate the crowd that gathered there Sunday evening to hear Chaplain C. M. Daley of the First South Dakota volunteers talk of the Philippines. Scores of people were unable to gain admission. The chaplain's theme was the responsibilities and opportunities of this government in the Philippines, and at the very outset of his lecture he impressed the large audience with the fact that when Dewey sank the Spanish fleet in Manila bay, at that moment the door of the Philippine islands were opened, never to be closed; the American flag was planted there to stay, and it will

Masous Segregate the Dakotas. ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 24 .- (Special.)-At a recent meeting of the supreme council of Scottish Rite Masons in Washington, D C., the orient of South and North Dakota was divided and South Dakota made a sep

E. T. Taubman of Aberdeen was made inspector general and an active member of the supreme council. M. H. Kelly and J. E. Adams were elected by the council as honorary thirty-third degree members.

Juil Brenkers Still at Large. RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 24 .- (Special Tel egram.)-No trace has been found of the two men, Charles Harris and John Connors, who broke jail here Sunday morning. Harris was being held for stealing horses and Connor for stealing cattle. The men escaped through the grates in the window. believed they are headed east across the res-

INSECTS SAP FORESTS' LIFE of the order who served with the First South Dakota regiment was an enjoyable affair, of the order who served with the First South. over 200 members being present. address of the evening was by Grand Master Fred B. Smith. Others who spoke were Mayor Hute, Dr. H. E. McNutt, Hon. J. D. Lavin, William Bushnell, W. F. Mason and others. Responses were made by Captain Brockway, Sergeant W. W. Reamon, Sergeant D. S. Marker and Corporal Peter

Tierney. Dakotan Captures Carlons Gun. LEAD, S. D., Oct. 24.—(Special.)-A an abominable nuisance. It even affects Mauser rifle is on exhibition in this city which was captured by Joseph Nenzel of Company I while engaged in a fight in the Philippines. The butt of the rifle is marked with the letters "K. K. K.," which is the symbol of a secret order which vowed with vise some means for the destruction of the a solemn oath that they would kill the bugs that are killing off the pine trees of Americans and fight for liberty. The gun was captured by the Company I soldier in a bad it is; it may be even perfume to their hand-to-hand combat.

Stockmen Hoard Water. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 24 .- (Special.)-The

building of dams in the range country is H. G. Hamaker, forest supervisor of the being pushed this fall and the rains of next Black Hills reserve, went over into the Iron spring will fill hundreds of ponds and allow creek district this week with his camera cattle summer grazing in sections where It and he expects to go to Washington in No- has been impossible to make the range vember with photographs of the trees con- available for lack of water. This will allow taining the bugs. The bugs enter the trees the saving of the grass on the rough lands in swarms and soon have the eap taken, along the streams for winter and be of great

South Dakota News Notes. C. S. Blodgett of Kimball is arranging to start a bank at White Lake.

The editor of the Alexandria Journal complains of a scarcity of young women in his neighborhood. A thief entered the Lutheran church at Scotland during regular services and stole the preacher's hat,

the preacher's nat.

Humboldt, Minnehaha county, is enjoying a boom. Six or eight new residences and a boom. Six or eight new residences and two new store buildings are in course of construction there.

The Western hotel property at Dell Rapids has been sold to A. M. Fulmer, who will take possession and conduct the hotel after November 1. Superintendent of Schools P. W. Grease of Marshall county has

of Marshall county has commenced the publication of an educational journal, the Marshall County School News. The Watertown Public Opinion furnished vidence of the deserved prosperity it is njoying by the purchase of a fine new iome of its own, into which the plant will be moved in a few weeks. The Board of Education of Kimball wil

receive bids until November 21 for the purchase of refunding bonds to the amount of \$5,000, due in twenty years, but redeemable any time after five years.

A committee of Hartford women waited

Mason and Old-Time Nebraskan.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The funeral services of John C. Cummins were held from the residence this afternoon, Rev. H. B. Burgess, pastor of St. Luke's church, officiating. Mr. Cummins was born in Rushville, Ind., in 1831 and removed to this county in 1857, where he has constitution of the United States, which provides that no person shall be tried for the same offense or to be put in jeopardy of life or limb. Judge Carland ordered that the jury shall decide if Kirby was placed in jeopardy of life or limb by the former trial. If not, whether or not he is guilty of the crime charged against him. Taking of testimoved to this county in 1857, where he has eral manager. grees of that order. The Masons took charge of the body and conducted the service of the ritual at the grave in Ridge cemphone. grand jury for placing cigars of an inferior etery. The services were very largely at tended.

Prof. Paul F. Rohrbacker. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.-Prof. Paul F Rohrbacker, one of the most prominent musicians of western Pennsylvania, died tonight at his Sewickley, aged 73 years. For thirty years he was professor of German in the University of Western Pennsylvania, during which period he also achieved renown as a music ian. One of the sons of Prof. Rohrbacker is a lieutenant in the United States navy and is now in California on the Hartford.

Old Soldier and Veteran Nebraskan. BURWELL, Neb., Oct. 24 .- (Special.)-The funeral of Andrew Herbst was held from his late residence at this place yesterday. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. F to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Webster of the Methodist Episcopal church Deputy Burrington, Mr. Branch held the Mr. Herbst was one of the oldest settlers position of chief engressing clerk of the of this county, having lived here about twenty-five years. He was an old soldier and about 88 years of age.

Pioneer of Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 24.-(Special.)-The body of E. J. Butler, who died in the Hastings asylum, arrived here today at 12:20 p. m., and will be interred in Beatrice Funeral services will be held from the

Prominent Jown Odd Fellow. MONTEZUMA, Ia., Oct. 24.—Otto L. Rosman, formerly grand master of the Iowa Odd Fellows and representative to the supreme lodge, died here today of apoplexy.

FIRE RECORD.

Fremont Hemp Company's Mill. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 24 .- (Special.)-

The Frement Hemp company's mill caught fire this morning from sparks from a hot who sandbagged him and left him lying in box which fell into refuse. As everything about the place is of a highly combustible nature the blaze spread through the structure so rapidly that the millhands had to hurry to save themselves. The building was soon in flames and will prove a total loss. also considerably damaged and will probably have to be torn down. The fire spread so rapidly that the apparatus for flooding both floors of the building with water could not

The large two-story brick warehouse about thirty feet east of the mill and nearly filled with baled hemp was in ocrious danger, but was saved by the fire department. The office building was slightly damaged. The company estimates its loss at \$4,500, with \$1,000 insurance. The mill had been twice burned before. The company has a large quantity of hemp on hand and the mill will probably be rebuilt at once.

The "Plow Boy Preacher," Rev. J. Kirk man, Belle Rive, Ill., says, "After suffering from bronchial or lung trouble for ten years I was cured by One Minute Cough Cure. I is all that is claimed for it and more." I cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung troubles.

HYMENEAL.

Two Marriages at Greeley. GREELEY, Neb., Oct. 24.-(Special.)-M

R. Fagarty, mayor of this town, and Mir-Nellie Howard were married this morning at the Catholic church in the presence of large number of friends. William Keenat of Burwell and Miss Annie Keating were also married last night.

Joseph Stockford, Hodgdop, Me., healed sore running for seventeen years and cure his piles of long standing by using DeWitt' Witch Hazel Salve. It cures all skin disease

Brumby at His Old Home. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—Plag Lieuten, Brumby of Admiral Dewey's flagship (b); pla arrived here at 6 o'clock tonight. The Workmen Entertain Soldier Members.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—
The reception given by the Ancient Order of United Workmen to the returned members.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

The bootblacks have lately taken to using a polish or dressing with a peculiarly power ful and distressing oder, which fills a room and taints the air for hours after some one with a shine has walked through it. fow people have been found who do not mind it, but for the great majority it is some persons with nausea and headache

"I am keeping away from the shine par just passed one with a shine and a smell for fear the bootblacks may put some of that disgusting stuff on tny shoes. If they had any idea how offensive it is I am surthey would realize that they cannot afford to use it. I suppose they don't notice how nostrile, but it's nothing less than a rank stench to every one else."

Personal Paragraphs. W. L. Morgan is a Chadron visitor in the

James A. Cline, state bank inspector, is at the Her Grand. John Bratt and wife of North Platte are visiting the exposition

F. H. Bronson of Hamburg, ia., is in the city visiting the exposition.

William O. Pugsley and wife and Miss Pugsley of Genea are in town.

Hon. David Mercer and wife are expected home from Europe next Sunday. P. Gundermann and wife of Ohlowa are n the city to visit the exposition. B. W. Reynolds of Fremont was here esterday to attend army day at the expo-

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian J. C. Huteson returned Monday from Boswhere he attended the wedding of his

E. W. Nash and Guy Barton left Tues-lay morning for a business trip to New Mexico. Guy W. Green came up from Lincoln yes-terday for a view of General Miles and the

Fred Duesfeldt, a prominent cattle and theep man from Gordon, Neb., is at the

Her Grand.

Miss Mae Colson, one of the popular young society women of Fremont, visited Omaha friends Tuesday.

Harry Ostrom has sued out an attachment on a sailboat on the river belonging to Fred Hartman to secure a claim of \$56 for work and labor performed.

E. G. Solomon, chief clerk of the tax department of the county clerks office, is at

chase of refunding bonds to the amount of \$5,000, due in twenty years, but redeemable any time after five years.

A committee of Hartford women waited upon the proprietors of the saloons and other places where liquor is presumed to be sold and requested that chairs and cards be dispensed with and that the places be closed at the hour designated by the state liquor license law. The women were politely received and their requests have since been complied with.

DEATH RECURD.

E. G. Solomon, chief clerk of the tax department of the county clerk's office, is at his desk again after having been laid up ten days with a sprained ankle.

D. B. Welpton left Tuesday night for Hel Springs, Ark., where he hopes to find relief from a stubborn case of rheumatism. He expects to be absent about a month.

Frank Harris of Coon Rapids, Ia. is in the city to remain for a few days, Mr. Harris was formerly a resident of Fullerton, the home town of Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn, and was one of the callers on the distinguished Nebraskan Tuesday night at the Millard hotel.

M. J. Greevy, who has been east for a

SHOOT FOR SMELZER TROPHY CUP.

At Close of Day Tom A. Marshall of Keithsburg, Ill., Was in Lend. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24.—The shoot for the Smelzer trophy cup was begun at the Belle Meade Gun club tournament this the Belle Meade Gun club tournament this afternoon. It is at 109 clay pigeon targets, with reversed pull, and there are ten entries. Fifty targets were shot at and the match will be concluded tomorrow. At the close today Tom A. Marshall of Kelthsburg, Ill., led with 45 broken.

Three matches at ten live birds each were shot off, with the following scores: Bradshaw of New York, 7; Werk of Cincinnati, 10; Allen of Kansas City, 9; Elliston of Nashville, 10; Werk, 2; W. H. Jackson, 10.

Frank Gibert of Spirit Lake, Ia. and C. A. Young of Springfield, O., did the best work of the day at the clay pigeons, tying with a score of 192 out of 200. Rolla O. Helkes of Dayton was second with 191. Other good scores were: J. A. R. Elliott, 187; Charles Budd, 185; Jake Gay, 183, and Jack Fanning, 180.

Anderson Law Sustained. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 24.—The Anderson law, taxing unused railway lands, has been sustained by the supreme court

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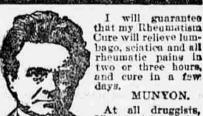
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