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corrected time and Independence, 1:18:31 corrected time. On the beat to the first mark the elapsed times of the three rivals were: Constitution, 2:20:25; Columbia, 2:31:02: Independence, 2:59:48. Constitution on the first ten-mile leg of the thirtymile course best Columbia ten minutes and thirty-seven seconds and Independence thirty-nine minutes, twenty-three seconds. On the reach to the second mark the times were: Constitution, Columbia, 1:57:36; Independence, 1:55:10. Constitution beat Columbla eight minutes and forty-two seconds and Independence six minutes and seventeen seconds. Independence beat Columbia on this leg two minutes and twenty-five seconds, owing to getting a slant of wind, while Columbia was becalmed seven to

eight miles ahead. On the reach home the lapsed time of Constitution was forty-nine minutes forty-six seconds, while that of Columbia was fifty-nine minutes fifty-two seconds. Constitution thus beat its rival, thought there is no official time of the rounding the leemark by Independence, it was beaten nearly an hour on the last leg. As a matter or fact, just about four minutes and thirty seconds before Constitution finished. Independence was dimly discerned rounding the leemark nine miles astern

No Race by Shamrocks.

ROTHESAY, Firth of Clyde, July 8 .-Shamrocks did not race today. They were towed out this morning by Erin on the chance of finding a breeze down channel. but the flat calm continued and the boats were towed back to Rothesay. They will race tomorrow, wind permitting.

PLAGUE IS MUCH EARLIER

Consul at Amoy, China, Says Spread is Rapid and Fatalities Are Appailing.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Consul Johnson at Amoy, China, reports to the secretary of state the appearance of plague at that

place two weeks earlier than usual this represent no man's idea or eccentricity. year. His statement is dated May 14. He but the combined wisdom and experience eays he has refused to permit Chinese of the entire board. steerage passengers to depart for Manila park site differs from any yet encountered

ten days has been rapid and the datalities most appalling. It is my opinion, based on the most reliable data from native sources, that during the week just closed there were thirty miles of Amoy.'

The representative of the marine hospital service at Hong Kong also reports the earlier appearance of the disease in that city and a more rapid spread than usual. He says that several Europeans have been attacked.

Salt Rheum

You may call it eczema, tetter or milk

disease which comes in patches that burn, itch, discharge a watery matter, dry and scale, owes its existence to the presence of humors in the system.

It will continue to exist, annoy, and perhaps agonize, as long as these humors

It is always radically and permanently

Hood's Sarsaparilla which dispels all humors, and is positively enequalled for all cutaneous eruptions.

Omaha Bee,

ne vote for Miss.

WORLD'S FAIR AT ST. LOUIS

Louisiana Purchase Expecition Begins to Take on Definite Shape.

LINES CAST FOR A DIRECTOR GENERAL

Howard Elliott of Burlington Railroad is Under Consideration-Problems Presented by

Park Site.

ST. LOUIS, July 8 .- President David R. Francis of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company returned from the east today and tomorrow will take up the world's fair work with the executive and other committees that will be called together. The selection of a director gen-Columbia, ten minutes and six seconds. Al- | eral has not been made and the appointment is looked forward to with interest. William I. Buchanan, who holds a like position with the Buffalo exposition, is no longer considered, owing to his disinclination to engage further in exposition work. Corwin H. Spencer of this city has, it is said, also declined to become a candidate. According to a member of the organization committee, Howard Elliott, general manager of the Burlington lines in Missouri, is being favorably considered in that con-

Isaac S. Taylor, chief architect of the ouisiana Purchase exposition, received a letter today from John Garrere, New York architect, accepting the appointment on the architectural commission. Similar letters have been received from other members of the commission. Mr. Taylor said

today: "A strong commission has been selected and the members show a determination to enter upon their duties with spirit and enthusiasm. The first meeting of the commission will be held tomorrow in the Planters' hotel.

"After the gathering we can tell better what the fair is going to be like. It will

"The spread of plague during the last in building a world's fair, with the single

as many as 100 deaths per day in Amoy group the principal buildings about a cenand its suburbs. The same condition of tral court, we have a rolling and uneven affairs exists in surrounding cities within surface. The grading of the site down to a common level is, of course, out of the question.

"We must take the ground as it is and by utilizing its natural advantages a world's fair can be created there whose equal for beauty has never been seen,

"The task is a difficult one and there are many things to be taken into consideration. One is the question of perspective. The buildings must look well to the visitor who stands in the highest part of the park as well as to the one who stands in the lowest portion.

Frederick W. Ruckstuhl of New York, secretary of the National Association of Sculptors, has been selected as adviser to the commission of architects on matters of sculpture, an indication that he will later be made director of sculpture of the Louisi ana Purchase exposition.

Assistant Secretary to Resign.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Washington correspondent of the Herald is authority for the statement that Frank W. Hackett will tender his resignation as assistant secretary of the navy in the fail. Charles H. Allen, the governor of Porto Rico, has been suggested as his successor.

Single Coupon.

Auditorium Meetings and Street Revivals Occupy Every Minute.

SOME PROMINENT SPEAKERS ARE HEARD

Treasurer Shaw, Richard Lewis of Denver, Moody's Son and Others Stir Convention Delegates with Enthusiastic Addresses.

CINCINNATI, July 8.-Perfect weather oday greeted the thousands of Christian Endeavorers who are assembled here in their twentieth annual convention. The late at night registering the new arrivals. The program as arranged by the committee made today the great day of the convention. Meetings were many and enthusiastic. The cooler weather seemed to have an invigorating effect on the Endeavorers and the services of many were gladly accepted on noonday evangelical work which assigned them to small revival meetings on street corners in the tenement and manufacturing districts. The music hall auditoriums were in use during the morning, noon and evening, the historic walls reverberating alternately to joyous hosannas of the thousands and words of praise and prayer of the speakers.

The chief topic of interest at the meet ing today was the extempuraneous talk at the Central Christian church of Rev. G. Campbell Morgan of Baltimore, who is recognized among the church workers as the logical successor of the late evangelist, Dr Dwight L. Moody.

The junior Endeavorers met at the First Lutheran church, where Treasurer William Shaw of Boston was the principal speaker. How to Hold the Boy.

William Shaw of Boston spoke of "How o Hold the Boy." He said in part: "Win his friendship in any legitimate way. Don't be forever saying 'Don't!' Do give him something to do. Remember that boys are hero worshipers, that they admire masterful men and women, that letting them, that a firm band and a warm heart

are absolutely necessary. hero of all your illustrations a beautiful, at almost any election would take the intersweet little girl. Give the boy a chance est they might get good men nominated. and a trifle unconventional. Don't be to cast his ballot on the day of election terested in religious work. If the junior lects some candidate of doubtful character. fore the society once in a while, but be boilting the ticket. It has seemed to be sure he is a man. If after you have done for many years that the only way we can your best you still find that the boys will save our cities and our nation is to make other features, as well as prayer meeting and bible work. Do something, anything, everything, but hold the boys, for they are

the coming men." Afternoon's Largest Meeting. The big meeting of the afternoon was held in Auditorium Endeavor, where George B. Graff of Boston presided, with were conducted by Rev. Curtiss of Barolay,

Md. Rev. C. Lee Gaul of Philadelphia spoke on "A Century More of Christian Endeavor Pledged" and George F. Nic of Aberdeen, Wash., told of "Officers that Keep Things Moving." speaker, evolved some "new committee

ideas for the next century" in an open gestions were received from those in the Cal., turned his topic, "What Are the Ele- he said: ments of a Strong Society," into a similar open discussion.

The mooted question among the Endeavorers. "The Honorary Member." was handled by Rev. W. L. Darby of Kirksville, Mo., who recommended that young mem bers be elected to fill offices and that the older ones be relegated to a rear but active seat. Dr. Ernest Brown of Cleveland, O., spoke of "Lookout Committees that Look Out." On them, he said, the very life of

the organization depends. William R. Moody of Northfield, Mass son of the evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, expattated on "Your Testimony in the Meeting," which he said should always Edwin S. Shaw of Wahpeton, N. D. kept lence. the Endeavorers laughing at his wit while he told of the "Pastors that Lead."

At Auditorium Williston.

The fair sex predominated in Auditorium Williston at the afternoon meeting, Prof Joseph Lowis of Lexington, Va., having it in charge. F. H. Jacobs of Brooklyn led the chorus and music. The meeting was labeled "The Twentieth Century Christian Endeavor Society" and it, too, was largely devoted to an open parliamentary session President Francis Clark of Boston gave his ideas of "Advanced Steps for the New

"The Training of Our Successors" was

treated by Miss Margaret Cooke of Water-W. H. Bell of Philadelphia conducted the open parliament, while E. G. Routzahn of Dayton, O., told "What Can Be Done with Good Literature." Alexander open parliament by John Henry Stauff of Pittsburg. Pa.

Pledge in the New Century. Rev. J. Edward Kirble of Charleston, S.

C., spoke of "What Our Pledge May Mean in the New Century." He said: "The Christian Endeavor pledge is on probation no longer. Pastors and workers have had time to test its practicability. We have noted whether it was a barrier or a blessing to the young people. I have seen young men and young women without Christian stability, timid, scarcely able at first to read a verse of scripture, learn to pray and speak intelligently and it was plainly evident that there was a development of the spiritual faculty as well and more of a likeness to Christ. If we want to produce the most intelligent type of plety that the world has ever seen let us insist on fidelity to the requirements of

'The Way to Make Christian Endeavorers" was seriously discussed by Rev. R.

ENDEAVORERS' BUSIEST DAY derstanding that our united society and all Saloon Problem of the Twentieth Century. our component societies exist primarily and He said: principally for the purpose of rescuing the giant forces of darkness. Christ is our give us the victory through the strength of His right arm.

Some Incidental Meetings.

The local district and state officers met during the day and discussed business, as also did the preachers, who held an exclusive session in Auditorium Endeavor late in the afternoon

The prison workers conferred in the Central Christian church and the mission workers in the Second Presbyterian church Between 5 and 5:30 p. m. President Clark received personally all endeavorers who have been members for ten years and longer. The reception took place in the Odeon, adjoining the music hall auditorium, and hundreds took the opportunity to meet

Dr. Clark. Jacob A. Riis of New York, the porter slum reformer, who was to have delivered a talk tonight at the Lincoln Park Institutional Baptist church on "The Battle with the Slums," was unable to be present, owing to illness. P. G. Berner of Buffalo, who was to address the German

Rally is Remarkable. The rally in Auditorium Endeavor this evening was in many respects the most remarkable of the convention. The principal speakers were Hop. S. B. Capen of Boston and Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan. Long before the hour set for the meeting the immense auditorium; with its seating capacity of over 5,000, was packed and the ushers forced to close and bar the doors in the faces of the clamorous crowd. President Francis Clark presided and Percy S. Foster of Washington led the great chorus. Mr. Capen was introduced amid a vehement demonstration. He spoke of "The Christian Endeavorer's Duty in Municipal Politics." He said:

"Government in America is practically them have their own way does not win shaped in the caucus. For the Christian man the primary meeting should be as sacred an appointment as the place of prayer "Don't be goody, goody. Don't have the and if the Christian men of the community to win, even if he is homely and rough No Christian Endeavorer should ever forget afraid of a little noise and restlessness; it Let every Endeavorer place first in his is a sign of life. Direct it and use it thought the moral character of the man for estimate. rather than simply try to suppress it. Don't whom he votes. Government in America is always blame the boy for your lack of now and has always been by parties and ability to interest him. Don't let him grow these are a necessity. But a man is reup with the idea that only women are in- leased from all obligations if his party sesuperintendent is a woman get a man be- Let us make our protest at this point by not come with the little girls then organize this work a religious movement of Christian a boys' juntor society with athletic and men of every sect, without any distinction whatsoever. This is but a return to a part of our religion which has been neglected." Clarence E. Eberman of Pennsylvania, the

newly elected financial secretary, was introduced. In view of his resignation as president of the Pennsylvania union, the Pennsylvania delegates had spread around the hall a card bearing the legend: "Pennsylvania's loss, United Societies' gain. We musical director. Devotional exercises pledge our hearty support to the new field

Clark Embraces Eberman.

The card requested that the audience arise and recite those words. Mr. Eberman was taken completely by surprise, as was also nishing armor for the battleship Alabama. A card of Oscar Karbach, Bertillon officer President Clark, who embraced him, with The delay was caused by the controversy of the Omaha police department, was also ears in his eyes.

of the convention. Mr. F. H. Jacobs of furnishing armor to other sh'ps. There was parliamentary session in which many sug- Brooklyn grose from smid the sea of faces delay on the armor of the Illinois. Wisin the chorus to sing: "Will There Be Any consin and three ships of the Maine class. audience. J. M. Warren of Santa Barbara. Stars in Your Crown?" Before he began

"At the conclusion of my hymn I would have silence, no encore, no demonstration, but let the words of the song engrave themselves in your hearts in silence." Instantly the big hall became as quiet as a tomb and he began. His rich voice alone was heard and down among his nearers tears came to many eyes as there was generated in 5,000 breasts such a boundless sea of enthusiasm that its dying echoes were only heard as the last of the Endeavorers sought their nightly retreats. He finished and for a long moment there was silence and then some enthusiast applauded, which was instantly taken up, only to be again repressed by the powerful prescome from the heart and be freely given. ence of President Clark, who exhorted si-

Sheldon on Daily Papers.

Rev. Sheldon was introduced and was enthusiastically received. He spoke of "The Daily Paper of the Twentieth Cen-He did not assume, he said, that there were no good daily papers. Neither did he assume that the press was hostile to suggestions which simply had for their object the possible bettering of journalism, but he did assume that there was a very large and undeveloped field open to the daily press which was not at present cultivated.

A marked feature of the paper should be, he said, prohibition and another feature the prominence given to the work done by Christian missionaries. The paper should also take very large account of the social movements of the times. The stand-E. Matheson of Janesville, Wis., explained ing question in its business and editorial management should be "What is the best "Social Committees that Are Social," while management should be "What is the best "The Money Side of It" was discussed in thing for the best interests of the city? What will promote the welfare and happiness and morality of the entire family? He asserted that goodness is news and could be made to be intensely interesting news. Another large cause that the daily should champion is the question of the Sunday that America ought to have. Cash without character, he said, was poverty; and the nation would not have character unless it preserved a Christian Sabbath. The commercial interests of this republic, he said, were playing to the tremendous interests at stake in the matter of character and moral growth of the people and the daily paper which acknowledged this fact and made it prominent would be the paper that should hold the place of the highest honor among the people who love the republic.

He expressed the hope that in some way the means of establishing such an Year.' organ for righteousness in more than one great city in this country. The possibilities for such journalism, he said, were big

"The principle for which I contend is perishing? On all sides sin is seen mar- rational and just. It is this: Find out by shaling its forces, strengthening itself and patient, scientific, impartial investigation fortifying its territory. Common attacks the burden of taxation and charges entailed Two Actually Attempt Death and One is with ordinary arms will never defeat the by the saloon upon the community and bind mighty foes of this intense century. The that burden upon the back of the saloon. army of flesh can never win the day. To even though it breaks it. If the present your tents, oh, Endeavorers of the requisite license is too high, if the saloon pays more ALBERT E. DINGLER MAY BE DROWNED quiet-hour' arm that God gives and then into the public treasury than it takes out spring forth into the battle against the of the pockets of the sober people of a community the saloon keeper is suffering Leaves Note to that Effect and Vancaptain general and He leads. God will injustice. His tax ought to be reduced. If the license is not sufficient to pay the expenses which the public now bears through taxation and charges let it be raised to the requisite point. This will have an elevating effect upon the saloon keeper. He ing effect greater self-respect by paying his own expenses. "This will be the solution of the problem

of the twentieth century city. It will be effective because it avoids the difficulties which have rendered temperance reforms hitherto so largely nugatory. It demolishes the strongholds within which men hidden themselves. It will not have drive them into the open, but it will compel them to part with the spoils they have wrested from the hands of industry. This solution will preserve the principle of personal liberty and give it universal application. The liberty of the citizen who wishes to indulge his appetite is not restricted, but the liberty of the sober man who does not wish to pay the bill of the drunkard is protected. It may seem revolutionary to assert the rights of the sober, industrious Christian Endeavorers, also was unable to man, but this man will make himself heard

in the twentieth century." There are 200 delegates at the German Endeavorers' convention in the Zion German Evangelical church. Among speakers today were Anton Roesch of St. Louis, Prof. W. F. W. Schneider of Berea. O., and T. G. Retzler of St. Louis.

EUROPEAN CROP PROSPECTS Mark Lane Express Finds English Harvest Short and French

Crop Overestimated.

LONDON, July 8 .- The Mark Lane Ext is doubtful if the recent rains will effect great "transformation scenes" in the wheat reach an average of 2814 bushels per acre. price and big weekly market in Paris clothes when last seen. furnish evidence that the French farmers consider the government estimate being quite 10 per cent too high. The agricultural press puts the yield at 35,000.000 quarters,

Spain is reaping a magnificent harvest, estimated at 12,500,000 quarters. The Italian removed to St. Bernard's hospital. Sympharvest promises to reach the full average and the Roumanian harvest is estimated the hospital indicated that he had atat 9,000,000 quarters, leaving 3,000,000 tempted to commit suicide by swallowing available for export.

The spring wheat in Russia is less promising. In several provinces the winter ing to the moderate standard prevailing.

Cramps Now Demand Pay for Time Lost While Waiting for

Ship Armor. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The Navy depart-

Philadelphia have a claim of \$264,000 against in congress as to the quality Then followed the most profound incident Other claims will be made for delay in

War Survivors Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- (Special.) - The following pensions have been granted:

Issue of June 20, 1901;
Colorado: Additional—Andrew H.
Brower, Leadville, 12. Increase—Henry A.
Jackson, Denver, 38; Andrew P. Anderson,
Golden, 312. Original Widows, etc.—Special accrued, June 22). Emilie Frohn, Salida, 38; Rose D. Edgerton, Denver, 48.
Nebraska: Additional—George Woolever,
Bellevue, 312. Restoration and Reissue—
Richard A. Thompson, dead, Wisner, 312.
Increase—Elljah C. Smith, Omaha, 324;
James B. Croly, Beatrice, 319; Daniel MeVay, Crookston, 312. Original Widows,
etc.—Elizabeth E. Nall, mother, Mecrefield, 312; Martha E. Ernst, Goiden
Springs, 38; Mary Meter, Lorton, 48. Special accrued, June 22)—Angle R. Ashley,
Fairmont, 38; Lucy A. Crane, Omaha, 38,
Mexican War Widows (Special accrued,
une 22)—Merj Bohleber, Omaha, 38. War
with Spain (original)—Martin P. Broberg,
Omaha, 36; Sylvester J. Bryant, Rosine,
12.
Lows: Original—John B. Hoffman, Bing-Issue of June 20, 1901; Colorado: Additional-Andrew

Omaha, 36; Sylvester J. Bryant, Rosine, 12.

lowa: Original—John B. Hoffman, Bingham, 36; David P. Fry, Soldiers' home, Marshalltown, 36; Nathan S. Martin, Marengo, 36; John H. Wilson, Des Moines, 36. Additionai—Smith D. Martin, Belmond, 36; Edwin H. Dixon, Kinross, 310, Increase—Henry J. Landis, Leon, 312; Benjamin R. Davis, Foster, 38; Elisha A. Wright, Nashua, 310; Godlieb Holdorf, Grant, 38; Michael Pierce, Maquoketa, 38; Daniel Westfall, Dover, 312. Original Widows, etc.—Thursey Fenton, Milledgeville, 38; Hannah E. Gregory, Morning Sun, 38. Special accrued, June 22)—Minor of Mark F. Carter, Mount Pleasant, 412; Sarah Tallman, Council Bluffs, 38; Mary E. Williams, Brandon, 312; Margaret A. Cooper, Des Moines, 38.

South Dakota: Original Widows, etc. (Special accrued, June 22)—Ann E. Williams, Bryant, 38. War with Spain (Original)—Alfred Jacob, Yankton, 36.

North Dakota: Additional—Daniel A. Corkins, Northwood, 312.

Montana: Increase—Edmund B. Kanada, Belt, 312.

EDUCATORS START IN WORK Members of National Council Declare Much of Home Influence in Bad.

DETROIT, July 8 .- A meeting of the Naional Council of Education in Young Men's Christian association hall this forenoon and the first session of education in Central Methodist Episcopal church opened the fortieth annual convention of the National Educational association. The first session of the general body will not be held until tomorrow afternoon. At the afternoon session Elmer E. Brown

of the University of California read a paper the Christian Endeavor organization would on "Educational Progress During the Past Elmer E. Brown of the University of

California told of "Educational Progress "The was seriously discussed by Rev. R. V. Hunter of Indianapolis. Rev. William H. Penhallegon of Decatur, Ill., spoke on "Graduating Into the Twentieth Century Church."

Forward Look of Endeavorers.

Rev. R. W. Lewis of Colorado spoke of "The Forward Look of Christian Endeavor." He said:

"Finally winning the world Christ should absorb us as never before. In the home land and in the foreign fields that great divine arm of salvation must be revealed. Shall we not resolve that as part of our twentieth century service for Christ and the church we shall say to the Lord, 'Here am I; send me?' Do not let us lose sight of the fundamental facts in the propagation of Christianity—that so far God has generally used saved people through whom to reach the unsaved. It is gratifying to note how large a part Endeavorer's have taken in the churches, witnessing for Christ in the churches, witnessing for Christian sare 'of age' shall we not come to an unsaved are 'of age' shall we not come to an unsaved of the come of the churches, witnessing for Christian sare 'of age' shall we not come to an unsaved of the come of the churches, witnessing for Christian throughout their minority. Now that we have are 'of age' shall we not come to an unsave of the come of the content of instruction in the south of the churches, witnessing for Christian throughout their minority. Now that we have are 'of age' shall we not come to an unsave of the come of the centers of educational event has done of the content of instructional progress during the were forts they build extend and their efforts they could extablish such papers in every large contents they would prove to be mighty sources of real power in the characteristic word of progress during the three forts they build extend their capture in the characteristic word of progress during the three forts they build extend their capture in the characteristic they also the past year. The capture in the characteristic word of progress during the wind proposition and they would prove to be mighty sour During the Past Year." He said:

THREE THREATEN SUICIDE

Missing.

Ishes-Carbolic Acid Case in Counell Bluffs and Another in South Omnha.

Possessed of the belief that he was born under an unlucky star and therefore unable to attain success. Albert E. Dingler disappeared yesterday afternoon, leaving a note threatening to commit suicide. Dingler was last seen at noon at the home of his employer, A. B. Hubermann, 500 South Twenty-fifth avenue. He talked then with Adolph E. Hubermann and seemed to be in good spirits. When Adolph went

home in the evening he found the following

note under the door: You will find a letter for my folks under my alarm clock. You will find me in the Missouri river, drowned. I am itred of living. Yours truly, ALBERT E. DINGLER.

Police officers searched high and low for Dingler, but have been unable to find him. It is not believed by his acquaintances that he has carried out his threat. They think he has left the city and expect to hear from him in a few days. Dingler often talked about his many business failures and expressed the belief that he was born under an unlucky star and could never be sucessful. He was ambitious, but handicapped by a meager education. The letter he left for his parents gave as an additional reason for suicide that he was suffering from a disease which made it impossible for him to obtain life insurance. His physician, he said, had given him no hope for recov-

The grief of Dingler's aged parents was pitiable when the news of his disappearance war broken to them last evening press, in its weekly crop review today, says | They live at 2055 South Seventeenth street Albert E. Dingler is described as being 21 years of age, five feet and 8 inches crop of England. It thinks the yield may tall, weight 140 pounds, light complexion, blue eyes, light brown bair and moustache, The Express considers that the enhanced were glasses and had on a light suit of

Carbolic Acid Almost Fatal. A man whose identity has not been fully

established was found last evening lying in 4,000,000 quarters below the government an unconscious condition by the roadside about three miles east of Council Bluffs on the Crescent City road and was toms which developed after his removal to carbolic acid. The man, who appears to about 35 years

old and was fairly well dressed in a dark wheat crop, however, is splendid, accord- suit of twilled cloth, was seen by residents of the vicinity sitting under a tree about Their rye will make an excellent harvest. 4 o'clock in the afternoon, apparently The other autumn-sown crops are all above asiecp. Two hours later he was found lying the average, but the spring barley and by the roadside and the police were notifled. He was unconscious and when he was taken to Dr. Christensen's house on CONGRESS TALKS TOO LONG the way to the hospital the physician was of the opinion that the man had but a short time to live. Late last night he was still unconscious, but the physicians at the hospital were inclined to the opinion that he had a fighting chance for recovery. Among the man's effects were two cards

of the Nebraska house. Fourteenth and ment has been advised that the Cramps of Douglas streets. Omaha. On the back of one was written in ink: the government for delay incident to fur- Sophy Hahna (or Halma). Schaller, Ia." Inquiry by the Omaha police last night

showed that the fellow had registered at 222 the Nebraska lodging house Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The first night he PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS, used the name of E. Johns, the second night T. Johnes and the last, when he was accompanied by a young man, he wrote T. Johnes and son. Johnes left the lodging house yesterday morning, saying that h was going to Council Bluffs. While there he said that he was a soldier returning home. He said he had served in the Philippines and was on his way home, but did not state where his home was

> Council Bluffs Girl Seeks Death. Katte Sullivan, a resident of Council Bluffs, attempted to commit suicide at Twenty-sixth and Q streets, South Omaha, last night by drinking a mixture of carbolic acid and whisky. Dr. E. L. Delanney responded promptly to a hurry call and saved the young woman from getting away from the street fair. After being brought back to consciousness Miss Sullivan was sent home. She declined to say why she took the poison, but it was inferred by those about the place that she had quarreled with her lover in the afternoon.

Americans Must Stay in Prison. NEW YORK, July 8.-Americans who

NEW YORK. July 8.—Americans who fight in the Boer army and are or have been made prisoners by the British will have to endure their captivity until the close of the South African war, says the Herald's Washington correspondent. Great Britain has declined to comply with the request of this government to release an American now confined in the is and of Ceylon and this refusal will probably prove a bar to further representations by the State department in behalf of Americans captured as belligerents in South Africa.

Swallowing A sword is a trick not conducive to

health or longevity. But it is not more injurious than the hasty swallowing of half masticated food washed down by gulps of ice water of hot coffee in win-

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always recommend Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery. 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pelleta,' for they cured me when doctors and other medicines failed. For fifteen years I suffered untold misery. When I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines. I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I could not lie down to sleep, and everything I ate would almost cramp me to death. Was very nervous and could hardly walk across the room. I only weighed ninely yound; when I commenced taking these medicines six years ago; I now weigh one hundred and farty pounds, and am having better health than ever before. My friends all say they can hardly believe that I am the same person; after being sick so long. I have changed to be robust and rosy cheeked. I have taken fifteen bottles of the 'Discovery' fifteen of the 'Prescription' and lifteen of the 'Pelleta'.

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TUESDAY. July 9 Extraordinary Program

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