THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1902.

RIUFES COUNCIL

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. Stockert sells carpets and rugs. Leftert, eyesight specialist. 60 Broadway. W. F. Abdill has gone to Colorado Thir

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McAtee will leave today for a trip to Colorado. Bpecial offerings in framed pictures, C. E. Alexander & Co., MB Brondway.

Mrs. H. H. Dingman left Tuesday for a visit with friends at Yankton, B. D.

F. J. Watson of Washington avenus has one to Buffalo, N. Y., to visit relatives. Wanted at once, boy with pony to carry see route. Apply at the office, No. 10 Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Parkinson left yes-erday for a three weeks' trip to Colorado

Mrs. J. F. Letton of the Grand hotel left seterday for a month's visit at Excelsion Springs, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lincoln of Wyoming. IL, are guests of relatives, enroute to Saniteu, Colo.

Maniteu, Celo. Superintendent Clifford of the city schools is one of the instructors at the Normal in-stitute in Newton, Ia. The Smith & Bradley ball team will play the Crescents of Omaha this afternoon at the Lake Manawa grounds. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. For sale-My home at 315 South First street; a modern six-room cottage, large lot and shade trees. Call at 539% Broad-way. C. R. Nicholson. B. H. Nichols. delay.

way. C. R. Nicholson. R. H. Nichols, secretary and treasurer of the Groneweg & Echoenigen company, secompanied by his wife, left yesterday for an outing in Colorado. The first regular meeting of Council Bluffs district court No. 1068 of the Court of Henor will be held this evening in Wood-man of the World hall. The public library will be closed all of today on account of the public military fea-tures of the realion of the National Society Army of the Philippines. Mrs. Anna Wright, aged 40 years, died presterday afternoon at her home. 152 Avenue C. Her husband, two daughters and three sons survive her. Charles Lee, claiming is be from Omaha.

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and three sons survive her. Charles Lee, claiming to be from Omaha, was arrested last even.ng at Lake Manawa in the act of picking the pocket of C. A. Beno. He was placed in the county jall. Miss Loretta Evers and Miss Edna Schroder are home from Croquet, Minn. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Campbell, formerly Miss Gussel Linkey of this city, who will be the guest of Miss Evers. Henry C. Faster and Bhode M. Faster

Henry C. Foster and Rhoda M. Foster, soth of Moville, Ia., were married in this ity yesterday. The marriage ceremony was performed at the Kiel hotel by Rev. S. 7. Foster of Grundy county, a brother of he errorm.

"Fainting" Bartha Libbecke, who was re-ently discharged from St. Bernard's hos-pital, is once more an inmate of that in-rituition. She was committed there yes-erday until such time as the Commission-res for the Insane can once more act on her

Mrs. Grace Adams Knotts of New York Will speak at the Broadway Methodist church Sunday morning upon "Deaconness Work." Mrs. Knotts is wife of James E. Knotts, formerly of this city, now secre-tary of the student volunteer movement for foreign missions. Leo E. Baidwin of this city, a volunteer for service in the foreign mission field, will speak in the evening in the interest of this movement.

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NEWSBOYS GO ON A STRIKE Refuse to liandle Papers for Local

> **Publication** at Increased Price.

The newsboys of Council Bluffs had a strike all to themselves yesterday morning. The local morning paper announced that the price of the paper to the Boys during the reunion of the National Society Army of the Philippines, would be raised and the boys decided they would not stand They looked upon the reunion as their rightful harvest and notified the manageint of the paper that they would not andle the papers at the increased price

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and just at this time it is difficult to say whother some of the states come in as state societies or with properly organized local

camps. The treasurer of the national so-clety is entitled to exact a per capits tag of 20 cents, but some camps may have failed to report their collections to him thus early or some state societies be occasioning the

Hals of Colorado, Metcalf of Kansas Frost of South Dakota, Cosgrave of Nobraska and Means of Colorado were named on the committee of revision of the con stitution and bylaws, the points to be considered being those touched upon in Pres-ident Hale's address given below. The redommendations that he makes, it is said, will go through withdut question. This committee was given also the task of consulting with the representatives of the Philippine Islands Veterans' society, which has 1,200 members and proposes amalgamation. The plan of the Veterans' society is to be re-

ported back to the Army society, but it is understood that any combining done will be more in the nature of absorption by the latter of the former than real amalgama-

Other Committees Named. Locks of Colorado, Scott of Minnesota

and Loper of Iowa were named as a committee to prepare a ritual for the society. In preparation for the election of officers

this nominating committee was named, the selections being made by the states themselves: F. M. Shutte, Minnesota; Charles E. Locke, Colorado; E. E. Young, South maid: "I am more than pleased with the pro-Dakota; H. A. Crow, Pennsylvania; Lin-

coln Wilson, Nebraska; John C. Loper, Iowa; H. L. Wells, Oregon; W. S. Metcalfe, Kannas; Max Idleman, Wyoming. Adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock

today. The address of General Hale which Data and the arms of the rates when the second s was enthusiastically received, follows:

Changes in Constitution.

Two amendments to the constitution were proposed, which will be acted upon at this meeting. One modifies the clause in the preamble in regard to "perpetuation of the ties of triendation between the Individuals and or-ganizations of the Eighth Army corps" by

Design Dear to Memory.

Philippine campai, society was organ

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It numbers among its, members many of the most distinguished mer who have been making Philippine history. Its constitution and by-haws, as extended and perfected as a result of two years' experience, provide for a comprehensive and harmonious or-sanisation througheut the country. It has started right, is growing and will continue to enjoy a steady and healthful develop-

Should Come In.

ty of the Army of the Philip-te to which every man who Philippines should consider it belong. With the most cor-if for all the Spanish-American s, the soldiers of the Armiy of ness are bound together by the hip which grow only from cam-ether in the same foreign clime emmon ebemy.

paigning together in the same foreign clime against a common chemy. At present, and perhaps for some time to come, there are two special reasons for maintaining such an organisation-first, loyal, nonpartisen support of the United States government in its earnest and con-cleatious efforts to carry out the responsi-bilities which our campaigns in the Philip-pines brought forth, and, second, defense of the United States army, which has been made a chopping block by hostils politi-clams in their attacks on the administration. Let us stand together for the honor of our commander-in-chief, the president, the army and navy, and the flag.

Informal Receptions the Order. The forenoon was devoted entirely to an

informal exchange of greetings, the first business session being deferred to 1:50 at Royal Arcanum hall. In the corridors of the Grand hotel officers were the centers of groups of the boys who had served under them, and the man who had only a bar on his arm was getting on more intimate terms with the other man with a star on his

shoulder than military etiquette made possible when they were together before. In suite 104 Brigadier General Irving Hale, president of the national society, was holding an informal reception. He had arrived shorily after 7 o'clock with Lieutenant Don Macrae, president of the lows society, as his escort from Omaha. With him from Denver came Colonel J. W. Pope, third vice president of the national society; Lisuten-ant C. B. Lewis, treasurer of the Colorado society; Dr. C. E. Looke, brigadier surgeon

of the Eighth army corps; Lieutenant R. W. Means, president of the local camp at Denver; Charles Burkhart, secretary of the same; Guy Shull, Henry Youngs, C. J. Rawalt, J. H. Hendricks and A. Pendleton. who are the representatives of the 206 memhers of the Colorado society.

> General Hale is Fleased. General Hale, who was a promoter of the

organization of the national society and who has been a central figure in it ever since

gress that the society is now making. I cannot quote figures until I see some of the reports that will be made at this meet-

ing, but the growth this year has been much greater than in the year that fol-lowed our first meeting at Denver in 1900. Nebraska veterans are well organized. Iowa has taken hold splendidly and the eastern states are now getting into line. Necosearly it takes a while to get an organiza-tion of this kind to its full dimensions, but consider that ours is now a well estabished one, with a fixed identity that should be retained, with no change in name or in-signia. There is nothing of partrcular im-

portance confronting the society for deternination at this time except some altersions in the constitution and by-laws which shall touch upon in my address at the business session this afternoon. General Funsion, I regret to say, was not physi-

cally able to come. General Charles King, the soldier-novelist arrived early from Milwaukee with Colonol A. S. Frost of Evanston, and is being entertained by his old-time friend Ernest E. Hart, president of the First National bank, at the latter's home on Park avenue. He

went early to the hotel for a chat with other officers and to meet his numerous acquaintances among the men. Most of the officers were in khaki but General King

wore a civilian's suit of blue, a gray fedora hat which he later doffed for a khaki uni-form and carried no more dreadful weapon than a light cane. His proverbial cordinity

by these members of his staff: Brigadiar General Melvin H. Byers, Colonel John C. Loper, quartermaster general; Colonel John R. Prime, inspector general; Colonel Wil-ton McCarthy, mirgeob general; Colonel C. G. Saunders, judge advocats general; Colo-net Charles S. Crail, chief signal officer; Major Joe Beeson, military secretary; Colo-nel I. B. Santes, Colonel A. A. Panquits,

Colonel W. M. Davis, Colonel R. M. Bibelow, aldes.

He was tendered an enthusiastic reception at the Grand hotel. Governor Savage and staff arrived in the city about 5 o'ch yesterday afternoon.

One of the prominent figures at the reunion in Colonel Wilder S. Metcalf of Lawrence, Kan., Colonel Metcalf succeeded General Function in command of the Twentleth Kansas, Charges of cruelty to Filipin prinoners were made against him in Washington by parties who sought to secure his removal from the federal position he holds in Kansas, but President Roosevelt on investigating exhonerated Colonel Metcalf

Major D. S. Fairchild of Clinton, Ia., surteon of the Fifty-first lows volunteers arrived esterday morning and was extended a cordial greeting by his former comrades in

Lieutenant Don Macrae, assistant suron of the Fifty-first lows volunteers, president of the Fifty-first lows volunteers, Philippines and to whom much of the su cess of the present reunion is due is a striking figure among the many officers present Dr. Maerae was one of the most popular officers who served in the Philippines, and he is kept busy receiving greetings from his former comrades in the field.

Omaha Has a Candidate. Omaha is in the field with a candidate for

reasurer of the National society in the person of Robert Gillespie, who served with Company L. Captain P. J. Congrave of Lincoln has had the office ever since the strength, a Nebraskan. Lieutenant Macrae,

longer cares to retain it. There has been vice presidents and they are usually aptie talk of a successor for him until this portioned two to the regular army, two to with Main street, north on Main street to orning, when Mr. Gillespie arrived, with the United States volunteers and two to Broadway, east on Broadway to First street, little talk of a successor for him until this Captain Will Stockham as his Mark Hanna. the state volunteers. Macrae and either countermarch on Broadway to Eighth street. Though there had been strong sentiment in favor of giving Congrave a third term, it is avoid that should be permist in his of the Tenth Pennsylvania, or Major N. C. it is said that should he persist in his Rohinson of the Thirteenth Minnesota may

declination his support will go to the Omahan. Gillespie's comrades from across the river are very few as yet, but are expected to come over this afternoon and boost the boom along. St. Paul's delegation may help Gillespie, but at present is re-

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volunteers. serving its pledges until it is certain that they will not be needed in any particular quarter in landing the reunion for 1903. Captain P. J. Cosgrave of Lincoln made The Fifty-first lows regimental band in his report as treasurer of the National So-

charge of Chief Musician Landers arrived ciety, Army of the Philippines, at its sesat 4 o'clock in the afternoon from Center- sion yesterday afternoon. He reported that ville and attracted much attention as it \$380 in dues had been collected during the marched from the depot to the Grand hotel where it played a number of the tunes famillar to the hoys who served in the hall he collected an additional \$90 from Philippines. The members of the band are those present.

represent the state volunteer branch. Gen-

eral King and Colonel J. W. Pope of Colo-

rado are apt to represent the regulars and

General Metcalfe and Colonel Front, the lat-

ter of South Dakota, the United States

Treasurer Cosgrave's Report.

stationed at the Ogden house and will re-main in the city until the close of the urer will be able to make at the next re-"This is no such showing as the the treasunion," he said. "Hereafter money will be

It had been arranged that Company E coming in freely as general organization of Shenandoah of the Fifty-first regiment, practically dates from this meeting. We Iowa National guard was to take part in now have ready for distribution the charthe parade and sham battle but word was ters for state societies and local camps received at the last moment from there yes- and there have been many of these or terday that the company could not man- ganized since the last meeting. We have age to be here. Governor Cummins and prepared also individual certificates of Adjutant General Byers were at once ap- membership in the national society for those

pealed to and in a short while arrangements eligibles who are not resident where campa were made for the attendance of Company exist. Both the charters and certificates B from Villisca. Word was received from Captain Post of the Villisca company that he would be here this morning with fifty "State organizations who will get sharters "State organizations who will get charters at once are those of Nebraska, Iows, Penn-sylvania, Minnesota, Colorado, California, Utah, Kansas and Wyoming. All these have

Nebrauka at the Reunion

With Adjutant General L. W. Colby, Governor Ezra P. Savage of Nebraska and Col-onels James T. M. Martin, J. H. Brown, J. W. Thomas, E. E. Bryson, Melick, Mar-tin, Keeter, and J. B. Watkins reached the Grand hotel at 4:20 yesterday afternoon. but there are 146,000 men in the United



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organisation of the society, but when he president of the Jown society. Is apt to be The wing will form on South Sixth street, arrived Monday he gave it out that he no made first vice president. There are six south of First avenue. The line of march \$5.00 A MONTH will be: Bouth on Pearl street to junction south on Eighth street to Seventh avenue east on Seventh avenue to Main street. porth on Main street to Pearl street, north on Pearl street to First avenue, west on First avenue past the reviewing stand. In the evening will be the grand military demonstration and sham battle at Lake Manawa, beginning at 8 o'clock. Orders for Parade.

These orders relative to the military parade this morning were issued yesterday to the members of the Union Veterans' legion and Grand Army of the Republic

HEADQUARTERS ENCAMPMENT NO. 8. Union Veterans' Legion, United States-All members of Encampment No. 8. Union Veterans' legion, will report at encamp-ment headquarters Thursday, August 14, at 9:30 a. m., wharp, to take part in the parade in honor of the Philippine Vet-erans. By order COLONEL JOHN H. HARDEN, Commanding.

L SHERWOOD, Adjutant. Attention Abs Lincoin Fost No. 29, Grand Army of the Republic: All members will report at post head-quarters at 10 a. m. sharp to take part in parade. All are expected to turn out. All old soldiers, sallors of civil and Mez-ican wars invited to participate. B. H. CRAIG, Commanding. EDWIN J. ABBOTT, adjutant.

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Prohibition County Ticket.

This county ticket was nominated Tuesday at the convention of the prohibition ocal camps and there are local camps at party of Pottawattamie county at Oakland: Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New For clerk of the district court, Hiram W. York City. We have in the national or-ganization a membership of about 4,000. Allen of Carson; for suditor, H. B. Knowles of Hazel Dell township; for recorder, A. M. Johnson of Council Bluffs; for county



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this side of the river and learned the contition of affairs they at once informed the management of the paper that they were not strike breakers. The management of the paper declined to pay the boys' fares back to Omaha and for awhile there was a email sized riot. Oil was thrown upon the troubled waters, however, by the local newsboys clubbing together and paying the fayes of the Omaha boys back across the river. Later the boys and the management of the paper came to terms and the strike WAS OVEL.

Davis sells glass.

Puck's Domestic soup is best for laurdry.

Petit Jury in District Court.

These pull jurors were drawn yesterday the September term of district court, which opens on September 2, with Judge N. W. Macy presiding: A. J. Chambers, Hardin township; Conrad Tornston, Hardin township; J. M. Axtell, J. C. McGill and Charles Darrington, Boomer township; George T. Ward, Norwalk township; James H. Davis, Ira C. Mynster and J. H. Walsh, Garner township; Phillip Bents, York townhip; C. H. Goldapp, Lewis township; Fritz Bernhardi, Peter Smith, M. S. Clausen, Thomas Galvin, Charles Manzer, Phil Wareham, O. C. Findley, D. B. Kirk, E. Rosoh, F. A. Backett, Conrad Schicketanz, J. D. Saar and J. M. Hardin, all of Kane

Secretary Dawson Coming Home.

Thomas C. Dawson, secretary of the United States legation in Brazil, formerly of this city, has written friends here that expects to return to the United States about Nevember 1. He and Mrs. Dawson will leave Rio de Janeiro during September but will visit Europe on his way home, thus felaying his arrival in the United States Dawson writes his friends that he has completed a work on Brazil and is now engaged upon a history of Argentine, both of which will be published in this country in the series, "Story of the Nations."

Entertains Visiting Soldiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Hart entertained at dinner at their home on Park avanue at evening in honor of the distinguished ore to the reunion of the National Society, Army of the Philippines. There gnests were Governor A. B. Commins of Iows, Governor Savage of Nebraska, General Irving Hale, General Charles King General W. S. Metcalf, Colonel A. S. Frost, John N. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Bender.

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Real Estate Transfers.

These transfers were filed yesterday the abstract, title and loan office of J.

Total two transfers \$ 2.110

LEWIS CUTLER -FUNERAL DIRECTOR-(Successor to W. C. Estep) BS PRABL STREET, 'Phone <text><text><text> was apparent, and when an acquaintance asked if he would remain through the meeting he replied heartily: "Indeed I shall sir, I came out expressly for it and I wish to be in on all there is of it. It is the first meetng I have had opportunity to attend. I was preparing to go to the first one, but about that time my publishers failed and I have been busy ever since mending fences.

Minnesota Boosters. Minnesota has a delegation of very energetic "boostors" on hand to capture the reunion of next year for St. Paul. It comprises Major C. Robinson, commander of Merwin M. Carleton camp of St. Paul; Captain W. H. Hart, F. W. Pederson, W. M. Stephenson, E. E. Good, F. M. Schutte, W.

9. Elein, J. E. Grah, Ed. Loftun, William Middents, John Flynn, C. S. Colledge, L. T. Dow, A. W. Henschei, E. W. Langdon, H. Rogers, H. N. Klein, T. F. Galvin, William H. Miss, A. A. Sprague, Hugh R. Scott. With them is D. F. Reese, clerk of the innesota supreme court, who is to present invitation of the apostolic city at the Besire for Uniform Laws.

business meeting Friday. In addition to this gentleman's persuasive oratory the deloga-tion has provided liself with tags and banners, has opened headquarters and has commenced lobbying with a vengeance. At present it seems almost assured of success, as there is no other lively bidder. Portland is freely mentioned as such, but last night had no representative on the ground

and sentiment appears to be that it is no ufficiently central. The St. Paul pronoters say that the St. Paul camp has 153 aembers, that there are 150 more in the Minneapolie, St. Cloud and Stillwater samps and that the visitors, if they go there, will be treated to the best there is in the state. St. Louis lays all its plans for 1904.

St. Louis Also Wants It.

The son of the second s Albert E. Fout of St. Louis, commander of Camp Lawton, Philippine Island Veterans' society, arrived yesterday, accom-panied by the following: Robert Britton, will be. R. H. Bek, J. P. Baird, C. B. Leech, C. P. Jamison, Henry Marple and Henry Hager. Lieutenant Jamison is a former Council Bluffs boy and served in the Philippines with Company L, Fifty-first Iowa volunteers.

and avoiding unnecessary duplication. As it is a difficult matter, in the hurry and bustle of a convention, for a committee to find time to give so important a question the proper amount of time and considerable only during the last two weeks and have when the list of a properties a draft of a wweek constitution and bylaws to submit by during the last two weeks and have when the list of a provision and bases of the committee, if you decide to ap-plate and morely as a suggestion and bases or their consideration and revision. The organization and revision and bases of the second state societies rest fundament-ing on the organization and strength of the local camps. These are compoad of he local camps. These are compoad of bed on the arganization and togethor by should be attractive from the source by should be attractive from the source by should be attractive from the societ and warrow large and enthusiastic camps seat-stered throughout the country the success of the mational society will follow as a matter of course. Commander Fout and his delegation have a double mission to perform. The first is to secure the reunion of the National Socisty Army of the Philippines for the Excattion City in 1904. The second is to urge the consolidation of the Philippine Island Veterans' society and the National Society Army of the Philippines. The sentiment of men already here is evidently in favor of some arrangement whereby the two accie

ties may become merged, but opinions as to on what terms the members of the Philippine Island Veterane' society should be taken into the National Society Army of the

Design Dear to Nemory. The design for the charter for state so-tines and local camps and individual di-omas of membership, which will be sub-tied by the executive committee to the cisty at this meeting, is the result of a rge amount of thought, correspondence of discussion, and is an extremely hand-me and appropriate emblem. The famil-result gate of the old walled city re-lis the entry of the United States army to Manile, while the cutilize of the Full-pine archipelago appearing in the dis-nee suggests the vast work and develop-ent that resulted from that occursation, a sketch of the battle of Manile bay on a left, the blockhouse, rice field and bam-o on the right, and the eagle, arms and g surmounting the picture, are emble-tiny and the military glory of the regul-tice of the Victorias of our navy and invite the other the sail of the mailer of the the the cut is the insigning det the other the sail of the mailer is the the other the sail of the mailonal det is a stristic and representative birds which are argued in the sailonal det is a stristic and representative due the other the sail of the mailonal det is a stristic and representative birds which severy maning a should be out the acter the sail of the mailonal det is have as a souvenir of his service the Philippine campaign. Philippines, differ. Members of the Na-tional society feel that their society is now membership that it ought to be able to dictate the terms. Few favor consolidation while most are willing that the two societies should be merged. The question will not be brought before the National society until the last day of the reunion. Commander Fout when approached on the subject declined to talk at this time, saying

that the question was working itself out all right and that to exploit it so early in the reunion might harm rather than facilitate matters. He asserted that the main object of the delegation from St. Louis was to becure the reusion for that city in 1904, the year of the great exposition. The general opinion is that some arrangement will be arganized for a noble tustion of the tiss of the individuals and or-Army of the Philip monoton of these Who arrived at whereby the two societies will merge and illat both sides will make con-

dahip between the individuals and athip between the individuals and actions of the Army of the Fb , honoring the memories of those their lives for the flag and pres he history and relics of the memor aign in the Fhilipping islands." upon a firm and latting founds. Governor Cammins on the Ground

The party arrived in Omaha from Lincoln .8 at 3 o'clock and later made the journey across the river on street cars. At 6 o'clock last night Lieutenant Mac- 4, 1902, instead of 1901."

ras who, as president of the Iowa society has general charge of reunion arrangements, said that it was utterly impossible for him to estimate the number of Nebraska members of the society who had been in Council Bluffs during the day for the posed that the Society of the Army of the first session of the reunion.

"The boys from across the river came. many of them in civilian dress, and as soon as the session was over went back to riety should occupy the same relation to us Omaha to spend the night. The register the hotel office shows the names of thirty-five of them, but that book is no safe criterion for we know that we had 478 members of the society here today yst only 173 are now shown on the register. "We have no fear of their forsaking us, of the Philippine society later said: however, and confidently expect - r neighboring state to make a fine showing in the parade tomorrow. One hundred and sixty men and fifteen officers of the regular service will leave Fort Crook on. special train of four cars at 6 o'clock in the morning and arrive here within an hour or two, bringing with them a detachment of the hospital corps and the Twenty-see ond Infantry band. The Fifty-first lows will be represented by Company B from nearly the regular service. Villisca, Company C from Glenwood and mpany M from Red Oak, in addition to

a dozen from Company F of Oskaloosa and General Charles King was yesterday given the honor of a life membership in the society. There are but eighteen others, their names appearing in the records thus: others who are already here." General Hale Not a Candidate.

Because he believes in rotation in office nd because his duties as manager at Denver for the General Electric company require all his time, General Irving Hale lot it be known yesterday at noon that he will not accept re-election to the office of president of the National Society, Army of the

cil Bluffs; Lieutenant John McClintock Philippines. This came as a total surprise, as the office had been generally conceded Sixth United States cavalry; Captain ' P. to him, and his announcement has resulted in much speculation as to who his successor Hale served under MacArthur and is

thought to favor the election of the latter to the presidency. Undoubtedly Mac-Arthur is very popular, but the name of Major General John C. Bates, commander of the Department of the Missouri, is doing

entioned with growing favor. He is universally popular with the men and if he appears among them today his chances for election are of the best. There is many a good word for "Hell Roaring Jake" Smith, but he is not seriously thought of for the

presidency. Denver Has a Candidate.

Hale being out of the running, Denver promptly bobs up with a candidate for another office in the person of First Lieuten. ant Charles B. Lewis of the First Colorado, who is already treasurer of the local camp at Denvey and of the state society, and who now aspires to perform similar so thoroughly established and with such a duties for the national organization. The Omaha candidate, Robert W. Gillespie of Company L, has, however, no lack of backing and it is thought that unless Colorado ties up with Minnesota the Lewis beem will be punctured before the voting

of the Colorado society, is being talked of for recording scoretary, and this is another obstacle in Lawis' path. The corresponding secretary is apt to be a St. Paul or Minneapolis man, as it is considered that that office should go wherever the next re-union is to be heid. The present correaponding secretary is is George M. Post of Denver, assistant to his father, the attor-

ney general of the state, and he is not present because of legal matters requiring his attention a fact which the men look upon with some disfavor.

Iowa May Get a Place.

Governor A. B. Cummins of lows arrived The recording secretary may be an lows Veterans of the Philippine War. at 1 o'clock from Des Moines, accompanied man, or if Gillespie fails to show sufficient The parade will form on First avenue,

attorney, Jacob Sims of Council Bluffs; the constitution, as we certainly will amend for supervisor (full term), George Snap of it, to make the time limit for service July Spanish-American War Veterans.

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rganization he was speaking for.

assage in his letter read thus: "Your so

Life Members of the Order.

Carson; for supervisor (short term), Joseph Leader of Oakland. The convention was presided over by H. W. Allen of Carson. At the meeting yesterday William C. Lil-Temperance addresses were delivered by Revs. W. B. Crewdson, H. Hover and A. ler of Lancaster, Pa., adjutant general of the Spanish-American War Veterans, was Overton of Council Bluffs. heard from in a communication that pro-

Plumbing and heating. Bixby & Son. Philippines urge all its members to join the

Reep clean. Use Puck's Mechanic's soap.

Walters Quits the Bank.

Charles 2. Walters yesterday resigned his that the Army of the Cumberland occuoles to the Grand Army of the Republic position as assistant cashier of the Com-Fifty per cent of your members belong to our organization and all of them should." mercial National bank of this city to accept the office of treasurer and financial mager of the Fairmount Creamery com-When the letter was read there was not pany of Fairmount, Neb. Mr. Walters orven a peep of approbation, and an officer pects to remove with his family to Fairmount and assume the duties of his new

"I guess the proposal isn't to receive position about September 1. The company such consideration when it is taken up with which Mr. Walters will become identilater. We have none but the best of feelfied operates creameries in fifteen different ing toward the other organization, but this counties in Nebraska, several in Hansas one has an individuality that can not well and in Dennison and Manning, this state. be sacrificed now. I believe, too, that the regular army officers feel a great interest in our society and profer to see it retain that individuality. The other society well represents the volunteer service; ours more

IOWA WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE

Mrs. Esra N. Walker Drinks Carbolio Acid at Home Near Iowa

City.

taking carbolic acid, at her home, near Major General F. V. Greene, New York; Lone Tree, Johnson county. She was 23 years of age, leaves a husband and two small sons. General W. S. Metcalfe, Kansas; Major W. G. Bates, United States volunteers; She Major Charles E. Kilbourne, United States was the caughter of H. B. McCullough, army; Major General E. S. Otis, United postmaster at River Junction. Her married States army: Lieutenant Don Macrae, Coun life was very happy, it is generally be-lieved, and no one knows the cause of her act.

James Cosgrave, First Nebraska; Colonel C. A. Coolifige, commanding Seventh in-She made all preparations for the day's washing and baking, and then sent her hired man to the field with a note to her fantry United States army; Captain J. Ed. ward White, Fifty-first Iowa; Major D. G. husband, immediately after which she pro-Fairchild, Fifty-first Iowa; Major F. M. ceeded to the barn, wherein was kept a bot-Foote, commanding the First Wyoming; Captain Thomas Millar, Company C, First tie of carbolic acid. The contents she drank, and when her husband arrived on Wyoming; Colonel A. S. Frost, command the scene, ahe was unconscious and in great agony. She lived several hours but never ing the First South Dakota; Colonel Gracey Childers, commanding the First Tenspoks. nessee; Lieutenant Roland Fortiscue, United

States army; Captain Robert Mearns, United States army; Major General Arthur Mac-Arthur, Ur "ed States army. Sioux City Business Man Drowns Him-

self in Three Peet of

Water.

union from a military and spectacular standpoint. In the morning will be the SIOUX CITY, Is., Aug. 13 .- (Special Telegrand military parade in which the regulars gram.)-Henry E. Sawyers, a prominent traveling man for the Tolerton & Stetsor from Fort Crook, the militis from Iowa and Nebraska and veterane of the Philli grobery house committed aulcide here tooine campaign from all parts of the United day by throwing himself in the Missouri river. He removed his outer clothing and drowned in about three feet of water. Temporary insanity resulting from ill-health is supposed to be the cause. Sawyers had lived in flour City for 45

years and was one of the most popular formerly. business men in the city. He was in charge of the woodware department of the store and traveled occasionally on the road. He

had packed his grips in the moralng preparatory to going out in the afternoon Sawyers leaves a wife and two children. His father was formerly chief of police in Bloux City and now lives near Denver.

Woman's Affections Costly.

CEDARS FALLS, Is., Aug. 18 .- (Special)-The \$25,000 damage suit against George W. Dickinson of Jesup brought by James Bloom for the alignation of his wife's affections, has been settled for \$900. The Dickinson-Bloom scandal surrod this county several months ago when George Dickinson and Mrs. Bloom departed from Jesup on the same train. The divorce suit of Bloom of missions me

against his wife and the case of Mrs Bloom wherein she sues G. W. Young for \$25,000 for slander, are still pending. Dickinson is one of the wealthiest farmers in this section of the state and he and his wife maintained a country palace near Jesup, where social functions of a high order were

BLACKLISTING IS CHARGED Striking Workmen of Fort Dodge

Brick Concern Sue Employer for Beavy Damages.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-Twelve workmen who have been in the employ of the Lehigh Brick and Tile company have filed suit against W. C. Beem and the company for blacklisting. The suit promises to be one of unusual interest, as it is the first of the kind which has ever been filed in Iowa. The claims made against the defendants in the suit aggregate \$36,-000, as each plaintiff sues for \$1,000 actual-damages and treble damages as well under the out of terms

the code of lows. The difficulty grew over the employment of nonunion engineers at the brick works. The works were shut down six months ago. The plaintiffs in the case claim they have tried to secure employment at other brick works at Lehigh and have been turned down. They also claim that Beem has onsted that he would keep them out of vork. The International Brick, Tile and

Terracotta Workers' ailiance of the United States is reported to be standing back of the plaintiffs in the suit

Methodists Lay Cornerstone at Onawa;

ONAWA, Ia., Aug. 12 .- (Special Telegram) -The corner stone exercises of the Methodist Episcopal church of Onawa were held at 3 o'clock today. Addresses were made by Rev. Benaltt Mitchell D. D., who was presiding elder at laying of the corner tions of the old church thirty years ago.

ENDS LIFE IN THE MISSOURI Piret M. E. church of Bloux City and Rev. J. B. Trimble, D. D., presiding elder of the Sioux City district. The inscription of the stone is Mathew 16-18-"Upon this rook I will build my church and the gains of bell shall not prevail against it."

Monona Insane Go to Cheroker.

ONAWA, In., Aug. 13 .- (Special Telegram) The clerk of the district court of Monona ounty today received orders from the State loard of Control that after August 18 all persons committed as insane from Monona and twenty-six other counties in northwest ern lows must be sent to the Cherokee State hospital. Persons committed as in-

obriates will be sent to Mount Pleasant as



States will take part. There will be at least three bands in the parade, the fa-mous Twenty-Second United States infantry band from Fort Crook, the Fifty-First Iowa band from Centerville and Covalt's Manawa band. The formation of the line will be as fol lews: Governors of Iowa and Nebraska, with Staffs. Covalt's Band. Major Crittenden, with Battalion of Twenty-second United States Infantry. Twenty-second United States Infantry. Twenty-second U. S. Infantry Band. Nebraska National Guards. Major Tinley, with Battalion of Iowa National Guards. Troop A. First Nebraska Cavairy. MeFadden Drum Corps. High School CaCeta, Council Bluffs and Ounsha.

Big Day Thursday.

Thursday will be the big day of the re

High School Cacets, Council Bulls and Omaha. Artillery and Gatling Gun Sections. Abe Lincoln Post, No. 29, G. A. R. Encampment No. 5, Union Veteran Legion. Other Veterans of the Civil and Mexican Wars. Fifty-first Iowa Band. General Hale and Staff. Other Generals in Carriages and Mounted. Veterans of the Philippine War.

our Friday. Charles Burkhart, secretary