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had their hands with them, and music was ringing all along the line as the troops filed past. Moving with noiseless feet, steady and straight, some clad in the beloved khaki, and more in the business-like khaki, the marching troops brought a glowing pride to every American present, native and adopted.

As the different organizations and arms of the service swung around the square formed by the grandstands they were greeted with handclapping and cheers, which were echoed back with interest from the thronging thousands dotting the ground under the trees on the west slope and the south side of the parade grounds.

Old Glory Shines on All. Oh, but it was good to see! And it was sweet to hear the commendations from adults and children.

The martial air and the cavalry quicksteps kept every last spectator on tiptoe, as the rhythmic procession wended by with right proper swing.

"Eyes right" was the command as the companies came opposite General Fred Smith, standing straight and solid in front; and "Eyes front" as the officers brought their swords to shoulder after passing.

As the colors came drooping past every army man and many others arose and held head uncovered until they had passed. The shimmering gleams of the sun were fondly enfolding Old Glory, and the health-laden breeze was making every fold respond in silent salute to the cheering thousands.

Officers off duty, in the boxes and along the rail, were quietly greeting their fellows on horseback as they pivoted along the line, and army women, in common with the multiplicity of femininity present on every flank, were thrilling and glowing with the pride and the patriotic significance of it all.

The army has Omaha by the heart strings, sure and solid. It is the city's own, and the state's own this week!

"Cared little faith" sing the crowds, with warm meaning, and "Faugh-a-Ballagh" is the slogan as dear, daring army man goes by.

The opening parade of the troops put everybody in excellent humor for the great program to follow, which was opened by the mounted wrestlers of the Seventh and Fifteenth cavalry. No man of the Seventh's team of four has ever yet been hurled in the three years the team picked from Troop E has been engaging in these contests and it was but a few minutes, almost too quick for the observers to realize it, until the four men of the Fifteenth were on the ground.

The squad of the Seventh does quick individual work and its team work is not to be surpassed. This quartet is the champion mounted wrestling outfit of the whole army. The trio that carries the confidence of the officers and men of the Seventh is made up of Sergeant Brown, Corporal Franzen, Trumpeter Winterstein and Private Heide.

Up Over Wall Like Cats. Scalloping of the ten-foot wall followed, with four teams of four men each engaged. The first squad made a failure of its attempt, but the next three went over like cats going up a tree after an unwary bird. The timers reported: Team of the second formation, Thirteenth infantry, first; time 2:44. Team of the first battalion, Thirteenth infantry, second; time 1:25. Team of second battalion, Fourth infantry, third; time 2:11.

The contestants in the wall scaling exhibition are placed fifty feet from the wall, fully equipped for fighting, with rifle slung over shoulder. At the sound of the pistol they rush to the wall, and two go aloft on the shoulders of comrades; they hold two more, and the last two unsling their rifles and toss them to two comrades astride the wall at each end. Then the men still on the ground jump for the lowered guns, held at each end and thus swing up. Hitting the ground on the farther side, they fire as rapidly as may be and the discharge of the last shot marks time. Seating a high wall in little fashion looks as easy as reaching for a Christmas stocking, but as shown yesterday by the practical failure of the first squad to come within the time limit it is not quite so easy as it looks. There are athletes and acrobats in the regular army who are, somewhat clever, thank you.

The fact was patently demonstrated in the monkey drill, harkback by a group of Fifteenth cavalry rough riders. They came on the field standing up and made the hurdles in that fashion. Then they performed circus stunts that used to be regarded as the some of dexter horsebackmen. And always they were jumping the hurdles. The

acrobatic exhibition provided by this number, as well as the genuine horsemanship, is well worth the price of admission at any time, and the men pass across the parade grounds still standing on their horses, at a fast trot, amid ringing rounds of applause.

Artillery Thunder Across Field. Rough work, with thundering gallop, swift swing and snappy clearing for action marked the very spectacular artillery drill under command of Captain Wright Smith. He gives his orders almost entirely by swinging his sword in well understood waves, and as if moved on springs, the men and horses respond. They dash ahead, make seemingly dangerous turns and come into line with a roar and a regularity quite remarkable from the standpoint of the casual observer; and they go into action, with ammunition calson chase by the gun wheel, with a fetching celerity. This proved one of the most popular of the war games put on.

Of an entirely different character, with castles trimmed with the calligraphic drill, Suite manual, by the Fourth infantry. To slow, fast, lively, sentimental and every variety of popular music, the men in bright blue of two battalions, less one company, presented a most pleasing picture. With white gloved hands holding rifles horizontally, they swung this way and that, bent down straight from the hips, moved their arms in exact union, threw them back over their shoulders, reversed pieces, took the attitude of firing, presented and rested arms with a correct sense of time and measure that could not be questioned with the very start.

Saber Drill Thrills Multitude. Something similar, but more flashy and spontaneous, was the saber drill to music by the Seventh cavalry. It was simply splendid in execution and caught the fancy of the multitude from the very start.

A fitting windup of the surfeit of pleasure offered during the afternoon was the dress parade of the Thirteenth infantry. This is a familiar ceremony to most Americans, but it never states on their vision or fails to win their devout approval. It was executed yesterday afternoon in solidly beautiful and with the smoothness of long practice.

Something should be said for the music provided by the regimental bands. It was varied enough and plentiful enough to satisfy a crank on the subject. The mounted band of the Seventh cavalry made an "expectant hit" by the catchy quicksteps played as the regiment rode onto the parade ground, and later during the drills, but it would be invidious to pick out any one band as winning popular favor more than another. An especially nice melody of sound and sight was when the infantrymen double quicked from sight to an old-fashioned hurry-up piece.

Lieutenant Caldwell of the Seventh cavalry acted as announcer, and only his modesty keeps him so far from the stands. Lieutenant Lowry of the Fifteenth cavalry was successful referee of the wrestling match. Many other officers took some active part, with Captain Christie as aide of General Smith in charge of matters generally. Lieutenant Albright of the Thirteenth had charge of the users and in common with every officer not actively engaged on the field, his services were freely offered to help in making everybody comfortable and happy.

CHANGES MADE IN POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENTS

Postmaster General Hitchcock Announces Promotion of Several Administrative Officials.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Several important administrative changes in the Postoffice department, made by Postmaster General Hitchcock, were announced today. William H. Spillman of Kansas is appointed superintendent of city delivery; vice E. H. Troter, promoted to be superintendent of salaries and allowances.

Theodore Insley of Kentucky is made superintendent of rural free delivery at \$2,900 per chief clerk; to the fourth assistant postmaster general at \$2,500.

Charles F. Trotter of West Virginia is appointed assistant superintendent of traveling and allowances at \$2,500 from an assistant superintendent at \$2,000.

George L. Wood of Maryland is promoted from chief clerk to the fourth assistant postmaster general at \$2,500 to assistant superintendent of salaries and allowances.

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The Key to the Situation—See Want Ads.

MAN BURNED AT THE STAKE

Negro Accused of Attacking Woman Near Montgomery Lynched.

TAKEN FROM OFFICERS BY MOB He Was Trusty Convict and Had Gone to the Woman's Home for Drinking Water for Fellow Prisoners.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 4.—Six hours after he had attacked Mrs. Itham Stuckey, a young woman of Covington county, Bush Withers, a negro "trusty" at the Henderson convict camp, was taken from the warden last night while en route to prison at Andalusia, tied to a stake by an infuriated mob of 600 men and burned.

The lynching was conducted quietly and the mob dispersed to their homes, leaving no traces of their fury save the ashes of the negro.

The crime of the negro was committed early yesterday afternoon, when he went to the farm of Mr. Stuckey to get drinking water for fellow convicts, who were at a camp nearby. Entering the house, it is declared, the negro assaulted Mrs. Stuckey, who was alone, after which he clubbed her into insensibility in an effort to stifle her cries. It is reported the woman is in a precarious condition.

Before becoming unconscious Mrs. Stuckey informed her neighbors of the assault, naming the trusty, whom she knew. The negro was caught and hurled to the stocks at Sanford, six miles from Andalusia.

On hearing rumors of a mob Warden J. T. Long at 9 o'clock attempted to spirit the convict to the prison at Andalusia, but was interrupted on the outskirts of the village.

MR. BURKET TO HITCHCOCK

(Continued From First Page.) party made when in power than you were in 1896, and hence you have little to offer for debate.

"You have always criticized and denounced Roosevelt and Taft and McKimley and their policies, and certainly I cannot hope to escape it, for I have worked in harmony with them all. But in spite of all you have said, the last ten years have been prolific of more good, wholesome, progressive legislation than all the democratic congresses put together, and you know it. You certainly have never proposed to suggest any system for making corn higher, or hogs or wheat, nor any plan for making work more plentiful or wages higher than at present, and you see what this is to debate.

"On the whole I must respectfully decline your invitation. Very truly, "E. J. BURKETT."

Invitation from Postmaster General Hitchcock, who is recognized by the United States senate, received the following letter from F. M. Filson, president of the Southwest Postal association, this week.

CAMERON, Mo., Sept. 30, 1910.—Senator Emer J. Burkett, Lincoln, Neb.: My Dear Sir: I herewith enclose you a program of the second joint convention of all the postal organizations of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Arkansas, to be held at Kansas City on October 10, 11 and 12, 1910.

This will be by far the largest convention of postal employees ever held in the nation and we cordially extend to you an invitation to attend and take part in the monster mass meeting in Convention hall on Tuesday evening, October 11.

It was with much regret that Senator Burkett was compelled to decline the invitation, stating as his reasons for doing so that he had already made engagements to speak at Herman, Pender and Ponca, Neb., on the same dates as the meeting of the postal association.

Ever since the senator has been a representative of Nebraska in the senate of the United States he has been working for a better condition of things regarding the postal clerks. More especially has he worked for the passage of all which would give the mail clerks their expenses when away from home. There is no branch of the public service but what allows the actual expenses of its employees while out on public work away from home, except the postal service, and the senator had been before the committee on postoffice repeatedly in an effort to get some allowance for the clerks when compelled to be away on the work which calls them from home. He was successful in getting the allowance through the senate, but it died in conference, but finally a partial allowance was made.

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