RACE HETWEEN THE REGIMENTS

Roman Standing Stants Full of All Sorts of Excitement and is for Blood Because of the Great Rivairy.

Unlike the usual run of public exhibitions or entertainments given by professionals, the last performance at Fort Omaha was not shortened, cut, skimped or rushed in any way. It was, in fact, about the best given during the week and to a crowd that gave the officers in charge some anxiety to keep unruly and thoughtless spectators outside the price. When cavalry and artillery was working at a fast gait, it is no time for butting in by anybody whose duty does not call for his presence on the field.

A Roman standing race was added to the many stants heretofore put on, just to show that the soldier lads have everything in their repertoire that any mute can denand. It was between teams from the two cavalry regiments, and was for blood. Everything these athletic and clever warriors do is in dead earnest.

As usual, the grand review of all the troops opened the afternoon's program, and then followed cavalry drill, the Roman race, the shelter tent and "call to arms" exhibition, artillery drill, musical calisthenles by the Thirteenth, monkey drill by the Seventh, bridge building and demolition and dress parade by the Seventh cavalry, a fine and dandy sight that holds attention to the last minute.

Actual breaking of camp by the troops will not begin until Sunday morning, but the engineers left last evening for Fort Leavenworth and the cooks and bakers left during the night for Rort Riley. Both of these bunches went by train.

SULIUS

steps were taken in the erection of the

Probably nowhere else in the country is

Curbing stones form its foundation stil,

steel street car rails are its rafters, tiling

tion now is the roof of this place of wor-

ship. There is not a single corner in the

interior of the edifice, the walls at every section being rounded out to preserve

Rev. Julius F. Schwarz, pastor of the

church, is the man who conceived the plan of building a church out of odds and ends,

or as he calls it. 'junk from the streets of

the city." That his plan was a good one

is proven to the eye by the finished church,

symmetrical in its every detail, quaint, but substantial as any sanctuary in the city.

When the church building scheme was

first advanced and the designs for the edi-

Mr. Schwarz dreamed his dream and told

The first step taken was that of selling

for \$1,850. With that money the lots cover-

ing 100x122 feet of ground was bought for

In putting up the new church Mr.

Schwarts and his helpers drove many a

shrewd bargain and resorted to many an

original makeshift. On one occasion the

dergyman contrived to purchase a quantity

of lumber at \$2 a wagon load and sell the

unavailable portion of it as kindling at such a price that the entire supply of

10,000 feet used in the church cost only \$8.50. Instead of growing old, the church is

Frank

Streebe.

A Remarkable Recovery.

ton, Wis., writes: "I began using Peru-

na a few months ago, when my health

and strength were all gone, and I was nothing but a mervous wreck, could

not sleep, eat or rest properly, and felt no desire to live. Peruna made me look at life in a different light, as I began to

"I certainly think Peruna is without

a rival as a tomic and strength builder."

regain my lost strength.

Mrs. Frank Stroebe, R. F. D. I, Apple-

it to his congregation two years ago.

the work was begun in November.

as the total amount to start on

the new edifice.

there such a church as this one, nor a

strangest church in the state.

church of such a history.

acoustic properties.

Sunday morning the Seventh cavalry will start away on its 260-mile overland hike to Fort Riley, and Major Nicholson, com manding in the absence of Colonel Hunter, on leave, expects to cover the distance in ten days. The Thirteenth infantry will of material picked up here and there also get away this morning, going by throughout the city, the First German Prestrain to Fort Leavenworth. It will be byterian church at Twentieth and Spruce in barracks at its home post by evening, streets is completed and a standing monu

The artillerymen and the hospital corps | ment to a persevering pastor and congregawill pull out Sunday afternoon. The bat- tion. The dedication today constitutes a tery goes to Fort Leavenworth and the fulfillment of dreams in years gone by and hospital corps to Fort D. A. Russell. Both | marks a period of two years since the first travel by rallroad.

The squadron of the Fifteenth cavalry will remain at Fort Omaha for a few days, so that the officers stationed here can make their test rides on the horses of the Fifteenth.

Within a short time I and D companies of the signal corps are to march to Fort from the roof of a wrecked railroad sta-Leavenworth to spend a month in gaining more knowledge. After the tour of instruction D company will return to Omaha and I company will proceed to Fort D. A.

CHILDREN HAVE FINE BALL Girls and Boys Enjoy Selves at Ak-Sar-Ben Function.

The children of the knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and all the boys and girls who have taken part in the children's fairy balls that have been given by the knights in the last two years were assembled at Chambers academy Saturday afternoon for a dance fice were inspected expert contractors of their own. There were over 500 of shook their heads. It would cost \$35,000 to them of all ages and sizes from little tots erect such a church, they said According whose first steps at the waitz and polka to Mr. Schwarz's figures on the actual were rather uncertain to those who have cost, the church has been built for just been trained for fancy dancing in several \$18,000, including labor and material.

The ball was opened with a grand march circling around the hall, which was decor- After a single meeting in which the conated with Ak-Sar-Ben colors. Then came gregation voted unanimously to start work, ilar march in which every one took part. A special vaudeville program was made of recitations, singing numbers and all kinds of fancy dances was given by the pupils of Mr. Chambers' private the old church property on Eighteenth classes. Fifteen numbers were on this street, between Cuming and Burt streets,

program. Dancing cards were distributed after the vaudeville to all the children and the floor was given over to them. Fourteen dances were played by the orchestra waltzes, two steps, schottisches and many sorts of steps that older folks do not care to try, and it was ended with a grand Virginia reel. The board of women managers of the 1969 Japanese tea party acted

ROGERS FUNERAL FIRST ONE FROM ELKS' LODGE ROOMS

Body of Late Frank Rogers to Be Taken to Watertown Sunday Afternoon After Services.

The funeral of the late Frank Rogers will be held from the Elks' lodge room at 3 o'clock, Ralph B. Rogers of Chicago, a nephew, who arrived Saturday morning, will take the body to the former home of Mr. Rogers at Watertown, N. Y.

The Rogers' funeral service will be the first one held in the Elks' lodge rooms. Mr. Rogers brought about the construction of the marble corridors on the first and second floors of the building and the ectablishment of oil paintings in the building.

VERDICT IS REDUCED Judge Sears Reduces from Thousand

to Six Hundred Dollars Instead of Granting New Trial. When the injury a man suffers is a

slight that he is able to be about his business twenty-four hours later the mone tary value of his suffering is less than \$1,000, in the opinion of Judge Sears, who reduced the jury's \$1,000 verdict to \$800 in the case of Elmer Johnson against James Cr Ish in district court Saturday. The reduction was made after Ish had moved for a new trial, on the ground that the verdict was excessive. Judge Sears ruled to let the trial stand, but reduce the amount of recovery. Ish gave notice of appeal to the supreme court.

The case was the outgrowth of trouble between Martha N. Ish, mother of Ish and some young men and boys who trespassed on her property. The son enganged in a fight with them and struck Johnson on the head with a club.

CLERK GETS FIFTEEN DAYS

Is Sentenced When He is Caught with Marked Five-Dollar Bill in His Pocket.

Caught with a marked \$5 bill in his persession, C. E. Greenwell, until yesterday a clerk at Hayden Bros.' store, was sen tenced to lifteen days in jail by Judge Crawford Saturday morning. Greenwell's arrest occurred Friday evening as the result of long suspicton against him and s well laid plot to incriminate him.

Superintendent Jamisson who says he has suspected the clerk for some time, caused a woman to make a purchase at Greenwell's counter with a marked bill. I was then charged against the man that he did not register the purchase or turn over the mohey. The bill was found in Greenwell's possession.

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police court this morning for exceeding the of which had been blackened by locomo- women otherwise took a hearty interest in speed limit on a motorcycle. Two of Lytle tive smoke on the railroad building, is the work and helped the masculine mememployes, messengers boys, were recently

The program is as follows: Services at his flock are loud in the praise of the 10:30 s. m., dedicatory sermon by the Rev. women who had their part in the church Jacob Conzett, D. D.; services at 2:30 p. m., constructing. Mrs. Schwarz, it 4s ex- sermon by the Rev. W. H. Kearns, D. D., plained, as head of an industrious little and dedicatory prayer by the Rev. Dr. band, did all the interior painting and var- Conzett; services at 7:30 p. m., in the

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Rev. Conzett, who will deliver the dedica tory sermon and prayer today, has himself history of achievement. Dr. Consett ha

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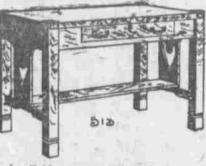
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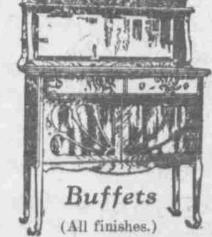
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