## **CENTENNIAL CF** FORT CALLOUN IS CELEBRATED

Parade and Pageant Depict Life of the First U. S. Soldiers in

Nebraska.

(Continued From Page One.) shawl owned by Mrs. J. J. Stubbs of Omaha and valued at \$1,000. Some appeared in poke bonnets which had been worn by their grandmothers. Mrs. Allen wore a cape trimmed in Spanish lace of rare design. Paisley shaw's and beauty spots added to the effectiveness of this living picture of the long ago.

Another striking feature of the parade was the appearance of General Atkinson, represented by Mr. Walton; Maj. John Long, by John Cook of Calhoun; two aides, repreliam Kay, also of Calhoun. Accompanying these characters were six trappers and scouts, these parts being taken by James Vaughan, Charles Stoltenberg. Leslie Smith Fred Dixon and Albert Suverkrube of Calhoun, and Charles Plein of Omaha. All of the characters were six the movement of the regiment up the river to Council Bluffs General Atkinson says: 'Council Bluffs are situated in the finest climate and district of country in America, and may be justly assumed the most desirable post on the continent.'

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#### Show Ancient Relics.

amphitheater near the park. A long cargoes of all having afterwards to scenic background, the workmanship of the Ak-Sar-Ben den in
Omaha, showed the Missouri river,
with the good steamboat Western
Engineer plying northward. Several smaller craft were in its wake.

The difficulties, we reached
Council Bluffs, a point 700 miles
above the mouth of the river, on the
States.

Storm Petersen, internationally
known cartoonist for Politiken, Copenhagen newspaper, and V. Williamsen, noted pianist from Copenhagen, who are touring the United
States. In the distance were the hills of first of October. Here, from the Iowa. To complete the scene, liv- vicinity of several owerful tribes of ing characters were grouped in the Indians, it became necessary to erect foreground to reproduce an event a post. The troops were landed and which occurred 100 years ago at put to work to cover themselves for Calhoun, when General Atkinson winter, and erect the necessary de-and his soldiers landed to establish fenses. The rifle regiment which Fort Atkinson. The characters was stationed 450 miles up the Mis-which appeared in the parade re-souri was joined to my command." appeared in the pageant. A log cabin was part of the scene. In the action of the pageant Major Long. in charge of the Yellowstone expedition sent out by the govern-

#### Speaking in Park.

regiment, which left Plattsburg, N.

Y, and marched to Belle Fontaine, where the men were assigned to nine boats for the upriver trip. A the first settlement in Nebraska. The and Francois Fontenelle. His father rifle regiment already was in wait-ing at Belle Fontaine. There were stern wheel paddle hoat the wheel ing at Belle Fontaine. There were stern wheel paddle boat, the wheel mother a member of the Omaha 1,126 men in the party when they of which was workd by the troops tribe of Indians.

Calhoun has the distinction of

### Army Sends Representatives.

Other speakers were: Dr. Ben F. Bailey of Lincoln, president of the Sons of the American Revolution of Nebraska; Capt. C. E. Adams of Omaha, past grand com-mander of the Grand Army of the Republic; Colonel Atkinson of New He also refer York, Colonel Townsend of Camp Gordon, and Mrs. Philip Potter of the Command of General Atkinson at Fort Calhoun. He later the American Revolution. Mrs. Potter was born and married in Potter was born and married in Fort Calhoun.
Colonel Townsend, accompanied

Captain Mudge, was assigned by railroad station at Calhoun. the War department to attend the celebration, the colonel being in command of the Sixth United States infantry at Camp Gordon. In a few words, he stated that the Sixth has been in every war in which this country was engaged from 1812 to date.

Grandson of Pioneer.

The presence of Colonel Atkinson, inspector of the New York recruiting district, was of interest, because his grandsire was in command of the troops at Fort Calhoun 100 years ago when the post was known as How Atkinson.

He was one of the prominent attendants. ago when the post was known as He was one of the promoters of the Fort Atkinson. The colonel stated event, and served as chairman of that he visited Calhoun eight years the program committee. Rev. John ago last week and that he was stationed at Fort Crook during 1911 and 1912 with the Fourth infantry.

He has been in military service 36 parade committee and Arthur years and for more than 26 years was identified with the Sixth infan-try, which regiment is so closely connected with the early settlement of the northwest, particularly Ne-

Samuel Bovier of De Soto and J. H. L. Williams of Florence are the oldest living Nebraska pioneers. Both attended the celebration. Mr. Bovier came to Nebraska in 1853 and Mr. Williams in 1854. Mr. Bovier wore his "oldest pioneer" medal, which was presented by the State Historical society.

### Indians Are Present.

Among the few Indians present were Mrs. Mary T. Mitchell of De-catur, Neb. She carried on her back 2-year-old Frances Evelyn White, an Indian girl. Mrs Mitchell is an educated Indian woman who serves as interpreter for the Omahas. Eugene Fontenelle, also of Decatur, was seen. He is a nephew of the late Chief Logan Fontenelle and son of the late Henry Fontenelle, his father and uncle having been sons of Lucien and Francois Fontenelle.

There were enough colonels present to almost recruit a company During the afternoon Col. J. C. Moris, commanding officer of the roops on special duty in Omaha went to Calhoun on the invitation of Gould Dietz. His arrival made four colonels in active service of the United States army and one re-tired colonel. Another colonel was col." W. H. Woods of Calhoun, known far and wide as the histo-

rian and general information bureau WALLACE NUTTING, of Washington county. He wore a pair of civil war uniform trousers and proudly displayed relics he has saved from the old fort.

Governor Not Present. Governor McKelvie sent word that he regretted his inability to at-tend. Rev. Michael J. Shine of Plattsmouth was present as an of-ficer of the State Historical society. Among the special street decorations for the occasion was a heroic figure at Fourteenth and Monroe streets of an Indian on horseback,

the redman scanning the horizon with hand over his eyes. Flags were hung profusely along the main park Colonel Atkinson delivered an ings."

Interesting sketch of his illustrious forebear, General Atkinson, who was born in North Carolina, and was stored and furnished in period by him. Interior and exterior views of

#### Praise for Country.

"The regiment moved from Platts- pleasing. burg, N. Y., to St. Louis March, dated back to 1646. Broadhearth, sented by Henry Clausen and Willburg, N. Y., to St. Louis March, liam Kay, also of Calhoun. Accom- 1819, and in an order preparatory to

and scouts were buckskin and walrus coats and trousers and carried
powder horns, steel traps and other

| A 1819, on the transports Jefferson, live exhibition was a feast for the to visit the crown prince, who is a student there. powder horns, steel traps and other Humphreys was in command of the

float, which had been designed by A. H. Livingston. A "prairie schooner" was another relic of other days in the parade.

The pageant which was presented before a large crowd in the afternoon was set at the foot of a natural noon was set at the foot of a natural carges of all having afterwards to the carges of the car

#### Soldiers Raise Stock.

Another extract from personal letters of General Atkinson, as read by

his grandson, reads:
"As the troops were halted at the ment 100 years ago, greeted General Atkinson and his men as they Bluffs, our military duties consisted in looking after the conduct and movements of the Indians and to maintain proper discipline. Much The formal speaking program was idle time, of course, might have been held in the park, where a platform had been erected. Mayor Hinrichit we turned our attention to farm-

proved such a success that he used t in propelling a number of keel

oats up the river to Council Bluffs." The colonel stated that he has be-ome so interested in Nebraska his-ome so interested in Nebraska hiscome so interested in Nebraska history through yesterday's celebra-tion, that he has applied for membership in the Nebraska State His-

troversy as to the location of the preme court. old fort. The location was on a tract which is east of the present

Pioneers Hold Meeting. The Douglas and Washington. county pioneers held a joint meet-ing during which they held an oldtime dancing contest. There has been considerable rivalry for a long time between the pioneers of these counties and it is believed that one

parade committee and Arthur Thomas of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce attended to the publicity. Entertain Celebrities.

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the ball room of the Hotel Fonte-nelle Saturday night on "Early tume modeled after the traditional During the formal program in the American Homes and Their Furnish-

was born in North Carolina, and was appointed captain in the Third infantry July 1, 1808. He assumed command of the Sixth infantry at Fort Lewis, N. Y., August 27, 1815. Relating the circumstances of the memorable journey of the Sixth from Plattsburg, N. Y., to Nebraska, the colone said:

Stored and furnished in period by him. Interior and exterior views of these places, as well as landscapes of the region, were shown by colored stereopticon pictures. Apple trees in blossom, elm trees, "the most magnificent vegetable of the temperate zone," ozk trees more than 1,000 years old, and birches, the white ladies of the wood, were especially ladies of the wood, were especially

"When a man has achieved a great regiment and General Atkinson, who work, the man himself is greater Baird to Deliver Address on at that time was the commander of than the work. Work develops man. Col. T. J. Woods of Bancroft.

The Ninth military district, accomThat is its chief value; but man himpanied the expedition in command.

The self is always greater than anything he may achieve. No matter how notable the achievement may be, the cart drawn by a pair of oxen, showing the method of locomotion in Calhoun 50 years ago. Calhoun's kinson states: 'We were greatly reworld war veterans appeared on a tarded by the steamboats, which had been designed by formed part of our transportation, works in an endeavor to express the provided that the steamboats is not being able to navigate in the line of the steamboats.

Fort Calhoun, which is older than Omaha, is one of the most interesting spots of history in Nebraska. Some have said it is the cradle of Nebraska history. Lewis and Clark, sent by President Jefferson on their famous expedition, reached Calhoun July 30, 1804, and on August 4 of the same year they held their memorable council with the Missouris and Otoes on a hill which is one and one-half miles north of Fort Calhoun of today. The location was then known as "Council Bluff."

Monument is Placed. Manuel de Lisa, intrepid Spanish adventurer, made his first trip up the river during 1807 to a point a few miles south of Fort Calhoun. sen introduced E. Buckingham, who in turn, presented A. E. Sheldon, secretary of the Nebraska State Historical society, as chairman.

Albert Watkins, historian of the State Historical society, the first speaker, related some of the early history leading up to the Louisiana purchase and then told of the Sixth regiment, which left Plattsburg. N. He named his camping ground "Fort

was of French nobility and his

having been the scene of the first public school library, first brass band and first county court house Calhoun and was occupied by Rev. A. W. White. The first recorded white child of Nebraska was born in this pioneer settlement. Cal-He also referred to an article he houn has sent forth two governors

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## Belgian Queen Takes

(Continued From Page One.) but waded out until the water was up to his shoulders and then took the next roller head first. He is an excellent swimmer, When Queen Elizabeth appeared

Furnishings.

there was a ripple of applause. She wore a long gray bathing cape and gray cap but her feet were bare she walked to the end of the san and there discared her cape, reveal and there discared her cape. American fashion. The queen wasted less time than her husband in

taking the plunge.

The royal party went for a long motor ride after luncheon.

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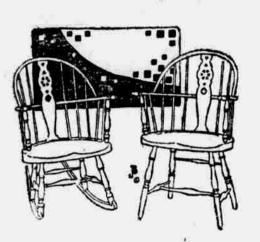
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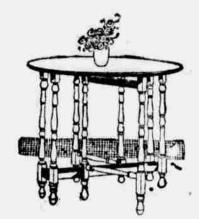


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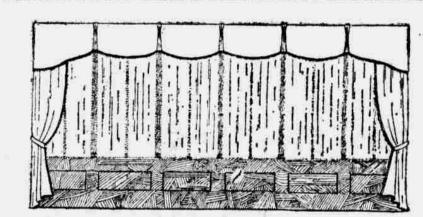
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