THE BOYS IN BLUE

HOW THE TIME IS PASSED IN CAMP AT FAIRMOUNT.

THE INCIDENTS OF A DAY

COLD WEATHER KEEPS MANY VISITORS AWAY.

Soldiers Give Fastidiously Dressed Men Rousing Receptions—Plug Hats Barred—Dress Parade of the Fighting Fifth To-day.

The north wind blew cold and chill and the sun shone with but feeble warmth yesterday at Camps Jackson and Sanger, where the Third and the Fifth regiments are encamped. The boys pulled the collars of their coats closely about their throats, and endeavored vainly to make them reach to their ears, while the company streets had much the appearance of an Indian camp, from the number of blanket-clad forms which were visible everywhere. It was cold. The Third spent a bad night of it Friday, for they had just finished putting up their tents and had had no time to provide fuel for their fires.

Along in the night it began to rain in spiteful and chilling showers and the guards had a hard time of it. But they pulled through it all and did not seem to be the worse for wear yesterday. The sun came up in a bank of clouds, the cold wind still blew fitfully, and the extremely disagreeable weather of the past few days continued until night.

The camps are fast assuming an appearance of order, and everything is now going with the quick precision and accomplishment of purpose which is instinctively connected with and looked for in a military camp. Details for everything under the sun are seen hurrying hither and thither with seemingly no purpose in view other than to make people guess just what they are after. The bugle rings out from the top of the hill where the flag floats, and visitors look wise and hazard to each other the meaning of the blasts. Every one has a knowing look and nobody really knows anything, except the soldiers. But in all that apparent confusion there is the greatest of order, and everything is accomplished with a facility that is amazing. And it all goes to show just how much can be done when there is a system and when that system is strictly adhered to.

The Camp's Routine.

The routine work and hours of the two camps differ in very few particulars, and the following calls will be followed out with but few changes until the regiments break camp:

First call	5:50 a. m.	Mess	12:00 (noon)
Reveille	6:00 a. m.	Dress parade,	
Assembly	6:05 a. m.	first call	4:50 p. m.
Mess	6:20 a. m.	Assembly	5:00 p. m.
Sick call	6:45 a. m.	Mess	6:00 p. m.
Fatigue	7:00 a. m.	Tattoo	9:35 p. m.
Guard mounting	9:45 a. m.	Assembly	9:40 p. m.
Assembly	10:00 a. m.	Taps	10:00 p. m.

It is understood that an arrangement has been made by Lieutenant Flynn, quartermaster of both regiments, by which meals are to be cooked and furnished to both regiments. The arrangements will have to be approved by the commanding officers of both regiments before they go into effect, and there seems to be some doubt in their minds as to the advisability of changing the present arrangements, which seem to be very satisfactory. As yet nothing definite has been determined upon.

Camp life among the volunteers has resulted in the practical renaming of nearly every man in the two camps. The intimacy of the daily routine brings every idiosyncracy into strong relief, and the labeling nickname follows immediately upon the perception of character. A few hours spent among the boys will supply the close observer with a complete index to the personnel of a company. The shrewd officers are glad to learn what names the men pass under with their fellows, for the nicknames of the camp have a descriptive potency, which often throws a useful light upon the disposition and behavior.

"Private Jones? Private Jones? Doesn't belong here, I guess. What sort of a looking fellow is he?"

They had inquired of a soldier as to the whereabouts of one of their friends and were having a very hard time locating him. A description followed the last question, and was immediately answered with:

"Oh, you mean Daredevil Dick, I guess. Call up Daredevil Dick, one of you."

"Daredevil Dick" appeared and he was the man wanted. In days of peace, it is true, he would not have suggested any such terrible ideas as his last name indicated, but on observation it was impossible to ignore the fitness of the title. With thoughts of war and the educating influences of the soldier's life, he had developed a latent recklessness of manner. He had been diffident, studious, reserved; now he bore the air of a conqueror, fearing nothing and nobody, ready for anything and prepared to take life and men and things as they came and make the best of them. The nickname fitted him like a glove, and when questioned, he said that he rather liked it.

"It was good-naturedly given and it is a constant stimulus. Dare devilry, as they mean it, is a good thing to help a fellow along in life, and I guess I won't change it."

"But your name isn't Dick."

Names That Stick.

"Oh, that doesn't matter. It seemed to fit me and everybody took it up. They like the alliteration. There's Handsome Harry, now. Nobody knows whether his name is Harry or not and nobody cares. But you see he thinks a lot of himself, is always polishing up his buttons and setting his hat at different angles to see which suits him best. And then he carries a small pocket mirror with him and arranges his curls every few minutes, twists his mustache and flecks the dust off his shoes. Altogether they see that he thinks that he looks nice, which he does, by the way, and so they gave him the name. But he likes it all right, and I dare say that he'd fight like the devil, in spite of his vanity.

"Yes, there's lots of the fellows got names like that. In fact, they are the rule, rather than the exception. A good many of them mean much the same sort of thing. There's 'Swaggers,' for instance, a good deal of a boaster; a little too much stuck on himself. And 'lady killer'—that explains itself, especially if you allow a little for irony. Then we have 'Fire-eater,' a very good sort of chap and in deadly earnest, too—lost a friend before Santiago and vows vengeance.

"Some other examples? Well, we have most all of the old school names, such as 'Ginger,' and that sort of thing. Then there's 'Frenchy' and the 'Terrible Turk' and scores of others that are given because of peculiar traits, but more often because of the fact that they are particularly inappropriate."

Almost all of the officers have pet names among the men, which, however, are only used very much on the quiet, for fear of the guard tent. There is Adjutant Cobb, for instance. He has been dubbed "Hobson," and when the reason was asked for this one of the men volunteered the information that it was because he "is always kissed by the girls so much."

Another of the line officers has been dubbed "Struts," from his predilection to indulge in a very decided stride of a very imposing character whenever the occasion offers. Colonel Milton Moore, of the Fifth, is affectionately referred to as the "old man" by the rank and file, in no term of disrespect, for there is not a man in the entire regiment who would not follow him anywhere he would lead them. Then there's "Singing Sam," a captain who is inclined to be musical at all hours, whether on duty or not. His name isn't Sam, but that makes not the slightest difference.

It is amusing, interesting and highly edifying to listen to any one of the many salutations given to the soldiers by their young women friends, and especially is this so when the young women in question know the men with just a fair degree of intimacy. Yesterday, just before Colonel Moore's headquarters, a scene was witnessed that brought envious remarks from a number of the officers who were not fortunate enough to participate in it. Two young women were seen slowly ascending the slope which leads to headquarters, and when they caught sight of a certain officer they broke for him with breathless shouts of:

"Oh, Frank, we have been looking for you everywhere."

Then there was a scrimmage for a moment.

Bearded Like a Pard.

The girls finally emerged from it with hats wry and for once in their lives forgot to stop and straighten them. They held the soldier off at arm's length, and looked at him. They examined him long and critically. They took him in all the way from his spurred boots to his gayly painted hat. And then one of them said, as she rubbed her chin reflectively:

"My, Frank, but you do need a shave."

It is taking long chances to go to Camp Sanger or Camp Jackson with a silk hat on or a frock coat. The probabilities are that the visit will not be pleasant. In fact, it is unwise to make yourself any more conspicuous than you can possibly help, for you must know that the soldiers are not noted for their great respect for style or personages and the remarks that greet you may be far more edifying to others than to yourself. And, above all, if any of the boys pick you out, take their remarks in a good natured manner, and if you can bring yourself to it, even look as if you were enjoying it all. There were several instances at the camp yesterday that make these bits of advice particularly appropriate. J. Waldere Kirk invaded the camp in all the regalia of the latest fall styles, but he was routed disastrously after a sharp fire from the minute guns all along the line. He retired precipitately in utter confusion.

An advance guard of what will be seen at the Horse show was also in evidence for a very bad quarter of an hour in the shape of an equestrian armed cap-a-pie. The sight was a strange one to the boys, and after taking him in for a minute they raised a howl which was passed along the line and from the noise and shouts one would have thought that it was a reception to the commanding general of the army. The visitor did not linger long, but put spurs to his steed and disappeared in a cloud of dust, followed by a shouting invitation to call again.

"Goodness me, but that does smell good," said one girl to another as they got a whiff of bacon which was sizzling on one of the company stoves. "If that tastes as good as it smells, I'd like to have some of it myself."

They stopped to examine the methods pursued by the cooks in preparing the food for the soldiers, and were greatly interested in these operations. They watched the peeling of the onions, the washing of the potatoes, and were greatly interested when they saw one of the cooks washing large bunches of celery.

The Soldier's Humor.

"Do you have celery every day?" inquired one of them.

"We don't eat this tuff, ma'am," came the response. "This goes to the government mules. It makes them pull better," and the cook winked to the boys, who were spread out upon the grass.

"You soldiers should learn to peel potatoes and onions," returned one of the girls, after puzzling over the celery tale. "You waste an awful lot in the peelings."

"Oh, that ain't wasted," came the ever ready reply. "We boil all that up together, drain it off, and give it to the boys who have the fever. It beats quinine all hollow. You try it some time when you get sick, and it'll cure you in a jiffy."

The cooking implements of the soldiers were an everlasting source of curiosity to the women who visited the camps yesterday, and there was a throng about all of the camp kitchens all day long. The explanations of the cooks as to the use of various utensils was as willingly given as it was wonderful to hear.

The professional "lady killers" and the young beaus of the city who went out to the camp yesterday expecting to create all sorts of havoc with the feminine hearts were woefully disappointed, for there was not a woman who would deign to cast a glance upon a figure which was not clad in a uniform. The girls threw ceremony to the winds, and chatted freely and joyfully with private, corporal, sergeant, lieutenant, or any man who showed by his habiliments that he belonged to the martial profession. Men who escorted girls out to the scene awoke to the realization that they were nonentities for the time being, and there was no appear from the decision. There were more women visitors yesterday than at any time since the camp has been established, and only a little good weather is wanted to bring in a record breaking crowd.

One thing that has astonished nearly every one who has visited the camps is the utter freedom with which all of the soldiers throw themselves about on the grass, and fall off into a deep sleep. It seems that they can sleep anywhere and at all hours, without seeming to suffer in any way from the effects of it.

"If I should lie on that ground like that man for just ten minutes," said a business man, as he viewed a private stretched out full length on a soft piece of grass, "I'd have the rheumatism for a year, and possibly I'd get a good case of pneumonia."

Pure Air a Tonic.

But the fresh air and the sunshine, the little there is of it, is a splendid tonic for the boys, and the more sleep they get, the better it is for them. Surrounded as they are by the very best of sanitary arrangements, with all the good and wholesome food that is furnished by the government and their friends, the several weeks which they expect to be encamped should set all of them on their feet again and strengthen the constitutions enervated by unhealthy camp life in the East and South.

Hiram Hannan, private of Company A, is the solitary occupant of the guardhouse of the Fifth regiment, and the manner of his being under arrest is one that appeals to the sympathy of all. Hannan secured a leave of absence and went to see his mother in this city. When he had enlisted he had been her whole support, but she had consented willingly, though tearfully, that he go to the front to fight for his country.

"I'll get along somehow, Hiram, until you return," she said, "and if you never come back, my boy, and die on the field of battle fighting for your country, I'll still get along somehow."

So the boy packed up and bravely marched off with his regiment. He became a good soldier and won the liking of his officers. But when he got home on his leave he found that his mother had not got along as well as she had thought she would, although she had never told him, and was woefully in need of the help of the strong arm of her soldier boy. So he put aside his gun, took off his uniform, and buckled down to hard work. And the empty pantry began to fill up again and the little home became comfortable again, but his leave had expired and he had forgotten it, and so one day a detail presented itself and Hiram Hannah was conducted back to the camp and placed under arrest in the guardhouse. His mother accompanied him, and only left him after tearfully imploring the intercession of the officers in his behalf.

"I am sorry for him," said Captain Charles F. O'Brien, to whose company the boy belongs, "and will do anything that I can for him. He will probably be fined a few dollars and let off with that. But those few dollars would fix so nicely in the small purse of that little mother who gave up her son when the country called."

The Guard Was Worse.

The watermelon patches which have been located in the vicinity of the camps have suffered grievously, and traces of the spoil are visible around every tent in the place. A number of the owners extended a general invitation to the boys to go and help themselves, and they lost no time in doing this same thing. But there were a number of these patches to which this generous invitation did not extend, and all day yesterday both Colonel Moore and Colonel Gross were constantly implored to furnish a guard to save the melons from the capacity of the soldiers. There were at least half a dozen of these details out yesterday, but finally they were withdrawn because of a very irate colored woman presenting herself at headquarters of the Fifth and addressing Colonel Moore indignantly with:

"Take back yuah gy'ad, white man. Dey are wusser dan de sojers demselves. Ah had some millyuns 'foah dey came, but dey hain't no moah dere now."

The guard was discontinued.

MEN IN THE HOSPITALS.

Forty-eight Members of the Third and Fifth Regiments Who Are Being Cared For Here.

There are forty-eight men from the Third and Fifth regiments in the Kansas City hospitals. A number, who were in the hospitals have been discharged and new cases are expected from time to time. There are fifteen cases of typhoid fever, several of malaria fever and kindred ailments, a few cases of rheumatism and rheumatic ailments, one case of measles, complicated with pneumonia, one broken leg, several sprains and a miscellaneous number of minor ailments. Two cases of typhoid are quite severe. The names of the men, their company and regiment, and the hospital in which they are being treated, are as follows:

At Sisters of St. Joseph hospital—Wally Tompkins, Company C, Fifth regiment; D. O. Clayton, Company C, Fifth regiment; Adam Lawrence, Company D, Fifth regiment; Albert Passwater, Company D, Fifth regiment; Charles Reed, Company L, Fifth regiment; Charles J. Schneider, Company E, Third regiment; J. W. Hodge, Company E, Third regiment; C. P. Harris, Company M, Fifth regiment; Edward Spriggs, Company G, Third regiment; Ernest Wells, Company B, Fifth regiment; J. H. Palmer, Company G, Fifth regiment; Elmer Deming, Company G, Third regiment; Ernest Tanner, Company F, Third regiment; —— Datson, Company H, Fifth regiment; Joseph McAbee, Company A, Fifth regiment; Miles E. Welsh, Company I, Third regiment; T. H. Sharp, Company I, Third regiment; James Donohue, Company E, Fifth regiment; J. P. Simons, Company C, Third regiment.

At the German hospital—Walter Hamm, drummer, Fifth regiment; William Bowman, Company C, Fifth regiment; Cole Maxwell, Company D, Fifth regiment; Guy Roberts, Company I, Fifth regiment; J. L. Ward, Company D, Third regiment; Arthur O'Neill, Company D, Fifth regiment; W. E. Burch, Company I, Third regiment; William Nelson, Company D, Third regiment; James Nelson, Company I, Third regiment; Nelson Brant, Company F, Third regiment; Robert Canfield, Company B, Third regiment; William Simpson, Company D, Fifth regiment; J. Cunningham, Company H, Fifth regiment; G. Pickard, Company B, Fifth regiment.

At the University hospital—Claude Whisman, Company M, Third regiment; Bert A. Dunn, Company G, Third regiment; Arthur Goodson, Company I, Third regiment; Robert Miller, Company D, Third regiment; Charles O. Hill, hospital corps, Third regiment; Patrick Tyman, Company D, Third regiment; S. F. Hutcherson, Company A, Third regiment; Val Straub, Company M, Third regiment; William Buster, Company C, Third regiment; Frank Foster, Company I, Third regiment; George M. Waller, Company K, Third regiment.

At the Agnew hospital—Theodore Adams, Company F, Fifth regiment; C. M. Pechers, Company L, Fifth regiment; Fred Gibbs, Company M, Third regiment; Frank Neiberger, Company D, Third regiment.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR ALL.

Practically Every Man in the Third Regiment Given Leave Over Sunday.

The first dress parade of the Third regiment since its arrival was given yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in a large field to the south of the regimental quarters. The boys presented a fine appearance and were enthusiastically applauded by the hundreds of visitors who witnessed it. They handled themselves in truly soldier-like fashion and their evolutions were gone through with a precision that was remarkable when compared with their drills when last seen in this city.

Upon marching back to the regimental quarters, the men of each company were called to attention, and orders were read to the effect that with the exception of a small guard detail, every man in the regiment was given a leave of absence until Monday afternoon.

The news was received with a great shout, and when ranks were broken, every man Jack of them joined in the stampede to reach the cars. It was late in the evening before all of them were carried away to the city, which they invaded in companies, squads and every other formation known to the science of warfare. Camp Jackson, the quarters of the Third, will be deserted to-day.

FOR REGIMENTAL RECEPTION.

Committee Appointed to Arrange the Final Details for a Big Celebration.

Mayor Jones has appointed a committee which will have charge of the arrangements for a joint reception for the Third and Fifth regiments this week.

The personnel of the committee is as follows:

William Barton,	Hon. F. E. Kellogg.
Colonel W. H. Winants,	Hon. William H. Hottig,
Colonel John O'Grady,	Hon. John M. Nackols,
Hon. Henry Wollman,	C. F. Holmes,
Samuel J. Fitzhugh,	Alonzo Burt,
Fred S. Doggett,	Hon. Henry C. Kumpf,
Hugh J. McGowan,	George T. Stockham,
Will G. Baird,	Judge H. C. McDougal,
Colonel E. S. Jewett,	W. A. Lawton,
Hon. Robert Gillham,	C. C. Christie,
Major Blake L. Woodson,	Colonel Sam Scott,
Captain Max Minter,	Major James F. Mister.
Colonel E. F. Rogers,	

The committee will consult with Colonels Moore and Gross, and will have the naming of the parade day. It will meet at 8 o'clock to-morrow night in parlor S of the Midland.

FIFTH'S DRESS PARADE.

Everybody Will Be Given a Chance to See the "Fighting Fifth" March To-day.

The Fifth regiment will give a dress parade at the camp at Fairmount park at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The boys of the "Fighting Fifth" have been going through the tactics every day since they returned and are prepared to show the citizens just what the word drill means. They are a fine body of men and if the weather is fine to-day, there will certainly be a tremendous crowd at the park. Men, women and children alike want to see the soldier boys and the dress parade affords the best opportunity.

Vegetables for the Soldiers.

Marketmen and gardeners who hold forth in the North end yesterday made the boys in blue at Fairmount park happy by sending out to them two wagons loaded to the guards with every variety of fruit and vegetables now on the market. Marketmaster Williams and Officer Winstead acted as a soliciting committee and met with a ready response from every man they approached.

THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH.

Prospect of a Protest Being Filed Against Paving Fifth Street—Rather Frosty Rally.

The two petitions presented to the city council asking that Fifth street be paved from Cheyenne to Olive street are now being examined by the committee on streets and grades with a view of determining whether any but legal signatures are on the petitions. This committee will report the result if its examination to a special meeting of the city council, which is to be held next Wednesday evening. The result of the examination will also determine the material with which the street is to be paved: whether brick at $1 per square yard or asphalt at $2.12.

Some of the property owners on the north end of the street object to any pavement, unless the street is paved through to Metropolitan avenue, and unless this is decided upon the objections may crystallize into a protest which will be presented to the council. The objectors claim that unless the street is paved to connect with the fort road business will be diverted from that section of the city and their property be depreciated in value much below its present standard. This matter is being presented to the committee on streets and grades, which will take it into consideration in preparing its report.

A Frosty Rally.

Webb McNall, head of the Kansas insurance road agents, met with a rather frosty reception at Turner hall Friday night, when he opened the fusion campaign in this county. Despite the desperate efforts to attract a crowd the speaker appeared disconcerted when he appeared on the platform and faced a large array of empty chairs. The audience consisted principally of fusion office holders from the city and penitentiary, the candidates and a few of their friends. Taking it altogether the audience was not as large as the advertised list of vice presidents selected for the occasion. J. H. Atwood had been selected to preside, but he failing to appear the meeting was called to order by A. E. Dempsey, who introduced J. C. Stone, as the presiding officer.

After a brief introduction from the chair Mr. McNall launched into an attempted defense of the administration, of his own actions and a eulogy of Governor Leedy. President McKinley was characterized as a weak man and the newspapers which have shown up his examiners in their high handed robbery were soundly berated, for telling the truth. He failed to explain why Governor Leedy sent the Kansas troops to the field in an unprepared condition, and also failed to tell why the services of his "examiners" were worth $1.39 per minute, or what became of the money filched from the insurance companies. McNall's address fell flat and many left the hall before it was concluded, disappointed both in the speaker and his speech.

County Teachers' Association.

The first fall meeting of the Leavenworth County Teachers' Association met at the court house yesterday, with a good attendance, considering the bad weather. After the election of Miss Emma Gaw as president for the ensuing year, the retiring president, Miss Eva Shannon, delivered a short address, which was responded to by Miss Gaw. E. A. White read a paper on "The Teacher Who Is Behind the Times," wherein he urged the importance of keeping abreast of all new educational ideas and with current events. "A Word to Beginners," a paper by W. H. Lawton, gave the new teachers some wholesome advice as to how they should conduct their first school. Then followed a series of five minute talks by R. F. Mitchell, on "Getting Acquainted;" "Seating Pupils," A. C. DuBois; "The Programme," Miss May Nichols; "First Impressions," John Harness and "Five Don'ts," by Miss Nellie Chase. "Resolved, That Territorial Expansion is the Proper Policy for the United States," was ably discussed by both sides, but resulted in a decision favoring the affirmative.

Contracts Awarded.

George B. Kenyon, secretary of the board of education, yesterday opened bids for the construction of an outbuilding and vault at the Maplewood Avenue school and for the laying of about 500 square yards of brick sidewalk. For the building and vault there were three bids: S. E. Kennedy, $62.50; C. H. Boyd, $64 and S. E. Kennedy, $62.50. The contract was awarded to Kennedy, who will begin work at once.

There were but two bids for laying the sidewalk, the Leavenworth Paving Brick Company named a price of 59½ cents per square yard, while Julius Keller offered to do the work for 49 cents per square yard, and was given the contract. The walks to be laid are in front of the Third avenue and Oak street schools and the work must be finished before the next meeting of the board of education.

The secretary of the board of education completed the taking of the school census Friday evening. While he has not yet had time to tabulate the different wards he is of the opinion that the school population will be somewhat less than that of last year.

Returned From Santiago.

Harry A. Dusenberry, a member of Troop D, Second United States cavalry, arrived on sick furlough Friday night, and will recuperate at the home of his parents in South Leavenworth. He was in the Santiago campaign, having sailed from Tampa, Fla., with General Shafter, and returned with him to Montauk Point. The young soldier went through the campaign without a scratch, but was stricken down with malarial fever, which has reduced his former strong physique to a mere shadow of skin and bones. His father, who carries an empty sleeve as a reminder of 1861-65, is justly feeling proud of his soldier son's return, and of the part he took in the Cuban campaign.

Says His Wife Abused Him.

William D. Anderson, through his attorney, Harry E. Michael, instituted divorce proceedings in the district court yesterday, against his wife, Sarah S. Anderson. In his petition the plaintiff states that his wife has refused to mend and care for his clothes and would not cook for him. He also states that she caused his arrest and trial in the police court on a malicious charge. They have six minor children of which he wants the custody, stating that his wife is not a proper person to have charge of them.

Taken to the Pen.

Yesterday Deputy Sheriff John Biederman took the following prisoners to the penitentiary at Lansing: Adrain Ewing, Charles Murray and Hosea Call. These men were convicted at the last term of the district court, Ewing for forgery, Murray for burglary and Call for assault with intent to kill. The convicts were sentenced to serve one, six and one year, each, respectively.

Brief Mention.

Chaplain Leavitt has changed the hour for holding religious services at the federal penitentiary from 2:20 a. m. to 9:50 a. m., immediately after the morning inspection, which begins at 9 a. m.

Major William H. Hamner, paymaster United States army, has been ordered to pay the troops at Fort Leavenworth on the muster of August 31.

A cold, drizzling rain set in Friday night which interfered with the usual Friday evening open air concert given by the Soldiers' home band at the court house.

Chairman Bleakley, of the Republican county central committee, has issued a call for the new committee to meet at the National hotel at 2 p. m. Saturday, September 17, at which time a new chairman and secretary will be elected.

On account of the Platte river railroad bridge having been washed out by high water the Burlington has been using the Missouri Pacific tracks between Leavenworth and Kansas City, since last Tuesday. On this account all Burlington trains have been arriving and departing from the Union depot, and much of the mail going East over the Missouri Pacific has been transferred to the latter road at this point.

Boys in blue are becoming a familiar sight on the streets once more, but many of them present a wan and sickly appearance. They are mostly men absent from their regiments on sick furlough.

The new janitors of the various city schools met with Superintendent Dolphin at the board of education rooms yesterday and received instructions. The janitors having charge of the large buildings will commence their duties September 15, so as to have all rooms ready for the opening of school September 26.

Charles Olund, had two fingers so badly injured from coming in contact with the knife of a planing machine at Abernathy's furniture factory, that he was obliged to submit to their amputation.

City Treasurer Beeler is receiving a visit from his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beeler, of East Peru, Ia.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Matt C. Pemberton, aged 25, and Estella Griffin, aged 25.

Real estate transfers yesterday amounted to $1,137.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company commenced foreclosure proceedings yesterday against David H. Gordon et al. The property involved is lot 28, block 45, city proper, the amount being $2,010, with interest from May 1, 1898.

Justice Bond sentenced Alonzo Franklin to the reform school yesterday, upon a charge of assault and battery preferred by the boy's father.

INDEPENDENCE.

Third Regiment Invited to Give a Parade, and May Do So Monday or Tuesday.

The Third regiment may parade in this city to-morrow or Tuesday. A request has been sent to Colonel Gross, but no definite time has been set as yet. The local militia company, now Company F, Third Missouri, was from Independence and more than ordinary interest would attach to the parade if the Third regiment visits Independence and gives a parade and drill. The town boasts of having more colonels than any other city of its size in the state, and a military display would call them all out and awaken great enthusiasm.

Rev. Mr. Ryland's Farewell Sermon.

Rev. Mr. E. P. Ryland, who has occupied the pulpit of the Maple Avenue M. E. church, South, for the past three years, will present his farewell sermon this morning. This morning he will attend conference at Lexington, Mo., and it is probable that he will be assigned to the Troost Avenue church, of Kansas City, as the congregation desires him. Presiding Elder McClure, who has been serving in the district as presiding elder for a full term, also expects to leave.

Independence News Notes.

Judge Millard arrived home yesterday from an extended Eastern business trip.

Mrs. W. B. Cobb, of Knob Noster, Mo., is in the city, the guest of her sister, Miss Retta Swearengen, on South Pleasant street.

Rev. Mr. H. E. Tralle will conduct the services this morning and evening at the First Baptist church.

Miss Carrie Burdick, of Pittsburg, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, on North Delaware street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore are visiting friends and relatives in Liberty, Mo.

Handsome new stone steps now adorn the entrance to the Maple Avenue M. E. church.

It is expected the county court will make formal approval of the bond for work on the public square at the session to be held in this city Monday.

A large number of Independence people attended the Blue Springs picnic yesterday. Frank James, of St. Louis, was present.

A government wagon with four mules attached came into Independence yesterday. The outfit returned to Fairmount park well loaded, after its visit to Independence.

MUST USE BROAD TIRES.

Park Board Warns Owners of Wagons to Comply With the Law to Escape Arrest.

The park board has issued a circular warning people, who might unawares be offenders, of the provisions of an ordinance referring to the use of boulevards or parkways by traffic wagons and providing that broad tires must be used. The ordinance was passed last April to go into effect in six months, or on October 18 next. Following are the important sections:

Section 1. That all omnibuses and all wagons, drays, trucks and other vehicles for carrying goods, merchandise, manure, garbage or other articles, entering upon any boulevard or parkway of this shall have width of tire as follows:

All vehicles of the kind above mentioned drawn by one horse shall have width of tire of not less than three (3) inches. All such vehicles drawn by two or more horses shall have width of tire not less than four (4) inches, provided, however, that all wagons, omnibuses and other vehicles of less width of tire than above specified, carrying goods, merchandise or other articles to or from any house or premises abutting upon any boulevard or parkway, shall be permitted to enter thereon at the cross street nearest said house or premises in the direction in which the same are moving, and deliver and receive such merchandise or other articles, but shall not proceed on such boulevard or parkway further than the nearest cross street thereafter. That this provision shall take effect and be in force six (6) months after the approval of said ordinance.

Section 17 of the ordinance provides the epalty as follows:

Any person who shall violate any of the foregoing provisions, rules and regulations shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars ($5.00) nor more than one hundred dollars $100) for each and every offense.

GRAND JURY DOES NOTHING.

Fails to Take Action on the Election Fraud Matter Before It.

The grand jury was not in session yesterday, and though there appears to have been time not taken up by the jail docket, the election frauds of last Tuesday have not yet been taken up. It was thought that the grand jury might possibly consider the election matter at some time when it could do so without making the witnesses in the jail cases wait, but yesterday was a favorable opportunity and nothing was done. It has also been ascertained that no subpoenas have been issued for the witnesses whose names were given to the jury last Wednesday by Mayor Jones and to those who had been hoping that the grand jury would take action in the matter the situation begins to look discouraging.

HE SOLD DOCTORED MILK.

Groceryman Neupert Fined in Police Court for Dispensing Impure Milk.

J. F. Neupert, a grocer at 607 East Fifth street, was arraigned before Police Judge Burnham yesterday on two charges of selling adulterated milk. The complaint alleges that the milk sold by Neupert contained formaldehyde, a poisonous substance. He did not deny the allegation, and said that he had purchased the milk, just as he sold it, from dairymen, and was in no way responsible for the deleterious substance. He was fined $25 on each charge but a stay was granted until the 14th inst.

William Hiatt, who conducts a dairy south of the city on Broadway, was charged with selling skimmed milk which had not been properly labeled. He was fined $10.

TIRED HOUSEKEEPERS.

All Run Down, Weary and Weak. Morning, Noon and Night.

If one were to ask all the nervous, fretted, jaded, fagged-out women, who work day after day, hardly able to keep on their feet—if a person were to ask them what their trouble was, one would say dyspepsia, another, nervous prostration, another, female weakness and so on. The fact is, however, that they nearly all have the same disease, and that disease is chronic catarrh. Thousands of people have chronic catarrh and do not know it. They realize that they are sick, but they do not suspect that their disease is chronic catarrh. If they have catarrh of the stomach, they call it dyspepsia; if they have general catarrhal debility, they call it nervous prostration; if they have catarrh of the liver or kidneys, they say they are bilious or have kidney disease; and if they have catarrh of the pelvic organs, they name it female weakness. The truth is all these organs are subject to catarrh, and the land is full of toiling women, half invalids, who have chronic catarrh in some stage or form of some of these organs.

Miss Frances Fugel, Marcus and Anderson avenues, St. Louis, Mo., writes of Peru-na as follows: "I wish that all who are afflicted with catarrhal troubles would hear of your great remedy. I cannot be too grateful towards you for your kindness to me."

Any woman who desires to learn all that is known in regard to the difficulties and illnesses peculiar to her sex should send to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., for a free copy of his book entitled, "Health and Beauty."

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday.

Names.	Age.
Frank M. Parshall, Kansas City	25
Maude O. Fry, Kansas City	24
Thomas F. Gatts, Kansas City	46
Sallie A. Pike, Kansas City	22
Arthur L. Wilcox, St. Louis	25
Ella May Burr, Kansas City	24
AT KANSAS CITY, KAS.	
Daniel Sutter, Kansas City, Mo.	36
Fredericka Weldeman, Kansas City, Mo.	20
L. W. Peters, Kansas City, Kas.	28
Mary Fisher, Kansas City, Kas.	25
Steve McCullough, Wyandotte county	22
Myrtle Pratt, Wyandotte county	18

It's Only an Advertisement?

Yes! But the kind of an announcement the people believe on—not the circus kind abounding in extravagant claims and irresponsible boasting, an ad you can trust from a store you can trust—O'Neill's.

Ladies' $2 Dongola Kid Lace Shoes, all solid, every pair warranted $1.50

Ladies' $3 Vici Kid Shoes, lace and button, kid and pat. tips, new fall shapes, all sizes $1.95

Ladies' $3.50 and $4 Shoes, hand welt and hand turned, lace and button, cloth and kid tips, including John Kelly's Rochester Shoes $2.50

684 pairs Ladies' $2 Kid Shoes, button or lace $1.00

Misses' $1.50 Dongola Shoes, lace and button 98c

Misses' $2 Dongola Shoes, lace and button $1.25

We will sell our Ladies' $3 Extension Sole Lace Shoes, coin last, kid tip $2.25

869 pairs Boys' $2 coin toe Lace Shoes $1.00

1,468 pairs Gents' $4 and $5 tan, chocolate and wine colored Shoes, hand made, to close the lot $2.75

Gents' $3 tan Shoe, coin last $1.95

Gents' $4.50 enamel, coin and bulldoz last $2.50

Gents' $2.50 Kangaroo calf Shoes, all solid $1.50

Gents' $2 brown lisle Slippers $1.00

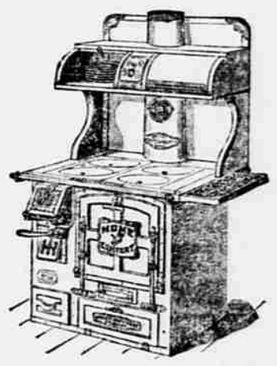
Closing out our entire line of Oxfords and Slippers at Half Price.

O'Neill's

926 MAIN STREET.

MOVED

From 914 Walnut St. To 1312 Main St.



We respectfully invite a close and careful inspection of the celebrated

HOME COMFORT RANGES.

Hotel Outfits and a Complete Line of Kitchenware for Family Use.

Wrought Iron Range Co., 1312 Main St.

Everything Pertaining to Music.

$2.00 TUNING PIANOS!

Work absolutely guaranteed.

Now is the time to have your piano tuned.

Repairing and refinishing pianos and organs at the most reasonable prices.

Largest and best equipped repair shops in the city.

Carl Hoffman,

1012-1014 Walnut St.

'PHONE 2101

KEELEY INSTITUTE, 6th St. and Ann Ave. (Next Door to City Hall.) KANSAS CITY, KANSAS.

(Recently Removed from Portsmouth Bldg.)

Authorized by Dr. Leslie E. Keeley and employing his gold remedies exclusively in the cure of alcohol, morphine and tobacco addictions. Good board and rooms in the Institute at reasonable rates. The same management during six years' successful work. For particulars address as above.

OUR IDEA ABOUT A DRUG STORE.

We believe that a drug store should be a drug store first, and that the prescription department, with its stock of drugs, should be the first consideration of a drug store. That is the reason we have been talking to you about our prescription department so much. We believe we have convinced you of the unusual care with which we compound prescriptions; we will now talk to you about the rest of our business. For instance, our proprietary medicines. We handle only the genuine. No imitations and you always get what you call for, and we would not palm off anything else on you.

With regard to our general stock of perfumes, etc., we do not see how cheap we can put in a line of them, but see how good an article we can sell you for the money we ask. It is our intention to make you a permanent customer, no matter what department you want to buy in of us.

H. C. ARNOLD & CO.

ADOLPHE LAMHME, FRANK W. SWOPE, Pharmacists. Druggists, 1107 Main Street, Tel. 358.

OF course we do the largest retail business in the city, but our immense wholesale trade is what makes it. It enables us to buy and sell to local dealers and make a good profit.

For instance, tomorrow we offer at retail an example of many hundreds of bargains to be had here any day in the year.

A Diamond Jubilee!

One-Half Karat Diamond Ring,

White, perfect and flawless—a ring that we wholesale to dealers right here in the city at $35, we offer at retail

Monday FOR $30.00

Streicher's

1017 Main Street. Established 1858. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL JEWELERS.

School Books

Every kind and description at lowest possible prices. Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Penholders, Blotter, Slates and School Supplies of all kinds.

L. H. Fielding & Co.

THE BIG STORE. 1024-1026 WALNUT ST.

"Highest Honors" World's Fair.

KIMBALL PIANO.

The piano that always satisfies. The great artists of both Europe and America use and praise the Kimball.

We manufacture more instruments than any other two concerns on earth and sell them directly to you, consequently we can sell you an instrument 25 per cent less than any dealer.

We have had branch houses in Kansas City over twenty-five years and have sold nearly TEN THOUSAND instruments and we refer you to our host of patrons as to our methods, our prices and our goods.

W. B. Roberts, Manager, 920 Walnut St.

Wm. Jared Long, Wall Paper and Parquetry Floors, 1022 Walnut Street, Second Floor.

Kansas City Paper Flower Factory,

MRS. L. JONES, Manager,

Manufacturer Paper Flowers.

For decoration, offices, stores and carriage trimming. Fine carriage and elegant window decoration a specialty. Private houses decorated for receptions. Prices the lowest in the city. Work the best.