PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

Inside Facts Regarding the Burlington Rush in Wyoming.

PUSHING RAPIDLY TOWARD THE PARK

Berious Effect of the silver Decline-Timber Thieving and Irrigation-Railroad Business in South Dakota -Northwest News.

Low temperature and flerce wintry storms have no effect on the extension of the Bur lington road in porthern Wyoming. The grading army of Kilpatrick, Collins & Co. is now at work between Gillette and Buffalo and proposes to complete that section before spring glides into summer. Three thousand toums are employed and a temperature of 40 degrees below zero does not check the activ-

y on the grade. A representative of Kilpatrick, Coilins & Co. informed the writer recently that the objective point of the extension is Yellowst me National park. The distance to the park boundary from Buffalo is 100 miles, and 100 miles are under contract to be completed and ready for trains by September 1. Much of the route calls for heavy work, but the contractors are confident of completing the work within the time limit. The remaining sixty miles to the park are to be covered dur-

Ing the fall and winter.

The remarkable rush in the work of construction is explained by the fact that the Burington proposes to run excursion trains World's fair to the park i and to that end all energies and means are now directed.

The Buffaio Echo reports that Chief En

Timeer Ensign of the Burlington is under orders to report at Buffalo as soon as spring opens and proceed with his corps to locate the most feasible route across the Big Horn mountains. It says "three preliminary sur veys have already been made of this route. two in the interests of the Burlington and one by the representatives of the Midland Pacific. It leads from Buffalo across to Paint Rock creek, tapping the richest farm ing country of the Big Horn basin, pene-trating the finest body of timber this side of the coast states, touching the southern boundary of the Yellowstono Park, travers-ing a spiendid but undeveloped section of Idaho, entering Washington at the southeast corner and terminating at one of the new scaports on Puget sound. Such a line would shorten the distance by rail between Chicago and 'he sound by three hundred miles and place all transcontinental competitors in the distant rear.

THE BEE informant gives an entirely different version of the route and he is it position to know. He declares the Helona extension is not seriously thought of that the main objective point at present is Butte Mont. As soon as the extension to the park is completed the construction corps will push on to the great mining camp of Montana. He asserts the line has been surveyed to Butle, skirting the eastern boundary of the park, thence northwest touching Virginia

city on the way to Butte.

It is not likely the Burlington will be permitted to enjoy a monopoly of this new region. It is said the Northwestern is preparing to run a branch into the Big Horn basin from the vicinity of Casper.

The important fact is that the vast region

of northern Wyoming, of which little is known, will soon open to settlement and development, swelling the productive wealth of the west and correspondingly enlarging the commercial importance of Omaha,

Pickler's Irrigation Bill. Representative Pickler of South Dakota is

confident his bill, introduced on last Saturday, providing, with designated limits, for the diversion of natural waters and their appropriations to beneficial uses, and for the regulation thereof, would receive early favorable consideration, as it seemed to meet with general favor among members of the irrigation and arid lands committee. In brief, the bill provides that in all that portion of country lying west of the 97th meridian of longi-tude west from Greenwich, England, any and all waters, whether standing or running and whether from surface or subterranean sources, may be diverted from natural beds and channels and devoted to purposes of ir-rigation. That the privilege to divert and use such waters for the purposes of irrigation shall inhere in the actual appropriators to such uses, without regard to the location of any such appropriator with respect to state, territorial or other civil boundaries, according to the order of appropriation of the actual and continued use in point of time, precedence in time giving precedence in right; a bona fide attempt to secure and use a supply of water for irrigation being con sidered an actual appropriation thereof to the extent of the bona fide and continued effort to so appropriate it.

That the right of prior appropriation of water for irrigation shall be an appurtenance to the irrigation works by and through which it shall have been acquired and exer-cised (subject to the rights of actual users thereunder), and may be sold and trans-ferred therewith for a valuable consideration, or pass by inheritance as any other property; and each separate parcel of land upon which water from any irrigation works shall have been used shall have precedent right to such amount of water as shall have been lawfully used thereupon from year to year, subject, however, to the precedent right of every other such pargel of land as shall have acquired an earlier right by actual and continued use of water from such

Idaho's Court Bill.

A favorable report has been made from the house judiciary committee upon Representative Sweet's bill providing times and places for holding terms of the United States court in Idaho. In the report the committee says: "Court is now held only at Boise City. the capital. The bill reported provides three places in the district for holding court, and

gives each place two terms a year."

It is proposed to hold the terms for the northern part of the state at Moscow, Latah county. The accommodations are ample, and the place is connected by rail with the ex-treme horthern and southern pertions of the state. It is 500 miles from Moscow to Boise City. Litigants in the United States court from the northern part of Shoshone and Kootenai counties and from Idaho county are now obliged to travel from 600 to 700 miles. The distance is so great that the poor man is unable to protect his property rights because of his innbility to guarantee the expenses, while the ability to guarantee the expenses, while the persons accused of petty offenses, or settlers charged with timber trespass or other offences connected with the public lands, are utterly unable to make the long journey and be subjected to the great expense arising from the trial and the incidents thereto. The same statement will apply to Blackfoot, although the distances are not quite so great. Both Moscowand Blackfoot are county seats, and each place has a commodious court and each place has a commodious court house in which quarters can readily be ob-

Effect of the Silver Decline. The decline in the price of silver is having a serious effect on the mining industry of Butte, Mont., and in several Idaho camps. The ore of some Butte mines now leaves a acant margin over cost. In the Wood river country the decline threatens to close several mines. Heavy producers are considering the advisability of ceasing to ship out a greater quantity of ore than that just absolutely necessary to meet the working expenses. And again, should silver and lead continue to decline in value this step will only be a forerunner of what must eventually follow viz. the complete constitute of ally follow, viz.: the complete cessation of silver and lead mining until these metals are again brought up to a fair standard price, as it is a well established fact that there is scarcely any margin at the present figure, or certainly not sufficient to pay a reasonable interest on the large capital invested.

Montana Gems. The rush to the sapphire grounds along the Missouri river, near Helena, still continues. Every day location notices are received at the office of the county clerk. Just what state the titles to these various claims are laid in is hard to tell. Some have been located probably two or three times. Not only is the ground on both sides of the river taken up, but locations are made in the river channel. so that no spot may be overlooked in the re gion of country embraced in the sapphire

fields, called by some the New Golconda of Montana. Location notices have been filed on 1,340 acres, embracing several islands in the river. One location of 160 acres also claims 100 feet of the river bed and channel. The river for miles up and down the sappaire fields will be a lively place this spring and summer, and will present a scene not un-like that witnessed in the palmy days of the famous Alder Gulch, which poured a mighty stream of the yellow metal out to the world. A daily four horse stage now runs to the sapphire fields from Helena.

system of vast proportions, in which there

is an organized combination of men and

capital controlling some fifty targe sawmills

and employing hundreds of hands. He also reports that most of the depredators are Canadians, and that the stealing has been go-

ing on for years and to a much greater ex

tent than the government has ever until now been aware of. The Rainy Lake river, which

forms the boundary line for many miles be tween the two countries, is made the base o

operations. Timber is cut in wholesate quantities on this side of the line and rafted to the Canadian side, where it is manufactured into lumber by the mills belonging to

the thieves.

In view of the fact that the special office

himself says that here is the richest and ripest field for fraud he was ever called to investigate—and his report fully substanti-

South Dakota Railroads,

The annual report of the South Dakota

rattrond commission has been issued. The

total mileage in the state June 30, 1891, was

2,679, of which 182 miles were laid during the

year. The total cost of building and equip-

ping was \$78,313,061. On this investment the roads earned \$11,967,581 during the fisca

year. Exclusive of deadnesd 1,856,911 pas-sengers were carried and 3,153,500 tons o

freight handled. In the service 3,107 person:

The result of the commission's work show

that up to December 1, 1891, there was as

much wheat shipped out of the state as the entire output for 1800 aggregated. It also

shows that at that date the wheat still in hands of the farmers was equal to the entire yield of 1890, and that the elevators and

warehouses throughout the state on December 1, 1891, contained 7,800,000 bushels. These

last figures represent the capacity of the 690

grain warehouses of the state, which were full to overflowing at the date mentioned. It

is estimated by the commission, fixing their

calculations on the information contained in this paragraph, that in round numbers, the wheat output of South Dakota for 1891 was

fully 40,000,000 bushels. According to their calculations there is 40 per cent of the yield of 1891 still in the hands of the farmers.

Change in Timber Claim Procedure.

In the matter of government proceedings

against the alleged fraudulent timber land

entries in Washington, Oregon and Cali-

fornia the commissioner of the general land

office, with the approval of the secretary of

the interior, has instituted a change in the

procedure, by which the parties claiming title to these lands will hereafter be required

to produce the original entrymen and their witnesses at the local land offices for further examination with reference to any contracts

or arrangements which may have been prior to entry for the conveyance

of the land to corporations or syndicates. It appears from the records of the general land office that large tracts of valuable timber land in different localities have been

entered on the same day by a large number of persons and immediately thereafter trans

now confidently asserted by these syndicates that the government cannot prove that the

entries were originally made in their inter-

est. This new order is made with a view of simplifying the procedure in such cases.

A Great Paper.

The Irrigation Age for February is a su-

perb number, both in contents, arrangement

and typographical appearance. As its name in-

dicates, the Age is devoted to the interests of

irrigation in the west, a field as rich for journalistic endeavor as for agricultural de-

velopment. The current number is a com-

prohensive record of last year's progress

copiously illustrated, and contains a number of special articles from the pens of irrigation

experts. The Age is published by the Smythe, Britton & Poore Co. at Salt Lake

Nebraska.

A new depot is being built at Cedar Creek.

A mad dog which was chasing cattle was killed by a farmer near Madison.

John Honey, sr., a pioneer settler of Clay county, is dead at the age of 79 years.

The Catholic church at Ridgeley, Dodge

The wife of Hon. L. W. Gilchrist died a

H. L. Gance has retired from the Greeley

eader and has been succeeded by E. C.

It is reported that an English syndicate

Over 200 guests attended the reception

Peter Berlet has retired from the presi-lency of the Bank of Talmage and has been

Father Lechleitner of Valentine has arranged to bring fifty families from the east

Mrs. George Mosier, residing near Rising City, died last week in Chicago from the ef-

The Tekamah Driving association has pre-

pared a program of races for June 15, 16 and 17, and will offer over \$2,000 in purses.

The Ohiowa elevators shipped during the month of January 2,651 bushels of wheat, 1,801 bushels of oats and 68,580 bushels of

I. N. Harbaugh has resigned his position as county attorney of Dawes county and George A. Eckles has been named as his suc-

A prominent physician and a professional gambier of South Sioux City indulged in a shooting match, but fortunately no blood was

Clay county has an agricultural society, a

swine breeders' association, a poultry asso-ciation and a trotting, pacing and road horse

Mrs. Sawyer of Pleasant Hill, whose hus

band was drowned two years ago while he was intoxicated, has been awarded \$1,500 damages against the saloonkeepers who sold

Scotia is to have a normal school and business college. Prof. W. H. Barrett of Iowa will conduct the school. The citizens of Scotia donated the old court house and

grounds, 150 lots and subscribed for 150 scholarships. Articles of incorporation were adopted and five trustees elected. The school

The First Baptist courch of Ashland has

decided to exclude the dissenting members, who some months ago withdrew and or-

ganized the Emmanuel Baptist church, from feilowship with them. The struggle between

the two factions is now practically ended, as the members of the Emmanuel church will probably call an ex parte council for recogni-tion in the state association of Baptist

Over \$3,000 has been subscribed to the Marshalltown public library fund.

Lettsville is organizing a company to pros-pect for natural gas, which is believed to

It is proposed to hold a special election at Webster City and vote bonds for a \$16,000

Franklin township, Lee county, farmers have incorporated the People's Mutual In-

ave incorporated the People's Mutual Insurance company.

The budget of the Board of Education estimates that it will cost \$80,000 to maintain Dubuque's public schools this year.

Donestic infelicity has led to a case of threatened poisoning at Muscatine which has

en brought to the attention of the city mar-

A farmer who is a strict church member got mixed on dates and hauled a load of corn into Aurelia Sunday morning. A dozen almanacs were mailed to him.

Burglars entered the house of J. M. Kus sart at Ottumwa and carried off the long

will be opened in March.

school house.

shal for investigation.

the Modern Woodmen lodge of

has offered to purchase the nursery of Peter

county, was entirely destroyed by fire.

Smith.

spilled.

association.

the liquor

Younger at Geneva.

Harvard last week.

succeeded by J. H. Damme.

to settle in Cherry county.

fects of a surgical operation.

Wahoo Friday after a protracted illness.

ferred by all the parties to syndicates.

main from further spoliation.

A man named Ferguson has been arrested in Hardin county on the charge of poisoning the stock of his neignbor, Lockwood, and mixing ground glass with the feed. Twenty-Organized Timber Thieves, According to the report of Special Agent De Lambert, timber-stealing from Uncle eight head of cattle and two borses bave Sam is being conducted on a gigantic scale and in the most unblushing manner along the Manitoba border. De Lambert declares that the present depredations constitute a

wire system

Mrs. J. H. Robinson of Monticello at tempted suicide by shooting. She had been married out a short time when her husband died and loft quite an estate. Trouble con-eerning the settlement of affairs is said to be the cause.

range revolver kept as a protection against burglars. They got very little else. The owners of the Dubuque street rail-

way system have decided that the storage battery electric system is a failure, and

have let contracts for putting in an overhead

John F. Fager disappeared from his home

nformation as to his whereabouts, Foul

at Burlington Occember 26, and has not been heard of since. The police are searching for

Wilhelm Schubbe drew \$180 from the bank at Davenport, intending to buy a tieset for Germany. He fell in with bad companions in a saloon and was roused of the whole amount. The police recovered most of his money for him.

A boy named Winegarden was bitten by dog, supposedly mad, at Pocanontas. He failed rapidly and finally the Oskaloosa mad stone was tried. It took fifteen applications to satisfy his friends that the poison had been removed from the boy's system. A cable has been laid on the bottom of the Mississippi between Davenport and Rock

Island, through which all telephone communi away with the induction that made other ates this statement—it behooves the United States to take prompt and summary meas-ures to protect this portion of the public domethods of telephone connection impractic-Elijah Hoffman, tiving a few miles from

Red Oak, while returning home from a neigh bor's was attacked by eight wolves, two of which were of the large gray species. Mr. Hoffman is an old man, but he drew his cuife and slashed one of the animals, after which the others gave up the chase.

A crazy acting swindler has roped in a large number of Keokuk young men and women with a "millionaire association. After joining this secret order and paying their initiation fee they are never to work again, but will be furnished with plenty of money for necessities and amusement. Ed Simeson of Boonesboro advertises as follows: The undersigned desires to marry a Swede girl who has not been married and who has domestic qualities litting her for life on a farm. Have \$1,000, one half section

of land, team. Am 25 years of age and am single. Address within a month and a half. Wyoming.

Building and loan associations are taking oot in Laramie. Railroad activity in northern Wyoming stimulates all branches of industry. Considerable loss in sheep is reported in the vicinity of Aurora, owing to heavy

The Soda lakes, near La, amie, are nearl drained of surplus water and the work o taking out pure soda will soon begin.

The country in the vicinity of Casper has had but little snow this winter. As a result stock on the ranges is in prime condition. Mining interests in Gold Hill and around Saratoga are looking up and a genuine boom is looked for with the opening of spring. Having anchored a smelter, Cheyenne is now reaching out for iron blast furnaces, having an unlimited supply of the raw mate-

ria! in the state. From a careful estimate made by a leading Carbon county sheepman over 2,000,000 pounds of wool will be shipped from Rawlins this year, and the value of the woo! clip of the county will exceed \$300,000. The sheep-

South Daketa.

men do not owe over \$80,000.

A sale of state school lands is booked for Sixty-doilar ore has been struck in the Buxton mine, The American Express company resists

the payment of taxes in the state. The republican state convention is called to meet at Chamberlain, March 23. Mitchell has brightened up considerably

inder the influence of electric light, Machinery for the Harney Peak tin mill as arrived and is being put in place. The Deadwood Central railroad has been

planketed with a mortgage for \$300,000. An extra session of the legislature hangs fire. Governor Mellette is still negotiating with members for per diem waivers. The extension of the Northern P

the Black Hills is practically assured. Arrangements have been made for active work in the spring. Montana.

A collection of Montana animals is being

made for the World's fair. An anti-treat society is the latest assault on Butte's liquid industry. Great Falls has a school population 2,240, a gain of 436 in a year.

Clerks and salesmen of Great Fails have organized a protective association. A big strike of \$90 ore is reported in the

Mountain View mine, near Riminini. Other properties adjoining are looking well. A streak of high grade ore has been found in the Rock of Ages, on Cataract creek, a couple of miles from Basin. The strike was made at the depth of 149 feet, the ore run-

ning nearly \$200 a ton. The assessors of Montana have completed their tax list and show the real and personal property of the state, as valued on the tax duplicate, at \$143,205,428. This means that the real value is about three times as much. Montana assessors found 8,344,834 sheep, and

the state will be interested in Brer William Springer's little bill on the sheep. A sewing machine agent at Butte resorted to a sharp trick to gain business. He compounded an alleged "watch oil," which he gave to his sub-agents with instructions to use on machines of all makes except those of their own company. The good housewives of Butte soon complained that their machines would not run after the oil was used or them, and the crafty agent came to their rescue with a machine of his own company, which he guaranteed. He sold a number of

Utah. The Salt Lake public building bill which passed the senate appropriates \$500,000. The natural gas strikes provokes an over-low of human gas in Salt Lake corners. Orden has arranged liberal cash prizes for contest of bands to be held June 15 and 16.

nachines before the trick was discovered.

Providence is a favored spot in Cache val-ey. It has not had a funeral since August The lobbyist, that most interesting and

versatile of American products, is almost ex-tinct in the empire of Utah.

tinct in the empire of Utah.

A cali has been issued for a convention of cattlemen at Ogden, April 27-30, to discuss "transportation, brands, mavericks, fencing, water rights, range privileges, stock yards, breeds and braeding of cattle and quarantine." The states and territories embraced within this call are Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, California, Oregon, Montana. Washington, Texas, Kanaas, Colorado, North Dakota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Okiahoma and Arizona. ritory, Okiahoma and Arizona.

Idaho. Keeley wants \$1,000 cash for the right to pichloride the jaz carriers of the state. Republicans held a convention at Boise and rganized the State Republican league. The Great Western canal will irrigate

75,000 acres of land. It taps the Snake river ten miles above Idaho Falis. It is asserted by the Eli of the Seven Devils country that grouse killed in that sec-tion had their craws filled with nuggets of gold, many of which were as large as grains of cora. The grouse were so plentiful for a while that several parties made good wages by killing them just for the gold contained in their craws.

Chehalis funding bonds sold at par. Whatcom will invest \$200,000 in sewers this year.

A colony of Norwegians has been planted at Nordland. Tacoma councilmen fixed up a neat salary crab. The courts knocked them out. Snohomish taxpayers rejected the proposi-tion to issue \$250,000 in bonds for roads and bridges.

President Hill of the Great Northern has completed a tour of Washington towns and put in his best licks for reduced right of way. The state attorney general declares the attempt to attach a slice of Washington to Idaho is a political bluff. The boundary lines as they now exist are correct.

Yakima county claims to have more land

under irrigation than all the rest of Washington put together. The cost of the irrigation work already completed, under way and to be begun at once, is estimated at \$1,500,000. Land thus reclaimed will aggregate 455,000 neres. And as vet but a beginning has been nade in this direction, as the county centains over 3,000,000 acres.

Oregon. Portland's tax roll for 1803 will not the reasury \$711,821. Bird Waggoner, an Oregonian ploneer, fied recently aged 82.

A company has been organized to build anther opera nouse in Portland.

Work of construction has been resumed on he Oregon Pacific at Albany, Poxtland's 5 per cent thirty-year bonds to the amount of \$100,000 sold at a premium. A cougar weighing 222 pounds was killed

in Briggs valley by James Ferrin, aged 80,

A large number of imported song birds were turned loose in a meadow near Beaver ton. They seemed delighted to regain their freedom and at once rose high in the air, singing gaily, and then made a wide circle and settled along a creek which runs through the meadow. Two hundred will be added to their number in a few weeks.

Even rattlesnakes live to a wonderful old age in eastern Oregon's healthfui The East Oregonian states that Mr. Darnell has the tail of a rattlesnake in his possess containing fifty-four rattles and a button. seems incredible that a rattlesnake could atain the age of 54 years, yet the rattles were there to prove it and were seen by numerous

A police station has been planted in the heart of Chinatown, San Francisco.

Improvements to the amount of \$1,000,000 s to be made by the railroad at Sacramento. Wild hogs are very plentiful in the western part of Nevada county, and furnish good sport to the hunters. One of the auimais killed recently weighed 200 pounds.

A Sacramento genius has evolved a fire escape in the shape of a toboggan stide. It is an iron flame circling round a post. The surface is smooth, so that the stide will not gather a harvest of steel slivers. Jacob Primer Lees, the founder of the city

of San Francisco and "the ploneer of pion-eers of California," died in a hospital in San Francisco a few days ago. He was 82 years old. He built the first house in San Fran-cisco in 1838, and killed deer and bear where ome of that city's business streets are now. ie made a great deal of money during his life, but lost it in his later years.

The covote bounty law, which was passed to help the sheep raisers, promises to cost California dearly. One hundred thousand dollars have been paid out in nine months as 20,000 scalps have been turned in and \$5 paid for each scalp that is certified to as killed in the county where it is presented. Kern county heads the list with over 2,500 covotes slain. The next legislature will probably repeal the law and compel each county to pay out its wn coyote money.

La Grippe Successfully Treated. "I have just recovered from a second attack of the grip this year," says Mr. James O. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexia, Tex. "In the latter case I used Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days against ten days for the first attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able attend to business about two days before getting down.'" 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Items for the Army-Gossip About Officers and Enlisted Men. There are only 1,100 vacancies in the en listed strength of the army at the present time. This is all the more gratifying in view of the excellence of the material which is being secured by the officers in charge of recruiting.

A report from Valentine, Neb., says that the civilian physicians at that point have lodged complaint with the secretary of war that the Fort Niobrara medical officers have destroyed their (the civilians') practice and in many instances taken patients to the post hospital for treatment. The matter is being investigated by the secretary.

There are now on file thirty-nine applications for the vacant brigadier generalship. The gossio of the War department is that General Schofield favors General Carlin, Secretary Elkins favors General E. A. Cari Senator Manderson is urging the claims of General Frank Wheaton and Senator Haw-

ley is pushing General Forsythe.
Ordnance sergeants will hereafter be assigned to posts by the chief of ordnance. The secretary of war has reported to the senate that the militia force of the United States is 111,948 officers and enlisted men. The number of men in the country available for military duty is 8,567,258.

The Overman court martial came to an end

last Thursday at Cieveland. Judge Sanders and Colonel Gardiner made eloquent pleas for the accused officer, and the judge advocate, Captain Myrick, contented his with citing the law. Major Overman is in Washington, under the orders of the War

Andrew Gillespie, was was discharged rom company D. Twenty-first infantry, at ort Du Chesne, U. T., re-enlisted for com-

any B. sams regiment, at Onth, and oined here on February 12.

Private John Campbell, company B, Twenty-first infantry, returned on the 13th inst. from a three months' furlough.

Albert B. Schofield and William T. Moore who were milited by Lieutenant Stamper at who were enlisted by Lieutenant Stamper at Hastings, Neb., for company A of the Twenty-first infantry joined here on the 13th. Commissary Sergeant Otto W. Heinrich,

who was assigned to duty at this post by War department orders, arrived here last Saturday.

Sergeant Frank F. Rooney, company B, returned last Sunday from a three months' furiough, which he has been spending in A warrant has just been received here from the secretary of war, appointing Corporal

Julius Jensen of company C sergeant major, Twenty first infantry. We heartly con-gratulate Sergeant Major Jensen on his hand-Private William S. Sprague, company C.

vas discharged from the service on the 16th There is much regret felt here over the

loss of Lieutenant Almon L. Parmerter, whose promotion to a first lieutenancy in the Fourteenth infantry has taken him from the

Fourteenth infantry has taken him from the Twenty-first infantry.

General order No. 1, A. G. O. 1892, has just made its appearance here, and is of great interest, showing as it does, that out of the thirty-six sharp shooters in the army of the United States for the target year of 1891, whose average per cent firing with the rifle, was 80 or over, 49.14 being the highest made in the army. The post has the honor of having two, viz: Captain J. W. Duncan, Twenty-first infantry, 80.71, and Sergeant James Shirlock, company A. Twenty-first infantry, with 80. infantry, with 80.

Lieutepant and Mrs. Brooke gave a most the Post hall on Thursday evening, the 11th inst. in honor of Colonel Horace Jewett and family. The early part

Horace Jewett and family. The early part of the evening was given over to the votaries of terpsichore, after which came progressive high five, seven tables being in use. The counters for winners were beautiful and unique, consisting of tiny bells, crescents and medations pendant to baby ribbons of all colors. The prizes were exquisite, among them being an imported Japanese Hari Kari sword. The fortunate winners were: First prizes, Mrs. Jocelyn and Lieutenant McAndrew; second prizes, Lieutenant Morrow and Mrs. Jewett. After cards came a delicious repast, such as was to be expected from a queenly hostess like Mrs. Brooke. Fort D. A. Russell.

Major Bacon, Seventh cavairy, was at the post last week for the purpose of investigating the case of Corporal Martin Walsh, whose discharge was recommended by the post commander for lending money to enlisted men of the post at the rate of 20 per cent per month interest.

month interest.

Lieutenant Dowdy left the post last Wednesday for Favetteville, Ark., where he is to report for duty March I as professor of military science and tactics at the Arkansas Industrial university.

On account of the illness of his wife Lieutenant Muir has asked that the order directing him to proceed at once to Fort Omaha be suspended thirty days.

Sergeant Major Wilson has just completed

a roster of noncommissioned officers of the regiment, one of which will be sent to each at St. Paul, Minn.

sergeant major in the army.
Private William Dene, troop E, Nieth cavalry, reported from furiough at this point without means to join his station. Transportation and subsistence to Fort Robinson, Neb., were furnished him.

A board of officers consisting of Lieutenaut Colonel Y. K. Brady, Seventeenth infantry; Major V. Havard, surgeon; Captain C. S. Roberts, Seventeenth infantry; Captain F. V. Waiker, assistant surgeon, and First Lieutenant E. Chynowith, Seventeenth infantry, has been ordered to convene at this post March 1, 1892, for the physical and mental examination of appointees to the United States military academy.

Fort Riley. Mr. George Buford of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting with Lieutenaut J. F. Bell, adjutant,

Seventh cavalry,
Miss Gertle Wilson of Leavenworth is
visiting with Mrs. Captain Henry Jackson. Lieutenant and Mrs. Pierce left last Wednesday for Watervliet arsenal. Captain C. A. Varnum, Seventh cavalry, was troubled with the "grip" for a few days but is now able to eat his rations regularly. Sergeant Joseph Kansky was discharged and re-enlisted in D troop, Seventh cavalry,

February 13. Private John Dolan, now on furlough, bas cavairy. Jack has only nine montus to serve

Farrier James Nolan, K troop, Seventh

cavalry, has served his five years and will try another five with Captain E. A. Garlingtry another received the Cartain E. A. Garing-ton, commanding I troop.

The following promotions and appoint-ments have been made in C troop, Seventh cavalry: Corporal Frank Stevenson, to be sergeant, vice Newport discharged; Private

Fred J. Russell, to be corporal, vice Steven-Private Francis O'Donneil, A troop, was discharged, in consequence of expiration of term, on Wednesday last. General Forsyth, Major Whiteside and actain Edgeriy returned Monday from

Denver. The officers' hop given Tuesday evening was a brilliant affair. Joseph Risse, after a ten years' service in E troop, was discharged Tuesday, February 16. Risse left Wednesday for his home in

Germany Troop I, Seventh cavalry (Captain E. A Garlington), can hold its own with most any roon in the service. There are at present from ten to twenty-nine years.

The month of January was a very fair one for the canteen. Declared dividends for the quarter ending December 31, amounted to \$025. The mess hall got \$188.29, band \$65, hospital \$14.27, hospital corps company of instruction \$16.47, battery A, Second artillery, \$66.77; battery T. Fourth artiliery, \$67.58 battery F. Second artillery, \$31.71. There are several tine pieces of horse flesh

at this post owned mostly by officers of the Seventh cavalry. Lieutenant W. J. Nichol-son is the owner of a promising 2-year-old filly. Lieutenant E. C. Bullock is training a 2-year-old Allen Russell filly that is hard to beat: Lieutenant J. C. Gresham's 2-year-old filly by Alien Russell is a beauty and bas commenced to show her breeding. Lieuten-ant L. S. McCormick has a colt that will compare favorably with any of the youngsters. Postmaster Hugh Bolin takes great pride in showing his bay filly sired by

Major C. S. Usicy left Wednesday Omaha where he will report at department neadquarters before taking station at Fort Lieutenant Sedgwick Rice is now in com

mand of E troop, Seventh cavalry. Lieu-tenant Rice was transferred from the Twenty-second infantry and joined the Seventh cavalry June 10, 1886. Since that time he served constantly with his regiment and received favorable mention in general rders for meritorious conduct and gallantry in the battles with the Sioux Indians at Wounded Knee creek and the mission at Pine Lieutenant Rice is worthy honor and E troop is to be congratulated.

The ladies of the garrison are determined that nothing will hinder them from enjoying life during the cold months. It is one con unual round of picasure and to keep track of he separate events would take up all of one man's time in hunting up data. Last Satur day the ladies of the post gave an "at home" party. The whole ferce was out and from what we can learn the time was enjoy bly spant. Mrs. Pierce of the ordnance de-art ment gave a farewell tea to her numerous riends at the post Thursday evening, Feb-uary 4, in the hall of the cavalry administra-tion building. The affair was handsomely managed. Progressive euchre is still the ceasion it was heartily indulged in. Gifford of the Second artillery was the hos-tess at the "young ladies luncheon" given Wednesday evening. They were all there and spent a very pleasant evening.

Chaplain D. R. Lowell has received a gov

ernment stereoptican and proposes to illus trate his lectures hereafter. The scheme is a new one and will probably be appreciated. Chaplain Myles Moylan, Soventh cavairy, is anxiously awaiting his promotion as major in the Tenth cavalry. He has commenced packing his goods and will be ready to leave at a moment's notice.

Fort McKinney.

The following changes have taken place among the noncommissioned officers at this post the past week: Sergeant Niel McCun, Joseph Potts and Henry H. Grave, troop C, Sixth cavairy, discharged by expiration of term of service. Corporals Frederick Pope and William Servars, troop C. Sixth cav-alry, protooted sergeants and Privates Wathan Illmore and Arnold Baker, same troop, appointed corporals. Corporal Heary P. Cannon, company E, Eighth infantry, discharged by expiration of term of service and re-enlisted in same company E. Eighth of term of service and re-enlisted in same company C. Corporal John Baptiste, company E. Eighth infantry, has been retired after thirry years service and has taken his departure for California, intending to put to the rest of his life in that highly favored in the rest of his life in that highly favored country. Private John Shuter has been country. Private John Shuter has been transferred from troop C to D, Sixth cavalry nd appointed a trumpeter in the last name Company E, Eighth infantry, gave a dance

to Coporal Bapriste on Friday night, which was largely attended by the many friends of the corporal, all of whom wished him God speed and good luck on his leaving the service. Corporal Baptiste has spent the past twenty years in the Fourth and Eighth in-fantry, on the frontiers, taking part in most of the Indian troubles in which our little of the Indian troubles in which our little army has been engaged during that time. Snow fell continuously from about 2 p. m., the 10th, until about 2 a. m., the 12th, more than a foot deep on the level being on the ground when the storm ceased. It must be fathoms deep in the mountains between the post and the end of the railroad, and in conequence thereof the mail that before the torm reached us occasionally has about quit orm reached us occasionally has about quit

altogether.
Preparations are being made for starting up the saw mill about eighteen miles from the post. It is rumored that Troop H, Sixth cavalry, will be detailed to cut and saw lumber for the next mouth, but it is doubtful if they can reach the mill while the snow is so

deep in the mountains.
Lieutenant C. P. Terrett, Eighth infantry is expected to arrive at the post on the 17th nstant. Lieutenant Terrett belongs to the skeleton company K and will not find much of his company here to do duty with, although this is its station, on paper. Capta n Thomas Witheim, Eighth infantry the only

DE PRICE'S Flavoring **Extracts**

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla) Of perfect purity. Lemon

Of great strength. Orange - Economy in their use Rose etc. and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

Licutement Terrett joins after a long ab sence, having been detailed on recruiting duty in September, 1859, for two years, and on the expiration of his detail having applied for and obtained a leave of absence for four

months The proposed mold bont that was to have taken place last week was unavoidably postponed, the weather being entirely too severe for anything of the sort. There are plouts of wolves in these parts to hunt and some of them are not four footed animals either.

John Maisay, formerly of the Fifth cav-alry, recalisted at Fort Logan, Colo., for the Sixth cavairy and left this post on February

S for Fort Washake, being assigned to troop B. Sixth cavalry.

Private Joseph Berben, troop G. Sixth cavalry, was discharged on February 7. Berben had been for a long time in the PostCan

Privates Manyan and Hamilton, troop A and Private Towson, troop F, Sixth evalry, were discharged the service of the United States, per expiration of term of service.
First Lieutenant B. K. West, Sixth cavalry, and Sergeant Harrigan, troop B. arrived at this post on the morning of February 9 and will proceed to several towns in the states of Iowa and Nebraska opening

regimental recruiting stations.

Major Dallas Bache, medical director of the Department of the Platte, arrived here on February 7, inspected the sanitary department of the post and left for Omaha on February 9.

Lieutenant Colonel Stanton, paymaster, arrived at the post February 0, paid the troops of this command on the 7th, and left the post the same evening.

Private Edward Boyd, troop A, and Sergeant William R. Logen, troop K, were discharged from the service of the United States per expression of term of services.

February 10. Both men had excellent dis Captain Charles porter, Eighth infantry having returned to duty, Second Licutenant E. T. Cole was relieved from duty with company B.

States per expiration of term of service

Fort Meade. First Lieutenant Farrand Sayer, who was expected here on the 15th, has been granted another month's leave.

In order to comply with recent general or-ders extra special duty men are now per-forming guard duty. It keeps one busy here keeping track of the weather. It has been all the way from 10° below zero to 80° above during the past Private Wilson, B troop, Eighth cavalry

his horse while on pass, was released Thurs day by telegraphic instructions from depart nent headquarters. Private Herbert Taylor, troop E, has been lischarged on surgeon's certificate of disa-

tried recently by court martial for running

Private Max Franks, A troop, has bee discharged by purchase, he having deposited \$100 for that purpose at the time of the Chilian trouble.

Sergeant McNamara, D troop, leaves us

on the 22d, having served the required num-ber of years to entitle him to an honorable piece of sheepskin. Officers' lycoum meetings are held every Monday evening at the post hall. Captain Hennisco's paper on "Cavalry, regular and irregular," was one of the most interesting and instructive that has been produced since

the inauguration of the series

Great difficulty is experienced by the cor tractors in furnishing horses for the Eighth cavalry. Out of 675 horses examined hirty-two were accepted. Neuralgia Cared in Fifteen Minutes.

Mr. J. S. Sturtevant, editor of the Waupaca (Wis.) Post, says: "Last night Champerlain's Pain Balm cured my wife of neuralgia of the face and tooth in fifteen minutes. We would not be without it." 59 cent bottles for sale by aruggists. Card of Thanks.

The ladies connected with the Creche wish to thank in this public manner the ladies and gentlemen who kindly donated their time and services in the very charming and successful play, entitled "A Box of Monkeys," Wednesday evening, at Germania hall. The ladies wish, also, to acknowledge the kindness of Shiverick & Co., Dewey & S kindness of Shiverick & Co., Dewey & Stone, the Morse Dry Goods company, and Mr. H. M. Birss, for stage facutshings; Mr. Dono-hue, for floral decorations; and The Bee, the World-Herald and the Excelsior, in giving due notice of the entertainment. They are also indebted to the business firms who generously advertised in the program—thereby assisting materially in the proceeds of the

Mr. J. H. Esthill, president Morning News Co., Savannah, Gi. says: A member of my family who has been a martyr to neuralgic headaches for twenty years, has found in bradyerotine an infallible remedy.



you've got it down. Plenty of unpleasantness, but mighty little With Doctor Pierce's Preason Pellets, there's no

Full of trouble

trouble. They're made to prevent it. They're the original little Liver Pills, tiny, sugar-coated anti-bilious granules, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest, casiest and best to take. They cleanse and regulate the whole system, in a natural and easy way—mildly and gently, but thoroughly and effectively. One little Pellet for a lax-ative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved and cured. relieved and cured.

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.
You pay only for the value received.
Can you ask more?

THE BEST WHISKEY

For Consumptives and Invalids must surely be the most wholesome for those who use it as a beverage.



Is the best for all purposes, bacause it is positively pure and m :ture. It is exceedingly pleasant to the taste and has a delicious bou-N. B.-It doesn't burn nor scald

the throat or stomach like inferior whisk-ya. It is recommended by the best physicians. Sold only at high class hotels, drug and liquor stores. DALLEMAND& CO., CHICAGO.

Samples can be had at the Miliard Hotel, at Thompson's, at J. A. Tuthill's, at J. A. Wood & Co., Hotel Delione, Moynihau's, The Dia-mond,

HAVE YOU THE GRIPPE?

Many People Have It and Do Not KnowIt How to Recognize the Symptoms and How to Treat Them.

Handreds of people have the Grippe who do

of know it. Not necessarily the final stages, out the first stages. They feel pains in the read, and a bad taste in the mouth, get tired and despondent, have chilly sensations, limbs and muscles nebe. In some cases these things are overlooked. In mos cases perhaps they are considered simply a slight cold. In nearly every case they indicate the coming of Grippe.
There is but one thing to do when these symptoms appear, and that is to take promp and vigorous measures, to fortify nature to repel the enemy. A little well directed effort at just the right time will accomplish very such more than labored efforts afterwards There is but one thing to be done, and that is o use a pure stimulant, something that will promptly arrest and in no way injure, somepromptly arrest and the commended by thing endorsed by scientists, recommended by physicians, and popular because so efficient—Duffy's Pure Matt Whiskey. Two years ago. Duffy's Pure Matt Whiskey. Two years ago, and last year when the Grippe was ragin; this was the standard remedy used, and recommended by the profession. It did more to prevent the Grippe than all other known or recommended remedies. It preserved many people in heith who would otherwise lave teen grievously slek, perhaps even worse. It is as efficient today as ever. It should be borne in mind that other so called whiskles may not be so efficient and if any dealer asserts that such whiskles are the same, distrust him at once. There is but one medicinal whiskey, and that is Duffy's Fure Mait.



A new and Complete Treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Chaiment in Capsules, also in Box and Pills: a Positive Cure for External, Internal, Blind or Bleeding Itching. Chronic, Rocent or Hereditary Piles. This Remedy has never been known to fail. 5! per box.5 for 5!; sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a writer guarantee is positively given with 5 boxes, to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free Sample. Guarantee issued by Kuhn & Co., Drugglest, Sole Agents, corner 15th and Douglas reets. Omaha, Neb.

Le Duc's Fericdical Lils. The French remedy acts directly upon the generative organs and cures suppression of the menses. For three for \$\frac{1}{2}\$, and can be mailed. Should not be used during preznancy. Jobbers, drugglets and the public supplied by Goodman

CURE FOR A COUGH

equal parts each of the ture of blood-root, sytup-of speca and squills, the ture of balsam of tolu, and paresorie, and take of the compound half a tenspoonful whenever the cough is sovere.— From "Know Thyself," Drs. Betts & Betts' ilius-trated new book of 120 pages, which will be sent free to any address on receipt of 4 cents to pay postage.

Nervous, Chronic or Private Diseases

formation of even greater importance than the above, not the least of which is the method of determining when one is afflicted with any form of

With rules for goarding against their attacks, And, better than all this, it affords conclusive and abundant proof of the great ability, the wonderful skill, the remarkable science and the valuable experience of



DRS. BETTS & BETTS

areful treatment and successful cure of	
SYPHIIS	CATARRH
STRICTURE	BLOOD AND
SEMINAL	SKIN DISEASES
WEAKNESS	SEXUAL
LOST MANHOOD	DISEASES
VARICOCELE	AND ALL
HYDROCELE	MALADIES
PILES, PISTULA	of a PRIVATE or
RECTAL ULCERS	DELICATE Nature

Consultation free. Call upon, or address with

and Douglas Sts.

Omaha, Neb.

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S THEATRE.

Sev teenth and Harney Streets, Announcement

For the Engagement of MME. SARAH BERNHARDT

On Monday Evening, Feb. 22. The sale of gallery tickets opens at 10 o'clock on Monday forencon. Ladies and ladies with escorts presenting tickets for the gallery, will be admitted at the main entrance. Price of gailery tickets 50c each.

Farnam St. Theater POPUL AR PRICES

JOHN L. SULLIVAN A Nights Only DUNCANB.
World's Champion Feb. 71.

Bunday Matinee, Sanday Night, Monday Night, in Duncan B. Harrison's Successful Comedy Drama

DUNCAN B. Harrison's Successful Comedy Drama HONEST HEARTS and WILLING HANDS

Tuesday Night, Wednesday Matinee, Wednesda Night, Their Latest Great Success. BRODERICK ACRA. EDEN MUSEE Week of Feb. 22.

The Rooster Orchestra DAN MASON AND WIFE. 10c-Admits to All-10c



The National Pageant Living, Moving, Speaking, Singing, Danelog, Combing the Drama, Opera and Tableaux.

Wom n's Christ an Association. The development of the United States of America represented in 11 Great His-tor cai Tableaux! To be held in the

FOR THE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, OMAHA F.B 26th and 27th, 1892.

Prices Reserved seats, \$1 and 75c. Matinee Feb. at \$5 p. m. Heserved seats, 75c and 55c. [9] artists! Brilliant of sets! Calcium Bahts. Music, Athert's Philliarm onic Obrehestra. Per-primance commences at 7.43 p. m., closes at 19.39.