THE OMAHA DAILY BEE! MONDAY, MAY 2, 1892.

PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

Determined Efforts of San Franciscans to Secure a Competing Road.

WIERD NATURAL FREAKS IN MONTANA

Sale of Helena's Famous Sapphire Fields-Beauties of Central Wyoming-The Northwestern Extension-Summary of the News,

The engrossing question in San Francisco putside of earthquakes, is that of railroad competition. The metropolis of the Golden Gate is hemmed in by one corporation. It is at the mercy of the Southern Pacific company, which controls north, east and south orn lines. Every pound of treight and every traveler to or from the metropolis must pay tribute to this colossal corporation. Numerous efforts have been made in the past to shake off the commercial snackles. All resulted not only in failure but disaster to such of the participants as were engaged in trade beyond the city. Of late, however, merchants and capitalists have been drawn together by the organization of a freight bureau. Independence and unity are gradually displacing fear. Vigorous efforts are now being made to secure a competing line, \$3,000,000 having been subscribed for that purpose.

The project will meet with tremendous opposition, as the present company occuples almost every inlet to the city, possesses unlimited means and practically controls both the law making and law-enforcing powers. The projectors possess sufficient means to make a fight. Thirty dents. weathy persons are interested and have de-clared that the matter will not be allowed to languish. Their names are sufficient evi-dence that the enterprise is genuine. The lowest subscription was for \$50,000. It is not the intention to sell any stock whatever, About \$15,000,000 in bonds will be raised, and there never has been any fear that there will be any trouble in placing these bonds, because the assurance has already been given that the total amount will be taken in the city. One reason for putting up so much each is to be certain of placing the bonds at cash is to be certain of placing the bonus at par. An engineer has been engaged, and is even now in the field preparing data for a preliminary report. So much has been said about the Donahoe road some day passing into the hands of an eastern road, that inguny is made as to whether or not the pro posed line to Salt Lake will not absorb the Denahoe system. It is said that for weeks an examination of the books of the Donahoo system has been in progress in the interest of the persons concerned in the Salt Lake proposition. Hints have been dropped that the road will come into San Francisco by a ferry, which lends color to the belief that Tiburon will be the terminal. It is said several eastern roads have positively asserted that, when it is once established beyond a doubt that the proposed road across the Sierras will actually be built, they will immediately begin to extend their roads to Sait Lake and will be there in time to meet the San Francisco road. It is not denied that the men who are putting their money into this venture have agreed not to sell or to enter into any traffic agree ment with any competing line for a period of at least ten years from the time the road is completed. It is claimed a road can be built through the Beckworth pass at a low cost, and such a road would traverse a country which from the start would yield an excellent local traffic. Sheridan's Advantages.

[Contributed.]

The northern part of Big Horn mountains and adjacent country in Wyoming has received the name of Sheridan county. This tract of land, situated in the center of a vast area of non-agricultural, but good grazing country, has well earned the title of being the garden of Wyoming.

Fifty miles in length by thirty in breadth this country is traversed by numerous large sized mountain streams, flowing through wide fertile vaileys, while thousands of acres of rich soil, on upper benches, await the di-version of water from some stream, to furnish the farmer with a home where he is assured a most abundant and never failing crop. In marked distinction to a vast part o the agricultural land in the country, the farmer in this region has the advantage of a first class and very cheap fuel. Coal of exnest class and very cheap idel. Coal of ex-cellent quality for domestic purposes is found in all the bluffs, and at numerous mines this can be had at \$1 per ton, or for nothing, should the farmer choose to mine the coal himself. To one who has traveled much elsewhere in this wost this section of country comes in the west this section of country comes like a revelation-nature has done her ut most here for the granger and soon thou most here for the granger and soon thou-sands of prosperous farms will be cultivated in this favored region. An unusually intelli-gent and well-to-do class of people came to this country ten years ago, and, though 130 miles from any railroad, the country on account of natural resources alone developed themost fruitful region of Wyoming while its capabilities have as yet been hardly touched. Several towns were started on the outskirts of this farming region, but finally by natural selection the county seat was estab-lished in the center of the agricultural district and today commands, as it always will, the busines of the county. Already a large number of brick buildings have been erected in Sheridan, the county seat, many churches, school houses, flouring mills, lumber yards, a brewery, two newspapers, an experimental station and numerous other enterprises have been established, and the town can hardly be said to have developed commensurate with the farming region. Sheridan, situated at the junction of two largo mountain streams of pure water, with good roads in every direction, leading to fertile valleys and in the center of the largest continuous body of irrigable land, commands by its position so thoroughtly the pusiness of this rich country that railroads entering this region would seek to place their line where Sheridan now stands as being the key to the trade of the country even though no town had as yet been started at this point. The folly of building railroads on the outskirts of the Fichest lands in any community is seldom committed at this late day. Competition quickly comes in any good country, and the road most conveniently established or placed for business secures the trade. The Burling-ton route has now approached within fifty miles of the town, and a large force of grad-secure at work on the much like program. ors are at work on the main line passing through Sheridan. Soon other railroads, akirting the eastern slope of the Big Horn fnountains as they do the easiern slope of the Rocky mountains in Colorade, will also reach the town, and Sheridan, rapidiy increasing in wealth and population at the present time bids fair to soon become a city of from 5,000 to 10,000 people. Mining in the adjacent Big Horn mountains has lately received considerable atten-tion and is adding greatly to the business of Sneridan.

side, up Casper or Poison Spider creek and north of Ervay. By this route they would run the entire distance from here to South Pass through a country rich in natural re-sources. From Casper to Landor, a distance of over 150 miles, they would never be out of the oil field, while the great coal beds would he within their work of was and the of the oll field, while the great coal beds would be within their right of way and the valleys along the route would be actiled up as a rich farming country. The route thence to South Pass would be the most direct and over a country through which a railroad could easily be built. The route up Sweetwater would be on through a beautiful farming valley, but the mineral resources would not be touched, save the coal at Whisky Gap and the iron deposit at Dry Creek. But in either event

deposit at Dry Creek. But in either event Casper will be a natural division and the prospects for her prosperity were nover brighter.

Montana's Natural Wonders.

In the production of freaks of nature, as in precious metals and gems galore, Montana ceases to be a wonder. She is a corker. She is alone and unapproachable. She towers above her neighbors like a Shasta, sipping nectar in altitudes others know not. The progressive quality of her natural resources might justly excite amazement if not arouse a faint glimmer of doubt. If you entertain doubt of her canabilities, keep beyond her borders. To doubt within her bounds is treason-treason means involuntary suicide. We have said Montana's natural resources oraska. were progressive. This is not idle assertion, Proof is at hand. Not long ago a tenderfoot with a \$40,000 charter in his pocket began to

plant jag demolishers at various points in the state. Naturo became jealous of her inurcis and began work. In a few weeks she smote the tenderfoot and tanglefoot with one blow. While digging in the Gold Bug mine near Chinook a stream of water was tapped which, we are told, "cures the taste of liquor." It was named the "Bichloride of Gold spring." Thus nature, ever-indulgent thereabouts, springs to the relief of the resiass. A short distance from Silver Bow junction

on the road to Anaconda and nestling at the base of the foothills, are the "Chicken Broth Springs." It is related that when Marcus Daly was trudging to what is now Butte, wrapped in a blanket and a tired feeling, he stopped to slake his thirst at this spring. The taste of the water was nourishing. Was Le unfamiliar with the taste of Adam's aler What matter! It is enough to know that he imbibed freely and smacked his chops. He looked around for the chicken. It wasn't in sight. Unloading his grub stake the prospective millionaire drew out pepper and salt, dashed it on the broth and imbibed again and again. Refreshed and invigorated, he struck out for Butte and dug a fortune in a few years. The springs flow merrily on, attract-ing visitors from far and wide, but pature

has yet failed to supply the pepper and salt. There is no scarcity of ice in the state, es-pecially in winter. To provide for emergen-cies, such as a short crop and prolonged hot weather, nature has established a permanent ice house in the old New York gulch in Meagher county. Here in the center of a crevice is a mass of ice of unknown thickness. In summer a blast of cold air blows on it to prevent thawing. In winter nature re-laxes, blows hot, and from the repository of

ice sends out a crystal stream. Nature thus provides mountains with a cure for excessive fondness for the bottle. broth for the weak and weary and lee for feverish summer brows. In the light of these evidences of nature's lavisbness and fore-signt, it is not difficult to believe that nug, gets of gold were dug from chickens' crawsor that a festive lightning bolt embossed the photograph of an evergreen tree in colors on the uncovered arm of a Helena woman.

The Sapphire Land Sold, The sale of the Spratt brothers' sapphire land near Helena to the Sapphire and Ruby company of Montana was consummated. About a month ago A. N. Spratt left Helena for London. Later he was joined there by

J. B. Clayberg, who has been the attorney for vear. the Spratt brothers during the negotiations. The price agreed upon for the ground is \$2,000,000, one-half of which is to be in cash state. 42,000,000, one-hair of which is to be in cash and the rest in fully paid up shares. The company is stocked for £450,400, in shares of ±1 each. The property which originally figured in the negotiations comprised about 4,000 acres, but this is about one-half of

what the consummated deal includes. Eldo-rado bar, containing 1,583 acres of patented land, the most thoroughly pros-poeted of all the gem lands, was the nucleus and to it has been auded gem-bear-ing ground, making a total of \$,000 acres on both succes of the Missouri river and extend. for a month. both sides of the Missouri river, and extend-ing a distance of nearly fifteen miles. In

Reports of rich discoveries of gold conm the Little

out and removing the steel bits. The ball was piaced in the socket again and the patient is getting along nicely. MILITARY MATTERS.

The Baptist church at Ashland has ex-tended a call to Miss Francis Townsley of Chicago to supply the pastorate and she has The Nebraska State Sunday Schoel asso-ciation will hold its twenty-fifth annual meeting at Kearney June 7, 8 and 9. An extensive program has been prepared.

Utica has a citizen, Charles Bennett, who was born January 15, 1500, consequently he is 22 years of age. He can sing, dance and play the violin with the rest of the boys. play the violin with the rest of the boys. Says the Schuyler Quili: T. B. Turrill has a ben which lays eggs to breag on. She lays a common sized egg every other day and alternating a big, double-voke one. Last week one meased 0% is inches and was a Jumbo. That is a profitable chicken to have, and must have been the identical hen meant in the problem: "If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half, etc." Twenty-two years are last Tuesday the

accepted.

lays an egg and a half, etc." Twenty-two years ago last Tuesday the first election was held in York county. It was pursuant to a proclamation from Gov-ernor Butler. There were 136 votes cast in the county. Eight of the nine officers then elected are still living and five of them are still in York county. One of them, Edward Bates is also a resident of York yet and is under of the Fifth Indicial district of Neudge of the Fifth judicial district of Ne-

Wyoming. Sheridan is moving for a college.

Next Friday is Arbor day in Wyoming. The Vilette camp near Gold Hill shows up vell in gold and silver.

The imprisoned raiders at Fort Russell re use to see reporters of papers which de-nounced their operations.

The Buffalo Echo has not reverberated since the "war." The Echo was forninst the iome guard, and directly ceased to exist. The Diamond Developing company, com-posed of Omaha capitalists, has been incorporated. It proposes to work mines in South

The Burlington has purchased several accelets in the suburbs of Sheridan. Sevral Omaha boomers have also invested in

hat vicinity. Laramie is putting on metropolitan airs. Edward lvinson, a wealthy citizen, is about to build a \$30,000 residence, which will be one of the architectural and art attractions of the city."

Choyenne has pinned down the Blanchard smeller project. Blanchard agreed to not ask for a dollar of the donation until the smeller is completed according to contract, and to give first lien to complete the plant for \$100,000 as guarantee that the smelter will be run two years as per contract. The proposition was accepted.

South Dakota. Union county has over \$50,000 in its treas-

The Minnesota mine and mill, owned by Alex Chisholm and partners, were sold to an eastern syndicate for \$50,000.

A monster pelican was shot near Plankington. Its wings measured eight and one-half feet from tip to tip, and five and one-half feet from end of bill to end of tail.

The Corn Belt Real Estate association has been orcanized in South Dakota with the view of diffusing knowledge of the natura 1 wealth of the state throughout the world.

A monster snapping turtle was caught in the Elm river in Brown county last week. It measured four feet and three inches in length and two feet five inches across its back. Its head was eighteen inches in ch cumference.

The Central Dakota Presbytery and Mis sionary society met at Volga on the 19th. About 100 delegates were in attendance. The reports of the officers of the two bodies showed a large increase in the work during the past year as well as a most gratifying increase in funds.

Montana. Butte took in \$30,137 from licenses last Free silver clubs are multiplying in the

A new daily democratic paper is to be started in Missoula.

Ore from the Springfield mine, north of Walkerville, averages 202 ounces in silver and \$3 in gold per ton. This is the record

An assay of some ore from the Merrimac mine, Willow Springs district, Jefforson county, gave 102 ounces in silver and 85 per cent lead, making a total value of \$156 to the

Memorial Tablet for | Lieutenant Casey Erected in West Point Chapel.

A tablet to the memory of Lieutenant Edward W. Casey, Twenty second infantry, has recently been piacod in the cadet chapel, says the Army and Navy Register. Lieutenant Casey, it will be remembered, was killed by a Brute Indian near Pine Ridge Agency, S. D., on January, 7, 1891, during the hostilities which marked the winter of 1590-91. Lieutenant Casey was appointed to the military academy from Louisiana in 1869; graduated in 1573 and was then as-signed to the Twenty second infantry. He

received his promotion as first lieutenant January 11, 1880, was stationed at the mili-January 11, 1880, was stationed at the mili-tary academy, in the department of tactics, from 1880 to 1884. Upon joining his regi-ment he was appointed adjutant and served in this capacity from September 1, 1884, until January 31, 1887. A fine buffalo head, presented to the officers' mess by Lieutenant Casey, and his picture (enlarged, we believe, from a photograph) serve as mementoes of this brave officer to his friends here, by whom he was greatly beloved. here, by whom he was greatly beloved.

Fort Riley.

Major S. M. Whitside, Seventh cavalry, returned last Saturday from a leave of absence. The major will have charge of the Second battalion, on the range, next month

instead of Captain Henry Jackson. Major John Van R. Hoff, Hospital Steward Levy and the detachment of men from the hospital corps who were in attendance at the edical convention in St. Louis returned last

Friday to the post. Licutenant Fenton with the detachment of the Seventh cavalry who have been on re-cruiting service in Kansas City for some months past returned Wednesday to this

post.

Captain C. A. Varnum's little 4-year-old daughter is very sick with scarlet fover. The captain and his family are quarantined The capitan and his lamity are quarantined in their quarters. The hospital coros is kept busy taking care of the "measley" men of light battery A, Second artillery. The afflicted are all re-

overing

covering. Private Ferdinand Muller, light battery F, Fourth artillery, was discharged Wednesday. Fordy enlisted under an assumed name and other false pretences, got tired of soldiering at Fort Riley and then gave himself away. Sergeant William Sharpe, G troop, Seventh cavalry, returned last Friday from a lengthy visit among friends in Pennsylvania. The sergeant will not report for duty for some time vet, but will take a rest before starting in on the four years and a but ne has con-tracted to put in with Uncle Sam. Mrs. Tompkins, wife of Colonel Tompkins, quartermaster department, arrived last Fri-

quartermaster department, arrived last Fri-day from Governor's Island and is visiting her sons, Lieutenants S. R. H. and Frank Tompkins, Seventh cavalry. Mrs. Tompkins was accompanied by Miss Ailce Burr, daughter of Colonel Barr, judge advocate Deartment of the East. The visit of the ladies

If the weather permits muster will be in full dress uniform on Pawnee flats The en-tire garrison will be reviewed by General Forsyth. Immediately after muster the second battalion will go into camp on the itarest range

target range. John McCaw, D troop, Seventh cavairy, now on furlough, in the post exchange, will be discharged under provision of the three-year act Saturday, May 14. When John "heid up his hand" three years ago he weighed 110 pounds: he now weighs 219. The ezone of Fort Riley was very beneficial o John.

Died-At this post, Friday afternoon, April 22. Percival Clayton McCormick, aged 3 years, 11 months and 26(days. Buster, as he was called, was the only child of Lieutenant and Mrs. L. S. McCormick. The little fol-low was stricken with diphtheria a few days before and was in a fair way of recovery and it was thought ho would recover. At 2:30 o'clock he was taken with a relapse and all that medical skill and good care could accomplish was of no avail. He was a bright, manly little fellow and his death was a sad blow to the bereaved parents and those who knew him. The funeral services was read by Chaplain D. R. Loweil and the remains

interred in a vault in the cemetery Sunday morning, April 24. Will Tus Bas be kind enough to tell us when the bodies of the men who were killed

at Wounded Knee are to be disinterred. We do not hear a word about them at Fort Riley. It has been decided by the War department to allow the bodies to remain at Pine Ridge until they can be removed without being

sealed in metallic coffins.-ED. BEE. Fort Sidne

HELLMAN'S ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

There are more people wearing Hellman's clothing in Omaha today than from all other houses in the city.

WHY?

Because the administrator is rushing out the goods regardlesss of cost or value. No such opportunity has, nor probably ever will again occur whereby you can clothe yourself at so small a cost.

Clothing, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Bous' Wear,

All go in the Slaughter at the

HELLMAN'S ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE,

CORNER 13TH AND FARNAM.





As a growing, prosperous country, with a brilliant future before it, Sheridan offers unsurpassed opportunities for business men, while the surrounding country offers to the

See.

granger advantages seldom found in one locality. In no part of the United States locality. In no part of the United States has nature been so lavish with her gifts. Extreme heat in the summer is tempered by the cool air from the mountains, winter the warm chinook trade winds from the Pacific coast give a much more delightful plimate than the country for hundreds of miles to the south.

As a stock raising country, beef from this Section commands the highest price in the Chicago market, and during the past winter, ponsidered severe for this country, the writer has been able to secure prime beef from the range at any time. Seeing is believing. The people of Sheridan cordially invite the most skeptical to examine her resources, feeling assured that the unanimous verdict would be that it was no wonder the Indian, as well as the white man, had selected this fortile sountry as being the most fruitful to be found for his needs.

The Northwestern Extension.

Reports from Casper indicate an early move of the Northwestern road westward to Lander. The activity of the Burlington to the northwest is bound to stir the rival line. "It is somewhat of a mooted question," says the Casper Derrick, "which side of the Rat-Uranake range it will rup. But it is the priginal opinion that it will be on the north

ddition the company has acquired by lease or purchase all the water rights in the dis-trict. Tue plans of the company are well matured, and active operations will com mence at once.

The story of the development of the ruby mine in Montana is not a new one. When it was first printed it caused a good deal of flutter among the jewelers of the east. The character of the stones found was announced ia 1888, but no prospecting was done until the summer of 1890. The first find, however, was twenty years age, and this was by the placer miners. A few of the stones were shown as curiosities, but the bulk was thrown away with the tailings as worthless. Gold was the sought-for treasure in those days, and so high was the fever on that precious metal that had the old placer miners accidentally turned up a diamond they would not have stopped to consider its value over that of the "yellow boy," which they had gone miles to discover.

The attention of experts in London, New York, and Chicago was directed to some of the stones from these mines and they were pronounced identical with the Oriental sap-phire, emeraid, ruby and topaz. Their color was not so deep as the latter, but in point of brilliancy they were declared to be up to the standard. The most numerously discovered stone thus far is the sapphire, varying it color from a light to a corn flower blue, next in quantity is the emerald. The Then follow in the order named the ruby, topay and amethyst. A few transparent garnets have also been found.

The fields are on both panks of the Missouri river, from twelve to fourteen miles northeast from Helena, and so far as is known comprise an area of eighteen square niles.

Startled Poor Lo.

An eastern paper tells about a small band of Arapahoe Indians, who, like their white f \$200,000. brothers, drew their stipends and hied to the nearest town for recreation. Some of them bought buggies, and, hitching their horses to them, took to driving about town like palefaces. One, a sort of ruler, saw this and determined to outdo the common ones of the tribe. He bought a hearse with a glass case, put his family inside the case, and, mounting the box, he drove through the town with a stoic expres-sion on his face that every Indian has when he is born and which never leaves him while he lives. If this official is right it is not surprising that the Indians' attitude is one of indifference and curlosity They are mingling with the white invaders with the sole idea of seeing the side shows

and other amusements that go with the tide of civilization. Of all the things new to them the nickei-in-the-slot phonograph is said to puzzle and startle them the most. One Indian invested a nickel and listened with increasing alarm, and as the voice of a weil known prima donna struck a high staccato note the red man clutched his blanket around him and ran at top speed to the nearest tim-

Nebraska.

John Wilkins of Utica is building a fine hotel.

after a busy two weeks' session.

A camp of Sons of Veterans has been or-ganized at Chadron with thirty-eight mem-

bers. Fifty republicans have organized a club at Indianola with ex-Judge Harlow as presi-

A Knights of Pythias lodge with fifty-two charter members was organized at Diller last week.

The Sidney Telegraph's editorials are now written by Mark M. Neeves of the land office.

German farmers in the neighborhood of Sterling raised \$200 to aid the relief work

While cutting willows along the bank of p creek near Crete a 9-year-old boy named Sadiacek fell into the water and was drowned

Mrs. Wilson claimed \$80,000. It is stated that Van Dressen secured \$7,000, while Mrs. Wilson will get \$10,000. Two local doctors performed an operation on the injured member taking the eyeball

west of Chinook, a ton of surface or float ore from the unnes yielding over \$600 in bul-

The richest mineral ever found in the state is reported from Bouhart, in the Little Belt district. The voin is eight inches thick and assavs from \$2,000 to \$30,000 a ton. The ore is fairly streaked with ruby silver.

The Olive Branch, lying in the suburbs of Butte, is giving great promise. A shaft has been sunk ninety-six feet, the last thirty-five feet of which has been driven through a solid body of ore that assays from forty seven ounces to 276 ounces of silver, and that carries from \$4.60 to \$19 in gold.

The Butte Miner declares that the opening of the base ball season in that city surpassed that of any other city in the United States in point of brilliancy and excitement. It is not every city that can boast of forty arrests, the chopping down of a fence and an appeal to ilitia, all in one day. The game has

not yet been decided. Along the Coast.

Natural gas was struck near Fresno, Cal., at a depth of 1,100 feet.

At Sacramento burglars broke open the safe in the office of Mayor Comstock and secured \$200 and a gold watch. There is no ciue. Chin Hung, a Chinaman ejected from a

street car by a hilarious passenger, has ob-tained a verdict from the railroad company of \$2,500 at Albany, Ore. Mrs. Harry Throckmorton, a beautiful

Portland woman of 21, contracted typhoid fever and implicit confidence in the faith cure. Harry Throckmorton is now a widower. During the three months ending April 1

change. there was received at the Boise City Na-tional bank \$221,500 in silver bullion and \$38,500 in gold, being a total for the quarter

Tekoa, a Washington town, is enjoying a trade boom. The Indians, having received cash for their lands, blow it rapidly, buying everything for sale in the way of horses and enblobes mode with the way of horses and vehicles, gaudy clothing and snide jewelry A large aerolite fell about three miles routhwest of Palermo, Cai, at about 11 'clock Tuesday night. The aerolite was green in color. It left a long train of fire in its waxe and its striking the earth was acompanied by an explosion.

ompanied by an explosion. William McBean, the patriarch of pioneers, who died recently near Walla Walla, aged 91, came to Oregon with the Hudson Ba company. He was the father of John Mc Stone of Pendleton are granddaughters of

The recent strike in the lower tunnel of the Gold Hunter at Osburn, Idaho, is turn-ing out a bigger thing than was at first re-ported. The ledge, it is claimed, is eighty feet wide, of clear galena, and, besides car rying gray copper in considerable quantities, it runs higher in silver than any ore hereto

fore taken from the mine. The 100th anniversary of the discovery of the Columbia river will be celebrated at Astoria, Ore., on the 12th day of May, Owing to circumstances over which it has no District court at Geneva has adjourned

control, the Pacific coast has not as yet been Superintendent Carey of the Fairbury schools has resigned his position.

prolific in centennials, and the people of Oregon are determined to make the observance of this one noteworthy. Poetic license was never stretched further, says the San Francisco Chronicle, than by Joaquin Miller in a poem in St. Nicholas. It ceiserates the fortune of an old Scotch

celebrates the fortune of an old Scotch sheepherder in Tulare who sunk an artesian well with a gun barrel. This tale may do for the tenderfoot, but we fancy the broad grin with which it will be received any-where in the San Joaquin valley. The Walla Walla Statesman is informed that the Union Pacific Railroad company has compromised with Elmer Van Dressen and Mrs. Wilson in the cases commenced by the latter persons against the company About

among the starving Russians.

Mrs. Wilson in the cases commenced by the latter persons against the company. About two years ago a wreck occurred on the Union Pacific railroad at Meeker Hill, in which John Wilson was killed and Van Dressen sustained injuries which will cripple him for life. He sued for \$20,000 damages while Mrs. Wilson claimed \$30,000. It is stated that Van Dressen secured \$7,000 while Mrs. While John Carton of O'Nelli was doing some blacksmith work he accidentally broke a steel staple, three pieces entering his eye.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Bee bldg

The following men were recently enlisted at Lincoln, Neb., for companies at this post: William H. Churchill, Charles Willman, Andrew T. Nathan, Orr D. Lilliard, Angelo

M. Kehoe and John H. Anderson. First Lieutenant W. Y. Stamper, Twenty

first infantry, has stopped recruiting and has returned here with his party. Private Bartholomew Larkin, who was transferred from company D to company A, has arrived here from Fort DuCnesne, Utab. Private Felix Massel, company A, has been transferred to the band.

Lieutenant Carnahan, lately transferred to Fort Yates from this post, expects to leave here about the middle of next month, about the time the first boat for the upper river will make its appearance. Since January 1, 1893, twenty-six enlisted men have been discharged from the com-

panies stationed here. Ten recruits leave Columbus, O., barracks on May 29 for companies B, C and D,

Fwelth infantry. Patrich Higler, company D, Tweifth infantry, has been granted a three months' fur-lough and will leave here Friday for his home in Norway to visit his father, who is rotting old and feeble and unable to supe vise his business. Higher takes with him the best wishes of his comrades, who much regret his loss, having proven himself a true friend in every respect. Higher served a former enlistment to the band of the Eighth

cavalry. A board of officers is in session at this post assessing the value of the post traders' buildings owned by Mr. Russell, a former post trader. It is the intention of turning hese buildings into quarters and post ex-

Fort Sully,

Captain Viven returned lately from Forrest City, where he inspected Indian supplies. Patrick Harmon on his appointment to corporal company C, Twelfth infantry, was detailed on special duty as acting post sergeant major, vice Corporal Warner, same ompany, relieved. Miss Shipley, sister of Mrs. Merkemier,

fter having spont a pleasant recreation here left for Pierre, S. D., the 25th. Recruit John Weese, company G, has ar-

rived at the post and is awaiting the arrival of his company, which is expected here from Fort Randall, S. D., in a few days. Musician Henry Orke, company B, Twenty-first infantry, has been discharged. Private Henry Parde, company A, Twenty-first infantry has been appointed cornoral. corporal.

Captain J. W. Duncan has been quite ill Captain 5, W. Dahcan has been quite in for some days past, but is now convalescent. Captain and Mrs. S. P. Jocelyn gave a very delighful high five last week. The winners of the prizes were Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Williams, Captain Duncan and Lieutenant Palmer.

Dr Birney cures catarrh. BEE bidg.



is offen Medical Discovery. But it's different from all manner of block-point of the system, for disorder, it is an unequaled remedy. Nothing else can take its place. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol to inebriate and system, and block point.

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derange digestion. It's a concentrated vegetable extract ; put up in large bottles ; pleasant to the taste, and equally good for adults or children ; works equally well all the year round. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

Cures all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kilenys, Bladder, Nervous eases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Billousness, Fever, Piles, Etc., and renders the system less liable to contract disease.

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And all other reliable stocks of these mines, as well as many stocks of the Leadville, As-pen and Greedmines. Many of the Cr pie Greek stocks have more than doubled within three months. The Ana-conda stock sold four months are at 10 cents, and sells now for over 8 per share. Other new mines are opening every few days with just as good prospects.

good prospects. A gentleman of Council Bluffs bought some of this stock at 35 cents the latter part of March, and has since refused \$1 for it In-vestments made at low rates. All correspondence promptly answered



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