PULSE OF WESTERN PROGRESS

Condensed Chunks of Go-Aheadatives Gleaued from Various Points.

ACTIVE FACTORS IN WYOMING'S PROGRESS

The Terror of Death Valley and the Won ders of Wyoming-A Noted Pioneer Passes Away-Summary of Northwest News.

So vast and varied are the resources of Wyoming that the rustler war is but an ineldent in the march of development. Pluck, push and perseverance, qualities possessed by the people to a remarkable degree, are the mighty factors now carving the pathway of progress and prosperity. Cheyenne sets a pretty lively pace by securing a smelting and refining works, for which a bonus of \$200,000was paid. The benefits accruing to the mintral interests of the state from the establishment of the works are incalculable. It means a vast cheapening of the cost of 'transportaton by reducing buik, a convenient market for ores, and the profitable working of low grade ore which will not bear the cost of transportation to present smelters. It is ex-pected the works will be ready for business by fall. That its operating will stimulate mining industry is conceded.

Charles Fragerick the discoverer of the

Charles Frederick, the discoverer of the nickel and cobalt fields near Hartville, reports the find a valuable one. The bed of ore covers about 400 acres and is very rich in the metals mentioned, and in addition is thought to contain platinum in paying quan-tities. The cobalt biossom overlaythought to contain platinum in paying quantities. The cobalt blossom overlaying the hard mineral is about three feet thick and is exceedingly rich. One peculiarity about this clossom is that when taken out and placed in a room it gets very hot and retains its heat for six or eight hours, when it cools off and fails to pieces like siscking lime. It smells very strongly of sulphur. About thirty feet of iron are was gone through perfore the cobalt iron ore was gone through before the cobalt was struck. The ore has been penetrated about four feet and workmen are now cross cutting to ascertain something of the extent of the strike, but in any event the find is the biggest thing for Wyoming that has yet been

Mr. Frederick says that development work is about all that is now being done on the iron claims, but he has great hopes for the future and thinks that at no distant day the Hartville district will be famous the world over for the quantity and richness of its

At Silver Crown development work goes steadily on and great things are expected of that district. Much of the ore taken from there will be worked by the Chevenne smelter, and, in fact, the building of the smelter here will lend added activity to development work in that district.

The Horse creek iron mines are being worked by the iron company for all there is in them, and are showing up some good ore.

A spirited struggle is on for control of the oil fields. The Cheyenne Sun asserts that Denver is decidedly in the lead of Omaha.

First of the "Big Four," The death of Colonel Charles A. Broadwater at Helena removes one of the most prominent figures in the progressive life of Montana. He was one of the noted big four in the democratic party of the state, his colleagues being ex-Governor Hauser of Helena and Marcus Daly and A. W. Clark of Heiens. Although he did not seek or hold office, he was nevertheless a power in the omeo, he was nevertheless a power in toe councils of the party, and displayed in poli-tics the sagacity and aggressive enterprise that distinguished him in business affairs. Charles A. Broadwater was born in the town of St. Charles, St. Charles county, Mo.,

town of St. Charles, St. Charles county, Mo., September 25, 1840, making him at the time of his death 52 years of age. He grew to young manhood near his native city. He went to Colorado in 1860, and when gold was discovered at Bannock he came to Montana. He joined one of the first expeditions and soon arrived at the new Eldorado in the fall of 1862. After a brief season in the mines he entered the freighting business, in which he continued until the railroad came. He was also a contractor. In all his pusiness ventures he was remarkably successful and amassed a fortune. He poswas all directed toward benefiting the state of Montana. He was one of the promoters of the Great Northern railway and with Hon. Paris Gibson was one of President Hill's chief supporters in that great under-taking. He was president of the Montana Central railway from the time of its organi zation until his death, and he established the Montana National bank in Helena, one of the

leading financial institutions of the state. But the insutution in which Colone Broadwater took greatest pride, and which will always remain an enduring monument to his memory, was the fiotel Broadwater and natatorium. The establishment of these great institutions required a large outlay of capital and indomitable pluck. He was largely interested in mines, and he owned many of the best properties in the Ten-Milo district and at Neihart.

The colonel's adventurers while he was en-gaged in his experiences of early days were often exciting and sometimes dangerous. He became perfectly familiar with the roughest side of pioneer life. Throughout it all he was uniformly a man of cheerful tem-perament. He made warm friends every-where, and in his early experience he displayed the rare executive qualities which, in later life, proved to be of great account to him when he was engaged in adventures on an impressively large scale.

Tackled the Wrong Man.

Up in Lander, Wyo., Mr. J. F. Ludin rustles for local items and ads to fill the weekly vacuum in his paper and relieve the "lean and bungry look" that clings to perennially to his wallet. In pursuit of these assentials it occasionally becomes his duty, as a mentor and guardian of the public morals, to puncture evildoers with the sabre of trute. A man of perce and humble mier, he is not of those who seek or borrow trouble, nor will be run away when trouble's dismal scow! darkens his threshold.
On a recent occasion Mr. Ludin remarked

On a recent occasion Mr. Ludin remarked incidentally, with reference to a criminal trial in progress, that the prisoner should be discharged and the prosecutor janed. The lawyer proceeded to chastise the meck and humble Ludin, to make him eat his words, as it were. After an overture of spirited expletives, the disciple of Blackstone came in violent contact with an inkstand, and before his lore reservoir recovered from and before his lore reservoir recovered from the shock it was contused and buried under a wierd assortment of broken chairs and The lawyer escaped with his life but cars artistic draperies of dark blue around his peepers as a momento of the meeting.

Ludin announces in the current issue We extend our sympathy to our mis guided friend, and suggest to him that if he should recover from his injuries to wander off into some lonely nock and give thanks for the blessing of being spared. In the future as in the past we shall endeavor to impress upon fools the danger of triffing with the children of Providence."

The Terror of the Desert. A few years ago THE BEE gave a glowing account of the appearance of a marine monster on the samibars near Plattsmouth, this state. Some days later the monster appeared at Greggsport, and after a few low, hearse roars disappeared from sight. Fishermen and scientists along the river discoursed wisely about the beast, but were unable to agree as to its age, color and previous condi-A Plattsmouth savant insisted it was of the saurian family with gigantic signilarids and wet with eternal fors. The general belief was that the beast was a link connect ing the picsiosaurus of antiquity with the modern paieliecene period.

From the descriptions given in California papers the mouster is at present cavorting in D. ath valley, Nevada, a region rarely visited by man. Mr. Oscar W. Clark, who is conducting geological researches in that region in the interest of the Royal Academy of Science. visited the vailey and describes the

mappening to glance to the southwest," he says," through the haze peculiar to the desert I saw a strange body moving along about one mile away. I went toward it and was soon both elated and horrified by seeing an animal fully thirty feet long that differed from any of the known forms of the present spech. It was an immense monstor, walking part of the time on its hind feet and at times dragging itself through the sands and leav-

ing tracks of a three tood foot and a peculiar scratchy configuration in the sand whenever it changed its form of locomotion and dragged

"The forelimbs of the apimal were ex-tremely short and it o casionally grasped the nearest scrub and devoured it. The thumb of the three-pronged forefoot was evidently a strong conical spine that would be a dangerous weapon of attack. When-ever the animal stood upright it was fully

fourteen feet high.
"The head was as large as a good-sized cask, and was shaped somewhat like a horse, while the body was as large as that of an elephant, with a long tail extending from the hindquarters something like that of su

alligator.
"When I saw it the strange animal was on the edge of a great sink hole of alkaline water—a sink hole, by the way, that my guides told me was a bottomiess pit, and guides told me was a bottomiess pit, and evidently a remnant of the days when Death valley was an inland sea. I approached within 300 yards of the monster, crawling cautiously over the sand, and watched it for fully half an hour. Suddenly the beast began to bellow, and the sound was of a most terrifying and blood-curdling character. Its immense eyes, fully as large as saucers, projected from the nead, and gleaned with a wild and furious fire, while from the enormous mouth of the monster streams of steam-like vapor were exhaled, and as they drifted toward one the effluvia was sometting awful. was something awful.

"The animal was liver color, with bronzeike spots.'

More Montana Wonders.

Recent reference to the natural wonders of Montana, particularly the Chicken-broth and pichloride springs, brings to light others of equal magnitude. Colonel John Doyle's wonderful vinegar mine in Beaverhead county passes the domain of doubt into the sunlight of truth. It is backed by crisp affidavits, and affigavits cost \$1 each in Montana. The colonel and his partners did not confine themselves to vinegar. They discovered a mountain of pure alum in the Beaverhead range. The discovery was considered a ten-strike and better than a gold mine. They kept the find a secret for several weeks, dur-ing which a shaft was sunk to the depth of 200 feet. The cut was made all the way through a solid vein of alum, and it was esti-mated that the whole mountain was composed of it. A large pile of the stuff was heaped near the mine, ready for shipment, and the miners had a scheme to flood the market with their product and rake in \$1,000,000 at one fell swoop. Last Monday the colonel's partner went to town Monday the colone's partner went to town to lay in a supply of grub and the former remained behind to guard their treasure. During the morning a heavy rain began to fall and continued all day and in the afternoon the colonel had occasion to go down into the mine, making the descent by silding down the rope and when once down at the bottom was so taken up with a contemplation of his novel and wonderful mine that he did not need the fleeting hours until he handid not need the fleeting hours until he hap-pened to cast his eyes upward and saw that daylight had faded from the mouth of the shaft. He started to climb upward, but had not proceeded more than half way when to his horror he discovered that the heavy fall of rain had so thoroughly saturated the alum sides of the shaft that as a natural result sides of the shaft that as a natural result they had drawn together until the hole was scarcely large enough for a man to crawl through. The imprisoned man recognized his awful position and without losing much time struggled toward the top of the shaft. Every foot he advanced the shaft became smaller, and for the last ten feet he was compelled to dig his way up with a pocket knife, and when he finally reached the pocket knife, and when he finally reached the surface he was completely exhausted, his clothes were torn and his body badly bruised. The rain was still falling, which soon revived the colonel, and he started towards the camp to meet his partner, to whom he related his remarkable experience. Together they re-turned to their mine, or at least tried to, for although they searched for two days they were unable to find any sign of their late possessions. The rain had undoubtedly thor oughly and tightly closed up the discovery shaft and melted away every sign of the alum piled on the outside, so that to this time it has been impossible to find any trace of

Rapid Transit.

While rival railroads are straining every point to demolish space and distance previou records of speed, an inventive genius in Tacoma promises to throw dust in the eyes of all competitors. According to reports of scientific men, M. L. F. Cook has solved the problem of rapid transit, with cable or electricity as the metive power. It is a modified only occupy one foot in space, and are carried on a single line of piers twelve inches square, and of proper height, so that the bottom of the car, which is carried from the top, is twelve or fourteen feet from the ground. The car being carried from an upper corner has a side gravitation at the bottom where the drive wheels, placed horizontally in the bottom of the car, and driven by an electric motor on the car, bear against the rails; and electricians claim that by this combination two miles a minute may be attained. The cars travel in opposite directions on opposite sides of the piers and, owing to the manner they are attached to the upper track, cannot be derailed. The cars are only three feet wide, are constructed of aluminum and will not weigh more than

the passengers. Passengers will get in and out at the side of the car.

Mr. Cook has been allowed patents on his systems, and claims to be able to make any curve, grade or speed that may be required.

A Remarkable Spowslide. The Sultan City (Ore.) Journal vouches for the following: "A novel sight was presented the other day on Silver Top in the shape of an immense snowslide. Hearing a noise, we rushed out of the tunnel to see it, wnen, behold, in the center of a mass of snow ten rods wide by a quarter of a mile long we saw, on what appeared to be a large piece of ice, five bears and fourteen goats. Lost in wonder and gratitude at the sight of so much meat coming to us, we simply stoo and gazed at the novel sight until one of the boys suggested that a gun might be a good thing to have, and started for the camp after one, but before he could get back the side had plunged over the bluff into the lake, and everything except one bear was covered up in the mass of snow and ice, and he made off as fast as possible, and the rest were covered so deep we could not get at them: however, we expect to get them some time during the summer, as they will undoubtedly be well

Three of a Kind.

Dakota's divorce milis develop some astonishing matrimonial entanglements. Men with two or more wives are not uncommon, but a woman with three husbands is a rarity. The woman in the case is a Mrs. Vogler, fair, buxom and nearly 40. Hus-band No. 1's whereabouts is unknown, No. 2 is in Sioux Falls, raising cain and insisting on a divorce and No. 3 don't know whethe his wife is his wife or whether he is his own usband, or just how he is fixed for a famil Mrs. Vogler doesn't care a continental which is which, so long as she has a husband, and is wholly indifferent whether No. 2 or 3 se-cures a divorce. Her chief concern is that the court will cut all her matrimonial knots and turn her adrift before she has had time to skirmish for No. 4.

Nebraska. A tent of Knights of the Maccabees has been pitched at Lexington.

Fairmont citizens are making great preparations to celebrate the Fourth of July. The Hyannis Republican has suspended temporarily and Editor Warner has gone to

work on his ranch. Carl T. Seeley, editor of the Madison Dironicle, is taking a three weeks rest at a Chronicie, is taking i Norfolk sanitarium.

West Point is to have a Bohemian news-paper conducted by F. K. Ringsmuth of the Schuyler Nova Doba Thirty car loads of cattle left York Friday for Boston, from whence they will be shipped direct to the Liverpool market.

Clint Hyatt, once editor of the Alma Times, has gone insane at Belle Plaine, In., where he has been for two years.

The Madison county commissioners have denied the petition of the citizens of Battle Creek for a system of waterworks and a jail. A York man swallowed a dose of medicine for a cold in the head instead of snuffing it as intended. His life was saved by the use

The 2-year-old girl of A. J. Wilkins, a a leading merchant of Waco, York county, drank part of a bottle of carbolic acid with

While a party of Auselmo men were en-gaged in a quiet game of draw, the wife of one of the participants spoiled a jack pot by

breaking the windows of the room where the

The fourteenth annual exhibition of the Polk County Agricultural society will be held at Osceola August 30 and 31 and Sep-Several hundred dollars' worth of hard-ware was stolen from C. W. Day's store at

Rising City by an enterprising burgiar, who made good his escape Stockmen in Keya Paha county lay the death of many cattle in the late storm to electricity instead of cold, as fat cattle were

killed and poor ones left alive. The little daughter of J. G. Howard of Concord was accidentally shot and killed by a small boy who was playing with a revolver which he had found in a value. Fifty baby carriages were counted by a Norfolk newspaper man in a walk of less than nine blocks, which leads the News to assert that the population of the Queen City continues to increase on a solid basis.

continues to increase on a solid basis.

It is related that the ghost of Anton Johnson, who shot himself near Eina, Custer county, while striking his dog with his gun, goes back to his deserted farm and plows, vanishing into the orthodox thin air when any one tries to approach him.

The family of George H. Peckham of Burchard and Mrs. T. N. Peckham and grandson of Pawnee City had a narrow escape from death by eating something supposed to contain potson. Prompt arrival and quick work by a physician only acted to save Mrs. George Peckham's life.

According to the Homer Independent the According to the Homer Independent the Winnebago Indians are deserving of the bighest praise for the effort they are now making to better their condition by trying to

have their annulties issued direct to them in cash instead of being "fogged" out of three-

fourths of their just deserts by a lot of sharp-

ers, sharks and robbers. Mrs. Henry Ware, living three miles from Nebraska City, fell to the bottom of an empty well seventy-five feet deep and remained there four hours before she was found. When extricated an anxie was broken and the bones thrust through the ligaments of the anxie. Medical and was ligaments of the nukle. Medical aid was summoned, but it is thought she will lose the foot. Otherwise she was not badly hurt. George Schoffle of York county discovered a wolf's den lately and determinted to inves-tigate. Accordingly he boildy proceeded to crawl into the hole head foremost, taking a 41-calibre revolver, with which he shot the wolf, crippling her. Then he came out of the den quicker than he went in, followed by the wolf. He succeeded in kuling the old wolf with a pitchfork, after which he cap-

tured five young ones. Two peculiar accidents occurred at Gretna the other day. An employe in Deerson's lumber yard was engaged in sawing brackets. In some way he stumbled, his hand coming in contact with the rapidly moving circular saw, severing it just above the knuckles. The injured member was amoutated just above the wrist. A boy whose name could not be learned fell from a wagon, the wheel passing over him, taking off his ear.

The mystery about Lake Mystery deepens as time flies, says the Columbus Telegram. It will be remembered that the lake sprang up in the sand hills north of Duncan about a year ago. It seemed to have no inlet or out et—simply coming up out of the ground like the growth of a plant. Now comes a man who says the water is deeper than ever and that fishermen on the classic banks have, during the past week, been catching numer-ous fifteen-pound fish of the buffalo variety. The mystery, therefore, is twofold; where did the take come from, and if it did come, how did these fifteen-pound fish get there? This tale was told us by a gentleman whose word should not be disputed, and we are moved to ask for outside assistance to solve how those fish got there.

Wyoming.

The strike in the Cambria coal mines ended with a compromis Poison weed is damaging stock in the vicinity of Laramie. Chevenne's smelter pluck is the admiration of the west.

Fine specimens of galena bearing rock have been found near Casper. Oil bearing shale was discovered in a con

New York capitalists are viewing the oi fields and large investments are expected. Laramie toughs showed their disgust of a veto by hanging up an effigy of the mayor. Taxgatherers swooped down on flocks of sheep driven into the state from Utah and collected \$3,500.

The Union Pacific contracted for an electric light and hauling plant for the Rock Springs mines, to cost \$25,000.

The state prohibition convention was monopolized by women. Billy Brown, nom-inated for governor, will lead the girls to The Buffalo coroner's jury declared that Foreman Wellman was murdered "by some person or persons unknown." Tom Hath-away, arrested on suspicion was released.

The residence at the Ogalalla ranch at Ross was lately plundered. The thieves carried away ten rifles, a shotgun, 5,000 rounds of ammunition and a large quantity of bed-

South Dakota. Rapid City is talking Smelter.

A sanitarium for the cure of the prohibition habit is to be started at Brookings. The contract has been let for grading eight miles of the Dakota, Wyoming & Missouri River railroad from Rapid City.

A strike of lead ore carrying thirty ounces of silver has been made on the 200-foot level of the Iron Hill. About 100 tons have been

The Rapid River Milling company has been awarded the government contract of furnishing the Pine Ridge agency with 1,100,-000 pounds of flour. The Baid Mountain blanket veins continue

to pay handsomely. Golden Reward, Mark Twain and Buxton are each turning out about \$1,000 per day. The State Board of Agriculture has offered

a premium of \$50 to the editors of South Dakota for the best editorial argument in favor of the state and county fairs.

A special election was held in Deadwood last Saturday to consider the advisability of appropriating \$40,000 for the construction of complete system of sewerage. An almost

The city council of Sloux Falls has ordered \$125,000 worth of paving, the material to be used being Sioux Falls stone. This will cover the most prominent streets. A system of sewerage will also be put in to cost about \$80,000.

The authorities of Great Falis are waging war on scarlet women and gamblers. The Butte & Boston smelter recently ourned is to be rebuilt on a larger scale. The last shipment of the Rock of Ages

yielded \$250 a ton for first class ore. The mine yields gold, and though the vein is a narrow one, it is evidently very rich. The property is located near Basin. Henry Luiker, a miner occupying a cabin near Butte, set a gun trap for thieves. It worked like a charm. John Smoke prowied

about the house at night and rebullet in his abdomen. He is dead. It is stated that the vein recently struck in the Hiawatha mine, Cataract district, is eight inches wide and that much of the ore is as rich as that found near the surface, where it ran from 2,000 to 10,000 ounces of silver to the

There are at the Ausconda hoisting works three specimens of copper giance that will weigh from 1,500 to 2,500 pounds each. These are about 70 per cent copper. All the Ana-conda properties have been taxed to their utmost capacity during the last month, the output being about 3,000 tons per day.

Cattle and horse thieves who have been operating in Yellowstone and Park counties

are having rather a severe time just at pres ent. About a month ago a large number of them were notified to leave the country, and a considerable portion obeyed the mandate. Some of them did not, however, and they are suffering the penalty.

The Wood River mining camp, situated near the Sunlight basin, about ninety miles due south of Red Lodge, is a source of un-usual interest at present. Red Lodge is the nearest rail connection to the new camp, and nearest rail connection to the new camp, and it is reached by stage and a horseback trip of about eighteen miles. For two mouths past a large number of miners from Aspen and Leadville, Colo., have been going in, and as they are backed by capital their move-ments are closely watched.

Utah and Idaho. An extensive glass works to cost \$100,000 and employ 1,000 hands is projected in Salt Surveyor General Petit of Idaho says that there have been applications made for the survey of 3,000 acres of placer mining ground

in Lembi county. An ubusual activity is noticed in the placer mile operations of that

The home of James Bhenam at Prove was purned to the ground, two children perishing in the flames. Incendiaries started 'a" blaze in Brigham

City and several blocks of modern buildings were destroyed. Knights of the green bloth and women

the town are receiving the attention of the Salt Lake police. An execus has set in. Ogden is receiving the avarflow. The Pocatello Herald points with pride to the fact that there are over sixty new awell-ing houses in the course of construction in Pocatello, besides unumerable ones being enlarged and improved.

Along the Coast, Coyote scalps bring \$25 in Linn county Property valued at \$221,000 was destroyed by fire at Spokane, Wash.

On Louse creek, near Silver City, Wash., gold ore assaying \$4,000 to the ton was found. The building boom in sight in Tacoma amounts to \$1,786,000. Among the prominent buildings under way are the Tourist notel, \$750,000; county court house, \$375,000, and the city hall, \$200,000.

Curious electrical disturbances were felt at Bakersfield, Cal., last week, due to the extreme heat prevailing. During two afternoons and nights in succession the heavens were ablaze with forked lightning.

The report is again revived that the Union Pacific is considering the advisability of changing its route between Portland and Seattle. Chief Engineer Smeed, who was here recently, is quoted as saying that no work will be done this season.

When you get up in the morning with a swell-head, bring it to natural dimensions with Bradycrotine.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Notes of Personal and General Interest to the Standing Army. General Wesley Merritt, commanding the Department of Dakota, accompanied by his aide-de-camp, First Lieutenant Oscar J. Brown, First cavalry, has gone on a tour through the department and will visit the

following posts before he returns to St. Paul, which will probably be a few weeks bence: Fort Buford, N. D., Camp Poplar River and Forts Assinniboine, Custer and Keogh, Mont. This will be the first official tour the department commander has made to posts in the department since he assumed command tast

Summer.

Secretary Elkins has directed that the new military post at Helena, Mont., be named Fort Hacrison.

Lieutenant Frank A. Barton, Twenty-fourth infantry, is assigned the duty of superintending the disinterment of remains of deceased officers and enlisted men at or near the post of Fort Thomas and abandoned posts of Old Fort Wallen, Fort McDowell

and Old Camp Goodwin, Ariz.

The young officers from West Point who write so charmingly for that excellent publication—the Journal of the United States Cavalry Association—do not know what they are talking about, says the Western Soldier, when they speak of cavalry charg-ing successfully with the saber against en-trenched lines of veteran infantry. Dismounting and fighting infantry on foot is something that cavalry may do with reason-able chance of success, but to mount and charge with saber an antrenched line of veteran infantry is too wild a notion of war to be even entertained in the books of fiction in times of peace. Umslopogaas of Rider Haggard's creation wouldn't think of it.

Fort Sully. Mr. Ash of Pierre has been awarded the beef contract for the ensuing fiscal year.

Post Quartermaster Sergeant D. Laue is spending a few days with friends at Pierre. Corporal Jones of company 1, Third infan-ry, rejoined here after a ten days' furlough a Montana.

Mrs. Zimmerman returned Sunday from a visit with her parents, who live in Okoboje, a town about eleven miles from this point. Chaplain Barry, Lieutenant Beacon of the Third, and Lieutenant Uline of the Twelfth infantry, spent a few days at Pierre last

this year about twenty-five men will be dis-charged from the companies of this post, and as none intend re-enlisting, recruits will be

Privates Kennen, Turke, McGowan, Mullins and Campbell, all of company B, Twelfth infantry, were discharged during the past week by expiration of enlistment tend to try some eastern post for the next five years.

Sergeant Tender and Private Tucker of company C, and Privates Morrisey and Drew of company D. Twelfth infantry, have been released from their obligations with Uncle Sam. They, too, will hunt up nice stations east and will hold up their hands for five more years. Second Lieutenant W. Uline, Sergeant

Second Lieutenant W. Uline, Sergeant Thomas Lyden and Corporal Calkins started on a hunt after deserters down the east bank of the Missouri, and Sergeant McLaughin is scouring the west bank. Snyder and Schaeffer are the names of the two men absent without leave, with a start of about fourteen hours in their favor. Both are young men and joined this command about two menths ago. wo months ago.

Fort Niebrara, Chaplain O. J. Nave has returned from eave of absence. Private Samuel J. Bordeaux has enlisted

for troop L, Sixth (Indian) cavalry. Private Greaney has been transferred to troop D, Sixth cavalry, as recruit. Recruit P. Kelly recently enlisted at Fort Logan, Colo., joined his troop, F, Sixth cav-

alry, May 24. Major W. H. Comegys arrived at this post May 24 and paid the troops stationed here for the month of April. Captain W. H. Carter has returned from Rosebud agency, S. D., where he had been for a few days inspecting beef to be issued to the agency Indians.

The weather for the last few days has been bad, but as we are used to that we do not mind it. If it would only let up a little during target practice everybody would be leased, for nobody can make scores in such

Second Lieutenant R. L. Howze, Sixth Second Lieutenant R. L. Howze, Sixth cavalry, Sergeant Roberts, troop H, Sixth towalry, conducted a detachment of recruits to Gillette, Wyo., at which place an officer from Fort McKinney took charge and conducted them to the troops of the Sixth cavalry stationed at Fort McKinney.

Fort Meade. The troops were paid last week. Corporal Shea of E troop has been reduced to the ranks. Lieutenant Kemp has been attached to

Private M. Dwyer has been transferred from A to I troop, Eighth cavalry. Sergeant Peter Kelly was discharged on Monday and re-enlisted Wednesday The medical director of the Department of

Dakota inspected the pest a few days ago. Privates Schroeder and Olsen and Trumeter Brunell deserted during the past week Corporal McCarthy has been made a sergeant and Private Hagry Exten has been appointed corporal. Lieutenant Sayre has entirely recovered from his recent illness, and Lieutenant Ham-

nond is improving. All of the first lieutements of the Eighth cavalry have refused to accept the position of quartermaster of the regiment. WHAT IT COSTS.

Salaries Paid to Clerks in Three of the City

In making a comparison of the municipal expense for the month of April, 1891 and April, 1892, of the three principal city offices -the comptroller, the treasurer and the clerk-the number of clerks employed there in, with the exception of the city clerk's office, has been increased this year and the office, has been increased this year and the salaries are consequently greater for each department. The city clerk's office has the same number of clerks this year as it had in 1891, but the salaries for April, 1892, are \$39.99 less than they were for the same period in 1891.

The city comptroiler's office has one more clerk this year than it had last. The pay roll of that department for the past April was \$304.33, while it was \$748.34 in April, 1891, an increase of \$55.99 for clerk hire. This was

The Court Has Decided Against Us.

Last fall, previous to Mr. Hellman's death, he bought \$40,000 worth of spring and summer goods, of which \$15,000 worth was delivered prior to his death. The balance, \$25,000 worth, the estate refused to accept on the ground that they were closing out the business. But the manufacturers went to law and the consequences are that we find ourselves saddled with \$25,000 worth of new spring and summer goods that we had not calculated upon. There's no use to cry over spilled milk, however, so the best we can do is to get them off our hands, and as you know this is not a money-making sale, you will have the most astounding bargains placed before you ever heard tell of. The estate must be wound up, and the prices we will quote you will astonish and please you. The goods are brand new and the styles the latest in the market.

As a starter we open by putting all the wool casimere, worsted and cheviot suits, worth regularly \$8, \$10 and \$12 in one lot at

Our show window is full of them. Among them are a lot of

Warranted fast colors. Extra set of buttons, in square and round corners, all at

In furnishing goods we mention the following to put you on your

A good stainless black hose 15c.

The best crow black hose 25c.

Solid colors tan, slate and brown 15c.

The 35c suspenders all go at 15c.

Light Weight Balbriggan Underwear \$1,00 suit, formerly \$2.00.

13th AND FARNAM STREETS.

25 ozs. for 25C.

ABSOLUTELY PURE. JUST TRY IT.

PAXTON & GALLAGHER, Omaha, Neb WELL BRED, SOON WED" GIRLS WHO USE

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tantly stops the most exeruciating pains; never falls to give ease to the suffered For sprains, bruises, backache, pain in the chest or sides, headache, toothache, or any external pain, a few applications, rubbed on by hand, act like magic, causor any external pain, a few applications, rubbed on by hand, act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop. For congestions, inflammations, rhea nation, near raigia, lumbago, sciatica, pains in the small of the back, more extended and repeated applications are necessary: All internal pains, diarrhea, dysentary, colic, spasms, nausea, fainting spells, nervousness, sie epiessness, are relieved instantly and quickly cured by taking inwardly 20 to60 drops in half a tumbler of water. 50 cents a bottle; sold by druggists. With RADWAY'S PILLS there is no better ure or preventive of Fever and Ague.

allowed, the comptroller explains, for an additional cierk to work on the school bond The largest increase in salaries has been in

the treasurer's office. The clerk hire is more than double. In April, 1891, there were six clerks, including the treasurer himself, drawclerks, including the treasurer himself, drawing a salary of \$646, 67. In April, 1892, there were twelve in the treasury department receiving salaries aggregating \$1,500, an increase of \$553.33 for the month over the corresponding time last year. The comparison of the months is not a fair one, as City Treasurer Rusb in 1891 received 2 per cent interest on city funds himself, and pald individually for the clerk hire for that wors. Now the city itself receives the interest on the funds instead of the individual treasurer, and the city accordingly pays for the increased help. While the comptroller's records show that there were

ingly pays for the increased heip. While the comptroller's records show that there were twelve clerks in April, 1892, there were virtually only eleven, as one of that number worked only a portion of the month and another was put on in his place. The salary of the two is simply the wages of one.

As to the city receiving the interest instead of the treasurer, the city, although paying more salaries for increased help, is ahead for April, 1892, just \$779. Under the old law Mr. Rush for April, 1891, received as fees on delinquent taxes \$632.16, and on 2 per cent bank deposits he received a monthly average of \$1,000. The city is, therefore, deducting the \$833.33 increase in salary expense of April, 1892, over the same month last year from the interest and fees which amounted to \$1,632, just \$779 better off. Following is a tabulated comparison of the number of clerks employed including the heads of each department, and salaries paid for April, 1891, and April, 1892:

CITY COMPTROLLER. Clerks Employed. Salary Paid. Increase. \$ 804.33 748.34— \$ 55.96 CITY TREASURER. 853.31 CITY CLERK.

For April, 1891, the salaries paid in the three departments amounted to \$1,991.67, while for the same month of this year they were \$2,561, an increase of \$809.23 over April, 1891. KIRK'S DUSKY **DIAMOND>** Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing. Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

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