THE ONLY GENUINE HUNYADI WATER.

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BEST AND SAFEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER,

"The prototype of all Bitter Waters." Lancet.

CAUTION-See that the label bears the signature of the firm

ORDINARY DOSE, ONE WINEGLASSFUL BEFORE BREAKFAST.

LIVER COMPLAINTS

CONSTIPATION.

MILITARY MATTERS.

and will be equipped with a shutter similar

tests prove successful this lantern will re-

signal officers are also testing a smaller

The War department has been advised by

war has turned over to General Merriam, commanding the Department of the Co-

lumbia, the remaining details of the Klon-dike relief expedition and the general has

duty with the party. For this duty General Merriam has selected Captain Eldridge, Lieutenant Clark, Sergeant Boden, eight

orporals, one musician and thirty-five

The comptroller has decided the question

of parior car and sleeping car fire, already the subject of much discussion. In his opin-ion the comparoller says, "I think, there-fore, the restriction upon the payment of parlor car and sleeping car fare by officers

hich was embodied in prior appropriations or mileage does not apply to the appropria-

on of 1898. The expenditures made by Major Stanton for parlor car fare were in my opinion an incident to his personal

transportation and not prohibited by law. If, therefore, the expenditures were authorized by the head of the department under whose direction the Journey was performed be should receive credit in his account for

Speculation as to the nominations to the

junior places in the adjutant-general, com-

missary and quartermaster departments still

continues, although it was reported last week that the selections for these places had

already been made. New cindidates for the junior positions are springing up every day, the latest being Lieutenant D. W. West,

Third cavalry, on duty at Jefferson bar-racks; Lieutenant H. C. Cabell, Fourteenth

infinity, Vancouver barracks, and Lieutenant Robert Sewell, Seventh cavalry, Fort

Grant, Arizona. The friends of these offi-cers have presented their names for either

the subsistence or quartermaster commis-

specially prominent candidate. Lieutenant M. L. Zalinski, Second artillery, has been

suggested for the place of assistant quarter-master and is said to have the support of

During the first fifteen days of this

month four soldiers in the Department of the Platte were tried by court-martial and

ably discharged and to forfeit all pay and

allowances due him with the exception of \$10. Private Henry Schrotel, company F

Twenty-second infantry, was tried recently for violating three of the articles of war

Fort Nichrara last week Private Otto Com-bert was tried for dischedience of orders

and dishonorably discharged. He will be

Complaint has been made to President Me-

Kinley through the Illinois congressional

telegation that there has been an unjust and

incalled for reduction in the wages of the

men employed at the Rock Island ar-senal. An officer from the inspector gen-

eral's department will be sent to the ar

A circular, 133 pages in extent, has been

esued by the War department, which con

issued on January 10, the date announced previously for the Issue. The usual limited

edition has been delivered to General A W. Greeley for distribution.

Private William W. Fentress, company D

Twelfth infantry, has been sent to the army hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment.

Arnold's Bromo Celley cures headaches, 16c, 25c and 50c. All druggists.

senal to investigate the complaints.

bia, to Washington.

confined at hard labor for six months.

Licutenant Sewell is mentioned as a

the amount paid by him."

Secretary Alger.

de assignments of officers and men to do

to that used on a heliograph.

bicycle lamps.

privates.

DYSPEPSIA.

Early Indications of a Large Crop of Candidates This Season.

MANY NAMES HAVE BEEN MENTIONED

Candidates for Congress and Governo Are Most Numerous Local Interests and Factional Jealousies -All Represented.

The season is rapidly approaching when naturally a good deal of interest will be manifested in the probable candidates for the ensuing campaign in South Dakota, and already a few candidates have been amnounced and many others have been discursed, rays the Yankton Gazette. Especially is this true in relation to candidates for congress and the governorship on the republican side, for it is a foregone conclusion that with the selection of the right candidates republican success is assured in

For congress Messre, Robert J. Gamble, Kirk G. Phillips, C. H. Burke, Major Pickler, Major Dollard and Dr. C. B. Clark have been mentioned. Mr. Gamble, who so efficiently served the state in the Fifty-fourth congress, has made no announcement of his candidacy or of his intention in that regard. candidacy or of his intention in that regard.

If a nomination came to him it is thought, however, it would not be objectionable, when his usual activity in political affairs is remembered. He is giving his whole attention to an all bing law practice and it is not expected he will neglect his bust ness to obtain an office. He, however, has brilliant congressional record, and judged from the expressions of individuals, as well as from the press from every section of the state, his work is appreciated and he would again be supported with enthusiasm.

Major Pickler is reported to be actively in the race and he is a campaigner who cannot be despised.

Kirk G. Phillips is unquestionably the strongest man from the Black Hill section and can come nearer to uniting the hills vote than any other man who could be put up for a state office. His name has been mentioned in connection with the governor-ship, but the Gazette's information is that he comes before the state convention at all it will be as a candidate for congress. His superb management of the state's finances during his administration of the treasury will make him a formidable candidate before the people.
C. H. Burke of Pierre, who has been a

republican leader in two sessions of the state legislature, is a young man of fine ability and his Hughes county constituents backing him with the loyal enthusiasm which has always characterized them in a political campaign for the preferment of a

Major Dollard, the war horse of Bon lomme, has never failed of the loyal support of his home people when he would ac-cept it, and it is reported that he is actively a candidate for the congressional nom-

Dr. Clark, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, who has recently removed from Huron to Deadwood, declares his candidacy quite out of the question. FOR GOVERNOR.

For governor the men most prominently mentioned are A. O. Ringsrud, C. N. Herried and M. F. Greeley, the trio who contested in the Aberdeen convention of 1896. Mr. Ringsrud is maintaining his characteristic position dignified and unruffled. He will accept a renomination and has many friends who will urge his candidacy toon the con-vention. In this connection it may be noted that the recent stories about the candidacy of Ed Ericson are unfounded and evidently started for an ulterior purpose. Messrs. Ringerud and Ericson are the closest friends, one always ready to make any reasonable sacrifice for the other, and we learn that Mr.

estimation in which he is held, but Governor Herried declines to be a candidate. In a recent letter to his friend, G. Bie Ravndahl, he declared that his private interests so imperatively demanded his attention that he could not consent to be a candidate this

Mr. Greeley is entirely without political ambition. He has strong convictions about the duties incident to citizenship and if called he will not refuse to serve, but he would not cross the street to secure the honor, but if chosen no man would give more conscientious service to the state. His friends will urge his condidacy before the convention and he is everywhere considered a condidate of exceptional strength, whose mination would insure party success at

the colls. Other names have been suggested among them Senator Craig of Spink county and Frank A. Morris. The latter informed this writer when the matter was first broached In the summer that he would not consider the proposition for a moment, and now that he has qualified as surveyor general it is not probable that he will change his mind. A story comes from Watertown that Dr.

Hans M. Finnerud is a condidate for this office. Dr. Finnerud is a young man, the a warm personal and political friend of the late Governor Mellette. In Codington county there is still a distinct division betweet the friends of Alex Johnson and Frank Crane and the adherents of Gass and The latter have been dominent for some years and it is stated that Dr. Finnerud's candidacy is intended to harmonize the factions. Will H. Roddle, secretary of state, is also spoken of for governor. OTHER STATE OFFICES.

For lieuterant governor the present in cumbent and Hon. Carl Gunderson of Vermilion are mentioned, both good men, and either will be strong pillars on the ticket. Will Roddle will no doubt succeed himself an secretary of state.

Dick Halliday, editor of the Iro quots Chief, is the choice of almost every one for auditor. John Longstaff quite de-clines to be considered for the position and N. C. Nash of Canton says that he is well satisfied to stay by the News and who like to do so hold the offices. News and let mer

We have heard but one name suggested for state treasurer, that of substantial old Schamber of Hutchinson county, Mr Schamber as county treasurer of Hutchinson through repeated terms, as legislator and state senator has demonstrated his ability and his trustworthiness and we know of hands in which the state revenues would be

Gus Bach of Turner and Dave Eastman of Roberts will contest for the land commisionership, and with the selection of either the state will secure a good, safe official. Prof. Dukes of Huron appears to have a long lead for superintendent of public in-struction. Prof. Girton of the Madison Normai and Prof. E. E. Collins of Clay county

are also spoken of for the place. John L. Pyle of Huron wants to be attor acy general, but his candidacy conflicts with the candidacy of Prof. Dukes and that matfor will have to be adjusted between them or fought out.

We have heard no suggestions of condidates for railroad commissioners, but this

Or. Lyon's **Tooth Powder** 

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

POLITICS IN SOUTH DAKOTA | year no other officers will be so important nor so seriously affect the success of the ticker. If wisdom is used in selecting as candidates for commissioners men in whom the public has confidence the success of the who are known or believed to be in sym pathy with the railroads rather than with enforcement of reasonable rates and regulations it will place the entire ticket BIG

> Articles of Incorporation. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) - Articles of incorporation have been filed for the National Sunlight Gas company at Aberdeen, with a capital of \$9,000. Incorporators: Charles A. Howard, Charles M. Hop-

ons and Edward G. Perry.
For the Marshall Brick company at Rapid City, with a capital of \$19,000. Incoporators: Charles A. Marchall, Harry A. Marshall and Warren J. Marshall. For the Custer Methodist Episcopal church of Custer township, Beadle county. Trus-toes: Wallace B. Wison, Rose Wilson, Frederick J. Miner, Charles Johnson, Ben-Jamin P. Thurston and Charles H. Ray. For the Out of Sight Manufacturing com-

L. Erwin, W. B. Miller and Josiah Wilson. Murray, Robert T. Walker and William

Settle Claim Against a Bank. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 22.—(Special.)

The Board of Commissioners of Aurora "It cannot be denied," he said, "that the

-The Board of Commissioners of Aurora building. The bondsmen of ex-County Treas-urer Eastman, who had several thousand dol-lars of county funds in the bank at the time county, whereupon they are to be released from all liabilities. The board of commisioners contemplates moving the office of the ime lack safe-something the county is very much in need of

Chinese New Year.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)old Chinatown has just been the scene of nuch celebration, It being the Chinese New Year. Ever since the first batch of Chinese came from "Frisco," January 21 and 22 have been gold days in the Chinese quarters in ast Deadwood. The ofreets in front of the estaurants and wash houses are red with Areeracker paper and the fronts of the ouildings and every place where paper can be made to stick are to be seen the peculiar ictures and letters, all of which have some meaning to the Chinese. They all have kept open house and invited their white friends me and taste the great variety of celestial candies and fruits

Hot Springs May Get It. HURON, S. D., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) -- A party of Black Hills gentlemen in the city his morning were asked concerning the efforts being made for the location of the northern branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers of the United States, in Hot Springs. The report given was very encouraging; the effort is not alone onfined to the Black Hills, but prominent men and ex-union soldiers, members of the Grand Army posts in every part of the state are interesting themselves in the project and are enlisting the aid of friends in other states, and particularly senators and repre-

sentatives in congress, for the success of the

Little Trick May Prove Troublesome CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) -Federal officials sometimes investigate the road over which the mail is carried. The

for a short time. Hearing in important Case. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) -Judge Smith of this judicial circuit has completed the hearing in the case of the State of South Dakota ex rel Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, homesteader, against the City of Chamberlain. The suit grows out of contest between Henry J. King and Mrs. Reycolds, homestcaders, and the townsite limants for valuable land embraced in what

is known as North Chamberlain. Coyotes Are Plentiful.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 23 .- (Egecial.) -Ranchmen and settlers along White river are killing coyotes by the dozen, the animals being very numerous this winter. The pelts of those killed are being utilized for a curious ourpose, the outsides of the settlers' houses being covered with them to keep out the wind and cold. In the spring the bides will well dried and will then be taken down and shicked to market.

Commissioners Fill a Vacancy. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) The Board of County Commissioners, which s composed entirely of democrats, selected John J. Yirsa, democrat, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John M. Rush, who was found at his home on the 9th inst. with the top of his head blown off. Rush was a republicen, having defeated Vaclay Fousek, populist, for the office.

South Dakota News Notes. Albert Pike Lodge of Perfection has been organized by the Masons at Eureka. A camp of Modern Woodmen has just been organized at Okobojo, Sully county. Dr. H. M. Finnerud of Watertown anunced his candidacy for the nomination

for governor. The South Dakota Bound commission has assed on about 900 brands and has about as many more to consider. Dr. J. W. Elliott, the state veterinarian, vas married at Viroqua, Wis., the other day

Miss Estella Mills, a teacher. They will live at Aberdeen. Thomas Bones of Yankton is urging that South Dakota market gardeners combine and cultivate the market in North Dakota, where gardens are not profitable.

Webster intends to have the best base ell team in the state the coming season. Already the enthusiasts are corresponding with eastern parties for a good battery. J. M. Greene of Chamberlain has sold his hardware and implement business to B. G. Watson, who will hereafter conduct it. Mr. reene thinks he will pull in the sheckles faster by an undivided attention to his big

rrigated farm. John Kuhns of Alexandria was the victim of an accident which nearly terminated fatally. While driving in the country a rifle thich he carried along to shoot jick rabbits harged and the bullet played hide and seek his ribs from his waist to his r. Unless blood poisoning sets in it

s believed that he will recover. New Utah Sugar Factories. PROVO, Utah, Jan. 23.—(Special.)—Utah will soon have two sugar factories in addition to the one at Lehi. One will be built at Ogden, with a capacity of 700 tons of beets per day, to be completed in time for this season's crops, which is now being contracted for. Another will be built by the Mount Nebo Land and Irrigation company, in Juab county, about thirty-five miles north of Provo. This company owns a fine reservoir irrigation system and about 18,000 acres of land, and will build a factory with a capacity of 500 togs per day. This factory is not, it prove as profitable as is expected more however, expected to be completed before will be bought up and taken north. I under-1899, in time to work up the 1899 crop.

ticket will be almost certain, but if the choice for these offices should fall to men Present Importance There Fresent Importance There.

> COMPANIES ARE DISSOLVING

Changes that Are Taking Piace in the Northwest\_Wool Output Larger Than at First Estimated.

HELENA, Jan. 23,-(Special.)-In the opinion of all well informed stockmen the range cattle industry in Montana has seen its best days. There is every indication that the business will be less in extent and importance during 1898 than it was last year. The State Board of Stock Commissioners in its recent annual report to the governor admitted that the industry was fast developing pany, for the manufacture of confections, at Aberdeen, with a capital of \$10,000. Incorinto a stock ranching business, as has been S. D. Cone, Louis Lager, G. M. the case in all the older states. Montana is still the greatest range state in the union, For the Mother Lode Mining company at Bapid City, with a capital of \$50,000. Incorporators: Charles F. Brown, Clarence to the small grower.

Paul McCormick of Billings, who is per-A charter was granted by the secretary haps quite as familiar with the situation in A charter was granted by the secretary of state for the Centerville State bank, with a capital stock of \$10,000. Incorporators: James Mee, Gladbrook, Ia.; R. W. Sayra, Grundy Center, Ia.; Herschel Hicks, Centerville.

The content of the eastern part of the state as any one, says there is no doubt that the range business is decreasing in importance right along. Mr. McCormick, who came to Helena last twelf. In the content of the delegates from Montana week, is one of the delegates from Montana week, is one of the delegates from Montana. who will attend the National Stock Growers

county has settled its claim against the range cattle business in Montana bis reached defunct Farmers' and Merchints' bank by its highest point. From now on there will accepting from Receiver Sullivan thirteen be a retrograde movement that, in my judg-quarter sections of land and the old bank ment, cannot be checked. It is a natural condition and one that was sure to come. It means, you might say, that the state is be-coming more developed, for as the public It closed its doors, have agreed to pay \$300 lands are being settled, the range is being taxes against the land assumed by the decreased, and that has been going on to such an extent that the big cattle companies in many instances are having great diffi-culty in finding feed for their stock. The recounty treasurer and auditor into the bank sult is that they are going out of business, building, which contains a good viult and Miny of the big outfits that formerly ranged cattle in the eastern part of the state are preparing to close out entirely. NOT CONFINED TO MONTANA.

"The movement is not confined to Montana, for large companies that have operated cross the line in Wyoming are going out of business also. One of the latter is the Western Union Beef company, which, during the season recently ended, shipped verything it had to market. The outfit nown as the Pitchfork company in castern Montana has shipped all its stock to market and will not be in business during the pres-ent year. There are other companies doing the same thing and the effect of this will be to reduce the shipments of range cattle from Montana siext year.

"The cattle in our section are in excel-lent condition. The winter, as a whole, in the eastern part of the state has been favorable to cattlemen. There were ten days of would a person out in a storm without an!

"While the range industry must decrease in importance, that does not mean that the stock industry of the state as a whole will suffer. The small farmers will raise more stock than formerly and, in time, the state will become much like lowa or any other western state, where stock growers provide for their cattle as a necessary incident to

PROSPEROUS WOOL GROWERS. Although the range cattle business is on the decline, the wool growing industry in candidacy.

Charles N. Herried has many admirers who would like to see him nominated and kindly mention of him is constantly running through the state press, showing the state somewhere south of the Creighton the state in the state in the state in the state in the state Montara produced last year 2,000,000 pound wire was concealed by weeds and the driver of wool more than the state was credited of the stage drove into the obstruction, kill- | with by the state sheep commission in its ing one of his horses and delaying the mail | report submitted to the governor December 1 last. The commissioner's figures are based on the reports from the railroad offices and have been carefully compiled at much labor. It was ascertified that 24,512,-438 pounds of wool were shipped out of the state last year. After consulting with a number of prominent wool growers, the commissioner deducted 500,000 pounds from the total amount marketed as the amount of wool shipped that has been held over from ormer seasons, making the net production

from Montana for 1897, admitting that no

wool had been held over this year for sale mext season, 24.012.498 pounds. The estimate

of the bureau for the wool clip of 1896 was 21,790,289 pounds, worth, at an average price of 8.01 cents a pound, \$1.745,492. VALUE OF THE SHEEP. Based upon the individual reports from owners of 489,579 sheep, Commissioner Calderhead found the average fleece per sheep for 1897 was 7.758 pounds. Dividing the total product of wool for 1897 by the figure; representing the weight of each fleece would give 3,095,192, the number of sheep in the state. The report of the state commission shows an average of 7.194 pounds of wool to each sheep, which estimated with the number of pounds of wool produced in the state as shown by returns from the railroads as a basis, would give the number of sheep 3,382,-042. The sheep commission reported 3,120,823 sheep in the state March 1, 1897. It is estimated that there had been shipped from the state and slaughtered for home consumption during the year 727,592 sheep and lumbs, the increase from imports had been 98,627 and in lambs 1,178,986. The commission estimated the total clip of the state for 1897 to be 22,169,921 pounds, worth \$2,545,-106.93, or 11.48 cents a pound. From individual reports the commissioner of the

oureau of labor, agriculture and industry ascertained that the average price received rom wool during 1897 was 11.58 cents. Mr. Calderhead's report will contain some nteresting statistics concerning the cattle ndustry. Although the exports last year did not equal in number those of 1895, the value of the chipments was greater. During 1896 the state marketed 254,864 cattle, of which 69,000 were slaughtered for home consump tion, leaving the number exported at 194,964. which at an average price of \$33, as fixed by the State Stock Growers' association, ere worth \$6,430,512. Mr. Calderhead estimates the number of cattle marketed in 1897 at 252,162, of which 60,000 were used at home. There were exported 192,162 at an avprice of \$37, worth in the aggregate \$7,109,994.

LIVE STOCK FOR THE KLONDIKE

Washington Dealers Preparing Ship Goods to Alaska. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 23-(Special.)-H. J. nively of Yokima reports that a great many cople from his ourt of the state are preparing to go to Alaska in the spring. "We feel the effects of the Alaska business ki many vays over in our district," raid Mr. Sniveley. Our sheep, our cattle, our hay end our potatoes are bringing good prices and are in steady demand. This is why we are in sympathy with the fight being made to control this business on the sound. Not long ago 1,000 goats were brought to a ranch in our county to be fed until early spring. They were purchased in Idaho and are intended for the interior of Aleska. It has been demon strated that these little animals are superior in every way to sheep and the lot I speak of will soon be started northward. They con make the trip much easier than sheep, their meat is better, their pelts also are superior to those of sheep for clothing in the frozen north, and lastly the goats can each carry a pack of limited weight. It is the first herd that has been brought to the state and should stand the whole herd was purchased for \$2.65

"Then there has been a syndicate formed which has ourchased 300 head of cattle. The company has out up, \$18,000 and early in April will start to drive the herd into the Yukon country. The cattle have already been

bought and are cow being fed and put in condition for the lung drive."

When asked how the herd would be taken to the mines, Mr. Salveley replied that he bad no definite information on this point cother than the route will lie through Brilish Columbia territory. It is estimated that the drive can be made over this or a nearby route in about eighty days, which will bring to cattle to the mines between the middle of June and the first of July.

Washington News Notes.

Hay was selling in Ellensburg last week at \$14 a ton on board the cars. J. A. Hood, editor of the Aberdeen Re order, who has been appointed deputy col-ector of customs for Gray's harbor, will lector of customs for Gray's be cease publication of the Recorder.

The Comstock company, which is operating on Clusston Creek, Colville district, is opening up a group of claims. The company has plenty of capital and anticipates ship ping about February 1. The ore is silverold, with a small percentage of copper. The long-delayed Whitman memorial alab, which is to be placed over the grave at Wallatpu, is being lettered in Walla Walla.

The slab is 11½ feet high, 45½ inches wide, and 4 inches thick, and weighs 3,600 pounds. At Eureka camp the mines are in fine condition. Silver Creek and Troublesome Fork of the Skykomich river, rendering it almost impossible to reach camp.

Owing to the failure to do the annual asseasment work on the placer mines along Winatchie river many of them were Winatchie river many of them were subject to relocation on January 1, and many of them have passed into the hands of mer of capital, who will work them more over setlerlly this season. The gold in this stream is worth from \$18 to \$20 per ounce. The herring that are caught in Belling im hay are now subjected to a new treat ment. They are cooked for about six hour in a temperature of about 125 degrees, which makes them ready for the table, and in this condition they are shipped. The last order went to Watertown, S. D., and orders come from all over that part of the country. herring, which are being shipped out at the rate of about 250 boxes per day, go to all the middle western states.

The streams in Chehalis county were it has two fine engines. Still, with the expretty well cleared of all obstructions by the ception of State fair week, the company has recent freehets, and logs are coming down feet into Gray's harbor. The Wynooche year, Further, in the power house at the corriver has been cleared for ten miles from its river has been cleared for ten miles from its mouth. This opens it up above the canyon, and it is estimated that more than 10,000,000 can streets there are two fine Westinghous can be to flogs will be immediately available along this river. The hig raft that went sahere on James' rock during the last storm has been gathered together and the street are two fine Westinghous can leave the campan having other engines capable of doing all it ordinary work. But we judge the strength of a chain by its weakest link, so we judge the probable reconsists. has been gathered together and will be rerafted on the high tides.

## WYOMING NEWS.

County Officers All Right. DOUGLAS, Wyo., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-The commissioners of Converse county have finished the work of auditing the accounts of severe weather in November and twenty-two the county officers for the past year. A days in December when cattle suffered, but very gratifying state of affairs is disclosed. there were no losses. The cattle were not! Under the present management of county prepared for that kind of weather. The affaire the expenses of the county weather was severe and the snow was deep for the last year have been paid, about while the cattle had not received their \$3,000 of the county's indebtedness canheavy coats. It affected them about as it coled and a surplus remains on hand sufficient to meet the county expenses for the first quarter of the year 1898.

> Calls Them All Fairy Tales. RAWLINS, Wyo., Jan. 23.- (Special.)-Mrs. J. Walls from Juneau, Alaska, is in the city. She has been to Alaska several times her husband being in business in Juneau. She says that while there is gold there the

portation companies are sending out most of the stories of rich strikes and are creating pounds to the yard rail, similar to the new a boom for what they can make out of it. Farnam street line) beginning on Fifteent

of ore is on the dump ready for treatment. Following the starting of the mill the mines and two shifts worked continuously. Becomes a Postoffice Inspector. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-A message was received here tonight from Senator Warren caying that Pcatal Clerk James E. Bennett of this city had been appointed postoffice inspector and assigned to this district. Mr. Bernett has been in the postal service six years. He

ore about February 1. Four hundred tons

recently reseed a successful civil service examination for the place. Soon They'll Marry. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 23.—(Special.)-Leonard Sedgwick of Grover, Colo., who sold his Dawson claim No. 36 to the Cudahys of Chicago for \$130,000, is said to be n his way here from Portland. With him s Miss Lou Keller, who recently made the naturally belongs.

journey out from Dawcon. It is expected the two will be married here soon after Indians Willing to Sell. POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 23 .- (Special.) Judge Hoyt of the Fort Hall Indian commission has returned to Pocatello and will renew negotiations with the Shoshones and Bannocks for the purchase of the lower end

of their reservation adjacent to Pocatello. He is quite sanguine of success, the Indians having asked for his return. Colony for the Poor. PROVO, Utah, Jan. 23.-(Special.)-The Salvation army has purchased 10,000 acres of land in Bear River, Utah, near Corinne, on the Central Pacific railroad, for the purpose of establishing a colony of poor people from the cities similar to those at Fort Romie, California, and in the Arkansas val-Colorado. This land was owned by Bear River Canal company and will be in-

rigated from the company's canal. Active colonization work is expected to commence next spring. To Secure Right of Way MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 23 .- (Special.) -- Atorneys and agents representing the Moscow Eastern Railroad company have instiated condemnation proceedings against the State Board of Land Commissioners to seway through the state's of white pine timber for the proposed route.

Big Idaho Meteor. POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 23 .- (Special.)report of the falling of an immense meteor has reached here. The aerolite fell near | troubles that follow neglected colds.

Are you a prisoner of some high priced dealer-if you are get a furlough and come and price our stock-we know our prices are the lowest no matter whether its planos-pictures-music-or mouldings-and speakings of mouldings-you should see the new styles-we keep right up to date on mouldings-for picture framing is a good part of our business-we'll frame pictures we sell and those we don't-you won't pay any more for the frame if you buy the picture somewhere else-our prices have always been low-so low that we've often said you couldn't buy lumber yard mouldings any cheaper-and we believe that's right-you can price them any day,

A. HOSPE, Music and Art. 1513 Douglas the Rig Sand butte, about twenty miles southeast of Dubois. Some sheep herders who were only about a mile from the scene say that the shock was terrific and that a dense cloud of smoke hovered over the buttes for the remainder of the day. concussion was so great that it caused a perceptible vibration of the earth that was distinctly felt within a radius of twenty miles and was at first supposed to be an earthquake.

Paranes washi wasse mas surve

STREET RAILWAY AND BOLLEVARD. Director Morse Outlines the Com-

pany's Plans for the Summer. OMAHA, Jan. 22.-To the Editor of The See: The Park commission is taking undue precaution (so far as the Omaha Street rallway is concerned) in asserting its control over a part of Twentieth street and other streets proposed to be used as boulevards. The street railway will have no contest with the park board for rights of possession. Neither will it have any conflict with the city of Omaha. If the street car tracks are not needed and wanted on North Twentieth street from Lake street (the present termi-nus) to the main entrance of the Transmis sissippl Exposition grounds, then they will not be put there.
It is for the citizens to decide. As a mat

ter of fact, however, the street cars are the poor man's yellow carriages and should go wherever the greatest number can be served At the present time the Omaha street rail-way has double tracks on Sixteenth street and on Twenty-fourth street, and in all res son there should be a line equidistant be-tween the two, that is, to say on Twentleth street. It has been suggested that the Twentieth street line could be extended by going one block east to Nineteenth street, or one block west to Twenty-first street. The objections to such a course are several, among others, both the streets named are districts, which laid in supplies for extensive development this winter, have been cut off from outside communication by the floods, which destroyed the traits along the North bring the line too near one of the other Fork of the Skykomkh river, rendering it lines already mentioned. The suggestion has been made to put in temporary tracks on Twentieth street, removing them after the close of the exposition.

Speaking for myself only on this proposi-tion I would never consent to it. The interesis of the residents north of Lake street (and the street railway interests are not urally identical with them) demand that street railway should be operated on Twen tieth street permanently. The Omaha Stree Railway company is spending quite enough money, both in direct donations to the Trans-mississippi Exposition and in improvements necessitated by its coming, without building a temporary road for a business that will be crowded into ninety days' travel, say in September. October and November, 1898.
To show that the company is well equipped

at the present time for its ordinary busine I will state that it has a power house at Twenty-second and Izard streets in which not turned a wheel in this house for over ; olas streets there are two fine Westinghous by its prospective largest day's travel having in view the future General Manage mith of the Omaha Street railway visited the east some two months ago and ordere and now has under construction one eagin which at its maximum capacity will develo 1,800 horse power. The General Electric 1,890 horse power. The General Electric company is building a dynamo of equal power, all of which will necessitate the placing of new boilers, the building of new smokestacks and all the other necessary ad-ditions that would naturally follow in the wake of such improvements. Exclusive of horse cars the company now has on hand over 240 available cars, and is

onstantly turning out from its Omaha shop rebuilt cars equal or superior to many produced in the east. In addition to this Manager Smith when in New York placed an order for nearly \$50,000 of new equipment cars, to be duplicates of the most modern patterns now in use on Broadway, New York. It might be asked, where does the company intend using this new car equipment? My own idea is (and I know that other directors of the company agree with stories of fabulous fortunes made in a few me) that as soon as the frost is out of the weeks are the purest romance. The trans-portation companies are sending out most of tion of a double track road (seventy-five ounds to the yard rail, similar to the new stamp mill has been put in place, and that they will commence the work of crushing tons about February 1. Four hundred tons then it is possible the not be built, but if made, would not be built, it would reach over the Twenty fourth street tracks, to the west entrance or over the Sixteenth street tracks to the east entrance. This line if completed and equipped as stated would reflect credit on the Street Railway company, on the city and would greatly add to the auccess of the ex-

The positive and direct expenditures on tailed on the company in carrying out the ing the cost of new tracks contemplated cannot be less than \$150,000 to \$200,000, and it takes just 4,000,000 of 5-cent fares to make the latter sum. Whatever tends to the advancement of Omaha, builds up the Omaha street rallway, and if not now, yet the benefits will come some time. In a city when nearly one-half the land is devoted to use for streets and alleys it ought not to b difficult to find other streets for a boulevary besides the one on which a street car line W. V. MORSE.

The occularity of Salvation Oil is not astonishing when we hear of its many cures.

DRAWS THE LINE ON PRISONERS. One Woman Who Will Not Try to Reform Jail Birds.

There is one woman in Omaha who has not as much confidence in human nature as she had up to yesterday afternoon. For a long time she has been in the habit of visiting the county jail from one to two or three times a week and taking reading matter and table delicacies to the prisoners to assist them in passing the time more pleas antly and to supplement the plain fare of fered by the jail chef. Into her sympatheti ears the prisoners had poured their tales of injured innocence until she had been firmly convinced that the luckless mortals behind the bars were many of them the victims of the designing minions of the law and instead of hardened wretches were deprived of their libertles through no wro:

Yesterday there came a rude awakening While paying one of her customary visits nothing unusual was noticed until when she reached the outside of the county bastile discovered that what little money she had formerly possessed was gone had been touched and her proteges had not even been gracious enough to leave her car

We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasanter or better way to do it than by recommending One Minute Cough Cure as a preventative of poeumonia, consumption and other serious lung

AMONG THE COLORED CITIZENS. The appointment of Jessie Carroll of the Some experiments with a new aluminum antern will be conducted by the Army Ninth ward as keeper of the court house Signal corps, twenty-five of these new lan- grounds meets with the hearty approval of terns baving been purchased by the govern- a large circle of his frincis. Mr. Carroll is ment for the purpose of making tests. The a worthy citizen. There are now four lantern is light in weight on account of its material, although somewhat bulky in dimensions. It is proposed to use a high fire test kerosene oil, such as is supplied colored persons, two men and two women, employed in and around the court house. W. H. Reese, late of Ft. Sill, Okl., has purthe army by the quartermaster's depart-ment. For the purposes of transportation, the lantern will be one sed in a leather case

Andreas Saxtchuer.

& HEMORRHOIDS

chased a residence on Miami street. He is carpenter and has made his money working at his trade,

A large number of friends, both white and colored, are congratulating E. W. Pryor, steward of the Omaha club, on the improved showing he made in the budget of the torch for night signaling. The lamp, in which will be used acetylene gas, similer to the article used in the latest his department of the club during the last year. Under his management the cultury brauch of the club carned \$883.42. This cur passes all previous records of that institu-Captain P. H. Ray and Lieuremant Richardson at Circle City, Alaska, that the troops at that point are all well and comfortable. During the last few days the secretary of tourant and rooms, the latter of which showed an increase of earnings proportionate with the former.

At the monthly meeting of the Sumner club last Tureday evening the argual elec-tion of officers was held. The entire roster of officers for the last year was re-elected by acclamation. They are as follows: E. W. Pryor, president; G. N. Johnson, vice president; John W. Long, recording accretary; E. H. Hall, corresponding secretary; A. N. Wade, treasurer. The advisors board is composed of George E. Collins, G. F. Frank-Ita A. W. Parker, Alphoneo Wilson and E. H. Hall. The transurer's report showed the ub to be out of debt, with a fair margin Sketches from Hamlet were very credit-

ably presented by the Woman's Improvement club last Wednesday afterneon at the residence of Mrs. B. J. Granby. Of the dramatic personae M. L. Wilson impersonated Hamlet, Mrs. Etta L. Mahommut assumed the role of the ghost and Mrs. Howler took the part of Ophelia. Vocal and instrumental music completed a pleasant program. The Woman's Transmississippi Independ-

ent Social club was organized last Tuesday evening, with Mrs. S. Lilian Coleman pres-ident and Miss Zora Rucker sceretary. The purpose of the club is to entertain visitors during the exposition. It starts with a membership of twenty-one. The reorganized directory of the bureau of information met at the guild rooms of St. Philip's and arranged to launch upon

lts work. G. F. Franklin, John W. Long and E. R. Overall were appointed a committee to wait on the exposition management to arrange for the details of its work. W. W. Taylor, editor of the Utah Plain Dealer, stopped off in the city Friday afternoon. In the evening he was pleasantly en-tertained at the home of G. 12 Franklin. Mr. Taylor is a pushing, progressive newspaper man. He is a prominent member of

the Western Negro Procs association. left Saturday en route cast, where he will spend the next two weeks. Mrs. John W. Long entertained the Ladin. Ald society of St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church at her home on dichonorably discharged from the army. Methodist Episcopal church Private Louis P. Page, company G. Twelfth last Thursday afternoon. A business acainfantry, was tried at Fort Niebrara, was found guilty of being absent from roll call held. Those elected are Mrs. J. Scott and after considering his six previous con-

ne business session the guests were served

with Inncheon.

The religious services which succeeded the Twenty-record infantry was tried recently week of prayer are still being held at Et. for violating three of the articles of war John's African Methodist Episcopal and method of the confideration of his five previous Mount Zion Baptist churches. Exercises at convictions was dishonorably discharged the former were conducted during the lest He will forfeit all pay and allowances due week by Rev. Mr. Bates of South Omaha. him and will be confined at hard labor for three months. Private Lot Stence, company charge at Mount Zion.

C. Twenty-second infantry, was tried last week for fraudulent enlistment and dishen-The influx of colored people attracted to orably discharged, forfeiting all pay and al-lowances. In addition to this Stence will be siderable. Mrs. M. M. Meane of Muchakinock, Ia., and Mrs. W. K. Perry of Oskaonfined at hard labor for one year. At loosa are in the city, the guests of Mrs. J. B. Glover. Sergeant Douglas of Fort Keough, Mont.; Richard Fauntleroy of Las Vegas, N. M., and Mr. Battles and wife of Pierre, S. D., are in the city, the guests of Mrs. W. H. Lewis. Miss Julia Allen of Kenrney, Neh, is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Granville Jackson, Mr. Jason Green of Newton, Ia., is in the city visiting his mother and brothers.

> Mrs. Belle Skinner has returned to her come in Kaultakee, Ill., accompanied by the little daughter of George E. Collins.

It Saves the Children.

tains a list of medals of honor issued by From the Industrial World, Luces, In.: All the department up to and including October of our family have weak lungs and eldeat 1897, with the laws, orders and regula-tions relative to the medals. was sacrificed because of the prejudice of advisers against patent medicines. Little Vida has had several attacks of croup this winter which has kept her out of school part of the time, but in every case Chimber-The promotion of Colonel Ludington to be martermester general will result, probably, if the present plans are carried out, in the transfer of Colonel James Gilliss, now lake's Cough Remedy has relieved her and prevented more cerious complications. on duty in Wachington, to Governor's Jajand. have at all times recommended Chamber-lain's medicines when opportunity offered and of Colonel J. V. Furey, now at Philadeland have placed sample bottles with purities who were ignorant of their merits. The Official Army Register for 1898 was

Inconsequential Blazes. The fire department responded to three calls yesterday, all on slight provocation, One occurred in the morning at the St. There are thirty post chaplains and four regimental chaplains in the army. This is the limit allowed by law.

It is stated on good authority that no change in the uniform of enlisted men will be made for some time.

First Lieutenant George P. White, Ninth cavalry, has been transferred from troop D at Fort Washakle, Wyo., to Troop C at Fort Robinson, Neb.

One occurred in the morning at the St. Johns Episcopal church and originated in the furnace room, An overzealous stoker had poured a quantity of coal oil 4nto the furnace to start the fire and the accumulated gas caused the door to be driven from its lingues. There was no damage. At 2 p. m. a call was sent in from 109 North Sixteenth street, where the building was found full of smoks without any evident cause. The fire was finally located in a soft coal stove which had been left to itself with the dampers closed.

At 7 p. m. the fire department paid a visit to 31:2 California in the Jones flats, where a binzing chimney was a source of

where a blazing chimney was a so uneasiness. No damage was done, TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure,

25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet,

You can't keep the streets clean if its going to keep on snowing-and Drex L. Shooman says you can't clean out a stock of shoes like ours in five days either-we've been just as bussy as we could be but we believe all have been waited upon—these bargains are so large that you don't need a clerk to help you pick one out-you can see it neross the room-we're going to keep this sale up till they're all gone and that will probably be by Monday or Tuesday nightyou shouldn't wait till the last minute -then expect the pick of them all.

Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 FARNAM STREET

