NO ENLISTMENTS IN ARMY

old Men Decline to Go Back Into Private Ranks.

MARCHING ORDERS ARE SEVERE

Attack on Redoubt at Fort Riley Will Take Place in August, Month Earlier Than

FORT RILEY, Kan., July M .- (Special.) Colonel Ruhim, assistant quartermaster is general of the army, arrived in the garrison on Sunday night and on Monday his entire time was given to inspecting proposed sites for buildings in the brigade post plan. General Godfrey and Colonel Majoromb accompanied him. Colonel Ruhlin was until 1837 the constructing quartermaster at this post and there is no one any better qualified to speak of its great possibilities as a brigade garrison than he. He was the guest of General Godfrey while here.

here. I fifty enlisted men of the troops of

while here.

About lifty enlisted men of the troops of the Second and Thirteenth cavalry squadrons have been transferred to organizations of the Seventh cavalry, which are expected to arrive some time this afternoon. Troops of cavalry when stationed at this training school have an authorized strength which is twenty more than when stationed at other garrisons, and in case of their being ordered to other posts for station this surplus number is transferred to the incoming troops. As the school ditties imakes the work more exacting on the solder stationed here, this increase in the personnel was authorized.

The second squadron of the Second cavalry, commanded by Captain Wade, in the absence of the squadron commander, marched from the garrison early this morning enroute to Fort Leavenworth, Kan, where it will entrain for Fort Des Moines, is. It was originally inteded that the squadron should march the entire distance, but the necessity for its presence during the maneuvers of the lows National Guard, which begin August 8, entirely changed the plan. The transportation of the troops will be paid for by the state of lows. The state maneuvers will be participated in by four regiments of the state guard, two squadrons of the Second cavalry, Battery C, Fifth artillery, Company A, signal corps and the machine gun detachment of the Eighteenth infantry. The maneuvers proper will cover a period from August 6 to August 19. On the 11th there will be a parade and review, and on the 12th all will leave for their respective homes and stations.

Prisoners from Fort Crook.

Prisoners from Fort Crook. The number of general prisoners was in-reased the first of the week by the ar-ival of ten from Fort Crook, Neb., under the charge of a noncommissioned officer and six enlisted men from the Sixth field irillery. The prisoners are short-term nen and were sent here to furnish labor on the roads about the garrison. Contract Surgeon Leonard P. Bell, United States army, has been designated as the Contract Surgeon Leonard P. Bell, United States army, has been designated as the representative of the medical department to accompany the squadren of the Thirteenth cavalry on its overland hike to Fort Sheridan, Ill. The Thirteenth is getting everything in readiness for the march and unless plans are changed at the last moment the squadron will leave tomorrow. Captain Ben H. Dorcy, Thirteenth cavalry, an applicant for retirement for reasons of disability, has been ordered to report to the chief surgeon of the general hospital. Washington Barracks, D. C. for otherwaling and treatment. Captain Dorcy will avail himself of a six days leave while enroute to visit with his home folks. The intense heat that has continued with marchy any abatement for the last month makes drill and practice march duty a decidedly unpleasant task for both man and beast. The intense dislike of the enlisted man for the practice march duty is already making itself felt for the men will not retaking itself felt for the men will not re-nlist—that is, the desirable men. During nlist—that is, the desirable men. During he month of May there were but two re-en-latments, in June there were only three and so far this menth there have been but wo. When one stops and thinks that this s about the largest garrison to be found er and give the soldier a sufficient int of pay to attract the right kind of

Major Pitcher at Fort Riley.

been on an extended leave since his transfer from the coast artillery.

There is some talk that the attack on the infantry redoubt, which has been scheduled for the latter part of September, will occur a month earlier, and this has given rise to all manner of wild rumors rel-ative to going to war with Japan. What-over the reason may be, it is certain that the War department wants the date for its ladder place set forward at least a month the War department wants the date for its taking place set forward at least a month, and correspondence to that end is already in progress. It is the intention that the Kansas National Guard shall participate. Ir. Roberts, medical department, accompanied the Second cavalry squadron on its march to Fort Des Molnes, ia., this morning. After arriving there the doctor will be on leave for ten days to enable him to visit his home, which is in the city of Des hts home, which is in the city of Des

es, o contractor who has the task on his is of cutting and bailing the reservation is at work with a large force of men, it is scattered in several camps. Usmay is at work with a large force of men, which is scattered in several camps. Usually, under fair conditions, the crop of the teservation amounts to about 5.000 or 1.000 tons, but this year such a yield is hardly expected as the lack of rain early in the season siunted the growth considerably. However, the contractor expects to sarner in the neighbohood of 5.500 or 4.000 tons.

First Lieutenant Beverly F. Browne, Sixth id artillery, has joined from Fort Moul-ie, S. C., he having been recently trans-rred from that branch of the service in formed from that branch of the service in its artillery shakesp. Lieutenant Browne is a skilled horseman and an enthusiastic pole player, so it seems but proper that he shauld have been assigned to the field artillery, and, above all to Fort Riley, which is the real school of equitation of the army. Lieutenant Nelli, Thirteenth cavalry, the officer sent here from southern Kansas, while on the march with his squadron from Fort Sill, O. T. to Fort Leavenworth, Kan, suffering from the bite of a tarnitula, was sufficiently recovered the first of the week to permit being sent to his new station, there is await the arrival of the Thirteenth cavalry. The officer sent here from southern Kansas, while on the march with his squadron from Fort Sill, O. T. to Fort Leavenworth, Kan, suffering from the bite of a tarnitula, was sufficiently recovered the first of the week to permit being sent to his new station, there is await the arrival of the Thirteenth.

When Mr. Reid succeeded Mr. Choate of the period when the cope was made—that is to say, in the latternance of the Thirteenth century.

Pictures of St. Emidius.

The upper row of the medallions exhibit a series of pictures taken from the life of a series of pictures taken from the life of the Thirteenth century.

The upper row of the modellions exhibit as series of pictures taken from the life of the Thirteenth century.

The upper row of the medial open to the period when the late open was made—that is to say, in the late open was made—that is to say, in the late open was made—that is to say, in the late open was made—that is to say, in the late open was made—that is to say, in the late open was made—that is to say, in the late open was made—that is to say, in the late open was made—that is to say, in the late open was made—that is to say, in the late open was made—that is to say, in the late open was made—that is to say, in the late open was made—that is to say, in the late open was made—that is to say, in the late open was made—that is to say, in the late open was made—t

the pennant from Battery A. Sixth field artiflery, in one of the profilest games of the season. Each had beaten the opposing teated in their respective posts and when they faced each other on the cavalry diamental markeds were at the side tines to cheer for the red and the yellow. In the first inning the yellow legs took the lead when they scored two runs, but in the first inning the yellow legs took the lead when they scored two runs, but in the first inning the yellow legs took the palace.

Mr. Reid has taken Wrest park, the late Lord Cowper's scent in Bedfordshire, for a long period, and his week-end parties during the game. In the first inners to considerable controls the side themselves as each according to his branch of the service beseached his particular favorite to "play the game." In the fifth, the artillerymen tumbled into a bad case of Charley Hoss, and when the

dust had settled the cavairymen had sent three men over the plate. The artillery-men had done their little bit in the third men had done their little bit in the third and as far as they were concerned, the game was done, for after the fifth it was a case of goose eggs for all concerned. Pryor, for the cavalry, and Worthington for the artillery, pitched a beautiful game and honors were equally divided. Had Worthington had good support the teams might have been playing yet.

Marksmen to Fort Sheridan.

Marksmen to Fort Sheridan.

The following distinguished marksmen belonging to organizations of this garrison have been ordered to Fort Sheridan, Ill., there to compete for honors in the Northern competition: First Sergeant F. C. Olsen, Troop H. Second cavairy; First Sergeant H. L. Black, Battery B. Sixth field artillery, and Corporal M. H. Reese, Troop M. Tenth cavairy.

Vincent Irwin of Chapman, Kan., known to many here who have seen him play base ball with the team which represents his bustling town, passed the examination.

base ball with the team which represents his hustling town, passed the examination for Annapolis last week at the head of a class of 176 applicants. Young Irwin was the only one to pass in every subject. Irwin has a brother who graduates her year from West Point and who has played guard on the foot ball eleven since his first year.

The lodge of Eagles of Junction City gave a smoker on Wednesday evening at their lodge rooms in honor of members of the order who belong to the Second and Thirteenth cavalry squadrons and who leave this week for their new stations at Forts Des Moines and Sheridan. An elaborate spread with a variety of entertainment held the attention of all until toward the wee

Des Moines and Sheridan. An elaborate spread with a variety of entertainment held the attention of all until toward the wes small hours.

Henry Collis, late of Battery E. Sixth field artillery, and who was discharged from the service last week by expiration of torm of service, was married at Shawnes, Okla., last week to a Miss Jennie Hill. Neither had ever seen each other, their acquaintance having been brought about through the medium of a matrimorial agency. Collis intends to take up the trade of carpentering in Junction City.

WHAT MAKES PEOPLE LAUGH Thing that Moves One Person Will dent of M. Paul Sabatler's institution of

Have No Effect Upon Another.

party of girls and men belonging to a so- story was brought out by the fact that a ciety for the cultivation of arts and reference to the state of the Catholics in sciences to the salon of the humorists and France called forth several expressions lectured there on laughter while they lis- of sadness and regret. And the interesting tened solemnly. He said that they had part of the story is that the pope come to laugh, but that he had found that learned to speak French and knows all people did not always laugh when they wanted to. One had to be either a very simple or a very deep observer to laugh really well. It was a very easy thing to make most women and children laugh and their laughter was infectious. The masses laughed on the slightest provocation. But they often laughed at what was not laughable, toothache for instance, and mothersin-law and hen-pecked husbands. The nude appeared ridiculous to the masses at the medical examination of recruits for instance. The man of the people laughed when he was being photographed or when he saw a Chinaman on the street, but he never laughed when he put on an ancient crush hat to go to a wedding. He laughed also at beautiful red bair. People often laughed at what they did not understand. Thus the masses laughed at love. Provincial society generally laughed at low things. The "tout Paris" was irritated by Montmartre because of the careless galety of its artists. It certainly was vexatious to have to pay for a seat to be amused when others were amusing themselves for nothing. There was, indeed, nothing more gay than an artist's life. Painters and sculptors had the souls of children; they laughed while they worked and brimmed over with is about the largest garrison to be found in the army, and that since early spring men have been discharged almost daily men have been discharged almost daily men have been discharged almost but realize that something must be een received here for several months and duty is so hard on men, at this time. Practical people were anxious and hardly one man can be found who intends "taking on hagain." Already, according to reports, the army is short over 17,000, and at the present rate of discharge, both by expiration of enlistment and by the purchase route, it is impossible to predict what it will be by fall. In the interest of the army it is to be hoped that the practice manch order will be greatly modified and paid any attention to what he adoption that songress will take early action this and told them they might have found and probably "the man who did them they might have found and probably "the man who did them they might have found in a probably "the man who did them they might have found in the provents and paid the free recently built twin-screw ferry belief in the trained of Venice," replied to Venice, "replied to Venice," replied to the paper) said his eminence of France." because a pope must know how to speak French." The meek and gentle Italian. "You are not then 'papabile." (or fit for the papacy) said his eminence of France." because a pope must know how to speak French." The meek and gentle Italian cardinal, the pious Patriarch of they were generally afraid it must be at the practical people were anxious and misery about laughing. When one laughed they were generally afraid it must be at the practical people were anxious and found the property of the property of the fine paper. The property of the prop joy when they had done something. Practicongress will take early action this had told them they might have found in church and probably "the man who did some of the sayings the key which would not speak French" dreamed of it less than pennyweight. This variation is, of course, an apparatus for expelling gases. have made them a greater than Mark the other.

Twain. Major John Pitcher, Mrs. Pitcher and Having thus instructed his class with a rather sardonic humor. Willette took them rather sardonic humor, Willette took them consented to return the celebrated Cope of wisione, Wyo, the major having been ansferred from the Sixth to the Seventh valry to fill a vacancy caused through teld them to look hard and long at Lean-teld to all Americans, for it will be remembered to return the celebrated to return th Lieutenant Allin, Sixth artillery, has gone to Chicago to take part in the pole tournament in which the Fort Riley team is engaged in that city. Lieutenant Allin is a substitute on the team.

First Lieutenant E. H. De Armond, Sixth artillery, who, by the way, is a son an extended leave since the first of the week from Butier, Mo., his home, where he had been on an extended leave since his transfer from the coast artillery.

There is some talk that the attack on the first of the attack on the form and an extended leave since his transfer from the coast artillery.

There is some talk that the attack on the first of the attack of the attack of the attack of the cost per ton per the attack of atta they looked, but their clothes made them so, came evident to him that it was stolen he which was almost as bad as a blot on the handed it over to the Italian government. landscape. When the party came to Wil- On its arrival in Italy it was placed in lette's own exhibits he cried, "These are the picture gallery of the Corsina palace improper. Let the ladies retire." On leav- in Transevere, and arrangements will be ing the salon of the humorists the laughter made which will prevent its ever being class found that it was still raining, and stolen again. Willette talked to them of tombs and The announcement of its proximate re-

Way He Manages His Establishment transference to the city of Ascoli. at Dorchester House Attracts

Attention.

and who is not in the best of health, has seven of these medallions, the next five called attention to the social position which and the third and lowest three. the Reids have attained during the last the edge there are half medallions. year or two. The papers are commenting central medallion is filled with a head upon the fact that Whitelaw Reid is well of Christ, very carefully and effectively

When Mr. Reid succeeded Mr. Choate down by a millstone hung to his neck. as the regular ambassador here he began arrows: and in a third, as decapitated.

as social campaign which for brilliancy has joined the medical franching in the garrison, he having come has probably never been equaled in the diplomatic history of the world. Americans who have been fortunate enough to

Such an event will undoubtedly ties. The retinue of well trained servants natural to suppose that the cope dates from with the men, who, as a rule, are raily fond of anything in the line of at the Dorchester house is the envy of seller and particularly so when there is post league series of ball games to a close on Saturday afternoon Troup A. Thirteenth cavalry, landing pennant trum Battery A. Sixth field post of comptroller for Hon. William lervy to one of the pretilest games which has been the greatest system. The retinue of well trained servants at the cope dates from a period within those four years. Though it colors are now faded and the borders of the medallions are denuded of the jewells that were set into them it is still very beautiful. For over its hillefired years it has constituted the joy and the choice

ROMANS FLY TO THE HILLS TRAIN FERRIES SUCCESSFUL

Rich and Titled People Do Not Stay in Summer.

POPE PIUS IS STUDYING FRENCH

Has Taken Up Serious Effort to Learn Language Since Recent Troubles Began-Cop of Ascoli.

ROME, July 27,-(Special.)-Rome begins to empty rapidly. The noble and the titled, who have been frequently seen at dinners and receptions during the winter at the first approach of the genuine summer heat fly to the hills or to the seaside or to other resorts in which novelty of occupation may attract their jaded interest. The ex-Queen Margaret has left Rome for the season, the flag on her palace in the Via Venito being hauled down. She is quite likely to be hauled from the Exernal City until the next November. Her first stopping place was Perugia, which reached the other day in her elegant and spacious motor car. An exhibition of Umbrian art is opened at present in the municipal palace of that city and it materials for sufficient and thorough study of that most interesting school of Italian art. During her movementa between Rome and Perugia the exquoen also visited Assist, famous for being the shrine of St. Francis. Her reason for specially honoring this place is found in the fact that she is the honorary presi-Franciscian studies.

In connection with the visit to the pope the other day of the Right Rev. Mon-PARIS, July 27 .- (Special.)-Willette, the signor O'Riordan, rector of the Irish colcaricaturist, on a pouring wet day took a lege, an interesting story is told. This that is said to him in that language. He does not assume to be a fluent French scholar, but he knows enough about the language to answer all practical purposes. Pope Studying French.

It was not until the trouble broke out between the Holy See and the French government that Pope Plus X really took up the study of French in earnest. He has proved and apt, though not an extraordinary pupils and naturally will always cling to the Italian and the Latin. And though he does not encourage his visitors to talk in this language in his presence it would not be safe for any diplomat or any visitor for that matter to take refuge in French upon the theory that his holiness would not understand.

In this connection one thinks of the incidents, which occurred at one of the general congregations held after the death of Leo XIII, when one of the French cardinals found himself next to a foreign cardinal, whom he did not know and with whom he entered into conversation. The French cardinal, speaking in French said: "Your eminence is doubtless an archbishop in Italy. In what diocese?" "I do not speak French," replied the other in Italian. And then the conversation went on in Latin. "In what diocese are you archbishop?" said his French eminence

Cope to Return.

The fact that the Italian government has

moval to Ascoll-Piceno-not ot the cathedral, but to the municipality, induced your REID IS ENVY OF AMERICANS correspondent to visit the Corsina palace to see this renowned work or art prior to its

The cope is enclosed in a very wide glass case, which is covered with silk cur-LONDON, July Z.-(Special.)-The re- tains, Nile green in color, to save it from turn of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid to the United the bright rays of the sun. It. when spread States for the purpose of visiting her out, resembles a semi-circle. The outer father, D. O. Mills, a California forty- surface is covered with three horizontal niner, who is now well along in years rows of medallions, the upper row having fitted for the trying position of American wrought, representing the Savior severe representative at the court of St. James, and haggard, according to the mode of

The troops from this post have been notified that during the last week of September, a military tournament will be held in St. Joseph, Mo., under the auspices of the National Guard of that state, and that the National Guard of that state, and that accordance with instructions from the adjutant general's office. Washington, D., Itams will be trained to enter the concept to the nature of these will be in not known here, but it is presumed by Mr. Reid-425,000 a year—its a mere triffs when compared with his total expenditures. It has been said that Mr. Reid's salary of field artillery are also to be trained in intricate movements for this occurrence of well trained in intricate movements for the sociation. Such an event will undoubtedly visit Dorchester house, the paintful home plerces the side of the Redeemer with the floral decorations for his state dinner par- Masci and was a native of Ascoli. It is

Plan to Obvinte Passengers Leaving Cars for Short Sea Trips.

DUBLIN, July E .- (Special)-There is beng organized a scheme for the institution of a train ferry system between Strangaer and Larne which ought to prove of especial interest to American railway men The central idea of the train ferry service between the two points is to obviate the ecessity at present experienced of passengers leaving the train for the short cross-channel passage. Sir William White K. C. B., and the late director of naval construction and one of the foremost authorities on all questions associated with ship building problems has reported upon its midshipmen and five enlisted men of the practicability from the standpoint of navy is one of the series of momentous stability, etc., so there is a certainty of the disasters which have overtaken the navy in project being included among the private times of peace. It is one of the curious bill schemes for the next session of Parliament. That there is no obstacle from the war almost all accidents resulting in the point of view of design or construction is easily demonstrated and experts declare that there is little doubt but that the project would be speedily favored by the public-Harbor protectional works for the passing of the train to and from the ferry, it is stated, could easily be provided. Indeed, the geographical conditions are believed to be more favorable at Strangaer and Larne than at other points, and it is believed that the success of the scheme in application would result in its adoption at other points of the coast for the channel and the Irish People of the United States to regard Spain Experts say that it is surprising that the

train ferry system has not long since been adopted in view of applications on the conby the experts, there are over 500 more capable on the average of carrying about ten of the heaviest of freight cars. The average speed at which they work is about ten miles per hour and they carry about 11,500 passengers daily in addition to the freight. One of the difficulties anticipated in British waters is the rise and the full of the tides, but the experts declare that this is by no means insurmountable. In and low waters. There-are three common methods of fastening the cars in the ferare set upon each car to check the wheel and the cars are secured by chains fixed to eyebolts on the deck and passed round the axle truck or coupler. In tidal waters the boats are of considerable size and power like that recently completed at Pointhouse. Thus one of the Southern Pacific boats is reported as being 420 feet long and 116 feet wide, eight inches beam, with a gross tonnage of 3,549 tons.

The specialists who are looking into the ton to Manifowic on Lake Michigan is about the same distance at the Strangaer due to the volume of traffic. Thus the lowcars per day. The next-914 per car per waters on November 1, 1899, struck on important element in the cost. The prices north of Luzon. given are for large capacity wagons so that

LONDON, July M.-Interviewed concerning the "Psychology of Shopping," Dr. ladies' philosopher," said:

"I am told by the ladies that summe sales are a relatively new feature in the world of trade. My friends, nothing is new. oldest mountains. They are the outcome of deep and unalterable traits in the human soul. Only in former times they used to call them by different names. They called them fairs. In the Champagne, at Troyes, Bar-sur-Aube, Provins and other places there used to be in the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth centuries the great fairs of civilized Europe. Hundreds of thousands of people came to the summer sales of the Champagne. On a smaller scale, Stourridge, in England, played the same role

for the mediaeval English. "In smaller towns in France-say in Boulogne-sur-Mer-there are still fairs proper, and, although any one of the goods ought at those fairs could be bought at the permanent shops of the town, yet even Boulonnais themselves will visit a fair and buy there a great variety of things. The great drapers of London, who introduced the special sales, were only gratifying one of those strong features of gregariousness resulted in the killing of six men. in men and women which make the men week, and the special embassy of which first Bishop of the Sec. In the first picture and the women alike love to hunt bargains in groups."

PLANNING DOMINION CANAL Englishman Has Investigated Plans and Finds Them to Be Feasible.

LONDON, July M .- (Special.)-Mr. R. W. Perks, M. P., who has just returned from eight weeks spent in Canada says that the estimates for the great \$100,000,000 scheme for a ship canal deep enough to carry ecean liners into the interior of the Do minion of Canada are now ready for the consideration of the dominion government Mr. Perks assisted in the survey for the company which will undertake the construcin conjunction with Mesers, C. H. Walker & Co., the London engineering firm in which Mr. Perks was a partner and which was interested in the building of the Manchester canal.

new scheme is to provide a ship canal which will enable ocean going steamers to transport the grain and other produce from the dominion direct to Liverpool. The new waterway is to extend from Georgia bay in Lake Huron down the Ottawa river to Montreal and the St. Lawrence and will be sofficiently deep to take

my vessel drawing up to 24 feet. Mr. Perks says that he has carefully for \$3,000. crutinized and shocked the estimates of revenue and all the various engineering depractical form.

DISASTERS IN PEACE TIMES

Long List of Naval Misfortunes Since the Civil War.

GREATER THAN IN SPANISH WAR

Melancholy Record Recalled by Tragedy at Hampton Roads-Curious Facts in Naval distory.

The recent tragedy in Hampton Roads resulting in the loss of the lives of six facts in naval history that since the civil loss of life which have occurred have represented greater fatality than any engagement which occurred in the war with Of course, the principal disaster in recent

ears has been the blowing up of the Maine in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898, an incident that in the end Rear Admiral (then Captain) Charles D. Sigsbee, U. S. N., in ommand of the Hi-fated ship, says, "war the ultimate incident which impelled the as an impossible neighbor." That explosion resulted in the killing of two officers and 258 enlisted men, eight of the latter having died from wounds in the hospital at Hatinent and in America. The idea was sug- vana. The court of inquiry, of which Rear gested may years ago by Messrs. Inglis' Admiral W. T. Sampson was president, refirm to Mr., afterwards Sir John Fowler ported that the Maine was destroyed by and the model of one of the boats is still at the explosion of a submarine mine, and the Kensington museum. In the United that view remains the official conclusion. States, according to the statistics collected | Another naval disaster which attracted much attention at the time was the wrecktrain ferries with accommodation for ing of the Kearsarge in February, 1894. than 5,500 cars, each boat being The ship went on the famous Roncador reef, but no lives were lost. It was found impossible, however, to save the historic vessel, the name of which has been be-

stowed upon a modern battleship. The Bennington Tragedy.

Another naval explosion of recent years which suggested the Maine disaster in its effect was that to the United States ship the American states the usual practice is Bennington in July, 1905. While the ship declared by the reports to be to have a was at San Diego, Cal., one of the boilers counterweight bridge hinged on the shore of the vessel expleded, killing two officers end supported at the outer end by a and about sixty members of the crew. The pontoon. The length of the bridge depends accident to the Bennington revived service upon the rise and fall of the tide so as to argument in favor of the establishment of inimize the gradient at the maximum high the Naval Engineer corps. That corps had been abolished by the naval personnel act by the amalgamation of the engineers with ries, but usually two are adopted. Brakes the line, and it was insisted that the disaster on the Bennington was due to the inexperience of the officers detailed to perform engineer duty. The agitation led to a better system of the training of line officers for engineer duty. Another accident in the navy which

taught its lesson and led to reforms was the explosion on board the Missouri. This occurred in the forenoon of April 13, 1964, while the ship was engaged at record target subject report that the ferry from Luding- practice near Guantanamo. The accident occurred through the ignition of a charge of smokeless powder while the gun was and Larne crossing-fifty-six miles-and being loaded. An appalling disaster resulted. There was no explosion, but the is 350 feet long, 58 feet beam with triple burning of about 100 pounds of powder filled

Another wreck of importance was that of est rate is returned by a company which the Charleston, in command of Captain G. has sixty-seven vessels and carries 2,000 W. Pigman. The ship while in Philippine mile-is by another busy ferry system some rocks and was wrecked. The obstruc-Quick handling at the terminal is also an tion was an uncharted submerged rock

The Samoan Hurricane. Conspicuous in the list of naval disasters was that in the harbor of Apia, Samoa in the hurricane of March 16, 1899. The Nipsic, the Trenton and the Vandalia were lost. Four officers and forty-seven men lost their lives. Among those who died was Dr. Emil Reich Finds Historic Prece- the captain of the Vandalls, Captain C. M. Schoonmaker. Everything was done at the time of the storm to avoid the disaster. Its force, however, could not be foreseen, and the navy people were surprised at the violence of the gale. The Nipsle was en-Emil Reich, who has been pronounced "the abled to reach a place of comparative safety on the beach. The Vandalia struck on a reef, where it remained exposed to the fury of the storm, its officers and men taking refuge in the rigging while the seas Summer sales are as old as the swept over it. Many of the crew were lost in the attempt to swim ashore. The record of individual gallantry was characteristic of the naval service. The Tren ton had the misfortune early in the storm to lose its wheel and break its rudder. The water put out the fires, and the vessel drifted almost at the mercy of the gale, finally coming ashore, the report showing that it escaped total destruction only through the excellent judgment of its navigating officer, Lieutenant R. M. G.

> Brown, now dead. On December 15, 1994, the Massachusetts lost three of its crew when a gasket blew off a boiler and filled the fireroom with steam. This occurred at the League Island Navy yard. The same ship me with a worse accident the year preceding off Culebra Island, on January 16, 1966 when the accidental discharge of a percus sion primer, while the gun breech was open,

The Iowa, when off Pensacola on April 9, 1903, suffered a serious accident by the bursting of the port twelve-inch gun in the forward turret. This accident was caused by the explosion of a shell midway in the gun. Twelve days later the lows again met with misfortune by the bursting f one of the steam pipes in its boiler room The Ericsson met with a mishap off New London in July, 1896, when a steam cylinder burst. Five of the crew were terribly sculded and several died of their injuries,-New York Tribune.

SOME GOOD SIZED DEALS

Four Real Estate Transfers Are Made for Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars. A. B. Alpirn has bought from the Na-

tional Land company, through A. P. Tukey & Son, the three old houses and the lot 66x122 feet, at the southwest corner of Fifteenth and Cuming streets for \$7,000. Edward Cassidy has bought from Edward Phelan a five-acre tract at Twentieth and streets, South Omaha, paying \$10,000.

Mary S. Andrews has bought from Etta L. Shaw fifteen and three-quarters acres of land south of Center street and near the Missouri Pacific railroad. She paid \$1,000. J. Lowry has bought from W. M. Morsman lot 12, in block 93. South Omaha,

Great Northern to Build Cars. tails, and had conferred with his friends in Canada and the United States as to the best methods of putting the business into practical form.

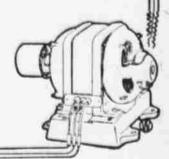
SUPERIOR. Wis. July 16.—The Great Northern road today authorized the construction of slopes in Superior for the purpose of buildings steel ore cars. The cost of the buildings and equipment is estimated at about \$20,000.

Electric power will cut down your expenses

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Wait until the car comes to a complete stop; Have your LEFT arm and hand free;

Step squarely down onto the step or running board, holding to upright hand-hold immediately in front of you with your LEFT hand, facing direction car is

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Retain your grasp upon the hand-hold to steady yourself, and step down (forward) from the step or running board with your RIGHT foot first, releasing your hold as soon as your foot reaches the ground.

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