THE PARK AND THE INDIAN.

Extract From the Yellowstone Report and an Indian Interview With Lieut. Chase.

A FAMILY DOSE OF WHITE LEAD.

Constable Edgerton's Adventure-President Points' Mandamus -General Court and Police News.

Yellowstone Padk. First Lieutenant Dan Kingman, engincer in charge of the improvement of the Yellowstone National Park, has just completed his report to the chief engin our of the army of the operations under his direction from the close of the work ing season of 1881 to the presen time. The document is quite voluminous and is Illustrated by photographs taken at the scene of operations. The total amount

and bridges built which are fully de-scribed. Work was abandoned in the park Oct. 20, and it is hoped to renew it early in May. An estimate of the cost of completing the improvements is made at

During the past season, says the report, the game, the growing timber and the objects of curiosity and interest in the park have been better protected than ever before. The number of visitors increase from year to year, and while there are many complaints of bad roads, poor and inadequate hotel accommodations and high prices, I talked with none among the thousands who visited it who did not appreciate the wisdom that dedicated

appreciate the wisdom that dedicated the National park to its present uses. It is not too much to say it will become in time a health and pleasure resort unequalled in the whole world.

The report also denounces the plan of the Gardiner & Cook City railroad to secure right of way through the park from the government. Lieut. Kingman believes that the road would be a great injury to the government property and that jury to the government property and that its construction is entirely unnecessary. He recommends that action in the matter be deterred for a year or two to await further examination.

CLOTHING THE STOUX.

How Uncle Sam Provides the Indians with Garments. for the purpose of inspecting the issuing of annuity goods. These Indians left the Santee Agency some years ago of their own accord, and took up lands in eastern Dakota for the purpose of farming and stock raising. Some of them, it may be remembered, were engaged in the terri-ble Minnesota massacre of 1862. They now number 250, including mea, women and children, and are a healthy, hardy, stay-at-home, peneable lot of Indians. "Some of these Indians," said Lieut. Chase, in reply to the questioning of a reporter, "are very thrifty, and have comfortable homes, farms and herds of cattle-in fact are quite well off, from an Indian standpoint. But most of them nre lazy and shiftless, and have to be forced to work for a living. Schools:
Yes: they have one taught by a subagent appointed by the government, who is paid \$700 a year for his services. I went in this sabelage and \$100 a year for his services. I went in this sabelage and \$100 a year for his services. I went in this sabelage and \$100 a year for his services. I went in the sabelage and \$100 a year for his services. I went in the sabelage and \$100 a year for his services. I went in the sabelage and \$100 a year for his services are satisfactorized to constant the sabelage and satisfactorized to constant the satisfactorized to satisfactorized to constant the satisfactorized the sat into the school and was astonished to note the progress the children are making. Some of them are extremely bright. They are learning to read, write and figure, and in fact are acquiring the elements of a good education. The num-

names to the receipts." What class of annuity goods did you "Clothing. The Indians who are scattered along the river for a distance of about twenty miles were gathered toabout tweaty miles were gathered to-gether and then the distribution began. To each male we gave a pair of pants, a coat and vest, a pair of socks, a flannel shirt, a pair of boors and a tax. Each squaw receives a pair of shoes, a pair of hose, a skirt, a piece of calleo sarge enough to make a dress, about seven yards of brown sheeting, four yards of grigetham and fourteen yards of brown gingham and fourteen yards of brown calico, besides a good shawl. A boy under 10 receives a jacket, pants, cap and a pair of shoes and stockings. Boys over 10 years of age are given a coat, yest and pair of pants, boots and socks. The girls are given a dress, and a pair of shoes and stockings. This supply they will have to make last until next year, when the distribution will again take

ber of children attending school, I be-lieve, is about thirty. I noticed when the

annuity goods were issued that nearly all the Indians were able to sign their

place."
"No," concluded Lieutenant Chase, these Indians are not at all warlike, but on the contrary are inclined to stay at home and mind their own business. Still I can't say that they are making yery rapid strides towards civilization.

A POISONED HOUSEHOLD. The Family of Neis Peters Takes a Dose of White Lead.

Nels Peters, a Swede employed by the Union Pacific and living on Fourteenth street, about a block south of the tracks; went to work Sunday morning on the Sanday half shift. Within an hour he was taken with violent illness and the foreman sent him home in charge of two workmen, one of whom was named Young. When Peters' house was reached a most surprising state of affairs developed. The Swede's family consists of a wife, three children and a maiden sister. Every one of these, except the youngest child, a mere babe, was suffering from an attack similar to Peters' trouble. They lay all over the house, groaning, retching and vomiting. Young left the other man in charge and fled up town for a doctor and meeting Dr. Spaiding in the street took him back. The physi-

cian at once surmised that the family had been poisoned and at once made up a grand collective dose of emetic. This followed by copious draughts forcam brought relief to the sufferers and vesterday all had thoroughly re-covered. Meanwhile the doctor pushing nvestigations for a common source of poisoning discovered on a shelf in the Beneath it sat the family floor barrel and the conclusion at once obtained that a portion of the white lead must have found its way into the flour. It may have been that one of the children knocked down the pot and not transfer to the deal of the children knocked down the pot and not knowing of the danger replaced it without saying anything about the oc-currence. The family is safe from this

"FALSE IMPRISONMENT." The Charge Preferred Against Con-

stable Edgerton. Arrangements were made yesterday to hold the trial of Constable C. W. Edger- charged. ton, charged by Mollie Gibson with false imprisonment, on Thursday next in the

police court.

The case is quite a curious one. Edger the 'stry, is an follows. M. F. Martin owned the bause of Nindi street, and for normally used.

The work which caused the expanditure of the larger share of the money was on the reads from Mammoth. Hot Springs, Wyoming, to Gardiner, Montana, together wilth a bridge over the Gibbon river and the West Gardiner road. The latter is forty-live miles and its total cost has been \$11,395,30. It was commenced in Sept., 1883, but the work has been study was only accounted to the control of the larger was only and to the the latter is forty-live miles and its total cost has been \$11,395,30. It was commenced in Sept., 1883, but the work has been stopped several times and the actual time used in its construction was only seven months. Over 14,000, cubic yazds of solid rock were removed, besides a very large amount of rock in a cittude and broken condition. To remove this rock 1,275 pounds of exployers were used (one half being dynamic) and the work was accomplished the work was accomplished the work was accomplished the work was accomplished to the work and difficulties conditions to find the more of the short broken condition. To remove this rock 1,275 pounds of exployers were used (one half being dynamic) and the work was accomplished the work was accompl The case is quite a curious one. Edgercontrary was decidedly anxious to have

To most of these statements Mollie Gibson enters a flat denial. She says that she was imprisoned against her will, and that her lawyer was not allowed to enter the house, and that she was obliged to communicate with him through one of the windows. Even a notary public was not allowed to enter the house, and he was obliged to take her deposition at

Constable Edgerton informed a reporter today that the Gibson woman had porter today that the tabson woman had tried to get away with some of Miss Kight's property and that her trunk containing \$120 worth of silverwave and valuables which had been taken from the house was today found and seized.

Chinaman in Court.

Ah Sam, a dude-looking Chinaman faced Judge Stenberg in pelice court yesterday to answer to a charge of disturbance of the peace. His accusers were Isaac Goldweiss, a tailor living on Twelfth street between Farnam and Harney, and his two little daughters. It appears that Ah Sam has been running a laundry in a portion of the Goldweiss residence, leaving it in charge of another Celestral. The Celestrals were in the habit of smoking "hop" (onlum) and rais ing a disturbance generally, and finally they were ordered to leave the premises. Howard, returned yesterday from a visit to Flandreau, Dakota, where he visited the settlement of Santee Sloux. as the witness against Ah Sam testified, was objected to by Mrs. Goldweiss and she told him to leave the partition alone. The Celestial then became angry and drew a revolver on the woman and told her to leave the room. At another time later, as Mrs. Goldweiss testified, the Chinaman became incensed, and raised a hatchet to strike Mrs. Goldweiss, but was prevented by an expressman pres-

ent who caught his uplifted arm.

Aftar hearing both sides of the case,
Judge Stenberg discharged the Chinaman with instructions to behave himself in the future.

A Deserter Nabbed. Gen. Howard has received a telegram

from Constable O'Rourke in years ago. Nothing further of the case is known.

Gen. Howard has given instructions to

It is generally thought that when a man has been a deserter for over seven years he can not be arrested and tried. Authorities on this point differ, however, some agreeing that a deserter can be arrested and couramartialed at any time for the crime. The reply of the Washington authorities on the point will be awaited with considerable interest. Until that reply is received Hart will be retained in custody.

Barron in Omaha.

Walter Barron, the man who did the shooting at Council Bluffs yesterday morning is well known throughout the western country as a blackleg, gambler and all around crook of the worst description. He has frequently made his headquarters in Omaha. A week or ten days ago the police arrested him in company with two other men because he was ranging around McDonald's cloak store, supposedly with the intention of robbing the establishment. The gang were taken before Judge Stenberg. They were defended by Pat O Hawes so eloquently that the judge released them with instructions to leave town within two hours. Since then Barron and his pals have been in the Bluffs.

A Confidence Man.

Isane Kenzie, a suspicious character, was sentenced to twenty days on bread and water in police court yesterday. He was a very slick, talkative fellow, and plend eloquently for his release. But it was "no go " The judge refused to believe him. According to the story of the officer who made the arrest, Kenzie is a bum who has been in the town for several weeks, living on free drinks and free lunches. He has represented himself at various times as advance agent for Robinson's circus, government interpreter for the Crow Indians, and a prominent Gr. A. R. man, and on the latter pretense has secured to himself many favors.

Territorial Convicts.

Deputy Sheriff McGonigle, of Laramie county Wyoming, passed through yesterday with seven convicts sent from the territorial courts to penal servitude in Joliet. They were fit companions for the six lunaties another officer had from | cattlemen are at the Millard, on their the same territory. The prisoners were | way to Chicago.

F. Zolonback, horse stealing, five years; William Whiting, larceny as bailee two years and a half; Thomas Fryar, receiveyears and a half. I homas Fryat, receive-ing stolen goods, eighteen mon the Chas. Gambell, forgery, two years; August Schnackenners, targery, two years; James Silz, horse stealing, four years.

Police Court Docket.

Judge Stenoerg disposed of the follow ng cases in police court yesterday: John Weldman, suspicious character,

discharged. Charles Rutherford, larceny of over-

coat, held for sentence August Baker, Jack Cody, John Doc,

Padde Ryan, fighting, \$10 and costs. L. Meradden and Adolph Solsman, ghting, \$5 and costs. Sam, disorderly conduct, dis-

A Mysterious Shooting.

Three shots in quick succession at the corner of Tenth streets brought a large

about town, was arrested last evening by Captain Cormick, of the police force, for largeny. Yates had entered Rose Bros, store, on Bodge street, and picking up a small lady's work box slipped it under his coat. The action was noticed

his room, on the corner of Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, last night and had stolen a gold watch belonging to him. The trick was undoubtedly the work of the gang which has been operating in town

Gone to the Pen.

Sheriff Spearmen, of Sarpy county, accompanied by his successor-elect, Mr Campbell, came to this city yesterday and took into custody from the Douglas county jail the three prisoners, II ke, Dike and McVey, sentenced from the Surpy court. They left at once for Lincoln, where the culprits will serve tract for the building of the same at an terms in the penitentiary.

Stole an Overcont.

Charles Rutherford, a printer, was arraigned before Judge Stenberg yesterday on the charge of stealing an over-coat. He owned up that he had stolen it but said he did it while drunk. He was wu discharged with a reprimand.

came in yesterday with six crazy men in custody, bound for the insane asylum
at Jacksonville, Ill. The patients were
manacled and chained together in a line.
The rear one of these was a big, stout
fellow, whose dementia ran in a funmaking line. As the train stopped, the
making line are the file out with his parignts.

Clarke, A. J. Hanseom, Jno. W. Bell, A.
B. Hubermann, Stubbendorf, Kenry Livesey, E.
M. Mortman, H. W. Yates.

There is a good deal of documentary
evidence, not yet printed, but it is the
num of this article to show that the position which the undersigned and others sheriff started to file out with his patients, when, in passing a seat occupied by a drowsy passenger, the funny lumitie slapped him on the back, shouting, with laugh, "Wake up and pay for your bed!" The sleeper awoke with a start, and re-senting the rude treatment, struck the erazy man in the face. A fight at once ensued amid the most tremendous row. The lunatic fought tooth and nail, and the other individual, discovering the character of the assailant, attempted to get away, and failing in this howled histily for help. The remainder of the erazymen took up the excitement and shricked, whooped and danced about until they got the chains twisted up and fell to the floor. In falling the patients pulled the lighting crank down with them, and the other individual, now thoroughly frightened, made good his escape. At last, by the aid of the train erew, the erazy crowd was taken from the ar. The one that had fought was in O'Rourke to hold the deserter until he can communicate with the secretary of war on the subject.

Can the variable deserter until he having induced a fit and he had to be taken to the county jail, where he quieted down. Late in the day the sheriff took him in charge again, and with the other tive lumatics went over to make the transfer at Council Bluffs.

Diamonds and Rich Jewelry.

We lay claim to having the largest stock and offering the lowest prices in the city. A visit to our store will convince the most skeptical of the truth of this statement. MAX MEYER & BRO.

A Butte City paper recently printed an article which the western press is copying to the effect that two conductors on the Utah & Northern had been discharged for permitting a spotter in the guise of a blind man to ride. The screed in ques-tion concludes.—"The ruse of the spot-ter' had been successful. He had accomplished his purpose, and his report to hendquarters was sufficiently satisfactory to cause the dis-charge of two honorable and satisfactory to cause the dis-charge of two honorable and capable conductors whose only transgression was prompted by feelings of common humanity, and whose only reccommon humanity, and whose only recompense for what they considered an act of Christian charity is the loss of their positions. The affecting narrative was submitted to General Superintenden Smith this morning, who at once pro-Smith this morning, who at once pro-nounced it a falsehood, and explained that the conductors had been discharged for general irregularities. No employe of the road would be censured in such a ease, and could with safety report matter at once. Blind men and children

matter at once. Bond then and children are not put off on the plains.

Messrs, Kimball, Sheiby, Morse, Steb-bins, and Mr. Frederick Chissolm were on the Utah & Northern train which was wrecked last Thurstay. They occupied a special coach on the rear of the train, and as the coupling fortunately broke, were left safely standing on the track. The party had been up to Butte City, where they attended a mining millers' meeting, and looked up the matter of railway tariff on salt. They have now gone on to San Francisco to attend the transcontinental meeting.

T. W. Biackburn returned vesterday from the coast whither he went in charge of an execution marty three weeks ago. and as the coupling fortunately broke,

of an execusion party three weeks ago.
P. N. Fox, freight agent for N. K. Fair-banks & Co., with headquarters at Chi-

cago, is in the city.
A. H. Swan and a party of Cheyenne

THE VIADUCT QUESTION.

A Plea to Have the Structure Located on Eleventh Street.

To the Editor: The undersigned, as representing his own and a great many other property interests on Tenth and Eleventh streets in the viaduet matter, contributes his unte to the discussion, so that the city council may virtually undo their own solemn act, which, we may presume, was intelligently done, or that that honorable body may intelligently sustain what they have heretofore deliberately done in the location. Time and John Brown and J. C. Bonner, drunk and disorderly, discharged.

Chas Pittren, drunk and disorderly, \$5 ald of December 11, 1885, which, briefly cited, tells us of the change of grade on Eleventh street, when the elevator was built between Eleventh and Thir-teenth streets, and the promises based upon the act of a mixed city council and upon the act of a mixed city council and peoples' committee, in appealing to and remonstrating with the Union Pacific directors, as then represented in Omaha. This evasive promise then made, without being a direct pledge, has slept and it seems without a break in its slumber, unless we now make it. But the abrupt rise on Eleventh street, from Leavenworth to Marcy streets, is a monument of the treaty then made, whether the treaty be binding or not. The citizens all felt them, and should do so now, that the rights then jeopardized should be cared for now, or else the further obeyance would form a license for further infringement. fringement.

Another phase of the Eleventh street viaduct is to be found in the petition of Fred Drexel and forty-eight others which was filed with the city council, and, after action, was referred, to the viaduet committee, as late as October 13, 1885. Of this committe Charles F. Goodman, our spirit of investigation, as to why this is

The petition of Drexel and others calls attention to the fact of a change being sought in the location of the Eleventh street viaduct, and says why this should not be done, as follows:

The street (Eleventh street) is shorter from hill to hill, involving less cost of construction (than Tenth street location.) That there are no permanent located improvements on Eleventh street which improvements on Eleventh street which the vinduct location there would damage, while large and very valuable improve-ments exist already on Tenth street in the shape of retail business houses, with facilities for the same all of which a viaduct, if located on Tenth street, would reader completely worth-less. From this remarkless there is a superss. From this expensive litigation and heavy damages must follow. For these and many other reasons the

undersigned property owners on the line of improvements E eventh street via duct) and in the immediate neighborhood asked

tract for the building of the same active early day.

Appended to this were the names of Fral Drexel, Dewcy & Stone, Ezra Millard, Max Meyer, Adolph Meyer, Joseph Garneau, Jr., for the Garneau Cracker company, Ben Gellagher, George H. Peterson, W. H. McHagh, A. McGavock, J. N. Cellahan, Ernest Soecht, L. F. Nelson, Henry C. Habbie, L. D. Mercer, E. B. Chapman & Co., M. Hellman, J. Gardiner Haines, James A. Haines, H. Konntz Murreby and Barker Samuel E. Rogers, B. B. Wood, F. W. Gray, J. D. Judge Stenberg received a letter yes terday morning from some illiterate, addressed as follows: Stineberg, Po Liece Judge, Omahaw.

BEDLAM ON A TRAIN.

A Maniac's Fight With a Passenger Yesterday Morning.

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BEDLAM ON A TRAIN.

Co., Parrotte Bros., E. Linton by John Hamlin, attorney in fact. James Creighton, W.T. Seaman, John Rush, J. S. Collins, Lewis Reed, Charles P. Birkett, Charles P Mary A. Birkett, Thos. C. Pille, H. T. Clarke, A. J. Hanseom, Jno. W. Bell, A.

tion which the undersigned and other take on this dropping of Eleventh street, and taking up the Tenth street location for the first built yiednet, should prevail in honor and honesty, and that good faith, as well as the benefits cited, demand the Eleventh street viaduct.

ERNEST STURT. Омана, Dec. 12.

ANOTHER VIEW. Editor of the BEE: The geographical and commercial relation, as well as gene ral convenience to the largest number, seems to clearly indicate Eleventh and Si deanth streets as proper locations for the viaduet. From careful observation it seems to me equally true that more private property will be benefitted and much less destruction of values, both public and private, by these locations than any other. Instance, remove the proposed Eleventh street viaduct to Tenth street, and the full frontage of at least four blocks now fairly developed as valuable business property, payed, curbed and gutteren, would be damaged at least 75 per cent. It is questionable whether prierry on Tentinorth of landing of bridge, would be benefitted to exceed 5 per cent and certainly lower seed 5 per cent, an! certainly lower Farnam could not be materially effected by one location more than the other. Either location benefits it some. location benefits it some.

On Eleventh street, under the proposed ynduct, there is no paying, very little business and no claim for heavy damage business and no claim for heavy damage could be sustained. On the contrary it seems reasonable to expect. If built on Tenth street, that endless litigation will be entailed, enormous judgements obtained and the public treasury depleted. Is it public policy? Is it wise legislation? Is it integrity of purpose on the part of individuals in official position to act, to plunge us into such controversies and expense to gratify a more caprice? Pubexpense to gratify a mere caprica? Pub-

ic justice emphatically answers, no.

It is urged that railroad money is to pay most of construction expenses, therefore, the managers must be satisfied. True, we know, however, from the most reliable authority that the Union Pacific company has given up the Tenth street location and that within the past ten days they have not only reaffirmed willingness to do their part in construction on Eleventh

of appraisers appointed last week would enable a clear mind to read "A ring without a ring" and furnish a clue to the answer. Respectfully.

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United States Court.

western Electric Light Company vs. the State Insurance Company. The case was given to the jury late in the after-

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another information this morning on the same ground.

Deputy Marshal Allen left yesterday

for Long Pine to sell a stock of goods in the case of J. J. Brown vs. Edmund Ryan. Max Meyer & Bro. Are offering Special Prices this month in Diamonds, Fine Jewelry and Silverware Before purchasing elsewhere examine prices and stock at Max Meyer & Bao's.,

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"Tom, Dick and Harry," Taursday
night. The box office opens to morrow
morning for the sale of reserved scats.
The Carleton opera company, from the
Casino New York, will see the carleton. Casino, New York, will appear at Boyd's Opera house, Monday and Tuesday nights, Dec. 21 and 22, in "Nanon" and "The Mikado."

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE

CURRENCY. WASHINGTON, December 10, 1885. Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that The Omaha National Bank, in the city of Omaha, in the county of Douglas, and state of Nebraska, has complied with all the provisions of he act of congress to cuable National

ized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, namely until close of business on December 12th, 1905.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and real of office this 10th day

SEAL. of December, 1885
H. W. CANNON,
Comptroller of the Currency.

A Mandamus Suit.

W. J. Connell, in his capacity of city attorney, commenced mandamus proceedings in the district court yesterday to compel J. J. Points, president of the school board, to sign the warrant for \$400 in favor of Meadimber. This amount is claimed by the latter for making the pairol wagon, the cost of which the school board agreed to pay.

Blind Boone, the Pianist.

This wonderful blind planist, who is creating such a profound sensation among musicians and receiving most flattering testimonials from musical critics all over the country, purchased last week through his manager, Mr. John Lenge, a magnificent "Chickering" grand piano costing \$800, from Mezers, Max Meyer & Judge Dundy commenced the hearing | Bro., the general western agents for yesterday of the case of the North- these world famed instruments. This piano will be used exclus 'ely by Mr. Boone at his concerts and recetals and he considers it the finest toned instrument he ever played upon. He is to be congratulated upon his acquisition of

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SHUT UP SHOP.

Garrabrant & Cole Closed by the United States National Stank.

The firm of Garrabrant & Cole, wholesale cigars and tobacco, closed yesterday morning under a chartel mortgage for \$10,782, held by Banking associations to extend their corporate existence and for other purposes, approved July 18th, 1882.

Now, therefore, I, Henry W, Cameon, comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that The Omaha National Bank, in the city of Omaha, in the county of Douglas and state of Nebraska, is authorized to have succession for the period. tional bank, and the present difficulty of collecting made it impossible to meet these obligations. It is understood that the firm will make efforts to recover and hopes to succeed within the eight days that I have also been limit allowed by law. J. E King, retail grover at the corner of Hamilton and Saunders streets, gave his creditors this morning a ball of sale on his stock amounting to \$000.

> The clearings yesterday were \$035," There were more eases in police court yesterday than for many weeks just.

DOCTOR MCMENAMY

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