OIL INSPECTOR APPOINTED.

Smith T. Caldwell. of Nuckolls County, the Lucky Man.

TEE NORTHEASTERN NEBRASKA,

Articles of Incorporation Amended-Charges of Discrinination to Be Presented to the Inter-State Board.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] The governor yesterday ended the long agony by appointing Smith T. Caldwell. of Nuckolis county, state oil inspector. In conversation regarding the appointment the governor said that Mr. Caldwell was his own personal selection for the office, and that no one had filed, written, or proffered verbal recommendations for him. "I have known him," said the governor, "for the past twelve years, and in my acquaintance with him I have found him to be upright and honest." In making the appointment the governor expressed a desire to make a selection that would be objectionable to as few as possible and secure a man free from any entangling alliances. In speaking of the other, or rather the candidates with applications, the governor stated that Mr. Slaughter had a very good petition that was backed by Speaker Harlan, Cong ressman Dorsey, Senator Meikle-john, T. M. Marquett, H. E. Palmer and others, and that Captain Hoover, of Blue Hill, was with his petition endorsed by Congressman Laird, Mr. Newcomer and others in the second district. Annin, of Omaha, also had a good petition for the place, as did B. H. Goulding, of Lincoln. Governor Thayer, how-eyer, believes that he has secured a man for the place who will prove equally as satisfactory and competent for the place, and the selection has been of his own making, Mr. Caldwell being ignorant that his name was being considered until so notified by the governor. The dis-position of the oil inspector agony leavss now only one position created by the legislature to fill, that of secretary for the governor in the labor bureau.

NORTHEASTERN NEBRASKA RAILWAY.
The Northeastern Nebraska railway
corporation, organized some time since with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, has amended its articles incorporating, the new amendments reciting that the tors were to build a line from Wayne. Nebraska, northwesterly through the counties of Wayne, Cedar. Pierce and Knox to the town of Niobrara, Knox county. These amendments were or-dered filed with the proper offices in the different counties under the signature of the secretary of the road, E. E. Wood-

THE AURORA CREAMERY COMBANY. The Aurora Creamery company filed with the secretary of state yesterday articles of incorporation. The capital stock of the company is \$10,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, to be paid up on call of directors. The corporation is to run fifty years and the indebtedness not to exceed two-thirds of the paid up stock. Following are the incorporators: Harry Cole, William H. Carpenter, W. J. Far-ley, E. J. Hainer, F. Hoefer, W. Hath-away, W. H. Alden, W. R. Smith, J. N. Cassell, J. B. Rodgers, C. J. McKee, P. E. Sullivan, C. H. McKinney, S. Spano-cle, J. W. Dunken gle, J. W. Dunkin.

gle, J. W. Dunkin.
STATE HOUSE ITEMS.
Augustus F. Bosche, Omaha; James D. Reeder, Kearney; J. W. Wehn, Omaha; George A. Magney, Omaha; Hattie D. Peabody, Hastings; Abram Wood, May, Kearney county; William M. Kilmer, Gordon, Sheridan county; N. K. Redlon, North Loup, Valley county, were yester-day commissioned notaries public by the

In the auditor's office yesterday, fifteen one hundred-dollar Otoe county refund-ing bonds were approved and registered according to law. They run twenty years at 6 per cent interest. BEFORE THE INTER-STATE COMMISSION.

I. Friend & Son, a business firm of Lincoln, have formulated a set of charges for discrimination in through freight rates from San Francisco to Lincoln as compared with rates from San Francisco to Omaha. These charges are set forth as follows and have been forwarded to the commission at Washington:

The complainant, I. Friend & Son, com-plains against the Southern Pacific, the Den-ver & Rio Grande and Burlington & Missouri River companies:

1. That they are companies organized under the laws of the United States and the soveral states through which they pass, the three forming a through line from the two passes are described.

above named points.

2. On June 11 the firm complaining caused 2. On June 11 the firm complaining caused M. Herriman & Co., a firm in San Francisco, to ship to them a case of furnishing goods via these three routes, the weight of which was sixty pounds, and that the three roads charged for the said transportation the sum of three dollars and sixty cents,

3. That said charge as aforesaid is in violation of the third and fourth sections of an act of the congress of the United States, entitled "an act to regulate commerce between the states," in this, to-wit:

That the said railway companies, respondents, charge for the transportation of freight of like character, under similar circumstances, to the city of Omaha, Neb., from said city of San Francisco, the sum of \$1.75, and to Lincoln, Neb., from said city of San Francisco, the sum of \$3.75 per hundred pounds. That the haul from the city of San Francisco to Lincoln is included in the haul from San Francisco to Omaha, Omaha being from San Francisco to Omaha, Omaha being lifty-five miles further distant from San

fifty-five miles further distant from San Francisco than Lincoln.

4. That the said railway companies, respondents in this complaint, discriminate against the city of Lincoln, and in favor of the city of Omaha in this, to-wit:

That said respondents charge more of the transportation of freight from the city of San Francisco to fincoln, than from said point to the city of Omaha, a greater distance; that the haul from San Francisco to Lincoln is included in the haul from San Francisco to Omaha. Francisco to Omaha.

5. A copy of a bill of lading is hereto anaexed, marked "A," and made a part hereof.

Wherefore your complainants ask that your honorable body investigate the matters

and things herein complained of, and render such a decision thereon as justice and equity may require.

1. FRIEND & SON, complainants.

They went through his clothing without securing anything of value and departed. The same night they attempted to enter the residence of T. M. Marquett, but were frightened away.

The Capitol Heights street railway company filed its articles of incorporacompany filed its articles of incorporation with the county clerk yesterday. Capital stock \$50,000, and the following named the incorporators: W. H. Hawes, J. A. Rollins, A. P. Martin, U. S. Botsford, S. Sprague, M. M. Catlin, H. C. Bettenbender and J. K. Corey.

M. L. Trester was called up in police court yesterday to answer the charge of assault preferred against him by J. R. Messler, a plasterer, who was at work on a building of Trester's.

Judge Pound went to Nebraska City yesterday to hold court, Judge Chapman coming to Lincoln to complete the present term in and for Laucaster county.

The Nebraska Exposition association, with a capital stock of \$50,000, filed amended articles of incorporation with the county clerk yesterday.

the county clerk yesterday. Four plain drunks completed the offenders in potice court at the morning

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FRONTIER. THE Fifty cases came before Judge Berka

Municipal Court.

ago and who recently returned to the

sums. Joe Schrainer and Bob Johnson

Belle of Bourbon Ten-Year-Old Whis-

That K. of L. Row.

Creighton's Grand March.

Destroying Glandered Horses.

THEY WENT ELSEWHERE.

dent of Human Nature.

"Yes, indeed. What are you going to

"A bow for Bismarck's collar. The

'Aren't the ribbons perfectly lovely

"Well, really, I just don't know. They

"That's true. I have a mind to take this sea-shell pink—Oh, have you noticed

how they're combining pink and sea-green this year?"
"Yes, but solmon and Nile green is

prettier. Let us combine them and see, Show us some salmon and Nile green

"O Mame, how would this look on that

"Let us combine some of this cardinal with this pale lemon—Oh! isn't it

Do you like the picquot edge as well

"They're both lovely."
"So they are. I have half a mind to get Bismarck a bow of this odd shade in

shade I want. Suppose we go over to Brown & Green's and see their ribbons

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Sale of a Famous Vineyard. New York Tribune: One of the best known of the French vineyards—the famous Clos-Vougeot—is soon to be sold

at auction. It is only a plot of a little over a hundred acres, but the product which it yields heads the list of the great

Burgundy vintages—which is equivalent, in the opinion of many, to saying that it

s the first wine in the world. As the French owe their choicest liquor to the

Carthusians, so they owe their finest Burgundy to the Cistercians; for it was

hey who, in the twelfth century, first

planted the grape which produces it and from which it has taken its name. It soon acquired a European reputation. A hogshead of the generous cru was a git for a king. Jean de Bussieres, one of the priors of the order, received a red hat from Gregory XI in exchange for thirty casts of wine.

thirty casks of wine—a tithe of one year's product. The yield rose to 700 casks in 1835, but it does not average more than about half that quantity.

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SPECIAL

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MATURAL PRUT

'He has dark eyes, hasn't he?" "Oh, the loveliest dark eyes! And such beautiful silky brown hair." "Yes; but on the wnole, it isn't just the

dear little fellow has almost every shade and color imaginable now, but I thought

'Oh! exquisite I rave over them!"

"What is your favorite shade?"

I'd see if there was anything new.

gives tone to the stomach:

blue?"
"Its just sweet pretty."

"Think so?"

are all so lovely.

"Oh! how lovely!"

"Lovely!"

'Just beautiful!"

as the plain?"
"Oh, I hardly know."

"I don't either."

before deciding."

And they go.

pink plush bonnet of mine?"

use the ribbon for?"

clerk.

medicai men. \$1.25 quart bottle.

the affairs of the order.

posed of.

yesterday in police court. There were seventeen vags, six of whom were dis-A Kind of Army Life That is by No charged. Lottie Coombs, a notorious fe-Means a Bed of Roses. male who troubled the police some time

HOW THE BOYS KILL TIME. city, was sent to jail in default of \$15 for disorderly conduct. Her companion, John Johnson, went up in default of a \$5

fine. Twenty-three peace disturbers were up, twelve of whom were discharged and the others fined in various Amusing Incidents Which Break the Monotony of Garrison Life-Peculiarities of Frontier Postsinterfering with an officer, had their cases continued. Two street walkers were sent up and several drunks dis-Scenes and Incidents.

Fort Keogh, (Mont.) Correspondence New York World: In these piping times of peace the soldier's life is indeed a ky. A stimulant of rare merit, as it is "Absolutely Pure." "Free from Every Deleterious Ingredient." So say eminent happy one. When the recruit enters the service it takes at least three months to get him into proper shape, all of which is supposed to be accomplished at some of the recruiting depots, so that by the time The cases of Henry Holz, John White he joins his regiment he should be in perfect trim and absolute training ready to and John F. Lawler, charged with an take up his musket and go to work. assault upon D. St. Geyer, was called in

the police court yesterday morning, and continued to June 23. The parties are Knights of Labor, and quarreled about It is surprising to note what material creeps into the rank and file of the army. While a majority are bright, intelligent men, yet are there others who are as verdant as cucumbers, all of which is Another Omaha man has come in for a soon knocked out of them before many teputation in the musical world. This weeks of service on the frontier. Not long since it is said a German count time it is John A. Creighton, not on account of his great musical ability, but because he has a 'Grand March' as a namesake. J. A. Schenk's latest pro-duction is dedicated to Mr. Creighton, (Wolfgang something or other) enlisted in one of the infantry companies, and how many other noblemen in disguise we may have, wearing the sergeant's or and is entitled "Creighton's Grand March." The piece is a musical gem and corporal's stripes it is hard to say. As is worthy of its author, the well known musical artist of Dayton, O. remarked, some of the new recruits when enlisted are of a decidedly verdant hue and the boys, as a rule, have lots of fun out of the "greeny" Dr. Gerth, of Lincoln, state veterinary be cre he cuts his wisdom surgeon, was in Omaha yesterday mornteeth. It is said to be a fact that once ing, and, in company with Dr. H. L. Ramsome mischievous fellow sent a bright comrade out one dark night with a lanacciati, of this city, proceeded to North-west Omaha and killed three glandered tern to see what time it was by a sun dial. It is the height of their delight to get a raw one on the back of a wild bronco or bucking cayuse, with neither Imperfect digestion and assimilation produce disordered conditions of the syssaddle nor blanket, and then scare the tem which grow and are confirmed by neglect. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthsenses out of the poor brute with a series of yells sufficient to waken the dead. The ening Cordial and Blood Purifier by its rider is seldom thrown or hurt, but like tonic properties cures indigestion and Mazeppa of old, gets a free ride and plenty of fun all for nothing. At the present time the life of the soldier is soft and easy. There is little to do on the frontier now except garrison duty, and Two Cigarettes Won by a Close Stuwith no large town or cities near wherein to waste money, the accumulation of five years can be saved pretty easily, that Accident News: They came hurrying and skurrying toward it with all the fuss and flutter fashionable shoppers make. 'Barkis is willin',' and the penniless The clerk in charge smiled wearily as mortal who entered the service without a cent can generally go back to civilization with plenty of shekels in his pocket, abundance of experience in his head and he saw them approach.
"I'll go you two cigarettes that they don't buy anything,.' he said to a fellow also rich rosy health to his credit. "I'll go you,', was the reply.
"All right,—ah, anything I can show
you in ribbons to day, ladies?"
"Yes; I'd like—O Mame, see this new

CONSTITUTION OF THE ARMY. In the regular army to-day there are: 1 lieutenant-general, 3 major-generals, 16 brigadiers, 68 colonels, 89 lieutenant-coloshade in green."
"How lovely! I do think that—O Sadie, how do you like this odd shade in nels, 238 majors, 660 captains, 645 first lieutenants, and 444 second heutenants. The above are the comissioned branch. Now come 40 sergeant-majors (the highest rank next to a commissioned officer), 40 quartermaster-sergeants, 40 chief mu-sicians, 60 principal musicians, about 445 sadler, ordnance and commissary ser-geants, chief trumpeters, hospital stewards, etc., 2,360 line sergeants, 1,893 cor-porals, and very nearly 18,000 privates. The grand total is something like 28,167 all told. Outside of the staff departments the above are contained (especially the enlisted branch) in 25 regiments of infantry, 10 regiments of cavalry, 5 regiments of artillery and a battallion of en-

gineers. Of course this little mite of an army is scattered over an imense amount of ter-ritory, and even if gathered together in one bunch would scarce make a respectable showing alongside of the monstrous standing armies of Europe; but this handful is a nucleus for tremendous expansion, and the skeleton companies could be increased almost instantaneously fourfold or more without in the least bit disarranging the excellent organization which is now its boast and its pride. More than half the reguler army is west of the Mississippi river. Forts and mili-tary posts are situated in nearly all the territories and these are garrisoned by troops who have little else to do now but regular garrison duty. A recruit from date of enlistment draws \$13 per month the first year, \$13 the second. \$14 the third, \$15 the fourth and \$16 the \$14 the third, \$15 the fourth and \$16 the fifth year. Some of this is retained, which is all paid over to him by the paymaster on the day of his discharge. In addition to his pay he gets board, lodging and a certain allowance of clothing, which is settled semi-annually on the muster rolls. His average pay per month, second enlistment, is \$18. For this he does guard duty, attends roll call this he does guard duty, attends roll call, is detailed on fatigue at odd times, shoots

his rifle and plays baseball. The ordin-ary routine for a day is as follows: Sunrise, reveille, roll call. If a cavalryman, stables, immediately afterward, when each man grooms, feeds, waters his horse and then breakfast for himself. Fatigue 7:30, when those not on other duty are detailed to do any extra work about the garrison, such as policing the post, clearing away old rubbish, water-ing trees, loading and unloading stores and supplies and in fact, attending to any other chores that need attention.

GUARD MOUNTING. At 8:45 the buglers sound the first call for guard mounting. This is a most beauful ceremony, of daily occurrence, and is for the purpose of relieving the old guard by a new detail, changing the officer of the day, etc., being really the beginning of the official day at all the forts. The post flag is run up at sunrise and low-ered at sunset. After guard mounting, drills are in order. If in midsummer, when the weather if very hot, some other more suitable hour is selected for this exercise. There is little to do between 9 o'clock and noon, the main duty being performed by the various fatigue parties, and, perhaps, a garrison of general court-martial may be in session. All the afternoon is idle time, with the exception of stables again, the soldier being taught to give his horse the best of attention and care. Fatigue call goes again at 1, from that hour till 4 the working parties continuing their labors, and at sunset re-treat roll call is sounded. If the weather is fine, at retreat a full dress-parade is held, which is also one of the most interesting ceremonies in the whole military calender. Saturdays and Sundays are days of rest. The first of the two is gen-erally utilized in cleaning up the arms, accourrements, bunks, barracks, etc., for the usual Sunday morning in-spection. Inspection is the only duty on Sunday, excepting guard mounting which is held 365 days in the year. Tar-get practice is most industriously observed during the favorable weather months. The old style paper targets, 6x6, stationary and immovable, are now generally superseded by silhouette figures of men in the standing, kneeling and lying positions. At these the soldiers fire, advancing, retreating, at a halt, on a run, etc., the exercises coming as near actual warfare and hostile conditions in

were decided by hand-to-hand conflicts, the tendency of warfare has, with the invention and improvements of firearms, been slowly but slowly drifting to dis-tance, until to-day I believe all great contetss will be settled at ranges beyond 300 yards. Accuracy and long-range guns are doing the business, and, while fortunately armed with the latter, our soldiers are being faithfully taught the former. No man in the ranks nowadays pulls off his piece without first sighting it at somebody or something. There were a great many explosions during the war, but how many muskets were properly aimed and what percentage of hits was made in comparison to the charges wasted? The regular army to day is 500 per cent ahead of the boys of '61, who were drafted and rushed pell mell into

the field without a particle of preparation

or training, I think there are something like forty-nine forts and six arsenals in the United States. Fort Keogh is one of the largest, and a short description of it will serve as a fair sample of about what all the others are. In the first place, a fort would seem to signify a strongly fortified place, with breastworks, parapets, bastions, sally ports and lots of bristling connons took-ing down over the wall in a threatening manner. Some eastern forts are constructed according to the above description, but they are old and out of date, having been succeeded by totally differ-ent, peaceable concerns, although the latter bear the same warlike names and titles of their venerable ancestors. A western fort is neither more or less than a small town or village set down on the open prairie. It is built in the form of a diamond, two sides of which are composed of officers' quarters, and the other two sides of barracks for the enlisted men. In the center is a beautiful level green lawn, which is the garrison parade ground, upon which are performed the military evolutions and ceremonies' spoken of. The parade ground of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is one of the handsomest spots in the whole United States. It is covered with tall, beautiful shade trees, laid out in artistic rows, and altogether is a most lovely park or prom-enade in summer time. The commanding officer usually occupies the finest set of quarters, which are located at the angle formed by the junction of the two rows of officers' quarters. In another angle is the post hospital, presided over by a competent surgeon and assistants, and the guardhouse is somewhere else along the line of the men's barracks. Outside and in the rear of the quarters and barracks are the stables, commissary and quartermaster's departments, orddepot, saddlers' and tinners' nance shops, laundresses' quarters, and per-haps a little further back the Indian scouts may be camped in their typical lodges and tepees. If some of the sol-diers happen to be married they may have a house or shack to live in, located somewhere near the post or among the

laundresses. MILITARY MUSIC.

At posts where the regimental head-quarters are the regimental band is sta-tioned, and as these paid musicians have little else to do but practice, the result is a most excellent repertoire and always finely executed. Parade ground concerts are the thing in summer and indoor con-certs during the opposite season. There is a fine hop-room at nearly every post, fitted up by subscriptions from the officers, and here the weekly hops are held, which are most delightful in every respect and always largely attended.

It is a peculiarity of army hops that no lady, however ugly, whatever herage, be the old and toothless or young and charming, ever remains a wallflower throughout the evening. She shares alike with the belies of the evening, every gentleman in the room showing her the same attention and courtesy as is bestowed upon the fairer and more youthful damsels.

Every year annual rifle competitions are held at department headquarters, which gives the best shot in each company a chance to win some of the fine medals offered at a reward for skill, as well as a pleasant detail and tour of duty well as a pleasant detail and tour of duty away from his regular station. All this is very well, and is something in return for the long years of isolation on the wild and unsettled frontier; but should it hap-pen that the Indians in your neighbor-hood become suddenly belligrent, break out into open rebellion, commence killing settlers and running off stock, and raising "Old Nick" generally, whether it be three feet of snow in winter or 120 in the shade n summer, off you go in the saddle after the depredating reds, and possibly get a few perforations without recognition from congress, as Indian warfare is not considered in the line of brevets. Poor Seward Mott, who was butchered down in Arizonia the other day, is a sample of what is in store for some of us; but hap-pily such cases are exceptions, not the rule. Take it altogether, army life on the frontier is pleasant and delightful. For the officer, a change of station is bound to come sooner or later, and for the soldiers a five-year term of enlistment is interesting and full of meident, and if he be saving and careful he can go out of the service with a snug little sum to his credit, enough to set him up in business back in the states, and perhaps marry his best girl in the bargain.

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The Springfield regulation rifle is capable of remarkable accuracy and executions if properly handled, and in the hands of well-drilled troops is equal, if not superior, to the best magazine guns in the world. Under the present system of army training observed by our regulars the greatest execution is going to be done at long range. From the ancient Roman and Greek days, when battles

tons, about one-half extracted. This year they expect to beat the record and take out seventy-five or eighty tons. The extracted honey is put up only in five and ten-pound cans, and is disposed of readily in New Mexico, Arizona, Washington territory and throughout the east A tipr to this ranch in the busy season is indeed well worth taking.

MONTANA RAILROADS. The Chicago & Northwestern Bound

Coastward.

Butte (M. T.) Miner: A most commendable movement is on foot among Butte's wealthiest and most progressive citizens to secure for this city such transportation facilities and competition as the volume of the city's carrying trade is entitled to. Negotiations are not only pending with the Northern Pacific for a more direct connection, which we trust will not fail in the realization of its object but it appears in addition of the property of the connection. ject, but it appears in addition to this and the early coming of the Manitoba-Montana Central lines and the Helena, Boulder Valley & Butte, another project is on foot looking to the building of a branch to Bozeman and to a connection with the Chicago and Northwestern, which is certainly coming this way with all possible dispatch. The ultimate ob-jective point of the Northwestern is the Pacific coast. The company has already provided the funds to build the line recently purchased from Yaquina harbor, in Oregan, to Boise City, in Idaho; and it has ample funds to extend from Fort Fetterman to Boise City to connect with the Pacific division. The Northwestern is a powerful and aggressive corporation, and will cross the continent with giant strides to head off the running combina-tion between its rival, the Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line, for the through traffic on the North Pacific coast.

Red Headed Girls and White Horses New York Sun; "Here's a red headed girl and there's a white horse, "remarked Mr. John Mathews, the well known sporting man, who was walking down Broadway with a reporter. "What do you mean?" he was asked.

"Didn't you ever hear that before Every time you meet a red headed girl you will see a white horse." Half a block further another redheaded girl was met.
"Where's your white horse now?"

asked the reporter. "There's one turning the next corner." he replied, and sure enough around the corner came a white horse, drawing a

dray.
'They never fail, I tell you, I have been saying 'Here's a red headed girl and there's a white horse,' for fifteen years. I've never got left yet." After parting the reporter met one more red headed girl, and, looking for the white horse, was not surprised to see a car pass drawn by two of them.

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FOR MAN AND BEAST.

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