WHEN THE NATION WAS YOUNG

Queer Pictures Drawn by an Eighteenth Century Newspaper.

YELLOWED PAGES OF THE DEAD PAST

"The Long Felt Want" That was Filled by the Publication of the Hartford Courant-Quaint Cullings From Its Columns.

On Monday, October 29, 1764, Thomas Green printed the first number of the Connecticut Courant at the Heart and Crown, near the North Meeting House, Hartford. Thomas Green's bones mouldered to the dust from which they came miny a long year ago, but some of his qualit reflections and quainter English are still preserved by Mrs. P. B. Stuart of 1321 Webster street, Omaha, on four little time-yellowed pages of the long dead past.

Curious visions are called up by this journalistic fossil with its six months' old news and prolific capitalization, and the reader is carried back over a century of time and ages upon ages of progress.

We can picture the excitement and stir about the precincts of the sedate old North Meeting House on the first press day. The great commonwealth of Connecticut had again asserted her superority and sent forth to all the civilized world a weekly wonder, the fame of which had even penetrated the great howling western wilderness as far as Pittsburg. Ben Franklin, who published an ex-cellent almanae, but who had a harm-less mania on the subject of kite flying and the brilliant young Virginian officer. George Washington, were among its readers. We can follow it on its marvelous journey on the "Flying Machine which actually covered ninety miles in two days to the door of some huge timbered farm house with its projecting upper story. Here after the day is over, the sheep and cattle housed and all preparations made for a reception to the ever dreaded Indians, the strangely dressed family gather around the roar ing, snapping wood fire in the huge fire place while one of the boys reads aloud the old, old news of the motherland. It is welcomed, too, in the stately city mansion with its ponderous oak and mahogany furriture, its plate and wine and slaves. Here in his powdered hair and arrayed in his long velvet cloak and lace ruffles, knee breeches, white silk stockings and silver buckled shoes. the stately master of the house reads to the ladies in their stiff brocades and silks, the thrilling accounts of the do-ings of Her Grace This or Her Ladyship

Odd news, indeed, they culled from this first number of the Courant. The editor, who, by the way, does not write editorial, after a short dissertation upon the great advantage under which appears the art of printing, remarks that, The Benefit of a Weekly Paper muft in particular have its advantages, as it is the Channel which conveys the History of the Prefent Times to every Part of the World." In his capacity of scis-sors editor he candidly admits that "The Articles of News from the different Papers (which we fhall receive every Saturday from the neighboring Provinces) that shall appear to us to be most authentic and interefting fhall always be carefully inferted "His care for the business department is shown in his promise to make "a conftant Endeavor (1.) Military posts are originally built by to render this Paper ufeful, and enterto render this Paper ufeful, and entertaining, not only as a channel for News but affifting to all those who may have occafion to make ufe of it as an adver-

The result of his efforts as an advertising hustler is given in one poor little three line ad, at the foot of the last column of the last page, informing the publie that "Abraham Beach, Near the South Meeting-House in Hartford, ex-changes Choice Salterdudas and Anguila Salt for Flax-Seed on the best

The concluding paragraph of the Boston letter, dated twenty-eight days before the day of publication, seems to indicate that Mr. Green employed a fish editor or that the enterprise of our forefathers has never been sufficiently appreciated. The article is headed "A Surprizing Concatenation of Events to One Man in One Week,"and laconically reads as follows:

"Publifed a Sunday-married a Monday—had a Child a Tuefday—ftole a horfe a Wednefday—banifhed a Thurf-day—died a Friday—buried a Saturday— all in one Week." There is an air of indefiniteness about this item of news and a careful suppression of names, dates and localities which and a careful would prove unsatisfactory to modern newspapers readers, but no story was too large to swallow in those days. This same generalizing tendency crops out in every column, and we find a profusion of such paragraphs as this:

"It ought to be a confolation to the good people of a certrin province, that the greatest man in it exhibits the moft rigid example of this political as well as moral virtue (Frugality)." Possibly this may have been satisfactory and no one felt like asking what man and what province. There is another.

"A report is protty current in the Naft End of the town, that a certain very great personage lately expressed a desire that the importation of French manufacturers might be made Felony the next meeting of the Parliament, and that the wearers of the minutest article should either be fined a large fum or impris-oned fix months."

That is a protty sentiment for a "personage" and we would naturally like to have his initials. In the same strain there are certain extracts from the London "Prints" intimating "That the non-attendance of a certain noble peer of much confequence at Court, tho' fent for three times, much embarraffed the majority. That the reason of a fud-den return of a certain great perfonage to England was to meditate between two certain contending parties; that a noble duke will fhortly fet out in a very high character to a neighboring kingdom on an important affair."

All this may be perfectly true but it is by no means as satisfying as some peo-

p like it.
F in the city of Boston comes the news the "it is now out of fashion to put on mour ag at the funeral of the near-est elati , which will make a faving to the to n of twenty thousand fterling per annum." "It is furprizing," moralper annum." "It is furprizing." moralizes the editor, "how fuddenly as well as how generally an old cuftom is abolifhed, it fhows, however, the good fenfe of the town for it is certainly prudent to retrinch our extravagant retriuch our extravagant ex-penfes while we have fomething left to subfift ourfelves, rather than be driven to it by fatal neceffity." This virtue of frugality is practiced in every

poragraph.
From London comes the news: "The report of your gaiety and Luxury have reached your Mother country; and they infer from thence your oppulency, which is further confirmed by the extravagant expenses of your youth fent here for ed-

bear part of the expentes your defence has coft the Nation." This is a little matter of the storm which broke ten years after and broke the hold of Brit-

ain in America.

The Courant's kid glove fashion of handling all varieties of "noble lords" is apt to unsettle the stomach of a nineteenth century reader. Here is a speci-men: "His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, arrived at Genoa this morning (seven months ago) in perfect health. His Royal Highness was complimented

by the government of Novi, at a small diftance from the town. This afternoon the Master of Ceremonies waited on and complimented his Royal Highness on his safe arrival and acquainted him that the republick had named six nobles as a deputation from the republick; His Royal Highness returned thanks and declined to receive the deputation. The republick will endeavor to amuse his Royal Highness with diversions of Balls; and preparations are making to give a masked Ball at the Theatre tomorrow

Shades of the departed! What thrilling news that must have been! Six months old.

When this paper went to press the thirty year's war of Great Britain and France had just been concluded and every town and hamlet in the new world was wounded and bleeding; all the countries of Europe were in arms and cager for a fight with some one; the high seas were scoured from end to end by the flerce corsairs of Barbary and looming up slowly in the distance was the spectre of the giant struggle which should end with the pealing of the independence bell in Philadelphia, yet this little paper has time and space for the breakfasts and suppers and galivantings of his Royal Highness nere and his Noble

Disease never successfully attacks thesys-tem with pure blood. DeWitt's Sarsaparilla makes pure, newbloodandenriches the blood

MILITARY MATTERS

Lordship there.

Judging from the following communication from a trooper serving in the Eighth cavalry and now stationed at Fort Meade, the enlisted men are either mistreated or they have organized a "ktekers" club to pass the time while that one lamp in the post library is in use at some officers' hop.

Following the letter will be found an answer to each question propounded by the

FORT MEADE, S. D., March 7.—Editor OMARA BEE—Dear Sir: At a meeting of the "Young Men's Cheap Labor organization" of this post on the 2d day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1892, the chairman brought before the assembly of aforesaid organization the following questions:

the following questions:

1. Does the United States government make sufficient appropriations for the building of officers' quarters at military garrisons, and if so, why is it that the enlisted men who only get the insignificant salary of \$13 per month and a starvation diet, and who are supposed to be the defenders of their country and flag, are compelled to perform all the cirty and hard labor in connection with the building of the aforesaid officers' quarters? 2. Is there a paragraph in army regula-tions which prohibits officers to employ en-listed men as servants? If so, how is it that our commanding officer acts in direct opposi-tion to those regulations, and takes two men away from their troops when they should by right do their kitchen and stable police du-ties, and keeps them as his domestic serv-

ants, whereas he could employ citizens who come daily to the post in search of work? Thira and last question: Are fatigue par-ties supposed to be marched to their work at a double quick time! If no, how is it that we were made to march at that gait only the other day? Owing to the ignorance of the members of our association, the above questions remain unanswered. I therefore take the liberty to respectfully request that you be so kind and publish them in the columns of your paper. Hoping that some gentleman interested in such topics and being more enlightened than ourselves may answer them

for us. A MEMBER. appropriation for the repairs necessary, and the employment of soldier labor to make such repairs is strictly legitimate and has been sanctioned by the War department and even directed since the establishment of the

United States army. (2.) Section 1,232, revised statutes of the United States, answers the question regarding the employment of enlisted men as servants to officers. Below-is an extract: "No officer shall use an enlisted man as a servant in any case whatever." So far as the use of soldiers as servants is concerned it has been held that even the detail of a soldier on ally duty as groom to a mounted officer is

(3.) Yes, if in the judgment of the com-(3) Yes, if in the judgment of the commanding officer it is necessary.

Regarding the "starvation diet" mentioned it might be well to say that by act of congress June 16, 1890, the army ration was increased by one pound of vegetables. Prior to the addition of the ration offered by this law the ration was the most abundant authorized in any army. The addition of one pound of vegetables per man per day taken

pound of vegetables per man per day, taken in connection with the savings derived from the post canteen (a considerable sum per month), would, it seems, leave the soldiers of our army with very little just ground for complaint as to "starvation diet."

The War Department is taking steps to

The War Department is taking steps to have the bodies of thirty-four of the Seventh cavalry soldiers who were killed during the Wounded Knee battle, exhumed and removed to the National cometery at Fort Riley, Kansas. It is probable that the work will be done some time this month. will be done some time this month. Captain Bell's troop, F of the Seventh cavalry, is to be ordered to Fort Myer to com-

plote the garrison. Lieutenant Powhatan H. Clarke, Tenth cavairy, U. S. A., at present on duty with a German Hussar regiment in Germany, has, at his own request been ordered home.

Under a decision of the secretary of war, enlisted men who are serving in the second, third, etc., enlistment, but who are not deriving any pecuniary benefit from former enlistment, are entitled to purchase their discharge under clause 1 of general order SI, A. G. O., 1890.

Major General Schofield has directed that when the post exchange and the post com-mander disagree upon any question not in-volving pecuniary responsibility, the matter must be submitted for final decision to the department commander.

Already the gossips are talking of the summer movement of troops, although as yet the subject has not been more than broached by General Schofield and General Vincent. The extent of the transfers will depend upon the amount of money available for the purpose. The actual transfers will not be made, of course, before May.

General Hawley's bill to increase the part

General Hawley's bill to increase the pay of non-commissioned officers has been favorably reported from the senate military committee, with the change of making the pay of first sergeant \$34, the pay of sergeant major and regimental quartermaster sergeant remaining at \$30, as in the original bill.

and regimental quartermaster sergeant remaining at \$30, as in the original bill.

General Nelson A. Miles is a progressive officer, says the National Guardsman, and when he had reason to believe that the bicycle was a valuable adjunct to the regular organization, he proposed to try the experiment at Fort. Sheridan, and forthwith borrowed some Columbian safeties from a Chicago firm and detailed an officer in charge of a squad of ten men. This action on the part of General Miles did not meet with the approval of the War department, and it is intimated that some lively correspendence has taken place between the former and General Scholieid, commanding the army. But how nonsonsical this all is, the cycle is past the experimental stage in the English army, Russia is at present experimenting, and as General Miles is reported to have remarked, "There is no law, civil or military, religious or secular, that prevents a man thinking or experimenting." There was absolutely nothing for the men to do at Fort Sheridan, and they might better put in their time this way than in doing nothing. It was good exercise and the experiment was highly satisfactory.

There is no question but what the safety cycle will ered long become a part of the equipments of every regiment.

Lieutenant R. L. Howes, Sixth, cavalry

Lieutenant R. L. liowze, Sixth cavalry, left this post in command of a detachment of twenty-four recruits assigned for Fort Mc-Kinney, Wyo., and returned February 6, leaving his charges at Gillette, where an-

discharged the service Februars 29 and both of them left this post with a fine bank account and Strong had five fine horses and something over \$2,000 to start in civil life. A saving man can always save money in the

army.
Private Kottenring, Company B, was dis-charged the service by order, having pur-chased his discharge for the sum of \$100. Private Jasper Ellison enlisted on Febru-ary 1 as an Indian scout, he is a brother of Charles Tacket lately discharged.

Private Bruce, Troop G, Sixth cavalry, was discharged March 2, and Private Eitelberg, Troop K, Sixth cavalry, March 3.

Corporal Roberts, Sixth cavalry, with a detachment of three recruits from Des Moines, ia., these young men were enlisted by Lieutenant B, B, West, special recruiting officer Sixth cavalry.

officer Sixth cavalry.

One recruit recontly enlisted at Fort Logan, Colo., by the name of Hallenbeck after a stay of two months thought the dis-cipline such as too severe and left for parts Guard mounting started this week accord-

Guard mounting started this week according to the new drill regulations and every seat on the porches in the rear of the guard was occupied by men trying to get pointers so as to make no mistakes whenever their turn should come

Fort Mckinney. The following changes have taken place among the enlisted men lately: First Ser-geant Christopher Burus, Troop D, Sixth cavalry, discharged and re-enlisted in same

Private W. P. Edson, Company E, Eighth

infantry, appointed corporal and continued on duty as company clerk.

Privates McMahon, Troop C, and Engleman, Troop D, Sixth cavairy, discharged under the provisions of the act of congress allowing enlisted men to obtain their discharge from the service after serving three years and three months.

charge from the service after serving three years and three months.

Private Martin McDonaid, band, transferred to Company H, Eighth infantry.

The band, Eighth infantry, has not had its own mess since it was on Angel island, California, away back in 1885, but it has one now, and as Private Charles Fox, Company H, Eighth infantry, has been detailed to do the cooking, the mess promises to be a good one cooking, the mess promises to be a good one. Snow is fast disappearing from the parade ground and if the present weather continues it will only be a matter of a few days until guard mount, drills and parades will be the

guard mount, drills and parades will be the order of the day.

Lieutenant C. D. Gatewood, Sixth cavalry, with a detachment left the post on the 2sth, en route to Gillette, Wyo., the terminus of the railroad, there to receive a detachment of recruits for the Sixth cavalry. The detachment is expected back almost any time, the condition of the roads between Powder river and Gillette preventing any closer calculation being made as to their arrival.

and Gillette preventing any closer calculation being made as to their arrival.

Major E. G. Fechet, Sixth cavalry, with Troops "C," "D" and "H" of his regiment, left the post Wednesday to repair the road between the post and the log camp, about seventeen miles distant, in the Big Horn mountains. It is not expected that the bat-talion will be absent more than three or four talion will be absent more than three or four days. Lieutenant Elmer Lindsley, Sixth cavalry, with three non-commissioned officers and twenty-five private soldiers, will follow the cavairy battalion, but they will remain at the camp for an indefinite period of time, cutting and hauling logs to the mill and sawing them up into lumber to be used in repairing the post.

Fort Robinson James B. Whaley, for the past year manager of Paddock's store at the post and also bookkeeper for the canteen, has severed his connection with us and departed for Alabama to study medicine. All wish him success in his new venture. Officers, non-commissioned officers and

privates are industriously racking their brains over the new drill tactics and praying (4) fervently for the authors thereof. The killing of the Outhwaite lineal promotion bill has brought gladness to many

hearts. Major Ilsley takes great interest in his battalion and can be seen at stables every day looking out for the welfare of the horses. We are all stirred up about moving in the spring and feel pretty sure that the Ninth will be one of the regiments to but the trail,

as we have been in this department over six Paymaster Comegys paid off the troops to-day, and leaves tonight with an escort for Fort McKinney, going over the B. & M. rail-road to Gillette, thence to the fort by government transportation.

the post and held services in the post hall last evening. Next Sunday we are to have a visit from a Catholic clergymen to help us through the Leater services. through the Lenten se Lieutenant Guy H. Preston, Ninth cavalry, is kept on the move between here and Pine Ridge. He is the government inspector of supplies at the agency and from all re-

ports a very efficient one. Sergeant Lewis E. Fuller of the Eighth cavalry band was discharged last week and re-enlisted and was appointed chief trum-

Omer Hoffer, K troop, and Herman Worth, I troop, purchased their discharges last week. Private Stout, E troop, deserted last Mon-

day night. Lieutenant Farter has returned from his wedding trip and is again on duty. George Taylor, D troop, was discharged Wednesday after serving three years and three months.

Thomas Green of Troop K purchased his discharge last week. There is a rumor current here that the Eighth cavalry will be ordered to Fort Cuser in the spring.

Druls are being held twice a day now in order to become acquainted with the new regulations as soon as possible.

Services are being held now in the chapel every Friday evening in addition to the reg-ular Sunday meetings.

Fifty-three horses have been ordered pur-cased to fill up the troops of the Eighth cavairy.

Sergeant Frank Moore, who has been laid up for some time, is around again. Fort Riley.

Privates Cavanaugh and Keene, B troop, Seventh cavalry, were injured while riding in the drill hall last Wednesday. Their injuries are not considered dangerous. Privates Duffurt and Fanes, both new nen, arrived this week for the Seventh

Private J. F. Busk, who was discharged from E troop November 25, is at Fort Lyon, Colo., and would like to return under the

ucation, and therefore you are able to bear part of the expenses your defence has coft the Nation. This is a little Strong were Private Michael 3. Kelly, Light Battery A, form an excellent exhibition." Private Michael I. Kelly, Light Battery A, Second artillery, now at Lincoln, Neb., has Second artillery, now at Lincoln, Neb., has beengranted twesty days' extension of fur-

> Private Ryber, Light Battery A, paid Uncle Sam his tuition fee and left for his home Tuesday. If he had waited a few weeks he would have been discharged under pro-vision of order 80.

A delegation of farmers and speculators will be on hand next Monday to buy up the ten cavalry horses Captain Jacobs, assistant quartermaster, will effer for sale.

Corporal Queen, I troop, Seventh cavalry, now in confinement in the jail at Junction City for assisting in breaking up a house of ill-fame, will be discharged from the service. The following officers have reported to general Forsyth for examination. Lieutenant Allison, Second cavalry; Haines, Fifth cavalry; Warcott, Eighth cavalry, and

Gresham, Seventh cavairy. The social event of the season was the progressive euchre party given by Mrs. L. S. McCormick to her lady friends in the post last Saturday. Mrs. Captain Edgerly, Mrs. Captain Grimes and Mrs. Powell carried off the honors.

Among the officers who were recently elected honorary members of the Seventh cavalry officers mess were Lieutenant S. L. H. Slocum, Eighth cavairy, and Lieutenant S. D. Sturgis, First artillery. Lieutenant Slocum when but a lad of 17 years witnessed the fight with the Nes Perces Indians in 1877. His brother, Lieutenant H. J. Slocum, now commanding troop D. Seventh cavairy, was engaged in the fight, and the lad thinking his brother was being murdered began to cry as though his heart was breaking, but it was not from cowardice; he brushed away the tears and grabbing up a gun ushed into the fight and distinguished himself in such a

manner as to win praise from the entire com-The following telegram was received at this post and it is a handsome compliment to de-

post and it is a handsome compriment to de-serving men:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.—Colonel J. W.
Forsyth, Seventh Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kan.:
In view of the services troops B and K of your regiment in the campaign of last winter it has been suggested that both troops be or-dered to take station at Fort Sheridan, III. Please give me yor views and recommends and the wishes of the commanding officers of these troops.

Major General Commanding.

General Forsyth has given his permission General Forsyth has given his permissio

for the officers commanding these troops to accept or not, as they chose. Captain C. A. Varnum, who commands B troop, has accepted the general's kind offer. Not that he wants to leave Fort Riley, but as the commanding general has signified his intention of honoring him and his gallant troop, it is nothing more than his duty as a soldier to nothing more than his duty as a soldier to comply with the general's kind request. Captain L. R. Hare. commanding K troop, has also accepted. The captain says: "I am pleased with Fort Riley. I love my regiment, but I have a duty to perform paramount to everything else, and that is the duty I owe my children. They have arrived at an age when their education should be looked after, and with the facilities at Fort Sheridan I can do more towards gaining that object than by remaining at Fort Riley. The men of the troops in many instances are more than pleased with the prospect before them. Not that they are tired of Fort Riley, but it will be a change and that is what every soldier wants. It will be several weeks yet and may be months

will be several weeks yet and may be months before B and K troops will take up the line of march for Fort Sheridan.

Major Bell, who commands F troop, Seventh cavairy, has been in Washington lately, and he is reported as saying that he never the data with headquarters of his regiment. did duty with headquarters of his regiment and for his part he would as soon go to Fort Riley as Fort Meyer, and on top of all this it Miley as Fort Nieyer, and on top of all this is reported that as soon as the weather opens Major Bell will proceed on a practice march from Fort Sill, I. T., where he is now stationed, to Fort Riley, and that Lieutenant H. J. Slocum, commanding D troop, will start shout the same time for Fort Sill. about the same time for Fort Sill.

Tree planting has commenced at this post and General Forsyth is in hopes that he will have the pleasure of sitting beneath their shade. The general's hopes are sure to be realized.

A Suggestion.

We wish to make a suggestion to persons troubled with rheumatism. Try a few ap-plications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. If that does not bring relief, dampen a piece of flannel with the Pain Balm and bind it on over the seat of pain. The first application is almost sure to relieve the pain and by its atinged use many severe cases have Snavely, Episcopal minister, visited | permanently cured. 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

NEW WONDERLAND.

Beautiful and Convenient Quarters Into "Well, what do you think of our new house!" inquired Mr. Sackett of the Egen Musee company of a reporter who happened to drop into the "New Wonderland and Grand Opera House," as their new place at Fifteenth and Capitol avenue has been chris

The reporter acknowledged that the improvements put into the Grand had made it a nodel theater.

"You can rest assured," continued Mr. Sackett, "that we will not cease in our efforts to give Omaha one of the best popular price amusement houses in the west. Although we lost considerable in last Sun-Although we lost considerable in last Sunday's fire, we are now ready to throw open our doors with a first-class entertainment in every department. You will notice that we have converted the foyer into a curio hall. We have worked a large force of mechanics night and day and will be ready to open at 1 p. m. tomorrow. We have expended considerable money to put the house in first class repair and we are proud to announce to the public that we have one of the best ground floor theaters in America. We can seat 1,200 people and

America. We can seat 1,200 people and have so arranged the accoustics that every one can hear everything. We propose to continue improvements from time to time until we have the house as near perfect as

possible.

"You can go further and say that we propose to give an entertainment equal to that in any popular price house in America."

"Yes, that is so," rejoined Manager Lawler, who had just come up. "I will show you our list of attractions for this week. In the curio hall we will have the famous midget convention which so pleased everyone at the old house. The little people sing. one at the old house. The little people sing, dance and are a good show in themselves. We will have Catulle's famous illusions direct from Paris, which never fall to please. Our famous collection of wax figures, as you

AMUSEMENTS.

Farnam St. Theatre. Nights,

Commencing Sunday Matinee, March 13th. JAS. H.



SUNDAY MATINEE and NIGHT and MONDAY

The Bandit King

TUESDAY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY MATINEE

Introducing at every performance his famous acting horses, Raider, Charger, Texas and Pete.

ور حرد بردر مرح برماد في مرحود و حود و مرحود و

form an excellent exhibition."

"How about the opera house?" he was asked. "Now you have struck the main feature of the new house," broke in Mr. Sackett, "that in the future will be our pride. In it we intend to place the very best talent that money, ambition and energy can obtain. We propose to give farces, comedies melodrams ministeric propose or give farces. melodrams, minstrels, burlesque, variety and vaudeville entertainments, so distribut-ing them as to please the public. The very best talent in these lines will be employed." "How about the coming week!" he was

Manager Lawler was the possessor of this Manager Lawlor was the possessor of this information: "We have an excellent company to open the house," he said. "It is Dan Mason and his talented comedians in the farce, 'A Clean Sweep.' This is an exceedingly funny farcs. In it will be introduced a number of pleasing variety sketches, nota-bly the talented Gleason children in their unique and original sketches; Scott, the frog unique and original sketches; Scott, the frog man, late of the Country Circus; Garcia, the salterro player of Mexico; Captain Liable, the Mongolian artist; Miss Jennie Quigloy, the petite soubrette, and a number of others. This will be one of the strongest combinations ever playing on our circuit."

Messrs, Lawler and Sackett then con-

Messrs. Lawler and Sackett then conducted The Ber man through the bouse, explaining each minute detail. It can be said that they have turned the Grand into one of the prettiest Bijou theatres, with a museum attachment, imaginable. One of the new features will be the grand orchestra under the leadership of Prof. Blaufauss, the well known musical director of this city. On the whole it can be said that Messrs, Sackett and Lawler have provided. Lawler have provided Omaha with a first class amusement resort.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat BEE bldg

Will Cost Half a Million, The foundation contracts have been let and work is to begin at ouce on the Krug brewery. The buildings will be the largest and nost complete in the west. They will cover

a ground area of forty-one lots, or over two

blocks. The site is just west of Twenty-fourth street and fronts on Green and Boulevard streets. The principal structures will be an elevator and malt house, a seven-story bre w ing house, a bottling house, a two-battery boiler house, an engine room with its four ice machines and electric plant, a four-story stock house with a capacity of 35,000 barrels, a racking room and stables. Mr. Krug has here a block of eighteen

AMUSEMENTS..

New Exposition-

Music Hall. MATINEE Saturday, March 26

-First Time in 100 Years. Two Appearances of the Famous

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Greatest Military Band in the World! SOUSA WILL POSITIVELY SOUSA

FIFTY INSTRUMENTALISTS. In addition to JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Chief Musi-clan of the U.S. Army and Navy—and the MARINE BAND, will appear the

Peerless American Prima-Donna,

Declared by critics to be the most brilliant high-soprano in America. Triumphant in Europe in Sensational Musical E:ent of the Year IF The sale of seats begins at Max Meyer & Bros. Music Store, corner 16th and Farnam streets, Mon-day, March 21st.

acres, which cost \$150,000 and adjoins the tracks of the B. & M. and Union Pacific railroads. Fire racking room has on the south side space for wagons for the city trade, and on the north trackage for shroping purposes. The stock house, rack house and wash house have a total length of 318 feet.

The large smokestack will be 165 eet high d will cost over \$10,000. When completed the browery will have a daily capacity of 100,000 barrels, which can

be increased at any time to 150,000 barrels. and will cost over \$500,000. Dr. Birney cures catarra. BEE bldg

The southern states are certainly coming to the front. In one mouth the exports of the United States were \$10,000,000, of which \$33,300,000 was shipped from the various commonwealths south of Mason and Dixon's

AMUSEMENTS.

Beginning Tonight, Sunday, March 13th

NEW THEATRE.

IN AN IMPORTANT ENCACEMENT, FOUR NICHTS and SATURDAY MATINEE.

THE FAVORITE YOUNG AMERICAN

E. Sinn.

For the First Time in This City in Clint n Stuart's Famous Comedy-Drama, entitled:

On of the Few Big Hits of the Season. The Most Billiaut Success of Cora Tanner's Many Achievements.

The Cast Employs the Entire Strength of the Excellent BROOKLYN PARK THEATRE COMPANY. PERIOD: THE PRESENT. SCENE: NEW YORK AND NEWPORT. Prices-Parquet \$1; Parquet Circle 73c and \$1; Balcony 50c and 75c; Gallery 25a.

BOYD'S NEW THEATRE. Cet

Cet a Cood Seat

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

FOURTH SEASON OF

DENMAN THOMPSON

GEORGE W. RYER'S

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE AUTHORS. Assuring a Good Entertainment Made Up of Old Characters. WIT, HUMOR, SONG, AND STORY,

THAT WILL MAKE YOU THINK, LAUGH AND CRY. - ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. The sale of seats will open at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, at regular prices.

WONDERLAND

Grand Opera Mouse.

Corner Fifteenth Street and Capitol Avenue.

GRAND INAUGURAL UPKNI Monday Afternoon, March 14, at 1 P. M.

Open Daily therafter 1 to 10:30 P. M. HOURS OF PERFORMANCE IN GRAND OPERA HOUSE:

AFTERNOON, 2:15 and 4 P. M. - - EVENING, 7:40 and 9:15 P. M. GREAT DEPARTMENT

A magnificent collection of Ancient

Arms, Armors, and Appliances

of War.

Stereoptic Exhibit from Paris

ART GALLERY

Boullard's Groups in Wax. The War Department.

The Dying Soldier. A Scene in a Harem. Murat Assassinated by Charlotte Cor ouis XVI. and Family Imprisoned in the Tower of the Temple 1792.

LAST APPEARANCE OF THE LILLIPUTIANS. The Midget Convention

KERNS GLASS ART WORKERS

Glass Engraving, Glass Blowing, Glass Manufacturing.

Gems of Art from the Old Masters. Odd bits of Paris Life.

1,000 OTHER EXHIBITS 1,000

DAN MASON and his company of talented /

The talented GLEASON CHIL dren in specialties.

A CLEAN SWEEP.

GARCIA, the soleterie player from

Scott, the Frogman, late of "The County Circus." CAPT. LIABLE, the Monologue

MISS JENNIE QUIGLEY, the petite soubrette.

HOST The entertainments are of the same order as run in high-priced houses.

A Full Orchestra under the Direction of HERR VON BLAUFAUSS. SOLO PLAYERS - - - - ARTISTS. Remember, that Wonderland is the safest place of Amusement in Omaha. No stairs to climb. All the ground floor.
FRIDAY IS LADIES' SOUVENIR DAY as usual. Elegant gilts for all ladfes who attend that days
SATURDAY AFTERNOON IS CHILDREN'S DAY, when seats are free to all the little ones.

Admission Seats in Grand Opera House, 10 and 18 cents extra. Box seats 25c.

10 Cents.

A GRAND ENTERTAINMENT.