Ferris Wheel at the State Fair.

LANDS SELLING FOR A SONG

Railroads Getting State Property Near Lincoln at Their Own Figures.

SALT CREEK BOTTOMS HELD VERY LOW

Appraisers Put the Price of the Saline Lands Within Easy Reach of the Corporations' Pocketbooks Deal

Not Yet Completed.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 15 .- Special to TRE BEE. |- The work of appraising the saline lands belonging to the state has been quietly progressing for semething over a month, but up to the present writing the commissioners of Lancaster county have failed to discover the fact that the lands in question have any particular value. They also assert that they are entirely ignorant of the names of the owners of the present leases. They simply went out and looked over the lands, figured a little and attached a value to them. That of lands so far appraised is as follows:

Be M of section 22. Cheap 1 ands for Corporations,

The lands embraced in the above dists are already occupied. Most of them are now held by the Nebraska Stock Yards company and the Lincoln Salt Lake company. The latter company is proprietor of Burlington Beach, one of the best known summer resorts in the west. Both companies have erected valuable improvements on the lands, the Burlington Beach company having ex-pended something like \$100,000. The lands are within two miles of the postoffice and are almost within the city limits. In fact, land lying farther west from the city limits already commands ready sale as town lots.

It is believed that the lands embraced in

sections 22 and 15 are worth, under ordinary not taking into consideration the improve ments. It is morally certain that if they were owned today by any private citizen of Lincoln they could not be purenased for less than the above figures. They are right up against the second city of the state and are valuable for manufacturing sites, etc., even if not for residence purposes. They are con-sidered, as valuable to the city of Lincoln as the East Omaha lands are to the city of Omaha. Railroad and terminal facilities have already been supplied, and there is every advantage at hand for the upbuilding of a lively manufacturing suburb.

It is claimed by interested parties in Lin-oln that the lands are absolutely worthless for agricultural purposes, and that therefore the state ought to be satisfied with a low ap-praisement for the benefit of anybody that seeks to take them off the state's hands. This argument has already been advanced by the organ of the men who have sought to by the organ of the men who have sought to gain possession of these valuable lands at a mere nominal pulse. The Lincoln news-papers have carefully neglected to give the ridiculously low figures placed on the lands by the appraisers, for the mere publication of the awards of the county commissioners would excite a smile of contempt from every ettien of the state. citizen of the state.

There May Bo a Hitch Yet.

As the law stands at present there can be no competition in the sale of these lands. They have long since been leased to private parties. All that these parties have to do in order to comply with the law is to apply for the appraisement of the lands they already hold by virtue of their leases when the lands have been appraised by the county commissioners, pay the amount of the appraisement into the state treasury and exchange their lease for a deed. There may be no means of preventing the

sale of these valuable lands at the ridicu-lously low figures placed upon them by the commissioners of Lancaster county unless Governor Crounse or Commissioner Humph-rey refuse to sign the deeds. The governor has repeatedly expressed him-self to The Bre on the subject and he is emphatic in his statements that unless the state receives a fair valuation for the lands he will not sign a deed. Land Commissioner Humbhrey has expressed himself to the same effect. Commissioner Humphrey said today that no deeds had been signed yet and that none were ilkely to be prepared for some time. The Board of Public Lands and Buildings has informally resolved to ask the attorney has informally resolved to ask the attorney general for a written opinion as to the valid-ity of the law. The matter has not yet been officially referred to him. The matter is now at a standstill, but the people of Nebraska will await developments.

Heard in Lincoln Court Rooms. The case in which the will of Lydia Stew-

art, who died a few weeks ago, is to be con-tested by her adopted daughter, will come up in the county court temorrow. Bishop Worthington of the Episcopal church and diocese commenced suit in county court today to recover possession of an organ now held by one Jesse Hedges. The organ was formerly used in the Churca of the Holy Comforter in North Lincoln and Bishop Worthington alleges that it belongs to Worthington academy. Hedges holds it to secure a debt due him from the academy. The clothing firm of Frawley, Chidester & Co. commenced suits today against the

Co. commenced suits today against the Saline County bank the DeWitt bank for alleged misrepresentation in the sale of a stock of goods and store fixtures. The firm claims that the banks accepted money for fixtures which did not belong to them, and that they did so through misrepresentation and fraud. Judgment is asked for in the

From the Police Court.

Clara Thomas and Susie Johnson, two colored girls, were sent up to the county jail today for twenty days for cutting Louis Taylor's head open with a couple of brick-

Frank Williams, one of the men arrested at the rooms of the Junta last Tuesday night, was this morning fined \$25 and costs. A big stack of whites taken from him when he was arrested was returned to him on his statement that he could cash them in and thus secure the money with which to pay

his fine.

Another raid on suspected cambling rooms

Another raid on suspected cambling rooms Another raid on suspected cambring rooms was made by the police at a late hour last evening. Four colored sports were arrested and given a night's longing in the station, but they were released on their own recogni-

zances this morning. Dissatistied with the Race.

FREMOST, Sept. 15.—[Special to Tue Bee.]
—Comrade Dan Allen, the veteran that Fremont put forward for the great veteran goas you please race, has returned covered with dust and deeper with disgust. The race was a "fake," and of course the promium was in the same category, he alleges. But Dan has a clean pacing record of five miles in thirty-five minutes, and as an old soldier who enlisted in 1891 he defies the competition of the world.

Quite a number of caudidates are dropping into line for the race for county affices this fall, but republicans are very slow to enter. Among the candidates for treasurer are A. tion of the world. Truesdell and L. D. Richards, and A. B. Hunt of North Bend and Ross Hammond of emont are said to be in it for the clerk-

Another School Huilding Required. PLATTSMOUTH, Sept. 15 - Special to THE BEE | Superintendent McClelland of the public schools reports that the total enroll ment for the first week of school ending with today is over 200 more than the first week of last year, and the city is threatened with overcrowded schools. The unusual in-crease was entirely unexpected, and about the only way to circumvent the evil is to immediately commence the erection of a new school building. It is the general opinion that the board will adopt the latter plan. The Case county fair opens in this city

September 19 and continues until the 23d. Everything points to the most successful meeting in the history of the association. Requests from exhibitors in all departments for space continue to roll in at a rapid rate and in several buildings all the available space has been taken.

The bicycle races on Wednesday will con-stitute one of the most important features of the fair. The fastest wheelmen in the state will be here to complete for the rich prizes, and a grand day's sport is antici-

Plattsmouth Authorities Puzzled. PLATTOUTH, Sept. 15.- Special Telegram to Tuz Ber. |-The authorities are in a quandary as to how they shall dispose of a strange colored woman who walked into town yesterday from Omaha. She save her name as Mrs. Jackson, and residence at St. tauis. Early in the evening she attempted to drown herself at the mouth of the city sewers, but was pulled out by an officer. She made another attempt to take her life this forenoon in the city jail by hanging herself in a noise made of two towers and suspended from a hook eight feet from the floor. The faller out her eight feet from the floor. The jather cut her down before she had been suspended many seconds. She was taken before the commission on insanity this afternoon, where she said she left Omaha through fear of some medical students, who had told her that she was af-flicted with a disease which would surely cause her death and that they wanted her body for dissection.

The woman appeared perfectly same and the commission ordered her discharged. She is still greatly scared over the story told her by the Omaha-students and insists that her reason for trying to take her life was through fear of them. The officers suspect that she will make another attempt to end her life and are at sea as to how to get rid of

Will Start the Distillery.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 15.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Manager Cohn of the Nebraska City distillery, has given it out that the plant will begin operations about October 10. The distillery has been closed during the summer by reason of the financial depression and an immense stock of spirits, which was held in bond. This has been disposed of and the outlook is excellent for a good spirits. being enlarged and improved.

Odd Fellows Will See the Pair. Hastings, Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to Tug Bug.]—The Hastings Odd Fellows have today decided to go to the Chicago fair next Wednesday in a body. It is expected that

Aft. & eve., trapeze artists, Courtland.

CAN'T MAKE LOWER RATES.

Omaha Day" Died Aboria' - Another Transcontinental Cut-R illroad Notes. "Omaha day" has received a black eye from the Iowa roads through Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger association, who states that lower rates than at present in force are not likely to be made.

The general passenger agents, barring Mr. Lomax, in Omaha were outspoken in opposition to the scheme, particularly as it coupled a lot of school children with the proposition, and these the railroads were averse to handling for love or money on the ground that the risk was too great.

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Chairman Caldwell's letter to the committee appointed to secure a rate for Omaha day states that the majority of the roads were in favor of allowing rates to remain as at present, and close the fair on these lines instead of stirring up endless strife by making an exception for Omaha.

Mr. Charles Kennedy of the Rock Island remarked that he was pleased that the chimorical scheme had fallen through, as he had doubted its practicability from the very beginning.

Mr. Lomax on the other hand regretted that a favorable rate could not be made, not so much on account of Omaba day, but on so much on account of Omaba day, but on the general principle that the rate is too high. Mr. Lomax contended that if he was permitted to make a cent a mile rate from Nebraska and Kansas points to the World's fair he would land 5,000 people at Chicago within a week that now had no intention of

within a week that now had no intention of of going. He stated he believed the rate too high and was in favor of coach excur-'It will not sucprise me in the least to see one or other of the roads running to Chi-cago putting on coach excursions, just to wind up the whole business in a blaze of

gind up the whole business in a black will gift. So far as I am concerned no one will be happier than I over the close of the fair. all in broils and dissensions, which are al-ways to be regretted."
"Why doesn't your road run a coach excursion!" asked the reporter.

"Because we are involved in too many fights as it is. If we were situated differ-ently I should think seriously of breaking away and going into the fight for business.

But conditions are not favorable. Southern Pacific Makes Its Cut.

General Passenger Agent Goodman of the Southern Pacific has advised his eastern connections that he will make a \$15 cut on first class business from Los Angeles to Kansas City and points east via the El Paso line (Texas & Pacific). The Santa Fe, which has called out all the hard feelings on the part of the Southern Pacific, will un-doubtedly meet the cut and then the fur will

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While all this seems to be far removed from local railroad affairs it may play no inconsequential part in the very near future, so far as the Union Pacific is concerned, should the cut be continued for any length of time. The Union Pacific is right on the edge of the situation, and Mr. Lemax is watching with interest the next move on the watching with interest the next move on the

The cut of \$15 on first class business one way will make the rate from Los Angeles to Kansas City \$35, the lowest one-way fare touched this year.

Business Revival.

Business is increasing to such an extent on the Union Pacific that the train crews laid off during the summer on account of dull times have been ordered to hold themserves in readiness for duty, which will be gratifying news to hundreds of unemployed

Statement of the Nevada Guarantee

Company. Sr. Louis, Sept. 15 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The second annual statement of the Guarantee Investment company of Nevada in its September bulletin shows \$161,000 paid to the bondholders in the past year, and over 33,000 bonds in force. The company has deposited \$100,000 with the state treasurer for the protection of its bondholders, and, having compiled with every feature of the law, the standing of the company will bear the closest investigation.

Trapeze artists Courtl'd beach tonight. Will Resume Business.

Another attachment, for \$542 and in favor of the Willow River Lumber company, was evies against the property of the Star Lumber company yesterday.

It is now claimed by the officers that the Star Lumber company will be able to resume business within a few days and that all of the suits will be dismissed. They claim that money sufficient to pay off all of the indebtedness has been telegraphed from the east and that the settlement of the claims is only a matter of a few days time.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Exhibition of the Society.

Some Especially Notable Examples of the Progress of Nebraska as a Manufacturing State-Object Lessons in Practical Protection.

LINCOLN, Sept. 15 .- [Special to THE BEE.] The state fair closed today after a week which has been more productive of good weather and large crowds than the management anticipated. Secretary Furnas said today that it would be impossible to ascertain the exact condition of the week's finances for the reason that the expenses had not all been figured up. He does not betieve that the fair has been so great a money than he had anticipated. All premiums will be promptly paid in full, however, as the treasury already contains a healthy surplus left over from last year. Some of the individual exhibits seen on the fair grounds were worthy of more than a passing notice. A brief reference to some of the more notable ones will be found below:

Private Fishery Exhibit.

That Nebraska is gaining a reputation for its vast resources and industries is more fully exemplified with each recurring state fair. For instance, at the present fair Mr. S. C. Burlingim introduces a new branch that has hitherto never been represented by private individuals. It is a fish industry and was originated about a year ago by Mr Burlingim, at his nome in Soward, Neb., the fish pond, covering several acres of ground, being located just east of that prosperous little city. Here the fish are nurtured by sweet, fresh springs, and these together with special kinds of food, which is constantly kept on hand and for sale, enable the various species of the finny tribe to live n luxury and prosper most wonderfully It demonstrates that Neuraska is productive of good fish, and the fact that all the fancy and ther grades can now be bought within our own state should give our citizens pride to patronize this new home

ndustry in preference to ordering from The exhibit covers quite a space in floral hall, the various protty globes, hanging up-right, and other styles of aquarums, filled with various kinds of fish, attracting every one's attention. Among the different kinds of fish shown are Japanese in both double and fantail, pearl fish, silver fish, gold fish, black bass, channel and speckled catfish, German and scaled carp, etc. Aside from a full line of fancy fish. Mr. Burlingim handles all kinds of the best and most approved fish lood and all kinds of fishers. tood and all kinds of fishery supplies. In-terested parties will be sent full particulars on application by mail.

Novelties Made by Home Industry. One of the most interesting exhibits at the One of the most interesting exhibits at the home industrial portion of the state fair was the showing made by the McElhiney Manufacturing company of Nebraska City. Most prominent in their display was something new in flower pots. It is known as the patent reservoir flower pot and is the only pot that does not lenk or make a damp place where it stands. It is made in various sizes, of heavy ornamental metal, a reservoir stands. of heavy ornamented metal, a reservoir at the base holding the water, which is supplied to the plant as is required, thereby time and avoiding the dirt generally attend-ing watering of flowers and house plants. It is claimed that these pots are superior to earthenware, the plants obtaining a better growth and presenting a handsomer appear-

This company also shows something of decided interest in the way of bed castors. The patent insulating bed castor is a novelty that will meet with big demand, and justly so, for in its use lightning can never effect a bedstead, the rollers made of glass being a bedstead, the rollers made of glass being a shore. The portion of these required for Peary's great overland journey next spring was carried directly to the top of the inter-loss iccomp, and there safely cached. Four propelled in the socket, the axle being sta-tionary to the roller. This castor can be attached to any bed and has a patent spring socket, which prevents it from falling out when the beastead is lifted.

Another portion of the display showed a

line of cob pipes and cigar holders, which, for variety and uniqueness, stand superior to anything heretofore shown. The Mc-Elhiney company makes fifteen varities, among them a new patented pipe that is guaranteed fire proof and will not burn out.
These goods are finished in excellent manner, and are a credit to Nebraska industry
Mr. B. H. Noeltling, president and secretary of the company has been Mr. B. H. Noelting, president and secretary of the company, has been on the grounds all week, and has done much to enlighten the masses on the superior class of goods made by his factory. No merchant in Nebraska should be without this company's superior make of cob pipes. While their pipes are of a better make and far handsomer in finish, yet they quote prices lower than all competitors, and the jobbing trade will find it to their advantage better trade will find it to their advantage, both as to amount of profits and satisfaction given their trade, to look into this matter and send for samples.

A Notable Home Industry.

The Morse-Coe Shoe company of Omaha The Morse-Coe Shoe company of Omaha has certainly made a good and lasting impression upon all visitors, their beautiful corner exhibit in the center of home industry building being one of the most attractive on the grounds. Several large show cases contain a line of footwear that, for attractiveness, finish and style, cannot be excelled anywhere. All Nebraska should be ground of this establishment, the only shoe be proud of this establishment, the only shoe factory in Nebraska, and the largest industry

factory in Nebraska, and the largest industry of its kind west of Chicago.

Three of the company's home represetatives, Messrs. W. L. Eastman, W. C. Patterson and W. H. Brown, are entertaining the masses, showing up the goods and explaining their every feature and various qualifications worthy of liberal support of all loyal Nebraskans. And why not call for Omaha shoes? why not call for Omaha shoes?

Are they not made in Nebraska,
by Nebraskans and for Nebraskans? They
are in every respect fully the equal of the
finest eastern-made footwear, and all things being equal, the preference should certainly be given home-made goods. It keeps Nebraska labor at work, keeps home money at home to do double service, and, consequently, aids to build up the great state of Nebraska, instead of curiching easterners with our money.

with our money.
The products of the Morse-Coc Shoe con any many be found in all our cities, and consumers will be assisting the grand work of building up Nebraska by asking for them. Dealers can buy this line of shoes as cheap as any eastern goods, save freight, order in a sary castless and units because profits.

small quantities and make larger profits.

Omaha at the Head Aga n. The Omaha Business college, F. F. Roose The Omaha Business college, F. F. Roose, president, was awarded the majority of first premiums for professional penmanship at the state fair. Its display was pronounced by the visitors as the finest on the grounds. Students are enrolling in this progressive college from all over the west. It has just moved into elegant new quarters, corner Fifteenth and Farnam, where visitors are contrible and Farnam, where visitors are cordially wel-

Fifteen First Premiums. Crete nurseries make their usual display of fruit trees, shade trees and ernamental stock. In these lines their stock cannot be excelled. In fruit they make fine displays



Great Success that Attended the Annual

INTERESTING FEATURES OF THE SHOW

The Yates Findings company, the new Lincoln jobning house in leather, shoe findings and shee store supplies, have a novel manner of introducing themselves to the trade of the state by having a minature Ferris wheel in full operation, decorated with a variety of goods representing their line. The wheel which is ten feet, when it is to be the state of the wheel, which is ten feet in height (one-twenty-fifth size of the original) is propelled by electric power, and attracts no end of at-tention. Shoe dealers and snoemakers should not full to correct the contract of the contention. Since dealers and shoemakers should not fail to correspond with this new house, which is located in Lincoln, and offers exceptional inducements for Nebraska and Western trade in converse. western trade in general.

An Interesting Educational Display.

In the north wing of Mercantile hall is neat and very attractive showing made by Nebraska's most prominent educational in-stitution, viz: The Western Normal college, A taking feature are the character sketches made by two artists of the college, which furnish both instructive and interesting entertainment. A Japanese student also present showed remarkable skill in adding columns of figures as rapidly as could be read to him. The Western Normal loser this year as the board had expected, but says the attendance has been larger ants over the initial opening. At the Fair Grounds.

The showing made by the manufacturers of the state is regarded by all visitors as one of the leading features of the state fair. The exhibit made by the Consolidated Cof-The exhibit made by the Consolidated Cof-fee company of Omaha is especially note-worthy, and comes in for no small amount of praise. The fact that they have been serv-ing hot coffee free of charge to thirsty visitors may have had much to do with the popularity of their exhibit.

PEARY AND THE POLE.

Movements of the Noted Explorer in the Far North. The Eveniug Herald of St. Johns, N. F.

of the 6th inst., gives an interesting account of the movements of the Peary expedition, the facts being obtained from the erew of the Falcon, which cast anchor at St. Johns, September 5, on the return trip. The Falcon left St. Johns, July 15, bound for Bowdoin b ay, West Greenland, with the

for Bowdoin b ay, West Greenland, with the Peary exploring expedition of 1893, consist-ing of Lieutenant R. E. Peary, U. S. N., Mrs. Peary, his wife, Mrs. Cross, her maid, Dr. E. Vincent, Messrs, S. J. Entrekin, E. Astrup, E. B. Baldwin, George H. Carey, Hugh Lee, J. W. Davidson, W. S. Swain, and Matt Henson, a colored servant. She proceeded te Labrador to purchase dogs, arrived at Battle Harbor 17th, Turnavick 19th, Hogedaic 20th, Rokok 21st, and Cane 19th, Hopedale 20th, Kokok 21st and Cape Mugford 2nd. At all these places dogs were sought, but were scarce, and only twenty allogether were got, while four out of the eight burros or donkeys, Peary had on board, perished from exposure. From Cape Mug-ford she crossed to Greenland, visiting Holsteinberg, the southernmost settlement, on July 27, Disco 28th, Upernavick 31st, Cape York August 1, Holstenoime and Dalrymple 2 id, and reaching her destination, Bowdoin bay, on August 3. The Falcon crossed the dreaded Melville bay in twenty-four hours iffty-nine minutes, over eleven hours, better than was ever done before. She stopped at Duck island, and the sportsmen handed and got 200 birds, which formed an account of the stopped as the stopped and got 200 birds.

which formed an agreeable change of food. which formed an agreeable change of 100d.
At Cape York Peary took on board the barrel of dispatches placed there for him early in 1892 by the steamship Esquimaux, which ice prevented him recovering when he returned home in the Kite last summer. He have not five patters there there may and also got five natives there, three men and women, to assist in tending the dogs and doing the rougher work. At all points visited he added to his stock of dogs till he had eighty-seven altogether, the numbers having to be increased through the loss of the doubless. In Bowden have heart have having to be increased through the loss of the donkeys. In Bowdoin bay a harbor was selected thirty-five miles north of the former stopping place and having a good anchorage. Peary named it Falcon harbor, and here made his headquarters. The house stowed on was carried directly to the top of the interior ice cap, and there safely cached. Four
men with the burros were engaged in this
work and found it very arduous, only one
trip being able to be made daily. On August
12 Peary, Vincent and Eutrekin started
north in the Falcon to hunt walrus to supply
the dors with winter food. The ship found the dogs with winter food. The ship found clear water to Littleton islands, eighty miles north, and she got across to within fifteen miles of Cape Sabine, when the ice pack was met, forcing her to return. The pack was met, forcing her to return. The hunt was most successful. Thiry-one walruses were killed, yielding twenty-five tons of meat. The ship returned, landed this and the remaining stores, and sailed for home on August 20, making the run in sixteen days. At the time of her leaving all the members of the expedition were in the best of health and spirits and working harmoniously to complete the necessary preliminaries to enable them to begin their regular and specified scientific duties. The house was occupied, though not quite fluished, and but few stores remained to go

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose mame is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

NEBRASKA

NATIONAL BANK.

U. S. Depository, Omaha, Neb.

Officers and Directors—Henry W. Vates, president, R. c. Clashing, vice president, C. S. Maurice, W. V. Morse, John S. Collins, J. N. H. Patrick Lewis S. Roed, cashler.

THE IRON BANK.

CLOSE OF THE STATE FAIR and wis infecen first premiums on grapes of the free caps. Early next spring Pears of all kinds. will start on his great northern journey, but it is thought will not extend it to the pole. He has protty well abandoned his intention of remaining till 1895 and will in all likeli-hood return next summer.

CAPALRY CRACKS.

Carbine Sharpshooters Complete Their Pretiminary Practice at Fort Sheridan. Chicago, Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The United States army cavalry quota completed its preliminary firing at the Fort Sheridan range this afternoon. Two days were spent in known distance firing and vesterday in skirmishing. The wind, light and general phenomena were good. During the entire day the scores were exceptionally high for preliminary work. The marksmen are becoming accustomed to the grounds and some high scores are expected next week. The scores yester-day were nearly all made in the prone target and the most of them in close proximity. In the morning Sergeant C. Kolster sent twenty-seven out of a possible forty through it. Captain J. Garrard followed with the same number. Sergeant A. H. Boulton made twenty six hits and the others varied from twenty-five to twenty-six. The afternoon charges were about the same. The order of places on the team remains about the same as at the close of the first day. The best carbine scores for the entire preliminary

carbine scores for the entire preliminary firing were:

Corp. J. Moklenhoff, troop C. 5th cavalry. 455
Sergt. A. H. Boulton, troop H. 5th cavalry. 455
First Lleut. W. S. Scott, 1st cavalry. 445
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Sergt. John Lennian, troop H. 7th cavalry. 448
Sergt. S. Ford, troop H. 10th cavalry. 447
Sergt. H. M. Barry troop G. 1st cavalry. 447
First Sgt. J. C. Pendergrass, tr. A. 10th cav. 445
Second Lleut. M. F. Davis, 44th cavalry. 441
Corp. J. L. Roll, troop H. 4th cavalry. 440
Corp. A. J. Casey, troop B. 7th cavalry. 404
Second Lleut. A. M. Fuller, 9th cavalry. 309
Second Lleut. W. H. Hart, 4th cavalry. 362
Private G. J. Hasson, troop H. 8th cavalry. 362
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In the distinguished class the highest. av-In the distinguished class the highest av-

erages are: Sorgt. H. Griffith, troop D, 8th cavalry Sergi, J. G. Griffith, troop D, 8th cavalry.

Sergi, J. F. Jackson, troop G, 9th cavalry.

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Eirst Sgt. M. Rohrer, troop G, 2d cavalry.

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Sergi, P. J. Riake, troop F, 4th cavalry.

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Corp. J. Boyle, troop E, 4th cavalry.

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Department of the Platte. First Lieutenant George W. Melver Seventh infantry, is detailed for duty on general recruiting service, for the Department of the Platte, at Camp Pllot, Butte, Wyo., in place of Second Licatemant John R. M. Taylor, Seventh infantry, who is relieved.

Leave of absence for ten days, to take effect on or about September 18, 1893, is granted Captain Charles Keller, Second infantry, at Fort Omaha.

Major John M. Hamilton, First cavalry,

Major John M. Hamilton, First cavalry, acting inspector general, Department of the Platte, will proceed to and make an inspection of Fort Washakie, Camp Pilot Butte and Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., and Forts Sidney and Omaha, and on completion thereof will return to his station in this city. Lieutenant R. C. Williams of the Second infantry is registered at headquarters. infantry is registered at headquarters. Transfer of Officers. Washington, Sept. 15.—|Special Telegram

to THE BER | -The following transfers in the Fourteenth infautry are ordered: Captain Leon A. Matile, from company K to company B; Cantain Richard T. Yeatman, from company B to company K.

On the mutual application of the officers concerned the following transfers in the Fourth cavalry are ordered: Second Lieutenant William R. Smelberg, jr., from troop L to troop K; Second Lioutenant Edward B. Cassatt, from troop K to troop L.

AMUST MENTS.

"Said Pasha" was substituted for the 'Pirates of Penzance" last evening by the Ideal Opera company now appearing at the Farnam Street theater. It is only kindness to the company to say that they played to one of the largest audiences of the season,

Missouri River Commission. Yesterday the river commission held a regular ression at the Paxton, all members excepting Colonel Earnest of New York, being present. Nothing of importance was done, routine work being the order of

ness,
Alessrs. A. MacKenzie, Charles R. Suter,
D. Watson Fox, G. C. Broadhead, J. C. Sanford and Richard Berlin, the members who
attended the meeting, left at 10:15 o'clock
last night for St. Joseph, Kansas City, St.
Louis and lower river points. Louis and lower river points.

LET THE MOTHERS READ!

Nature's Remedy for Sickly, Ailing Infants is Lactated Food.



"Let me have the mothers on my side, and I don't care what others think said a great observer, speaking of his repu-

On nothing are the mothers of Omaha so united as on the excellence of lactated food for babies.

The praise of physicians and mothers, and stronger test mony yet, the thousands of homes all over the land, radiant with plump hearty children, who have been brought up on this purest and most nourishing of all infant diets, make Inctated food one of the most famous products of modern care and diligence. In these days of late summer and early fall when cholera infantum and diarrhera being even strong, healthy

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