# FROM THE FARTHER WEST

Nebraska Woman Relates Incidents of the Famous Battle.

Stood Upon a Knoll and Watched the Fight in Safety-Pathetic Stories of the Day\_Cold Weather and the Wounded People.

notifying settlers to hurry to the little town of Hay Springs and escape the raid of the Sioux. She was a spectator of the battle of Wounded Knee and the first woman to reach father's undertakings, but will devote their the battlefield after the conflict was over, where she assisted in the care of the wounded. She has many valuable momentoes of that fight.

days which were fraught with such great anxiety on the part of the settlers along the northern border of Nebraska by reason of the ghost dances of the redskins and their savage desire for white blood, says the Des Moines Capitol. The Indians had been acting in a threatening manner for some days. "I have signed the papers and will leave of instances of the reason to the forcility of the Lander valley.

The significance of the transaction to the section of Wyoming affected and indeed to the garrison at Fort Phil Kearney, then surrounded by Sloux Indians, was rescued and saved from annihilation. The report from the committee on claims recommends the passage of the bill and says in part:

"I have signed the papers and will leave of the same to the forcility of the Lander valley.

"I have signed the papers and will leave of the same to the forcility of the face of the papers and will leave of the same to the sound the same to the sound the same to the sound the same to days which were fraught with such great Motnes Capitol. The Indians had been act-ing in a threatening manner for some days and the scattered families of whites were not sure when they retired at night that they would not be awakened by the yells of the Sioux and fall victims to their devilish hatred before the coming of another day. This woman lived in a log cabin having but single room. There were in the family her husband, herself and their two small children. It was at 2 o'clock at night that a man rods up to the cabin and, knocking violently at the door, admonished them to fice for their lives. He stopped only long enough to tell them that the Sloux had started on the rampage and were murder-ing right and left. While the husband was hitching the teams to the wagon she gathered together such garments as would be needed for the children, prepared against hunger by filling a box with everything there was in the house in the way of provisions, got the feather beds and bedding in shape, secured all the medicines against emergencies, and by the time he reported that he was ready to be off she had the carpet loose from the floor so that it, too,

COLD WEATHER. This was in winter, in fact, the very coldest weather known to that country in years. Few people here in lowa will appreciate what it means to get up in the middle of the night and start across a Nebreska prairie in the face of a freezing gale. This, too, with the thoughts of murderous Sloux constitution in the face of the start of Magetty in mind. It was almost a dozen miles to the little town of Hay Springs and the place was not reached until morning. There were found huddled together ten times more people than could be housed from the cold, much less food. In their terror the set-tlers had left their homes with the little ones half clothed in many instances and time had not been taken to secure anything to eat. The condition was terrible. The men were kept busy preparing to defend the lives of themselves and families. Not all the settlers had been notified, and it was here that Mrs. Limbach proved herself a heroine. Being a splendid horsewoman, she, upon being advised that certain families had not been notified of the danger that threatened them, rode away and performed that duty.

box in which they had ridden to town. The carpet was spread over all, the sideboards preventing it from falling close down to the bedding, thus making of the wagon a propreventing it from falling close down to the bedding, thus making of the wagon a protection from the cold.

From her extra articles of apparel she ing to other mothers. Her feather pillows were sent to the church, which had been turned into living rooms, and there placed under the head of a poor woman who had given birth to a child. It may be said that four births occurred there under very miserable circumstances. The men were given turns on patrol duty and it had been an-nounced that anyone who shirked would be promptly shot. Such was the condition for two days, or until 700 colored troops arrived from Fort Robinson. The Indians had cut the wires and no help could come from the east. Upon the arrival of the negro soldiers women fell upon and hugged them for joy Fley wept and wrung their hands and begged not to leave until the danger was Never did Uncle Sam's troops look so ood, and even now, she says, she is thrilled by the sight of a soldier in uniform.

NO REAL FIGHT. By this time General Miles had received fustructions from the government to force the Indians back onto the reservation, even if it were necessary to shed blood in so doing. With a line of soldlery thrown out on either side and the center being brought up with a Gatling gun, the Sloux sullenly retreated toward the reservation. When they had gone as far as Wounded Knee, they met Red Cloud and he reproached them for fleeing before the whites. He commanded them to stand and fight, which they did. The Gatling gun was turned upon them with deadly effect, and the cross fire of the troops moved the Indicas down in heaps. The squaws fought like demons. Mrs. Limbach all the steam, says they were perfect demons and ten times more savage than the bucks. The sympathy down east for the thirty who were killed was wasted, she says. She was in a ght and hearing of the battle and when it was over was among the first to reach the scene The dead Indians had not yet been carried away by their people, and Mrs. Limbach took from the bodies many articles as mementoes of the battle. Among other things she secured a mecklace of elks' teeth from neck of a equaw and the headgear of eagle feathers from a chief. The pappoore that was found alive strapped to the back of its dead mother, where it had lain through-out one of the worst blizzards known to that country, was buildled up by her and sent to Rushville, where it was later adopted by eastern woman.

Mrs. Limbach tells a pathetic incident of the battle in which an lowa boy figured at cost of his life. After the battle it was civilian's clothes. He was unknown and the wires were used in the hope of discovering his identity. When the body had lain at Rushville for a long time, there arrived from Iowa an aged couple, who recognized the cad boy as their son. His parents had suppoxed that he was attending school at Amce but when the Indian excitement broke out he slipped away to the scene of war, with the awful results as already told.

New Utah and Nevada Railroad SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 20 .- (Special.)-It is announced here that a syndicate of Utah capitalists have completed arrange ments to construct a railroad extension from Milford, Utah, the southern terminus of the Oregon Short Line, eighty miles southwest in the direction of Ploche. Nev. An old grade built several years ago will be used and contracts have been made for the ties. Salsbury, have failed to obtain bonds and The line will take in the new gold mining districts of State Line, Deer Lodge and Eagle A new townsite named Nelson is Valley. A new townsite named Nelson is now being platted at the terminus. Two hundred men are to be put to work at once.

## GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties Grain-O sids digestion and are looking over his business matters. He atrengthens the nerves, it is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about & as much as coffee, ib and he

TELLS OF WOUNDED KNEE | road to Pioche and connect with a projected | MEMORIES OF A MASSACRE | transcontinental route.

WYOMING PLACERS CHANGE HANDS. Chicago Man Will Bulld a Ditch to Wash for the Gold

DENVER, Feb. 20.-(Special.)-George R. Davis of Chicago, ex-congressman, best WITNESS OF THE BLOODY SCENE known, perhaps, as director general of the World's fair of 1893, yesterday signed a contract for the purchase of the famous Fremont placers in the Wyoming county of that name. This property is on the Sweetwater river and is about sixty-five miles north of Rawlins, which is on the Union Pacific rallway. It is not far from the Lander valley, a well settled and highly productive agricul-tural region. The placers comprise 3,500 Mrs. Pet Limbach of Hay Springs, Neb., acres. Mr. Davis has announced his inten-is visiting friends in Des Moines. Mrs. Lim- tion to spend between \$30,000 and \$40,000

> father's undertakings, but will devote their whole attention hereafter to the placers.
>
> Their father will also give as much of his time as he can spare from his other interests to the one in question, of which he has great home and he will be much in Colorado by the said John Phillips in bearing dispatches from the commanding officer at Fort Phill Kearney to Fort Laramie from December 21 to December 28, 1866, after the massacre of the United great hopes and he will be much in Colorado States goldiers under Colonel Fetterman by

the fertility of the Lander valley.
"I have signed the papers and will leave

for Chicago very soon now," said Mr. Davis.
"A friend of mine called my attention to the investment save time. investment some time ago, and as I had faith in his honesty I made inquiries and found the prospects good. The placers have not been worked, but I am so well satisfied of their richness that I intend to spend a good deal in development this spring. I ex-pect to return in April. I will have a ditch constructed six miles in length, which will cost at least \$15,000, and I will expend \$30,-000 in machinery. I expect to do a great deal of work in the summer and have engaged a the work, and I will be out a good deal myself. The west pleases me and it does a person good to get away from the city."

GOLD OUTPUT OF CALIFORNIA.

Immense Yield from the Mother Lode Since it Was First Discovered. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 20 .-- (Special.)---An estimate of the gold taken from the whelming numbers and every man

partly derived from it, places the total sum at between \$70,000,000 and \$100,000,000. For of the little garrison. at between \$10,000,000 and \$100,000,000. For a number of years the lode has yielded about "At this juncture not a soldier could be one-fifth of the state's annual gold product, found willing to carry a call for relief to while its entire yield has been between a the nearest outside post, a distance of 225 quarter and a third of the quartz mining miles, directly through a hostile country. quarter and a third of the quartz mining product of the state. The average yield greater part of the yield. With the modern methods of mining and milling the average yield will probably be reduced to \$5 or \$6 yield will probably be reduced to \$5 or \$6 per ton. A good many of the mines on this lode have yielded enormously. The Keystone, the Utica, the Kennedy, the Old Eureka and the Plymouth Consolidated have each yielded from \$5,000,000 to \$12,000,000. A number have yielded between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000, and there are a number where entry the second of the constraint of the

A gradual resumption of hydraulic mining lings." sume operations. But their production is much restricted by the necessity of storing the debris, which renders it impossible to wash as large a quantity of gravel as they could otherwise do. At present many of the hydraulic plants are closed down on account of the scarcity of water. In Placer county alone ten out of the thirteen hydraulic mines have shut down.

Land for Sugar Beets.

VENTURA, Cal., Feb. 20 .- (Special.)-Charles E. Etting has sold to Henry T. Oxnord 2,981 acres of land situated near Huenme, in consideration of \$116,750. The Oxare constructing the beet sugar factory near Huctieme for the Pacific Beet Sugar company, and it is upon this land that they will raise beets for the factory. The Oxnards tave purchased numerous smaller tracts near the factory for the culture of beets.

California News Notes. Citizens of Los Angeles have guaranteed

the funds and the flesta will be held this ear as usual. An octopus three feet long was recently landed by fishermen near Point Loma, the

largest one ever caught on the coast. The discovery has been made that one out of every ten of the patients in the income of the patie sane asylum at Napa is suffering from said: tuberculosis. Two cars broke loose from a freight near

consist of a stamp mill, a concentrator and cyanide works. Mrs. E. J. Bassett a pioneer school eacher of San Jose, died in that city, aged and they spare none.

9 years. She went there in the early 50s In a later report C

and taught for twenty-five years.

near Nordhoff, Ventura county, is being worked. One bed 60 by 240 feet has been uncovered and there are several others that are larger. They are owned by T. R. Bard. who delivers fifteen tons of crude sulphur daily in Ventura.

Scarcity of water is affecting many of the mines in Tuolumne county. Electric power plants are being erected at a number of the mines. The Colby mine, in So-nora, which yielded a \$40,000 pocket last fall, gave up \$5,000 last week, and the own-ers think they are on the verge of another big strike.

Receiver Charles W. Pauley of the Golden Cross mines at Hedges, San Diego county, has filed his second report. The clean-up for October netted \$46,430; for November. \$47,069, and for December, \$43,086. The wounded a receiver reports that the mines will pro- mutilation. fuce sufficient bullion to pay off all the indebtedness. He says the indications are that is about twenty miles south of Sheridan and the ore will increase in richness as the is known as Massacre Hill.

mines are worked. Fail to Obtain Bonds.

EDGEMONT, S. D., Feb. 20.-(Special.)they were taken back to the Hot Springs jall yesterday after spending three days in Edgement in a vain attempt to get themhundred men are to be put to work at once.

It is the intention to ultimately extend the took charge was \$6.74, while there should have been about \$11,000 in cosh and securities. Local depositors will lose about \$3,000. It is stated on good authority that just before leaving the city the cashier made a remark that it was nobody's business what he did with the assets of the bank, since it was a private institution. F. C. Grable is

Terrible Slaughter of the Whites at Fort Phil Kearney.

HORRIBLE MUTILATION BY THE REDSKINS

Senator Warren of Wyoming Introduces Two Bills in Congress Which Recall the Borrible Event to Mind.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 20.-(Special.)ming, as they recall one of the most thrilling incidents of the early history of the state. One of the bills appropriates the sum of \$5,000 to pay Hattle A. Phillips, widow of John Phillips, deceased, as full compensa- auditor should act. Mrs. Limbach talks interestingly of the and Wyoming.

The significance of the transaction to the Sloux Indians, and by whose services

> exceed in heroism, in devotion, in self-sac-rifice and patriotism the ride made by John Phillips from Fort Kearney, in December, 1866, to Fort Laramie, carrying dispatches which gave the first intelligence to the outide world of the terrible massacre near the former post and which saved the lives of the people garrisoned there, men, women and children, by starting reinforcements to their relief. Fort Phil Kearney was then early settlement is looked for the extreme outpost in that part of the northwest and was over 200 miles from the nearest telegraph line. On the 21st of December, 1866, the Indians under Red Cloud made an attack upon the post wood train a few miles north of the post. A detachment of troops under Colonel Fetterman, including two other officers and seventy-eight men and a number of civilians, made a dash from the fort for the purpose of protecting the wood train. They were surrounded by Indians in overmother lode of California since gold was detachment killed. Three thousand Indians discovered here, exclusive of the placers then surrounded the post and it was fully understood that if they were successful meant torture and death for every member

small quantity of feed for his horse, he left the post at midnight of the day of the massacre and reached Fort Laramie with nave yielded between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000, and there are a number whose output has been in the hundred thousands. More work has been done on the lode in Amador county than elsewhere, and the yield there has been between \$35,000,000 and \$50,000,000, about half the entire product.

Wells, Fargo & Co. estimate the gold and Was seriously ill for some time. been notified of the danger that threatened them, rode away and performed that duty. And she did not stop there. She made a destour of many miles and did not return to safety until she was sure that no one remained exposed to danger.

Returning to Hay Springs, she immediately set about to relieve the suffering there as best she could. Her own children were beneath feathers and blankets in the wagon.

> In conclusion the report states: goes on under the Caminetti law. Every name of John Phillips should be written year from thirty to fifty hydraulic mines remaining the among those heroic men, the tales of whose heroism, devotion and patriotism illumine the story of savage warfare on our frontier The committee believes that the government does tardy justice to his memory in allowing this claim. It simply reimburses the widow for property actually lost, with a very slight recognition for the gallant and heroic services rendered."

SITE OF MASSACRE. The record bill introduced by Senator Warren directs that the secretary of war be authorized to mark the site of the Fort Phil Kearney massacre by creeting on said site a monument of rough masonry and an historical tablet. The site of the proposed monument, one-fourth of an acre in area, is to be donated by the state of Wyoming to the United States. Five hundred dollars is appropriated, by the terms of the bill, for creeting and providing the proposed monument and tablet. In recommending the passage of the bill the committee on claims, through its chairman, Senator Warren quotes the report of Colonel Henry B. Carrington, who was in command at Fort Phil Kearney at the time of the manners, showing that it was one of the most terrible af-fairs in the history of the unending con-flict with the Indians in the early settlement

"I have had today a fight unexampled in Indian warfare. My loss is ninety-four Northam, ran three miles and crashed into an engine, breaking a pipe and letting out all the steam.

killed. I have recovered forty-nine bodies. Among the killed are Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Fetterman, Captain F. H. Brown and The first mining machinery in Les An-Licutenant Grammond. The Indians engeles will be erected this month and will gaged were nearly 3,000. I have every teamster on duty and at best 119 men left at the post. Give me two companies of cavalry or four companies of infantry. Promptness is the vital thing. The Indians are desperate the missing \$203.75.

In a later report Colonel Carrington said: "The scene of action told its own story. The Last year the Etna quicksliver mine.

Napa county, produced 3,600 flasks of seventy-six and one-half pounds each, the Napa mine 6,400 flasks and the New Idria, in San Benito county, 3,605 flasks.

A sulphur deposit on Sulphur mountain.

A sulphur deposit on Sulphur mountain. heaped near four rocks enclosing a space about six feet square, this having been the last refuge for defense. Fetterman and Brown had each a revolver shot in the left temple. I am convinced that they fell each by the other's hand, rather than undergo the slow torture inflicted upon others. The mutilations were terrible; some of them were as follows: Eyes torn out and laid on the rocks, noses cut off, brains taken out and placed on the rocks, cars cut off, en-trails taken out and exposed, hands cut off, eyer, ears, mouth and exposed, manus cut on, eyer, ears, mouth and arms pentrated with spear-heads, sticks and arrows; punctures upon every sensitive part of the body, even to the soles of the feet and paims of the hands. In the body of one of the civilians were 105 arrows. In the opinion of our post surgeon a large number of the men were surgeon a large number of the men were wounded and slowly tortured to death by

The place where the massacre occurred

Laramie to Grand Encampment. LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 20.-(Special)-A peace-first in values-One of our big company is about to be organized here to values is a man's \$2.00 shoe-we've albuild a wagon and stage road from Laramle to the Grand Encampment district. The dis-tance from Laramie can be reduced to eighty. five miles and of this the road from Laramie to the top of the range is already completed and passes through the Douglas creek district. The remaining part of the road is down the west slope to the mouth of Big creek and from there good roads are found. The route would be a direct wagon route to Hahn's Peak, Whisky park and Columbine districts and the eaving would be the fare from Laramie to Rawlits (\$6) and one to two lays' time in making connections

Ogden Sugar Factory Contract. OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 20 .- (Special.) - The contract for the structural iron for the Ogden Drexel Shoe Co., sugar factory has been signed and the material will be here as soon as it can be cas and shipped. The contract calls for 250,000

pounds and was made, with the Pittsburg Iron company of Pittsburg, Pa. The line of railway for the spurs to the factory has been surveyed and will run; from just east of the old race track to the grounds selected if the right of way can be setured. The exact location of the factory-depends upon the secur-

Dismisses the Application. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 20 .- (Special.)-Judge Gaffy has dismissed an application for a writ of mandamus brought by the Carter Publishing company to compel State Auditor Mayhew to issue a warrant on a claim of the company for pulsiting. The printing in question was the rules of each house of the legislature and the joint rules of both bodics. For the session for which the work was done W. G. Yates & Co. had the contract for the regular legislative printing at a contract rate much below the maximum price fixed for such work by statute. Regardless of this the work was ordered by the two houses of the legislature and given to the Carter company, as work outside o the regular contract, and the bill presented was at the maximum statutory rate. bach became widely known at the time of the Indian outbreak a few years ago by reason of her bravery in remaining outbreak and settlers to hereby for the purpose of notifying settlers to burry to the little town.

#### MILITARY MATTERS.

It is stated at the headquarters of the army in Washington that the efforts of the department to relieve the suffering miners in Alaska have been temporarily blocked by an unexpected refusal of the Canadian government to permit United States troops to cross the boundary line from Alaska into the Dominion territory. There has recently been some interesting correspondence between officials of the War desartment and the British ambassador in Washington. It is stated that the attitude of the British authorities has surprised the War department officials, but it is thought that the required permission will not long this government to the charitable purposes of the project and to the unmilitary character of the party. It is pointed out that but the high positions they hold and the con-fifty-five enlisted men of the army will form fidence which everyone has in them through

No orders have been issued and no orders are in contemplation at the War department restricting appointments as ordnance sergeants to sergeants of artillery. The impression prevails that such a policy has been adopted or is in view. There are a number of infantry and cavairy sergeants on the eligible list awaiting appointment and the list recently prepared was with the idea of list recently prepared was with the course providing the coast forts with ordnance sergeants. It was necessary, therefore, to select sergeants of artillery for the duties which will be required of the new appointees. 16 for Taiya and Skagway. Two more com-panies of the same regiment will sail from The attorney general of the United States the same port on February 24.

has rendered a decision regarding the right of dishonorably discharged soldiers to re-culist. The decision reverses one previously rendered on the subject and maintains the position taken by Judge Advocate General sieber in the matter. The opinion concludes product of the state. The average yield has been about \$10 per ton, varying from \$3 loss. But heretofore it has been the richer sections of the lode that have made the greater part of the yield. With the modern quire if the applicant has during his pre-vious term performed honest and faithful service, and if he has not reject his applieation.

> The War department has decided to order Lieutenant James W. Watson, Tenth cavalry, to the United States Soldiers' Home at Washington, D. C., for medical treatment, it was held some years ago by the War department that an officer could not be transferred to the retired list for physical disability if the surgeons reported a chance of recovery from the disability as a result of treatment or operation. Secretary Alger has, it is stated, decided to adhere to this view Lieutenant V

that duty in a few days. Secretary Alger believes, it is stated, that the transfer of Colonel Mordecai will furgish the speedisst means of settling the controversies which have arisen in Springfield between the labor unions and the commandant. It is thought that Colonel Mordecai will be detailed as commanding officer of the Watervilet arsenal, relieving Colonel Isaac Atcold, jr., who will be ordered to Springfield.

Irving C. Rosse, who was a cadet at West Point from July 1863 to January 23, 1864, has applied to the government for a pension under the act of June 27, 1890. In acting upon this matter the assistant secretary of the Deterior department holds that the claim has no legal foundation and does not fall within the scope of the act of June, 1890 The agaistant secretary says that to hold that congress, by the passage of the act in question, intended to confer a pensionable status on a cadet at West Point, who was there for the purpose of securing an education at the expense of the government, with the prospect of sometime being in the active military service of the United States, would be to hold an absurdity. The claim has been rejected.

It is understood at the War department that the \$202.75, which was missing at the payment of the troops at Fort Brown, Tex. in October last, has been charged by the acting secretary of war to all of the officers through whose contributory negligence it is rendered impossible to fix the exact responsibility for the lozs. It is stated that these officers were unable to testify with certainty that the money was actually in the sack sent by express when scaled or in the sack when the seal was broken. This is considered an unusual and unexpected view to take of the case, and the two officers who are concerned, Major John L. Bullis, pay department, and Major Henry Wagner, Fifth cavalry, must each reimburse the War partment for the full amount invol the missing \$203.75.

Lieutenat G. T. Langhorne, First cavalry, on duty at the United States legation in Brussels, will be directed to accompany, on his visit to the United States, Prince Albert, The suggestion for such a detail comes from Minister Storer, who says the assignmen of Lieutenant Langhorne will be particularly fitting, as the royal visitor is an officer of high rank in the Belgium service.

fitting, as the royal visitor is an officer of high rank in the Beigium service,

General Cushing, chief of the Subsistence department, has detached Captain G. B. Davis from duty at Deriver and ordered him to duty in Washington as one of his assistanta. It is stated that General Cushing does not contemplate making any changes in the slations of officers of the Subsistence department before next June.

turnkey who searched him at the station the opportunity to read some interesting matter. In one pocket Taylor had a pawn ticket for "one artificial leg," he getting along in the meantime with a less modern one. He also had a quantity of printed cards to the effect that he was in every way a deserving object of charity and appealing to the public for alms. There was also a letter from a brother in Calcago, who said he was glad to hear of Taylor's prosperity and that his "graft" was being attended with such good success.

According to advices from General Merriam, commanding the Department of Columbia, two companies of the Fourteenth indruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. fantry left Tacoma by steamer on February 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

-and at one price only-\$3.00.

1419 FARNAM STREET.

and noble gentlemen. One is the Rt. Rev. ington, D. C. These gentlemen have secured i the high positions they hold and the con- its being used in similar cases by physicians the cause they represent. They are men who have the confidence of all who know, thing to benefit it.

one of the great discoveries of the age, Bishop Wilson says: "I have taken War- | were true,

Private Patrick Mason, company

obtain better medical treatment.

nonths' absence spect in the cost.

nfantry has gone cost on a month's

the Lower Brule Indian agency at Cham-

portain, S. D., to inspect the issue of annuity

Lieutenant R. L. Hamilton of the Twenty-

Additional Second Lieutenant Hugh J. Apple-

General Hancock was once an officer in the

By a recent court-martial, Sergeant Eleazer N. Reynolds, troop H. Ninth cavairy

feit \$10 of his pay for being absent from duty

without leave.
The leave granted Captain Frank B. Jones

ness while on guard and sentenced to be con-fined at hard labor for four months and for-

court is inadequate, but it is nevertheless

We often hear people say there is only

Taylor Has a Leg in Hock.

James E. Taylor found the means yester-day for excessive indulgence and gave the

turnkey who searched him at the station

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

eral Hancock" in recognition of the fact that ply a Chicago house with 5,000 antelop

R. Harris, troop A.

white has been ordered to the Twenty-seco

of Lieutenant Hamilton.

quartermoster's department,

Corporal Emmet

urdered executed.

ment.

pital at Fort Crook, in order that he may

Last week Private Emil Faustman, com-

"A man is known by the company he; ner's Safe Cure with great advantage and ] derived much benefit from its use, and un-Above are the pictures of two well-known hesitatingly recommend it to my friends." In speaking upon this subject, Dr. Ran-Bishop Edward Wilson, D. D., L. L. D., and kin says: "I have known of many who the other is Rev. J. E. Raukin, D. D., L. L. have been permanently cured of diseases e withheld. Attention has been called by D., president of Howard University, Wash- of the kidneys and urlnary organs by the all these troubles, and that is, kidney or use of Warner's Safe Cure. I know, too, of liver disease,

of the highest standing. This remedy I

mond.

THE LOVE TO HELP OTHERS

And Hence They Give Good Advice About How To Make

Life Happier.

Men like Bishop Wilson and Dr. Raukis them; men who love humanity and seek by do not speak hastily or of things of which every means in their power to do every- they are not fully aware. They love men and women and desire to see them made, It is notable, though not strange, that physically as well as morally, better. Thous. ooth these gentlemen have found great help ands of dollars could not for a moment and assistance from the same source, namely tempt them to make statements like the above unless they knew positively that they

There are men innumerable who have been worn out by the cares and strains of life, who are less energetic and active than formerly; who feel a lack of ambition when they should be energetic, and who do not know the cause. There is but one cause for

There are many women who are unaccountably pale, callow, sickly, who lack apthe fidelity they have shown to humanity and want in the cause of humanity to recom- petite and are virtually a burden to their friends and yet who do not realize the oceasion of such troubles. It all arises from emale difficulties caused by imperfect kidneys. To all such the outspoken words above quoted should come as a blessing.

When such well-known and noble men as the above speak in such frank and manly terms as they do of a remedy, they thoroughly know there cannot be the slightest question as to its great merits and its power to benefit mankind.

### SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Twelfth infantry, has been transferred from the hespital at Fort Niebrara to the hos-Very few people of this city who are acare aware of the fact that he was a prompany E, Eighth infantry, Fort Russell, was tried by general court-martial and found guilty of being absent without leave and modest and one rarely hears him speak of hear reports on the workings of the plant, of conduct prejudicial to good order and his many thrilling adventurers. A well military discipline. He was sentenced to be known Wyoming cattleman who is now in onfined at hard labor for three months and the city tells a number of hair curling exto forfeit \$10 of his pay each month during periences which Mr. Hurt went through four this period. Private Roach, of the same company and regiment, was also tried by decades ago.

The official military staff at the white house has been increased by the detail of Lieutenant W. H. H. Sutherland of the navy, who will hereafter assist Colonel Bingham and Lieutenant Gilmore of the army and Cantain McCantain Lieutenant W. H. H. Sutherland of the navy, who will report to the who will report to the medical officers of the home for an operation.

Colonel Alfred Mordecal, ordnance department, in command of the national armory at Springfield, Mass, will be relieved from that duty in a few days. Secretary Alger the navy representation at the executive day while Mr. Hurt was away on a hunt a band of Utes happened along and murdere the station agent and his family and a couplof hostlers. A quantity of hay was then burned as well as all of the buildings. Upon Lieutenant Julius A. Penn, Second infantry has returned to Fort Keogh after a two nearing the place Hurt observed the Indians First Lieutenant Henry H. Betham, Sec-and knew that they were waiting for him, and infantry has been promoted to a cap-so he hastened to a piece of high ground and ond infantry has been promoted to a capquickly threw up a barricade of rocks. He then shot his horse and laid down behind his Lieutenant Patten of the Twenty-second improvised breastworks to await the on slaught. A fight ensued which issted ten Lieutenant Hodges of Fort Crook has gone hours, during which time seventeen of the twenty-one Indians were killed by Hurt's three-barreled rifle. On reother occasion a band of Utes stole a bunch of forty horse from Mr. Hurt's ranch on the Platte and second infantry has been promoted to first lieutenant and goes to the Ninth infantry. then he started after them as soon as he say that more houses are needed. ole- learned of the occurrence. A posse was ond made up at Rawlins to basten to his assistance, but when a few miles out Hurt wa to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion | met returning with the stolen horses and a number of Endian trophics. As late as 1872 Mr. Hurt was acting as guide, ecout and The secretary of war has christened the new terry boat built for the army and in-tended for use in New York harbor, the "Gen-

> ber of the state legislature and he is well Eighth cavalry, Fort Meade, S. D., has been known all over the west. sent to Hot Springs, Ark., for medical treat-Calls Upon the Charitable The different church societies and other has been reduced to the ranks and will forcharitable organizations are in daily receipt of many calls for assistance from destitute In the city. In many cases the county authorities are powerless to render aid be-Twenty-second infantry, has been extended twenty-three days. Private Peter J. Kickham, company H. Eighth infantry, Fort Russell, has been tried by court martial for being guilty of drunkenneeded more than anything else at this time, and especially clothing suitable for women and children. Charitably inclined persons who have although the suitable for the control of the co feit \$40 of his pay. In this case General Coppinger, commanding the Department of women and children. Charitably inclined persons who have either clothing or shoes to spare are requested to fill a basket with these articles and send them to the office to the office of the send of the last the spare are requested to fill a basket with the send of the last these articles and send them to the office of the last the send of the send of the last the send of the send the Platte, tiolds that the sentence of the good cough medicine and that is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the specific for cold.

hunter and in 1875 he took a contract to sup-

casses in one month and easily earned the

stipulated consideration. Before leaving Wyoming Mr. Hurt served a term as a mem-

plenty of work without any trouble. Hawthorne School Heating Apparatus. The idea of holding a special meeting of

changes in the plant as they deemed necessary and the board cannot interfere before the time is up, for by so doing it would release the contractors of Hability. Men worked all day yesterday and Saturday at the school house and it is thought that quainted with Joe Hurt, the owner of the with the changes made the heating and venlarge sheep feeding farm on West L sirect, are aware of the fact that he was a prominent character on the plains in early days.

but such is the case. Mr. Hurt is extremely will be held the latter part of the week to

Will Organize Commercial Club. A meeting of business men will be held this evening at the Hoctor-Johnston office for the purpose of taking steps to organize court-martial last week for being drunk in company quarters and striking a noncombetter known in those days as "Ute Joe" was missioned officer. He will be confined at hard labor for three months and forfeit \$30 Overland Express company and regular to favor the plan proposed. It is the intention to secure commendiate an under of business men appear to favor the plan proposed. It is the intention to secure commendiate agreement of the plan proposed. It is the intention to secure commendiate agreement of the plan proposed. It is the intention to secure commendiate agreement of the plan proposed. It is the intention to secure commendiate agreement of the plan proposed. It is the intention to secure commendiate agreement of the plan proposed. It is the intention to secure commendation of the plan proposed. a commercial club. The matter has been

## Magie City Gossip.

There will be no meeting of the city coun-

Ex-Councilman Frenck is seriously ill at his home in the Second word, Frank Fitzpatrick was arrested yesterday and charged with drunkenness and vagrancy William Ryan, a cooper, has been arrested for assault and witness being Kate Hart.

Lon Pinnell and Mrs. W. S. Witten carried off the favors of the Home Circle High Five club meeting Saturday night. The demand for five and six-room houses

far exceeds the supply and real estate agents Prof. Warman lectured tonight at the First

Methodist Episcopal church on the subject, "The True and False in Elecution." The Louis Bradford Lumber compa pens offices and extensive yards in South Omaha and is now ready for business.

Major Davis of the government inspection force here announced yesterday that he would be an independent candidate for police judge. Sol Goldstrom received a letter yesterday

from Sigmund Landsberg, who is in Berlin, Germany, studying music, Mr. Landsberg expects to return to South Omaha in May. One of the latest business enterprises to

locate in South Omaha is the Louis Bradford Lumber company, which is now ready for business. The uptown office is located at 319 persons who are comparatively new arrivals Railroad avenue, just south of N street, while a large tract of land has been secured in Albright for the yards. This new company cause the applicants have not been residents of the state for the required length of time and this makes the burden on the well known persons; ide A. Bradbyd C. B. well known persons: Ida A. Bradford, C. R. local organizations much heavier than it well known persons: Ida A. Bradterd, C. R. usually is. Clothing and fuel seem to be O. Radford. The officers of the company are:

four years has been associated with of the mayor. Only a few days ago one four years has been associated with the of the officers of a local aid society received. Howland & Bradford Lumber company of a request for a half dozen suits of under-wear for as many children, the same number the sew company, was for a number of years of pairs of shoes and some outside clothing. An investigation revealed the fact plement house in Michigan and has had contain that nine children were practically without clothing or shoes. In every request for aid made to the city authorities an investigation charge of the yards, are experienced lumber that the contained in the contained to the city authorities an investigation of the yards, are experienced lumber. tion is made by Inspector Carroll and on his | men who have an extensive acquaintance in

report the issue of fuel, clothing or food is made. Very few of the older residents of the city have been compelled to apply for aid this winter, the applicants being mostly newcomers, who expected to find manent employment by this new company. Besides the yards here this firm is interested in a number of yards located in different parts of the ctate and handles a com-plete line of lumber and building materials the Board of Education tonight to take some both for the wholesale and retail trade.

action on the heating apparatus at Haw-

thorne school has been abandoned. At the arranged and casy of access, the differences last meeting of the board a resolution was regarding trackage facilities having been passed allowing the architect and contract- overcome by the enterprising managers,

We are showing hundreds of all-ready framed pictures-have the walls of our new piano room covered with themsome of these are priced at less than the frames would cost-some are not-but, taking them all together, the prices we have made are such that you and your friends can afford to add a new picture to your home-perhaps you have a pleture that needs framing-we framekeep a force busy all the time at our Izard street factory—our reasonableness in charges is what makes the business so large-all the late up-to-date mouldings to select from

A. HOSPE. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas



