GLORIES OF ELECTRICITY IN FULL USE

Expert Stieringer Plans Effects Grand in Conception and Almost Magical in the Results Produced.

Detailed plans for the illumination of the exposition grounds have been completed. They disclose a comprehensive scheme in harmony with the architecture and surroundings of the exposition. The general plan is unique in character and unlike anything heretofore done. This work has been in the bands of Luther M. Stieringer of New York, one of the foremost electricians in this country. He has been connected with the illumination features of all the great expositions in this country and is known in electrical circles for the magnificent effects he has accomplished in the illumination of beautiful settings. He is attached to the Transmississippi and International Exposition as consulting electrical engineer and has spen; several weeks in this city deciding upon the plans for the illumination of the entire grounds. Mr. Stieringer was especially captivated with the magnificent opportunity for electrical illumination afforded by the beautiful setting of the main court. He declared repeatedly and enthusi-astically that no electrician had ever been offered the grand opportunities for enchant-ing effects that are embodied in the arrangement of the buildings constituting this portion of the grounds.

No words can adequately convey the beauty of the scene which will open before the visitor to the exposition grounds. Incandescent lights will form the sole source of illumination in the main court. The soft mook and corner, every pillar and pilaster, each arch and dome glow with a soft light, bringing out all the latent beauty of the classic architecture and making the whole scene resemble a dream of beauty. No cold glare from an arc light will disfigure the scene and add a harsh element to the soft and rhythmic beauty of the picture. The arc the main buildings will be so placed that of the windows to strike the visitor like a discordant note

OUTLINED IN LIGHT.

Incandescent lights will be everywhere. Each building will be outlined with glowing bulbs. The architectural features of each classic structure will be emphasized with an array of lights. Along the cornice, around each window, about the cap of each column and pilaster, outlining each dome and pinnacle, will be seen the electric firefly, its architecture of which it will appear a com-

Surmounting the posts of the ralling around the lagoon will be clusters of the tiny bulbs and neat standards placed near the fronts of the main buildings will sup-port similar clusters, all throwing a rallant glow over the scene. The bridges across the lagoon, the island in the center, the colonnades between the buildings, all will be outlined with light.

A striking feature of the illumination will be the fountain at the west end of the lagore. At the base of the west lobe of the trefoil forming the Mirror will stand a handsome column supporting a statue of the water god, Neptune. This column will be of artistic design, its base being formed of four prows of Norse vessels. The figure of Neptune will be of heroic size, and the entire decoration will be in keeping with the beautiful and stately Government build-ing, which will form the background for the column. About the base of this column ierable jets of eparkling rising and falling at the command of the sovereign. Standing guard about these varying forms will be a chain of water lilies, each bud bearing within its petals a bulb, which will glow and flash when darkness covers the scene, keeping watch that none of the cparkling fluid passes out of the confines of the chain. At night this fountain will be a marvel of beauty. Beams of vari-colored light will bembard it from a hidden source and the gilttering globules will as-sume all the hus of the rainbow at the bidding of Neptune's rival, the god of Elec-

SEARCHLIGHTS IN PLAY.

Adding to the enchanting beauty of the ecene will be the effects produced by search-lights. Powerful rays will glance and glit-ter on surrounding objects, making them stand out in the darkness with startling distinctness. The beautiful gilded dome of the Government building, surmounted by a gigantic statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, will be made to sparkle and glow in the rays of the searchlight like a ball of fire, and other starling effects will be pro-duced in various parts of the grounds by means of the searching rays of these power-ful creations of recent invention.

The electrical effects in the other parts of the grounds will be exceedingly pretty and every portion will be brilliantly lighted.

The illumination of the grounds and build-ings will be made on a scale unexcelled even by the effects obtained at Chicago in 1893. Not less than 2,155 kilowatts in dynamos and transformers have already been ordered from the General Electric company for purely illuminating purposes. In detail the contract covers four 125 2,000-candle power light brush are dynamos of the multi-cir-cuit type; four 120-kilowatts and two 180-kilowatt alternating current, high periodicity dynamos operating at 1,040 volts together dynamics, operating at 1,040 volts, together with 840 kilowatts in transformers of different sizes. Current for various power pur-poses will be supplied from a generator of 225-ki owatt capacity, operating at 500 to 550 volts. The arc lamps will number 600. of 2,000-cardle power each. These are to be either the double or single carbon type, at the option of the General Electric com-pany, but if the latter are used they are be arranged for fourteen-hour service. e contract also calls for the necessary exciters and all the switchboard appliances for the operation of the above machines. Some idea of the size of the dynamos called for may be obtained by comparison with the dynamos running at the Nineteenth street power house of the street railway company. These ponderous pieces of ma-chinery are of 100-kilowatts, 500-volts ca-

LABOR . TROUBLE IS ADJUSTED

Conference Between Exposition and Union Representatives Satisfactory. The conference yesterday between a special committee representing the exposition



The "5:05"

Is the train to take for Chicago and all points east. Swift, safe, luxurious. Wide vestibuled throughout. Sleeping smoking and free reclining chair cars. Noted for the excellence of its dining car service as well as for the fact that

It is on time 360 days in the year. Leaves Omaha 5:05 p. m. Arrives Chicago 8:20 a. m.

Fighet Office, (1802 FARMAN ST., d. S. REYNOLDS, Passes Acr.

Messre. Kirkendall, Rosewater and Wattles, and a committee from the Building Trades council, Messrs. Breen, Shrum and Bell, resuited in an amicable agreement on all points of difference. The Building Trades council of difference. The Building Trades council had charged that the electrical bureau was employing laborers to make the boxes for underground conduits and that the wages being paid electrical workers did not comply

with the union scale. After a conference lasting but a short time all differences were adjusted and it was agreed that carpenters should be em-ployed for all work that can be classified as carpenter work, those employed to receive the regular scale for carpenters. Regarding the electrical workers a compromise was agreed on. The men who have been em-ployed have been working ten hours and have been receiving \$2.25 and \$2.50 per day, according to their efficiency. It was agreed that those working on the outside shall receive \$2.50 per day and those working inside shall receive \$2.25 per day, eight hours to constitute a day's work, and overtime, not exceeding two hours, to be paid for at the same rate. The contention of the labor representatives was that these men should recelve 30 cents per hour and that eight hours should constitute a day's work.

OREGON DECIDES ON ITS COURSE. Portland People Head the Movement

for State Representation. Henry E. Dosch of Portland, Ore., a member of the Oregon Exposition commission, who visited Omaha recently to make arrangements for participation by his state in the exposition, has imparted to his colleagues a measure of the enthusiasm which he imbibed while in Omaha. Mr. Dosch is an expert in exposition work, having been at the head of movements in his state for showing to the world the resources of Oregon and the expedition with which he transacted business in Omaha was a proof of his familiarity with the subject. He came with full power to decide whether his state should take part or not. He looked over the ground and within twenty-four hours had deter-mined upon the plan and scope of that state's participation, had selected his space in the several buildings, aggregating 6,000 square feet, selected a site for the Oregon building, telegraphed the Portland papers what he and done and started for home. That he did not rest when he reached home is shown by the reports in the newspapers. As soon as he reached home a meeting Oregon commission was called at Portland and Mr. Dosch submitted his report to his colleagues. Concerning this meeting the

and Mr. Dosch submitted his report to his colleagues. Concerning this meeting the Portland Oregonian has this to say:

Mr. Dosch, who will have general superintendency of the Oregon display at the Transmississippi fair, has returned from a flying trip to the exposition city. He is fully enthused about the fair and when he had made his verbal report to the committee their collective and individual stock of knowledge was greatly increased. Mr. Dosch, by good luck and friendly assistance, got hold of the best available space left which had been set aside for certain states, but for which contracts had not been closed in time. Oregon secured the site allowed for Iowa, but as Iowa's representatives did not show up on time the preference was given to Oregon.

H. B. Hardt, a former Portlander, now of the Department of Exhibits, had a warm place in his heart for Oregon and was anxious to give this state the best advantages at his command. Five minutes after Mr. Dosch had conditionally bargained for a desirable site for 'n' "Oregon cabin"—for headquarters—and space for the minutes of Iowa walked into the room and announced they would complete the arrangements for Iowa's space. The feelings of the executive can be better imagined than described when Mr. Dosch informed him that Oregon was to have representation there. It afforded the executive committee no small amount of satisfaction to ascertain that this state had secured treserve room on the ground floor of the department of mines and horticulture. Mr. Dosch said that the Kansas delegation, which came after him, was forced to go up into the gallery for space. The gallery is not by any means nearly so desirable a place.

The executive committee of the state commission has ratified Mr. Dosch's acts at the

The executive committee of the state com-mission has ratified Mr. Douch's acts at the a place.
The executive committee of the state commission has ratified Mr. Dosch's acts at the Omaha fair and has notified President Wattles at Omaha to that effect. It now remains—indeed, it becomes incumbent upon the people of the state—to come to the rescue and back up the commission in its work. The state building, it has been decided, will be a characteristic log cabin. The place where it will be situated is very central and it will be an excellent spot for the state headquarters. It is opposite the Horticultural buildings, on one of the main thoroughfares and convenient to the Twentieth street cars. It is designed to provide the "cabin" with Oregon papers, plenty of Oregon literature and Oregon views. The cabin, plans for which have already been discussed, will be a unique resting spot.

Careful consideration has been given to the question of finances by the commistee. Today a representative body of the commission will start upon a tour of Portland banks to solicit their subscriptions, which will head the list.

The farmer, the mechanic and the bicycle rider are liable to unexpected cuts and bruises. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best thing to keep on hand. It heals quickly. and is a well known cure for piles.

Have You Gold Fever! If so you want a good map of Alaska and the gold fields. Have you seen the beautiful map issued by The Bee? It is very com-plete. On sale at news stands and at The office for 10 cents.

Only Train to Denver buffet, SMOKING and LIBRARY CARS.
"THE COLORADO SPECIAL"
via UNION PACIFIC.

For full information call or address City Ticket Office, No. 1302 Farnam Street,

UNION PACIFIC DEPOT STAFF. James K. Chambers Appointed Ticker Agent_Others in Prospect.

James K. Chambers has been appointed ticket agent in charge of the Union Pacific's passenger station at Tenth and Mason streets. He has announced as his accistants Messrs. Jones and Harnish, the same ticket agents he took into the present shed when it was opened for use some eight years ago. This force will enter on the performance of its duties on or about April 1 in the new frame structure now building on the north side of the tracks. After the completion of the Union Pacific's perminent depot the same corps of ticket men will undoubtedly be transferred from the temporary to the permanent structure.

It is understood, though not officially an-nounced, that Edward Haney will be depot master for the Union Pacific, filling the same position he has held for the Union Depot company for a number of years and for the Burlington during the last year. There is a bit of competition for the services of Morris J. Fleming between the Union Pacific and the Burlington railroads, which very creditably reflects on the record that the popular depot policeman has made for himself at the Union depot Both the Union Pacific and the Burlington railroads are desircus of having Fieming, and it is not known yet which road will secure the man who has done such good life saving work at the unprotected tracks at the depot and is so well remembered by the great majority

A little boy asked for a bottle of "get up in the morning as fast as you can," the druggist recognized a household name for "DeWitt's Little Early Risers," and gave him a bottle of those famous little pills for constinution, sick headache, liver and stom-ach troubles.

Time is Money, and "The Overland Limited"
VIA UNION PACIFIC

16 HOURS QUICKER time to the Pacific coast than any other Hus. For full information call or address City Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam street.

Mayer Reports a Robbery. B. Mayer, a restaurant employe, reported yesterday that he had been robbed of a IS ON gold watch a few nights ago. He said that THE he had been enjoying himself during the night and at a late hour went to his room, 1120 Farnam street, under the escort of a supposed friend. He thinks that his con-ductor took advantage of the opportunity to carry away his watch, which he values at \$140.

Held for Forgery.

H. G. Chaffee was arrested on a warrant last tight for collecting sma'l amounts on forged checks. Several weeks ago he offered a check for 50 at the Paxton hotel, which turned out to be worthless. The forced signature was that of H. Bare

BRING ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

Finishing Touches Being Put on at the Exposition.

BUILDINGS ARE NEARING COMPLETION

Landscape Artists Are Busy Shaping Up the Grounds-Fentures of the Midway Are Put in Evidence.

The exposition grounds continue to preeral appearance of every part of the grounds are being wrought with great rapidity. A large force of men is employed in the main court, large gaugs being busily engaged in shrubbery, making roadways, and doing the thousend-and-one things which are necessary to furnish a proper setting for the beautiful buildings which stand out in bold relief cn. every side.

The contractor for the docking about the lagoon has covered each post of the railing with a handsome form of staff and the heavy iron rail between the posts has been painted black. At the east end of the lagoon heavy balustrade is being put in place and a coping one foot in width will soon ex-tend all around the lagoon.

Work has been commenced on the bridges which will span the lagoon at Twentieth street. The planking has been torn away from the banks at this point and solid con-crete piers will be constructed at each side of the lagoon and at each side of the island. High arched bridges will rest on these plers and add very materially to the beauty

PUT ON FINISHING TOUCHES.

The statuary on the Administration arch to be thus adorned and the handsome figures which are seen above the cornice of this building form a striking addition to the appearance of the structure.

The calsomining of the interior of the Mines building is well advanced and this building will be entirely completed within

a very few days and ready for occupancy The staff contractors are cleaning up a few odds and ends about the base of the building and the concrete for the floor of the main entrance is being put down. The contractor, who will calsomine the enterior of the other main buildings, is installing his compressed air machine in the Machinery and Electricity building and will pleasing appearance and increasing the amount of light to a remarkable degree. It has been decided to gild the dome of he Government building, and Superintendent Farmen opened bids for this work yesterday. The bids were as follows: Alexander & Sons, \$635; George Moore & Sons, \$525; Henry A. Koeters, \$448; Henry Lehmann, \$176. These bids were forwarded to Wash-

Superintendent Farnan has received instructions to make provision for the han-dling of two pieces of heavy ordnance, which will constitute a part of the War depart-ment exhibit. There will be two of these guns, one or both being provided with dis-appearing carriages for coast defense use, and it will be necessary to change the railway tracks at the south side of the grounds in order to unload the guns from the cars to the building, and it will also be necessary to take out a section of the south wall of the Government building to allow the passage of the guns.

ington for the action of the supervising

OUT ON THE MIDWAY. most animated apearance. As a rule the estructures which will appear along this por-tice of the grounds are of such character that they may be erected within thirty days, and for that reason little has been done heretofore in this direction, but work has now started and the West Midway is one of the busiest places in the cutire exposition. Lumber and workmen are on every side and within a few days the whole ap. | New York harbor; Department of the Lakes, pearance of this part of the grounds will be | Chicago; Department of Dakota, St. Paul, changed. Work has been commenced on the Pabst pavillon, the Cyclorama, Shooting the

Chutes, the wild west show and Cosmopolis. In addition to this, work is being pushed on the big Transportation and Agricultural Implement building and the lumber for this covers the ground for a considerable distance on all sides.
On the bluff tract there is another scene of bustle and activity. The viaduct leading from the north tract to the bluff tract is cesely completed and the same is true of the Power plant. Two more buildings in the Moorish village have been started, the mystic maze and the illusion buildings. The restaurant buildings at the east end of the main viaduct are growing rapidly and the viaduct is making good progress. The building of Montgomery Ward & Co. is developing slowly and the Wisconsin building is beginning to appear in evidence. Road making is progressing on this tract and the huge steam roller is in constant use.

The verdict of the people to that Dr. Bull's cough syrup is the best remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat, asthma, etc.

COLD WAVE AND SNOW STORM.

Enstern Nebraska Gets a Blanket About Six Inches Thick. That cold wave was a little late in coming, but it got here, and some six inches of snow came also. The snow storm is a most welcome feature just at this juncture. The but they indicate that the fall covers the If this is true it is of immense value to Nebrasia. Quite an increase in acreage of The spring has been a little dry, and there was some danger of the grain suffering from lack of moisture, and from the dust covering it so that the shoots could not push up through. This snowfall will do much to

In Omaha not a little inconvenience was experienced as a result of the storm, but it was more of an anneyance than a serious complication. The street railway company managed to keep its tracks clear and care running all day. It took about all the power vailable, however, and a number of motors were burned out.

remove any possibility of danger from the

ources feared, and insure the crop for the

CUBAN RELIEF MASS MEETINGS. Held by Omaha Citizens Tonight.

There will be two mass meetings in behalf of Cuba tonight. One will be under the auspices of the Business Men's associaion. It will be at Creighton hall and will other will be at Patterson hall. Seventeenth by court-martial and found guilty of fraudule Fraternal Union of America. Here also the Cuban situation will be discussed at length.

Recruit Edward Enfield, company F. Tenth infantry, Fort Reno, has been tried by court-martial and found guilty of fraudulent the Cuban situation will be discussed at length. Piedges and offerings of relief will be accepted at both meetings.

SPAIN IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

fuch Demand for Literature on the Country and its Crisis. An indication of the local interest in Spain is shown in the demand for baformation regarding that country and the present crisis which comes to the Omaha Public library. The assistant libraries said recently that inquiries for literature on the situation have been coming in a perfect flood during the last few weeks. At the present time all departments of the Ubrary, reading rooms, reference rooms and general circulation shelves have all they can do to supply material on Spain, Cuba and the resources for war of our own government.

The daily newspapers, with their facilities for serving news of the hour, are the most eagerly sought, and the racks where they are

sent a scene of the greatest activity and the filed are constantly engaged, with other changes which are being made in the genmost an equal pressure upon the reading tables on which a large number of magazines have been deposited which formerly were issued by card. The periodicals devoted to science, politics, economics and sociology are setting electric light standards, planting all well stocked with matter treating of the question, as it touches their chosen field and they are valued for the prominence of the contributors and the lack of feeling prejudice which often colors the accounts in newspapers. In the general reading shelves investigators

have discovered a very creditable library on Spain. The card catalogue shows that the subject is covered by pinety different volumes. These are entirely works of his-tory and travel, and do not include biography which is indexed only under the name of the individual. Many people who have shown little inclination formerly for such pursuits have gone quite deeply into this mass of material. Others who become interested in the subject in an effort to be intelligent regarding Ak-Eur-Ben, king of Quivera, have continued their researches into Spanish expeditions into the American continent. From "The Spanish Conquest of America," by Helps; the "Papers of the American Histor-ical Society" and other Americana, they have traced the progress of Cortez, DeSoto and Coronada.

Among the volumes of travel and description devoted to Spain the library boasts of a valuable, illustrated edition of Joseph Pen-nel's "Alhambra." Other similar books nel's "Alhambra." Other similar books which are popular are Von Moltke's "Letters on Travels in Spain," "Lazy Tours in Spain and Elsewhere," Moulton; "Red Letter Days Abroad," Stoddard; "Travels in Spain and Morocco," Finck; "Across the Country of the Little King," Lent. Two excellent books for Little King." Lent. Two excellent books for boys of the same character are, "The Boy Travelers in Southern Spain," by Knox, and "A Family Flight Through Spain," by Ellward Everett Hale. Other standard works on Spain are: "Philip the Second of Spain," Hume; "Some French and Spanish Men of Genius," Foster; "Cid Campeador and the Waning of the Crescent in the West," (Clarke: "Geschickte Spaniers," Baumgarten; "Spain in the Nineteenth Century," Latimer, commence work at case. By the aid of "Spain in the Nineteenth Century," Latimer, these compressed air machines the expessed and "The Boys' Froissart."

woodwork of the large buildings will be covered at a very rapid rate with a coat of white paint, giving to the interior a very pleasing appearance and increasing the works on that island from old standards, such as the summer voyage of Dana thirty years ago to the correspondence of Richard Harding Davis during his trip there last summer. It is expected that the next issue of the Library Bulletin will contain a complete list of available material on Spain and Cuba and American relations therewith. Innocent Children Sacrificed.

The "slaughter of the innocents" continue the human race die before attaining their 5th birth day, owing in great measure to our are thousands of adults, even in this land of plenty, that stomach, liver and bowel complaints are reducing to confirmed invalidism, whom Hostetter's Stomach Bitters would promptly relieve and invigorate. Malaria, rheumatism and kidney trouble yield to the Bitters. rigorous and changeable climate. And there are thousands of adults, even in this land of

A new up to date map of the Klondike country has been issued by The Bee. Printed in colors, showing all rivers, towns, harbors, mountains, lakes a fields. For sale at The Bee office and a news stands for 10 cents.

MILITARY MATTERS.

The headquarters of the different departments as now arranged are es follows: Department of the East, at Governor's Island, New York harbor; Department of the Lakes Minn.; Department of the Columbia, Vancouver barracks, 'Wash.; Department of Callfornia, San Francisco; Department of Colo-r. do, Denver; Department of Missouri, Omaha; Department of the South, Atlanta, Ga.
Troops are stationed in the different de partments as follows: Department of Cali-

fornia, four troops of cavalry, ten batteries of artillery and eight companies of infantry Department of Colorado, twenty troops of cavalry, thirty-eight companies of infantry Department of the Columbia, four troops of cavalry, one battery and gixteen companie of infantry; Department of Dakota, twenty-two troops of cavalry, twenty-four compa-nies of infantry; Department of the East, eight troops of cavalry, thirty-five batteries of artillery, twenty-four companies of in-fantry; Department of the Lakes, two troops of cavairy, one battery and thirty-two com-ponies of infautry; Department of Missouri, thirty troops of cavairy and thirty-four companies of infantry; Department of the South ten troops of cavalry, thirteen batteries and twenty-four companies of infantry. Thus the fighting force of the army is divided between 100 troops of cavalry, six batteries of artiilery and 200 companies of infantry.

In connection with the bill now before con-gress for the increase of the infantry arm the Army and Navy Register has this to eay: Now that the artillery increase has been autherized and is being carried out, it is very proper that the attention of the congressional welcome feature just at this juncture. The military committees should be turned to the reports received last night are incomplete, reorganization of the infantry. The bill prebut they indicate that the fall covers the pared at the War department and introduced whole of the winter wheat belt of the state: in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in the house in the house by Chairman Hull of the house in th tains nothing to excite opposition. Its pro-visions will increase the efficiency of the winter wheat was sown last fall, and the line, and it will place the army on a footing season so far has been most favorable to it. comparable with the military organizations of other countries, which have not clung so persistently to an antique system. The three battalion organization for each infantry regi-ment is made a feature for war time condition. The period is especially ripe for place ing our army in a state of efficiency, which will be required of it if there is to be war. Congress can do no better than to pass this measure, which is an economical provision, making no great demands upon the public treasury in time of peace. The facilities for increasing the strength and efficiency of the line in event of hostilities form the important and commendable feature of the measure. It should pass without question.

A bill is now before congress giving the president power to appoint ten cadets at large to the Naval academy. This will enable the president, in his own discretion, to recognize the families of deserving army and navy people or others in the District of Columbia who have no representative it

and allowances and to be confined at hard labor for eix months. This sentence has been approved by General Coppinger and Fort Leavenworth is designated as the place

Never Fails to Please gredients and perfect brewing can produce the exquisite flavor possessed by "Blats."

Val. Blatz Brewing Co.

FOLEY BROS., Whole sale Dealer Office Dellone Hotel, 124 North

for the execution of so much of the sentence

Artificer Henry J. May of the same com-pany and regiment has been found guilty of drunkenness while on duty by a court-martial and will be confined at hard labor for six months, besides forfeiting \$8 a month of his pay during this time.

The enligtments for the line of the army during February were: City stations, white foot, 113; mounted, 886; colored foot, 4; mounted, 26; total, 229. Stations at posts: White foot, 286; mounted, 91; colored foot, 20; mounted, 42; Indian scouts, 9; total, 448. Besides these twenty-five enlistments were made by the special recruiting service. Target Shots.

A general court-martial is now in session

Major John S. Loud, Third cavalry, has een granted a ten days' leave of absence. Captain Sumner H. Lincoln, Tenth inantry, Fort Reno, is away on a short leave. General Miles inspected the posts and ortifications in New York harbor last week. Chaplain Bernard Kelly has been transerred from Fort Riley, Kan., to Fort Bliss,

Lieutenant Colonel William M. Wherry the Second infantry is viciting friends in St. Paul, Minn. A general court-martial, composed of officers of the First and Second cavalry, has been convened at Fort Riley.

Major Edmund G. Fechet, Sixth cavalry, will be relieved from duty with the National Guard of Nebraska on April 1. Arrangements have been completed with railroad companies for the transportation of

200,000 tone of coal to Tampa, Fla. Telegraphic and cable communication is being established between Governor's Island and all of the fortifications in that vicinity. George Warmington, a private in company . Tenth infantry, stationed at Fort Reno, Okl., has been ordered to the government neane asylum.

Private Thomas Casey, hospital corps, will be sent to Hot Springs, Ark., for medical treatment. Private Casey was stationed at Fort Leavenworth. Private William Somers, Eleventh

antry, Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark., has been red sent to the government hospital for the insane at Washington. General Coppinger has appointed a general court-martial to meet at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., this week. All of the members of the

court are officers of the Third cavalry. Major Henry McElderry, surgeon, has been elleved from duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and assigned to duty as chief surgeon of the Department of Missouri, with headquarters in Omaha. Lieutenant Colonel Daniel W. Burke

Eleventh infantry, Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark., has been granted a short leave of absence upon the adjournment of a courtmartial of which he is a member. First Lieutenant Grote Hutcheson, Ninth cavalry, aide-de-camp and acting assistant adjutant general, has been directed by General Coppinger to transfer all funds and pertaining to the adjutant general's property pertaining to the adjutant general's office at the headguarters of the Department

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

CHICAGO, March 27.-Alexander H. Revell of this city has offered, through the industrial art department of the Central Ar

"UNCLE AVERY." A Centenarian Criticises New Fangled

tific men are searching for nature's secrets, it is interesting to hear from the grand old man of Londonderry. Uncle Avery's letter, which made him famous years ago, is never old, although Uncle Avery is enjoying a ripe old age in his Londonderry (N.H.) home.



"I want you to stop advertising that Lon-donderry Lithia was discovered by the doctors to be a remedy for rheumatism, etc. Now, I was born right in sight of that spring of yours, have lived there ever since, and knew it would cure Rheumatism when knew it would cure Rheumatism when you folks wore short clothes. I dipped the water with a pewter mug, and filled kegs for people who had rheumatism, years and years before your new-fangled pumps and fancy bottling machines were invented. We old settlers were not fools, and you folks don't know any more about that water than my great-grandfather did. With all your doctors and experts who come here, you did not know it would cure humors of the blood until I told you. Your fancy chemists try to tell me what yor. Your fancy chemists try to tell me what is in this water, but I tell them it was always there, and that it would have stayed there and cured folks if they had never been born. I may seem crusty, but I don't like to see you folks try to shove all the credit of discovering this spring on doctors and fancy apothecaries.

Atomizers 50c. Sent by mail, 60c.

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IF FOTE THE SAME.

Results Tell. The Bee Want Ads Produce Results, Waistful Talk

This is a good morning to advertise Fur Coats and Overshoes, but we're sorry we can't accommodate you because our winter goods were all sold out a month ago, and as soon as the regular weather man gets back from Washington the fellow who turned on the snow faucet by mistake will probably get bounced. We'll talk some more about the Boys' Shirt Waists. We are going to have these goods for sale all Spring and all Summer and we can't lay too much stress on the fact that we have the largest line and the prettiest line and the cheapest line that ever came to Omaha. We want mothers to keep that fact prominently in mind. We have a good Cotton Waist that is well made and cut full size and in fast colors for only 15 cents. We have others at 25c, 35c, 45c, 65c and up to \$1.25, and we have them for boys of all ages from 3 years up to 13. Every waist we carry is stylish, every pattern is correct, every color is new. We have no last year's waists to palm off on you because we didn't handle waists last year. Every waist we have was made to our order within the last six weeks. We have Waists of Cotton, of Zephyr, of Linen, of Irish Lawn, of Poplin, of Madras, of fine Cambric, of Percale, and if there is any kind made that we haven't got we'll get it, because when we go into anything we go into it right. When you are out sleighing this morn. ing drop in and see the new Waist Department. It won't be a waste of time.



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