## FROM THE FARTHER WEST

HOW SCATTERED HERDS ARE GATHERED

Cows Cut Out at This Time of Year, Calves Branded and a Generally Busy Time in Store for

the Boys.

stockmen of Montana at their two days' cat- rapidly, owing to the lack of moss, which tle convention here completed arrangements is their customary food. The government for the great spring round-up of fifteen cattle officers in charge of the reindeer are said officers in charge of the reindeer are said to be disgusted with the whole proposition, and do not believe that many of the animals will live to reach the interior. An investigation of the Daiton trail for twenty-five miles made a few weeks ago showed, it is alleged, that there was not enough most to be found-up association, cutting out the cows that belong to the various outfits, brending caives and in many instances transferring strays back to their proper range. Each outfit will include one cowboy for each of the other ranges in the association, or, in some cases, representing large pools, who will look after the interests of their employers. When cattle, for instance, belonging to the Bear Paw pool are found on the Shonkin

TWO ROUND-UP SEASONS.

After a season of rest in July, the cowboy will again go cavorting over the plains on his wirey little cayuse, cutting out the beef steers that belong to the various outfits and transfering them to their proper range and to shipping points. From August 1 until about the middle of November the cowboy is riding day and night, camping with the "grub" wagon, eating the best the land affords and sleeping when he gets a chance. Then again comes a long period of inactivity, for when the snows cover the plains and old Jack Frest closes the rivers and ponds, there is nothing for the cowboys to do except to gather into the little towns adjacent to the ranges and enjoy the proceeds of their summer's work. Some of them, of course, are kept busy through the winter, but many of them are from necessity idle. Then the spring round-up begins and the cowboy is again in the saddle and in his element.

plains and hills about come trooping in from the range. During the shipping sesson, there is no busier dittle town in Montana. Cattle by the thousands are loaded into trains there for the eastern market and hundreds of thousands of pounds of wool are hauled in from meighboring sheep ranches and put on board trains also for the east. Chinook claims the distinction of being the heaviest shipping point in Montana, the population of the town being considered. Trainload after trainload of cattle were shipped from the little station last year all through the shipping season. Railroads do not let the public into their confidence when it comes to the amount of stock shipments; that is a part of the business, their representatives say, that they prefer to keep from their business rivais. With wool shipments, however, it is different. During the year there were shipped over the Great Northern road from Chinook 1.250,000 pounds of wool. This year the shipments of both cattle, sheep and wool promise to be as heavy as lest.

TYPICAL RANGE TOWN.

TYPICAL RANGE TOWN. It is not the stock interests alone that make Chincok a prosperous little town. The Milk river valley is slowly but surely developing into a rich farming country. Near Chincok are many large farms which are irrigated by a canal from the Milk river. Where water has been applied to the Milk river lands the results have been surprising.

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The largest kinds of crops have been raised.

Oats and wheat can be grown with all the certainty and success that attend farming in the more noted and older agricultural valthe more noted and older agricultural val-leys of the state. Enormous crops of lasy are raised from irrigated lands and that part of the industry is becoming more important each year, as more feeding is done in the country tributary to Chinook than ever be-fore. It is predicted that before a great many years have passed the stock industry of northern Montana will be confined in large part to stock ranches and that the present methods of ranging cattle over vast un-claimed hille and plains will have passed our of existence. When that comes about more feed for stock will be raised, probably, than anything else on Milk river farms, for of existence. When that comes about more feed for stock will be raised, probably, than anything else on Milk river farms, for winter feeding will then be a necessity among stock owners. However, the day is long distant when the public range will be altogether abandoned in northern Montana. The valley of the Milk river is one of the beet natural range countries in the world. It is said by those who have had experience that it is now the best in the United States. It has been recognized as an ideal country for years and the result has been that many thousands of cattle were taken to the range until it is now said to be overcrowded. The plain stretches from all iedes of Chinook are as level, almost, as a floor. To the south are the rugged peaks of the flear Paw mountains, their barren tops to a tenderfoot apparently emerging from the plain only a few miles away. The mountains skirt the Bear Paw range, which extends about sixty miles south of Chinook to the Missouri river. To the north is the great Shonkin range, extending in one great plain to the British line, to the east like the range of \$3.80 per ton, and the owners are advised of \$3.80 per ton, and the owners are advised in \$3.80 per ton, and the owners are advised in \$3.80 per ton, and the owners are advised to the Grant Encampment country was moved down stream nine feet, but the bridge did not go out, and will be repaired. Missouri river. To the north is the great Shonkin range, extending in one great plain to the British line; to the east lies the range occupied by the Bloom Cattle company, M. E. Milner and Robert Coburn. In all that vast plain no cattle are in sight from Chinook, and yet the valleys and the hills shelter and maintain almost countless bands.

Reception to New Commander. formal reception was Saturday evening tendered D. W. Eastman, the newly elected commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for Kansas. The function was held
in Grand Army hall, and was under the
auspices of the women of Preston B. Plumb
Woman's Relief corps, although attended
by citizens generally. The program consisted of an address of congratulation to the
new commander by Captain J. L. W. Bell,
and the commander's response. Patriotic
speeches were then indulged in by various
citizens, interspersed with patriotic songs.

SEASON FOR THE ROUNDUP suitable persons to act on the standing committees on account of the war feeling throughout the city, and public sentiment, in the opinion of the executive committee, was in favor of the postponement of the carmival for this year. It had been expected to have President McKinley as a guest during the carmival, and life war precluding his visit to the sound first led to the movement to postpone the festival.

WORK OF THE MINES AND THE SMELTERS

REINDEER DYING OFF RAPIDLY

Animals Taken to Alaska Are Perish-ing for Lack of Food. SEATTLE, Wosh., May 2.—(Special.)—The government reindeer expedition is having all kinds of trouble at Haines Mission, according to the reports of passengers of the steamer Cottage City, which arrived here CHINOOK, Mont., May 2.-(Special.)-The Tuesday. The deer are said to be dying

will look after the intercate of their employers. When cattle, for instance, belonging to the Bear Paw pool are found on the Shonkin range or one more distant, they may be driven back to their own range, although for the most part, few transfers are made of either steers or cown, unless they have wendered across the Milk river and so in denger of streying to the Canadian line. Each "rep," as the is called, sees that the cases ho is directed to the care of his employees are busined to the cases ho is directly and the cases have a case of the cases have an extending the cases have a case of the cases ho is directly and the cases have a case of the cases ho is directly and the case has a case of the cases have a case of the case has a case of the cases have a case of the case has a case of the case of the case has a case of the case has a case of the case of the case of

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SUNDANCE, Wyo., May 2.—(Special.)— Through the efforts of Frank Mondell, assistant general land commissioner, a large body of land in the vicinity of Devil's Tower, this county, which had been withdrawn from settlement, is restored to the public domain

Secretary of State Lesueur reports having received and paid into the treasury for the month of April, taxes and fees as follows: Corporation tax, domestic, \$4,005; corpora-tion tax, foreign, \$35c; notaries, \$520; mis-cellaneous, \$284.80; bank inspection, \$1,113; recording railroad contracts, \$169.95; land department, \$20.70. Total, \$6,462.95.

Wyoming News Notes. The Evanston Press is lesuing a daily edi-tion, prompted by demand for war news. James Coutlin, a prominent stockman of Sweetwater valley, received a bad kick on the head from a colt he was leading.

Assays have been received from Deadwood from a number of samples of ore taken from pert in the bureau of irrigation, for which the Hat Six claims on Casper mountain, owned by Okie & Mostellar. The ore, which is free milling, shows an average valuation of \$3.80 per ton, and the owners are advised that it will pay to develop the property.

Work will be pushed and a mill erected.

Of Wyoming, has been selected by the department of Agriculture as consulting experiment of Agriculture as

Idaho News Notes. May 6th is Arbor day in Idaho.

The name of the postoffice at Vollimer has been changed to Troy. Wolves are reported killing cattle in Lit-tle Basin, Cassia county.

A pony express has been established be-tween Boise and Caldwell. Jennie Abbott, aged 16, is supposed to have committed suicide at Snell's mill, on the Clearwater, as she has d'sappeared.

WORK OF THE MINES AND THE SMELTERS

Deadwood and Delaware Company Will Soon Develop Some of Its Rich Property in the Ruby Basin.

LEAD, S. D., May 2.-(Special.)-Ruby Basin is comparatively a new mining district. The mines that have been opened have proven to be heavy producers of a high grade ore. A large amount of the minieral land is owned by the Deadwood and Delaware company. A few months ago a shaft known as the Delaware was commenced two miles south of the most extreme workings, in an entirely new district. The development of the shaft has been watched with great interest, for its success means the opening up of a large mining area. This week, at a depth of 375 feet, the diamond drill penetrated through a layer of shale into ore which has the semblance of the ore found in the district higher up in the producing mines.

Twenty-five tons of ore are being shipped daily from the American Express group in

Killed in a Mine. LEAD, S. D., May 2 .- (Special Telegram.) Thomas Burns, brother of ex-State Senator Burns, was killed today in the Homestake mine by falling from one level to an-other. He was 28 years old and unmarried.

No License at Miller. MILLER, S. D., May 2.—(Special Telegram.)—At the city election today the question of granting saloon licenses was dea vote of 32 to 73.

Verdiet for the County. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 2.-(Special Te'egram.)-The case of the county of Laramie against ex-Treasurer John Roberts and his bondsmen to recover county funds lost by the failure of the Kent bank of this city in 1893 came to an abrupt cuding today, the jury being instructed to fined a verdict of \$16,000 for the county. In a like suit recently brought by the state of Wyoming against ex-State Treasurer Otto Gramm and bla bendamen to recover \$15,000 lost by the his bondsmen to recover \$45,020 lost by the same failure the suit was decided in favor

Movements of Wyoming Militia. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 2 .- (Special Teleof his death have been found.

The Ed F. Stahle surveying party has left Cheyenne for a summer's survey trip in the northwestern part of Wyoming, in vicinity of Shoshone reservation. There are eight in the party, besides three who have gone ahead with wagon transportation.

The new bridge recently built on the Laramie road to the Gran's Encampment country was moved by an ite gorge which came down the North Platte river a few days ago. The west pier was moved down stream nine feet, but the bridge did not go out, and will be gram.)—Licutenant S. W. Duncing, Sixteenth United States infantry, reached here to lay, from Utah to act as quartermaster and commissary officer for the Wyoming volunteers. Governor Richards was advised today of the departure for the rendezvous here of companies from Buffalo, Sheridan and Douglas. All of the Wyoming quota will be in camp here by Wednesday.

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CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 2.—(Special Telebullet and the properties of the Wyoming, has been selected by the decomposition. gram.)-Licutenant S. W. Dunning, Sixteenth

of Wyoming, has been selected by the de-

is great consternation among the Mennonnites of this county over the ruling of Aselatant Attorney General Spelling in regard to the law which exempts Mennonnites from military service. Hundreds took out the "non-resistant" papers for the first time this spring and now find that it does not protect them. They are at a loss what to do, as they have otrong religious accupies against war.

auajices of the women of Preston B. Plumb Woman's Relief corps, although attended by citizens generally. The program consisted of an address of congratulation to the members of an address of congratulation to the field of an address of congratulation to the speeches were then indulged in by various citizens, interspersed with patriotic songs.

Rose Carmival Postposed.

TACOMA, Wash., May 2.—(Speckal.)—It has been decided by the committee in charge to postpose the Rose carnival until the summer of 1899. The postposement is caused wholly by the war with Spain, and the general opinion as to the impropriety of holding a festival during war times. President Ashensen had found much difficulty in getting

Two More Patrolmen and Four Fire men Are Appointed.

AND POLICE MATTERS.

Two applicants entitled to favor at the missioners, were appointed as patrolmen in the police department last night, they are F. L. Scott, colored, and A. H. Marshal. The latter is said to have been formerly connected with the police service in Fort Smith, Ark. The men were instructed to appear before the city physician for physical examination. The following appointees in the fire department were consisted, having completed their sixty days of probationary service: W. K. Morrow, Patrick Conley, John J. Miller and Martin Tighe.

The name of Charles Sherman was endorsed as special policemen on the premises of Della Weiss, 102 South Fourteenth street, and similar action was taken in the case of missioners, were appointed as patrolmen in

and similar action was taken in the case of F. I. Marsh at the base ball park.

A communication was received from the chief of police asking for the appointment of two more sergeants. It was stated that each sergeant was supposed to cover the beats of fifteen men each night which in-cluded a trip of about eight miles. The in-creased number of the force was thought to justify an increase in the present number of four sergeants to cover the city satisfactorily. The matter was taken under further consideration.

The rule which specifies that each patrol-

man shall report to the operator every hour with ten minutes grace for tardiness or over-promptness was modified to read that only five minutes grace be allowed.

The eight patrolinen who were released in pursuance of an order of the supreme court on April 14 registered a request for salary for the fourteen days which they had served during April. The matter was taken under consideration and the request placed on file.

The following leaves of absence were granted: Patrolmen C. L. Madsen, Driver Oliver Morrell, Pipeman John McCumber, and Patrick Cogan, ten days; Pipeman Frank Flagrack, eight days.

THURSTON'S RESERVE ORGANIZES.

of the Company Undertake to Perpetuate It. There was a large assemblage of he friends of the Thurston Rifles at the armory of that company last evening. There were the fathero and the mothers, the brothers and the sisters, and other fellows' sisters, on hand to form an organization to keep intact the armory and the property of the company left behind during the absence of the Thurston Rifles.

Thirty names were secured to the asso-clate membership roll of the company, and the following officers were elected: President, Cadet Taylor; vice president, Samuel Gamble; record secretary, David H. Christie; financial secretary, R. J. Trostler and treas-

urer, George H. Gillespie.
The following committees were then 'The following committees were then selected: Armory, W. E. Cardwell, W. L. Fisher, D. A. Risley, R. J. Trostler and W. R. Bartlett; membership, J. C. Page, H. C. Stafford and H. S. Gillespie; executive, J. T. Yates, C. A. Tracy, H. J. Penfold, W. R. Bennett, Lee Estelle, C. H. Forby and F. W. Bichards.

During the evening some good music was rendered by an orchestra, and Mrs. Sherrill and Miss Hayes sang two pretty soles.
While the entertainment and meeting for organization were going on Sergeant Bartlett was busily engaged in drilling a score of new recruits in the drill half of the armory.

Thirty-five years makes a generation. That is how long Adolph Fisher of Zanesville, O., suffered from piles. He was cured by using three boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

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Entertaining Mrs. Alden. Mrs. F. Alden and son of Austin, Ill. formerly Miss Maud Kelley of this city, accompanied by her father, Dr. Kelley, will tee called the democratic state convention for Bolse on August 24; the populists will meet at Mescow on August 8.

California Raisin Growers Combine. FRESNO, Cal., May 2.—(Special)—The principal raisin growers of Fresno, Kings, Madera and Tulare counties met in executive seesion today to discuss the question of fixing the principal of the prices of raisins and controlling the market. The system that the subcommittee in grannon, cornet and martial band music and deafening others. Each company had more than its quota. Chaplain Daley accompanied by the terminal part of the prices of raisins and controlling the market. The system that the subcommittee in grannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon, cornet and martial band music benefits and deafening cannon and cannon and deafening cannon and ca arrive in Council Bluffs today from Cali-



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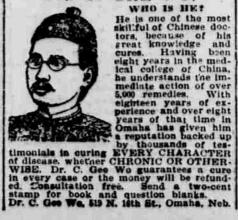
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