Union Pacific Making Extensive Improvements in Western Wyoming.

NEW CUT-OFF AROUND PIEDMONT HILL

Circuitous Run Between LeRey and Evanston Will Give Way to Improved Route Now Inder Construction.

One of the most important improvements which the Union Pacific railroad now has in course of completion is the new cut-off from LeRoy to Evanston, in western Wyoming-The distance between these points at present is about forty-five miles and the route is extremely circuitous. Piedmont Hill, one of the steepest grades on the entire Union Pacific system, is also encountered midway between LeRoy and Evanston. The principal with the necessity of crossing Piedmont hill. The route between LeRoy and Evanston is also shortened by ten miles. Piedmont, Aspen and Hilliard, stations on the present line, will be deprived of railroad facilities as soon as the new cut-off is completed. total length of approximately one and oneof present operations a few days ago and a dictments. large force of men has been employed on railroad advantages a considerable area of valuable coal deposits, which will be worked Amount of Outstanding School Waras soon as transportation facilities are pro-

Another great saving, which in the course of a year will reach many thousands of dollars, will be made possible by the con-

The work of replacing the old bridges in steel structures has been practically com- | 600 in 1897. pleted. A large force of steel bridge workmajor portion of the bridges are in Weber canyon, through which the Union Pacific bridges were constructed in order that condition of the finances: the enormous new engines of the 1,500 class could be used between Evanston and Ogden. The former bridges were too frail to warrant the experiment of using the new engines. By placing the new 1,500 class en- 1897 gines in use west of Evanston the several 1895 "helpers," which have been stationed permanently at Echo to assist trains between The ascending scale of outstanding war- that Mr. Holmes be cited, but no action has inson; Judge Baker-H. B. Boyle; Judge Evanston and Ogden, will be discontinued.

Lines in Oklahoma and Indian Ter- the figures show little change, leaping in the not been found by the deputy sheriffs as nounced, but will be in a few days. itory to Be Completed by Spring. The Rock Island has begun active work in the construction of two important branch lines in Oklahoma and Indian Territory. One of the lines will pass through a pro- 000 bonds for the building of four new ductive agricultural district in Oklahoma, extending from Kingfisher to Guthrie, a dis- vision has been made in advance for this are waiting for him. tance of thirty miles. The surveys have not vet been completed, but this part of the will characterize the building of these lines. fore on one report a year to estimate whether A vast quantity of material is already at the the funds will hold out. scenes of operation and big gangs of work-

men are at work on the contract. General Agent Rutherford of the Rock prisingly large and the business has been remarkably increased during the last few bring the total to more than \$20,000. It is expected that the completion of the new lines into the agricultural and mining regions of these states will result in considerable emigration to that re-

Burial of H. R. Mathews. The body of H. R. Mathews, the Burlington traveling passenger agent at Denver who was recently killed in a railroad wreck in Colorado, arrived in the city Sunday morning from Xenia, O., where they had been taken by his brother, F. C. Mathews and wife, to be viewed by the parents of the deceased. The body was taken directly from the depot to Prospect Hill cemetery, where the Episcopal burial service was read by Rev. C. H. Young, rector of St. John's Episcopal church. Friends of the unfortunate young railroad man who officiated

VanTuyl, Robert W. Gillespie, Roger Gregg. Warner E. Field and John E. Buckingham. Railway Notes and Personals. John Eyler, live stock agent of the lington, left yesterday for Chicago. of the Bur-General Manager Dickinson of the Union

ousiness trip to Cheyenne. Dr. J. A. Denny of Chicago, chief medical adviser af the Burlington volunteer relief department, is a visitor in the city.

General Manderson, general attorney for the Burlington, has returned from Burling-ton, Ia., where he was in conference with President Perkins.

President Perkins.

O. A. Andrews, rate clerk in the general passenger department of the Burlington, has returned from his vacation trip, which was apont at his former home in lilinois.

Lester McCoun, chief clerk in the local offices of the Missouri Pacific, has returned from San Antonio, Tex. where he spent several days visiting his brother, E. T. McCoun. The latter is spending the winter in the south in the hope of gaining relief from pulmonary troubles. He has many friends in this city, where he was formerly in the employ of the Cudahy Packing company, who will regret to learn that he is not improving very rapidly.

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Federal Jarors Use Their Position to Gratify Their Spite Through Winspear and His Gang.

Pursuing the cutthroat methods of the Pariotic league, the United States grand jury which adjourned resterday afternoon, or rather twelve members of it, in open defiance of the instruction of the legal department of the government, voted bills against Edward Rosewater, Victor Rosewater and Charles Rosewater of The Bee. The indictment charges the Rosewaters with violating the provisions of the anti-lottery law passed by congress in publishing in The Bee adertisements of the merchants of Omaha or-

ganized as an A B C club. A few weeks ago when the United States grand jury convened J. H. Winspear, one of the members, commenced laying the wires to indict the Rosewaters. He carried copies of The Bee into the grand jury room and time and again (ried to induce the members of the panel to take hold of the A B C scheme, as a lottery promoted by the Roseobject in extending this cut-off is to do away attaches of the World-Herald appear to waters. He had G. M. Hitchcock and other plend for action. Aided by outside influence, he finally won them over until twelve men voted to indict. Victor Rosewater and Charles Rosewater, but refused to return a bill against Edward Rosewater. Winspear, renewing his efforts to bring over enough to Work on this cut-off has been under way indict the editor-in-chief of The Bee, after for the better part of the past month. The this gave the jurors no rest. They were met right of way has been surveyed and some on the street corners, in their homes and preliminary grading has been done. The at their hotels and importuned to reconsider cut-off necessitates three tunnels, having a their action and indict Edward Rosewater. When the conspiracy was called to the athalf miles. It is the intention of Union Pa- tention of United States Attorney Summers cific officials to extend these tunnels during he conferred with the legal department at the winter months and have affairs in shape Washington, presenting all of the facts in so that grading and tracklaying may be the case, and was informed that the Roserushed with all possible haste when spring waters had not committed any offense that comes. The tunneling will be facilitated to could be considered indictable. Although a marked degree, as all modern appliances this letter was presented to the jury Satfor such work have been procured and are urday, Winspear and his co-conspirators now in operation on the new line. Several whipped a few more jurors into line and secarloads of mules were unloaded at the scene cured enough votes to bring in all three in-

the contract. The cut-off will open up to BOARD BURNS PUBLIC FUNDS

rants Greater Than for Tears.

During the year ending with this month the school board has been scattering the pubstruction of the new line in that the half lie funds with a lavish hand, apparently dozen engines, designated as "helpers," careless whether the taxpayers are distressed which are provided to assist all trains up in making up the deficit. The income from Piedment Hill, from both east and west, will various sources has been practically unno longer be necessary. The new line is changed, shortages in one revenue being practically free from heavy grades and the made up by increases in others. The city his attorney, becomes a triffe vitriolic a abolishment of Piedmont bill and the short- levy provided for 3 mills, compared with times and the words "malicious" and ening of the line will permit better time | 24-5 mills in 1898. The saloon licenses on the other hand contributed only \$246,000, compared with \$254,000 one year ago. The the ninth district of the Union Pacific, ex- | state apportionment amounted to \$45,243 for tending from Evanston to Ogden, with new 1899, compared with \$55,404 in 1898 and \$45,-

Without any regard for its bank account men has been employed in this work for the board has gone on approving bills from the past sixty days and the new bridges month to month until the amount of outare of the very best manufacture. The standing warrants exceeds that of any previous December for years. The condition in and Mr. Harford be brought before him as which the board found itself on December I outlined in the information which was orruns, and in numerous places, span compared with a similar date for the last dered by the court, the Weber, a winding mountain river five years is as follows, the cash on hand with high, precipitous banks. These and outstanding warrants showing the actual

balance, warrants,\$19,921 21 \$141,133 0221,203 22 102,377 43

rants during five years from \$55,537.93 to yet been taken. \$141,133.02 indicate the extra agant methods this heavy deficit the board will be obliged that Rev. Quivey left the city Saturday beto meet a payment of \$10,000 on January 1, that sum being interest on the issue of \$250,schools now in process of erection. No prooutlay and it will add further to the deficit.

A number of school board members were The other line is in the Indian Territory heard the items read each month, but did Judge Scott, he says, because he felt an inand extends from Chickasha to McAlester, not realize that the total would be so enora distance of 125 miles, and taps some of mous. It is the duty of the finance comthe richest coal land in that section of the mittee to make a report of the board's financountry. This line has been surveyed as far cial condition in each June and December. as Paul's valley, fifty miles from Chickasha, The information in the latter month is of and surveyors are now at work on the re- no avail, however, as the accounts have almaining seventy-five miles between Paul's ready been as heavily overdrawn as they will All possible haste be for the year. The board must rely there-

The main cause for the deficit of 1899 is found to be through the Department of Construction, which arranges for repairs. The Island states that travel from this section item of seat-cleaning alone, as already to Oklahoma and the Indian Territory is sur- brought out, amounts to \$6,500, while other similar extravagances in this department

Two of the most remarkable singers ever produced in the state of Nebraska will appear tonight at the Boyd in a grand concert. The Misses Marie Louise and Lillian Nebriska of Plattsmouth, recently returned from London, where they have been studying, are artists of phenomenal ability and their appearance in this city will be a revelation to those who hear them. When in London they made a great impression by the audience of 5,000 people and they received from last week. tremendous ovation at the close. At alty and nobility, they were again accorded as pall-bearers were Thomas R. White, Ray

> Millions in Copper Involved. HELENA, Mont. Dec. 11.—Between \$2, 900,000 and \$3,000,000 worth of copper mines Butte are the issue involved in the E. Rollins Morse of Boston against of E. Rollins Morse of Boston against the Montana Ore Purchasing company, the trial of which began in the United States court here today. The mines, whose title is claimed by both litigants, are three of the richest copper mines in the United States—the Michael Davitt. Rarus and Johnston. This case was recently tried, but resulted in a disagreement.

Mrs. R. Churchill, Berlin, Vt., says: "Our baby was covered with running sores. De arrived in the city yesterday and at once Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured her." specific for piles and skin diseases. Beware nouncing his readiness to face the charges of worthless counterfeits.

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Judge Scott Gives Them Until Wednesday to Prepare for Their Hearing.

MUST THEN SHOW CAUSE OR GO TO JAIL

Curious Crowd Collects at Court House Expecting to See Revs. Mackay and Herring Arraigned-Information for Contempt.

Standing room was at a premium in Judge Scott's court yesterday, it being expected that Rev. H. C. Heiring, paster of the First Congregational church; Rev. T. J. Mackay, pastor of All Saints' church, and W. P. Har-ford, an officer in the Nebraska Childrens' Home society, would be arraigned before the judge to show cause why they should not be Scott for some time.

ontempt has been filed and notice has been served upon them, but instead of having them brought in yesterday Judge Scott gave them until Wednesday in which to get ready for the fray. Mr. Harford and the City, charged with falsifying his records and pastors have retained counsel, and will con-

test the jail proposition The basis for the alleged contempt is that the three defendants wrote and signed a letter to Judge Scott in which they made suggestions as to what course the court should pursue with reference to the Dodd children, over whom the habeas corpus has been instituted. Benjamin F. Dodd, father the children, swore to the information, and Attorney Churchill, who represents him, prepared it by order of the court. The document is quite lengthy and goes after the preachers in rough and ready style.

One extract from the letter goes on to say that the Doc'ts really do not care so much for their children except that they want to have their custody so they can send them around saloons and other places to beg money, thus permitting the parents to live in idleness. It is further set forth that the defendant society has placed the children

n good homes. Replying to this part of the letter, Dodd makes oath that his children are not in the midst of luxury and contentment as asserted by the ministers, but that they are being dragged from place to place, knocked from pillar to post by persons who have no kindred feeling for them. Dodd, through "false" are in the information.

The crowd that congregated to hear the good men explain why they shouldn't go to jail was disappointed, but the same curious spectators, probably reinforced by others, will doubtless be in attendance Wednesday when the matter is to be taken up again. Accompanying the information on file in the office of the district clerk is an order by Judge Scott directing that the preachers

Will Appear Wednesday.

L. D. Holmes, ex-president of the defendant society, also has some explaining to do. He will appear Wednesday morning and Judge Scott will then determine whether he shall continue to breathe Lea Estelle. pure air or whether he will press his face

Rev. Elmer P. Quivey, the general man-In addition to signed to bring him in. It has fore the jail order was issued, consequently he has no official knowledge that he is

Rev. Mackay says he doesn't feel that he is guilty of contempt, and that he expects preliminary work will be finished at one end astonished when confronted with the amount to show cause why he should not be sent as the track laying progresses at the other. of the expense bill for the year. They had to jail. He joined in writing the letter to terest in the Dodd children and had no idea but that the court would give kind consideration to any information submitted.

Rev. Herring says: "I am not in the least worried about this prospective jail sentence. I have not yet been served with official notice. All I know is what I have read in the papers and what my friends have told me. Officially, I do not know that Judge Scott wants me to appear in his court. O course when I am cited, as I suppose I shall be. I shall obey the summons, and shall defend myself in court.

Lawyers generally do not believe that either of the defendants will go behind the bars, except possibly Rev. Quivey. The others will doubtless take appeal to the supreme court in the event Judge Scott rules against them when they appear to show cause why they should not be held for con-That will at least delay the commitment several months.

SHANNAHAN MURDER CASE GOES ON.

Testimony Tedious and Trial Drags Along with Numerous Witnesses. The trial of John Shannahan, the South purity and sweetness of their voices and der of Ed Joyce and Ed Callahan last July, helped the enterprise along by contributheir excellent dramatic ability. When they was resumed in Judge Baker's court yester-

St. James' hall, where they sang under the Policeman Montague of South Omaha, who hospital shippatronage of and before members of roy- told in minute detail the circumstances surrounding the arrest of Shanzahan after the a most remarkable demonstration. The double killing. It was brought out by the program in which they appear this evening testimony of the officer that Shannahan was of the British Army Corps in South Africacontains some world-famous songs and at at home when arrested and that he talked an invaluable endorsement. the close they will give the balcony scene freely of the tragedy, asserting that he shot from "Romeo and Juliet," in which they in self-defense, and that he had reason to appear with the most exquisite daintiness. believe Callahan and Joyce were in his suafforded Omaha to show its appreciation of become known that the Shannahan saloon Nebraska talent than this one and the in- was the depository at that time - + large C. J. Lane, assistant general freight agent dications are that the singers will be heard sum of money belonging to < local brewery. Shannahan is at present on trial for killing Shannahan is at present on trial for killing filed. If he is acquitted on this charge he charged with murder and manslaughter, bewill then be taken up for the murder of Callahan. The greater part of the testi- and the work of securing a jury commenced. mony has been finished and the end of the Mrs. Bamberger was judicted by the last trial will come within a day or two.

> KIEM IS HERE TO FACE CHARGES. Former United States Deputy Marshal

Surrenders Himself in Court. Former United States Deputy Marshal A G. Kiem, who was indicted a few days ago, A reported at the government building, anpreferred against blm.

Until a few months ago Kiem was a deputy on the marshal's force, residing at Beof atrice, and having the southern portion of the state for his territory. It is charged that at Falls City he found a druggist who was selling liquor without a license and ac-Parties who claimed to know the facts apindictment.

Judge Carland of the United States district ours for the district of South Dakota arrived yesterday and will remain until he holidays, assisting Judge Munger in dearing the docket. He will preside over he law docket, and tomorrow morning Judge

WILL ABANDON STEEP HILL WORK OUT THE CONSPIRACY PREACHERS' DAYS OF GRACE Signal the Cudahy Packing company. Stohot water, sostaining injuries that will cripple him for life.

GRAND JURY CONCLUDES ITS LABORS.

Twenty More Indictments Added to the Number Already Found. The grand jury in the United States disriet court made its final report to Judge Munger Monday afternoon and then adourned. Twenty indictments were returned. In most of the cases the accused parties are out on bonds or else have not been placed under arrest, consequently the clerk withholds the names.

Among the parties indicted yesterday was Dr. Lee Harriden, who has been in the city several weeks posing as a life-reader, fortune teller and occult scientist. He is accused of using the mails for the purpose of defrauding the public. He was arrested furing the afternoon, taken before Judge Munger and, upon entering a plea of not guilty, was released on bonds. It is said ommitted to fail for contempt of court in that Harriden had several hundred customconnection with the Dodd habeas corpus ers on the string who sent him sums of case which has been pending before Judge money ranging from 50 cents to \$10. His strong card was alleging to be able to tell Information charging the preachers with facts regarding future marriage, in addition to looking into the future and thus passing upon financial matters.

Another party Indicted was United States ommissioner Logan Jackson of Nebraska accepting bribes.

BONS CASE IS WITH THE JURY. Suit Wherein Mrs. Richardson Seeks

Damages from a Liquor Vendor. Mrs. Tennie Richardson's \$5,000 damage uit against Henry Bons, saloon keeper based on the allegation that Bons sold liquor to Sherman Richardson, husband of the plaintiff, after he had become an habitua drunkard, was given to the jury yesterday afternoon. The forenoon was consumed by the attorneys in argument,

This case has been going on several days Sumerous witnesses were examined and much of the testimony was conflicting. Mrs. Richardson and her little boys were the principal witnesses against Bons, and they told a harrowing story of depravity on the part of the husband and father, although they were not inclined to censure him. The gist of their testimony tended to show that they blamed the liquor more than the man who drank it,

The position of the defense was that Richrdson was not known around Bons' saloon -he might have bought drinks there the same as any other customer, but he never did anything, it was asserted, to forewarn the bartenders that there was any legal reason against selling to him

ASSIGNMENT OF DISTRICT JUDGES. Recently Elected Members of District

Court Judiciary Meet January 1. On the morning of January 1, 1900, the ewly-elected judges of the district court, ncluding the criminal and equity divisions, will meet in court room No. 1 at the court house for the purpose of determining assignments for the coming year. Until that meeting none of the judges knows to which ourt room he will be assigned, with the possible exception of Judges Dickinson and Fawcett, who, it is understood, will remain in the two equity courts in The Bee building. The only two members of the ju diciary whose places are to be supplied are Judges Scott and Powell. They will be Judge Baxter, at present county judge, and Judge

Official court reporters have been ap-

Cases in Bankruptey.

Andrew Haas of Omaha has filed his peti tion, asking to be adjudged a bankrupt. He He went to a country town to owes \$43,314.79 and has only \$154.60 with preach and is expected home soon. Deputies which to pay. He avers that of the debt, \$32,000 is in a judgment held by Nelson Morris of Chicago. Fred L. Kincald of Beatrice asks to be

declared a bankrupt. He puts his indebted ness at \$3,333.08 and his assets at \$99 Harr Parker of Lincoln has asked to be adjudged a bankrupt. He schedules his debts at \$6,929.90 and his assets at \$6,120.16. Frank Vodica, a tailor of Omaha, wh etitions to be declared a bankrupt, says he owes \$1,543.15 and that his property con-

sists of \$218, all of which he declares is Exposition Case Goes Over.

The case wherein a couple of hundred of he employes of the Greater America Exposition seek to have the concern declared bankrupt, came before Judge Munger in United States court yesterday, but as ome of the interested parties were not eady for trial the hearing went over until Saturday morning, at which time it is understood that the attorneys for all parties will be able to agree upon a statement of the facts. If this is done it is expected that the hearing will be of short duration.

Hospital Ship Contributions. The American Hospital ship, which is to e sent to South Africa for the relief of the sick and wounded soldiers and refugees by in London, has received gifts from many tions of supplies is the well known Liebig's The principal witness of the forencon was Company's Extract of Beef for use on the

This extract has also been selected by the British War Office as being the best and and mechanics are open to negroes freely most suitable for use in the field hospita's

CHARGED WITH KILLING FOUR No more propitious opportunity was ever loon for the purpose of robbery, as it had St. Louis Midwife is on Trial, Accused of Murder and Man-

slaughter.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 11.-The trial of Mrs. Joyce, separate informations having been Henrietta Bamberger, the midwife, who is gan today before Judge Selden P. Spencer grand jury on one count charging murder and three of manslaughter. Several girls

and a score of infants are believed to have

been victims of the woman

cough. It is a grand, good medicine,

epted \$50, agreeing not to report the case. New Mexico Renews Statehood Plen. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 -The governor of peared before the grand jury and secured the New Mexico in his annual report esti-269,500 and says this year's record will excoed almost all former years in the revenue derived from produce, sheep and cattle. The report renews the plea for statehood.

"I was nearly dead with dyspepsia, tried doctors, visited mineral springs and grew worse. I used Kodel Dyspepsia Cure. That cured me." It digests what you eat, Cures indigestion, sour stomach, hearthurn and all forms of dyspepsia.

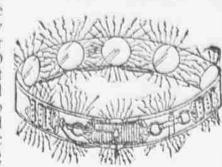
President Hadley denies the report that the Yale corporation has been considering the question of raising the tuition fees.

Charles J Capen has taught in the Bostian Eating school forty-eight years, and prides himself upon the fact that, though now 76 years of age, no one can yet call "I was nearly dead with dyspepsia, tried Munger will take up the trial of criminal cured me." It digests what you eat, Cures cases. Yesterday Judge Carland was engaged indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn and all in hearing the case of August Stolineki forms of dyspepsia.

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TRAINING BACKWARD RACES

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tendent Reel Warmly Approved-Cornell's Army of Students-

In the education of backward races. "In her annual report just submitted," says the Tribune, "Miss Reel advocates strictly industrial teaching for Indian children, and says that while this practical work should be emphasized, the purely literary instruction should be narrowed down to the simple elements. She urges that the Indian girls be taught cooking, nursing and economic housekeeping, and equipped to be homemakers in the highest sense. The boys, too, should learn farming, stock raising and the race of the result of time see fit to adopt.

Epes Sargent Dixwell, long teacher and master and English thome on Garden by large and the legation was treet. Cambridge Mass., December 1. He had lived 22 years, and was the oldest lived to doest lived the Greek professor. Ediminal Quincy, the arthur President W. A. Stearns of Ambers. Bishop Alfred Lee of Delaware. For eight years he had been the only survivor of his class.

The register of Cornell university for 1896.

20,001 24 112,860 28 pure air or whether he will press his late.

21,117 89 103,931 45 against the bars and look out into the jail polted as follows: Judge Dickinson—Will-of education to the actual needs of pupils is of corridors. Attorney Churchill has asked bur J. Fawcett; Judge Baxter—David Dick-under discussion. It ignores the fact that higher education is necessarily built on a of the Fawcett-H. M. Waring; Judge Slabaugh- background of old civilization. The attempt C. A. Potter. The names of reporters who to veneer it on a race just emerging from ROCK ISLAND'S NEW EXTENSIONS. prevailing now compared with previous ager of the society, who was ordered com- will serve in Judge Keysor's and Judge barbarism must in the long run prove a fail-I regimes. For three years previous to 1899 mitted to jail Saturday by Judge Scott, has Estelle's courts have not yet been and ure. Some individuals may make the tremendous mental leap from the rude simcity of their fathers to the highly com plex thinking of the modern world. But a race cannot do that. It must make haste slowly and in rising not lose its hold on the soil. Its evolution may not take centuric as did that of its teachers, but it must go through the same stages more or less com-When we are inclined to hold up hands in horror at the notion of deliberately training Indian and negro children to be in

telligent workers even before we train them to be readers and writers and lawyers, we should think where American higher learn ing would be if Anglo-Saxons had not been intelligent workers for generations before many of them learned even to read. the elementary English branches and thorough training as a housekeeper seem pitiful education for an Indian girl in thi day and generation when the woman's col lege is the fashion, and he is an old for who dares to suggest that the bachelor's degree is not the essential crown of the best American womanhood? How many of the best American women who made the college woman possible were just such in telligent housekeepers as that Indian gir would be? How many of their fathers were farmers and mechanics, with slight know ledge of books? They laid the foundations They were good citizens, builders of states fathers and mothers of those who with higher learning are sometimes inclined t think that learning is the one thing in life the panacea for all ills, whether of the civ

llized or savage man. Now, if we are not careful, we shall be rethe contributions of the American residents proached as attacking the higher education Far from it. We are merely recognizing the Omaha saloon keeper charged with the mur- prominent firms. Among those who have truth of the old saying that it is a pity to spoil a good blacksmith to make a poor lawyer. We only believe that the aim of all sang in the Crystal Palace they had an day morning, having been carried over Extract of Meat Company, who have given education should be to fit people to live best a large quantity of the celebrated Liebig the actual life which circumstances per mit them to lead. For people who have ye far to climb the essentials of progress are th first requirement. Today places as farmer Those occupations offer them the prosperity and the respected position in the social or ganization which they so much need as a foundation for future progress. The Indian's problem is somewhat different. He is no so much under the necessisty of conquering prejudice. His lot as an individual is less bound up with raising his race as a whole. But if he is to live in civilized society he

must do some of the work of civilization He may go off from his people and try to Hye by his wits, but that is a dangerous experiment and one of no benefit to his fellows. If he learns to live with his people and do according to the highest standard of civilization the work which is needed to their practical life and helps them to at proach it, he is advancing the general wel If he takes home from school man accomplishments and much abstract thought but no ability to deal as a civilized man It will not be a surprise to any who are with the actual problems which confront his at all familiar with the good qualities of fathers in trying to exist in a fashion not Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to know that that of their ancestors be will neither compeople everywhere take pleasure in relating mend civilization to the barbarian nor help their experience in the use of that eplendid in the further advancement of those Indian medicine and in telling of the benyitt they who have already settled down in sobriety have received from it, of bad colds it has and industry. Miss Reel is right in think cured, of threatened attacks of pneumonia it ling it more important that Indians should has averted and of the children it has saved be good farmers and housekeepers than that from attacks of the croup and whooping they should be learned in letters according

Educational Notes.

New Mexico in his annual report esti-mates the population of the territory at Prof. Haupt. William A Rogers of Buffalo, N. Y., has iven \$5,000 for a scholarship in Sheffleid cientific school.

At the Weman's college at Mount Helyoke

him a decrepit old man, nor scarcely a work of surveying the line from Alliance to white-haired one.

Brush on the main line into Denver. white-haired one.

Bernard, the Parisian architect, states that it will cost \$5,000,000 to carry out the plans for the expansion of the University of California, and take twenty years to do the we will receive instructions at Lincoln to

Provost Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania announces a gift to that institution of \$25,000 for a laboratory of physics by a modest Philadelphian who does not want his name disclosed.

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The will of George W. Clayton, who died not long ago in Colorado, provides for the establishment of an institution to be known as the George W. Clayton college. It is to be conducted on the plan of the Girard college, and will maintain and educate orphan boys from their admission until they are 18 years of age.

Augustus Lowell of Boston has given to.

The annual report of Miss Estelle Red, general superintendent of Indian schools, furnishes the New York Tribune a text for a review of the value of industrial training in the odvention of heckward races. "In her

makers in the highest sense. The boys, too, should learn farming, stock raising and the ordinary trades, as well as the usual subjects of the common school.

"This report may cause somebody to ask: "Are you going to set limits to the advancement of the inferior races, keep them in comparative ignorance and drudgery, and say that the best of human knowledge is too good for them?" That is commonly the spirit of reply when the adaptation of any form of education to the actual needs of munitaria.

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Chamberlain's Pain Balm Cures Oth-My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm with good results for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We have tried all kinds of medlcines and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them. One day we saw an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying it, which we did with the best satisfaction. She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well .-- Adolph L. Millett, Manchester, N. H.

SURVEYING CORPS IS CALLED IN.

Burlington Surveyors to Receive Further Orders for Alliance Branch. WHEATLAND, Wyo., Dec. 11.—(Specia). -The corps of Burlington surveyors which as been at work for several months past in he North Laramie canyon, under the direc tion of S. R. Ballard, passed through town vesterday enroute to Lincoln, having been called in by Chief Engineer Ensign. While here the men said they would at once outfit at Lincoln and return to Sterling, Colo. from which place they will complete the

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE cently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ½ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for CRAIN-O.

remedy that gives immediate results. Cures oughs, colds, hoarseness, croup, pneumonia; bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Its early use prevents consumption.

fraudulent and unfounded. The claim was

"One Minute Cough Cure is the best rem-

edy I ever used for coughs and colds. It is

unequaled for whooping cough. Children all

ike it." writes H. N. Williams, Gentryville,

Ind. Never fails. It is the only harmless

Prescriptions

Wont stand any substi. take your prescriptions where substituting is allowed-If you know it-We place behind our clerks one of the most complete stocks of pure fresh Drugs in the West -and no matter what the prescriptions, bring it to us and we will fill it properly at a very

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