How One Lad Rose by Attention to His Business.

ED BENSON MAKES A SPLENDID RECORD

Personal Account of His Experience from the Day of Enlistment Until He Was Made Chief Quartermaster.

The following very interesting account of the life of an apprentice in the new navy is written for The Bee by Ed Benson, an Omaha boy, who enlisted about five years ago, and who rose during his first four years to the rank of chief quartermaster. which post he now holds on the United States ship Illinois. It will be found very interesting, as indicating the opportunities for a young man of ambition and industry in the new navy:

"A-I-I a-b-o-a-r-d, g-o-I-n-g w-e-s-t !" s bawled the conductor of a Union Pacific train as it began to move slowly toward the setting sun. Sixty-five young, hopeful, Americans looked wistfully back upon the at a Reasonable Fee. fast receding city of Omnha, as it became a Phone blurred mass in the distance, and friends and relatives faded from view, becoming indistinct in the revolving landscape.

"F-i-r-s-t c-a-i-i f-o-r s-u-p-p-e-r i-n t-h-e d-i-n-i-n-g c-a-r! Boys, you shall have the first table," so bawled the Pullman dining car waiter, as he ushered these young men to their seats at the table, where they were instructed to "help yesefs" by the grin- with three rousing cheers for those who ning waiter and order anything they wished. Were unfortunate enough to remain on the That wistful look soon disappeared as the old Pensacola. Only 150 could go aboard warmed the boys, who soon began laughing one of the chosen ones. In fact, all the and talking, discussing their future careers. Omaha draft was taken, as it was their in Uncle Sam's navy.

Three days and two nights on the Call- training before boarding a battleship of the fornta Limited, which meanwhile had been speeding through the "bad lands" of Nebraska, the sweet clover-scented hills of it rode the waves; like a swan on pleasure Wyoming, the snow-clad Rockies and the bent. seemingly boundless American desert. thence climbing the pretty pine-ciad Sierra. Nevadas, right amongst the big trees and red land country, over beautiful California, The small boys who sold cherries and fruit, which abound so plentifully and for which most of the boys wanted to pay when they heard that young sallors were aboard the train, refused to accept pay, and it was useless to try to force money on them.

Reception at Goat Island.

The train slid down the western slope of the Sierras and ran on the longest ferry in first ride on salt water and our first view

Francisco by a real blue jacket, neat, well of all good sailors) did not favor us with put up and manly, who escorted us to the good winds as we rolled slowly along on tug, which took us over to Goat island, the bosom of the sleepy Pacific. Many of Many of us felt so salty on that ride that us got sea sick, but, thank goodness, it is we thought we could smell the spray of the not a permanent ailment, so all of us resea, and it did make us feel good to think covered, and with sharpened appetites we that we were to be soon real sailors and relished the hardtack, biscuits and coarse United States navy? Can you study and sidewalks and public works, he could nodefenders of our country's rights.

well that we had eaten at 9 o'clock at Sac- the old Pensacola, and we liked this free good it was !- consisted of corned beef and ship rolled lazily along. cabbage, and I'm sure it received full justice at our hands. Some one asked: "Where

on the old ship Pensacola, on which we had our first navy meal. Hammocks were served out to us, and each had two nice white blankets and a hair mattress.

We each received a station billet, telling exercises) and also the division we were in put on the sleeves of our blouses, besides and our watch number. Now, a ship has an increase in pay of \$3 per month. more watches than one; there are two (but | How proud we were as we realized that

At 5:30 in the morning "Reveille" was

blown on the bugle-"Can't get 'em up, ously with towels and soap.

of us decided to appreciate the kind treat- growing. ment and food we were getting. You know | Shore leave was given each day, and now we saw that people who were over the rolling surf. never in the service were in no position to We finally left the Pacific paradise merchant marine and not our manly blue gun practice.

forms, white and blue, and were detailed to ness. divisions for drills and instructions. Those ficers to command the various divisions.

I was placed in command of the Ninth division and called "the first petty officer." A seend and third petty officer was chosen to assist the first, and the whole division wae turned over to an instructor. Our first lesson was: "Boys, be manly." Second, "Strict discipline shall be enforced." Third, 'Always recognize and salute any officer, as such is a courtesy we owe our superiors and which they have earned, and which they return to you."

Each day we received instructions in practice, infantry drill, setting sail, furling sail, making knots; also instructions in signais, ordnance and gunnery; how a ship is built, its many decks, masts, holds, etc. ment and each day we would visit some

new part of the bay and harbor. We soon realized that there was great | month. advantages to be gained by study and attention to duty, and many men soon gained old Mohican, and we stayed; were all put want to get more than they are entitled is as effective as in the repair of streets. the name of being smart, intelligent and in petty officers' positions of trust inside frank, and won the respect of the officers and the men who were their constant com- This was the third epoch of my seafaring

determine who would be the petty officers year, when I received an appointment as under this charter than under the one dates an idea of what is expected of them of their divisions, which office a man held one month or more, providing he was smart

Shore leave was granted on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. We organized a base ball team, foot ball team, fencing team, and as many of the boys had guitars

TOOTH TALK, No. 23

Fear of Dental Operations.

Is, today, the cause of the majority of unsound teeth. What I wish to tell you is this:-I fill teeth without hurting you. can desensitize or numb them during the filling; that usual, acute pain is not there. Every day I fill teeth with hurting my patients. I can do the same for

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My method for the removal of pain is safe and sure. It succeeds not occasionally, or by mere chance, but in the majority of cases, because it takes into account the various sensitive condition.

If you live out of town send for my book giving methods and

A Reliable Dentist

DR, FICKES, DENTIST, 338 Bee Bldg.

light on the "forecastle" singing, dancing, and frolicking to our hearts' content.

Away for a Practice Cruise. After a few months under shore training we hourded the United States ship Mohican, "porterhouse steak and mushrooms" for the eleven months' cruise, and I was turn to go for further instructions and

line, as real, true, man-o'-warsmen. How lofty the ship looked; how prettily

One evening in November we glided smoothly out of the "Golden Gate" into the Pacific, just as the sun was setting in the fullness of gold beyond the distant Faraones islands. On board this ship our lives broadened again. Here we were doing the real sailor's work, in making splices, knotting, setting sail, etc. On each side of us we saw the towering hills, bristling with guns and mortors. We saw the Cliff House, Seal Rocks and Mile Rock, on which the forgy morning.

the world at Porta Costa, and in one hour's night came softly stealing downward on As evening closed and the curtains of the time it glided into the station at Oakland the purple sea, and the little stars were Mole, where all embarked on the San Fran-twinkling, peeping with a flood of silvery cisco ferry named Oakland and received our light, and the moon came stealthfly creepof our future home and training quarters- off steaming and set our sails and changed the course to the southward, toward Old We were met at the ferry station at San Mexico. Old Father Nepture (the keeper mediately served, the officers knowing very singing and playing, as they had been on

Passing to Higher Grade.

is the sea biscuit?" Surprised? Well, I was posted telling us that all who wished waited on the table said: "We don't eat sea biscuit here. Have some of this jam?"

We were told that our quarters would be on the old ship Pensacols on artists.

The men who to could hand in their names and be examined for ordinary seaman. Many of us were a little afraid that we didn't know the could hand in their names and be examined for ordinary seaman. Many of us were a little afraid that we didn't know the could have the could have a little afraid that we didn't know the could have the could have a little afraid that we didn't know the could have the boldest of us put in our names and were examined by a board of officers appointed for that purpose. How we studied and crammed splices and knots, tackles and blocks into our brains. Good thing I'm a "chip of the old block," as wooden things us our duties and station at fire quarters came easier. Many of us passed with high and collision drill, general quarters (battle percentages and had an additional stripe

they don't keep time except to the music "Personal Endeavor" was really being apat drills), called the port and starboard preciated and was the real road to success. watches. These watches we found later In fourteen quickly-passed days we anconstituted the foundation of the ship's rou- chored in Magdelena bay, Mexico. Here tine; and I was detailed in the port watch. we stayed for three weeks, drilled ashore ward he represents and a freeholder in ward referred to the councilman of that in the evenings before "taps" the band and on board, had sailing and swimming the city." That was the form of the mo- ward. This would give the credit or blame played and the boys danced and felt at races, hunted turtles, went bathing in the home because everybody felt sociable. At surf in "Dead Man's cove," and on Sundays o'clock came "Taps" and "Lights Out." would take boats and lines and go trawling Everybody turned in their hammocks and for the speedy, snappy, flashy yellowtail sought to improve the wording by using bility for deciding when a sidewalk is a

Sights in the Pacific.

Fresh fish of all kinds were our main Can't get 'em up in the morning," etc., and food item, but we received beef from a all hands turned out to be ushered into a ranchero who had a herd of steers. We rereal tiled bath room and provided gener- luctantly cast off our moorings and were soon on our way for Honolulu. Thirty days At 7:30 breakfast call went, and much to of sailing brought us to the "Garden of the our surprise ham and eggs was the meal. Pacific," the most beautiful pace we had It now began to dawn on us that the old ever seen. Orange and banana trees covnavy was no longer in existence. We were ered the slopes of the "Old Punch Bowl," low among good young Americans and all on whose peaceful crater sugar cane was

before we enlisted everybody seemed to "boys" might have a chance to go up to old know all about the navy and said, old lady- Mauna Loa, the active volcano of the like: "You mark my words, you'll get Hawlian group, and to Wikiki Beach, where starved and builded and mistreated," etc., the native girls and boys ride on boards

judge at all and that their advice was the sailed for Christmas islands (a small group result of a deep-set prejudice fastened by of coral formation) to supply the natives untruthful stories and books describing the with food and water and to have great

Meanwhile, we were steadily learning th seaman's craft and gaining knowledge of Our naval careers really commenced this his art. Doing all the practical seaman's morning, as we were provided with uni- work with some degree of tidiness and neat-

Samoa was visited next, also Bonin who had former military training, such as Yokohoma, Japan, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, high school cadets, private school boys, and Honolulu again, thence up to British and other soldiers, were chosen by the of- Columbia, Port Townsend, Wash., Seattle, and back to San Francisco

Advance Earned by Industry. In the eight months interval great events transpired. We were urged by the when all the safeguards were installed and and draw his \$1% at the end of the month officers to take the examination for seamen the cost of government nearly doubled, as a kind of an extra. Oh, no. The legisand many of us passed with honors. A they discovered that the treasury was not later saw in his mind's eye twelve vigilant few of the boys would not study at as well protected as in the olden days. all, some developed bad traits of character and these were discharged as "undesirable"

by our captain. I liked to steer the ship, take soundings, make signals, keep the weather report and physical culture, fencing, artinery and rifle have charge of the man at the wheel, so I more convenient to pay taxes. This badly are clean, seeing that our paving repair put my best endeavors forward and studied abused charter provides that no more con- plant, the most popular institution in the so that I might be able when the time came tracts for light, garbage or anything of city, is properly supported and kept in runto hold a quartermaster's position. At Bremerton, Wash., one of our quartermast-Rowing was our chief exercise and amuse. ers was paid off, so I was examined for and night. They must be made by ordinance, without a hole in them, seeing that our

Six of we boys decided to remain on the of ten months after coming on the ship. let for last year saved thousands of dol- is a cavern after the storm is over. There career, and the fourth came after I had Competitive examinations were held to served as quartermaster third-class one duties of the council are much greater mentioned, but this much will give candiquartermaster, second-class.

position of the chief quartermaster, who Board of Public Works, the Advisory board Yours respectfully, MICHAEL LEE received an honorable discharge, and which and the Hoards of Appraisers on the position I held until the ship sailed for the grades and grading of streets, and, as the

After serving six months more I was or mandolins, a glee club was formed and given an appointment as a first-class spector in his own ward.

Help from Officers. "Eternal vigilance is the price of cess," and coupled with this was the kindness and consideration of my superior officers, one of whom was Lieutenant Matt H. Signor, now at the Omaha recruiting

through for the gunnery school. On the way to Washington I was given twenty days in which to report, but could spend only two at home. Less than three years in the service and homeward bound. 'Hurrah for Omaha again."

My friend, Bressman, another Omaha boy, was sent to the gunnery school through Mr. Signor's influence. rades when manhood was dawning, we were faithful to our duty and each other. In the school we studied and experimented on electricity, in all its physics, torpedoes, submarine mines, explosives, stream diving, the manufacture of smokeless powder, guncotton, fulminate of mercury and other high explosives; also the manufacture of large and small guns, sights, targets and submerged torpedo discharge tubes. We did practical coppersmith and forge work, learned to work on lathes, shapers, drills and milling machines, as we made small guns, mounts and tools for same. We studied every type of gun and mount, turret and construction of which is used in the service; spent a week at the Indian Head proving ground, firing at and testing armour plate, shells and powder, obtaining velocities, etc.

While in the school I received the appointment as chief quartermaster and was paid off at the end of my four years with a sum of money bordering on the \$1,000 mark.

Discharge and Re-enlistment. On receiving my honorable discharge, I was furnished a first-class ticket to my home, also dining car meal tickets. Uncle Sammy takes good care of his boys and

they know it. Rather than wait four months at home then re-enlist and get my four months' get my money and take a thirty-day furlough

I had just the very best time at home, the U. S. S. Illinois, in the same rating steering engine, etc.

ill-fated Rio Janeiro struck and sank one steady attention to duties and have been to the masses of the people. The corsideration both "aft" and "forward."

Now, boys, the United States naval servce is not what people paint it in their assured.

This, you see, is the thought which

food, for which we had so longed and pined rise as your own abilities advance?" Think tice any mistakes or any unfair valuation and father was impossible to the control of Another thing to be thought of is:

Where will you get such an opportunity ramento, Cal. Our first navy meal-how healthful life. Our drills continued and the to see the world?" Boys, bestir yourselves and "get together." Bring your natural intelligence to bear on this subyou do), and decide now, and remem- to consider the vast amount of business ber, through life, "That which is worth connected with a great metropolitan city. Your friend, and, possibly, shipmate,

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OUR LETTER BOX.

OMAHA, Jan. 6.-To the Editor of The Bee; The city council that will be elected composed of twelve members, who shall each member shall be a resident of the matters pertaining to sidewalks in each county delegation in the legislature, but walks and everybody would know where to the lawyers in drawing up the charter kick. Some one must take the responsifigure out whether chosen at large means and a property owner pays for it, he ought tion of the law, as did his honor, Judge However, the city clerk, whose duty it the elements of permanency about it. is to issue the primary proclamation, has Some of the "permanent" sidewalks laid by maintaining of these fences upon the public declared that he will comply with the in- private contractors without inspection are tention of the law-makers and call for about as permanent as the winter's snow, ago, but then they represented but six more than the walk cost you in a lawsuit. senator and the president of the United only one from others. When the number of many brilliant advocates at the bar or of wards was increased to nine, we had bars. left us our present number-nine.

very simple and did not cost much, and out having to lay off a day, everybody knew where to put the blame. This was the kind of a councilman the treasury, and yet the people, who always month, \$2 less than that of the county want to reform somebody or something, commissioner. They did not intend it should insisted that we should have boards to be a soft snap for some busy business man, two of the boards and consolidated the railway passes), looking after the streets,

tract provision is the one that has made become large ones-there is no place where the charter so unpopular for those who the old maxim. "A stitch in time save nine

lars for the taxpayers and gave all the are a great many other duties that a counthat preceded it. The council will perform if they are chosen by their fellow citizens Shortly after this I was placed in the the duties that formerly belonged to the to represent them in the council of twelve sidewalk inspectors are abolished, each councilman will have to be a sidewalk in-

of Gunnery at Washington, D. C., and of the members of the Board of Public be made for selling carload lets of stock on Newport, R. I. be under an obligation to see that they and who is wrong. The presence of counstation, with whom I was personally associlmen on public works has a very good clated in the line of duty for two years. It was he who pushed my application needed by the city. This will impose the duty of being acquainted with the market price of supplies and seeing that the goods down of buildings condemned by the building inspector. The council is now the final judge. The council has the power to define and add to the duties of any officer of the city, even though his duties are defined by the charter.

In a council of twelve, eight memberstwo-thirds-are practically the mayor and council, as they can pass any ordinance, lose enormously in the aggregate on acresolution or contract over the mayor's veto. If any one can organize a good government lengue composed of eight members of the council, he will have accomplished thhe object of the organization. If | to find it out. I cannot escape the convicthe mayor, comptroller or any member of council shall incur any indebtedness contrary to law, the city attorney is compelled to proceed against them in court it. Shippers of Nebraska, what are we and have them removed from office; but there is much less danger of creating overcharter, as the heads of all the departments just what they have to expend for the I desire to hear from the shippers in any year. There will be no back taxes to figure taxes will go into the sinking fund to pay the debts of the city. There will be no ing the rates. What do you say, gentlemore mysterious balances found in the treasury. Every taxpayer can easily find out where the money goes.

Any councilman who absents himself from any meeting of the council or Board of Equalization will be fined \$10 for each offense. The object of this is to compel all councilmen to be present and go on giving an interview with ex-Senator Dietpay, I decided to re-enlist the next day, record on every question that comes up, so that there will be no dodging.

The duties of a councilman at a board of equalization are very important. He should of the law, then came to Boston, Mass., where I joined see that the cost of all public improvements are fairly assessed on the property as chief quartermaster and took immediate benefited and be able to explain why the senator's explanation of the attitude of the charge of all signal equipment, flags, same kind of improvements may cost more president of the United States and the bridges, stores, coming tower, steam on one street than on another But it is secretary of the interior with reference to at the Board of Equalization, where prop-While on board I have endeavored to win erty values are fixed for taxation, that the confidence of officers and crew by the councilman can be of greatest value treated with the greatest respect and con- porations are always represented by their attorneys, and most of the business houses are represented by their agents or their attorneys, the nonresident property owner vivid imaginations, but it is just what you is represented by his real estate agent; but yourselves make it. Be soher, quick and the home owner, who has to work all day, delegation at that time sought to have the ing over the Californian hills, we knocked attentive to duties and your future will be has no one to represent him but his ward I am sure that had I devoted my time is more highly appreciated by the working to working for a private corporation I people than that of seeing that they are could not have received the salary I now pot unfairly taxed, while they are at work moval of fences it should be done. command, even had I stayed there ten and unable to take care of their interests.

Every councilman should be supplied with a list of the property in his ward as comes to my mind: "Can you do as well it is returned for taxation, and as he drives

Hereafter the councilman, like county commissioner, will have to devote nearly all his time to the performance of the duties of his office. They will have to meet at 9 o'clock in the morning instead ject (as you should do in everything that of at 8 at night, and take plenty of time

The present system of rushing through hundreds of papers by reading their titles and referring them to the cocompelling the city clerk to make record of each one, and in many cases copy petitions that are worthless, is a great expense; and the object of these communications has passed away before they are re-ferred back to the council. If the city fully violating their pledge. fathers could take plenty of time to consider everything that comes before them they would fill the waste basket instead of filling the records with a lot of worthless to the necessary demands of the people.

stuff, and they could respond more readily If the councilmen are to be sidewalk inspectors it would be a good idea to abolish "nominated and elected at large and the committee on sidewalks and have all the words "chosen at large" in place of dangerous nuisance and should be connominated and elected. As a result many demned and a permanent one put in its candidates for the council are trying to place. When a permanent walk is laid took the same view of this statutory violanominated as well as elected at large, to have some assurance that it has some of Munger, for it is evident that if the presinominations at large. Twelve councilmen but the contractor has a license and a bond, is the same number we had twenty years and if you don't like the job you can spend wards. There was a ward councilman Under our present charter the city is not States. from each ward and six councilmen at responsible for injuries caused by defective three councilmen from some wards and the city and lessen the number of clients

eighteen councilmen; but the next change To perform the duties of a councilman did away with the ward councilman and as provided in the charter will keep an that they misrepresented the facts to the In those booming days the mayor and in the week, and, if he wants to rest on council were the government. There were Sunday, he must have an office located in a no board of centrol of any of the depart- convenient place in his ward and have ments; there was no comptroller to watch office hours on some evenings in the week, over the treasury. The government was where the working people can see him with-

if anything went wrong. There was no Douglas county delegation had in mind mey lost or stolen out of the public When they raised the salary to \$125 per govern each department and a city comp- who would appear in the council once or troller to be a check on the treasurer; but twice a week, and make a grandstand play, councilmen driving over their wards in Our present excellent charter cut out their own rigs (they cannot accept street city and county treasurer and taxing de- alleys and sidewalks, seeing that the paved partments, thereby saving \$40,000 to \$50,000 streets are kept clean, and that dirt is not a year to the taxpayers and making it ruthlessly scattered over them when they that description shall be made by resolu- ning order all the year round, so that we tion and run through the council in one may all be proud of our paved streets given an actual appointment as a third- giving the people plenty of time to head repair plant for unpaved streets is in conclass quartermaster, and received \$30 a them off if they are not right. The con- dition to fill the little holes before they to. The manner in which contracts were A little hole in a dirt street before a storm contractors a fair show. The powers and climan wil have to perform that I have not

OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 6.-To the Editor of The Bee: I notice that the South Omaha Live Stock exchange has enacted a many happy evenings we spent in the moon- quartermaster and sent to the Naval School | The councilmen in performing the duties set of rules relating to charges hereafter to

Works will have to oversee all public works the South Omaha market, the details of and keep posted on specifications. As the which seem to me quite extraordinary on council makes all the contracts, they will account of their arbitrary nature. For instance, the charge for selling a car of are properly carried out. If any dispute hogs has been increased from \$6 to \$8 per arises between the city engineer and the car, or an increase of 30% per cent, which contractor the council decides who is right | must be borne by the shippers of the state. There is a marked increase in charge for selling all stock under these so-called rules, effect. In performing the duties of the Ad- but the most pronounced increase is on visory beard they will receive bids and let hogs, It does not appear that the charges contracts for all the supplies that are made heretofore have been so low as to bankrupt the commission men, and, as we understand it, the increase made is in the nature of a regulation. It occurs to us ontracted for are delivered. The Advisory that the said "regulation" will prove a board was the final judge on the tearing pretty costly one to the shippers and we are of the opinion that they will most carnestly protest against it as soon as they understand its effect on their business. Now, in our individual case I desire to say that I am not a heavy shipper. I send to the market about 100 cars of stock a year, and scores of other shippers in the state who send that much or more will count of this new regulation. The question is, Have the commission men beer selling stuff too low in the past? If they have, then it has taken them a long time tion that this new rule will be found very burdensome to the shippers and for one wish to most emphatically protest against going to do about it? If this ruling can be made thus arbitrarily, how long will it laps than there used to be under the old be before the commission folks will discover that another "regulation" is imperawill know at the beginning of the year tive and hike the charges another notch? way that may seem proper to them to the on to get them out of a hole. All back end that some organization may be formed to resist this arbitrary method of increasmen? Let us hear from you. Very truly, J. F. FARRIS.

Judge Munger Defended.

OMAHA, Jan. 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In the World-Herald of Saturday, January 6, appears a dispatch from Lincoln rich with reference to the provecution of cattlemen in Nebraska for maintaining fences upon the public domain in violation

This interview is of more than ordinary interest at this time, by reason of the the fencing of the public domain during the winter of 1902 and 1908.

Senator Dietrich states that at that time Bartlett Richards and a delegation of cattlemen called upon him in Washington for the purpose of getting an extension of time In which to remove their fences, a demand having been made by the president of the United States for such removal; that this administration take no action with refercouncilman; and there is no service that ence to the fences, giving their promise to the president that if given until June 1 of the following year to arrange for the re-

In view of the indirect criticism of the idministration upon the action of Judge Munger in imposing a light fine upon Messrs. Richards and Comstock, who had in private firms as you can do in the around the ward looking after streets and plead guilty of unlawfully maintaining fences upon the public domain, the following excerpt from the senator's interview s not only interesting, but significant;

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While the president did not say to them that he would himself violate the statute by permitting them to continue to violate it, he saw the force of their argument that many interests would suffer if the fences were removed at once. He did not want to be the cause of such distress. We were all satisfied when we left the White House that no effort to remove the fences would be made by the administration until the expiration of the time covered by the promises of Bartlett Richards and the other members of the delegation.

Senator Dietrich then goes on to say that

the cattlemen instead of complying with their promise and pledge to the president continued to erect fences, and that the president and the secretary of the interior felt outraged by their action in thus wil-

So it appears that the indignation of the administration over the action of Judge Munger in imposing a light sentence was not due to any feeling that the character of the offense was such as to call for condign punishment, but rather because of the fact that these cattlemen having been allowed by the president of the United States and the secretary of the interior to violate the laws of the United States for more than a year with impunity, had refused to tion as it was adopted by the Douglas to the councilman for good or bad side. tion that they would cease violating the fulfill the promise made to the administralaw after a certain length of time agreed upon between the cattlemen and the administration. It seems that the president of the United

States and the secretary of the interior dent had for a moment thought that the domain involved any moral turpitude, he would not have consented to the arrangement which Senator Dietrich said was made on behalf of the cattlemen between the

The administration evidently recognized large-the six receiving the largest number sidewalks, so those who are injured will the hardship involved in the removal of of votes were elected without regard to have to sue the property owner. This will these fences, and the criticism of the judge their residence, and as a result there were make a great falling off in suits against who imposed the fine is based not upon the failure of the court to sufficiently punish these men for the violation of law, but rather upon his failure to inflict a heavy penalty, because, forsooth, it is claimed active, intelligent man busy every day president when they stated that they would remove the fences within a given time.

Surely every thoughtful man and every loyal citizen upon sober reflection will find cause to regret that the national administration, or any officer thereof in the executive or administrative branch of the government, should endeavor to influence judicial action by unwarranted criticism of

the judgment of the court. It must be also a source of keen regret to the people of this state that such warranted critcism should be indulged in with reference to the action of a judge of such high character and stainless integrity HIGHEST PRICE paid for second-hand as the judge who imposed the sentence in furniture, etc. Phone 1939. as the judge who imposed the sentence in the Richards case; and it cannot but seen that the national administration is fairly precluded from indulging in any such criticism, when it appears from the interview of Senator Dietrich that the president of the United States and the secretary of the interior in the winter of 1903 took precisely the same view of the character of this offense as was taken by the judge who im posed the sentence in the Richards case. He mposed a fine of \$300 for the violation of a law which the president of the United States saw fit for more than a year to ignore, and to withhold prosecution on the part of the government by virtue of a pledge made to cease such violation of the law at some time in the future. WILLIAM F. GURLEY.

Splendid Record.

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Alleged Attempt to Wreck Train. Alleged Attempt to Wreck Train. CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—Samuel Sweeney, aged 14 years, residing near Junction City, is under arrest under the charge of attempting to wreck the Queen & Crescent Fforda special, which passes his home. A knuckle from a patent freight car had been saddled across the track by the boy and the train was saved by a track walker, who discovered it just in time. At the place where the wreck was attempted is a steep embankment.

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