Bettlers Interested in New Lands and Big Irrigation Projects.

BURLINGTON EXTENSIONS MOVING FAST

Worland Line is Being Pushed with All Expedition and is Being Ballasted as Fast as

L. W. Wakeley, general passenger agent of the Burlington, who, accompanied by General Freight Agent Spens and George Sommers of Chicago, assistant to Vice President Willard, has been making an extensive trip over the northwestern lines of the Burlington, returned Saturday morning, leaving Mr. Spens and Sommers to continue on a more extensive trip to Denver and Sait Lake City.

"The Worland extension is going right along and the line is being ballasted as fast as built," said Mr. Wakeley. "Plenty of splendid ballast is easily obtainable on the Cody road, near the track. The Huntley irrigation project of the Yellowstone is progressing. This will be the first irrigation scheme to be built in the Crow reservation, watering about 25,000 acres, and a man who draws an eighty-acre prize at that drawing will have something worth having, for the land will be worth \$70 an acre at the time of the drawing.

Land of Wonderful Resources.

"The whole Big Horn country, as well as the Yellowstone and Crow agency is a land of wonderful future development and settlers are flocking in all the time. The whole northwest is awake to the opening of the Shoshone reservation this summer and thousands will be on hand to take a chance at drawing an eighty or Besides the agricultural possibilities from irrigation the mountains are known to contain a vast amount of mineral wealth. On the day we went into the basin a capitalist from Beaumont, Tex., was on the same train with several oil experts, who had a car load of machinery for the purpose of developing oil. The Shoshone mountains and the Kerwin district are attracting many interested in mining, who are hunting the mining pos-

"Sheridan is all worked up over the pros pects of a beet sugar factory which is practically assured. Former Superintendent Gillette is finishing up a deal with the reclamation service which will bring to Sheridan all the water that country needs for irrigating a large section between the Big Horn mountains and Sheridan. Wealthy men are behind the enterprise for the construction of ditches and the development of water rights. This combination will assure a sugar factory for Sheridan and will likewise furnish ample water for ditches already constructed.

Corbett Dam Nearly Finished. "The Corbett dam, a part of the government work across the Shoshone river, is under way and will be completed without walting for the construction of the great dam west of Cody. This will probably be ready by 1907 and will irrigate about 20,000

good condition, the ranges also beginning to look green after a dry winter. The windup of the colonist rates April 7 and 8 put a large number of people into that country and made a whirlwind finish of the largest colonist business ever done

acres between Corbett and Frannie. Cattle

Stickney to Inspect.

President A. B. Stickney and all of the chief officials of the Chicago Great Western are scheduled to arrive in Omaha April 20 on a tour of inspection of the road. Some

and snow, accompanied by high wind, but the wires along all the roads have been repaired and the trains are again running under telegraphic orders. Several of the Italian Doctor Announces Remedy for trains were a few hours late, but all succeeded in getting through without accident. The storm has passed on to the east with Omaha only getting a touch of the cold which accompanied the storm. Freezing weather was reported Saturday at

Railway Notes and Personals. General Superintendent of Motive Power Clark of the Burlington is in the city.

The Illinois Central has announced round trip rates from Omaha to Minneapolis to the annual encampment which is to be held there in August of \$7.25, which is practically 1 cent a mile. The Fremont station of the Burlington

was opened Saturday morning and Station Agent Swele was on hand at the opening. The new tariff is prepared for the Sloux City line and will be published as soon as the road is ready for opening.

W. R. McKeen, jr., superintendent of mo-tive power and machinery of the Union Pacific, took a party of friends to grand Island Saturday morning on Motor (or No. 7. An effort was made to follow right be-hind the Overland Limited, one of the fast trains of the country.

CHICAGO, April 14.—E. W. Gillot, general freight and passenger agent of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake rali-road, today telegrapized George M. Sargent, the general agent of the road in Chicago, that all the repairs required by washouts have been made and that, beginning today, all trains will run on regular schedule time.

W. H. Cundey of Denver, traveling passenger. all trains will run on regular schedule time.

W. H. Cundey of Denver, traveling passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, is in the city. Mr. Cundey was distributing a well-written and splendidly lilustrated pamphlet called "Fertile Lands of Colorado" sent out by his road. The agricultural and horticultural resources of the state are graphically described. A valuable map showing the location and extent of the fertile lands accompanies the text. The data has been compiled by Mr. Clarence A. Lyman, the well known newspaper writer, now devoting himself to agricultural pursuits.

WITNESS IN JAIL AT FREMONT Boy Named Terrell Headed Off in His

Flight to California by Authorities.

The reported arrest of an 18-year-old boy named Terrell, at Fremont, while trying to local authorities for the reason the boy of the effects produced by the remedy Frank Noonan murder case which is to answered, come up in district court soon. Terrell and and were arrested for threatening to shoot an express messenger who refused to let them ride on his car. They are said to have been sentenced to thirty days in jail. An effort will be made to secure Terrell's return to Omaha.

Ministerial Union Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial Union of Omaha next Monday morning in the Young Men's Christian association rooms. Nineteenth and Farnam streets, Rev. R. B. A. McBride, pastor of the Central United Presbyterian church, will read a paper on "Some Historic Revivais." Rev. H. L. Mills, pastor of Hillside Congregational church, will lead the discussion on the subject. The Torrey-Alexander committee will make its report at that "The matter came to the ears of the martial."

BIG HORN COUNTRY BOOMING LIVELY TIME AT A SEANCE

British Army and Navy Officers Catch Fakir Who Impersonates

LONDON, April 14.-Light, the official organ of the spiritualists, continues it exposure of spiritualistic "fakes." This time the exposure is made by Lleutenant Colonel Mark Maybew and Rear Admiral W. Usborne Moore, who have caught Mr. Craddock, one of the best known mediums in the spiritualistic world, impersonating

The story, told graphically by Lieutenant Colonel Mark Mayhew, is as fol-

part in a seance. We went in perfect confidence and without a shadow of sus-picion, but by the time the seance was over we were forced to the conclusion that the whole thing was unadulterated fraud.

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The room in front of us was pitch dark, and behind the circle it was slightly illuminated by a red photographic lantern. After an address by the medium supposed trance voices of an unquestionably "ventriloquial" character began. They could easily be recognized as the medium's voice disguised.

After somewhat lengthy intervals, forms, purporting to be relations of sliters, came round the circle illuminating their faces with luminous screens. Most of these bore a striking resemblance to one-another and were "fakes" of the most obvious character—the false beard, mustache, etc., being badly stuck on—and would have done poor credit to a fourthrate marionette show.

One or two forms pretending to be relations I had never had rame to me, and a little child to my wife, calling her "mother"—we had never lost a child! My wife and I were forced to agree that the performance was a fraud.

We went again the week after and the same characters were impersonated, i. e., Dr. Green, Dr. Arnold, Sister Amy, La Bells Cerise and Joey Grimaidi. Again the same miserable farce took place, which could only find its parallel in the guilibility of some of the sitters, one lady emarking to her husband as a form came to them, "Why, it's your father:" and he—the husband answered, "Why, so it is—no it isn't, it's mother?"

"Joey" informed me that one of the spirits present was my mother, who, I am glad to say, is alive, and for her, very well. I therefore determined to expose what I was convinced was fraudblent and having obtained an invitation for my wife, self and friend, the Hon. Dudley Carleton (late Ninth Lancers), we attended at Pinner, paying thirty shillings. The usual impersonations were made, "Joey" announced that Mr. Carleton's mother was present—Lady Dorchester being alive and well: A small plece of mirror was handed 'round and we were asked to believe it was spirit light.

An old person with a stuck-on whit

I found the person I had seized was Mr. Craddock himself. Some confusion followed and the medium was recognized in the light.

A Mr. Rodd, who was present, saw him remove the false mustache and place it in his pocket. I then released him, and his wife concealed him behind the curtain. He then pretended to go under control of Dr. Græen, who expressed disapproval of the proceedings.

Rear Admiral Moore, who was in charge now, assumed command, with the approval of all, and appointed a search committee to search the medium and his wife.

have wintered well this winter and are in wife.

The door was locked and the key given to Admiral Moore. The lamp was lighted, and I found a small electric torch, evidently used for "spirit" lights in a drawer in the cabinet, which, when examined by several, before the seance, had been empty. The medium, however, refused to be searched and ordered us out.

on a tour of inspection of the road. Some time will be spent in the city looking over the terminals at this place and in conference with the Commercial clubs of Omaha and Council Bluffs. President Stickney is still greatly interested in the Omaha grain market and will give some time to the grain men while here. His road is still maintaining the through rates on export grain and is hauling more grain east than any other Omaha road at the present time.

Delays to Trains.

Trains to the west and northwest were all delayed Thursday because of the sleet and snow, accompanied by high wind, but

NEW CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Disease Heretofore Beyond Power of Medicine.

LONDON, April 14 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-An Italian doctor, the Chev-Cheyenne and North Platte, but with pros- aller Cesare Ballabene, has just announced pects of fair and growing warmer for to the Therapeutical society of London Easter. The weather has all cleared in the that he has discovered a new and certain mountains and the whole storm has movel cure for gout, rhematism and obstinate neuralgia. The theory is said by the doctor to contain ideas new and startling.

An exhaustive paper on the subject has just been read by an English colleague of the chevalier, the latter's acquaintance with the English language not being sufficlently intimate to allow him to undertake the task.

Dr. Ballabene, however, avers that he has come to England for the purpose of relieving sufferers from the allments mentioned, which he claims are rendered especially acute by the cold and damp climate. He believes in the theory that the primary cause of rheumatic and gouty diseases is an infectious element, probably omposed of micro organisms circulating in the blood. For the destruction of these microbes he has prepared a chemical compound which, he asserts, has proved most

At first he experimented on frogs and rabbits, and then tried his remedy on human patients. Of 1,860 people in Italy and Germany, of ages varying from 6 to 85 years and illnesses dating from a few months to thirty years, 90 per cent were completely or partially cured.

The treatment is hypodermic, and Dr. Ballabene confidently states that neuralgic and rheumatic patients are virtually cured the resignation of all of the superior offiafter a few days and no bad results follow. The preparation is injected by means of the common Pravatz syringe by introducing the needle deep into the muscular

The imposing name of "Anthraigenicon" has been given to the new remedy. It is army. a Greek word, meaning "the vanquisher the compound effects all that its discoverer claims for it.

The paper was very favorably received by the society and many inquiries were steal a ride on a train, is of interest to the addressed to Dr. Ballabene on the subject is supposed to be the star witness in the which were considered to be satisfactorily

another boy were on their way to California REGIMENT LOSES OFFICERS

Failure of Court-Martial to Punish Lieutenant Causes Kaiser to Take Action.

BERLIN, April 14.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-A young lieutenant recently of the country. Mr. Smuts attempted a found that he had no money with him forecast of his ideas regarding the future \$6 from the head waiter. This he failed "It would be the work of a Het Volk govto repay, with the result that the walter ernment," he said, "to try its utmost for lodged a complaint and the lieutenant, it its ex-civil servants. They must be put

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kaiser, who, conside ing that sufficient severity had not been exercised, requested cers of the regiment, including the colonel himself. The lieutenant had meanwhile gone to England. He has now returned and has been sentenced to seven months' imprisonment. His brother, who saw him off at Berlin, has been dismissed from the

of pain," and is appropriately applied if BOER LEADERS ARE BITTER Speaker Declares that Transcients Should Have No Voice

In Government.

JOHANNESBURG, April 14.-(Special Cahave been acting with amazing indiscretion ecently and the end is not yet. At a recent meeting of Het Volk at Pretoria speeches of a most violent character were delivered by Messrs. Smuts and Beyers. Large portions of these discourses were taken up with an abuse of Lord Milner. Mr. Smuts also made a furious attack on the mining industry, which he said was by no means a necessity to the best interests of Het Volk and the future of the country. back into their old positions." He also declared that the miners of the Rand who might be off tomorrow for Australia or the tions will be finished in due time in ac- do any banking in Denver, she remarked

Klondike ought to have no show in the legislation of the colony.

Mr. Smuts echoed General Delarey's contention that the state treasury should be thrown open for the benefit of the Boers, saying that if the millions promised by the mine owners in respect to the war debt were handed to the inhabitants of the country to enable them to have a chance of getting on their feet again they could all exist. The resolutions passed by the meeting expressed satisfaction at the cancellation of the recently promulgated constitution and at the grant of relf-government to the Transvaal and Orange River colony. Only a few weeks ago Mr. Esseling hinted for idea that such an event would be prejudiblegram to The Bee.)-The Boer leaders cial to the country. Mr. Smuts, unconcerned with the necessity of concealing anything, had gone a step farther.

> NORWAY DESTROYS ITS FORTS Strongholds on Line Between that Country and Sweden Are Being Demolished.

COPENHAGEN, April 14.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The work of demolishing the forts on the Norwegian frontier, one of the results of the separation with Sweden, is now in full activity. From Oerje, Kroksund munition have been removed. The opera-

cordance with the treaty of Karlstad. The Swedish press mentions this fact with sat-

UP-TO-DATE BANKERS CATCH ON "Stocking Rooms" a Bank Innovation and "Warm Money" is Pleatiful.

"The Stocking Room" is a Denver instiution and "warm money" is plentiful. Out of deference to their fair depositors, to whom fashion dictates few pockets, but who have many mysterious places the first time in public at the possibility of about their persons wherein to conceal the Boers being in power and ridiculed the their money, many of the Denver banks have private rooms where such concealment may be made. "Ladies' Pariors," they are called by the modest Denverite, who would blush to think of the prominent part that the stocking plays in bank-

But this dainty piece of feminine wearing apparel does play a big part in banking. A polite young man, secretary and treasurer of one of the trust companies, tells how he came to put in a ladies' par-

"One day about five years ago," he said, "a very handsome woman came into our bank. First she looked about her uncertainly and then she stepped to my deak. 'Young man,' she said, 'is this what you and call a modern bank?' I humbly expressed Dingsrud nearly all of the guns and am- my opinion that it was. 'Well, it's either way behind the times or the women don't

in great contempt. Then she sized up my little office, looked me over, smiled and

"'My husband insisted that I should do my banking here. Now, young man, if you will kindly step out of your office for about two minutes, close the door and stand watch outside, I might make a little deposit with your people." "I meekly got out. But when she stepped

out and handed me about a dozen bills of the biggest denomination ever issued by Uncle Sam a great light struck me. The bills were warm.

"Since that time we have taken over the unter immense sums of money that have that warm feeling. We now have a regular suite of ladies' rooms. Stocking room? Oh, no, not altogether. Some times they carry their money elsewhere." And he meaningly folded his arms across his

As a general rule the trust companies have equipped themselves with these lit-

banks have not. The International Trust company has full suite of pretty rooms fitted up for the turned over to the post surgeons. ladies' taste. There are locks on the doors. thick carpets on the floors and the furni-

for her private boudoir. Across the hall the magnificent First Na- inals. tional bank has spent uncounted thou-Ernest & Cranmer building, the Denver Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

National in the Cooper building, and the National Bank of Commerce welcome the adies as cordially as they can, but they have not overstepped the bounds of the national bank conventions. Other banks are the same way.

"PUDDIN' HEAD" WILSON WINS Finger Prints Used by United States

"Ladies have pockets, you know," sagely

remarked a dignified vice president of one

of these in explanation. - Denver Times.

Army as Means of Identifiention. COLUMBUS, O., April 14 .- A new order, just received from the War department at the barracks, officially announces that the finger-print and photograph system of identification has been adopted and will go

into effect by September 1, or as soon afterwards as possible. The necessary aptle offices for ladies, and the big national paratus will be forwarded immediately to military posts through the medical department of the army and the work will be The army will now have practically the

Bertillon method of identification, which ture is just what a woman might pick out has been used so effectually throughout the United States in the identification of crim-

art work, but nowhere is there any little against Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble room which women might call their own. is always successful if carried on by means The United States National bank in the of Electric Bitters. W cents. For sale by