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Deputy Surgeon General of Army in Contral of Local Headquarters

SUCCEEDS COLONEL JOHN VAN R. HOFF Third Battalion of Engineers Or-

dered from Riley to Leavenworth and Part of It Later to Cuba.

Lieutenant Colonel John M. Banister, deputy surgeon general United States army, accompanied by Mrs. Banister, arthey are stopping at the Paxton. Colonel Banister comes to Omaha from

Fort Riley as chief surgeon of the Depart-John Van R. Hoff several months ago. His appointment as chief surgeon is a

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temporary one, but it is thought that i

may become permanent in detail. Colonel Banister entered the service as assistant surgeon in 1879, being a graduate medical department of the University of Virginia. He became captain in 1884, major n 1897 and lieutenant colonel and deputy surgeon general in 1996. He has seen extended service during both the Spanish-American and Philippine wars, and in many Indian campaigns prior to that time.

Third Batallion to Cuba. The Third Battalion of Engineers has been ordered from Fort Riley to Fort Leavenworth, the movement taking effect January 28. Headquarters of the battalion and Companies I, L and M will leave Fort Leavenworth February 2 for Cuba. The purpose of sending the battalion to Cuba rived in Omaha Wednesday morning and is to make an extended and complete topographical reconnoissance map of the island for the United States government.

The maps of Cuba hitherto in use have ment of the Missouri, which position has been regarded as incomplete and unsatisbeen vacant since the departure of Colonel factory and the dispatch of this battallon to the island is for the purpose of securing a perfect topographical map of the country. The battalion will remain in Cuba indefinitely and until the work is com-

> List of Court-Martials. The following general court-martial sentences have just been promulgated from headquarters, Department of the Missouri; Privates William Walsh, Company A. Eighteenth infantry, for absence without leave, three months' imprisonment; James O'Connors, Troop E, Second cavalry, for fraudulent enlistment, dishonorable charge, but no imprisonment; John W. Armstead, Company M, Thirtieth infantry, for desertion, eighteen months' imprisonment; Philip Campion, Troop E, Second cavalry, for stealing and selling a government revolver, four years' imprisonment; Otis F. Penney, band Eleventh cavalry, for desertion, one year's imprisonment; Warren G. Jones, Company I, Thirtieth infanmonths' imprisonment (at Fort Riley); Thomas Shay, Tenth battery field artillery, for desertion, one year's imprisonment Walter Nathan, Troop G, Second cavalry, for absence without leave, three months' imprisonment (at Fort Riley); Alva R. Smith, Company I, Fourteenth infantry, for desertion, two, years' infprisonment; C.

D. Austin, Company B, Fourth Infantry for conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, eighteen months' imprisonment; James Beeks, Troop A. Ninth cavalry, for conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, two years' Imprisonment. All of the sentences include dishonorable discharge from the army and, except where otherwise noted, the sentence of imprisonment will be carried out at the United States military prison at Fort Leavenworth.

Some Minor News. Major Thomas Cruse, chief quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri, has gone to Fort Robinson to inspect the horses of the Tenth cavalry presented for condemnation preparatory to the transfer of that regiment to the Philippines. Major Cruse will also inspect all other quartermaster property there belonging to the regiment Philippines.

One troop of the Tenth and one of the Ninth United States cavalry has been ordered dismounted and transferred to Fort Riley for duty there. Neither of these two troops will accompany its regiment to to proceed with the case against Lee Grier, the Philippines.

corps, at Fort Leavenworth. Private Jacob Brunner, Troop B, Thirteenth cavalry, has been ordered honorably,

discharged from the United States army. FEAR OF DEATHS IN CELLS

Police Determined to Remove Anything from Prisoners with Potency of Death.

Prisoners taken to the city jail will in the future have a hard time to smuggie anything with them into their cells with which they might do themselves injury, One suicide and one man dead from too much drink is the record for the night force at the city jail for the month of January thus far, and Turnkey Byrnes is determined to find no more corpses in the cells for a while anyway. Should any more men be found lying dead in their cells the station attaches will begin to feel nervous and will be likely to make earnest pleading for a beat in the free outdoors.

Matters came near becoming considerably more serious Tuesday night when, in making one of his numerous rounds of the corridors to see if all were alive, Byrnes peered through the bars of one cell to discover one of the night's catches of drunks with a strap buckled around his neck looking for a place where he might fasten the other end, so as to hang himself. The fellow had been brought in during the fore part of the night, barely able to stand up and, having slept off the acute portion of his spree, had evidently fallen a victim to the usual depression. Around his waist he wore a belt and this furnished a means of

escape from the remorse. The police are now seriously considering whether it will not be wise to remove shoe laces, belts, neckties, and such things rom prisoners, along with their guns and knives. The situation threatens to "get" on the nerves if the suicide mania con-

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JOHN PEARSON, HERO, DEAD

Man Who Saved Trainload of People Pesses Away.

THIRTY YEARS HE WATCHES THE BRIDGE

In the Notable Storm that Destroyed Spans He Risks His Own Life in Order to Save Many Others.

John Pearson, 1716 South Ninth street, fied Tuesday at his home of tuberculosis. But that does not tell the story of John

He was born in Sweden 60 years ago and

had lived in Omaha thirty-five years. But that is not the story of John Pearson. He leaves a wife and four children, two ons and two daughters, one son being fects the mouth and throat from the poison mployed by the government at Washington. He will be buried Thursday afteroon at Forest Lawn, Rev. J. E. Hummon f Kountze Memorial church conducting he funeral services. He was civil engineer,

of John Pearson. The story of John Pearson is graven with ndelible etching upon the escutcheon of with honey. time and it is the story of a hero, a man save the lives of other people-many other people. And in the ordeal of this crucial harsh with such as John Pearson's courage was, bowed to recognize his heroism and

ade triumph welcome. In 1878, when the great winter storm swept away most of the Union Pacific art's Charcoal Losenges to all patients sufbridge which spans the Missouri river between Omaha and Council Bluffs, John Pearson was bridge inspector, with his little cabin at the Omaha end of the bridge. of Washington-Lee university and of the The night was fearful in its blackness and cold, and John Pearson remained constant a box at drug stores, and although in some to his watch, lest some peril might come.

And the Peril Came. The peril came when the eastern spans of the great bridge were torn by the tempestuous elements from their moorings and swept like a fragile craft away. It was not merely that a bridge which had Mich. cost hundreds of thousands of dollars was being destroyed, but human life was doomed unless by what seemed a miraculous effort some ald was rendered.

Like a madman, John Pearson, with one leg broken, threw himself into the raging river and, with superhuman strength and daring, beat his way against the rushing waters until he reached the opopaite side of the river. A passenger train was hastening in from the east and it was laden with humanity. Only the signal which John Pearson gave kept that train and its precious traffic from plunging into the Missouri river, which could have mean nothing but death, death of a horrible kind. Passengers on that train made up a purse or the man who had saved their lives.

This is the story of John Pearson. He Walts for His Signal. the simple signal that told the engineer back to his little cabin on the Omaha side of the Big Muddy, covered with icicies and all but frozen. And for nearly thirty years -until that other Watchman waved over that bridge in almost countless num-Bernard McCoy, Troop E, Second cavalry, the bridge to the other, inspecting every it over to some other judge, for selling government clothing, three foot of space, every rail of track, every "We only want to be fair wit and John Pearson's employers knew him as a watchman of prodigous caution.

> Man of Learning. John Pearson did not look it, for he was rare gift and men of much higher station him." than that of bridge watchman loved to sit civil engineer. He had invented a perhis family which was his all. Few, if any men, had a clearer, more definite and ac-Union Pacific than John Pearson. The funeral services are arranged for trial," said the judge. p. m. Thursday at the home.

BURNAM READY TO PROCEED that may not be suitable for service in the City Attorney Says He Will Act in Grier Case When Mayor

Signs Resolution.

City Attorney Burnam said he was ready Leave of absence for fifteen days has bondsmen, as soon as the concurrent resobeen granted Major E. A. Miller, Artillery lution adopted Tuesday evening by the

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Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onlone and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves

the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. fect in the stomach and bowels; it disin-

of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of deep student, a careful man, an inven- the finest powdered Willow charcoal and tor. But all that does not tell the story other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed

The daily use of these lozenges will soon who was willing to and did risk his life to tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of ment of possible sacrifice, fate, too often it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stufering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the or-

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city council was passed on by the mayor. The mayor said he would consult with the city attorney before signing the resolution. City Comptroller Lobeck, who made up the statement showing the alleged shortage of Mr. Grier, will be depended on to establish the case for the city. Mr. Lobeck said he was ready to back up his statement and confirm the shortage of \$3,173.84 reported

SUTTON WILL HEAR IT ALONE

Declines to Ask Another Judge to Sit with Him on Connell Case.

The trial of Attorney W. J. Connell for ontempt of court has been set by Judge Sutton for Thursday at 2 o'clock. Thursof that train not to cross the river, swam day at 9:30 o'clock Attorney Stout will argue a motion of Mr. Connell's for a change of venue to another of the district

court judges. The air was heavy Wednesday afternoon the signal for him to cross that other river, with the ominous calm that often precedes John Pearson occupied that little cabin a storm. Attorney Stout, for Mr. Connell, and watched the trains that came and went addressed the court in softest accents. County Attorney English had a reply to the bers, watched them and the old bridge answer of Mr. Connell, which reply, he which he loved as a child, lest some other said, he would file Wednesday, if he filed peril might come. Every day, no matter it at all. It contained a general denial of how cold, no matter how hot; the wind the answer of Mr. Connell. When Judge might blow and bite, the sun might pour Sutton had announced the trial would prodown with unmerciful heat-no matter, ceed Thursday, Mr. Stout inquired whether nonths' imprisonment (at Fort Mackensie): John Pearson would walk from one end of the court intended to try the case or turn

> "We only want to be fair with the court," spike, everything about the big structure he said. "We want to know whether your honor expects to sit on the case, because, if so, it will be necessary for us to take further steps."

> "To be equally fair with you," said a brawny, weatherbeaten man, but John Judge Sutton, "I will say that I intend to Pearson was a man of learning. He got try this case myself. I do not intend to ask his learning by hard digging. He was a any other judges to sit with me; the court great reader. He read and studied. He be- does not wish to ask other judges to help lieved in the philosophy that when a per- wash its dirty linen. I expect to pass upon son is taught to observe and think he is the case and, if Mr. Connell is guilty, to educated. He was a conversationalist of punish him, and if he is innocent to acquit

> The court further stated that the condown and talk with him. John Pearson was tempt in question, being actual and not constructive contempt, it would have been petual calendar and a nut with a groove in the power of the court to punish Mr. which would not unscrew. He managed to Connell without a trial, inasmuch as the gather about him a comfortable lot of this court heard all that was said during the world's goods and reared his family well- trial of the case in which the contempt is alleged to have occurred. "I wished to give Mr. Connell every

> curate knowledge of the history of the chance to clear himself and therefore had the information filed and will proceed to

> Announcements of the Theaters. Charles E. Evans, the popular comedian who with "Old Hoss" Hoey, delighted playgoers for years in "A Parior Match" and who is proving just as popular this week at the Orpheum in a one-act farce comedy called "It's Up To You, William," will be one of a number of features for the women at the popular price matinee today. Mr. Evans has an excellent company, informer clerk of the police court, and his cluding Charles H. Hopper, the star of 'Chimmie Fadden' fame; Elvanor Falke, the bright and dainty singing comedienne, is another particular bright luminary on the program.

> > "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" is a romance of those days when England was budding into the brilliance that has since lighted the world. No era of history is more replete with material for the writer than the days when the virgin queen ruled merry England and had the unswerving devotion of as gallant a band of men as ever faithfully followed a leader. One of these tales has been charmingly woven into a play and is told with genuine force and dramatic effect. Mistress Vernon is in the hands of Alberta Gallatin, a young and accomplished woman, who, though unknown personally in Omaha, comes here with a long string of successes back of her, and much praised by the critics of the east. With her is a capable company. The engagement begins this evening and continues until after Sunday, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Pitt, the new leading woman at the Burwood, is making friends with every performance, and bids fair to become as popular as any of the women who have preceded her at this house. The play this week, "The Unforeseen," is drawing well and is much enjoyed. The regular shoppers' matines will be given this after

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Dahlman Has Nothing to Say on Sunday Cloting Proposition.

WILL AWAIT HEARING OF THE CHIEF

After Civic Federation Has Finished with Charges Against Donahue He Will Outline His Course of Action.

Mayor Dahlman returned Wednesday forning from Denver, where he attended a meeting of stockmen and investigated municipal affairs in the Colorado metro While in Denver the mayor was tept posted on the "lid" situation at home It absorbs the injurious gases which col- Mayor Jim had nothing to may regarding Chief Donahue's second order to the police epartment, ordering the closing of saloons n Sundays and rescinding his first order based on an order from the mayor, who directed the police to confine their activities to other lines than watching violators of the Sunday closing law.

"I will not be able to may what course will take until after the hearing of charges filed against the chief of police by the Civic Federation," the mayor

The mayor said he thought the solution of the situation would be to have home rule and make the mayor alone responsible for the city government. He declared he still believed the people wanted Sunday saloons, but could offer no suggestion as to how he would be able to make good on this proposition.

Gas Commissioner Matter.

Speaking of the appointment of a gas mmissioner, the mayor intimated he had few ideas of his own on this subject. The ordinance fixing the standard of strength and purity of gas was passed January is and will be in effect February 14, so that the matter of appointment will soon be an isue. The ordinance fixing requirements of the incumbent specifies the mmisisoner must have had five years' experience as a chemist. Prof. Crowley low city chemist, has been groomed for the office. Central Labor union has been active in trying to get a member of organ ized labor in line for the office, which carries a salary of \$1,500 a year. The mayor contends that a chemist will not be able to do all the work properly and maintains that an assistant should be employed to do the outside work, such as running down complaints and changing meters as stipulated in thesordinance.

"Why, as soon as the public learns a gas ommissioner has been appointed there will be 500 meter complaints in before you know it. I fall to see how a chemist will be able to run down all these kicks and do the outside work. Someone will have to do it. I will confer with the counci committee of the whole on this subjec next Monday afternoon.

A committee of Central Labor union has waited on the mayor with a view to securing the appointment of an organized labor man, but the mayor has not yet committed himself. He has no objections to Crowley, he said, but thinks the assitant necessary

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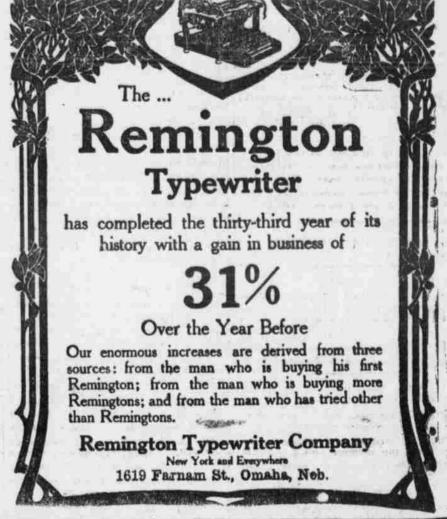
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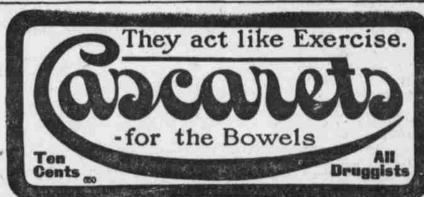
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