Army Medical Department Forms Nucleus of Field Hospital.

LACK RECRUITS, SAYS GEN. BELL

Fort Riley's Artillery Command is Three Handred Fifty Short of Authorized Strength-News of Posts.

FORT RILEY, Kan., July 6 .- (Special.) The Fourth was an uneventful day here, the heat precluding any celebrating on the part of sane individuals. There was not be a ball game and all hugged the borches and the coolest spots they could and. At noon Battery A of the Sixth Field artillery, under the command of Capi Dan T. Moore, fired the salute to the un

Lusitania.

Dan T. Moore, fired the salute to the union, while the field music played appropriate airs at the flag staff.

Next week there will be shipped a considerable number horses from the school of stables to West Point, N. Y., for use in the academy. The animals to be transferred have been trained in the school of equitation and are high class saddlers in avery sense of the term. All the agimals shipped here for this purpose are standard with they are 3-year-olds. If a commercial value could be placed on these same horses after a year of training in Fort Riley's equitation the government could easily troble its money.

It is the intention of the Medical department, to establish here in line with the brigade post idea, an instruction hospital porps company, which shall be in time of war the nucleus of a command capable of taking the field with full organization and equipment for the operation of a field hospital in time of emergency. There are how three of these companies, one in Cubs, another at Washington barracks, and a third one at the Preside of San Francisco.

another at Washington barracks, and a third one at the Presidio of San Francisco. The company at Washington barracks went to San Francisco after the earthquake, then attended maneuvers and is now in Cuba, having traveled nearly 10,000 miles in one year. It is considered that an organization of this sort is of the greatest value.

Captain George H. Cameron, Fourth cavalry, secretary of the school of application, is back from Fort Leavenworth, where he was in consultation with Generals Beil and Godfrey, regarding the brigade post plans as far as applied to this garrison.

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Captain Fitzhugh Lee, Seventh cavalry, and Second Lieutenant Philip Sheridan, Fifth cavalry, arrived the early part of the week to make necessary preparations for their overland march with the Second and the Thirteenth cavalry squadrons. Captain Lee accompanies the Second to Fort Des Moines and Lieutenant Sheridan accompanies the Thirteenth to Fort Sheridan. Both of these officers, who are social aides to the president, will make a report upon their return on the much discussed practice march question. It is said that summer practice marches are keeping seldiers from re-enlisting and making them seriously disgruntled with the service.

A great deal of labor is being spant upon the roads and avenues about the post. Since last fail laborers and prisoners have been stendily at work grading and macadamizing and already a great change is noticeable as one travels about this large garrison. A rock crushing plant, which employs several men, is constantly in use turning out rock for the macadamizers.

turning out rock for the macadamizers.

Army Horses High Priced.

Captain W. S. McNair, Sixth Field artillery, is back from East St. Louis where, as a member of a board, he has been in specting horses being purchased for the organizations on this post. The allotment permits of 188 animals to be purchased, but this will not begin to fill the want, as nearly 500 horses are required to put the aithorized footing. Horses are volved to pay close to the 200-mark for smimals, and the payerment is compeled to pay close to the 200-mark for smimals, and the swight of St. Ward, Seventh cavalry, articles to time framily are engaged in getting their suffers settled pending the arrival of the third is the select of General Godfrey, and being the sakence of General Godfrey, and the sakence of General Godfrey, and the sakence of Gen Army Horses High Priced.

was only two months ago that Lieutenant and Mrs. Browns were married here at the home of the bride's father, Lieutenant Colonel Granger Adams, Fifth field artil-

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Pillow en-tertained a company of ten ladies at lunch-eon in a very charming manner. The table was beautiful in decorations of pink and

eon in a very charming manner. The table was beautiful in decorations of pink and white. Her guests were Mesdamss Ward, Hoffman, Cameron, Case, Wade, Mettler, Tompkins, Williams and Hartman. Captain Walter M. Whitman is at the Waterwitch club, Highlands, N. J., where he was called by the sudden iliness of his father. Captain Hartman, First cavalry, is acting as constructing quartermaster in the absence of Captain Whitman.

A new type of wagon, which it is expected will replace eventually the escort and army wagon, has been built in the quartermaster's department of this post, under the direction of Mr. Charles Bone, superintendent of transportation, and has already been on the road for a practical preliminary test. With his long experience in the quartermaster's department, covering a period of twenty-five years, Mr. Stone, has found on many an occasion that the escort and army types of wagons have fulled to fill the bill. The escort wagon (a four-mule outfit), has been found too light for heavy road work, and the army wagon (a six-mule outfit), heavy and cumbersome, has not the tonnage capacity that it should have. The new vehicle, as far as weight is concerned, is a medium between the two, while as far as tonnage capacity as concerned it can easily carry a third more than the heavy army wagon. The the two, while as far as tonnage capacity is concerned it can easily carry a third more than the heavy army wagon. The new type is provided with a spring seat and a feature is two water tanks, one on each side, and each having a capacity of fifteen gallons. From these the mules can be easily watered while on the march, and be easily watered while on the march, and their capacity is sufficient to furnish water for an organization for the greater part of a day. Recently on a three days march with one of the field batteries, the wagon carried 5,500 and the six mules walked off with the load to the tune of six miles an hour. Another wagon of the same type is being built here and will be completed within a week. Both will be sent with the Second and Thirteenth cavairy squadrons on their overland march in order that a thorough practical test may be given them which will be followed by a report to the quartermaster general. uartermaster general.

about the only one that is "same and sure" Recruits Are Needed. in its comments upon the manifesto of the General Bell stated last week that congress would have to do something this coming season if the army is to receive any recruits to fill its depleted ranks, which at now several thousands short of the a thortsed strength. As an example of the condition now existing take Port Ritey. The artillery command of six field batteries is now about 50 short of its authorized strength, and within the next three months it will be 50, as in that time fully 200 men will be discharged by expiration of aervice and it is not likely that more than a dozen will re-enlist. The hard summer work and the fact that he can get a job as soon as he is discharged, in this ricinity, even of the post working for building contractors, at a good wage, influences many in their decision. Irish party. Says the Manchester Guardian: the hope that the liberal party will dissolve into smoke on the announcement of the Irish nationalists that they are going to act abandoned. The Irish party has always acted indepedently of English party interests an dhas always kept home rule to the front as thoroughly as it could. No Irish party which did anything else could show its face in Ireland. Liberal support of

at a good wage, influences many in their decision.

Mrs. George H. Morgan, wife of Major Morgan, adjutant general's department, with their daughters Mary and Louis, left Sunday afternoon for San Francisco, from which port they sailed on Friday for Manitu, where they will join Major Morgan. First Lieutenant Robert Sterrett, Ninth cavairy, after an illness of several months, which has kept him confined in the General hospital in Washington, D. C., and who is now convalescing has been ordered here to perform such duty as he is able for a period of four months, when if his comilition will permit he will proceed to the Islands to join his regiment.

After a stay in the post of several days, deneral thodrey, accompanied by Lieutenant Allin, Sixth field artillery, his side, lists on Menday for Gusha, Neb., where a stay in accompanied by lead to discourage, accompanied by lead attillery, his at Allin, Sixth field artillery, his at Allin, Sixth field artillery, his at tenant Allin. Sixth field artifiery, his acceptant all most specified in Monday for Comaha. Nob., where he is now in command of the department. Eurouse he stopped over at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where he met General Bell, Major Lloyd S. McCormick, Seventh cavalry, inspector general's department, arrived in the post Friday noon and until yesterday noon was busily engaged inspecting horses and government. Property of yesterday noon was busily engaged inspecting horses and government property offered him for condemnation. Major Mc-Cormick returned east yesterday.

A number of saddles have been received from Rock Island, Arsenal, Ill., for trial by officers of the post. The saddles, a dozen in number, are of the McClellan pattern, but with several alterations along lines suggested by Colonel Macomb of the artillery, from his experiences while with the Russian army in Manchuria. The saddle tax is hined with sheepskin to keep the

announced yesterday that there appeared to be a shortage of \$2,000 or more. Spitzer's Tour of Europe. General C. M. Spitzer, the well-known banker of Cleveland, who is touring Europe, accompanied by Mrs. Spitzer, expects to cover \$,000 miles in his car, traveling through England, Scotland, France, Bel-gium, Holland, Germany and Austria.

INSTRUCTS HOSPITAL CORPS inches forward. After they have been given new order of things set aside, but they have been given new order of things set aside, but they have forwarded to the War department on the following of the fo

WONDERS OF LARGEST SHIP

Great Interest Being Taken in Equip-

ment of New Cunard Steamer

Lusitania.

problem which is worrying the engineers.

They can choose between dining a la carte

or table d'hote in a stalder mahegany

dining room. Everything has been designed

to look as much like the Walderf-Asteria,

the Carlton or the Ritz as possible, and as

little like a ship as human ingenuity can

do it. The fireplaces will, except in bad

weather, be quite open and cheerful

hearths. The windows will be shaped and

will take the passengers from one deck to

However, it is not even necessary for

the passenger to take these elevators, un-

less he chooses to do so. He can call up

for children and a gymnasium for athletes.

Fallure of Home Rule Taken Much to

Heart by the People of

Ireland.

DUBLIN, July 6 .- (Special.)-There is no

doubt but that the failure of the home rule

measure-no matter who is to be held re-

sponsible, the Irish Parliamentarists or the

English liberals-has proved a bitter disap-

pointment to the peasantry of Erin. Per-

haps the educated men and women of Ire-

land have long since ceased to hope for real

some rule at the hands of a British parila-

nent-either conservative or liberal-but

more than the Irish of the lower classes

have appeared to pin their faith to Glad-

stone in the old Parnell days do they an-

thing for genuine home rule. In the mean

fresh counties are being affected. Mr. Co-

written to the estates commissioners in-

forming them that many large ranches

the people. He has a reply to hand saying

ome rule is not based upon any contrary

supposition. The very basis of liberal

pinion on the Irish question is the convic-

ion of the truth of these facts-that under

party nor the interests of the English na-

English liberals could wish to disguise or

WASHINGTON, July 6.- The books of

I. Arthur Kemp, the missing chief clerk

and property clerk of the police depart-

ment, have been turned over to expert

Irish people at home and abroad.

The lounge will be lined with satin wood.

another.

For the first class passengers nothing is

her serious lliness and is able to be up a part of the time.

Mrs. L. Tindail of Fremont came to Omaha Friday and was the guest of her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. Faverty, until Tuesday. Mrs. L. Darling and family were guests of their uncle, Mr. Allen, and family on West Center street the first of the week.

Edward Parrott accompanied his mother as far as Lincoln Tuesday morning, where he will spend the summer with relatives while Mrs. Parrott is at Boulder, Colo., in search of health search of health. Mr. and Mrs. John Hensman are the proud parents of a bright baby boy at their home, near Elmwood park, since Fri-

day of last week. Lessie Faverty and little Miss Ostenburg of Jones street spent the Pourth with home-folks here. The Southwest Sabbath school will have

joint picnic with the Sunday school from Lefter Memorial church, South Omaha, at Hanscom park on Tuesday, July 9. The young people of this community are planning an ice cream lawn social under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society in future. More extended notice

J. E. Aughee and wife were two of the ten guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers at their home near Florence the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tabor of East Ambler announce the advent of a son at their

Mrs. R. Getty and Mrs. Alice Bascom were the guests of their friend, Mrs. Wil-liam O'Conner, on Thursday.

guard against mishap is now, the chief being spared. Each passenger gets 50 per cent more of room than in the older boats. in a lovely white and gold empire salon

were the guests of their friend, Mrs. William O'Conner, on Thursday.

Alleni Faverty received a message from his brother, Walter, station agent at Tilford, S. D., Tuesday, stating his need of an assistant, and he left on Friday for his new duties ther, his brother, Albert, taking his place at the roundhouse in South Omaha with his father.

Several sales of real estate the past week in Florence to parties who are to build homes show that Florence is to be the coming suburban residence town. The street car service is much better than a year ago with a f-cent fare, putting you in South Omaha, Benson or Albright for 5 cents, At present there are eight new residences under construction, all of which arae good sized and comfortable buildings. Some of them are for Florence people, the others being people who have purchased to make Florence their future home. There are no houses being built for investment purposes. There has not been an empty house in town for a year or more that remained empty more than twenty-four hours. Florence Heights is one of the most attractive and scenic places to build homes there is in Douglas county. These heights overlook the winding Missouri river for more than fifteen miles. Council Bluffs and Omaha can be seen from these heights, insuring a cool breezes in the most sultry weather. curtained like a private house. Elevators

with electric bad warmers. The bath Mrs. E. H. Walker, at their country north of town. rooms will include Turkish and vapor baths, needle baths and several kinds of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parks visited friends medicated baths. There will be a nursery Blair a couple of days this week. Morris Palmer, who has been making Florence his home for the last year, has been elected manager of the new bank at Benson. The bank will commence busi-ness about August 1. PEASANTRY IS DISAPPOINTED

Mrs. W. C. Lewis and children of Chalco spent the Fourth of July here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Wall. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stone of South Omaha were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wall Thursday afternoon.

Frank Taylor of Tekamah spent Thurs day here visiting with the family of and Mrs. F. D. Leach. Luke Simpson and family of Crescent, Is. visited relatives in Florence Wednes-day and Thursday of this week. The electric light company of Omaha has

The Independent Telephone company Omaha was on hand last Monday nis with an ordinance for a franchise in ity of Florence for their lines. The or nance was introduced and will come for the council at the next meeting, Mon-day night, July 15.

pear to have thought that Campbell-Ban-Mrs. C. Feldhusen attended the funeral of Mrs. Nicholas Rix at Calhoun last Sunerman might be able to accomplish someday. Mrs. Feldhusen was a former resi-dent of Calhoun. time it is noticeable that the radius of the anti-grazing agitation is spreading and

Hank Gustin of DeSoto, accompanied by some friends, attended the ball game at Plorence Sunday. His brother, Walt Gus-tin, is the regular pitcher of the Florence gan, the United Irish league organizer, has Athletic club's ball team. R. N. Flock of Omaha was spending Sunhave been laid derelict and asking them to day in Florence visiting friends. The steamer Omaha made a trip to Flor-ence Sunday with a big load of excursiontake steps to have the land divided among

that the matter will receive full consideration. The point will bear watching by the OLDEST OF SECRET SOCIETIES Palm Goes to the Mana Has Flour-

Of all of the great liberal papers of Eingland-even those of London City includedished for More Than Three the Manchester Guardian appears to be Hundred Years.

Apaches nor the Black Hand of America "A few sanguine unionists are expressing is the most powerful and terrible secret soclety in the whole world. The palm must go to the Mana, which flourishes in Italy, and has done so for more than 300 years. absolutely independently of English party This society, which works so swiftly and nterests, and to force the urgency of the silently, yet so surely, was founded in Irish question upon public atention by every possible means. We fear the hope must be Sicily for protection against the injustice

He who is of the Matia is almost sure to do well, and may even escape justice after committing the most serious crimes. It is said that the secret of the success of the famous Crispi was that he was one of the Mafia. If a member opens a new shop, the word is given round, and all the other members in the neighborhood flock to it with their custom; if one of the Mafiosi, as the present system of government Ireland they are called, is put up for an elecs a country as hostile as a subsict country tion the influence of the order is set to not actually in insurrection can be, and work in every direction in his favor; if that neither the interests of any English one commits a crime he may be let off because the judge and jury are his brothers; ion matter two pins in the average Irish- and not long since a man murdered anman's sight, except so far as they can be other in the streets of Palermo and was manipulated for Irish national uses. This caught the next moment, but he broke is the disease that statesmanship has to away from his captors, and upon the incure; so far from its being something that stant the cry of "Maflosi!" was sent round, and every possible impediment was put in the way of the pursuit, so that it failed and the man got free. Bubsequently, the police discovered his whereabouts, but they

dared not arrest him, for fear of the Mafia, It is not an easy thing to join the Maña, and the tests as to whether a candidate is accountants. The superintendent of police fit for the fraternity and likely to be a good member of it are very strict. He has to go through many probationary trials, but when at last the committee is satisfied that he is a good candidate, he is duly initlated. The candidate has then to go through a terrible ceremony. First of all a cut is made in his body and a quantity of blood is drawn from it, and with this

diately taking an oath in the following

the subject.

The plans that are now in preparation for the problem on the attack on the infantry redoubt on Morris hill contemplate a very comprehensive program that will cover at least a period of ten days, and besides the troops of the garrison, will include the battailon of engineers and the signal corps from Fort Leavenworth and the militia of the state of Kansas, which will be in camp on the reservation at that time. Representatives of the Board of Ordance and Fortification and of the Engineer and the Ordance departments will be on hand also to witness the work.

Captain D. T. Moore, Sixth field artillery, with Mrs. Moore, joined the artillery garrison on Wednesday from Fort Myer, Va. Captain More commands Battery A of the newly formed regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Carlson and daughter forwarded to the headquarters, and then it Namerons.

West Ambler.

West Ambler.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Carlson and daughter entertained relatives from the city over the Fourth.

Mrs. I. Howland is slightly improved from the restricted by word of mouth to all its communicated by word of mouth to all the other members in the district where he part of the time.

Namerons.

Namer the other signs and customs of the fraternity which it is necessary he should

> Nobody ever knows, except the members, In each town there is a kind of chief agent, who is kept posted up with the doings and movements of headquarters, and he comnunicates them to the members concerned. -London P. T. O.

NURSES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS System of Medical Supervision Innugurated by School Board of Boston.

A system of medical inspection inaugu rated in the public schools of Boston thirteen years is now to be supplemented by a system of medical supervision. A writer in the Boston Transcript in explaining the innovation says, in part:

say, has been taken in any American school system in recent years. Hetween inspection and supervision there is such a difference as that between the telephone inspector who calls occasionally when trouble is reported at a subscriber's station and the private branch exchange operator who is always at hand to assist in keeping the service up to the mark. Inspection has for its function to determine what is to be done with school children who seem to be alling. Supervision -if the idea is carried to its logical conclusion-will mean perpetual watchfulness over the physical welfare of both children and teachers. Without, for the present, adopting specific measures for the physical betterment of its charges—without provoking controversies as to the propriety of such departures as the furnishing of free breakfasts or free eyeglasses or free toothbrushes-the Boston School board has sanctioned a broad. comprehensive plan which will enable studying the physical needs of individual children and the best methods of meeting them. The teachers, too, will, if the ideas of the original advocate of the plan are put into execution, for the first time in the history of the schools, be under supervision as to their physical condi-

This, and much more, is implicit in the new arrangement in accordance with which Dr. James B. Fitzgerald, physical director, will be in charge of twenty-one city employed nurses in the public schools, whose duties will begin next September. Permission to start such a system was granted by the legislature a short time ago. Advantage was taken of the permission without delay. Examinations to secure the requisite nurses are to be held June 15. An appropriation of ion of \$25,000 may be forthcoming. The salary of the supervising nurse has been fixed at \$924 for the first year, with an annual increase of \$48 to a maximum salary of \$1.116. Her assistants will receive \$648 the first year, with an annual

ncrease of \$48 to \$840. The reasonableness of adopting a plan of medical supervision easily appears. The principle of inspection is not to be discarded, of course, but there are strong arguments in favor of fewer inspectors and more nurses subject to a supervisor, who must be a practical medical man. The usefulness of the nurse in the school has already been demonstrated in New York city. That her usefulness may be greatly increased by making her the subordinate of a physician occupying a supervisory posiion analogous to that held by the special directors of manual training, music or penmanship is, evidently, what Boston is about to show.

Some emphasis should be laid upon the supervision of the teaching body. It is obviously as important that the occupant of the instructor's desk shall be in good health as that the prescribed course of study shall, not be thrown away upon pupils who are suffering from chronic or temporary disorders. Often the teacher, nervous, irritable, with vitality low, creates an atmosphere that is inimical to educational progress, even while, contrary to rules and regulations, she forces the temperature of the room in the direction of ighty. Often during the last two months before the long vacation she is in such a state of chronic collapse that she would more appropriately be in a sanatorium than in the schoolroom. Is not the taxpayer's money wasted wherever such a teacher is employed? Yet, despite the wearing work and the worry to which nearly all people on small incomes are sub-ject, most of the breakdowns that occur among teachers are preventable, so good physicians say. Has not a wise man said: "He who falls ill has committed a greater crime than he who is sent to jail; for the one has been guilty only of breaking a man-made law, while the other has been caught in violation of the laws of God. It is idle, of course, to suppose that every teacher will be led to take perfect care of herself through the friendly and watch ful counsel of the school nurse and her superior; but if the physical efficiency of the teaching force can be increased to half the extent it theoretically ought the annual appropriation permitted by the legislature will have been saved many times the most flagrant cases of persons who habitually come to the classroom when they should be in the sick room can be live. The price of the milk averages 9 taken up. Much more than that, however, may be attempted as the system is devel-

DOCK LABORERS ON STRIKE French Workmen Demand Increase of Wages and Parade Carrying

of wages and paraded the city carrying red flags and singing revolutionary songs.

Dalton Will Undergo Operation. LANSING, Kan., July 5.—Emmet Dalton, serving a life sentence in the pentientlary here for his participation in the famous Coffsyville raid of the Dalton gang, was released by Governor Hoch this afternoon on a temperary parole that he might undergo an operation on his arm, where he was shot in the raid. Dalton started for Topeka and there will meet his mother, the two making the trip together to Kansas City, where he will enter a hospital.

When you have anything to buy or sell prosecuted. advertise it in The Bee Want Ad columns. Naturally this activity aroused opposition.

Under Pure Food Law.

WORK FOR AGRICULTURAL DEP'T

Gradual Development of System of Inspection and Governing Rules -Activities of Various Bureaus.

lives. These other members teach him all up its mind to assist its citizens untold good can be accomplished. It is the small citizen of Rochester,

know, and he at once becomes an active however, who profits by this municipal The headquarters of the brotherhood are being constantly moved about. One week they are in one place, and the next one in another at the other end of the country.

Nobody ever knows, except the members, from discases bred by lowers with the first important step in the direction of protecting infants. from diseases bred by impure milk. The where to put their fingers on the Mafis. municipality is in the dairy business two months every year, the two months when heat and bad food bring infant Lord's grounds today, Cambridge winning by five wickets.

During this period the city sells mitk to all comers, and, as Samuel Hopkins Adams explains in the current number scored sixty-one runs and the latter fifty-nine runs for two wickets down, thus winning two two latter fifty-nine runs for two wickets down, thus winning the city's customers. two months every year, the two months are people who formerly fed their families on bad milk, the death rate for children under a years of age, for the time when the milk depots are kept open, has been more than cut in half.

Pure, Clean Milk for Babtes. Mr. Adams says that the life saving is accomplished by furnishing clean milk. "Not sterilized milk; not pasteurized milk; not any kind of otherwise-ized, baked, boiled or metamorphosed milk at all, but No more far-reaching step, it is safe to just pure, clean milk, furnished to young children in place of foul, diseased, poisoned milk: whereby these little citizens, instead of swelling the infant mortality records of infantum, convulsions, gastritis, acute intesthe hot months with fat entries of cholera tinal inflammation, and other interesting euphemisms for infanticide due to that mod-

euphemisms for infanticide due to that modern Borgia, materinal ignorance, come through, well and hearty and ready to go to school instead of to the cemetery.

"The milk is sold at a rate somewhat higher than that charged for bad milk, the economic rule that a good article costs more than a poor article being, unfortunately, subject to no exceptions in the best-intentioned enterprises. As this particular enterprise is in no sense a charity, the city's customers are not 'pauperized' or 'deindividualized' or debauched in any of those harmful ways which, to a certain type of sociological mind, overpend the race as soon as any state or city government seeks to make surer, better or brighter the lives of its citizens.

Loses Money in Saving Lives.

"The worst thing that can be said, thus far, about the Rochester plan, is that in saving lives it loses money. When the public is more generally educated to the point of realizing that pure milk is worth an extra price, it will probably make money."

This movement began in Rochester ten years ago, and its inception was due largely to the health officer at that time, Dr. George W. Goler. Dr. Goler observed the increase in infant mortality which was

Dr. George W. Goler. Dr. Goler observed the increase in infant mortality which was recorded every summer, and made up his mind to determine the cause. He knew that Rochester's water was good, the food supply fair and the sanitary conditions satisfactory. None of these, therefore, would account for the increase in the death rate. Finally he traced the trouble \$10,000 has been allowed for the period to impure milk-to milk which came from UNION STATION-10th AND MARCY. between September 1 and the beginning dirty surroundings, which was impure, unof 1908. After that an annual appropria- clean, recking with bacteria. He made up Union Pacific. his mind to improve conditions, and the immediate result was the establishment of milk stations which, as the doctor described them, "should be reasonable and good markets on the one hand and practical demonstration schools on the other,"

The first thing necessary in the move ment was the purchase of cows which were free from disease. In New York, Mr. Adams points out, 30 per cent of the cows are tuberculous. No tuberculous cow could be introduced in the Rochester herd, and, consequently, the matter of purchase and selection constituted the most important feature of the first stages of the undertaking. All the cattle obtained were feated and only those obtained were tested, and only those Chicago Great Western. which disclosed no sign of disease were retained. Then followed the perfecting and establishing of a system of handling the milk so that it would remain clean and the chicago Express 7:30 am Chicago Express 3:30 pm

pail is steamed and the mouth of it covered with sterilized cheese cloth. The milkman, his hands carefully washed, milks Chicago & Northwestern. through the cheese cloth, under the supervision of a health bureau nurse, the pail being then carried to a small shed near by, where the sterilized distributing bottles are awaiting it. Double screen doors keep out that mischievous distributer of dirt and disease, the fly, and should one squeeze its way in, it is hunted down with as determined a ruthlessness as if it were a rat-

Untouched by Human Hands. "Untouched by human hands, the milk a siphoned into the bottles, which are at once sealed with sterile stoppers and packed in an ice box until ready for delivery. Thus produced and bottled for delivery, it is insured against taint. Nowhere can it encounter a germ until it reaches the consumer. The cow and the baby are the only containers not absolutely sterile, and the cow is as safe as inspection can make her.

"Does it not sound extremely simple," entiques the author, "this matter of producing clean milk? There is nothing more to it than I have described. In the mere matter of cleanliness lies the difference between milk on which babies thrive and milk on which bables pine and die." The milk is sold through four selling sta-

tions. These are in the poorer quarters of the city, since it is there that the child mortality is greatest. One is in the Jewish district, one touches an Irish and an Italian quarter and the others are in districts near where the poorer laboring classes cents a quart, which is above the market price of ordinary milk. Nevertheless, even among the very poor, the doctrine that in pure milk lies sound household economy spread with surprising rapidity. Instructions Given Dairymen.

At the same time dairymen are instructed in the methods whereby cleanliness may be obtained. But if example, as it is furnished by the Rochester municipal dairy. CHERBOURG. France, July 6.-The dock is not sufficient to insure a pure supply laborers here struck today for an increase punishment is resorted to. All dairles are inspected at least twice a year and if conditions fall below a certain standard the health officer notifies the offentier. Always, after reasonable chance to improve is given further steps are taken. The retailer who handles the dangerous output is also notified. Now, should the dairyman, Mr. Adams says, disregard the warning, milk is condemned; an embargo is put on it; no sale of it can be made within the limits of Rochester Then the retailer who adulterates his milk is also punished. He Falls City Local ...

is promptly haled to court and vigorously

was a success, and, moreover, an estab-Elaborate System of Regulations lished success. At the present time other cities are likely to follow in the footsteps of Rochester, for, through this municipal experiment, the cost of bad milk has been sharply brought home to many communi

7, S. Nationals Win.

The Uni ed States National bank team defeated the U. P. Columbias at the cut

yesterday in a hotly-contested game by the score of 6 to 5. The United States boys Koche

Cambridge Wins Match. LONDON, July 6.-The annual Oxford-

ning by eight wickets, Crowns Want Came.

The Brodogaard Crowns are scheduled to play the South Omaha Leaders today on the Crowns, diamond at Twenty-first and Mason streets at 2:30 sharp. The Crowns have been playing fast ball and the Leaders are known as a fast team. St. Petersburg's Show.

In the recent show at St. Petersburg practically every big firm in France was represented. Belgium was represented by five makes of cars, the United States and Italy by three each nd Germany by one, while Great Britain had none at all. If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange columns of Th

Bee Want Ad pages.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS—FOR SALE

-\$15,000 of 20-yr. school bonds, issued by
school district No. 13 of Madison Co., Neb.,
5 per cent int., option of pay't after 5 yrs.
Denomination 5500. Sealed bids to be opened
July 22; accompanied by certified check of
\$200.—C. A. MILLER, Secy., Newman Grove,
Neb. Jy55141

RAILWAY TIME CARD

Overland Limited ... a 3:55 am a 9:40 pm
The China and Japan
Fast Mail ... a 3:50 pm a 5:00 pm
Colo. & Calif. Ex ... a 3:50 pm a 9:30 am
California & Ore. Ex ... a 4:00 pm a 5:50 pm
Los Angeles Limited ... a 1:55 pm a 9:15 pm
Colorado Special ... a 1:55 pm a 6:50 am
North Platte Local ... a 7:42 am a 6:55 pm
Beatrica Local ... b 7:42 am b 6:15 pm
Calicago, Rock Island & Pacific.

Illinois Central.

Overland Limited a16:00 pm Fast Muli Stoux City Local a 5:50 pm Fast Mail Fast Mail
Twin City Limited. a 8:28 pm
Overland Limited a 8:38 pm
Norfolk-Bonesteel a 7:40 am
Lincoln-Chadron b 7:40 am
Deadwood-Lincoln a 5:00 pm Casper-Shoshoni ... a 2:00 pm a 5:05 pm Hastings-Superior ... b 3:00 pm b 5:05 pm Frement-Albion ... b 6:02 pm b 5:50 pm Los Angeles Limited ... a 5:50 pm a 12:35 pm

St. Louis Express......a 6:30 pm a 5:30 am St. Louis Local (from a 9:30 am all:15 pm Stanberry Local (from Council Biuffs)b 5:30 pmb10:15 am Missouri Pacific. K. C. & St. L. Exp.... a 3:00 am a 6:55 am K. C. & St. L. Exp.... all:15 pm a 5:35 pm Nebraska Local a 2:04 pm all:40 am Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Chi. & Colo. Special... 7:32 and Calif. & Oregon Exp... 5:58 pm Overland Limited..... 9:38 pm BURLINGTON STA .-- 10TH & MASON

Denver & California ... a 4:10 pm a 4:10 pm
Northwest Express ... a 4:10 pm a 4:10 pm
Black Hills ... a 4:10 pm a 4:10 pm
Northwest Express ... a 3:50 pm a 4:15 pm
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Nobraska points ... a 3:00 am a 6:16 pm
Nebraska Express ... a 3:05 am a 6:10 pm
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Plattamouth—lowa ... b 3:00 am
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Chicago Express ... a 4:30 pm a 3:30 am
Chicago Express ... a 4:30 pm a 3:30 am
Iowa Local ... a 9:15 am all:30 am
Kansas City & St. Joe ... a 9:15 am a 6:10 am
Kansas City & St. Joe ... a 3:15 am a 4:10 pm
Kansas City & St. Joe ... a 3:15 am a 4:10 pm
Kansas City & St. Joe ... a 4:45 pm

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Twin City Passenger b \$35 am b \$35 pm Sious City Passenger a 2500 pm all 20 am Emerson Local b \$45 pm b \$16 am Emerson Local c 8.65 am c \$50 pm Missouri Pacific. Local via Weeping

.. a 8:06 am a 6:30 g a Daily. b Daily except Sunday. d Daily except Saturday c Sunday only. s Bally except Monday.

Where to Find The Bee When You Travel

Atlantic City, N. J. Majane & Taylor, 10 Goodwill &ve. Boston, Mass.

Vandome Ectel. News Stand. Young's Motel News Stand. Buffalo, N. Y.

Genesee Ectel.

Motel Iroquois News Stand.

Motel Lafeyette News Stand.

Samuel Cohn, 155 Ellicott St.

Jas. E O'Keefe, Main and Court. Chicago, Ill. Anditorium News Stand. Anditorium Annex News Stand. Jos. Heren, News Stand. Jackson and

Dearborn.
Great Northern Motel News Stand.
Post Office News Stand. 178 Dearbo
Grand Pacific Motel News Stand.
Stratford Motel News Stand.
Palmer Mouse News Stand. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sinton Ectel News Stand. Hovin Ectel News Stand St. Bicholas Ectel News Stand. Cleveland, Ohio.

Mollender. Colorado Springs, Colo. Antlers News Stand. A. C. Wright. E. E. Bell & Co.

Denver, Colo. E. Bico. Kendrick Book and Stat. Co., 914 17th

Street. H. P. Hansen. Brown Palace Hotel Des Moines, Iowa.

Morris Echn, 318 E. 2nd St. Ectel Chamberlain News Stand. Hirkwood Ectel News Stand. Savery Ectel News Stand. Moses Jacobs, 300 5th St. El Paso, Texas. A. M Forbes.

Excelsior Springs, Mo. F. M. Applegate. Fort Worth, Texas. Ft. Worth Mown Gt. Goldfield, Nev. Louis Polin. Hot Springs, Ark.

F. P. Marks, 836 Central Ave. L. E. Wyatt, 680 Central Ave. C. E. Weaver Co. Hot Springs, S. D. Emil Eargens. Kansas City, Mo.

Union Ave. News Co., Opposite Union Station.

Yoma News Co., 9th and Main.

Nicksecker Cigar Co., 9th and Walnut.

Ricksecker Cigar Co., 12th and Walnut.

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Reid's News Agency. Siz Wall St.

Jenkins Cigar Co., 8th and Walnut.

Baltimore Rotel News Stand.

Motel Eupper.

Los Angeles, Cal. B. H. Amos.
Angelus Ectel News Stand.
Alexandria Ectel News Stand.
Lankershim Ectel News Stand
Westminster Ectel News Stand Memphis, Tenn. World News Co.

Milwaukee, Wis. Hotel Phistor News Stand. Frank Mulkern, Brand Ave, and 3 rd. Minneapolis, Minn.

Century News Co., 6 S. 3rd St. Minneapolis Stationery Co., 332 Menne-pin Ave. M. J. Kavanaugh, 48 S. 3rd St West Motel News Stand. Motel Opera News Stand, 321 1st Ave., South South. Mt. Clements, Mich. E. M. Lichtig Co.

New York City, N. Y. Ercadway Theater News Stand. Imperial Hotel News Stand. Enickerbocker Hotel News Stand Eoffman Rouse News Stand. Grand Union Eotel News Stand. Murray Mill News Stand.
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Belmont Motel News Stand.
Waldorf-Astoria News Stand.
Mauhattan Motel News Stand.
Astor Mouse News Stand. New Orleans, La.

St. Charles Hotel Hows Stand. Norfolk, Va. Potts & Boeder. J Schneider & Co-Oakland, Cal.

Ogden, Utah. W. A. Taylor, 2636 Grant St. D. L. Boyle, 110 25th St. Gray News Co., Depot News Stand. Goddard Bros, 366 25th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Penn News Co. Bellevus Stratford Hotel News Stand. Walton Hotel News Stand. Pittsburg, Pa. M. A. Schafer Hows Co., 307 3rd Ave. Pt. Pitt Hotel Hows Stand. Hotel Henry Hows Stand. Portland, Ore.

Carl Jones, 275 Wash., cor 4th. Bowman News Co., 147 6th St. St. Joseph, Mo. J. Berger, 518 Bamond St. St. Louis, Mo.

Southern Motel Hows Stand. Flanters Motel Hows Stand. Motel Jefferson Hows Stand. B. T. Jott G. F. Graham. St. Paul, Minn. M. St. Marie. C. L. Miller. Eyan Motel News Stand

Sacramento, Cal. Amos Hows Co. Salt Lake City, Utah. Rosenfeld & Hansen. Hotel Enutaford News Stand San Diego, Cal. B. E. Amos.

San Francisco, Cal. W. Whoatley News Stand. United News Agents, 11% Eddy. Amos News Co. Ectel St. Francis News Stand. New Palace Ectel News Stand Pairmont Ectel News Stand. Seattle, Wash.

John Jefferson. International News Co., 132816 End Ave
Acms News Co.
Frank B. Wilson, 207 Pike St.
Bainer Ectel Hews Stand.
Butler Ectel Hews Stand. Sioux City, Iowa.

West Motel News Stand. Mondamin Motel News Stand. Gerald Fitzgibbon News Stand. Spokane, Wash. John W. Graham. Wide World Hows Co., 11714 Posts

Tacoma, Wash. Peoples Hows Co. Washington, D. C. Fairfax Hotel News Stand. New Willard Hotel News Stand. Hew Baleigh Motel News Stand. Azingjon Hotel Hows Stand. Biggs Honce News Stand.