Reservation Almost Completed.

ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN

Engineer Battalton Gives Blowout for Their Friends-General Punton May Follow Godfrey.

ORT RILEY, Kan., Oct. 11-(Special)-Pajor Thomas Rees, corps of engineers, who has been in charge of the construction of the government bridge on this reservation, left the first of the week for Fort Leavenworth to take up his instruction duties in the Bervice school. Since the beginning of the bridge's construction Major Rees has been superintending the work. It is now so far completed that

his presence is no longer required. Hereafter the band concerts that have been playing at different points about the garrison during the evenings, will take place on pleasant afternoons at the same Once a week a concert will be played in the gymnasium of an evening. This concert will be made a vaudeville affair, with comedy sketches and song and dance, intermingled with the numbers of the band. The object of such a program is to furnish free entertainment for the enlisted personnel of the garrison.

The engineer battalion entertained about 300 of their friends of the post at their camp on Saturday evening with a "blowout," the like of which has never been seen here before. There were liquid refreshments for all, barrels upon barrels, while the lunch prepared seemed to beample for a small army. There were speeches on the occasion and a number of stunts in the vaudeville line.

During the month of September there were nine desertions from this post, sixof whom were from the Third battalion of engineers, temporarily stationed here; one from the Bixth field artillery, and two from the Seventh cavalry. For the post proper, this is the smallest number of men o desert in one month for over a year. During September of last year there were four descritons, divided equally between 'he cavalry and the artillery personnel. General Godfrey's Reception,

The Junction City post of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief corps gave a reception in honor of General and Mrs. E. S. Godfrey at their hall on Monday evening, on the accasion of his retirement from active service. An address of welcome was delivered by Commander Rizer, after which there was a musical program, with several five-minut speeches by members of the post. General Godfrey made an appropriate response after which an elaborate supper was served. Early in the evening Mrs. Godfrey was introduced to the members of the Woman's Relief corps by Mrs. Thomas Price. General Godfrey is a member of the local post.

There were almost 100 summary courts in the garrison for the month of September, the majority of which were for minor offenses, as absent without leave and missing roll calls. A considerable number were tried for drunkenness, despite the fact that the lid is on in Yunction City. General and Mrs. Godfrey gave a re-

ception on Tuesday evening for the officers and women of the Seventh cavalry. The function occurred in the post assembly hall, which had been beautifully decorated Prof. Bushong thinks that the heart of a for the occasion. General and Mrs. Godof the cavalry, artillery and the schools were in the receiving line. Following the reception there was dancing until midnight, when an elaborate buffet supper was served the guests.

Captain Edward Anderson, Seventh cavalry, has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., to

During the month of September fiftyeight men were discharged from organizations in the garrison through expiration of terms of service, eight by sentences of general courts-martial and five by orders. During the same period 178 recruits were received, 155 of whom were for the artillery and the remainder-twenty-threewere assigned to the artillery.

Funston at Fort Riley. Rumors have been in circulation for the last week or ten days that Brigadier General Frederick Funston, commanding the Department of California, may be assigned to the command of Fort Riley, following General Godfrey's retirement from active service. It is known that General Funston has a leaning for the mounted branch of the service and there are many who believe that the assignment would be agreeable to him. It has been said, and with some authority, that he not so very long ago expressed a desire to have command at either Forts Riley or Leavenworth. General Funston has been asked if such an assignment would be agreeable to him but it is not known what his reply has

Major E. A. Miller, Fifth field artillery. is in the post from Fort Leavenworth, a member of the field artillery examining board. A number of officers of that branch of the service are under orders to report here for examination for promotion. The troops were paid yesterday for the muster of September.

General E. S. Godfrey was placed upon the retired list on Wednesday, after almost forty-one years' service in the army. The officers of the garrison called shortly be fore noon to pay their final respects. As General Godfroy bade them one and all goodly the scene was an affecting one. General Godfrey has made no definite plans concerning his future. For the present, with his family, he will travel about the country visiting relatives and friends. Endurance Tests.

The field officers designated to make the Afteen mile endurance test were on the road on Monday afternoon. They were all inspected by a medical board at the hospital before and after the start. Upon the completion of the ride the animals they rade were examined by the department on mander, General Godfrey. Each one was in excellent condition. Every one of the riders enjoyed the ride immensely, and would be glad of an opportunity to make a similar one on every pleasant day. In fact the majority of them do. The first rotura were Lieutenant Colonel W. A. Ginvaford, signal corps, and Lieutenant Colonel Ell D. Hoye, Sixth field artillery, The following officers participated in the Colonels F. K. Ward, Seventh cavalry; M. M. Macomb, Sixth field artiltory Lieutenant Colonels Guilfoyle, Sev. enth cavalry; J. M. Banister, medical department; W. A. Glassford, signal corps, and Majors Hines, adjutant general's department; Pitcher and Brower, Seventh cavalry, and March and McMahon, Sixth. Field artillery.

Fort Crook

FURT CROOK, Neb., Oct. 12.-(Special.) -First Lieutenant G. H. White, Stateenth infantry, has been appointed post athletic and exchange officer. The post exchange at Fort Crook has

sales about the middle of the coming work.

Excitement is running high at the fort as to the organizing of a foot ball team.

The post team, under Regimental Quarter—"Dat am no birth, sir," said Lawrence; "dat's a section."—Life.

been established, and will be open for

DONE master Sergrant Winterberger, consisting of about three officers and fifteen enlisted men, has been organised and as soon as suits, etc., have been received some of Government Bridge on Fort Biley the teams of Omaha and vicinity will be given a chance to see whether or not they are qualified to make a touchdown with the boys.

The following named militia officers have been directed to report to the commanding officer, Fort Crook, for duty in connection with officers' school not later than November 1, 1997;

Colonel Joseph A. Storch, First infantry, Nebraska National Guard, Fullscion, Neb. Captain M. C. Shallenberger, Becond In-fantry, Nebraska National Guard, Alma, First Lieutenant Charles D. Keller, First infantry, Oklahoma National Guard, Okla-homa City, Okla. Studies to be pursued by these officers

Theoretical—Army regulations, manual of guard duty, field service regulations, drill regulations, infantry, firing regulations, tactics, military law, international law, field engineering, military hygiene, military topography and hippology.

Practical—Administration, manual of guard duty, field service regulations, drill regulations and firing regulations.

The general court martial, of which Major Blauvelt is president, and First Lieutenant Roach, battery adjutant Sixteenth infantry, is judge advocate, commenced session Monday, the 7th st. Quite a number of cases for trial by general court martial have been received by the

Private Walter S. Vanwrinkie, hospital corps, has been sent to Louisville, Ky., for

Private (first class) James F. Alford. hospital corps, has been discharged for the interest of the service, with travel

Captain Charles. E. B. Flagg, assistant surgeon, United States Army, now on leave of absence, will upon expiration of same report to the commanding officer, Fort Crook, Neb., for duty. Captain Flagg has seen considerable service in the Philip-

In a tabulated list prepared at headquarters Sixteenth infantry, the following umber of miles have been involved in changes of station since the Spanish-Amercan war to the present date:

Headquarters, 50.241 miles: Company A 50.592; Company B. 51.322; Company C. 50.775; Company D, 50,780; Company E, 51,713; Company F, 51.112; Company O, 51.587; Company H, 51,765; Company I, 45,574; Company K. 46,428; Company L., 44,261, and Company M. 43,636, or a total of 639,786 miles.

Principal Musician Klein, pand, Sixteenth infantry, who was granted a furlough for one month while the regiment was at San Francisco, has been granted an extension for thirty days by the department com-

GAS IN COTTONWOOD TREES

Novel Experiments Conducted by the Chemical Branch of Kansas University.

Francis W. Bushong, one of the assistant professors of chemistry at the University of Kansas, has discovered that the cottonwood tree has natural gas in large quantities within its trunk. He has found by experiment that the gas burns with a hotter flame than the ordinary natural gas, owing to the presence of free hydrogen, and that in some cases the flow was strong enough to be ignited directly from the tree

The scientific authorities in Lawrence say that they have never heard of an instance where natural gas was ever noticed in cot tonwood trees, although they agree that there is nothing improbable in the matter cottonwood trees decays and that if there frey and Miss Godfrey, with representa- is no outlet to the open air the ordinary marsh gas which possesses the same prop erties as natural gas is sure to be formed says the Kansas City Star.

Prof. Bushong, "that there was a peculiar rushing noise whenever a cottonwood tree was cut down and that a peculiar odor inreceive treatment in the Army and Navy dicated that a gas of some kind was insuing from the trunk of the tree. Last week the university authorities cut down a large cottonwood tree, which stood too near a new road which is being built across the compus. I was standing near when the workmen were cutting down the tree and termined to investigate the matter. We selected a tree about the size of a man's waist and with an inch bit bored into the center. the gas into a jar. In five minutes the jar was full and we took it to the laboratory. was greatly surprised to find that it burned when connected to a gas jet. The analysis shows that a large percentage of free hydrogen is in the gas and a hotter fiame than from ordinary natural gas is sure to result."

So much curiosity was excited among the university men who are in Lawrence this summer that another set of experiments were lately undertaken. The tree which had been "tapped" three days before was again opened. A glass jar full of water of water. A rubber tube leading from the gaspipe was placed within the inside jar. Archie Weith, the assistant Kansas state stop valve which had been closed at the more gas. Much doubt was expressed as to the probability of any more gas collect-

ing in the tree. "You chemistry people are leading us over here to fool us." said one man. Another was sure that if the gas had een in the tree at all it had been extracted the first time. As the stopcock was turned bubbles bogan to issue from the mouth of the rubber tube, showing that the gas was still present, and when it had been turned completely the glass jur began to tent. rise as the gas pressure forced out the water. In five minutes the jar was full

and the most dublous of the spectators

was satisfied. To make sure that this particular tree was not different from other cottonwoods another one was tested. The tree chosen was practically the same size as the other and appeared to be sound. It had not a dead limb. When the hole was bored the odor of escaping gas was perceptible and the gaspipe was at once inserted. time the gas was ignited as it flowed from the gaspipe and for a minute the pressure was strong enough to keep a bright blue blaze at the end of the gas burner which had been inserted on the rubber tube. The spectators were satisfied. One suggested that the farmers in the country should plant cottonwood trees and establish a natural gas plant in their own cellars. Prof. Bushong was not so sanguine about

"I hardly think our discovery will drive the natural gas establishments out of bustness," said he, "but it is a matter of much scientific interest. If a man had a big enough retort he might collect enough gas for laboratory purposes. The flame would undoubtedly be hotter than the natural gas flame owing to the hydrogen."-Topeka Capital.

A commercial traveler who makes frequent trips to the west from New York is on friendly terms with the porter of the sleeping car, who rejoices in the name of Lawrence Lee.

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I have noticed for several years." said CONDITIONS IN CENTRAL STATES

Business and Social Uplift Conspicuous in Town and Country-Short Distance Travel Increased.

The transformation wrought in country life by interurban trolley lines is not a I noticed the peculiar odor again. I de- matter of news to close readers who are distant from the scene. As a phase of the evolution of modern transportation methods, it is of deep concern to residents of In other inch gaspipe into the opening and conducted cover every feature of business and social life, and is graphically detailed by a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune who has explored Illinois, Indiana and Ohio by troiley lines. . This correspondent speaks of a few links in the chain to be made next year, so as to make possible a continuous trip from Wheeling, W. Va., to Chicago or St. Louis. A new bridge is to be built across the Mississippi for troileys exclusively.

On the limited trains of Ohio and Indians, according to the correspondent, one may find complete comfort, amounting to almost a luxury. When the habit of was inverted in another larger jar also full traveling by trolley is once firmly established one wonders that the nulsances of the steam roads were ever submitted to. The electric line is the perfection of water chemist, was present and turned the traveling-at least for short distances. There is a freedom from dirt and cinders previous time to prevent the escape of any and one feels nearer the country through which he travels than on the steam road. The trolley line is essentially a neighborhood affair, because stops are made at unfrequented crossroads and the county passonger is much more in evidence than the through tourist. It is the unanimous opinion of the managers of the trolley roads that they cultivate the habit of traveling. with the result that the electric lines stim uiate travel without cutting into the business of the steam roads to any great ex-

Master of Short Run Traffic. When the distances between any two towns is at all great the steam railfoad is practically free from competition, but for short distances the electric trolley line is practically master of the situation. All through the interurban belt of Indiana and Ohio the traveling public has come to car at frequent intervals.

If the traveler misses one car he takes

knows that another car will start in a few minutes. The result of the short intervals between cars is that the country people travel much more frequently than would be the case if they were dependent on the rigid schedules of the steam roads. The proprietors of the big department stores in Indianapolis and Cincinnati say that they have almost doubled their trade since the introduction of the interurban system of travel. Curiously enough, the local stores of the small villages have not lost any custom as the result of the traveling habit induced by the interurban cars. These village stores have found it simple to increase their stocks, and have slowly but surely met the competition of the city stores by increasing the variety of their own supply. The effect has been felt more particularly by the groceries and meat

murkets. Lift for Country Stores.

The electric car has added enormously to the business of the supply stores of the country towns. Villages where perishable goods supply could not be had ten years ago are now supplied with fruit and vegetables as a matter of course, and the radiating from such a market point as In- result the interurban line is in a position to

from Georgia

The trolleys' freight traffic increases constantly. Small freight and perishable products are theirs already, but even bulk freight is coming their way, and what the full development may be can only be spec-All sorts of passenger service are in full flower-buffet and chair cars and sleepers, with limited trains and special, while for luxury the steam service leaves nothing to pattern after.

Favorable Conditions.

Ideal interurban service is in a region of country that has many small towns. Turner and the deep shadows of a Remwords, the thicker the settlement The odor was present and we screwed an city and country. The changes effected along the line the more frequent the cars on the watchful eye of the careful oband the better the service, the characteristic of street car service being effective here. Ohio is dotted with small towns and large and furnishes ideal conditions. But Massachusetts-the home of the trolley-is a still stronger example. Towns there were to thick that the steam roads could not give the required service-and then came the trolley, which has fairly gridironed the

> estate. More interesting, however, is the corre pondent's testimony-like so much that has cone before-as to the social and comnercial effects of this rapidly growing sysem of intercommunication, Briefly, small towns which thought they were going to be hurt have been helped. The country storekeeper who thought he was to be uined has braced up, got rid of his old stock, put in new things, added to his variety as well as his styles, and, behold, he is selling more than before. The competition with the city stores, which he hought was going to ruin him, he has thus met. People went to the cities formerly because they could not get the latest things in clothes, etc., in the country stores.

> But now they can. While there has thus been given an impetus to trade and banking in country towns, there has been at the same time a vast impetus given to the social life of the rural region. The boy on the farm can now do his work and yet in the evening go to the theater or a lecture or a dance in the city if he likes and be at home in time for a night's sleep, though it be somewhat shortened.

Promoters of Travel.

So not only the boy, but the 'old man,' ts coming oftener to the city or to the country town. And this coming, as well as the increased varieties and fresh styles recognize the convenience of catching a of things in the country store, results in the farmer wearing "city" clothes, which he finds he can now get as well as the exthe matter philosophically, because he clusive type that he could only get for-

"The gawky country boy and girl," says the writer, "is disappearing so rapidly that there will soon be little-material in that line left for the comic weeklies, because the type is being wiped out by the interurban rallroad." There are further-reaching results than this, namely, in the general spread of intelligence, the wiping out of isolated views, the extension of the knowle edge of things in common. Indeed, the great work of the troitey has hardly be gun. It is transforming the life of this

The effect of the interurban traffic has been that of economy of power when produced by a central point and distributed long distances. In this lies the secret of the electric line. It can transmit its power long distances without the slightest loss.

An interurban road can create enough electric energy at a single power station not only for its own use, but can successfully supply power and light to all the towns along its line. Electric energy, as heat, light, and power, can be transmitted from a central plant for many miles without a perceptible loss and with only a few wires express compartments on the electric cars as the means of transmission. As a natural

dianapolis are frequently loaded with can- dominate the electric lighting and power woman's gown made of rich material and their slow pace with eyes on the departing IMPROVING COUNTRY LIFE diamapolis are frequently loaded with candominate the electric lighting and power woman's gown made of ri
trimmed with costly lace. Steam as a motive power cannot be trans-

The traffic managers or all the interur- mitted for any great distance. The loco- riage at the curb as her driver restrained ban roads all tell the same story as to motive must create its own power and must two prancing horses. Her footman asthe extent of their express of package carry its own coal to make its own steam. sisted her from the door, holding her velfreight business. It is growing every day, which is destroyed the minute it is used. vet skirt so that it might not touch the most useless as a thoroughfare in from and only the lack of depot facilities keeps | Electric energy, on the contrary, may be wheels, step or pavement, then stood at stored up and it may be transmitted hun- respectful attention as she entered the dollars in capital, he pushed from the cordreds of miles without the slightest loss

RAGS AND RICHES RUB ELBOWS Extremes of New York Life Shown in Moving Pictures of Street Secnes-

New York is a city of human contrasts, where there are to be seen impressive pictures that combine the high lights of a brandt. These pictures are flashed daily server and are full of deep human interest to the thoughful man. Here are four seen put a dress waist about her skirt. in one day early last week:

There stood at the window of a Thirtyfourth street dry goods store a woman, with a small dirty shawl for a hood covthat were not mates. She was an incarnation of poverty as she stood, with the automobile and, taking his seat, rushed clasped hands, looking in the window at a sway while the other two proceeded on Boosters.

Another woman dismounted from a carstore, almost touching the other woman Her feet were encased in low patent leather shoes that showed the open work of silk stockings and where her dress dropped at

the neck there was a wealth of jewels. Another picture of human interest whose figures were children just entering the path that promised to lead to the scene of the other was observed in Fifty-seventh where the extremes of life rub elbows and street. A little boy, with bare feet, had turned from Second avenue and had gone nearly to Fifth avenue drawing an improvised cart made of a box and supported by two wheels of a baby carriage in which was seated a dirty faced girl about 10 years old, who had neglected to

As a large red automobile drew up to the sidewalk and its chauffeur got out, the cart stopped, and while the boy was looking at the machine the girl's attention was ering and wearing a soiled, ragged called on a little miss about her age coming from dress that was low at the top and short a house and dressed in a short flaring pink corded neck and feet in torn runover shoes was carrying a miniature parasol of lace. Herald. The chauffeur helped the dainty girl into

machine as long as it was in sight.

down in Worth street. As a policeman the great stores that represent millions ner a Greek pedler who, with a stock of fruit worth \$3 or \$4, was offering his wares

"Move on out of this," said the policeman, "and don't be blocking the street." The pedler obeyed in silence, and as he did so he was nearly run-down by a swift moving automobile that went at a speed beyoud the legal limit. The policeman saluted the occupant of the machine, who was a member of the city street cleaning Last of the pictures in this little gallery

of four was one seen at midnight in front of a fashionable restaurant in Fifth avenue, where shaded candles on linen cloths made bright with silver brought out a scene of festivity that could be viewed below the fringed curtains. Standing looking below this fringe was a ragged beggar, a man as forlorn as a mortal could be in appearance, who apparently all the evening through had been unsuccessfully soliciting alms with which to buy himself in the skirt, showed a thin, wrinkled, silk frock with stockings to match. She food and a place to sleep.-New York

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