DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1906.

Summer at West Point

Busiest Season of All For the Youngsters

Who Are Now Learning to Be Generals



younger generation of officers came much field work as is possible. back from Cuban and Philippine fields The men of the lower classes perto fill positions of authority at the na- form the work which fails to the lot tional academy they were brought to realize the many deficiencies of the old system. They appreciated the nescessity of more extended practical training for the young men who were. so soon to be placed in positions of more or less responsibility in the army, With lessons of practical experience fresh in their own minds, they were able to discriminate between what was modern and necessary and that which was neither.

Gradually, as the opportunity presented, these men with new blood in their yeins introduced wholesome changes and in time the character of the institution was modified radically. They have made of it one of the most progressive and up to date military schools in the world.

Of course most of this work of remodeling has to be done in the summer season. From September to June the attention of the West Point student is given almost exclusively to the academ. ic feature of his education, and an hour or so each day is all the time that can be spared for practical work, which amounts to little more than the necessary drill for the sake of discipline. About the middle of June, however, the cadet body lays aside its books and prepares for actual practical work.

The first, or senior, class has just been graduated and has gone home on a short furlough preparatory to assum-ing the duties of full fiedged officers in Uncle Sam's army. Each of the remaining classes steps up a grade and a new one enters to fill the vacancy at the foot of the list. The new second

fully on its ten weeks' vacation, the class men are permitted to exercise only one to which it is entitled during the functions of officers. These emits four years at West Point. The first bryo generals now take their finishand third classes say goodby to bar- ing touches in horsemanship in what rack life and go into camp near by. is known in cades parlance as "the About July 1 they are joined by the bull pen" It is an oval course inclosed new fourth class and now summer on both sides by stout poles to keep work begins in dead earnest.

spending all of their time in the open | kinds. When he begins, the cadet rides mir and living as nearly as it can be over this course with his horse saddled managed the everyday life of the sol- and bridled in the regulation cavalry dier in the field. During this time also fashion. Later on both bridle and sadthey become acquainted with much bhat will be of service to them when they are officers in the field. It is by no means a boy's ideal vacation. There is work to do, and plenty of it. From i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1 p. m. i obtains the greater part of his field ex-i o'clock in the morning until 1

INCE the time of the Spanish- | each hour is filled with some prescribed American war the Military duty for every cadet, and it behooves academy at West Point has him to attend to it properly. This been almost completely revo- course consists for the most part of lutionized in its methods. When a arms of the service, together with as



the horses to the track. At intervals They remain in camp for ten weeks, around this ring are jumps of various

VEST POINT ON THE HUDSON

given general instructions as to what ammunition belt. In the roll and hav-they will be expected to do. Each ersack are his shelter tent, blanket, the camp. Supper is the one substan-they will be expected to do. Each ersack are his shelter tent, blanket, the camp. Supper is the one substanmoves off, marching his command to extra pair of shoes, poncho and various 5 o'clock. After it is finished the the hills to the west of the post. To articles of underwear and toliet netest the effectiveness of this outpost cessities.

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several cadets are sent out in front On these campaigns the working day with instructions to make the attempt | begins early. At 5:30 the student solwith instructions to make the sttempt begins early. At 5:30 the student sol-to sneak through the line into camp. diers creep from their shelter tents, swered. Mistakes are pointed out and

CAVALRY DRILL AT WEST POINT CADETS IN CAMP This is by no means the most strenu-, and after a hasty toilet line up, mess ous field work done during the sum- pan and tin cup in hand, for breakfast, along loward completion. General mer. Once at least during the season Then they pack their equipment and the cadets cross the river and strike stores into the commissary wagons and grounds to furnish materials for the into the hills, where for five or six get ready to break camp at the signal, new buildings, and it was an economic days they lead an active and decidedly At 6:30 they are in ranks ready for the cal plan. The administration building

rugged field life. For the first time in tactics of the day. By 1 p. m. camp is their lives perhaps they find them-

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classes assemble to discuss the work that has been done that day. Every maneuver is gone over carefully and difficulties explained by the corps of instructors. When bedtime comes there is no grumbling at its early ar. rival. Every one is satisfied to betake himself to his shelter tent, and in are incredibly short time all eyes are closed in the sleep that comes to him who labors in the open air-all except those of the sentinels, who find it harder to keep awake than to fight a mimic battle.

The youngsters like it in spite of the discomfort and fatigue. As they come back to the post, tired and dusty was veterans, every man of them feels that he has gained something from the novelty and experience. They have had a taste of the nearest approach to the real thing that is available, and they have learned something of the duties and responsibilities of the soldier in the field. Some of the glitter of their chosen profession may be dimmed, but on the whole they do not regret it.

The graduating class this year was unusually small-about 76 all told. Last year it numbered 124, and next year it will reach 116. Under normal conditions there should be 110 graduates each commencement. Since the reorganization of the army vacancies in the list of officers have always been in excess of the numbers of the graduating class and have been filled by the promotion of noncommissioned officers and appointments from civil life. When military matters are adjusted thoroughly and the veterans of the civil war have been promoted to the retired list the annual crop of cadet alumni will be sufficient to keep the army supplied with second lieutenants. Improvements at West Point are progressing steadily. Last year foundations were laid for the new cavalry barracks, artillery barracks, gun sheds and stables, and the work on the new heating and lighting plant is also well Mills opened a stone quarry on the is under way and the water supply system has been completed. Water is

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

looler Today and Threatened Rain Not Predicted.

While the day opened with promise of an oven heated atmosphere, the skies clouded up by noon, and at I p. m., there was something of a gale blowing in from the west and fill. ing the streets with dust so thick that It was not possible to see more than a block. The weather office did not predict anything of the kind, and the prognostication was "generally fair to. night and Saturlay." The wind was a relief as it blew the stiffing hot dir out of the valley, and supplied it with a cooler atmosphere from the west and northwest. The temperatures all over the country were high yesterday, as the following table of maximum emperatures will show:

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ments. JOHN PETERSON.

state Food and Dairy Commissioner.

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$729,463.51 as against \$600,664.30 for the same day

Paying Off Debt-The treasurer of St. Mark's parish announces that he has paid \$500 on the \$2,000 debt on the deanery.

Eureka Elks to Build-The Eucka Elks are to have a fine hall to cost \$30,000. The dimensions will be 75x175 feet, three stories high, and the material will be pressed brick and cut

Money for Troops-Information reaches Utah National Guard head-quatters from Washington of the al-lotment of \$11,968.62 for the Utah state troops, of which \$3,000 will be expended for rifle practise.

Files Amendment-The New State iun club of this city filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office today by which its capital stock is increased from \$4,000 to \$5,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$100 each.

Farewell Party-A farewell reception will be given in the Sixteenth ward amusement Hall Tuesday, July 17, 1906, in honor of Elder Robert S. Folland who leaves for a mission to the Netherlands on Friday, July 20 1906, a splendid program will be ren-

Cut Down Weeds-The street department of the city is getting after residents who fail to cut down the ceeds from their sidewalks in front of their homes. Notices are being served requesting that this necessary work be done at once so that the streets and sidewalks may be kept in a neater

Articles Filed-The Cosmopolitan Fire Insurance company of New York filed a copy of its articles of incorpora-tion in the secretary of state's office today. Its capital stock is \$300,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$100 each. L. A. Loeb is president, L. L. Loeb, secretary; McCronick, Cook & Co., of this city, resident agents for Utah.

Poles All Gone-The poles have been cleared away entirely on South Temple street between State and Tenth East streets, and the change is an in mense rellef to the eye. The Utab Light and Railway company is hang-ing three are lamps to the block, from a permanent form of street light-

Williams in Command-Col. Lund of the First infantry has received of-ficial notification from the general commanding the department of the Missouri, stating that Brig.-Gen. Williams will be in command of the man. euvers at Fort D. A. Russell; that the

troops will wear service uniforms, with overcoats optional. Officers will arrange for their own messes, or else go pot luck with the enlisted men. go pot . Lund has not as yet received instructions from the state adjutant-general's office; but learns that L'tab will have the largest National Guard the encampment The North Dakota Guard are listed to be present Aug. 5-12; Utab, 12-19; Wyoming, 19-26. The government will pay \$9,000 for the train that carries he Utah Guard to the fort, and pay all expenses as per regular army chedule. Anything over that the

state will have to pay. Col. Lund says he will take 490 men. FROM SUPREME COURT.

Two Opinions Handed Down by State's Highest Tribunal.

In the case of E. S. Stone against the Ogden Packing mpany, appellant, the supreme cour sterday afternoon Look in pkgs, for a copy of the famous handed down a " "on affirming the little book, "The Road to Wellvilla."

tion was brought in Weber county to recover \$385, the purchase price of an en-Ine installed in defendant's plant, and he Jury in the lower court returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff. An appeal was taken to the supreme court, and in its opinion the lower court is af Frmed for the simple reason that it does not appear affirmatively in the record on appeal that all of the evi-dence upon disputed points is shown in

the bill of exceptions which is very essential when an appeal is taken on the ground of insufficiency of the evidence to warrant the verdict. The opinion of the court was written by Justice Me Carty and concurred in by Chief Justice

Bartch and Justice Straup. The judgment of the lower court in the case of Joseph Baumgarten, appel-lant, vs James Chipman and Selema Chipman, has been affirmed by the supreme court The action was brought to recover \$2,263 for breach of covenant in the conveyance of certain real estate by defendants to plaintiffs. The lower ourt held that the defendants were not notified of any action involving the il-tile to the same in behalf of plaintiff, Hence judgment was rendered in favor of defendants, in the lower court, and this judgment was affirmed by the supreme court yesterday afternoon in an opinion written by Chief Justice Bartch and concurred in by Justices McCarty

and Straup. JUDGMENT CONFIRMED.

By Supreme Court in Case Augainst Union Pacific Coal Co.

The supreme court today handed down an opinion affirming the judg-ment of the lower court in the case of Antonia Sciutti against the Union Pacific Coal company. In the lower court plaintiff was given judgment for \$,,000 as damages for personal injuries re-ceived in an explosion in defendant's real mine in Wyoning on March 2 1964. On the day of the trial the de fendant gave notice of demand for se warity for costs because plaintiff was action was brought. The court proceed-ed with the trial without requiring

plaintiff to give security for the costs, and this action of the sourt was set out as error in the appeal to the supreme In the opinion of the supreme court

it is stated that the pleadings in the case showed that plaining was a nonresident, yet the defendant made no demand for security until the day the case was called for trial. Neither did t object to empaneling the jury not

ild it except to the action of the in proceeding with the trial. Hence it is held that the company waived its right to demand security for costs and the judgment of the lower court is af-

DIFFERENT NOW

Since the Slugger Coffee Was Abandoned.

ness and so-called mainria than any one other thing-even bad climate, A Ft. Worth man says: "I have always been of a billous tera-

one year ago a perfect slave to coffee and at times I would be covered with boils and full of malarial polson, very nervous and had swimming in the

taken no medicine at all.

Look in pkgs, for a copy of the famous

dgment of the lower court. The ac- I firmed. The spinion was written by Chief Justice Barleh and concurred in Reading, ex-div. Reck Island. by Justices McCarty and Straup. Rock Island pfd ...

BIG DAMAGE SUIT.

John D. Feeney and wife have filed suit in the district court against the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company and the Progress company to re-cover damages in the total sum of \$20,-000 because of the death of their son, Thomas Feener, who was killed at Hingham Junction on June 7, 1906, by coming in contact with a live wire carrying 22,000 volts of electricity.



preme court today in the case of Chris-tina J. Larsen against Jens C. Garber, appellant, the judgment of the lower court was reversed, and a new trial granted. The action was brought in Boxelder county to quiet title to cer-tain real estate and the lower court renlered a decree in favor of plaintiff. This judgment is peversed by the supreme cours and a new trial granted. The opinion of the court was written by Justice Straup.

A pathion for a welt of prohibition has been filed in the district court by Charles E. Pace and wife against Jus-tice of the Peace C. F. Durand of Mur-ray to prohibit the justice from taking any further action towards collecting a judgment rendered in his court in fa-vor of J. P. Quinn and against Pace and his wife. The amount of the alleged judgment is \$30, but it is claimed by the petitioners herein that the judg-ment is illegal and hence they ask that defendant be prohibited from atii. They also ask tempting to collect judgment for \$50.80 for costs incurred In the matter,



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Quick Delivery.



Coffee probably causes more billous-

perament, subject to malaria and up to

"I don't know how it happened but I finally became convinced that my sick-ness was due to the use of coffee and a little less than a year ago I stopped coffee and began drinking Postum From that time I have not had a boll, not had malaria at all, have gained 15 pounds good solid weight and know be-yond all doubt this is due to the use of Postum in place of coffee as I have

"Postum has certainly made healthy red blood for me in place of the blood that coffee drinking impoverished and made unhealthy." Name given by Pos-tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum makes red blood. "There's a reason."

Mexican Central Missouri Pacific. Missouri Pacific.

Miss Adallan Wilson has gone to Dener on a two weeks' vacation.

There is a party of 18 tourists for the Yellowstone from Birmingham, Ala., at the Wilson hotel,

turn

W. S. McCornick has gone to Europe on a summer tour to be away until September. He will join Mrs. McCornick and two daughters on the other side and they will travel together.

Finlay Brooks returned this morning from an extensive trip to New York and the principal cities of the east. He states that from conversations with business men and others and his own personal observation that all crops are backward this season but everybody generally is looking for a 90 per cent crop of corn.