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MINOR MEATION.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Miss Lou Gibson is home on a week's visit

from Bon Homme county, Dakota. Joen Messeus was fined \$15 yesterday for intoxication and indecent conduct on the

Subscriptions to periodicals at wholesale ices. Drop me a card and I will call on you. J. Hongland, No. 1009 Sixth avenue. In the supreme court yesterday Judge McGee was listening to the case of Thomas French vs J. P. Rickert & Co. It being a

Deputy Marshal Fowler yesterday picked in the superior court room a gold ring ich the owner can have by applying at the

is said that Judge McGee will inquire a recent attempt to bribe a witness who been summoned to testify in a police The witness took the money and reported the case after the trial was over.

The Modern Moodmen installed their new officers last night for the ensuing year. They were C. G. Saunders, V. C.; C. W. Atwood, W. A.; John Gilbert, E. B.; Dr. M. B. Snyder, camp physician, and M. Bubletz, escort. Dan Carrigg yesterday sold the sa-on and fixtures known as the Mint. He will spend the greater part of the winter in ath and will return to the city next spring and engage in the chattel loan busi-

Officer Wyatt had the cosmopolitans who constitute the chain gang at work yesterday shoveling snow from the street crossings and sidewalks where the owners had negle to keep the walks clear in front of their

In the case of Schlesinger Brothers against L. C. Baldwin the jury has returned a ver-dict of \$367 for the plaintiffs. The claim was for pasturage for the defendant's cattle. The defendant claimed us an offset, damages because of improper care of his stock.

The special meeting of Harmony chapter Order of the Eastern Star, which was to be held Saturday, January 3 for the purpose of installation of officers is postponed till Satur-day evening, January 10. Visiting members cordially invited. By order of the W. M. Frank Lindon, John Hermon, Frank Smith, Fred Meyers and Frank Collins, five tramps arrested by Officer Wageck, were discharged by Judge McGec yesterday morning. The evidence showed that they were simply unfortunates bunting for the means of gaining

Mrs. Maggie Van Dorin has commenced divorce proceedings to release her from Frank M. Van Dorin, to whom she was wedded in Frement county in 1885. She charges him with cruel and inhuman treatment and with forgotten her for a notorious woman

The regular monthly meeting of the Pottawattamic County Fruit Growers and Gard-ners' association will be held in Farmers' hall at the county court house, this Saturday afternoon, January 3, at 2 o'clock. Al persons interested in horticulture and garden

ng are invited to be present, There has been a good deal of complaint in the city of the work of irresponsible insur-ance agents, who have charged higher rates than the beard of underwriters fixed. It is reported that a movement is on foot to effect an organization of insurance men for the purf pr secuting the fellows who make

(xo bitant charges. Among the many business changes made since the new year begun are the co-partner-ships formed between Attorneys West and Wheeler, who will practice law together and office vi h Captain Hayes, and the doubling of the real estate offices of J. P. Hess and P. J. Day. The latter firm will hereafter be known as Day & Hess k town as Day & Hess.

John Bark was fined \$15.60 in the police yesterday for intexication. He was arrested for vagrancy the night before, but when he was searched at the central station six I titles of wine were discovered stowed way in various pociets. This, added to the fact that he had emptied the contents of several more down his throat, induced the officers to change the charge to intoxication. Little Daisy, the daughter of J. W. Peregoy, was stricken with dintheria yesterday and a dark shadow is east upon the home. Although the disease is not pronounced to be of a mal chant type, yet the sickness of the little girl causes the gravet anxiety to her parents, who were cruelly bereaved by the same disease a few years ago, and to whom the very name of the malady causes a shid-

The man Shonquestarrested at the instance cf L S. Nixon of Hot Springs, Dak., on a charge of opening letters, will take place to-morrow merning at 10 o'clock before Commissigner Hunter. The defendant claims the letters were addressed to Nixon in his care and that he unintentionally opened them and that as soon as he noticed they were not for him he replaced them in the envelopes without reading them.

An accident happened to "Old Pat," the veteran horse of the fire department, while marching in the procession following the funeral of Alderman Lacy. The snaffle of his bridle caught on some projection of a car-riage ahead of him, and a sudden jerk backward resulted in painfully wounding him in the mouth. Several teeth were knocked out and the side of his mouth badly torn. The dremen are taking tender care of him.

At the time when an attempt was being made to secure the Red Oak carriage factory of Keyes Brothers, the board of trade passed about a subscription list to raise a be an inducement for the removal of the factory to this city. This subscription list was as-signed to Keyes Brothers and most of the amounts were collected. Some of the sub-scribers have neglected to pay, and yesterday suits were commenced against them by Keyes Brothers, in the district court.

A car repairer named Dunton, employed by the Northwestern railway company had a narrow escape from death yetserday. He was working in the yards and started to pass between two freight cars that were standing slightly apart. Just as he got between the bumpers another car was shoved against them by the switch engine, which he had not observed approaching. He was taken to his residence on Avenue J and the company's physician, Dr. Lacy, summoned. His injuries were found to be sufficient to confine him to his bed for several weeks.

See the Boston Store advertisement and see what they are offering in coats for this week. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

All our toys just half price for the week. Prices cut in two, everything in the toy line marked in plain figures, you can half it for yourself. \$1,00 for 50c, 75c goods for 38c and se on. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Great reduction on ladies', misses' and children's coats to clear at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

The Boston Store never does anything by halves. They have put the knife in ladies, misses and children's coats. See advertisement in another column for this week. Bos-ton Store, Council Bluffs.

Worth of a Broken Arm.

Mrs. Mary McCauley commenced suit against the city yesterday by her attorney, J. G. Tipten, claiming \$5,000 damages. She was walking along Broadway on New Year's day, 1890, and when at the point where the Northwestern railway tracks cross the street fell and broke her arm. She claims that the cause of the accident was the neglect of the city to lay any sidewalk along Broadway at that place. Her injuries have incapacitated her from following her usual avocat she therefore wants the city to pay her.

First-class fresh caudy made for the holi-day trade, at A. C. Dempsey's, 105 Main st. Buy your coal and wood of C. B. Fuel Co.,

539 Broadway. Telephone 13d. Horse blankets and lap robes at cost at Theo. Beekman's, 227 Main street.

The American District Telegraph Co. has been reorganized and is now prepared to give prompt service. Special attention to express d purcel delivery.

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Two Missonri Valley Men Badly Mangled and Under the Surgeon's Care.

THE WORTH OF A DISLOCATED ARM.

Mrs. McCaulley Wants \$5,000 from the City-An Unruly Son in Trouble-Plenty of Damage Suits in Sight-Minor Mention.

Freight train No. 19, on the Northwestern railroad, brought in two badly mangled men at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. They were impleyes of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Misouri Vailey road, engaged in the shops at the Valley. A brief account of the accident was published in THE BEE yesterday mornng, but the men were more seriously hurt than was at first supposed. At 10 o'clock a dispatch was received from Dr. Colt, the company's surgeon at the latter place, asking Dr. Lacy, who looks after the company's nedical business in this city, to meet him at he Northwestern city depot with ambuances and stretchers to convey the wounded nen to a hospital. The train was expected to reach the city at midnight, but an extra four was taken to make the run on account of the desperate nature of the men's wounds. Another hour was occupied in getting them to the Women's Christian association hospital. They were kept under the influence of opiates until daylight, when an examination of their wounds showed the necessity of resorting to amputation in both cases.

The men were Nels Eckenbaugh and Nels Matson. They were boiler makers, and did not work on the first day of the year. They spent the day largely in the saloons, and when night came they accompanied some of their acquaintances to the depot who wanted o take the St. Paul train for Council Bluffs. They were very drunk, but went aboard the train to see their friends off. The train started before they got ready to leave, and in attempting to get off one fell against the other and both went under the wheels. Eck-enbaugh had his right arm crushed from the houlder down, and his left broken, and suf-ered serious internal injuries. Matson had is right leg crushed at the knee and one arm broken. Yesterday Drs. Lacey and Colt amputated the mangled members, Matson losing a leg and arm and Eckenburg his right arm at the shoulder. Both recovered very well from the shock of amputation, and were doing very nicely yesterday. It is feared, however, that Elchenbaugh's internal injuries

nay prove fatal.

Matson is an unmarried man of about twenty-eight years of age. Eckenbaugh is thirty, and has a wife and three children. Both live in Missouri Valley.

For Sale-415 acres, one mile from market; finest grain or stock farm in Pottawatamie county. Very cheap. Most of ground has been in tame grass from five to ten years. For particulars see Ohio Knox, 9 Main street, Jourell Bluffs, Ia.

Why pay \$1.50 when you can get just as good fare and beds at the Scott house for

We have just received 100 pairs cared live geese odoriess feathers in pillows of 2¼ 1bs each, 51 bs in the pair. The price while they last, \$2.25 a pair. We also keep on hand a full stock of feathers in bags from one to five pound bags from a medium to the finest live geese cured odorless feathers. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Books. Charles Dickens' works, 15 volumes, bound in cloth, excellent type, \$3.85. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Last Year's Real Estate Deals. The real estate record for the past year shows a larger number of transfers, and the payment of a greater sum of money, than any previous year in the history of Council Bluffs. This statement includes the boom years of 1887 and 1888, and it is a very exceldepressing effect on succeeding years. During the boom there were bundreds of trans fers that never went on record, a single piece of property often changing hands a dozen times before a record was made on the recorder's books, the original seller finally making his deed to the last purchaser, the intermediate transactions being covered by contracts only. This gave an unreal activity in the market. In subsequent years, and especially the last, the transactions were solid and every one went on record, rolling up fine totals for each year. The transactions last year were all larger and the capital invested came largely rom outside purchasers. The following statement, prepared from the record books, shows the record of the various years: Year. Transfers. Consider

Transfers, Consideration, 1.785 \$1.434,389.78 2.273 2.015,919.62 2.298 4.113,342,00 2.754 4.002,00,27 According to this showing the transfers for 1890 have exceeded those of 1889 by \$768,667.18.

Notice of Dissolution. Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heredofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name and style of E.

H. Sheafe & Co., conducting business of
real estate and loan brokers, at Council
Bluffs, Iowa, is this day dissolved by mutual
consent. The business of the firm will be consent. The business of the firm will be conducted by and in the name of E. H. Sheafe, by whom all liabilities will be paid and all debts owing the firm collected, and to whom all the assets of the copartnership have been transferred.

Dated at Council Bluffs, December 31, 1890. E. H. SHEAFE, S. B. WADSWORTH, C. D. ETNYRE, W. H. GULLFORD, DAVID ETNYRE.

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 202 Me rriam block, Council Blufts,

Roys Wanted. Wanted-Boys at American District Tel-

Get our prices on ladies', misses' and children's coats. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Reckless Shooting. There was some wild and reckless shooting by those desiring to usher in the New Year with all the noise possible. William J. Matthews, residing at No. 202 Bloomer street, has evidence of this in the form of a large sized ball fired from some revolver, and

which came through one of the windows of

his house and struck a bed, cutting through some of the clothing and lodging in the footboard. A boy was asleep in the bed at the time, but lackily escaped maury. Books. Thackery, 10 volumes, bound in cloth, beau-tiful clear type, \$3.85. Beston Store, Council

C. A. Beebe & Co. are going out of the re-tail trade and will close out their fine line of ladies' writing and office desks, book cases, chiffeniers, parler tables, parler and chamber suits, folding beds, plain and fancy rockers, cabinets, migross, plan and fancy rockers, cabinets, mirrors, etc., etc. for less than

See our prices on coats in another column Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

An Unruly Son.

A telephone call was made for police assistance by John Green, proprietor of a boot and shoe store on Middle Broadway, yesterday afternoon. The message demanded the presence of an officer at once to quell what was reported to be a serious disturbance. Deputy Marshal White responded, and when he arrived in the vicinity of the little shop the sidewalk in front was blocked with people. The glass doors were shattered and the pavement was covered with broken glass, giving the impression that a Jesse James raid had been made upon the place. The proprietor was on the street, bare headed and

THE PEOPLE OF THE CONGO.

the place he found a very small young man in a stage of intoxication that approached delirium, wielding a heavy iron poker with great effect on the stock and fixtures. The young man was H. Green, son of the proprietor. He was working off a New Year's drunk, and after his father had put him out American Minister.

broken into it by smashing the glass. The officer found it necessary to choke him into a submissive state before he would surrender. How a Savage King's Subjects Are

Forced to Follow Him to the Land of Spirits-Fantastic Features of Dress.

\$10.00 coats for \$5.00, \$12.00 coats for \$5.00, \$17.00 coats for \$9.00, at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Mail Contracts Awarded. The bid of the Omaha & Council Bluffs bridge and motor company for the transpertation of mails between the two cities has been accepted by the government, and the carrying of mails under the new contract went into effect yesterday. A special messenger meets the mail trains at the bridge and carries the mail to and from the Omaha office. In the Bluffs the conductors receive and deliver the mail at the postoffice.

in his shirt sleeves, excitedly gesticu-lating and urging the crowd to go in and bring out the author of the mischief. The crowd lacked the courage or the disposi-

tion to do so, and when the officer entered

of the store and locked the door he had

The young man was locked up and will answer to Judge McGee this morning for his

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

remarkable conduct.

The mails will leave the Biuffs at 6:14, 8:36 and 10:38 a.m., 12:17, 3:46 and 6:31 p.m. of each day, and will arrive at 7:00, 9:45 and 11:57 a.m., and 2:09, 5:05 and 7:50 p.m. The schedule running time is thirty-four minutes.

All our \$30.00, \$33.00, \$35.00 and \$39.00 plush coats reduced to \$25.00. Now is the time to buy your plush coats, all guaranteed Walker plushes, best London dye, at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

> Great success. Reliable goods. Fair dealing.

At C. B. Jacquemin & Co., No. 27 Main street

Damage and Libel Suit. Yesterday morning Constable Wesley served notice on C. W. Scott, L. B. Crafts, W. R. Kemp and G. W. Jacobs that suits for damage had been filed against them by the above named plaintiffs. It is alleged that the parties were arrested by Officers Kemp and Scott. The bondsmen for the two officers are made parties to the suits. Each plaintiff de rnands \$10,000 to heal their wounded feelings The petitions claim that they were injured i mind and body by being falsely incarcerated and that they lost the respect of their many friends by being thrown into jail. A glance at the city records fails to record any such names as Nasmussen and Noble on or about that time.

MOUNTED IN ANTRY.

Discussion Upon a Growing Arm. Recently a lecture on "Mounted Infantry and Its Action in Modern War was delivered in connection with the school of military engineering at Chat-

ham by Lieutenant Colonel E. T. H. Hutton in London. The lecturer began by defining

mounted infantry as infantry soldiers, who, in addition to their duties as infantry, were so organized and trained as to render them capable of being given means of increased locomotion whereby they might act in their capacity as infantry soldiers when great mebility and rapidity of movement was necessary, says the London Times There should be no confusion as to the functions of mounted infantry and mounted rifles. The latter were horsemen trained to fight on foot. Moreover they were differently equipped. The introduction of mounted infantry into our service was due to the teaching of experience that directedly cavalry are opposed to infantry fire their further action must be paralyzed from their sheer inability to compete with their opponents on equal terms. It was to give our cavalry this necessary fire power lent indication that the phenomenal activity in real estate in those years did not have a bile infantry existed.

It was intended to create for this country a combined force of the three arms -viz., cavalry, artillery and infantry, which should be able in all circumstances to act freely and efficiently without any support from a slow moving infantry. Numerous instances were cited to demonstrate (1) that the independent action of one arm without the other two could never achieve any real or solid results; (2) that the independent action of cavalry alone trained to rely mainly, if not exclusively, upon arme blanche wa lable to be paralyzed at any moment, and that its tactical effect could at best be temporary, white any lasting strategical restlt was impossible: (3) that a certain degree of tactical effect might still be looked for from the judicious use of masses of cavalry against infantry: (4) that if used in conjunction with such fire power as infantry men carefully trained to fight on foot could alone supply, the independent strategical action f cavalry was increased a hundred fold. If the maximum of result was to be achieved by mounted troops acting tactically on the field of battle or strategically—i. c., by independent action— it must be by the engloymet of the

combination of the three arms. There must be cavalry possessing the highest skill and training in the use of arme blanche, there must be the employ ment of a rapidly moving and a highly trained infantry armed with the most perfect fire weapon, and there must be an artillery armed with the most effective guns and possessing similar powers of mobility to the cavalry and infantry, It was a fair assumption to make that he power which could first satisfactorily solve this problem and achieve this re-sult would in the next great war effect sucn a revolution in the tactics of the past as would eclipse the feats of Sheri-dan and Stuart and astonish the world with successes such as might rival those of Napoleon and Alexander.

UNDERSOLD BY BELGIANS.

They Send Us Thousands of Cheap

Shotguns Annually. The apartments at the Tremont house of All Janssen of Liege, Belgium, presented the apperrance of a small arsenal when visited by a Chicago Tribune re-porter the other day. Not less than fifty breechloading gans were arranged on a long table and there were boxes full of them all over the room.

"They are a cheap grade of guns," said Mr. Janssen, "and we ship thousands of them to this country every year. We make money, too, because labor fn Belgium is cheap. The workmen who make these guns receive but 3 francs a day. If they were made in this country the manfacturer would have to pay from \$3 to \$3.50 a day for labor. The duty is 45 per cent, but we willingly pay it, because the American manufacturer could not compete with us if the duty were 60 per cent. All the cheap grade of guns we manufacture are made by hand.

"No; I cannot say that Belgium is much of a country for the poor man. His wages average 80 cents a day, and on that amount he can live comfortably but can never hope to become rich. the government takes considerable interest in the people, and enforces the school laws, which are rigid. Not only are the students required to learn French, which is spoken in my country, but English and German as well.

Mr. Janssen has been in this country only three months, bet speaks almost

The best and surest dye to color the beard brown or block, as may be desired is Buck-ingham's doe for the whisters. It never

A Very Interesting Letter from a Colored

WHERE THE LIVING JOIN THE DEAD.

Rev. W. H. Shepperd, an intelligent olored preacher, who recently went from Georgia to the Congo independent state, has written a letter, dated December 1, in which he describes a 200-mile tramp through that country, says an Atlanta, Ga., dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, He says:

"I was securing carriers for a trip into

the interior east by way of Kingunge to the Kassa river. There were 70,000 carriers on either side of the river. They are the only means of transportation for the country's produce, its steamers, provisions, etc., till the 'steamer to run on land' comes (the railway). I ate and slept in the home of the Bacangos and saw their worship, marriages, burials, etc. I bought three idols, besides spears, knives and other curiosities in one of thefr towns. A man whose body was half black and half white told me the one who had bewitched him had been buried alive. There is a custum far away up the river that when a king dies many slaves, as well as his wives, are massacred, so that they may go with the king to the land of spirits. One end of a rope is securely fastened to a strong, pliable limb of a tree, the other end is pulled down and fastened to the head of the victim, who kneels beneath the tree with his hands and feet tied.

others boiled and put in pots to decorate the grave of the dead chief. "After seven days' rambling through the jungles and over mountains, and holding palavers, I secured twenty-five strong men and started with them for Stanley Pool. I staid at Lukunga three days. The A. M. B. U. has a large naive church. I stood by the river with undreds of natives while ten were being baptized. The candidates didn't need to retire to a room to change their wet gar-

The executioner then steps forward, and

with one powerful blow from his hideous

knife he severs the head of the victim

from the body; the head is sent tossing

into the air; it is picked up and with

ments, for the heat of the sun soon dried the little pieces of cloth. In Africa, as in other countries, they have peculiar styles of dress. Down on the coast they wear plenty of clothes. Up the Congo 100 miles a piece of cloth the bredth of three fingers is woren. On the upper river a few strings of beeds only. Far away up the river a smile only. I was present when a native brought to a missionary a little afflicted child to sell for brass wire (the currency). On being refused he went toward the river with his barter, the place to which they all go to get rid ef afflicted children. Such is the humanity of the people without Christ, At the state station here (Lukunza) they are throwing up barracks and get-ting their soldiers in trim for a possible

invasion by the Portugese.

reaching the Ukese river I saw the skeletons of four native men who had died or had been killed white en route for Stanley Pool at this river. I inquired about a sick man whom I had previously passed, and was told that he had gone bush. I fully suspected must have fallen a bush. 1 that he victim to some ravenous passed a Roman Catholic priest who had been dead only a few hours. He was en route for the Kassal river. Early in October the carriers brought in another priest who died at a place three days distant. White men dying on the road are never left there The faithful carriers make a hammock

diately; their goods, too-watches, brass wire and barter goods—are equally safe in the hands of the carriers, and are turned over to the state.

My caravan halted at the Fumasgombe market to buy food. These markets are held every fourth day. Here I met Tippo Tasso, his staff and a few of his many wives. He was tipsy and hundreds were sitting around him dringing palm wine and making merry. Here was shown the dead body of a man stuck upon a thirty foot pole and the barrel of a gun driven into the ground-the punishment this king inflicted upon the man for bringing his gun into the marketbut that law is now void, and every man

of palm frends and bring them in imme

can now buy his old flint-lock for 100 brass rods (\$1). In the palaver house of another king I saw three large cannon. This king has vowed by his gods to make it warm for the "land steamer" (railway) if it comes within his reach. Before leaving the market I bought venison, chicken and eggs. They had here almost everything for sale-drums, spears, swords, bows and arrows, guns, powder and knives, tusks of ivery, ivery horns, buffale and antelepe horns, weeden idels, gourds, pots, mugs, basins, hatchets, hammers, axes, anklets, bracelets, sheep, goats, pigs, ducks, chickens, eggs, Kassava mats, palm fiber, sage, palm, wine, beans, millet, bananas, pineapple, to-bacco pipes, baskets, fish, pumpkins, potatoes, bellows, anvils, etc. After marching two hours more I had dinner. i told my boy, Kibo-Ka, to get soft boiled eggs. When he came he said all was ready but the eggs. He said, "They had been boiling half an hour, but ! don't think they are boiled soft yet.

Just before I reached Stanley Pool I had an unpleasant experience with "drivers." They are always on the move. They travel by millions and drive averathing ions and drive everything before them; the missionary and native alike must leave the house when they come, whether it be day or night. All kinds of insects, lizards and even chickens are devoured by these voracious ants, which are a little larger than our largest black ants at home. The elephant is driven to madness when these ants get up his trunk. Upon reaching the pool we began to make final arrangements for the trip, but the carriers being told by the Batekes that for three days they would find no water, refused to go on at any price, and therefore we returned to their town.

Ribbed Tub s for Boilers.

A series of experiments have just been oncluded with a new kind of marine boiler tube, which promises to have considerable effect on the future of steam propulsion, says the London Field. The external surface of the tube shows no difference to the ordinary pattern, but internally it is ribbed longitudinally, according to a plan patented by M. Serve. These ribs are spaced one-eighth of the internal circumference apart, and are about one-sixth the internal diameter

The experiments were conducted with two boilers of the same size an I pattern in all respects, excepting in the matter of tubes. The boilers are 10 feet 6

inches in length, and the same in diameter. The grate surface in each is thirtyone square feet. The total heating surface of the boiler fitted with the Serve tubes is 1,530 square feet and of the other 950 square feet. The tubes are of the same diameter in each boller, and conditions burning 11,872 pounds of coal, but whereas the Serve boiler evaporated 114,600 pounds of water, the other only evaporated 103,000 pounds; or, the Serve boiler made 9.65 pounds of steam for every pound of coal burned, acd the other 8.67. That is to say, the Serve boiler evaporated one pound of water more than the other did for each one pound of coal. If this advantage should prove to be the same in the actual practice of using the steam, the effitioney of the ordinary marine tube oiler will have been increased more than 10 per cent, and this, added to the advantages gained by the use of steam at high pressure, will bring down the coal consumption per I. H. P. per hour almost to the vanishing point.

CANADA ANUNDEVELOPED GIANT Entertaining Facts About Our Big

Neighbor on the North. The Dominion government statistician ans just compiled some interesting facts regarding the area and development of Canada during the last two decades. The area of the Dominion of Casana is estimated at 3,279,000 square miles, including its water surface, 3,519,000 square miles, says the Chicago Tribuue. It is the largest of all the British possessions, constitution 40 per cent of the empire, the total area of which is over 8,000,000 square miles. It is as large as the whole continent of Europe, nearly thirty times as large as great Britain and Ireland, and 500,000 square miles larger than the United States, exclusive of Alaska. Canada covers more than one-fourth of the earth's surface, but contains only 1-286th part of the population of the world. The Dominion of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, a distance of 4,500 miles, and from the United States boundary to the Arctic ocean, a distance of 1,400 miles, and comprises all the British possessions sn North America, excepting Newtoundland, Labrador and the West India islands.

Some idea as this immense country and of its great waterways may be had when it is considered that its west line on the Atlantic measures 10,000 miles, and over 7,000 miles on the Pacific; that 2,000 miles from the ocean the .traveler may lose sight of land, and that with one transshipment at montreal goods can be landed at the head of Lake Superior, in the center of the continent, 4,600 miles from Liverpool. Entering Canada from the north by Hudson's Bay an ocean ship reaches at Port Nelson the outlet of river system stretching, with interuptions, to the backbone of the continent, and draining an interior basin more remote than that of the St. Lawrence, over two million square miles in extent. the prairie region the Saskatchewan af-

fords 1,500 miles of steamboat navigation. Close upon the north of it commences the MacKenzie river basin, exending over five hundred and fifty thousand square miles. This stream, with its tributary lakes and rivers, affords, with trifling obstacles, upward of two thousand miles of waterway navigable for steamboats. From Port Nelson to Liverpool the distance is 2.966 miles; from New York to Liverpool, 2,040 miles, and from Halifav to Liverpool, 2,453 miles.

In Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and British Columbia exist the greatest forest regions in the world. In the extreme eastern and western provinces of Nova Scotia and British Columbia, as also midway be tween the prairies, the extensive coal fields, while the sea fisheries of the naritime provinces and the fresh water fisheries of the great lakes and rivers furnish a supply of food vastly in excess of the needs of the country.

While a considerable portion of Canada is unavailable for cultivation, yet, as the north ane northwest are opened up gradually, enormous tracts of good land are revealed, so that the orea of agaicultural and timbered lands is now estimated to exceed 2,000,000 square miles, of which over 1,000,000 are adapted to the cultivation of wheat. The northern part of the center of the Dominion, from the Rocky mountains to Hudson bay, is very extensively wooded, and has been genererally considered for the most part unfit for settlement and useful only as a preserve for fur bearing animals. A parliamentary inquiry, however, has had the effect of dissipating this idea. The area inquired into covers about 1,250,000 square miles of whibh, it is estimated, 860,000 are fit for settlement, and the remaining 400,000 useless for cultivation; 656,000 square miles are suitable for potatoes, 407,500 for barley and 316,000 for wheat. There

is a river navigation of 2,750 miles. This territory contains large surfferous deposits, as well as silver, iron graphite, ochre, brick and pottery clay. mica, gypsum, lime and sandstone while the petroleum area is so extensive as to justify the belief that eventually it will supply the greater part of this conti-

Furs are at present the chief commercial product of this region. Minerals of almost every kind are known to exist in Gold is mined extensively in British Columbia and Nova Scotia, and has also been found in Ontario and Quebec. The natural industries of Canada are agriculture and stock raising, fishing, mining, lumbering and ship build-

A MILLIONAIRE UNAWARES.

Riches Awaiting Him for Six Years and He All the Time Hustling. To be a millionaire for six years and not know it is a fortune that rarely be

falls a man in these times of telegraph and postal facilities, yet that has apparently been the luck of Mr. A. P. ningham of this city, says the Washington Post. Mr. Cunningham is now clerk in the document room of the senate. He has held various positions in the government service, and is well known in Washington. On Friday night he was informed that his uncle, John Cunningham, had died in Australia six years ago, leaving an estate valued at \$1,500,000. Mr. A. P. Cunningham is the sole heir of his uncle, all his relatives who might have come in for a share of the estate being dead.

The bearer of the news to Mr. Cun-ningham was Mr. Browning of Sidney, Australia, now visiting in Washington. Mr. Browning, upon his arrival here, ascertained the address of Peter Cunningham, Tenth and C streets, northeast, and called there, but learned that he was no relation to the deceased. Browning was finally referred to Mr. A. P. Cunningham, to whom he communicated the interesting intelligence about the Australian fortune.

This Mr. Cunningham is the son of Patrick Joseph Cenningham. The lathad two brothers named John Francis, who were natives of Ireland, and came From Dunkalk to America in 1820. They went to Montreal, then to Philadelphia, and then to Australia. In 1856 John returned to Philadelphia, and in that year invited his brother Patrick, who then lived as Ellicottville, N. Y., to visit him. Patrick attempted to accept

he invitation. There was an Irish celeoration at Buffale, and he started to it. intending to go on to Philadelphia. The train on which be embarked was snowed in between Dunkirk and Buffalo, however, and Mr. Cunningham in the trying times that followed lost the address of each has 126, A twelve hours' his Philadelphia brother, Patrick lived in a number of cities, dying in Pennsylber 22, each boiler unde the same vania some years ago. his Philadelphia brother, Patrick lived vania some years ago.

Now, after the lapse of years, his son receives the first definite information about the uncle whom his father started out to flad more than thirty years ago.

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SPANISH DANCING GIRLS.

The Fandango as the Countess de

Otero Interprets It. Spain is a nation of dancers, writes Countess Carolina de Otero in the New York Morning Journal. All Spaniards. it may be said, are born dancing, and there would seem to be no need for apol-

ogizing for them on that account. As a rule they are good dancers, be-cause what we love to do we generally do well. The proverb tells us that: pair of light shoes is not all that is needed for dancing," and I have found it to be true. The fandangois the oldest national dance of Spain, especially in the district of Andalusia. This dance interprets what may be called a passionate love song. The opening is a mild bit of mrsic. It is danced in couples in what is called three-four time. The musical accompaniment is a guitar and a tambourine, and castanets are used to keep time. It is a wildly voluptious and exciting dance, and it seems to be appreciated by New York audiences, if I can

judge from their applause. In the fandango as I dance it the movements are designed to interpret ove making between a couple. There are coy glances on the part of the woman and smiles from the man, advances and retreats, feminine coquetries and masculine supplication, and the eventual tri-

umph of the man. Such adance affords large scope for ntelligent pantomime and romantic acting. The free, extemperaneous character of this dance has led to abuses at times, and in Spain the church has sought to suppress it. But when danced as it should be there is no hint of immodesty about it.

Nearly all dancing in Spain is accempanied by singing—sometimes an im-promptu meledy, but more often some song handed down for generations, and in which all the dancers can join. Everybody should know how to dance. With Spanish girls dancing comes as naturally as eating.

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