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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal,

Craft's chattol loans, 204 Sapp block. If you want water in your yard or house, go to Bixby's, 302 Morriam block. A marriage ilcense was issued yesterday to Charles Mosher and Tillie Cooley, both of

Regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union at 3 o'clock prompt this afternoon at their new room, Merrium block. The adultery case against Mrs. Susan E. Rickabaugh in police court has been dismissed on the payment of the costs by Rickabaugh, the complaining witness.

Regular conclave, Ivanhoe Commandery No. 17, Knight Tempiars, takes place Thurs-day evening. All visiting Sir Knights cor-dially welcome. By order of the executive

Those who go to hear Nat C. Goodwin at the Broadway theater this evening will also have the benefit of the latest election returns, as arrangements are made for receivng special telegrams, to be read between the The Parochial Aid society of St. Paul's

Episcopal church will meet at Mrs. John N. Baldwin's today at baif past 2 o'clock. It is earnestly desired to have a well attended meeting. The strangers in the parish are especially invited.

Dick Webster, who is serving a term in the city jail on a charge of drunkenness, was arrested yesterday on a charge of assault and battery. The complaining witness was William Rowlin, a Ind whom Webster slashed with a razor while doing the society act at a dance in the northwestern part of the city. Yesterday was the first day that Rowlin has been able to get up town since the encounter.

The October issue of the Illustrated West has just been issued. It contains elaborate descriptions of the charms of the blue grass region of southwestern lown, among which that of Pottawattamic county has a prominent place. The pictures of some of the public buildings of the city are presented, together with a column write-up of the resources of Council Bluffs itself.

#### ANOTHER WEEK FOR THE LADIES Miss Co'eman, the Glove Expert from Foster, Paul & Co, at the

Boston Store. A great many ladies of Council Bluffs and vicinity have taken advantage of the opportunity during the past week to have their gloves selected and fitted by an expert from the most famous glove manufacturer in the world. Miss Coleman, who comes to Council Bluffs from Foster, Paul & Co., New York, has had a busy week at the Boston Store, and hundreds of ladies are rejoicing over the fact that they are wearing today the finest and best fitting gloves they have ever worn. Miss Coleman will remain at the Boston store another week when she will return to New York. The ladies who have not yet selected their winter gloves will miss a golden opportunity if they neglect to do so this week. They will find the most desirable and the largest stock to select from ever brought to the city, and will learn many valuable facts about the care and styles of gloves most becoming. During the week there will be rare bargains offered in all departments of

FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO BOSTON STORE, COUNCIL BLUFFS. The finest grade of boots and shoes at

Morris', 6 Pearl street. New fall goods, finest line in the city, just received at Reiter's the tailor's, 310

W. S. Bairl, attorney, Everett block. G. A. R. Camp Fire,

The following is the program for the

G. A. R. camp fire: THURSDAY EVENING.

Selection Orchestra
Prayer Rev. G. W. Crofts
Welcome to visitors Hon. C. M. Hari
Solo Mrs. M. J. O'neil
Camp life of the soldier Gen. Josiah Given
Solo I. M. Treynor
Solcier influence Aunt Becky Young
Selection Orchestra Dancing.

Selection Orchestra
Prayer Roy Stephen Phelps
Woman's Relief Corps Major V. King
Solo I. M. Treynor
Volunteer soldlers Major T. S. Clarkson
Selection Orchestra
Address Dr. W. H. Christie
Dancing. SATURDAY EVENING.

Selection ... Orchestra Prayer Rev. G. W. Snyder G. A. R. in Iowa ... Department Commander Dayldson

Address Dancing. J. J. Steadman, Master of Ceremonies.

The ladies of Pythian Sisterhood will give an entertainment in Red Men's hall, corner of Main and Broadway, Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, in honor of Mrs. A. A. Young, S. C., founder of the order. All Knights of Pythias, their families and friends are cordially invited. Dancing, literory and musical exercises and refreshments.

Don't fail to attend Driesbach's opening this afternoon and evening.

Removed to 10 Pearl street, Hart, jeweler, formerly at 537 Broadway. Call

Have you had one of those elegant teapots with a pound of good tea? Only 75c. Lund Bros.

We have our own vinyards in California. Jarvis Wine company, 803 Main st. Frank Trimble, atty, Baldwin blk, tel 303

O, did you see those new goods at Hart's jewelry store, 10 Pearl street?

Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street, next to Grand hotel. Telephone 145. High grade work a specialty.

Harvest Home. Captain and Mrs. Smith of the Salvation Army announce a harvest home meeting for

tonight at the army hall, Bryan street. Ensign Heald, Captain Dries and the cadets and soldiers from Omaha are expected to be present and assist. Donations of groceries. provisions, fuel and everything useful in housekeeping are carnestly solicited from all friends of the army. There will be a free-will offering at the door for those who pre-fer and can afford to give money.

Oldest and best whisky, medicinal use. Jarvis Wine company, Council Bluffs.

Tenpots worth \$1.00 with one pound of good ten worth 75c, all for 75c. Lund Bros., 23 Main street.

Swanson Music Co., Masonic temple.

Mandel & Klein sell furniture, carpets, cooking and heating stoves at cost to quit business.

The finest line of lumps in the west. Lund Bros., 23 Main street, Plush chairs from \$1.75 up; bed room mits from \$10.50 up; wire springs, \$1.40, at Morgan's, 740 Broadway.

### THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLOFFS,

Returns from Yesterday's Election Are Extremely Hard to Gather.

DEMOCRATIC BOODLE FREELY USED.

Voters Bribed by Ward Heelers Who Shamefully Worked the Floaters -What the Meager Count Gives.

Election day dawned with a sky overcast y dull, leaden clouds that seemed to foreshadow the condition that somebody's aspirations were to assume before nightfall. In spite of a mist that fell nearly all day a full vote was polled in most of the wards, and the liveliest interest was apparent everywhere in the outcome of the voting. Venicles of all descriptions perambulated the streets bearing the usual placard exhorting voters to cast their little ballot for some popular favorite. The Young Men's Christion association drum corps was out in full force all day in the interests of the republican ticket, while two brass bands, Dalbey's of this cite and the Musical Union of of Omaha, aroused the courage of the democrats.

Un to the hour when the polls closed it was impossible for the most far sighted politician to tell how things were running. A great deal of scratching was done, but as most of it was done around the corner out of sight of the "workers," it was hard to tell which way the votes were drifting. Another feature which rendered the outcome uncertain was the extraordinarially large number that came to the polls with their bailots already made out and folded up and voted

them without saying a word to anyone. Some of the scratching was done by problbition republicans who felt personally aggrieved to think that Messrs. Shugart and Coffeen would come out boldly and aunounce themselves as standing on a little high license platform of their own, while the party that nominated them was in favor of Among the number L. W. Tulleys and Rev. T. McK. Stewart, both of whom voted for the democratic candidates for the senate and legislature rather than vote for republicans who would not uphold the republican platform. These votes, however, were more than offset by representatives of the party who had been wavering as to how they should vote, but had been decided by the stand taker, by the republican candidates at the rally Monday night.

In most of the wards the voting went along quietly, with few disturbances to mar the solemnity of the occasion. Barring a few lively scraps in the Second ward and a number of little set-tos between representatives of the different parties, which were quickly stopped by their cooler neaded friends, in other wards, there was but little ex Second that came near ending in a free-forall fight. F. A. Sackett was behind the rope that separated the voters from the crowd, acting as challenger for the republicans. He was not distinguished by any badge, and Ed Bates, a special democratic policeman, at-tempted to put him out. D. K. Shreeves, the republican special, stood up for Sackett and refused to let Bates lay a hand on him, Chris Rudio, the democratic challenger, thereupon took a hand, and for a few minutes there was blood on the moon. After several lively blows had been struck Sackett quietly withdrew and the principals to the combat were easily dissuaded from their intentions to have each other's gore. In the Second money was spent by the democrats with a lavish hand. A large share of the wire pulling was given in to the hands of the Kildare-Carroll-Matner outfit, and the campaign fund was placed at their disposal. The gang was well organized, and all its movements went like clock work. The prospective voter was taken back of the police station, or into the patrol of the boys, He was then marched to the polls where he deposited his vote. On com-ing away he was met by another of the gang, who shoved into his hand his share of the proceeds of the day's work. A prominent democratic politician, when asked what all this meant, stated that these men were not paid for voting the democrate ticket.
"We simply pay them for work at the polls, just as we do all these men that canno affard to leave their business to work for the party's good. They are perfectly free to vote

the democratic ticket or not, just as they please."
"How long is the day they are expected to work!" was the question.
"Oh, well, the day varies; some of them work eight hours and some of them don't work so long as that," and he smiled a self-

satisfied smile. Judging from appearances, however, most of the voters who were hired to work all day at the polis failed to put in the required eight hours. A well known republican fol-lowed one of the "workers" away as he made for the patrol house in company with one of the ward workers. The presence of the third party seemed to make it very uncomfortable for the other two, and the latter finally suspended opera-tions and agreed to meet the next day. Gil Baird, who was working at the pells all day in the interest of the republicans, followed another party of the same kind and overtook them just as a \$2 bill was passing from the hands of one to the other; He caught their hands and for a momen there was a tussel to see which should get the money, but the one for whom it was originally intended finally got hold of it, and Baird was not in it. He got the names of both the parties, however, and it is probable that they will be arrested today on the charge of illegal voting. Only one arrest was made all day long for illegal voting. The unlucky man in this instance gave his name as D. Thompson, and said he worked for Henry Beecroft. His offence was attempting to you when he was not qualified.

vote when he was not qualified.

Up to the hour of going to press the returns were incomplete from most of the wards, but enough had reported so as to furnish a pretty good idea of the way things were running. In the Fourth ward, second precinct, there was a majority of 57 in favor of Boies, and 55 in favor of Groneweg Scanlan ran ahead of his ticket for sheriff but was distanced by Hazen to the tune of 35

In the Sixth ward Boies had a majority of 44, Groneweg 6, and Scanlau 12, In the Third Boies was 33 ahead, and the only information that could be obtained from the judges beyond that fact was that Scan lan had run a long ways ahead of his ticket. In the First the race was very close, but Boies got a majority of 49. Scanlan is running away ahead of his ticket in this ward. In the Fourth precinct he got a majority

In the Fifth ward Boies has a majority of In Neola township Boics has a majority of 178, in Garner 73, and in Cresent Scaulon has a majority of 14. Hazen is running behind

his ticket in the country. Miss Mary Gleason, fashionable dress

maker, 14 Pearl street, upstairs.

Many have not seen Hart's new stock at 10 Pearl street. Come.

Lighting the Fair.

The electrical engineers who are working on the plans for lighting the world's fair buildings have a task of unequaled magnitude before them. The illumination of the fine arts building, for instance, will require no less than 15,000 incandescent lamps. This will inquestionably be a larger incandescent nstallation than any hitherto attempted and will present a very pretty problem in distribution. The more one hears of the world's fair the more one is inclined o agree with Sir Henry Wood that at all points it will excel in magnitude all f the great expositions that have been

Frank Carpenter's Double.

Frank G. Carpenter, the Washington first class prize in an exhibition of homely men, says the St. Louis Republic. He has no compunction about telling a good joke at his own expense, even

when it involves comments on his per-sonal appearance, and that is how I come to know about a letter he recently received from an Ohio man, living in Lake county. It can in this vein: "My Dear Sir-Pardon my addressing you, but when I was at McKinley's meeting at Niles I was several times addressed by gentlemen of the press from Washington as Mr. Carpenter, and in explaining their mistake they said I looked very much like you. Now, as I am considered the homliest man on the western reserve, I would very much like to have your picture and exchange mine." Mr. Carpenter says he made the trade promptly out of fellow feeling.

### BILL NYE AS A SPLICER.

His Adventures as a Matrimonial Advance Agent.

Edgar Wilson Nye, otherwise Bill Sye, is writing a series of autobiographes for the Century. From the first paper, in the November number, we quote as follows: "I forgot to say that the ofce was not a salaried one, but solely dependent upon fees, the county furnishing only the copy of the Revised Statites and a woolsack, slightly and prenturely bald. So while I was called udge Nye, and frequently mentioned in the papers with great consideration, I was out of coal about half the time, and once could not mail my letters for three weeks because I did not have the necessary postage. Friends in the eastern states may possibly recal! the time when my correspondence, from some unknown cause, seemed to flag. That was the time. Of course I could have borrowed the money, but I had, and still have, a fooligh horror of borrowing money, did not mind running an account, but

"The first business that I had was a marriage ceremony. I met the groom on the street. He asked if I could marry I said that I could to a limited extent. He said that he wanted to get married. I asked him to secure the victim and I would get the other in-gredients. He then wished to know where my office was. It occurred to me at that moment that there was no fire in the stove; also, no coal; also, that the west half of the stove had fallen in during the night. So I said that I would marry them at their home. He maintained that his home was over eighty miles away and that it would consume too much time to go there.

"Where are you stopping at?' I inquired—using the Pike county style of syntax to show that I was one of the

"We met here, 'Squire. She come in on the Last Chance stage and I'm camped up in Gov'ment canon, not fur from Soldier Crick, We can go out there, I reckon.

"I did not mind the ride, so I locked my office, secured a book of forms, and meeting the young people at the livery stable went out with them and married them in a rambling, desultory sort of

way. "The bride was a peri from Owl Creek, wearing moccasins of the pliocene age. The rich Castilian blood of the cave-awellers mantled in her cheek along with the navy-blue blood of Connecticut on her father's side. hair was like the wing of a raven, and she wore a tiara of clam shells about her beetling brow Her bracelet was a costly string of front teeth, selected from the early settlers at the foot of Independence Mountain. With the shrewdness of a Yankee and the hauteur of a savage she combined the grotesque grammar of Pike county and the charming naivete of the cowpuncher. She was called Beautiful Snow. But I think it was mostly in a spirit of banter. She was no longer young. I asked her, with an air of bad-inage, if she remembered Pizarro, but she replied that she was away from home when he came through. The cave dwellers were a serious people. Their plumbing was very serious indeed; so also were their jokes. Her features were rather classic, however, and—I was about to say clean-cut, but on more mature thought I will not say that. Her nose was bright and piercing. It resembled the breast bone of a sand-hill crane.

"The groom was a man of great courage and held human life at a very low figure. That is why he married Beautiful Snow without flinching; also why I have refrained from mentioning his name; also why I kissed the bride. I did not yearn to kiss her. There wer others who had claims on me, but I did not-wish to give needless pain to the groom, and so I did it. He had no money, but said he had a saddle which if I could use I was welcome to. I did not have anything to put the saddle on at home, but rather than return emptyhanded I took it."

An Editorial Apology. The Standard, Meridian, Miss., re grets to be compelled to offer its readers another apology, but the editor in the midst of the worry of moving his family to Meridian has been unable to give any thought to the paper. What appears this week is from a younger and less gifted pen, and one which keenly alive to its own weakness, goes timidly to its

Laboring in heavy fields Where stronger hearts have wrought

The Howe Scales, the only scale with pro tected bearings. No check rods. Cat logues of Borden ≥ Selleck Co., Agts., Chi

### FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Clothier and Furnisher. The handkerenief of full dress is of fine white linen, with narrow hemstitch border. Red, red, red! Red here, red there, red everywhere. Red is the rage in fine neck-

The evolution of the whipcord fabric is one of the diversions directly traceable to this sombre predominance. The gloves of full dress are of delicate pearl, undressed, and with white or self narrow cording upon the backs.

So far as evening dress is concerned, it may be said, to vary the old quotation: 'There is nothing new under the moon.' With the mixed suit-that is, the cutaway coat and vest of black or blue and trousers to the taste—a high bat is deemed more prop-

erly rigeur. The cravat of evening dress is of white lawn, one inch wide, without stitching or emoroidery, or any adventition of a line character that may be avoided. The linea collar of evening dress continues

the straicht-up effect, the points at the greatest eminence, where they aimost meet, and rising gradually from the back. The fall and winter canes are of heavier woods; slightly thicker than the specimens of English ash so popular during the summer, and are irrevocably to be of dull finish The full dress shirt has a wide, plain boson, with which are worn three white pearl studs or buttoned over three small, sewed-on, old-fashioned pearl buttons, the latter the more distingue.

The topcoats of the fall and winter currithe Inverness for evening wear, and the big Persian lamb lined greatcoat when the tem perature is too low for the last named. It is not likely that the fashion of wearin

untanned leather shoes in winter, now said to be one of the latest London ediets, will find favor here. The exploitation of the russet shoe belongs to supurban resorts and cold weather seems the most unseasonable time The concerted movement for bold browns that it was promised would revolutionize the

## WHERE THRIFT IS ENTHRONED

Pen Pictures of the Energies That Carve Great Commonwealths.

LIFE IN THE IMPERIAL DOMAIN.

A Condensed Summary of Commermercial, Industrial and Social Activities in the Great Northwest.

Reports from the Gold Hill region of Wyoming are of the most favorable character. Mr. George F. Cauls, editor of the Saratoga Sun, made a short visit to Omaha last week, and gave a glowing account of development work in the camp and the un-bounded faith of the people. Every prepara-tion has been made to prosecute work during winter. Capitalists are eagerly watch-ing operations. A Massachusetts syndicate will place a large amount of money in the camp, to be used in development of claims. The machinery for Colonel Downey's stamp mills are contracted for. These substantial evidences of outside support have redoubted

On to Montana. That the great Burlington system is destined to invade Montana is no longer a possibility. It is a certainty. The determination of the company to billd northwest forces the Northwestern to action and there is every likelihood of a lively ramond building race in northern Wyoming next year. The Burlington is well advanced, having made num erous surveys of the country. A contract has been let for grading twony-five miles of road west of Gillette, the present terminus, The Northwestern is not idle. The Buffalo (Wyo.) Echo reports that a corps of survey-

the energies of claim owners, and it is cer-

her people.

tain that Gold Hill will soon richly reward

#### South Dakota. The new artesian well at Yankton flows

ors is in the field, making preliminary loca-tions on the route, and assurances are given

that work will begin next spring.

3,000 galions per hour. A strike of \$30 silicious gold ore is reported the bottom of a thirty-foot shaft on the Atlas mine.

Arrangements have been perfected to send a train of twenty-five cars of ore from the Hills to Aurora, Iii. The destruction by fire of Hotel Minne-kalita at Hot Springs caused a loss of \$52,000,

with only \$16,000 insurance. The foundation of the Casey hotel in Deadwood has a lien and hungry look. The peo-ple are greatly "attached" to it. Judd Boland, a chronic tough, attempted to run Rapid City with a gun and a jag. The

sheriff remonstrated in a muscular way and Boland landed in the cooler somewhat bruised but considerably wiser. Congressman Bryan of Nebraska created a favorable impression in the Hills as a cam-paigner. His appearance rounds the Dead-

wood Pioneer of "Samuel J. Randall, to whom he bears a striking resemblance." Harris Franklin, associated with two or three other local parties, has about perfected arrangements proliminary to building a large pyritic smelter to operate on silicious ores of Baid Mountain and Ruby Basin districts. On receipt of a contradiction of the reporof the death of Queen Victoria the Dead wood Times exclaims: "God be praised— the queen still lives." The Black Hills is supposed to be a portion of the United

The only discovery of uranium as yet made in the Black Hills is that of Van Davier's on Bald mountain. Considerable of the material has been shipped to Germany with satisfactory results, says the Deadwood The Deadwood Terra company contemplates

the letting of a contract for sinking its shaft

100 feet, making the depth of the shaft 400 feet, which depth will carry the workings as far under ground as the 500-foot level of the Homestake. It is announced that an entirely new shaft s to be sunk on the Caledonia property which recently passed to the control of the Homestake company. The shaft will be sunk in three compartments and taken down to a

#### depth of 700 feet. Three years will be required for the work. Montana.

Deer Lodge is enjoying a real estate boom. Missoula has contracted for \$47,700 worth of sewers Great Falls is to build a free bridge over the Missouri.

Five cars from the Fairview were recently sent to Omaha. They returned a profit of \$152 per ton. Montana has 20,000,000 acres of land that can be reclaimed by irrigation. At present only 1,000,000 acres are under cultivation.

The Consolidated Morning Star company is retimbering and continuing its shaft at It claims to have taken \$250,000 out of the hole. The placers on the Big Blackfoot are doing well and the final clean-up for the year will

oon be made. Quartz claims in that section run largely to silver. A big strike is reported in the California mine at Robinson. The ore assays 6234 per cent lead and 30 ounces in silver. The com-pany is now engaged in hoisting ore and shipping it to the railroad.

A rich body of high-grade silver ore was recently uncovered in the North Home mine, near Radersburg. It is claimed that there is \$20,00) of high grade ore in sight, a car load shipment proving the ore to run nearly 200 ounces of silver to the ton.

The Poorman has paid to date \$270,000 in dividends and is now paying a monthly divi-dend of 2 cents per share, or \$10,000, besides paying off in installments an indebtedness of \$50,000 for an electric plant. The profits of the plant for the quarter ended October 1 were \$50,170.

Idaho. The Northern Pacific will spend \$1,000,000 n improving the read in northern Idaho. The mines in the vicinity of Pocatello are yielding handsomely. Assays of ore yield \$57.75 to the ton.

Copper has been found along Rapid river, which stream empties into the Little Salmor a few miles above the main Salmon. While the authorities were investigating prize fighting in the state penitentiary, three prisoners threw up the sponge and escaped. There are thousands of tons of ore in sight at Elk City that will average \$12 per ton in gold. Mineralogically speaking, the Elk ores consist of a quartz gangue, carrying free gold

and iron pyrites.
One of the richest strikes in the Seven Devils this season was made by Hugh Cur-ren. It is on the north fork of Rapid river, seven miles north of the Summers district. Assays have gone as high as \$2,500 a ton. The ledge is from 4 to 5 feet wide and is free milling ore.

Washington. Tacoma's exposition cleared \$8,000, Scattle has inaugurated a public library. The Congregationalists have completed a beautiful granite church at Spokane.

The calling out of the militia during the coal miners' strike cost the state \$13,301. Strawberry vines set out last July near Walia Walla are now covered with ripe fruit. The Morning Review of Spokane is now quartered in a superb seven story building, erected at a cost of \$200,400. The appearance of a new weekly paper at

Suchomish is noted by the Suchomish Eye thusiy: "Our new and loathsome contemporary, the Republican, is out. No. 1 is a next looking sheet, as might be expected, the press work naving been done at the Eye office." Utah. Lehr beet sugar is coming into market. Brighton's normal school will cost \$75,000.

pose to organize a troop of the national Shipments of ore from Laplata to Oggen have commenced. Sait Lake's mining exchange has sus-pended operations.

The colored people of Sait Lake City pro-

The Ancher Mining company purchased the Union Concentrator for \$30,000. The corner stone of the great Oddfellows building in Salt Lake City was laid with be-coming pomp and ceremony on the 23d. indignant jurer in Salt Lake City jumped on an insulting lawyer and metap ho-

ically mopped the corridor of the court with the barrister.

There is an unusual amount of ore nov

being taken from the mines at Tintle, and the present year is expected to exceed by several thousand tons that of 1890, when Tiotic produced the largest amount for Utah and earned beyond a question the distinction of being Utah's greatest mining camp. Fifteen stamps are now running on ore

from the Mammoth mine at Tintle and crushing forty cars a day. Twenty-five more stamps are being put in, and the mill enlarged so as to handly 100 tons per day. When the improvements are made the mill will produce between \$30,000 and \$40,000 per month out of ore that is now lying on the dump as waste.

### California.

A strike of unusual rich ore has been made The value of the timber in Fresno county s estimated at \$95,000,000.

San Jose has let the contract for a granite hall of records to cost \$162,000. Carland is soon to vote upon the proposition to issue \$800,000 bonds for the purpose of beautifying the city.

A capitalist of Los Angel es has offered to advance \$200,000 to the farmers of the Ca-huenga, to enable them to erect a beet sugar plant to be operated on the co-operative plan. G. W. Dunn, the California naturalist, has collected over 70,000 insects belonging to the horn-winged family, 5,000 of the cricket tribe and about 4,000 butterfiles, and numerous rare plants and animals.

The grand fury of San Francisco has indicted Elwood Bruner, one of the Sacramento members of the inst legislature, who was accused of accopting bribes to kill a bill against railrord ticket scalpers. The Chino beet sugar factory will receive \$35,000 in bounty from the government for

the product of the first tures months. As

the factory runs for six months, the govern-ment aid will amount to \$70,000. The wessels are said to be killing off the rabbits in Tulare county. The creature comes up behind bunny as he sits at peace with all the world, and, springing upon his back, clings and sucks his life-blood as he runs, until he drops dead from exhaustion.

Oregon. .

Burglars are doing a land office business in Portland. A platinum mine has been discovered about ix miles from Grant's Pass, in the Louise

creek country. The Oregon Pacific road has been sold by the courts, the proceeds to be applied to the payment of employes whose claims aggregate

The State Board of Commerce has emloved a number of men to canvass Oregon for the purpose of raising at least \$25,000 to be applied towards making an exhibit at the world's fair. A fine deposit of asbestos has been discov

ered in Jackson county. It is pronounced by eastern experts to be of the very best quality The machinery for cleaning, balling and shipping will soon be put in. Recent developments in the mountains of southern Oregon indicate vast imneral wealth that has for years been passed by un-noticed. Man is prone to ignore opportuni-

### unattainable. CONNUBIALITIES.O.

Every man who does not labor and lay up fortune may cause absolute suffering to his aughter's future husband.

The old, old story before marriage has three words in it: "I love you." The old, old story after marriage has the same number, to-wit: "Wanted-Acook." A New Haven man of 100 pounds is suing for a divorce from a 250-pound wife who, he says, would take him and toss him up to the centing and allow him to drop to the floor just to see how it sounded.

In the year 1888, according to the Econo ste Francais, there were 23,472 divorces in he United States, or nearly 1,000 more than were granted in France, England, Italy, Germany, Holland, Swedon, Norway, Rounanta and Canada together. The discovery has been made that Mrs.

Frank Leslio's first marriage occurred some three years before she was born. This curious fact was brought out by a comparison of the register of her first marriage and her own admissions regarding her age. ast week in New York was the marriage at Katonab at high noon of Miss Beatrix Chap-man, daughter of Mrs. Henry G. Chapman.

to George Barclay, secretary of the British

egation, of Monkhams, Essex, England. It is rumored that the charming Mrs. Mar-shall O. Roberts is engaged to Captain Vivienne of the Royal guard, England. He is a handsome man, in the prime of life, with a finer social position than bank account. Possibly he may soon enjoy the fine paintings in the levely nome on Eighteenth steet. Jaylawn-How long has that young Mrs Dodson's husband been dead! freson— About six months, Jaylawn—She was extravagant in her devotion to him, wasn't shet Ireson-Very. She is going to marry

again next month as a delicate compliment to is memory. She-No, I will not marry you. He (bit-terly)-Thank you. I have done everything I could to picuse you. (Very bitterly.) Is there anything I can do for you before I leave you forever! She—O, if you really feel under obligations to me you may mention the fact that I have declined you to your friends.

t will save me heaps of trouble. General Edward Burd Grubb of New Jersey sailed on Tuesday, the 20th, for England. On Tuesday, November 3, at 2:30 o'clock his marriage to Miss Violet Sopwith will be cole at St. Stephen's church, South Kensington, John C. Groome, Edward Browning, William Bates and Charles F. Henry, members of the Philadelphia City troop of which General Grubb is captain, accompanied him to act as ushers at the wedning.

Some of the more ambitious matrimonial events booked in Washington will be the nuptials of Miss Tilton and Mr. Tennant, who is only known there as the nephew of Mrs. Henry Stanley; Miss Fanny Rice, daughter of the ex-senator from Arkansas, and Mr. Bassett of the geological survey and Miss Hunt, the youngest daughter of Mrs, William Morris Hunt, and Mr. Slater of Providence. It will be remembered that Mr. Slater's father and Miss Hunt's elder sister were recently married. Miss Hatti-Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W J. Hutchinson, formerly of New York and now of this city, and Mr. Chauncoy Depew, a nephew of the famous after dinner orator, will be married in Washington after all the gay world gets back to town, and at the same ame a younger sister of the bride-elect will

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LOST-Saturday night, a small silver watch, bearing the name "Fay" on inner case. Lost between Sixth and Eleventh streets and Second and Eighteenth avenues, Finder will please return same to this office and receive reward.

FARMS, garden lands, houses, lots and business blocks for sale or rent. Day & Hess, 39 Pearl street, Council Bluffs. Y oUNG man with capital wishes to buy a stock of grover es or boots and shoes. Will put a 5-room bouse and lot in Omaha as part pay. G 28, like office.

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CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Nov. 3.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The judge of Merties within reach while grasping after the rick county was arrested today for election cering within 100 feet of the polls. New Application of a Slang Phrase A pretty Woodward avenue girl, with

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KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 3 .- Special to Tax

BEE |-A destructive fire broke out at

o'clock this morning in the rear of F. J

Brown's shoe store, which almost consumed

the building and stock, and partially de-

stroyed the building adjoining, occupied by

Hooley Bros., bakery and confectionery. The

stock of Hooley Bros. was almost destroyed.

The firemen worked for two hours to save

the new opera house, which adjoined the shee

store of J. F. Brown. The opera house was

The flames originated in an open shed in

the rear of the shoe store, and was communi-

cated to other parts of the building so rapidly that nothing could be saved. The estimated

loss to Mr. Brown is \$6,500, insured for \$1,500 as follows: In the Home of New York, \$1,000; London & Lancashire, \$1,000; Hart-

ord of Connecticut, \$1,250, and Guardian of

ondon, \$500, The buildings were owned by N. L. Brad-

buildings were insured as follows: Hartford

ford, \$700. The entire loss of buildings and

stock amounts to \$10,500. The buildings were old frame shells and the chances are

that they will be replaced by a bandsome brick structure, as Mr. Bradley has had this matter under consideration for some time.

Girl Peculiarly Affected.

NEMARA CITY, Neb., Nov. 3 .- | Special to

nn Bnn. j-Miss Laura, eldest daughter of

Hon. V. P. Peabody of this precinct, is suf-

fering from a peculiar hallucination of the

nind to the effect that she has been poisoned. Mentally she suffered so that it was neces-

sary to call in a physician. All that a skilled physician and loving friends could do has been done to ease the young lady's mind and

estore her to health once more. She is

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 3- [Special

Pelegram to THE BEE. |-The Kearney school

has been closed on account of diptheria, and

Closing the School a

lowly recuperating.

cy, the millionaire manufacturer of McConn., and were insured for \$2,000.

only slightly damaged.

of a father with money enough, but small inclination to let go of it, asked her mother the other day about taking a voyage up the lakes, says the Detroit Free Press. Where's the money to come from?' inquired the mother.
"Papa, of course," said the girl.

"Not much, of course," corrected the

a love for slang, and the proud possesso

mother. "He growls so at every additional expense that I sometimes really hink he is as poor as tamarack swamp land. I wouldn't start him to scolding for anything by asking him for money."
"Well, I'm not afraid," heroically responded the daughter, "You say I can o and I'll work him for the money. "All right, go ahead," and the girl went off down town.

room and her mother wanted her down "Fannie," she called, "come down here; I want you."
"I'm busy, mamma," she answered.
"What are you doing?" "Working the growler mamma." And

papa won't know until he reads this what made his wife laugh so he could

hear her clear up stairs.

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