### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES.

# DOWN IN THE OCEAN DEEPS settled down and then stopped just short of pinning me to the sill of the opening. With a great gasp at the suddenness of the accident and the narrowness of my

145.0		in a V	Wreck.	
HEMMED	IN	ВҮ	SILVER	BULLION
Looking fr	r Tre	asure '	Frove in th	e Southern

3

The danger of those who go down to the sea in ships has always been cited as the risky profession par excellence, buy to the thoughtful mind it really does not hold a candle to the danger of those who go down in the sea to ships. However, the phrase quoted was made away back in the days of Solomon, and it is highly probable that they did not have dress divers in those days, notwithstanding his memorable boast about there being nothing new under the sun. The modern profession of dress diving is one of the most romantic and best-paying that men now follow, but the risks are such that it is one of the few trades that is not overcrowded. There are at present about twenty or thirty divers in the United States, the most of them foreigners who have drifted here from all quarters of the globe. Of the native from Americans in the business, says the Washington Post, there are few who have had a wider experience than Harry Edwards, who is now in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, with the prospect of nearly a year's work be-fore him under the abutments of the Long Bridge.

Edwards is a bronzed and hearty looking fellow, with no suspicion of the romantic or uncommon about him, but he has, to use his own words, seen sights, and can tell about them most entertainingly when, after working hours, he gets stretched out on the locker in his barge, with his favorite pipe ablast as a source of inspiration. One of his best stories is of an experi-

ence he had off the Florida coast while reclaiming the wreck of the Morgan line steamer Cappello, sunk in a norther off the Vacas Keys some years age.

"It was my first trip down in the clear Southern ocean water," said he, "and it came near being my last. The vessel we were after had struck on a regular bayonet reef of coral and had sunk straight, going down the perpendicular wall, catching the spars and rigging in the spreading branches of the reef and breaking it off in great masses as she weed toward the surface. How long that trip took I don't know. My eyes were closed and all I could feel was the went, finally coming to rest on the white sand of the ocean floor about ninety feet below. She had been down only about rushing of water past me almost like three months, but the warm, prolific the sensation of failing in a dream. My water had worked such a transformabrain must have stopped working, or else gone to running backward, for I tion in her that I hardly knew her at first for a ship. She was covered with a rank growth of marine streamers and lost all notion of time and space. Some times I seemed to be flying like an arrow, and again I thought I must have grasses in a trailing drapery that was simply magnificent. Green was the prevalling color-such a vivid, transparent green as even the youngest spring grass at holding in my breath, and even against the cold water my head seemed never takes on, and mixed with it were patches and streaks of brighter colors to be burning up inside. Just when I lost consciousness I don't know, but when I came to I was laying in the botred and purple that waved through the mass of green with the movement of the current.

The hull of the wreck lay on its side with the deck close against a wall of glistening white coral, thus cutting off access to the hold through the hatches. for although the reef was not a solid wall, I did not dare to try crawling round to the hatches through any of the corkserew entrances between the twisted mass of coral trunks and branches for fear of getting hung up by the air hose

rom the dangerous position. But the telmet and the broad metal collar to which it was attached were too large to be withdrawn from the narrowed slit, and I ound myself caught like a rat in a trap. FIVE CHILDREN SLAUGHTERED BY INDIANS "The utter horror and helplessness o he position was simply beyond descripion. For a few seconds I lay there, seem-Terrible Revenge Visited by the Bereaved ngly paralyzed, and creeping over me ame a feeling of terror against which my will seemed powerless. I could feel my eyes starting and a numb, drawn feeling about my brain. A moment's giving way to this feeling I knew would mean Upon the Missouri river, in the northblind panic and certain death, so with an almost physical effort I mastered myself and could feel the first shock of fear sub-

eastern part of Cedar county, close to the Dixon county line and nearly opposiding, leaving me weak and shaking, but clear-headed, so that there was site Vermillion, S. D., is what is known as "Brock's bottom." This is a basis some chance of thinking collectively of of land lying in the Missouri valley, a means of escape. "I could think of but one way, and shut in upon all sides by high bluffs. A

that was desperate. Working my arms back through the slit that held my head I found that I could reach my feet, considerable portion of the "bottom" is covered with a heavy growth of timber. It runs nearly due east and west, is about and, drawing them up to my body, I six miles long, its width varying from ened first one and then the other o the iron weights on my shoes so that I could kick them off at an instant's noone to three miles. In conformation and extent it resembles the description given tice. Then with my sheath knife I cut by travelers and historians of the farloose the belt of leaden weights about famed plain of Marathon. Near the upper end of this basis or "bottom" is a my waist. Next I severed the life lines at my back, and then I cut the air hose. spot, which for being the scene of a safety valve in the helmet closed bloody deed may yet be memorable in with a click as the weight of water rushed against it, and there I was shut poetry and song. In the year 1839, according to a writer up in the dress with a few minutes' supply of air and entirely cut off in the Blair Record, a young man and from connection with the outer world. Then came the last desperate his newly married wife setout from Parkersburg, in what is now called West step. Taking what I think was the Virginia, to try their fortunes in the deepest breath of air that I ever drew, I plunged the knife into my dress just at great west. The young man had scarcely the edge of the metal breast plate and attained his majority and his bride was cut the canvas loose from it all the way a few years his junior. They belonged round, just as you would rip the tin foil loose round the neck of a bottle. At the to the middle class, coming from the mountain regions of the old dominion. first slit of the knife the water rushed They were no novices in frontier life. into the suit like an avalanche. I was tolerably well hardened to the pressure Poor in worldly goods, they were yet rich in love and hope. The young man, having ideas of his own, had a decided of condensed air, but the water pressure at that depth was something terrible

antipathy to the "peculiar institution," and really left his native heath that he The suffocating weight on my limbs and body was like an immersion in quickmight rear his children upon free soil. They settled first at Burlington, Ia., silver, while at my head the pain was like knives through my eyes and ears. The cutting away of that canvas suit then a frontier town. But living in a wilderness becomes a passion with some could not have taken more than a few men. A Boone or a Bowie, a Carson or a Crockett could never have thriven in seconds, but it seemed like a life-time. The ripping of the threads sounded like the rattle of musketry in my ears. But eivilization. Riding upon the crest of the advancat last it was done and, withdrawing my ing wave they settled now at Fort Des head from the helmet, I groped my way to the hole in the side of the hull, shuf-

Moines, and afterwards at Sioux City, where the young man (now in his 40th fling my feet to keep the weights on year) shingled the first house in the city of the corn palace. But advancing civ-"Once outside the wreck I kicked them loose and shot away upward through the tangle of cordage and sea-

ilization drove them still onward, and in 1857 they settled in "Brock's bot-tom." They had been blest with eight children; two of whom they had buried in Iowa. By dint of toil and thrift they had accumulated a large property. They built a comfortable home upon this "squatter's claim." Here another son died (the first natural death in the county), and another was born to them. Their sorrow was merged in this new joy, and father, mother and children bent their united energies to the sub-duing of the forest. A happy future appeared to be before them. But, alas! sorrow was in store. In September of 1862 Abraham Lin-

ment of Nebraska.

Father Upon the Race Which Had

Made Him Desolate-A Vow

Written in Blood,

coln issued the emancipation proclamation, and when in the month following the president called for more troops with which to suppress the rebellion the heart of the Virginian abolitionist burned within him. His second son, now 17, was deemed a sufficient protector for mother and children, and so the eldest enlisted as a soldier. The father joined company I, commanded by Captain John Taffe (afterwards a member of congress) and the company was ordered to join

Sully's regiment, which was sent to

passing the scene of the Wiseman mur-der. Some mysterious person shot them from the "heavy timber" along the river. But a short time since the settlers in that neighborhood were shocked by the discovery of several skeletons buried near the "Wiseman ctaim." They were the bones of aboriging THE STORY OF A TRAGEDY A Bloody Massacre Stains the Early Settle-

near the "Wiseman staim." They were the bones of aborigines. Hanson Wiseman sought to obtain in-demnity from the 'government for the destruction of his property by the In-dians. The Hon. Phineas W. Hitch-cock (in and out of congress) championed his cause. But with the senator died every effort in the old man's behalt.

One strange thing there was con-nected with the massacre. As the In-duans left the scene of their bloody work they passed in sight of a cabin in which there was a young woman and three lit-tle children, the eldest less than 4 years. Yet they never disturbed them. Nor did the woman hear of the murder for several days. Hanson Wiseman and wife are now

living near the scene of the massacre. The old man was 73 November 5. He is vigorous in mind and body, and bids fair to live twenty years yet. His ap-pearance reminds one of the picture of David Crockett. He was a delegate from Nebraska to the National Union Labor convention, and for fear some skeptic may think I have been writing a romance I will add that his postoffice address is Hanson Wiseman, St. James, Cedar county, Neb. We have several of the principal ac-

tors in that small band in Clay township and other parts of Harrison county in the persons of Samuel Villitoe and

wife. Mr. V. was sheriff of the county at that time, and there were only six in that small band and two of them were crippled. Mr. Villitoe and Warner Marks carried the children out of the house and Mrs. Villitoe helped to get them ready for burial. John McCombrey was one of the rescue party. He was treasurer of the county at that time, and has lived at Calhoun and Missouri Vallev most of the time since. Frank Wadsworth of Calhoun had moved from St. James to Yankton, Dak., a short time before. Mr. Villitoe, after company I was raised, drilled the company (he being the only man that had ever in the army; he was a Mexican soldier), until they moved to the front.

### RELIGIOUS.

There are 20,000,000 church members in the country.

The French episcopate has applied to the pope to introduce during his jubiles the question of the canonization of Joan of Arc, and it is understood that the pope favors the suggestion.

In one of the Protestant Episcopal dioceses of Michigan a recent convention struck out the word "male" from the constitutional pro-vision relating to the election of parish wardens and vestrymen.

The corner stone of the new Episcopal cathedrai at Laramie, Wyo., will be laid Tuesday, September 21. The completed building will cost about \$40,000 and will be the finest in the state.

The Young Meil's Christian association of Middletown, Conn., hay, had a generous gift of \$20,000 from Seth H. Butler of that city. It has been proposed to increase the building fund from \$50,000 to \$60,000.

A negro living near Cherokee, Ga., owns a dog which attends all the religious meetings in the neighborhood, stands up and tries to follow in the singing and goes up to the altar with the rest of the mourners to be prayed

No clergyman can preach well, we are told, in whom there is a "lack of vital con-tact, all the way from the cerebrum to the grand ganglion or solar selexus." A careful inspection of the grand ganglia of divinity students would seen to be in order. The most costly hold in the world is do

The most costly book in the world is de-clared to be a Hebrew bible now in the vati-can. In the year 1513, it is suid that Pope Jules II retused to self this Hebrew bible for its weight in gold, which would amount to \$103,000. This is the greatest price ever of-fered for a book. fered for a book.



The most decided bargains that are offered in men's and boys' clothing are those at the

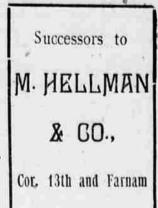
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to what dealers handle their goods.

or life line. It was almost as risky at undertaking to approach her through any of the shattered openings in the bottom, for the masts and what was left of the rigging had gone over on that side, forming a perfect abattis with the interwoven jungle of grasses. "However, I cut my way in through

this mess, frightening shoals of lively fishes from their retreats in the seawee and wreckage, and steering as wide as I could of the nasty looking eels and water snokes that slowly writhed their way through the waving plumes of seagrass As I neared the opening a sea lizard i yard long, with crooked claws and regular crown of spines around his head. crept out of the hold and slunk away into the shadows, apparently awed by the sight of a more uncanny looking monster than himself. I don't much blame him, for, on tearing up a piece of sponge from the bottom and rubbing the velvety green from the hull before me, I got a full length view of myself in the bright copper sheathing, and I don't wonder the lizard was disgusted. Th great goggle eyes of the helmet, and the exaggerated breadth of chest and shoulder given by the breast plate and the inflated dress, with the two long tails formed by the air hose and life line trailing away behind, made one of the most grotesque visions I ever saw. "The black, yawning hole in the side of

the dead ship did not look inviting, and still less so as I stepped inside and turned my lamp around, when a great skate rose from the floor, and, shaking the and from his back, flapped slowly away into the gloom beyond. But the open ing was mercly into one of the lower compartments and did not give me ac cess to the part of the hold where was stored the cargo of silver butlion that was after. Cutting at the massive timbers under water was an endless task so i set a dynamite cartridge to blast way into the hold above, and then, retreating to the outside, waited for explosion behind an angle of the reef without going to the surface. The blast came, and, though soundless, was like a blow upon the abdomen with heavy gloves, while from the hole in the wreck there rushed a blast of turbid water and sand and splinters, dimming the clear sea for miles around.

Inside the hold the blast had wrought a transformation. The flooraway, bursting the bags of specie and sending a sliver avalanche of coins and ingots streaming down, almost filling the compartment, and overflowing through the opening in the bottom to the ocean floor outside, while through the hatches of the upper deck, to which a road had been opened, there streamed a single shaft of light that touched the mass of metal into life and brilliancy.

Upon this mass of wealth I trampled a luxurious feeling of sole proprie torship, sinking at every step over my realm. With a plebian iron shovel I loaded the big holsting bucket with its precious weight as though it had been coal and sont it swinging up toward the vorface. Gradually I cleared the first with coin that had run down from the broken bags above, and, coming to the hole in the deck before me, I reached through, fishing out the heavier ingots by the armful.

'Although the timbers had been shat-Arthough the Umbers had been shat-tered by the blast, the hole in the floor-ing was not very large, but I reached in and with my head and half my body through the opening was just pulling down a pile of silver bars when I must have touched the keystone of the mass. there was a sliding of the pile, and the loosened oak stanchions about me

out of the water. My face they said was as black as india rubber, and as I fell back I started to sink straight away but one of the fellows jumped and caught me. When they got me on board my lips were bitten clear through.'

stopped and be sinking once more. My

chest was fairly bursting with the effort

om of my boat with the tender working

"My boatmen said afterwards they

knew something was wrong the minute

the hose was cut by the way the pres-

sure went down on the pumps. For al-most a minute and a half they waited

wondering, when of a sudden I came up

close to the boat, shooting my full length

over me to bring me to.

EDUCATIONAL.

Kentucky has a colored State Teachers ssociation.

Two hundred and four of the 365 colleges n the United States are coeducational Oregon this year has 111,770 school chil Washington, 100, 196. Excess in Oregon, dren; 11,574.

Cornell university has \$1,986,112 in pro ductive funds, \$1,171,924 invested in build ings, 1,538 students, and 123 instructors, or ar instructor to every twelve students.

Withiam M. Rice went from Massachusetta o Texas n. 1838. He has given the city of Houston \$200,000 in cash, \$40,000 in securiti and 9,000 acres of good Texas farm land to found a college.

The University of Virginia has taken a new departure. Hereafter women 18 years of age or over will be permitted to register with the chairman of the faculty for the pursuit of studies in the academical department of the nstitution.

Prof. Ruggero Bonghi has lately succeeded in establishing a successful girls' college near Rome, under the active patronage of Margherita, whose name it bears. One of its most recent innovations is a special section of instruction in practical agriculture and dairy work.

Japan has now a school system somewhat similar to our own. Controlled by local au-thorities are more than 28,000 schools, of which 26,000 are elementary. The teachers number nearly 72,000, and the scholars 3,410 000, or nearly half the total population of school age. The total annual expense of the system is about \$7,000,000.

The immense fund in possession of the state of Texas for educational purposes is mostly loaned to counties who use the money for public works. The state comptroller has invested over \$3,000,000 of the permanent school funds in the hands of the various counties, and us yet no default in the ray ment of interest has been made.

The third annual catalogue of Highland Park Normal college, Des Moines, shows the institution to be in a prosperous condition. Its aim is to give a thorough Christian, but nonsectarian education in the shortest possi-ble time. That its plan is popular is shown by the fact that 1,363 students were enrolled last year. Every county in lows and seven teen states and territories were represented Some five or six years ago, Mr. J. R. Par-sons, a practical jeweler of La Porte, Ind., became convinced that it would be both philanthropic and profitable to establish a college where young men and women could learn the jeweler's and watchmaser's trade under a competent tracher. He began in a smail way, but each year the attendance in-creased, until new Parsons' Horological

school is a great success, and so well known that jewelers needing help send for the graduates from that institution. A valuable and interesting addition to the A valuable and interesting addition to the public school system of New York city is the schoolship St. Mary's, which, when in port, is in East river at Thirty-dirst street. Any boy between the ages of 15 and 20, of good moral character and the required phy-sique, whose father is a citizen of New York city, may be admitted. The boys are taught the usual common school branches in the morning and have nautical drills in the afternoon. The annual ciriles in foreign

afternoon. The annual cruise in foreign waters is made in the summer, at which time they frequently meet their rivals on board the Saratoga, the Philadelphia school ship. The arrival of these ships excites great interest abroad, and many courtesies are ten-dered them. During the sixteen years that dered them. During the sixteen years that the St. Mary's has ocen in operation 1,557 boys have attended the school, and 469 have been graduated from it, over three-fourths of

whom have gone to sea.

Vory True. The domand for Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-era and Diarrhona Ramody is steadily grow-ing, from the fact that all who give it a trial are pleased with the results and recommand it to their neighbors. We feel sure that the reunedy ennot be recommended too highly. Wagley & Smead, druggists, Newton, Ia.

Crow Creek, Dak. On the 23d day of June, 1863, the mother had gone to Yankton, Dak., by pony express to purchase some of the little luxuries that serve to mellow the rough side of a frontiersman's life. Leaving the carrier at old St James, near the mouth of Petit Arc (as the

French voyageurs called it), she walked three miles through a ravine to her home. Arriving there with a mother's joyful expectation, she was alarmed at seeing no signs of life; no outstretched arms met her waiting embrace; no lips were unturned to receive a mother's cherished kiss. Looking through the window she saw an Indian lying upon the floor.

Tell-tale marks of gore were upon the door. But they had not the significant assurance which the blood of the Paschai lamb gave to the breast of a He-

brew. As the terrible truth flashed upon her bewildered brain she was seized with the frenzy of despair. She rushed to the other side of the house. There lay one of her children, a boy of 8 years, stark and stiff-shot to death. Wild with grief, fear and frenzy, the poor woman fled back through the ra viue to old St. James and told the dreadful story. It was now nightfall, and no one dared to move till daybreak. What a night that must have been to

that fond mother. On the morrow the small band of set tlers at old St. James took a circuitous route on the open prairie to the scene of the massacre. Three of the five children were dead. The two others were yet alive. "The eldest, a boy of 17 years, lay upon the floor, his skull crushed and both arms broken. His hands still clutched his rifle, with barrels empty. The brave boy had perished in a handto-hand struggle to protect the honor of

his sister from savage infamy. The sis ter, yet living, had been mutilated in a manner which forb.ds detail. The poor girl lived for five days, but never spoke. The second boy, a lad of

18, had been stabbed to death. Another boy of 8 years, lying outside the door, had been seen by his mother. But the saddest of all was the sight of "mamma's darling," a little fellow of five summers mortally wounded. "Indians scared me, mamma;" was all he could say. He died in three days. The victims of this cruel sizughter were buried in a single

grave near the mouth of Petit Arc. In less than two weeks (news traveled slowly then) the sad news reached the father, 200 miles away. Mounting his horse without refreshments, he set out upon his dismal journey. 'On he rode, night and day, with the energy of mad ness and despair. Arriving at "Brock's bottom," Hansom Wiseman entered the

house-his home no more. On March 28, following, Mrs. Wise man was again a mother. This child, now a young man of 26 years, is a helpless cripple, the result of his mother' terrible affliction. Mrs. Wiseman now lives a heart-broken old woman. Her husband vainly sought, by every means in his power, to comfort her. He took her to the east, at a large expense, seeking to rejuvenate the afflicted mother in the scones of her childnood. But "the heart of Rachel, for her children crying, will not be comforted."

Above the grave of his slaughtered children Hanson Wiseman swore a ter-rible oath of vengeance. How well the oath has been kept is a secret between him and his God. But this is certain; for over twenty years none of the vaga-bond bands of Indians could be induced to enter "Brock's bottom." To the red man it is the valley of the shadow of death. At the time the Winnebagoes were

fered for a book. The committee appointed toselect a site for the proposed Catholic Chautauqua has been making a tour of the St. Lawrence river seeking a suitable location, and it is stated has decided upon a spot on the river, but the exact location will be made known during the meeting, which began last Sunday at OM. the meeting, which began last Sunday at New London, Conn., and will continue until Fing August 20.

The seventy-sixth annual report of the American Bible society shows that the cash receipts of the society for general purposes are \$559,527, and the total cash disburse ments for general purposes, \$593,568. From legacies the aggregate amount received was \$127,933. The issues for the year at home and in foreign lands are 1,295,196 copies of the scriptures.

A gospei barge, the sift of a wealthy New Yorker to Bishop Walker of the Episcopal church of North Dakota, is to be haunched at Bismarck soon. It is to be called the Mis-souri Missioner and used for Christian work along the Missouri for a distance of more than 500 miles. It is ninety-three feet in length and twenty-five in preadth.

There is undoubtedly lots of money in being an evangelist, as witness the luxury enjoyed by Moody, General Booth, Sam Jones and others of the itk. The subject is rather an interesting one just now, in view rather an interesting one just now, in view of the ittle troubles that have cropped out in the churches regarding the raising of money for B. Fay Mills, who is now crusad-ing in clover in Oakland, says the San Fran-cisco News Letter. A good sample of the way things go is illustrated in the visit of Mills across the bay, for just before he came up from Los Angeles he wrote to the Athen-ian clarey and told them that as living was -WII Tubu wat an clergy and told them that as living was so high in California he would have to raise his tees for personal expenses from \$800 to

\$1,200. They squirmed a little at this, but they were in it too far to pull out, so they raised the extra \$400. Francis Murphy, the temperance orator, furnishes another case in point. He is always for the poor man in his addresses, but he is mighty good at driving a bargain, and he wears fine diamonds, the best of clothes and lives like a king. He has been resting at Del Monte after his labors at Oakland, and, in full evening dress, he has een a familiar figure on the promenades during the evenings. Of course he does not drink, but he is very well disposed toward choice two-bit eigars.

## MODES FOR MEN.

Clothier and Furnisher.

There can be no doubt of the continuance of the conservative feeling among the swagger men in the matter of their dress for the coming fail and winter. In all scarings the scaripin must be placed

so that when seen through the waistcoat opening it will appear in the center of that space. To be placed the high in the scarf, too low or on one side, would destroy the conformity. 2000 The made-up neckwear of the forthcoming

fall will be seen in its superlative mood. In unstintedness of material, quality of fabric

and propriety in shape the offerings are in the foremost vein of menufacture. The scarfpin should diways be worn with the flat, made-up scarf, There is a place for its insertion, and by medeming to hold it together, it attains a prilitarian phase, in that it is an all in division over these in that it is an aid in glassing over the per-centage of made-up suggreativeness that is always more or less associated with the imitative article

At Brighton and obher summer resorts, At Brighton and open summer resorts, and at semi-formal towes affairs, pronounced heliotropes, gray greens, strong blues, and deep myrtle, have been generously exploited. Should this be the forcemener of what next season's summer regime will bring forth, if wisely administered there should be no cause for more.

for regret. There are in these instances certain por-tions of the scarfing to be held together in a costain place and in a certain way. The absence of the scarfpin under these circum-stances would indicate that such an article

stances would indicate that such an article was not in the reperiory of the wearor of the neck dressing. It was therefore and judgment to attempt to wear a fine neck-scarf incompletely and a publishment of im-pecuatority at the same time. The rise of the sun umbrella is manifest these itsufforably hot days. Perhaps it would be more strictly accurate if it were designated the rise of the summer umbrella, for the most practical article of that de-scription is one equally adaptable to sun or scription is one equally adaptable to sun or rain. It has a light stick handle and is in a shade of light blue or dark green-for this in a summer when it raiss as unexpectedly as the sun shines flereely. moved down the river, several canoos were emptied of their living freight in

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Kilgore Makes a Scene.

speeches were distinctly audible. But

the presiding officer was soon impressed by a remarkable silence, and, on glanc-ing sharply at the gentleman who had

the floor, discovered the latter "sawing

the air with his arms and performing

all the gestures in the most complete

oratorical text book, while the house

ooked on with amusement. His lips

opened and shut as if yards of "Congres-

sional Record" copy were issuing from between them. Mr. Kilgore was ex-

tremely animated, but it didn't amount

to much, for not a sound was heard.

"What is the matter, Mr. Kilgore?" de-manded the speaker. "I told the gentle-

man from Texas he could have an hour

The speaker had to impair his dignity

with a smile; but evidently Kilgore knew best what the house appreciated,

for when the vote was taken there was

McGarrahan and Mis Claim The celebrated McGarrahan claim has

to address the house on this measure.

#### SOME MEN OF NOTE.

Colonel Robert H. Crockett, democratic candidate for congress in the Sixth Arkan-ans district, is a grandson of the famous Davy Crockett.

Mr. Shiras, the new member of the supreme bench, is a cousin of James G. Blaine, his mother having been a Blaine. This fact has just leaked out.

Mr. Cleveland is back at Gray Gables again, and the fish will proceed to nibble once more. The campaign has not yet fairly opened for business.

Mr. Astor's income equals a regular flow of \$7.38 a minute. This is probably the reason why he never learned to recite "Over

the Hill to the Poorhouse." General Bidwell, the prohibition presiden-tial candidate, had a bar'l once, but he deems it the crowning glory of his life that he pulled the bung out long ago.

The descendants of Governor Thomas Dudley of Massachusetts are to hold a family re-union in Boston on October 18 next. Those of the descendants who propose going may signify the same to Dean Dudley of Wake-field, Mass., who has spent forty years in tracing the lineage of the family. Marshall MacMahon will produce his long-expected memoirs in the course of the next

sixteen months. They will comprise volumes, divided into four parts. Each Each part will deal with one of the four important periods from the African and Crimean cam-psigns to the presidency of the republic. When Mr. Gladatone went out of his office

in 1886 he left behind hun, in the official vesi-dence of the prime minister in Downing streat, a large quantity of documents and other articles, to which he has seat his private secretary occasionally to hunt some-thing. Among this stuff is a clock which has never been allowed to run down, and will probably tick out a welcome to him ere

"I know it, Mr. Speaker," smiled Kil-gore, "but I thought the house would prefer a pantomime speech and it wouldn't disturb their conversation." will probably tick out a welcome to him ere-long, as he occupies the mansion for the fourth time. Cyrus W. Field was the oldest bonorary member of the New York chamber of com-merce. He was elected in 1858, after he had succeeded in laying the first cable. There have been only nineteen honorary members since the chamber was organized in 1768, so that the distinction is a high one. There are now ten honorary members, ex-President Cloveland, ex-Secretary Hamilton Fish, ex-Secretary William M. Evarts, John Sher-man, ex-Secretary Carl Schurz, John Bige-low, George William Curtis, Thomas A. Edi-son, Judge Eacoh Fancher and Whitelaw Read. not a single dissent. at last passed both houses of congress. The claimant is known in Washington as "Billy McGarrahan." and has been a familiar figure there for at least twenty-



The Congressman Kilgore, according to Latest Kate Field's Washington, recently obtained leave to address the house and CHICAGO STATIONERY was granted an hour by the speaker pro tem. This officer's attention was diverted from the Texan at the outset. -Nothing nowever, and at first the usual hum of conversation and the bustle of pr'vate business that one hears during most

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five years past. His claim involves the title to the New Idria quicksilver mines in California, and he has been prosecuting it before congress for a full generation. McGarrahan was but a single individual, says the Indianapolis Journal and his opponents were a powerfuland wealthy corporation, yet he never faltered in asserting the justice of his claim. His private resources were exhausted long ago, and for many yous past it has been hard to tell how he lived and kept up appearances. Ha managed somehow, and no one ever saw him out of temper or out of form. is a man of fine intelligence, excellent address, and, as might be supposed, of indomitable perseverance. His claim

indomitable perseverance. His chain has been favorably reported on time and again by able committee of both houses, and, at different times, has passed one house or the other, but never both houses before. Its passage repre-sents to him the triumph of a lifetong struggle.