

COUNCIL BLUFFS NEWS.

Office, 12 Pearl Street-H. W. Tilton, Manager and Lesson.

MINOR MENTION.

Miss Augusta Honn entertained her Sunday school class and a few other friends at her home on Fifth avenue last evening. The suit of Myrtue against White, involving a small strip of land near the Fifth avenus cut, is on trial in the superior court. Lee Richardson, the trick bicyclist of Chi-Grand hotel last evening with an exhibition

of his skilli. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Carl Mayne to Miss Edith Snyder of Mount Pleasant, October 22. The marriage cere-mony will be performed at the residence of the bride at 5 o'clock in the morning.

Walter Bons, captain of the Salvation army, has filed informations against Harry Thompson, Levi Julian, A. Hober and others, charging them with creating a disturbance at a meeting. Hober has already been arrested, and will have a hearing at 9 o'clock

J. J. Phelan, the proprietor of the Denver

is seeking a judgment for \$2,450 against the Standard Life and Accident Insurance company of Detroit by reason of injuries sustained by her husband, S. P. MacConnell, in a fall, was dismissed in federal court yesterday. Another petition will be filed in the same case later.

There is no doubt that the action of the court will be entirely satisfactory to the people of Red Oak, and especially so to Hall in a town where perhaps 75 per

especially arranged for the coming opera of Powhatan, and this promises to be one of the most pleasing features of the entertainment. Watch the windows for the photo-graphs of the entire east of the opera, in ostume. The originals will be seen at the New Dohany theater October 18 and 19.

G. M. Dancan, giving Red Oak as his home, was arrested yesterday morning early for drunkenness. At the fail he delivered a religious homily of considerable length to his fellow prisoners. When he came to himself he begged that nothing be said about predicament, for he was a clergyman a bum, and his reputation would be

Rev. T. W. Williams goes to Kansas next week, to be away a month, but before he goes he desires to clear up, if possible, the error that has obtained in the minds of many that the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, of which he is pastor, and the "Mormon church" are one. This government he expected to get the job from will be his theme Sunday evening at the Latter Day Saints' church, and should In-

Farm loans made in western Iowa at lowest rates. No delay in closing loans. Fire and tornado insurance written in best of companies. Bargains in real estate. LOUGEE & TOWLE, 235 Pearl St.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Mulqueen left last evening for Clin-Judge Woolson left last evening for Mount Pleasant. After spending Sunday at home

he will go to Des Moines to open a term United States Marshal Bradley, while stooping over, yesterday morning, severely strained the muscles of his back and is now

confined to his bed. Charles D. Fullen, United States district attorney, left for his home in Fairfield, Ia., last evening, accompanied by his private sec

Thomas Johnson of Cumberland county, Missourl, is in the city, the guest of his coust, G. G. Baird, deputy county clerk, on North Bighth street North Eighth street.

POTTER'S PRICES

Are Always Lower Than Anywhere Else. Look:

Bird cages 50c; copper bottom teakettle 25c; 10-quart flaring heavy tin pail 10c; copper bottom washboiler 75c; 2 quart coffee pins 5c each. The Great 10c Store, 318 Broadway.

For Sale.

A large number of notes and judgments to the Council Bluffs Insurance The same can be seen and examined by calling at my office in the Bradley building. W. W. Loomis, receiver.

Hardman and Standard pianos, 113 N. 16th. AFTER THE ATTORNEYS MONEY. Killpack and His Client, Mrs. Peter-

son, Defendants in a Damage Suit. The domestic broils between Henry Gi tins, an aged farmer, and his wife, quite a number of years his junior, threaten to be aired before the public again. This time they break out between the lines of a couple of petitions that were filed in the tins against her step-daughter, Sarah A. district court yesterday by Martha C. Git-Peterson, and the latter's attorney, W. H. Killpack of Neola. When Gittins and his last wife were married they failed to hitch at all, and many were the divorce suits brought, each suit, until the last, to be followed by a dismissal and a subsequent period of turtle-dove-like actions until the next

Finally Gittins turned all his property over to his wife. Mrs. Peterson, his daughter, began to look about for something with which to satisfy a claim which she had against the old man, but found nothing. She thereupon brought a suit to have the old man's deed to his wife set aside. Now in her petitions Mrs. Citting alleges that in the property over the base of the satisfactors. Mrs. Gittins alleges that in spite of a de-cision of the court dismissing the Peterson case, so far as it sought to recover rents and profits and to reach personal property transferred by the old man to his wife. Mrs. Peterson and Killpack proceeded to have the real estate sold, all but forty acres of homestead, and the proceeds sold to satisfy Mrs. Peterson's claim. Last Monday, the petitions further allege, the same parties ons further allege, the same parties petitions further allege, the state of levied on the growing crops on 120 acres of the land which the old man had deeded to the land which the course to think his wife, having no probable cause to think that Gittins owned the stuff. Mrs. Gittins demands a judgment of \$5,000 against each of the defendants, Mrs. Peterson and Kill-

Cold Wave Coming. If you want a good stove to put up before you start your furnace, buy one of Swaine's air-tight stoves, the best made, at 740

Why don't you use a gas heater these coo days? C. B. Gas Co.

Nothing like it. The famous Crown plano with orchestral attachment leads them all Bouricius Music House, 116 Stutsman street. Made No Appearance.

Artie M. Goodwin, who commenced a suit to collect \$50,000 from the Western Union Telegraph company, the Associated press, the United press and the Mutual Reserve Fund association about eighteen months ago, failed to appear to prosecute when the case was called in the district court yesterday, and Judge Macy ordered it dismissed. The ground for the suit was the publication of a newspaper story under a Chicago date, giving an account of the suicide of Mat Good win, husband of the plaintiff, and a well known insurance agent.

Huber Bros.' new meat market is the finest In the city, 112 Broadway.

Chambers' dancing academy now open for pupils. Call after 10 a. m. Circulars. The Standard piano next to the Hardman.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were sued yesterday by the county clerk: Name and Address. W. S. Boyer, Davis county, Ia. Anna Larsen, Council Bluns.... A L. Wehrhahn, Council Bluffs. Amanda Bethers, Council Bluffs.

Corner tetes and parlor suites in curly birch and mahogany at Durfee Furniture Co. The Hardman plane wins many friends.

HALL GETS OFF WITH A FINE. Granted-Other Scatences.

Richard B. Hall, the ex-postmaster at Red Oak, was called before Judge Woolson yesterday noon to receive his sentence. He had pleaded guilty to two charges -opening a letter that passed through his official hands, and reporting \$400 worth of stamps that were sold in 1894 as sold his year, for the purpose of having his salary increased. Just before him had been sentenced about a dozen bootleggers, with whom he made a sharp contrast in appear after and bearing. Judge Woolson stated that he had been arged, both in person and by letter, by many of the influential mer of Red Oak to let Hall off as easily as pos of Red Oak to let rial on as easily as pos-sible on account of his youth, family and previous good reputation. He did not know whether he would be doing right to let the prisoner off without a penitentiary sentence. At mention of the word penitentiary Hall, who had all through the court's talk been salon, who had George Roper arrested on salon, who had George Roper arrested on the charge of burglary, is said not to feel like prosecuting the young man at the expense of the latter's friendship. The case will come up again this morning, and the authorities will make an effort to bring him and the authorities will make an effort to bring him to the postal department, and \$500 for return to the postal department. The case in which Elia C. MacConnell seeking a judgment for \$2,450 against the standard Life and Accident insurance company of Detroit by reason of injuries susstrain was over. Hall retired back of the

> himself. In a town where perhaps 75 per cent of the inhabitants are republicans, he, a democrat, is one of the most popular citizens The greatest sympathy is expressed for his wife and two little children on all sides. Another reason for the satisfaction which is felt is that Hall is not the first postmaster to pad his returns. It is claimed that his predecessor was guilty of the same sort of a misdeed, and that Hall was told by him that it was the proper thing to do. The friends of the former postmaster were consequently anxious to se-Hall get off with as light punishment as possible.

Stevens, for whose benefit Hall opened the letter containing the bid, was the first man to offer a comforting word to his friend. D. D. Jeffries, whose bid was in the letter, states that he will now go after Stevens and see that he loses the job his trick secured for him. The job so far has only paid Stevens \$10 a month, it being the rule of the railway company to the railway company as well, but the officials said they were satisfied with Jeffries' work and declined to give him up.

At the afternoon session Mina Page, the Omaha woman convicted of counterfeiting.

received her pill. " She stuck to the story she told when on the witness stand in her own behalf, that she found the bogus money. The court told her she talked and acted like an exceedingly shrewd woman rather than a crank, such as she had held herself out to be. In a speech to the court her attorney Colonel Daily, stated that he never had be lieved her story; that he had advised her re peatedly to tell the truth to the court and she would get off more easily. During Mrs. Page's confinement at the county fail Mrs. Barrett, a notorious Omaha woman, who has had two sons hung and two or three more in the penitentiary, tried to obtain an inter-view, which was denied her. This fact, Colonel Dally thought, indicated beyond a doubt that Mrs. Page was simply used as a tool by Mrs. Barrett, whom he called "the very worst woman in the state of Ne-braska." He besought her again, in the presence of the court, to make a true state-ment, but the woman still held back, Judge Woolson imposed a fine of \$700 and of three years in the penitentiary at Anamosa, the stiffest sentence, it it claimed

ever passed upon a woman in the federal court in this city.

The case of Jack Hall, the Creston boot-The case of Jack Hall, the Creston boot-legger, has caused the court a good deal of trouble, from the fact that Hall displays a sublime indifference to jail punishment. A good portion of his time, it is said, is spent behind the prison bars. This is the second time he has been convicted of bootlegging. In order to give him his fill of leisure for once the court sent him to the county jail at Red

Oak for twelve months and imposed a fine Frank Vardemann, the Red Oak bootlegger who threatened to kill a United States grand uror, also felt the strong arm of the law for the threat he was sent to the Pottawattamie county jail for six months and fined \$350. For selling the liquor without a government permit he was given a jail sentence of 150 days and a fine of \$200, but the latter

entence and fine were suspended. M. S. Leacox, an engineer at Malvern, re-ceived a good stiff sentence. It was his second offense in the bootlegging line, and he was fined \$400 and sent to the Red Oak jail for a year.

Harold Egbert, the Council Bluffs boy wh sent an obscene postal card to a friend of his n Des Moines, pleaded a change of heart in nitigation. He said he was learning the blacksmithing trade now, and had behaved himself ever since his arrest. Under these circumstances Judge Woolson allowed his senence to remain unpronounced until the March term to see how thorough the change had

term to see now thorough the change had been.

The following sentences were also passed:
William Meeker, Adams county, \$250 and 100 days imprisonment. Suspended.

James Given, \$250 and 100 days.
George Redding, \$250 and 100 days in the Cass county jail.

Bert McCune, Red Oak, \$250 and 100 days.

n the Cass county jail.

Charles Allen, Red Oak, \$250 and 100 days
n the Cass county jail. George Doublin, \$200 and 100 days. Sus-

Cal McLain, \$200 and 100 days. Suspended John Swisher, Red Oak, \$250 and 100 days, subject to suspension if the court, on fur-ther inquiry, thinks best. William Larson, dismissed, on motion of

Harvest Excursion Via Burlington route, Oct. 8 and 22.
O. M. BROWN.

Ticket Agent, Council Bluffs. Gentlemen, Metcalf's fail and winter underwear is open for your inspection. It will satisfy you in every particular.

fort and health, that gives satisfaction in price and every other way. Metcalf Bros., Ladies are invited to attend the cooking Easies are invited to the chibit made on a Born Steel Range at Cole & Cole's, Saturday afternoon. Coffee and biscuit will be served from 2 till 6 p. m.

Underwear that wears, that promotes com-

Harvest Excursion Via Burlington route, Oct. 8 and 22.
O. M. BROWN.

Ticket Agent, Council Bluffs. Radiant, Novelty and Eimhurst stoves for coal are the most economical stoves. Sold only by Charles Swaine, 740

BAUERKEMPER MUST SUFFER.

Broadway.

After Three Years of Suspense He Finds He Played a Losing Game. William Bauerkemper, son of an aged and cell-to-do farmer woman in Lewis township, was tried about three years ago on the was tried about three years ago on the charge of having seduced and become the father of the child of one Anna Damitz. After a long trial he was found guilty, but gave a bond and appealed the case to the supreme court. It has been hung up ever since. Thursday the supreme court affirmed the verdict of the district court jury, and a procedendo was received at the county cierk's office vesterday. Bauerkemper was cierk's office vesterday. Bauerkemper was c'srk's offics yesterday. Bauerkemper was arrested and locked up in the county fail. He will be taken to Fort Madison today to

serve his fourteen months A plant thoroughly equipped with the newest machinery, the best work by skilled employes, prompt deliveries and fair treatment are among the things that makes the Eagle "that good laundry." Telephone 157.

Harvest Excursion Via Burlington route, Oct. 8 and 22.
O. M. BROWN,
Ticket Agent, Council Bluffs. The Hardman plane improves with use.

FORGOTTEN DEPOSITS.

Money in San Francisco Banks that Has Never Been Called For. Interesting discoveries of lost heirs have

posit cases, says the San Francisco Chron-The public administrator, Attorney Oncar D. Shuck, and the legal representatives where \$500,000 are unclaimed, have lately set tled with a number of the heirs of deposi ors, but there are several hundred unclaimed

leposits still in the banks. One of the most remarkable of the long list of abandoned deposits is that of Jeremian Pendergast, to whose credit there is \$12,000 at the Hibernia bank. His helre are in Ire land. Very little is known of Pendergast. save that he was never a resident of San Francisco, though he was here for a short time about 1868, and probably as late as 1876. These facts, are known, because the Empire hotel, which he gave as his residence, was opened in 1868 and closed in 1876. For many years there has been a search for Pendergast or his heirs, and Attorney Shuck has just located the heirs in Ireland, and has learned that the depositor was burned to death in his mining cabin more than twenty years ago. Pendergast was unmarried, and an isolated cabin, where he was burned to death in a fire which enveloped his home while he was asleep.

In the remarkable case of Henry C. Benn

who left \$2,400 in the Hibernia bank many years ago, there is no clew whatever. It is known that he once lived at the corner of Kearney and Jackson streets, but further than this there have been no tidings. The money awaits the coming of the owner. . At the same bank there is a deposit of At the same bank there is a deposit of \$1,600 in the name of William E. Crosten,

who was a salimaker in San Francisco in 1868. Shortly thereafter he quietly left the city, and has never been heard from, though there are several persons here who knew him well and worked with him at Crawford's sail loft. If the depositor, who was born in Nor-way, is still living, he is 72 years of age. A search for his heirs has been in progress for years.

A similar case is that of Charles N. Miles. supposed to have been a seaman. \$2,500 to his credit at the Hibernia bank, He lived at the old United States hotel, Oscar McEarman left \$1,250 at he bank in 1872, refusing to give his address, and has never been heard from since, and about the same time P. D. Molloy left \$1,200 at the same bank in the same manner, refusing to give Themas Standon of 424 Powell street, bu whose name does not appear in any of the and has never been heard from since. John B. Casey, who was a carpenter for the Southern Pacific, also left \$1,000 at the same bank

and disappeared in an equally mysteriou The following are the names of the deposltors whose whereabouts are unknown: Hugh Green, \$1,250, Hibernia; William Faughney, \$1,200, Hibernia. Ann Holman, \$3,000 in Hibernia bank; she worked at the Brooklyn hotel in the early 70s, but no one remembers her, not even John Kelly, jr., who then, and for twenty

years or more, kept that hotel. Richard Corbett, \$4,400 in Hibernia bank; egistered at the bank as residing at Idaho City, Idaho, but no one remembers him there or anywhere else. The same is to be said of Benjamin Mann, \$2,400 in the Hibernia bank, who was also living in Idaho, but declined to be more specific as to his residence.

Michael Murphy, \$1,800 in the Hibernia

bank, was living at Dutch Flat, Placer county, when he opened his account, about twenty years ago. Friends of his in that county recollect him well, but all efforts to trace him have falled. A woman in Michigan has em powered attorneys there and claims to be the missing man's sister, but she has been several months trying to answer simple questions in proof of her relationship. The attorney has found in an old record that at Iowa Hill is near Dutch Flat, one Michael Murphy lived in early days, and a son was born to him there as far back as 1862. This lead is being followed up. Patrick Connelly, \$1,200 in Hibernia bank.

lived at Empire City, Nev., and Michael Roach, \$3,000 in said bank, at Stewart's hotel, lived at Empire Oakland, Cal. Nothing bas been learned con John Johanson, \$1,400 in Hibernia bank

lived at 140 Folsom street, and was probably a seaman. John Taylor has \$2,000 to his credit in this bank. He died at sea in 1872, and was a sailor. He stopped at the Union house about The following accounts are in the old Clay

Street bank, now at Montgomery and Sutter streets: John Buckley, \$1,500. He had a commo name, but thus far not a single person has

claimed his money as heir. He is as much forgotten as Jeremiah Pendergast. Mrs. Mary Burke, \$8,000. This is a phe nomenal case. The woman might be considered a myth, but that her money still speaks for her. She refused to tell the bank her usiness or place of birth, or any points for identifying her in future, except that she wrote her name on the bank's book, and they have, of course, the date of her deposit. She bore herself as a woman of some refinement, and wrote well. The attorney thinks he has found her kindred in Ireland nish any of her handwriting for identifica-

Giovannia Pratesi, \$1,225, was a member of the famous Martinetti troupe of acrobats which performed in San Francisco in 1862. He had a personal altercation with Detective Johnson while here, and was badly used. The troupe started from San Francisco for South America on November 5, 1862, and narrowly escaped destruction in a storm. They were cast on a desert island but were all rescued. Pratesi is presumed to have remained in South America, as there is no later recollection of him. Search for

relatives is being made in Italy. Hannah Maria Mooney, \$975, and Mary E. Collier, \$750, are cases which seem to defy investigation. The first named was born in St. Albans, Vt., where have been found her nephews and nicces, who have sent Mr. Shuck their power of attorney. But they have no knowledge whatever as to what become of knowledge whatever as to what became of her. She arrived in San Francisco in 1862, married a German named John Adam Sauer in 1864, and he died in San Francisco in 1873. In that year she made her deposit in her maiden name. She and Sauer, upon their marriage, went into the country, for their names are in no city directory.

marriage, went into the country, for their names are in no city directory.

Mary E. Collier's money was a present, it would seem, from Dr. Benjamin Tappan, jr., of the United States army, who placed it in bank for her in 1864. He was killed in an engagement with Indians in Arizona in 1866. The doctor's relatives are living in Ohio, Nebraska and California, but there is no one claiming to be related in any way to Mary

In the San Francisco Savings Union there is an account in the name of Henry Stewardt. \$1.875. Stewardt was a seaman of the old ship Isaac Jeans. Captain Thomas Boyling was captain of this ship for seventeen years, until her loss off Point Reyes in 1880. Adams, Blinn & Co. owned her and used her in their lumber trade. Stewardt had bely the versel to the control of the control Bilin & Co. owned her and used her in their lumber trade. Stewardt had left the vessel before her loss. Captain Boyling died in 1878. Jahn Jahnsen or his heirs will have their draft honored on the old Clay Street bank for \$3.900. This depositor was a Scandinavian sailor and boarded in the 60s on Davis street, near Clay. The attorney thinks he had near Clay. The attorney thinks he has traced him under the name of John Johnson, but there is no heir in sight.

ARTIFICIAL MARBLE.

It is Very Largely Used in the Furniture Trade for Table Tops. Nine-tenths of the marble-topped tables and so on-what might be called furniture marble -seen in this country are made of artificial marble, says the Atlanta Constitution.

Thousands of tons of this mock marble are made annually, and even men in the trade can scarcely tell the difference between the real and the false article, for the markings, or marblings, go wholly through the block, and are not merely superficial. The basis of the whole is a combination of limestone and chalk, which, chemically treated can be made of any shade desired. The artificial marble in the rough is placed in a water bath, and upon this is sprinkled a sort of varnish, consisting of sesquioxide of iron, gum and turpentine, and all manner of mar-bled designs are produced when the turpentine is broken up by the addition of water.

Any pattern of marbling can be produced to order. One such pattern appears, the air is expelled from the block and the colors are fixed by the immersion of the stone in suiphate and warm water baths, and then an-other bath of sulphate and zinc so closes up the pores and hardens the stone that it acquires the density of the natural article and can be cut and polished in the same manner.

HEROES IN BLUE AND GRAY

just been made in the unclaimed bank de- A Young Confederate's Strange Premonition of Death.

of the various San Francisco savings banks, HIS PARTING WORDS HEARD FAR AWAY

Cushing's Daring Exploit to Blow Up the Rebel Ram, Albemarle-Both Vessels Sink Together in the Dark.

"An active fighter through the late warman who kept well up with the procession of tragedies-naturally witnessed and experienced many melancholy happenings. The four years were to me an unbroken chain of instances of man's inhumanity to man and of strange, and, in many cases, heartrending coincidences. Thirty years of active business life have, of course, served to blot from my memory many of these stirring panoramas, but there is one so weird and so full of melancholy interest that it will remain with me as long as life lasts." So spoke an old confederate soldier to a writer for the Atlanta Constitution. "It oc curred way back in '61. We were camped near Lookout Mountain, Tenn. It was the day before the battle of Missionary In one of the commands was a handsome young lieutenant from Carroll county, Georgia. I cannot for the life of me renember his name, but I remember distinctly low he looked. He was a gallant, spirited, ntelligent fellow, "On the afternoon before the battle he

eccived a box from home. He had a wife and five children, and each of them sent some little remembrance. Among the con-tents was a neat suit of clothes. The lieutenant promptly and joyfully entered his tent and donned his new suit. When he emerged with it on his face wore a worried look, and, in surprise, we asked the cause of his anxiety. 'Boys,' said he, 'you all know that I am no coward nor sensationalist, but somehow the moment I put this suit on realized that I would never live to wear the creases out of it. I am as certain to be killed in tomorrow's fight as that tomorrow comes.' We attempted to ridicule his notion, but he continued so serious in his belief that we desisted and left him to figure himself in a better humor. His mind not having changed the next morning, his company insisted on his not entering the fight in the face of his strange conviction. The captain of his company was absent, however, and the lieutenant positively refused to stay out, say-ing an officer should lead his men whenever and wherever his duty called him. At the head of his company he plunged that day into the thickest of the fight. My company was near his. Almost at the same instant each of our bodies caught a bullet. We were each of our bodies caught a bullet. We were carried to the side and placed near each his rooms without another word. Officer other under a tree. It was evident the young lieutenant's prediction was soon to be fulfilled. Twenty minutes after he was shot he died.

A GAME ROOSTER.

The general turned on his neer and value of their way of recding in the last ten years is one of the signs of the times. It used to be a cup of tea and a piece of cake or pie for linch; now see the beef and ham and hot stews they get away with. And they show the change in their looks, too; they're not

"But now comes the strangest part of the story, the part which most affected me, and which I always hesitate to relate," continued the colonel. "In the last moment of that young soldier's life, while he was lying there dying, with his head in the lap of a poor comrade, I heard him moan—My wife and five little children! What will become of He died a few minutes afterward,

just at the noon hour.

"My wound was not serious and I was out again in a couple of days. As I was limping around the young Georgia soldier in whose arms Lieutenant — had died ran up to me and inquired if I had communicated the fact of the goldier's double to his wife. I refact of the soldier's death to his wife. I re-plied that I had not; that I did not know even the name or the residence of the unfortunate man, and only had a few hours' camp acquaintance with him. 'Read this,' camp acquaintance with him. 'Read this,' he said, handing me a letter directed to the dead lieutenant. It was written by his wife, and expressed her latense anxiety. It was dated on the afternoon of the day when the dated on the afternoon of the day when the battle of Missionary Hidge was fought. The loving wife wrote that at noon of that day as she sat musing miles away in Georgia on the events of those stormy times, she was startled by what she thought was the voice rushed to the door, and, not finding him there, searched about over the place for him. She wrote that she could not reconcile the occurrence and that it had added to her anxiety. She begged her husband to hasten a reply, that she might know her fright had

been a foolish one.

I helped the honest soldier write the melancholy letter advising the loving wife of her husband's brave conduct and untimely death. We told her all of the circumstances that led up to it, and sent her all of his simple belonging and simple belongings and the gifts he had re-ceived on the eve or the battle, excepting the fatal suit. That was burned by the sturdy comrades of the unfortunate victim as though it had been a thing of evil."

SINKING A RAM. On the night of October 27, 1864, Cushing slipped away from the blockading fleet and steamed up the river toward the wharf, a dozen miles distant, where the great ram lay. The confederates were watchful to guard against surprise, for they feared lest their foes should try to destroy the ram before she got a chance to come down and attack them again in the sound, writes Theodore Roosevelt in the October St. Nicholas. She lay under the guns of a fort, with a regiment of troops ready at a moment's notice to turn our troops ready at a moment's notice to turn out and defend her. Her own guns were kept always clear for action, and she was protected by a great boom of logs thrown roundabout, of which last defense the federals knew noth-ing. Cushing went up stream with the utmost caution, and by good luck passed un-noticed a confederate lookout below the

About midnight he made his assault. Steaming quietly on through the black water, and feeling his way cautiously toward where he knew the town to be, he finally made out the loom of the Albemarle through the night, and at once drove at her. He was almost upon her before he was discovered; then the crew and the soldlers on the wharf opened fire, and at the same moment he was brought the bad not known. The rifle balls were singing about him as he stood erect guiding his launch, and he heard the bustle of the men aboard the ram and the noise of the great guis as they were got ready. Backing off the grain went all steam aboard the control of the great guis as they were got ready. Backing off the dead soldier's effects the second of the second

the sailors were running to quarters, and the soldiers were swarming down to aid in her defense. And the droning bullets came alsolders were swarming down to aid in her defense. And the droning builets came always thicker through the dark night. Cushing still stood upright in his little craft, guiding and controlling her by voice and signal, while in his hands he kept the ropes which led to the torpedo. As the boat slid forward over the boam, he brought the tor-

LUMB

PERFECTION

IN QUALITY,

MODERATION

IN PRICE.

Echo Answers "Why

price for it, when

Why eat Rochelle Salts, Ammonia, Alum, or

Lime with your bread, biscuits and pastry? Why

use any baking powder that's not healthful or

pleasant? Why pay a more-than-it's-worth

Calumet

Baking

Powder

is so wholesome and inexpensive? \$1,000 if you

can trace a taint of impurity in it.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO., Chicago.

pedo full against the sombre side of the huge ram, and inerantly exploded it, almost at the same time that the pivot gun of the ram, loaded with grape, was fired point blank at him, not ten yards off.

At once the ram settled, the launch sink.

Some say he is an imbecile, but he not only held his own in his debates with Donglas, whose power is admitted, and whom I consider the ablest intellect in the United States senate, but got a little the better of him. He has been deliberate and slow, but when he has been deliberate and slow, but when At once the ram settled, the launch sinkhis men swam for their lives. Most of them sank or were captured; but Cushing reached midstream. Hearing something splashing in the darkness, he swam toward it, and found that it was one of his crew. He went to his rescue, and they kept together for some time, but the sailor's strength gave out, and he finally sank. In the pitch darkness Cushing could form no idea where he was, and when, chilled through, and too exhausted to rise to his feet, he finally reached shore, shortly be-fore dawn, he found that he had drifted back and landed but a few hundred feet below the and landed but a few hundred feet below the sunken ram. All that day he remained within easy musket shot of where his foer were swarming about the fort and the great drowned ironciad. He hardly dared move, and until the afternoon he lay without food and without protection from the heat or insects. Then he managed to slip unobserved into a dense swamp, and began to make his way toward the fiest. Toward evening he came out on a small stream near a camp of confederate soldiers. They had moored to the bank a small skiff, and with equal stealth and daring he managed to steal this, and began to paddle down stream. Hour after hour he paddled on through the fading light, and then through the darkness. At last, utterly worn out, he found the squadron, and was picked up.

GRANT'S MATCHBOX. _ A matchbox that money wouldn't buy is in the possession of Policeman Gould of San Francisco. The matchbox is not worth, in-trinsically, any more than thousands to be found in any large Jeweiry store, says the New York Press, but its owner will never part with it if he can help it. It was given him by the late General U. S. Grant. When the ex-president visited the Pacific coast in 1879 he had for his bodyguard Offi-car Gould who attended the distinguished

cer Gould, who attended the distinguished visitor faithfully. One night, after a trip over the city in a cariage, Officer Gould found on the seat of the carriage a match-box made out of two rifle shells. Five ordinary matches were in the case, which was made on the principle of a telescope, one shell fitting over the other. Both shells had been exploded, as the deat of the firing pin was piainly visible. The larger shell bore the mark "F. 88. No. 12" on the end, while the smaller one, which acted as the cap, was unmarked. The matchbox measured two and a half inches when closed.

Gould knew that the unique matchbox must e the property of General Grant, and hastened after him to return it. The general was in his room by the time Gould reached his apartments. The orderly carried a message into the room, and in a few minutes the general appeared. Officer Gould held out the match safe and told the general that he had found it in the carriage. General Grant looked at it in silence for a minute, and, in his kindly manner, said, "You may keep it. Some day you may learn the history of the shells from which I have made this match box. Good night."

The general turned on his heel and entered

Two or three belated veterans were seen ecently returning from the great reunion out in Houston, says the Atlanta Constitution 'I recall a chicken ight we boys had before the fall of Vicksburg," remarked Colonel Mahone of Franklin, Tenn. "There was a regiment of Mississippi soldiers and a regiment of Louisianians, each of whom chicken rooster. The boys while lying around just before the fighting occurred began to arrange for a fight between these two gam roosters. There were plenty of bettors, and many of them put up rather big stakes, too. guess in all there was fully \$10,000 on the fight by the time we got ready for the fun The excitement ran high, each regiment bet

ting on its rooster,
"Well, sir, we put the cocks in the pit and they went at it. The second blow from the Louisiana rooster broke the thigh of the Mississippi fellow and he fell over on one side still looking pert out of his eyes. Presently the Louisiana rooster came strutting around him and crowing at the top of his voice and pecking at his comb. Of course the Missisippi fellows thought the game was over, and were about to fork over their little dough. of her husband moaning plaintively. 'My when all of a sudden the wounded rooster wife and five little children! What will become of them!' The voice was, she said, so distinctly that of her husband that she of the Louisiann chicken and killed him almost chicken and killed him almos instantly. There was great excitoment in the camps, I tell you. But stop, that isn' "No? What next?" somebody asked.

"Why, that chicken with its leg broker away up nearly to its body, was taken up by one of the surgeons, all the feathers were shaved from its thigh and the bone set again That chicken lived Would you believe it? and was in many more fights for the spor of the boys before the campaign closed. GENERAL CUSTER'S CHECK.

The tragic death of General Custer and his gallant men at the hands of the Sioux Indians in the massacre of Little Big Horn warecalled the other day at Bismarck, N. D. says a recent dispatch from that town by the forwarding to Mrs. Custer of a check for \$1,500 drawn to the order of General George A. Custer in 1876. The check is dated June 25, and is signed by B. L. Smith, at that time assistant paymaster of the army. It was on June 25, 1876, that the massacre took place. The check is still unpaid, and solied and tattered though it be, constitutes a valid claim against the government for the amount represented upon its face, which was no doubt intended as part payment of General Custer's salary as an officer of the United

Where the check has been all these year, no one knows, least of all Michael Francis, who found it in the street at Bismarck last February, and who has retained it in his pos session until now. When Francis picked up the bit of paper it was almost as legible as when it was drawn, but three heavy creases in it showed that it had been worn through. The parts were joined together by narrow strips of paper pasted on the back, and the edges were somewhat soiled, as though the paper had at one time been dropped in th

mud.

No endorsement appears upon the back of the check and the face shows the mark of no cancellation stamp, demonstrating that the sacre reached Washington. Had it reached those in charge of the dead soldier's effects he again went all steam shead, and actually surged over the slippery log of the boom.

Meanwhile, on the deck of the Albemarle sent in its place. It has evidently been than the control of the dead soldier's effects it would have been that one payable to the heirs could have been the control of the dead soldier's effects. sent in its place. It has evidently been under shelter somewhere, and the chances are that it was lost last February and swept ou

MUNYON'S

he puts his foot down it is with the de-termination and certainty with which our

generals take their steps; and, like them, when he takes a city he never gives up. This firm old man is noble and kind-hearted. He is a child of the people. Go to him with a story of wee and he will weep like a child.

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The dead man's skull was shattered

its first practical test of the new

until only the scalp preserved its shape.

cut destructiveness, there may be future a new distance line established at which armies shall engage in action. The

Fort Sheridan suggests that if the weapon is to be accepted because of its clean-

horrible shattering effect of the bullet in Coffey's brain was due to the close range at

which he received it. It is only beyond 400 or 500 yards that the steel-capped built adjusts itself to the effects of rifling sufficiently

to cut a clean wound. Manifestly, then, two

at less range than this are by force of in-ference guilty of barbarism. At greater range

the chances of war are perhaps greatly in

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the other kind. The way the typewriters

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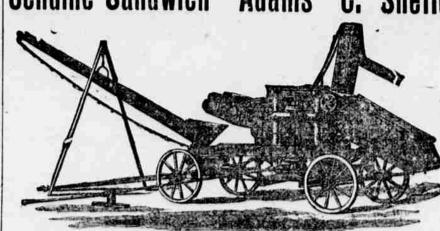
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