MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS

Fastern Capitalists Leek for Investments and Find Good Ones.

Cyanide Process to Be Applied to Old Dumps in Ragged Top District-Grizzly Benr's Main Ledge Found.

more than pleased at what they saw.

ing done for the shafthouse at the apex of made defendants in suits for libel. the mountain, and as soon as the machinery arrives it will be set up. The shaft is being sunk by hand, with a horse whim, and Perry's report, while giving Elliott no it is nearing the 100-foot level. At the sev- small praise for his efficient services with enty-foot level a ledge of ore two feet thick a portion of the squadron, was unsatisfacappeared, which averaged \$16 a ton gold. tory to the officers of Elliott's ship-the found with a crosscut soon. A larger ledge department giving their account of the of free-milling ore has been encountered in part taken by the Niagara, setting forth the Hoodlebug tunnel on the western side that it forged ahead, receiving the fire testimony. of the property and the big Baltic tunnet, of three of the enemy's vessels: that the which is running in with the formation Lawrence, having been rendered useless, from the Deadwood gulch side of the hill, is also in a good grade of ore.

Hon A. M. Stevenson of Denver, prestdent of the company, spent two days last week on the ground with the eastern parties. H. J. Mayham, who is raising most of the being the secretary of the company, also money condition in the east is in the best possible shape for mining enterprises. He had to raise \$800,000 to carry out the plane of the company and succeeded beyond his expectations.

Big Low-Gredes Are Attractive.

Capitalists in the east who are inclined to properties. This is what the Hidden Fortune company has. Its ground lies adjoining the Homestake mine on the west and it has already encountered two of the parallel veins that run with the Homestake ore bodies. There are three well known Denver mining experts in the Black Hills looking for these big low-grade properties. Several districts contain them and for the next few weeks the country will be carefully investigated and good properties will surely be picked up.

The Two Johns Mining company will install a diamond drill at the Two Johns his recognition. In consequence, a reso- lect historical records to henor Perry, but mine, in the Crown Hill district, to exploit the ore measures on the quartzite level. The mine is owned by C. A. Hallam and assoclates of Chicago. About \$50,000 worth of ore has been shipped from the mine in former times.

The main ledge of ore in the Grizzly Bear mine, five miles southeast of Hill City, has been found, after several months' work with two shifts of men. The name of the company that is developing the old mine is the Lakota. The president is L. G. Linn of Denver and its stockholders are of Peoris, Ill., and Unionville and Pittsburg, Pa. The Grizzly Bear mine is considered twenty-stamp mill and has put out a good many thousand dollars' worth of ore. The mill will soon be started up on a steady run of ore.

Proves One of the Best.

The grade of ore in the lower workings of the Black Hills Copper company, five miles west of Rochford, has become rich enough to treat. An incline shaft was started on a large ledge of copper and gold bearing ore, low in grade and at the 600. foot level, it has made into one of the best things in the Black Hills. The ore carries over 40 per cent sulphur, about 2 per cent copper, and \$4 in gold. Worked on a large scale, it will pay handsomely. These values assure about 100 feet above the water level and it is believed that lower down the increase in values will be considerable. crosscut will be run shortly, east and west from the bottom of the incline and two other large ledges will be crosscut, which may have still higher values. The company is figuring on the erection of a smel-

Local mining men have organized the Potsdam Mining company, intending to work over old dumps in the Ragged Top district, with the cyanide process. Tanks have been installed and the plant is ready

The possibilities of the "flat formation" districts in Lawrence county are being realized more and more every day. It has often been said that the life of a district containing the fit sheets of ore only, had a short left, but the recent discovery of an ore body by the Golden Reward company in the Bald mountain district, over 400 feet wide and averaging four feet in thickness and a similar sheet, possibly the same one, on the property of the Horeshoe Mining company, in the same vicinity, gives rise to the belief that when fully developed the flat districts are practically inexhaus tible. The ore shoots occur very close together and they extend for a good many miles in length. This ore is amenable to all of the processes in use in the Black Hills for the treatment of refractory ores. of it is especially well adapted to the cyanide process. The Baid mountain district is now outputting about 500 tons of cre per day.

Mystle Doubles Capacity.

The owners of the electric-chlorine plant at Mystic are negotiating with the Horseshoe Mining company, which owns a large tract of mining ground in the Bald mountain district, to treat 100 tons of ore daily. The cost of treatment will be about \$6 per ton and the mill owners will give a 95 per cent extraction on the returns. The Horseshoe company has a large amount of ore left in its mines that will not chlorinate well and there has been some talk of erecting a smelter alongside of the chlorinating plant at Pluma, in which to treat this class of ore, but if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Mystic people the ore will be treated there instead of in a new smelter. The Mystic plant has doubled in capacity, making 150 tons per day, and it is now ready to go into commission. The ore will for the most part come from the mines of Lawrence county. Milwaukee capitalists have organized the Wabash Mining company and will operate an old mine nine miles northwest of Custer, in the Dansby district. A large group of mining claims has been purchased, insluding the Duchas mine, which has been leveloped extensively already. There is t ledge of free-milling and concentrating ore exposed, which can be handled at a great profit with the modern improvements of milling. A steam hoisting plant has been purchased from a Denver company and it

will be installed this month. Exploiting Gopher Property.

The Gopher Mining company of Minnewill use a diamond drill to exploit the Gopher property located three miles is about forty feet wide and it has been north of Hill City. There are several ledges of rich free-milling ore that outerop the property and excellent mill tests | Hills.

Naval Rivals of Other Days | Controversy Over Battle of Lake Erie

triumph of American seamanship and arms, and resulted in a like squabble over the distribution of honors. The following history of the dispute is taken from the Washington Star

In the battle of Lake Erie Captain O. H. LEAD, S. D., Sept. 22.-(Special.)-An- Perry, a native of Rhode Island, comother large crowd of eastern capitalists has manded the fleet on the Lawrence, while been given a trin to the Black Hills to in- Captain Jesse D. Elliott, a native of Hagersspect the great resources in precious met- town, Md., was second in command on the als. The Hidden Fortune company, which Niagara. Though in regard to the battle was organized last spring by Denver men, these officers said: "There is glory enough brought the men in from New York, Mil- for all," even while the rejoicings over waukee, Chicago, Ohio and Michigan. They the victory were in progress a bitter conrepresented millions of capital and were troversy over the conduct of the battle was started. Severance of the former The Hidden Fortune company has made pleasant relations of the two officers folremarkable strides in the last few months lowed the discussion, with a court of inin opening up ore bodies. At three points quiry held at the request of Captain Elon the big tract of mining ground north of liott, who sought satisfaction on "the field this city work has been in progress, thirty of honor." Publishers of papers and books service I have the honor to belong to commen having been employed. Grading is be- were brought into the controversy and pels me to ask that the court of inquiry

> The dispute grew out of the fact that dropped out of the battle and Perry left and came aboard of the Niagara, regard-

ing the action lost, when Elliott replied: money that is going into the project, he enemy struck his colors. Then there was vinced that the attempts to wrest from a dispute as to prize money, some claimcame in from the cast. He says that the ing that as the Lawrence's colors had been officers were entitled to prize money for the recapture of the Lawrence. Perry took sides with the officers of the Lawrence in the assertion that there was remissness in not bringing the Niagara into close invest in mining stock at all are looking action, as ordered, and that it made off for investments in the big low-grade gold from the enemy. Both of these statements were denied.

> The controversy increased in bitterness and friendly relations previously existing manded by Captain Elliott." were severed. Between the principals-Perry and Elliott-the breach was permanent.

The latter in a few months sought vindication. In January, 1814, he requested the Navy department to appoint a court of inquiry into his conduct. This request the department declined to grant, as but a short time before the secretary had

of Santiago and the parts played in that mittee of the house, which was adopted, peaching Elliot; had been prepared a memfamous victory by Admirals Sampson and providing that two gold medals commem-BIG LOW-GRADE GOLD ORE IS POPULAR Schley parallels the historic controversy crative of the battle be struck and prethat followed the battle of Lake Erie dur- sented by the president to Captains Perry ing the war of 1812. Like that at Santiago and Elliott. Notwithstanding both offithe battle of Lake Erie was a brilliant ters were thus honored by the nation. Elliott's conduct was still a matter of controversy. When it was known here that Commodore Barclay, the British fleet, had been the subject of a court of inquiry into the causes of the loss of the British fleet and the finding hore out the assertion of Perry's friends that the Nisgara ran away from the British, fresh fuel was furnished for the dis-

pute, which became more acrimonious. Early in the year 1815 a court of inquiry met at New York to investigate the causes of the loss of the President, Frolic and Rattlesnake. It was composed of Commodore Alexander Murray, Captain John Evans and Lieutenant Commander George W. Rogers, with Henry Wheaton as judge advocate. Captain Elliott on April 16 renewed his request for a court of inquiry, stating, "Justice to myself, friends and the into the losses of the President, Frolic and Rattlesnake may be instructed to inform the country of the part I bore in the action of September 10, 1813, and whether or not did the Niagara attempt to make her escapfrom the enemy (as stated by the British

court). This request was granted, and on April This dipped out of the shaft and will be Niagara. The officers sent a letter to the 24 the court took up the case, finishing it the following day. There were many witnesses and there was some variance of

> The court in its finding expressed regret that there should have been any diversity of opinion respecting the events of the day, and said "that imperious duty compels it "No, sir." and telling Perry to fight his to promulgate testimony that appeare to battery, brought up the smaller vessels, materially vary in some of its important with the result that in ten minutes the points. The court, however, feels con-Captain Elliott the laurels be gained in that splendid victory as second in command unstruck and the ship surrendered, its officers der the gallant and highly meritorious offiwere not entitled to prize money for the cer, Captain Perry, ought in nowise to lescapture of the British fleet, but the other sen him in the opinion of his fellow-citizens as a brave and skilful officer, and that the charge made in the proceedings of the British court-martial by which Captain Barclay was tried of his attempting to withdraw from the battie is malicious and unfounded in fact. On the contrary, it has been proved to the satisfaction of the court that the enemy's ship Queen Charlotte bore off from the fire of the Niagara, com-

> That the findings of the court did not end the controversy is seen in the fact that Commodore Perry still criticised Captain Elliott. The later in 1818 sent him a challenge to meet him "on the field of honor." Perry declined, saying he had another course by which to show his (Elliott's) unworthiness. In the legislature of Rhode made a report to congress recommending Island a committee was appointed to cot-

The present inquiry into the naval battle lution was reported by the naval com- when the affidavits sustaining him and imber of the committee refused to assent to reporting them. Ferry declined a second challenge, because he intended to bring Eiliott before a court-martial. He filed Prospect in the Augregate Seems charges against Elliott, which were fol-

lowed by a third challenge from Elliott. The charges were received at the department in May, 1818, during the absence of the secretary, and were sent to President Monroe, who took no action. Captain El-Hott then sought to meet Commodore Perry. but the latter had put to sea on the cruise in which his death occurred.

quiry had not quieted the controversy and presented for several weeks. death by natural causes had prevented a was unfair to him, and "A Life of Elliott" supplies and in meeting a deficit. was severely criticised as unfair to Perry.

on a vessel's deck. This was the least of Perry's merits. Captain Elliott was much longer in the same boat and passed nearly through the whole line twice, and Mr. McGrath had left the Niagara for one of the other vessels in quest of shot before Captain Perry quitted the Lawrence. A boat also passed twice, if not three times, from the Caledonia to the Trippe in the height of the engagement, and others, quite likely, carnival would have paid expenses and inaffair, the fact that he sought the best means of repairing his loss, and the motive with which he passed from vessel to vessel constitute his claims to admiration. There was, no doubt, a personal risk in all the boats, but there was personal risk everywhere on such an occasion."

That foot note was made the subject of divers attacks upon Cooper and it was insinuated that he had intended by it to add to the reputation of Captain Elliott at the expense of that of Captain Perry. In answer to those attacks Mr. Cooper, in the third edition of his book, added another lengthy foot note, in which he defended at the ball. his position in the matter and refuted the

insinuations of his adversaries.

Gretna Green Paralyzed Indiana Puts Up a Frost

particularly at Jeffersonville and New Albany, opposite Louisville, the business grew to be a scandal and decent people on both sides of the river struggled in vain to check it. At last the movement reached the legislature and scored some success. An amendment to the marriage law was passed at the legislative session last winter requiring the woman seeking marriage to have been a resident for thirty days of the county wherein the license is sought. This law is now in operation and the determination of the authorities, backed by the order of the state attorney general, causes consternation among the greedy magistrates and their runners.

A correspondent of the New York Sun writing from Jeffersonville, says the disreputable features of the business at that point was the secrecy observed at the IIcense office and the employment of matrimonial steerers and runners. So brazen did these steerers become that the Jeffersonville common council passed an ordinance imposing a fine on any one convicted of soliciting a couple to marry. Frequently persons with no thought of getting married were embarrassed by these runners. They would also demand exorbitant fees for showing couples to the homes of the marrying magistrates, notwithstanding the fact that the magistrates divided the marriage fee with the rupners. This in a way served to break up the practice. Then the scene of operations of the runners was transferred to the ferry pier in Louisville. The police made arrests occasionally and fines were imposed, but the men invariably returned to their old occupations.

Magistrate John H. Hause boasts that he

FAIRFIELD, Neb., Sept. 20 .- To the Edi-

tor of The Bee: More than seventy years

ago Abram Garfield and his half-brother.

Amos Boynton, hewed homes out of the

original wilderness ten miles east of Cleve-

land, O., and built log houses for the tem-

porary shelter of their families. Everyone

has read of the sudden death of Abram

Garfield when his son James was 3 years

old and how Amos Boynton and his wife.

who was Mrs. Garfield's sister, helped the

widow to keep her family together and

Somewhere about sixty-two years ago.

Amos Boynton built a substantial frame

house, which is still in a good state of

During the war a little postoffice was

maintained at the house of a neighbor, half

a mile north of the Boynton home. Old

Mr. Eddy was the pestmaster and three

times a week he met the hack which ran

from Cleveland to Chagrin Palls and took

the little bundle of mail to his house, where

the neighbors called for it at their con-

over 200 feet deep on one of the ledges.

repair for immediate work. The ore ledge

opened very thoroughly, showing it to be

one of the best ore bodies in the Southern

maintain the little home.

preservation.

livery in 1865.

profitable business for marrying parsons consent of her parents, while the Indiana pay his ferriage across the river to Kenand magistrates along the border towns of law allows her perfect liberty at the age of tucky again. Many marriages are kept the state. The marrying business was 18—and if her parents or guardians consent secret until such time as the couple see fit built up by systematic advertising, by she may marry at the age of 16. A martio order them made public. The magistrates runners and by giving prizes, and so profit-riage by a magistrate requires no expensive formerly gave out cards on which they said able did it become that the keenest rivalry wedding trousseau or feast. Then there is they made a specialty of secret marriages. the state. The marrying business was 18-and if her parents or guardians consent secret until such time as the couple see fit used only in powdered form and applied on tober 2. able did it become that the keenest rivalry wedding trousseau or feast. Then there is they made a specialty of secret marriages. and romance are not billed everywhere on the same program. Another reason for the popularity for these Jeffersonville marriages is that people are there who make it a business to marry couples at any old time and at any old price.

Ephraim Keigwin was the pioneer marrying magistrate in Jeffersonville. More than twenty years ago he occasionally married a couple from Kentucky. John H. Hause who had been a little of everything at different times, saw a chance to make Jeffersonville a Gretna Green. He became a newspaper correspondent, and whenever i couple got married he sent out the story and advertised the place. It was he who originated the calling of the runners. He watched the ferryboat and unerringly spotted couples. The business grew, and Keigwin and Hause formed a partnership. Hause estimates that he conducted 2,000 couples to Keigwin, getting on an average \$3 from each. Then the combination separated and rivalry ensued.

Hause displayed new energy in marrying people. He put up signs reading: "Wedthe door is a horseshoe. The situation of his office is particularly convenient for pas- able life and died in a hovel. sengers from the ferryboat. Around the Kelgwin had an office. Over the entrance "Wedding Parlor." On the bay window ing. was the sign, "Marriage Licenses Procured

haven for couples desiring to get mar- was \$25 and the smallest was 10 cents. This Goodby. Wish you luck."

the north door of the old home with other

members of the family watching old Mr.

Eddy hobbling along with his cane almost

on a run in spite of his rheumatic pains,

and wondering what could have caused his

evident excitement. It was a damp, chilly

morning. The roads were muddy, and it

As Time Passes

The free and easy marriage laws of In- ried. The Kentucky law requires a woman was paid him by a Kentucky mountaineer diana have been the means of building up to be 21 before she can marry without the who borrowed the money back from him to towel shall be used for each person. Ma-

> All these marriages are not elopements. Not half of them are elopements, indeed. The economy of running away is in most cases the motive for the marriage in Jeffersonville. One of the typical couples from eastern Kentucky came from Larue county. The man and the woman had been lovers since they were children. Their families had been at feud and the young people had cetablished a postoffice in a log. The young woman escaped from her home one night by means of a ladder furnished by the bridegroom at the imminent peril of his life. They hurried to the railroad station through a driving rain, boarded a freight train and the next day their marriage took place in Jeffersonville.

A sadder story is that of a Nelson county girl. A farmhand, who was a negro, fascinated the girl by playing on the violin. She eloped with the negro and they presented themselves before one of the magistrates in Jeffersonville. She swore she trad negro blood in her veins. The magistrate refused to marry them, so a negro preacher was secured who did. The enraged relatives ding Parlor. Marriage Licenses." Above arrived soon after. The husband and the preacher ran away. The girl lived a mizer-

Here is a typical case illustrating how corner and out Spring street Magistrate rapidly Magistrate Hause does business. He was recently trying a case. He glanced out to the stairway he had placed the sign, of the window and spied a couple approach-

"Court is adjourned temporarily." said. "Walk in, please. This is the place The record of the two rival marrying you are looking for," he said, stepping to magistrates in one day is 110 couples. Mag- the door and beckening to the couple. In a istrate Hause has married \$,000 couples dur- trice he performed the ceremony. Then he conceived the idea of making Jeffersonville ing his career. The biggest fee he ever got said: "The fee is from \$3 to \$5. Thanks.

How a Little Girl Heard of the

Murders of Three Presidents. granddaughter of Amos Boynton stood in the president of the United States, but as the kind, warm-hearted "Uncle James," as she had always called him-the beloved idol

seemed a long time before he finally came within shouting distance and, frantically waving a newspaper, called out "Lincoln is The little girl never forgot the thrill of that moment, and that expanse of sodden earth, the gray sky and the old man waving his paper and shouting the dreadful news made a brain negative which was always

very distinct. One summer day in 1881 the little girl, a young woman now, stood in the south door of the old home idly watching the approach of a team and market wagon driven by neighbor who had been to town. Instead of going by as usual he drove up to the gate and shouted "Garfield is shot!"

This time the shock was harder to bear the summer day as the girl realized what cutweigh the evil. One morning in April of that year a little the words meant. She loved him, not as

of the whole family and her tenderest, kindest friend when she first went as a timid, homesick student to Hiram college. In September, 1901, the girl, now a portly

matron busy about the rouns in her Nebrasks home, heard the ring of the telephone in the hall and answered, expecting some trivial message as usual. She recognized her husband's voice. "We have just heard over the telephone that McKinley is

The little girl is not an old woman ye., and she wonders how many times yet before she dies she will hear of the assassination of a president. Then all the old problems of life stalk by in solemn procession. the wonder at the evil and the good that are in the world, and the puzzles of whys and wherefores, and the woman suddenly feels older and more belpless, and can only turn again to trust and lean upon the Power over all, and push on, trying to add venience. That was free rural mail de- and a blur came over all the brightness of her mite to the good which shall sometime

ALPHA B. PRENTICE.

have been made. A shaft has been sunk TEN-DOLLAR BILL IS NOT GOOD

As soon as the patent proceedings are It is a Counterfeit with a Bad Back completed on the old Lockout ground, in the Tigerville district, the property will and a Seat Off change hands, an English syndicate taking Color. charge. There is an abundance of low grade, free-milling and concentrating ore exposed and a forty-stamp mill is in good

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- A new counterfeit \$10 treasury note has reached the secret service bureau. It is a photolithutissue, between which red and blue silk get Foley's.

fibre has been distributed. The work is trait of Webster, Ellis H. Roberts, treas- Kinley.

A Little Known Fact

That the majority of serious diseases originate in disorder of the kidneys. Foley's the photographs of the members. graphic production on two pieces of Japan Kidney Cure is guaranteed. Be sure to

Ak-Sar-Ben Governors Cannot Tell Hew They Stand Financially.

MUCH RED TAPE MUST BE UNWOUND

Bright Enough, but Many Bills Vet Remain Open for Settlement -Show a Big Success.

It will be a month before the board of Omaha; Dr. Dodge of Gauntier lodge, governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Plattamouth; Dr. Hutchison of Triangle can tell the exact financial condition of the lodge No. 54, Omaha, Brother Rotholz of organization at the close of the last carni-The commendation of the president, the val. as there are twelve chairmen of combestowal of medals by order of congress and mittees who were authorized to contract the hearing and discussion of a court of in- bills and many of these bills will not be Monday evening.

The treasurer of the board, who has been hostile meeting of the principals. In the making estimates of expenditures and rebreasts of their friends the old feelings re- cetpts, stated that as far as the board could mained and from time to time newspaper estimate at this time the accounts would accounts appeared, keeping up the fire, balance, leaving the treasury practically some partial to one, some to the other, and depleated. At the close of the carnival last the question with many was where to look year there was about \$5,000 in the treasury. for the impartial account. A "Life of but this money has been expended in the Perry," by Captain A. S. McKenzie, ap- improvement of the machinery of the papeared, which friends of Elliott claimed rades, the purchase of new trucks and other

The principal cause of the present de-Fenimore Cooper, in the second edi- for contributions to the parade fund did not tion of his history of the navy of the meet with the usual response. In previous United States, referred to the controversy years it has been customary to raise from in the following foot note: "Popular opin- \$10,000 to \$12,000, while this season the total ion, which is too apt to confound distinc- receipt, for this fund were about \$5,500. tions in such matters, usually attaches the Many persons refused to contribute the idea of more gallantry to the mere act usual amount on account of the surplus reof passing in a boat from one vessel to maining in the treasury after the close of another during an action than in fighting the carnival of 1900, and others reduced the amount of their subscriptions for the same a casket. A lodge of sorrow was opened in reason.

largest crowds were expected the weather was at its worst, there is no doubt in the was at its worst, there is no doubt in the minds of the members of the board that the carnivel would have paid expanses and in ceased president and concluding with formal were sent from vessel to vesel. Captain creased the reserve in spite of the fact that Perry's merit was an indomitable resolu- the surplus fund was drawn upon to pay the tion not to be conquered and the manner expenses of the parade. As it was, in spite for the loss of a distinguished member in which he sought new modes of victory of the death of President McKinley and the Part of the preamble is as follows: when the old ones falled him, the position bad weather, there were more people on the taken by the Niagaru at the close of the carnival grounds this season than there were last, the exact figures for paid admissions being, 1901, 106,516; 1900, 93,400, while

Treasurer Penfold said that never since the fall festivities were inaugurated was there

terial to stop the flow of blood shall be Twenty second and Cuming streets, Oc there is no danger, as it is autiseptic and kills the dandruff germ.

Ante Room Echoes

The next affair of state importance in lodge circles to take place in Omaha is hop, to be tendered the families and friends housekeepers flud it wise to provide the the meeting of the Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men, which will be held in this city on October 7 and 8. The tribes and councils of the city have prepered for a banquet and ball to be held at the Millard hotel, October 8, in honor of the visiting delegates.

The banquet will be one of the most com plete ever prepared for such an occasion and there will be present a large number of persons from all parts of the state.

At the meeting of the great council re ports will be received from the delegates to the great council of the United States which was in seasion in New York City this month, and important business relating to the work of the order in the state will be transacted.

upon his privacy and also objects to any infringement of his national customs. Writing to this department a member of Clan Gordon, Order of Scottish Clans, says: "I wish you would say that the band in the parade Wednesday dressed in what may seem to some to be kilts, does not belong to any Scottish organization, but a society which apes the dress of the Scots and which admits anyone to membership." Clan Gordon at its regular meeting Tuesday, in honor of the memory of President

touching dirges in the music of the Scot. Nebraska lodge No. 1. Knights of Pythias. will work in the second rank this evening and all knights who may be in the city are cordially invited to be present and spend

a pleasant hour with the Nebraska lodge

McKinley, sang "The Highland Lament" and "Bochsber No More," two of the most

Knights of Blair will visit with Netraska lodge and assist in confering the third rank. Past Grand Chancellor Bexten, whom the boys would I'ke to see elected to the high and honorable position of supreme representative, was with No. 1 last Monday night and made a short talk on what Pythianism has done to make men better and to ennoble the term of citizen. Brother Bexten's words in the lodge room are always food for the soul, inspiring and encouraging it to higher ideals. The boys would like to have him come often. Grand Prelate J. Nichols of Madison, Neb., was in the lodge last Monday night and spoke in the interests of the Pythian Shield, a paper that it is the desire of the promoters to make the official organ of the Nebraska domain. Brother K. H. Kieferstein of Oakland lodge. No. 354, of Chicago was also present and delivered an address that was both instructive and amusing. The members that were not present will never know what they missed. It was a treat that only comes to those who are faithful in their attendance at lodge. Brother C. C. Habn of Corsican lodge of Deepwater. Mo .. but well known to the people of this city as the author of "In Clotaters Dim." was a visitor and helped to make the evening a pleasant one with a few cheering words. Nebraska lodge No. 1 at its meeting last poorly done and the seal is brick red. The Monday night adopted resolutions expreslathe-work is lost and the back of the sive of its deep sorrow, heartfelt sympathy note is a muddy green. The note in hand and sincere condolence in the death of our has the check letter B, series 1880, por- dearly loved brother knight. President Mc-

It is expected that the committee on permement markers for the graves of decrazed Fythians will have some recommendation to offer the lodge tonight. likewise the committee on arrangement and grouping of

The Pythians of Elkhorn and Calhoun are invited to meet with Nebraska lodge

join with No. 1 on that occasion.

was greeted on every hand with words of know that their efforts to provide lodge news and interesting reading matter was so fully and generously appreciated, and it will be their aim to make each issue mor interesting and better than the preceding one. Brother Wulpl, the managing editor, is entitled to the highest word of praise

little "Bon Mot " Merriam of Triune lodge No. 56, Triangle lodge No. 54, Omaha, and Brother J. Hertz of Omaha lodge No. 26, Omaha. were visitors at Nebraska lodge No. 1 last

for the nice and neat appearance of the

At the meeting of the supreme lodge of the Globe Health and Accident association in Omaha Wednesday afternoon the following officers were elected: President, T. Z. Magarrell; vice president and treasurer, O. Thompson: secretary; A. D. Jackson: medical director, Dr. Albert Fensch; chaplain, F. E. Bishop; directors, Joroph F. Kelly, George W. McCullum, Dr. Jacob Gish: sergeant-at-arms. H. W. Meyer of Nebraska City; guide, Helen B. Thomas of Denver; inner guard, M. J. Page of Newark. ficit is the fact that the response to the call N. Y.; sentinel, E. B. Griffin; attorney, A. S. Churchill; organizer, Paul Harm.

At Norfolk, Thursday night, Mosaic lodge Applent Free and Accepted Masons, held a, special communication to pay tribute to the was a member of that order. The hall was draped in funeral colors. In the center of the hall was a catafalque upon which rested a casket. A lodge of sorrow was opened in due form and the impressive Masonic ceremonies were then carried out. Brief ademonies were then carried out. Brief adnival grounds were closed Thursday and creases were made by a number of the that on the days of the carnival when the tle Creek. Resolutions were adopted recit resolutions of sympathy for the family of the deceased, for the country on account of the loss it has sustained and for Masonry

Our lodge, in common with all lodges of our fraternity, throughout the nation, no painfully declares the untimely cutting of in the flower of his mapho d, of our bro her sions being, 1901, 106,516; 1900, 93,400, while the total paid admissions for the last day were 17,982.

At the ball Friday evening it was impossible to receive all of the persons applying for admission. Spectators' tickets to the number of 1,500 had been provided, but these were exhausted early in the day and the reserved seat tickets were all sold.

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fall festivities were inaugurated was there such a demand from the country for seats at the bail.

BOSTON'S BARBER REGULATIONS.

Board of Health Orders Sterillyation of All that Barbers Use on Customers.

A special dispatch from Boston, May 5. 1990, to the New York Sun, gives as new regulations of the Boeton Board of Health as to barber chops: "Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterilized after each separate" use thereof. A separate, clean the fall further condemns and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and deplores the tendency on the part of speakers and sources and will such public servants whose official acts are not the each of the part of party, but of a sovereign people, by whose suffract and will such public servants whose official acts are not the each of the part of party but of a sovereign people, by whose suffract and will such public servants whose off It further condemns and deplores the

Eliza D. Watt camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will give a dance at Wolfe's hall.

nembers of other ledges of the order. Alfaretta ccuncil, Daughters of Pocohontas, will hold its third card party and dance at its tepee in Myrtle hall Septem-

ber 26. B. & M. camp, Medern Woodmen of Amerof members October 11.

Mr. G. A. Stillman, a merchant of Tammeeting with wonderful success. It has satisfactory to the mistress and that it concured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I myself am able o testify to its merits. My face today is a living picture of health and Foley's Kidney Cure has made it such."

MORGAN IN A MELODRAMA that can be finished with each ends bowed Drawn from Starvation Caused by a Corner in

Wheat.

The canny Scot resents any intrusion (Copyright, 1971, by Frezz Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 22 .- (New York World) Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Cecil Raleigh's new melodrama, "The Great Millionaire," which has just been produced at Arthur Collins' reconstructed Theater cess by its wonderfully contrived, up-todate scenes of London fashionable life. The character of Lascelles Campbell,

the millionaire, is drawn wom J. Pierpont the inevitable eigar, the actor, Charles Address, Pattern Department, Omaha Bea.

No. 1 on Monday night, September 29, and Fulton, reproduces with striking fidelity. help give the Blair boys a royal good time. In the play Campbell corners wheat, rais It is expected that the Omaha lodges will ing bread to a dollar a loaf and resisting

all appeals for mercy, until he discovers The management of the lodge Bulletin his long lost child starking to death. An extremely vivid scene of the Guild praise and congratulation on the appear- hall on the occasion of the presentation of ance of the official paper of the lodge. It the freedom of the city to Enqueror William was indeed comforting to the managers to and a perfect reproduction of a dinner scene in the Cariton botel are among the pictures shown.

> PEKIN IS QUIET PLACE NOW Since the Foreign Troops Left it lins

> > Lost Its Military Stire

PEKIN, Sept. 22.—The city has been perfeetly quiet since the evacuation of Pekin the foreign troops. General Yuan Shi Kas soldiers are efficient and the people orderly. Foreigners unarmed visit all sec-

tions of the city and subtrebs unmolested. Prince Ching says the government is preparing to dispatch three commands, headed by two prefects, to visit America and the Philippines for the purpose of so-Holling subscriptions from Chinese restdents toward the indomnity to be paid to the powers and will request the foreign ministers to furnish the commissions with credentials. Some of the ministers do not approve of the scheme to tax the Chinees abroad.

Corea has sent an agent here to secure land for the erection of a legation build-ing. Both the Russian and French ministers have offered Corea a pertion of their reservations.

Aims to Wipe Out Annichy.

MILWAUKER: Sept. 22. The American memory of William McKinley, who in life to wipe out anarchy in this country, and all persons opposed to anarchy will be asked to wear it.

If It's a "Gartand."

That's all you need to know about a Stove or range.

Seasonable Fashions



3930 Maids' or Nurses' Apron. 32, 36 and 40 Bust

Maid's or Nurse's Apron, 3930-Every ica, is making extensive preparations for a housewife likes to see her maids neatly and complimentary musical entertainment and appropriately dressed and many careful aprens and caps which they prefer. The tasteful apron shown is correct in every way and has the merit of being becoming pico. Ill., writes: "Foley's Kidney Cure is to the wearer at the same time that it is

> forms to the requirements of good form. The bib portion is ample without being over large. The straps are made double to ensure strength, while the epaulettes are attached to the inner edges. The skirt is plain but full, and is attached to a band at center back or closed with button and

> buttonhole as preferred. To cut this apron for a woman of medium size 414 yards of material 36 inches wide will be required, when such is used, 3% yards without, with 1% yards each of edging and insertion to trim as illustrated.

> The pattern 2930 is cut in three sizes. large, medium and small.

For 'he accommodation of The Bee readers these patterns, which usually retail at Royal, Drury Lane, scored an immense suc- from 2. 2 50 ents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. .n order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow Morgan, whose abrupt, decisive speech and about ten days from date of your letter overwhelmingly forceful manner, even to before beginning to look for the pattern.

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Pictures have reached the highest point of perfection with us. Constant attention to the little details in frames and mouldings, the careful selection of On Monday night, September 19, the | noveltles, together with an unswerving ambition to always frame the picture. whatever it may be, in the most artistic manner possible, is the secret of our success. Twenty-seven years before the public as leaders in all that pertains to ART, gives you the assurance that we will satisfactorily frame your picture-and the price? - ALWAYS RIGHT.

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