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A Former Omaha Girl the Heroir of a Romance.

The above notice, which appeared in a

street. There is nothing in the appearred-mustached young bank clerk to in-dicate that he has more romance in his but the circumstances of his marriage proclaim him as preserved of some attention of the state. proclaim him as possessed of some attrib-utes that befit a hero of fiction.

In 1873 Mr. Wood was one of the many young men who left the panic-stricken east for new pastures beyond the Mississippi. He settled in Omaha, Neb., and there made the acquaintance of a pretty and modest-mannered girl who had found employment in a store. A year's residence in Omaha was enough for young Wood, and at the end of that time he returned to the east. What he may have said to Miss Snow before leaving Omaha nobody but himself and the young lady knows, but it does not seem to have entitled him to correspond return east that, finding vain all efforts to banish the pretty shop girl from his mind, he addressed her a letter. The epistle, after some week's delay, was returned to him from the dead letter office. This only seemed to whet his interest and ne wrote to Omaha inquiring of Miss Snow's whereabouts. The answers were discouraging. She had gone, no one knew whither, save that her journey had

been westward. Though temporarily baffled, Mr. Wood was not discouraged, and, while attending to his business and enjoying life like other men, he still steadily kept in view the idea of finding the woman who had made so deep an impression upon his heart. At last success rewarded his pa-tience and faithfulness. A few months Billiard, Ball Pool, Carom,
AND ALL OTHER GAMING TABLES. TEN PIN

Since, and fully ten years from his parting with Miss Snow at Omaha, helearned that she was living at Santa Barbara, Cal., still unmarried. Mr. Wood's fortunes had improved in that decade, but his heart had remained unchanged. wrote, without hesitation, to Miss Snow. She replied, saying that she remembered pleasantly their acquaintance in Omaha, and very soon the mail brought her an offer of marriage from Mr. Wood. "It's queer that Wood takes his vaca-

tion so early this year," said the young man's fellows at the bank on hearing not ong since that he was away on a three week's leave.

But Wood had whispered a word into his mother's ear, and unknown to the world he was hastening westward to claim the bride for whom he had waited over ten years. When the two stood face to face at Santa Barbara neither recognized the other, but the acquaintance of 1873 was soon renewed and the marriage immediately followed. The young couple at once came to Philadelphia and the groom's home, with his mother, at 1818 North Eighth street.

"Yes, it's rather romantic," said the elder Mrs. Wood, with a smile, and the Billiard & Pool Tables elder Mrs. Wood, with a smile, and the groom, peering from behind the receiving teller's wicket at the Third National bank. confessed that his marriage was a little out of the common run.

TRIED BY HIS PEERS.

Ex-Marshal Gutherie Now on Trial Before Judge Neville.

All Motions Overruled by the Cour -The Testimony to Begin this Morning,

At the opening of the district court yesterday, Ex-Marshal Guthrie, with E. F. Smythe and C. A. Baldwin, wait since Wednesday had been called ir to the for the reason that motorial witnesses, whose testimony could be proceed for

their whereabovits unknown. This motion was supported by two affi-DEECT I INE FOR ENGLAND, FRANCE AND davits sworn to by Guthrie. The first one alleges that John M. Turner travelling toan from Pittsburg, Penn., was in May last in this city visiting with the ex-marshal. That one morning when Turner and Guthrie were alone in the latter's office, Charles Branch came in and stated to the marshal that he had been arrested for obtaining money under alse pretenses. The affiant a loges that he told him to consult an attorney as he could not advise him in the matter and could do nothing for him. Branch he says went out very angry and shortly after Cap. Smith came in, whose conversation was nearly the same as Branch's. Guthrie alleges that his reply was sub-stancially the same as to Branch.

The ex-marshal further alleges that these men, Branch and Smith, did actually obtain money from the proprietors of in the premises and gives this as the reason for the delays in the case.

In the second affidavit he alleges that one, T. Price, whose whereabouts is unknown, collected from the several sporting houses \$50 in money, in May, to "square themselves with the town."
This money, he says, was paid over to Charlie Branch, who on the same day lost it at faro. To whom this money was to be paid the affidavit does not allege.

The court after hearing the arguments in the case overruled the motion for in-sufficiency of the affidavits supporting it. A motion for a change for venue was just this judicial church trithen filed. This motion was also sup- bunal. ported by a volumnous affidavit of the ex-marshal. To this affidavit were and day before is the highest judicial also attached all the newspaper articles tribunal known in that church organizawhich in way any concerned the case and tion and is called the appellant jurors or

derogatory to the ex-marshal,
Mr. Baldwin who opened the argu-WINDOW CAPS, FINIALS, ETC. Mr. Baldwin who opened the argument on the question proceeded to read work assistant and after constitution. ment on the question proceeded to read work assigned for it to do and adjourned

WOOED ACROSS THE CONTINENT suming an hour passed it to Judge Neville to peruse at his leisure. Guthrie's affidavit was supplemented by about a dozen others among which were those of Tom Dillon, Francis Dellone, Alfred Burley and Ferdinand Wirth. The grounds for the change are the bias and Omaha's Prominent Citizens. prejudice of the citizens of the county against the defendent to such a degree that he cannot have a fair and impartial

When court convened yesterday after-Barbara, California, Mr. W. Clifford Wood, of Philadelphia, to Miss Minnie J. W. Snow, of Santa Barbara.

The above notice which expected in the case and stated to Judge ruling of the court upon these motions and made an argument in favor of a morning paper of this city a few days change. Upon the conclusion of this ar-since, is the sole announcement thus far gument the court stated that none was made of a young Philadelphian's extremely romantic marriage.

Mr. Wood, the groom, is between 25 and 30 years of age, living with his widowed mother, Mrs. Ann Wood, a brother, and unmarried sister, at No. 1,818 North Eighth street, and employed as a clerk in the Third National bank at 1,428 Market street. There is nothing in the appear-

A demurrer was then filed to the inance of the well-dressed, quiet-mannered, dictment, setting up that it did not state facts sufficient to constitute an offense composition than the prosaic nature of the business might lead one to suppose, but the circumstances of the court without the circumstances.

The category of dilatory motions being exhausted, the court called the case of The state of Nebraska against Roger C. Guthrie, charged with bribery, for trial. The news soon spread upon the street, and in a few minutes the court room was filled and the seating capacity inside the

rail all taken up.
When the whole panel consisting of twenty-two jurors had been exhausted, the jury-box had been filled, the jury hav-ing been passed for cause, with one per-emptory challenge exercised. Judge Neville then ordered the clerk to issue a special venire for twenty additional jurseem to have entitled him to correspond with her, and it was some time after his the defendant eight peremptory challeng-

At 5 p. m. a jury was secured. The following are the names of the jurors: J. P. Manning, constable, Alexander Atkinkinson, merchant, T. H. Taylor, farmer, James Donnelly, farmer, J. B. French, grocer, C. B. Sharpless, railway man, Jacob Williams, commission merchant, Dennis Andrews, capitalist, Patrick McArdle, farmer, H. C. Krum, real es-tate man, and W. P. Welsh, carpenter.

COUPLING CONTEST.

An Evening of Sport at the Opera House During the July Tournament.

Chief Engineer Butler stating that a mittee, to negotiate terms with the Union coupling contest can be announced for Pacific, and, to his credit, he was always any evening during the State Firemen's Tournament in this city in July. He interests of Omaha. In every enterprise savs the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph that he engaged in he seemed to regard company will give to the winners a badge valued at \$40. Also that the winners good. Had he lived it was his intenser to have fifty per cent of the gate reare to have fifty per cent of the gate receipts; the second best thirty per cent. and the third best twenty per cent, after all expenses are paid. The contest will take place in the opera house and will doubtless be a very spirited one.

Following are the rules governing

coupling contests: RULES FOR COUPLING CONTEST. Coupling—To be a standard service screw coupling, eight (8) threads to the inch, three (3) full turns to break and three (3) full turns to make coupling. Coupling must be up water tight before breaking and after coupling.

male coupling any length.

Pipe—The pipe to be not less than two (2) feet long and weigh not less than five (5) pounds. Pipe to be carried from the street. ontest-The contestant or contestant; shall run fifty (50) feet, break and make coupling by hand. No straps, springs or other arti-ficial device allowed. Number of Trials—Five (5) trials will be al

lowed. The average of the five (5) trials to Start—Start will be made from the second tap

of gong.
Judges and Time-keepers—No judge or time-keeper shall be allowed from same city as any of the contestants. Judges decision to be final.

Number—Any one or two men may enter for contest, but if a single man enters he shall carry pipe from the start, and do all the work unaided.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Blaine Taking an Active Part in Cam paign Management.

SELECTMEN SUSTAINED.

Their Decision of Guilty Against Rev Stine Affirmed Yesterday,

The judicial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church called to meet at cess as assistant counsel, were present. Omaha by Bishop Murrill, of Chicago, to When Guthrie's case was called his be presided over by Bishop Cyrus D. counsel presented and filed a motion for Foss, of Minneapolis, concluded its a continuance to the next term of court labors yesterday. This body was composed of elders, seven of whom were from the northwest Iowa conference, the October term, were now absent and seven from the Nebraska conference, and seven from the north Nebraska conference. The case of G. W. Brand having been disposed of on Wednesday, the case of Rev. C. A. Stine, of the southwest

Kansas conference, was taken up yesterday forenoon. The Ray. Stine, whose case was disposed of yesterday, was charged with dis-honesty and falsehood. The case came before this judicial conference on appeal from the select members of his own conference, by whom he was found guilty of the charges and specifications preferred against him, which decision of this lower ourt was affirmed by the body in session here yesterday. The effect of this de-cision is to expel him from the ministry

and the membership of the church. The appellant, Mr. Stine, although he had perfected his appeal, did not appear in person, and Rev. Bennet Mitchell, of the Northwest lows conference, was appointed by that body as defendant's coun-

growing out of business transactions. ownership. He continued to do business learned to their astonishment that he

The tribunal which sat here yesterday the court of last resort. Yesterday afternoou it completed the tains around beds are objectionable, they

JOINED THE MAJORITY.

Unhappily, the latter is not always ob-tainable, although, if one does not sit up late, sleep will be got during the stiller

hours of the night, and there really is some truth in the old proverb about one

Turkish bath taken before going to bed,

is an excellent and very safe means of procuring sleep. Both the former act by

water, then read and contemplate for

some time before lying down. The light

WHY WAS SHE CRAZED?

One of the Saddest of Castle Garden

John West and his wife Sarah were

his fortune. He settled in Reno, No-

vada. He engaged in business there and

in time became quite wealthy. A few

weeks ago he sent money to his parents to pay their expenses to this country.

The old folks, trembling with age, landed at the Garden on Tuesday last.

They stopped at a boarding-house in the

niac. The policeman said that she was

found wandering about the streets at an

tendent Jackson at once recognized her

as Mrs. West. He tried to make her tell where she had been and what had

become of her husband, but the poor

woman's reason had become completely

dethroned. She finally became so vio-

lent that Dr. Schultz was compelled to

The case is one of the strangest that

has occurred at the Garden for a long

time. Old Mr. West had in his possess

ion a quantity of valuable jewelry, also a considerable sum of money that had been sent to him by his son. The police are now searching for him. Superinten-

dent Jackson telegraphed to the son at Reno asking if his father had reached

A Journal reporter went down to Cas-tle Garden at 9 o'clock last night to in-

ing under a heavy pack, in a gruff tone,

"Is Superintendent Jackson or his rep-

"No; what do you want?" replied the

"Oh, one of them immigrants," said

the officer, with a sneer. "You'll have to go to the day people for that. We

night men don't pay any attention to

such trifles as crazy women or murdered women or any such kind of truck. We've got better things to attend to,

and the watchman exemplified one of the

A Verbal Promise a Contract,

o hurry up and get ou

and placed in a straight-jacket.'

esentative here?"

watchman.

place her in a strait-jacket.

Mysteries.

New York Journal, June 22d.

A Brief Sketch of His Career in This City.

At 5 o'clock a.m. yesterday, Hon. S. S. Caldwell died at his residence No. 1922 full play. Davenport street, at the age of fifty A warm bath, or a tepid, or even years. Mr. Caldwell was born in Marion, Wayne county, N. Y., September 4th, 1834. He was educated at Union determining the blood from the brain college, Schnenectady, N. Y., of which towards the skin, and also by calming the

institution he was a graduate.

In the spring of 1859, Mr. Caldwell, at the age of 25 years, came west and located in Omaha. Here he became constitution he was a graduate.

The mind should be as calm as possible before lying down to rest, therefore one should undress leisurely, wash the feet and hands and face, the latter with cold nected with the banking firm of Barrows, Millard & Co., which firm was soon succeeded by Caldwell, Hamilton & Co. A ought to be put out immediately after if not before lying down. few months ago the firm of Caldwell, Hamilton & Co. was organized into a national bank under the name of the United States National, Mr. Caldwell becoming the vice president.

During his residence in Omaha Mr. Caldwell took a leading part in nearly all the enterprises that have aided in developing and building up this city. He was one of the builders of Caldwell block, which was erected in 1866, and which rewhich was erected in 1866, and which remains one of the largest and best business blocks in Omaha. It was his personal efforts that induced property owners to unite and erect the block at one time. In those days it was regarded as a great enterprise, and gave a great beom to Douglas street. It had the effect of inducing property owners on the south side of Farnam street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, to put up a similar structure, called Central block. The idea of giving to the people of Omaha a suitable place of amusement originated with Mr. Caldwell, and he accordingly built the Academy of Music in Caldwell block, which in its day was regarded as a little gem of a theatre.

Mr. Caldwell was one of the prime movers in the organization and building of the Omaha & Southwestern railroad, now an important link in the B. & M. system, and which proved of incalculable benefit to this city. He was one of the leading spirits in the Grand Central hotel scheme, and at one time owned a leading tackers, and at one time owned a leading tackers at an early hour yesterday morning. Superintendent Lackers at once recognized her large interest in the hotel, which burned down in 1877, the site now being occupied by the Paxton. In the bridge and Mr. E. Chandler, of Chicago, writes to transfer fights he was a member of the comof a less compromising turn of mind than any other man in protecting the States National bank a magnificent building that would have been an ornament to the city. He was always one of Omaha's most prominent citizens, and was one of our shrewdest and most levelheaded business men.

Mr. Caldwell never took much part in politics. The only public office of any importance that he ever held in this city was that of mayor, to which he was elected by the republicans in 1871. He filled this office for one term.

Mr. Caldwell was a fine scholar, an must not be less than eight (8) feet long. On ready writer. He possessed a large and well-selected library, in which he spent a great deal of his time. He was well versed on every important subject of literature and science, and was one of the best posted men in Omaha. He accumulated a handsome fortune estimated at over \$300,000 in the course of his business career. He leaves a wife whose maiden name was Henrietta M. Bush, to whom he was married in Tioga, Pennsylvanis, in 1863, and two sons, Victor Bush Caldwell and Smith Samuel

THE POLITICAL FIELD,

paign Management,

better things by cursing an old immi-Washington Special to the St. Louis Globe grant woman for not moving on fast Several members of the national republican committee are on the commit-tee to notify the nominees of the result Philadelphia Times, June 22. of the convention, and while they were t Augusta they had a conference with Judge Hanna, of the Orphan's court Mr. Blaine. He proposes to take an ac-tive part in the management of the camyesterday filed an adjudication in the estate of Joseph A. Heathcote, deceased. paign, and has prepared a brief of a plan A claim was put in against the estate by Mrs. Annie Walls on a verbal contract by which will be submitted to the national committee at its meeting in New York the testator. The claimant was Mr. on Thursday by Mr. Elkins. Mr. R. W. Heathcote's nicco. She came with him Jones, a wealthy iron manufacturer of Pittsburg, is to be chairman of the nation-land when 12 years old. She was to be al committee. He is Mr. Blaine's per- treated, it was averred, as the decedent's sonal selection. Mr. Blaine has also selected the executive committee, naming acting and punished her severely. On gentlemen whom he knows and in whose one occasion the girl's mother protested, political ability he has confidence. It and the testator to pacify her said that will be composed of Elkins, Clarkson of the child should have a good home while lows, Church Howe of Nebraska, Rollins of New Hampshire, Davis of Califor her in his will. He left her, however, fornia, Hooker of Vermont, Conger of at his heath only \$250. The court held Ohio, Lawson of New York, and two that the promise made a valid contract others. Mr. Blaine has not decided to and that the bequest was a simple gratake the stump, but will do so if his per- tuity, and not a compliance with the terms sonal character is attacked. In that of the sgreement, event he will make speeches in several of the claimant \$5,000. The balance for the larger citles of the country. He is distribution was only \$3,602. The court receiving a great many letters suggesting awarded all the creditors a dividend of topics to be considered in his letter of 69.06 per centum. acceptance, and some of them from men who are said to be opposed to him.

By a Physician. Sleep in a well-ventilated bedroom, if you wish to spend healthful happy days. The bed and the bedclothes have a deal to do with the amount of sleep one obthe gambling houses but squandered it at the fare table. The affiant centinues that he is a man of limited means, and

The particular acts with which this all my realers, but I may just say that ignorant of what is necessary to be done reverend was charged consisted of frauds people in good health ought to sleep on in the premises and gives this as the reagrowing out of business transactions, not-too-soft mattress. The feather bed At one time he owned a farm near is not by any means a healthy one, not Douglas, Kansas, which he traded for a unless it be put under the mattress, is it store in that town. While he was doing one that is conducive to sleep. The bedstore in that town. While he was doing one that is conducive to sleep. The bed-business as a merchant he transferred the clothes should never be heavy, but they store and its contents to his wife, but ought to be warm. An eider-down quilt never dropped from himself the signs of is a capital thing, but it is too hot for the summer months. Paper quilts can now for himself as before, and when his be had, and they are very excellent in creditors clamored for their pay they their way. The pillow on a bed should learned to their astonishment that he be particularly well arranged for comfort. owned nothing. Charges were preferred One ought to be very large, so as to quite against him by some of his brethren, and support the shoulders, and it should be he was found guilty for a second time clastic and not too yielding, it is an uncomfortable feeling that of singing in pillow. Hot water bottles or hot sand bags do good in many cases, while in others they do injury by inducing a nervous fidgety, feverish condition of body. Young healthy girls and boys have no business with any such luxuries. Cur-

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some truth in the old proverb about one hour's sleep before midnight being worth two after. Night-lights should only be used in sick rooms, and they ought to be so placed that while the rays do not fall in the sleeper's eyes, neither do they make ghostly shadows on the walls or ceiling. A dark-colored blind should be used on the window, but care should be taken that the ventilator has full play. Furniture.

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vicinity until next day, when they left, as every one supposed, for the grand cen-tral depot to take the train for the west. Mr. Manager, the agent of the New York Central railroad, had previously OMAHA NATIONAL BANK telegraphed to young Mr. West that his

U, S. DEPOSITORY. WM. WALLACE. Cashier.

parents had arrived and would go on immediately. He had an order to supply the old couple with railroad tickets.

Yesterday afternoon two policemen entered Castle Garden carrying between Capital and Surplus, \$450.000. them a gray-haired old woman, who struggled desperately and gave vent to terrible screams. She was a raving ma-Fire and Burglar Proof Safes for Rent at f m \$5 to \$50 per annum

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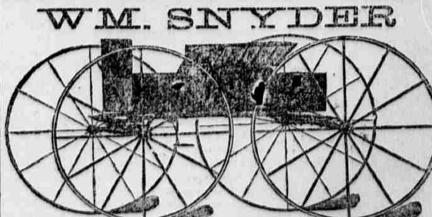
"Do you know whether Superintendent Jackson has received any telegram in DING CARRIAGE FACTORY regard to Mrs. West, the crazy woman?"
"What crazy woman?" "The crasy woman, Mrs. West, who arrived Tuesday with her husband, and who was found mad on the street to-day

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