THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1889.

OMAHA DROPS TWO GAMES The White Sox Closing the Season in Poor Style. MINNEAPOLIS DEFEATS ST. PAUL. Sioux City and Des Moines Break

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Even-Standing of the Clubs-Turf and Diamond News.

Standing of the Clubs. Following will be found the standing of the Western association up to and including vesterday's games:

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Milwaukee121	58	63	
Denver 121	50	71	
St. Joseph111	49	69	
Des Moines117	41	70	

Omaha vs Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29 .- Milwaukee closed the season to-day by playing two games with Omaha and wining them both. Score :

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SUMMARY. SUMMARY. Sarned runs-Milwaukee 5, Omaha 4, Two-base hita-poorman, Earle, Silch, Natle, Three-base hita-orman, Morrissey, Cloveland, Canavan. Home ns-Morrissey, Shock, Androws, Bases reloca-orman 3, Shock 2, Mills, Silch 2, Double plays-rie to Morrissey, Bases on called balls-Shock, perts 2, Cooney, Canavan. Struck out-By Alex-der 15, by Nichols 12, Wild Fliches-Alexander 1, phols 1, Tune-14& Umpire-Shonkel.

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Sionx City vs Des Moines. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 29 .- Des Moines and Sioux City played two games this afternoon and divided honors. Score:

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SUMMARY. Enrand runs-Sloux City 5, Des Moines 3, Three-base-bits-Fowers, Conneil, Abbey, Home run-Cine, Double plays-Bowers to Brosnan, Hart to Kennedy to Cody. First base on balls-Sloux City 1, Des Moines 1. Hit by pitched ball-Powell, Cody. Stelen bases-Cine, Glenn, Powell, Genins, Biack, Bowers, Traffley 2, Phelan, Strack out-By Black 4, by Hart 6, Time-1:45, Umpire-Hurst.

ARTIST TALMAGE AT HIS BEST PROBABLY A CRANK. The Queer Freak of Stephen Chamberlain, Alias, Comstock.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 29,-|Special Tete Gorgeous Rhetoric Describing the gram to THE BEE. |-A little more than two months ago an elderly, clean shaven man walked into the office of H. Pride & Co. stockbrokers, and put up some money for

quiet and gentlemanly demeanor. Next day

he came again and became a regular cus-

Last July, just about the time of Com-

stock's advent here, there disappeared from

Oswego, Tioga county, N. Y., Stephen

Chamberlain, one of the most prominent men

Chamberlain, one of the most prominent men in town. His disappearance was completely enveloped in mystery. As weeks and months passed with no clues as to his whereabouts, it was supposed that he had been drowned.

His family put on mourning and his sup-posed death was mourned by his neighbors, by whom he was held in high esteem. His life was heavily insured and the insurance

company taking ais continued absence as sufficient evidence of death, paid the amount

of the polley over to his wife last week. It became known in Owego yesterday that Chamberlain was alive and in Baltimore and

engaged in business, it was thought as a stock broker. Now the denouement-Chamber-

lain and Comstock are one and the same

Chamberlain carried a heavy beard from Owego with him, but Comstock brought a clean face to Balti-

more. A friend accidentally met him in Baitimore, and efforts have to-day been made to get him to return to Oswego, but he

will not.. Some say his mind is gone, but others give domestic reasons for his strange

A CURIOUS WILL.

The Two Surviving Members of an

Old Church L ft \$20,000.

MEMPHIS, Tonn., Sept. 29.-In 1795 the

Presbyterian pioneers of Todd county,

Kentucky, built and dedicated the church near Elkton. As the population of the

county increased the church membership

grew until it was the largest in that part of

the state, but in the course of time it dwin-

dled down to less than a dozen. Services

were finally discontinued and the church

crumbled in decay. Among the members re-

maining were the Maybens, a fam-

ily composed of three bachelors

and their three maiden sisters.

One by one they paid the debt of nature, the

One by one they paid the dot of native, the last, one of the sisters, dying about three years ago. She left a will bequeathing all her property, worth about \$20,000, to the surviving members of the little congregation

that had built the church ninety-one years

nutif a Mrs. Clark, who lives in the county, found them by examining the records of the

church, which had come into her possession many years previous. They are only two,

an aged lady living in another county, and an uncle of hers and D. P. Hadden, president of the taxing district of Memphis. The heirs

nade good their claim and secured the prop-

fortune they have built a new church on the

site of the old one, and it was dedicated to-day. The oldest Presbyterian minister in that part of Kentucky was secured to conduct

A VERITABLE HELPMATE.

The Gallant Work of the Wife of a

Schooner's Captain.

Mary Hutchinson, wife of the skipper of the

schooner Jennie Howard Hutchinson, proved

herself a veritable belpmate on the trip from

Bangor, which was ended to-day. She saved

the vessel from sinking by working at the

pumps when the crew were exhausted. But

for her efforts the schooner would have gone

woman and the cabin, notwithstanding the rough usage, is as neat as a pin and had a

home-like appearance. She not only manued the pumps, but also took her turn at the wheel and did all the cooking as well.

The captains's wife is a small trim little

PROVINCETOWN, N. 3., Sept. 29.-Mrs.

dication services.

In commemoration of their good

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SCULPTURING BY THE INFINITE speculation. He gave the name of Comstock. Nothing unusual was noticed about A Carnage of Color-Turrets of Light him except that he was a stranger of very

> Falling on Floors of Darkness-A Masterpiece of the Omnipotent.

Beauties of the Yellowstone.

One of Nature's Palaces.

Before an audience that filled every part of the big Brooklyn tabernacle, and from the text, "He shall have dominion from sea to sen,"the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage delivered a characteristic sermon yesterday, says the New York Herald, pased upon what he saw during his recent transcontinental journey, from which he came back impressed with the knowledge that the United States is the greatest, and grandest, and richest, and most wonderful country on the face of the globe, and that the vastness of the continent can never be appreciated by anybody who has not traveled over it. A good part of the preacher's address was devoted to an enthusiastic description of the Yosemite and the Yellowstone park, whose wonders he de scribed as follows:

"That valley of the Yosemite is eight miles long and a half mile wide, and three thousand feet deep. It seems as if it had been the meaning of Omnipotence to crowd into as small a place as possible some of the most

stupendous scenery of the world. Some of the cliffs you do not stop to measure by feet, for they are literally a mile high. If Jehowah has a throne on earth these are its white pillars.

"No pause for the aye, no stopping place for the mind. Mountains hurled on mountains. Mountains in the wake of mountains, Mountains flanked by mountains. Mountains split. Mountains ground. Mountains fallen. Mountains triumphant. As though Mount Blanc and the Adirondacks and Mount Washington were here uttering themselves in one magnificent chorus of rock and precipice and waterfall.

"Yonder is Yosemite falls, dropping 2,634 feet, sixteen times greater descent than that of Niagara. These waters dash to death on the rocks, so that the white spirit of the

slain waters ascending in a robe of misseeks the heaven. Yonder is Nevada fails, pluaging 700 feet, the water in arrows, the water in rockets, the water in pearls, the water in amothysts, the water in diamonds. That cascade flings down the rocks enough jewels to array all the earth in beauty, and rushes on until it drops into a hell of waters

the smoke of their torment ascending forever and ever. BUT THE YELLOWSTONE! "But the most wonderful part of this American continent is the Yellowstone park After all poetry has exhausted itself and all the Morans and Bierstadts and the other enchanting artists have completed their can-

vas, there will be other revelations to make and other stories of its beauty and wrath, splendor and agony, to be recited. Yellow-stone park is the geologists paradise. "In some portions of it there seems to be the anarchy of the elements. Fire and water, and the vapor born of that marriage, terrific, Geyser cones or hills of crystal that have een over 5,000 years growing. In places the

earth, throbbing, sobbing, groaning, quaking, with aqueous paroxysms. "At the expiration of every sixty-five minutes one of the geysers tossing its boiling

water 185 feet in the air and then descending into swinging rainbows. Caverns of pict-ured walls large enough for the sepulcher of the human race. Formations of stone in shape and color of calla lily, of helitrope, of use of cowslin of sunflower, and of giadiola. Sulphur and arsenic and oxide of iron, with their deincate pencils turning the hills into a Luxemburg or a Vatican picture gal-lery. The so called Thanatopsis gey-ser, exquisite as the Bryant poem it

WANTED IT KEPT SECRET. An Elopement and Marriage Under Peculiar Circumstances.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 29 .- Judge Evans, at o'clock yesterday morning, married John W. Shuman, 1 of Lebanon, Ind., and Ella Stewart, of Kansas City, Mo. At 11 o'clock the bride took the train for her home and the groom returned to Lebanon, where he holds the position of assistant postmaster. He is the son of Felix Shuman, a politician of considerable local notoriety. The young lady is the only daughter of James Stewart, who is reported to 186 a wealthy architect of Kausas Cuty. She had been visit-ing friends of the family at In-dianapolis, and there met young Shuman. After a very brief courtship they decided to marky and knew the affair a secret from fair. T pointed :

marry, and keep the affair a secret from everyone for two years, until the bride should complete her collegiste education. They first tried Lafavette, but the laws o ndiana do not favor marriages at cighte without parental consent, and they could not get a license, Mayor McGinley advising them to wast until they had reached years of discretion. Instead of following his ad-vice they took the first train for Danville, telegraphing ahead for the license. They was at the court hause befores the doors were at the court house before the doors were opened, and on the completion of the ceremony seemed overjoyed at the success ful termination of the elopement. were well dressed and handsome. S Both Shumat offered newspaper representatives a substan tial inducement to suppress publication, the reason being, it is alleged, that the parents of both parties objected to the match.

Fatal Shooting Scrape at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 29.-[Special Tele gram to Tun Bre |-Two men. Arthur and Lewis Moody, entered a dive saloon at Twenty-second and Holladay streets this evening and began feeding lunch to their dog. The bartender, named High, objected. and words ensued. Retiring to the street the two men held a short conversation with some friends when the shooting began, the first shot carrying two bottles off the which had just been set there by High. The firing then became general. High having rushed out in the street with his revolver. The result was that Arthur Moody was shot in the abdomen by Arthur Lynch, who in-tended the bullet for High. Moody's wound is fatal. All the parties were promptly ar-

The Minister to Switzerland Bome. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Hon. J. D. Wash burn, United States minister to Switzerland, arrived to-day from Havre.

A Thoughtful Tailor.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 29.-George Offer, a dissipated tailor, committed suicide last evening after shooting his wife.

"I WISH I WERE UNMARRIED."

Synopsis of Rev. Harsha's Sermon a the Presbyterian Church.

The following is a synopsis of a sermon delivered by the Rev, W. J. Harsha, D. D., at the First Presbyterian church, last night. The subject was, "I wish I were unmarried," the sermon being a companion to the one de livered by the doctor on the previous Sunday. The text chosen was Deuteronomy 24. 5, "He shall chear up his wife which he hath aken.

I am glad this verse is in the bible. Men usually recognize their obligation to support their wives, to pay the dry goods and milli-nery bills; but very few of them know that God has commanded them to cheer their wives up. If I had my way I would have this verse emblazoned on a large card, nicely framed and hung up over the head of every divorce judge in the country. If the hus-bands of our land would observe it there would be fewer divorces asked for. o preach a httle common sense to you to

I shall not enter late a discussion of the divorce question, though as a minister of the gospel I am often called upon to discuss it, with an audience of two persons. There is a great deal of fam-ily unpleasantness in the world, and I have been trying to discover the cause of it. We have hints of family jars in the bible, as for

taking the matter up, the men had a fight HOW TO EDUCATE A HORSE. won a capital prize.

You Must Treat Him Like a Being

of Intelligence.

FAULTS OF THE THROWING STYLE

Fall Planting of Fruit Trees-Hints on

Packing Fruit-Other Items

of Interest to the

Agriculturist.

Educating the Horse.

Written for The Bee.

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to each new habit you wish him to

form. For every habit you cure or cause

to be formed there must be a separate

and distinct lesson, and submission and

the true method loses none of his vigor

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understanding in each instance.

I believe in a measure in subduing

to put on the straps,

Preparations for St. Agnes Fair. The meeting of parishioners in St. Agnes church Sunday afternoon to arrange for the coming fair decided to have four tables-the Ancient Order of Hibernian table, the Catholic Mutual Benevolent association table, the Altar society table, the choir table. Such liberal contributions have been received already, and such assurances been given, that there is no doubt of the success of The following committees were ap-

Printing-Messrs. Taggart, Morgan, Heafey, and Patrick Halpenny. Amusements-Messrs. J. J. Breen, Robert C. Echlin, Thomas Hoctor, Patrick Coyle and Thomas E. Flaherty, and Misses May and Hannah Cusick, Sadie Spellman and

Mrs. John Toner. Contests-Messrs. Patrick J. King, Rich-ard Smith, Jeromiah Howard, George Parks and Thomas Hoctor.

Ten-Round Glove Contest.

Saturday evening articles were signed for a ten-round glove contest between two local athletes, the contest to take place before the Magic City Athletic club within six weeks, small gloves and Marquis of Queensberry rules, for a purse. The Magic City Athletic club has udopted the rules of the California Athletic club of San Francisco.

F. E. & M. V. Wreck.

About 2 o'clock Sunday morning, as Frenont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley engine No 201 was pulling a train out of the yards, one of the cars jumped the track at the Missouri Pacific switch, north of the viaduct. One car turned over on its side, while another turned out on the Missouri Pacific track. Some damage was done to the cars, and a wrecking train was necessary to track the cars again.

The Gan Club's Last Shoot.

The Gun club held its last shoot of the eason yesterday afternoon. By breaking forty out of fifty blue rocks. Fred Bowley won the championship gold medal. John J. Gaunon won the \$10 prize, A. V. Miller \$8, Bernard Blum \$7, William McCroith \$6 and Henry Kobert \$3.

Kilgallon Bests Kinster.

In the first series of hand ball contests between Mr. Kilgallon, of Omaha, and J. J. Kinsler, of this city, for a purse of \$50, Mr Kilgallon won the three straight games by scores of 21 to 4, 21 to 17, and 7 to 5 on play ing off a tie of 20. The second game will be played in Omana next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

lub Sunday by a score of 11 to 9. Miss Celia Madden has not sold her res-aurant to Oliver Lane. Mr. Lane bought taurant to Oliver Lane. Mr. Lane b Voiker's restaurant, not the Beivedere. Lawrence O'Conner, in the dry salt meat department of the Omaha Packing co pany, cut the end of his finger off Friday.

About People.

Mrs. James McCullen has gone to Ponca

Treasurer Thomas Geary is in Ironwood.

iepartment, has gone to Iowa City, Ia., and his friends expect him to return in a week

He "Hadn't Saw."

is the only submission which is of any real value. The horse trained after Lawrence American: "Did you saw that wood I told you about?" asked the lady of the house of the tramp to whom she had given a dinner.

it will be given at the right time, in the contempt flitted across his tawny face. right place, and be founded upon the laws of nature, and the practice being 'I am surprised that so good a cook and housewife as you should be so ungram-matical. You should say 'Did you see that wood?' 'Saw' is proper only in a continued until habits are formed he is permanently educated to your wants. Of course a horse which can be broken question referring to the perfect tense. | of a bad habit and taught a useful one I cannot work for one so uncultured, for | may, by the same rule, have his habits roversed, or may by careless handling lose the useful habit and acquire bad

mend it. The soil by freezing and thawing packs very closely around the roots and as soon as the first warm days occur they at once take root-long before spring planting could be done. It has also some disadvantages; unless the surface soil in the spring is loosened around fall-planted trees, they will suf-fer more than those spring-set, from dry weather. The reader must study circumstances that surround him and be guided by his judgment as to whether fall or spring planting is best for him.

Packing Fruit. Written for The Bee.

The prices for good apples and pears will probably rule much above these of last year. The profit for better pack-ing and handling will be greater than if prices were lower. The correct way is to pack the apples in the orchard, with the least cartage and handling In this and succeeding articles I will endeavor to explain, in the most direct manner possible, certain infallible rules possible, which only bruises the fruit which, if strictly adhered to, will and adds nothing to economy. Always surely and safely accomplish the desired select new barrels. Old ones are not results. In laying these illustrations only damaged in appearance, but also before the reader, I desire to impress contain the germs of rot that will affect the fruit put in them. Make at least three grades of fruit. The best should him with the idea that I am not, in the common acceptation of the term, a be packed as well as picked without horseman. I have a higher and nobler bruising. Remove the upper head from the barrel and select enough evenaim than to merely tame and subdue this valuable animal. My object is to edu-cate him, and by careful, patient and sized, fair-colored fruit and place them stem down in the bottom of the barrel; kind treatment guide, direct and teach fill them evenly and saugly. A second course should be less carefully placed the horse what is required of him. You may, perhaps, by harsh and cruel treaton them, stems also down. The ment, break his spirit and compel him through abject fear to obey certain comis now filled with only the best fruit, of equal quality throughout. Fill the barrel up, shaking moderately while mands, but unless you accompany your , br gentle and humane, by some method which will convince the intelligence of filling rounding full, and by means of a lever or barrel press gently force the head into place and replace the hoops; the horse, and which will thereby make a overturn the barrel and mark on the lasting impression, you have not reached the true theory of horse training. end the variety of fruit and quality. When the head is removed you will be Suppose you have a horse which kicks surprised at the fine appearance of the at you every time you attempt to enter his stall. You have perhaps been told by some professional horse trainer that fruit if the packing has been properly done. The barrel will reach the market in good condition. Pack the secif you strap up one forefoot and tie a ond grade equally as carefully, reject-ing all poor specimens. The third grade always feed to hogs or dispose of strap to the other, then pull up on the strap you may throw the horse down, and that if you repeat this a few times at or near home. We advise the plache will become docile and allow you to ing of your name and address in each enter the stall without his kicking you; barrel of selected fruit. This will secure you credit for your packing, and may secure you profitable sales when your business methods are known.

Farm Notes.

It is stated by an experienced market gardener that the liberal use of wood ashes, well harrowed in, is the best remedy against ravages of the onion maggot and cut-worm.

A gallon of lard oil and a pint of kerosene make an excellent mixture as an ointment for scurf on hogs. It also have destroyed your horse, but you have taught him nothing, except, perhaps, destroys lice or other vermin that may infest the animals.

The country school is the source from which many diseases are spread, and in a majority of cases the well from which the drinking water is obtained is the cause. Clean all school wells yearly.

To have a plentiful supply of early greens next season sow turnin seed now and allow the turnips to grow and remain in the ground during the winter. A slight covering of straw will protect them.

Birds as Snake Destroyers.

The wanton slaughter of birds in Florida led to an increase in the number of snakes. The pond birds are great destroyers of the reptiles.



George H. Brewer has returned from Chifor a two months' visit.

Wis, called there by the illness of his brother, Cornelius Geary. Daniel Paul, of the Armour-Cudahy tin

with a bride.

or elasticity and as he is taught each lesson, if such advice is closely followed, "Madam," he replied, and a look of fear I should be contaminated. Ta-ta.'

and you have been told, probably, that. upon the theory of showing your power over him you have broken him of the habit, and that the same rule will apply to ail other bad habits. The fact that for the time being you have tired, wearied, frightened and broken down Notes About the City. your borse, and he has no ambition or The Sobotkers defeated the Elkhorn ball strength to kick. The next day, how ever, you attempt to enter your stall and you find him as much of a kicker as ever. But you will be told to repeat the operation, and so you may until you

SECOND GAME. SIOUX CITY. DES MOINES

BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

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Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 1.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 29.-The league season was closed in St. Paul to-day with a game between the Twin Cities. It was the game protested August 26. The two teams were pretty much the same as on that date. In that game Duke held St. Paul down to one hit. To day he did not give the Apostles any. A phenomenal one hand catch by Minnehan. and several lucky stops helped out considerably. The fielding was first class on both sides, Score:

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OTHER BALL GAMES.

American Association.

BROOKLIN, Sept. 20.-Result of to-day's

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 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-Result of to-

Sr. Louis, Sept. 29 .- The Louisville game was postconed on account of rain. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28.-The Cincinnati

game was postponed on account of rain. Thought She was a Witch.

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 20.-There has been much sickness here among the school children of the lower classes lately, and the report was spread that Mrs. Barthones Free dowski was a witch who was causing it all. When two children of Mrs. Frank Ososki were taken sick and one of them died, the mother was wild with grief and determined to thrash the evil one out of her neighbor, Mrs. Barthones Freedowsi. Yesterday she met the Freedowski woman on the street, and, after accusing her of being a witch, banged her three times in fine style. The case came up in the police court and at-tracted the attention of all the superstitious foreigners. Mrs. One of all the superstitions foreigners. Mrs. Ososki admitted striking Mrs. Freedowski, but did it, she said, be-cause she had bewitched her children. Mrs. Ososki paid \$90 for trying to dispel witch-craft, and everybody seems satisfied.

Smallpox on Board.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The steamer Vic toris arrived to-day from Gibraitar with 473 passengers. As smallpox had developed among her passengers the steamer was put

She accepts the situation very philosophic-ily. "The vessel was all we had," said she, ally. "and if I could help in any way to save it it was my duty to do so. It was a little rough when the seas would dash over the vessel and into the cabin, but it was no use to sit down and cry about it and become a hind-rance to my husband and his crew, who were so nearly exhausted, instead of a help. I married my husband as a helpmate and now we are here all safe. I am glad I came on the voyage."

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE.

Ez-Queen Natalie's Glad Welcome By Her Former Subjects.

BELGRADE, Sept. 29 .- Ex-Queen Natalle arrived to-day. Her presence was totally ignored by the government officials, but she was received most enthusiastically by the crowds that thronged the streets through which she passed.

After a orillant progress to her residence the exqueen was obliged to appear on the balcony to respond to the plaudits of the multitude. This evening the city was il-luminated and throngs of citizens were on nultitude. the streets singing national hymns. The Russian minister and all the attaches of the Russian embassy visited the ex-queen.

The Death Record.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Baxter B. Stiles, an old time and highly respected citizen, died sudenly this morning at his residence in this city of apoplexy, aged sixty-four years. Deceased had been three times mayor of Deaver, and held other important offices. R. G. Ford, lately appointed manager of the Colorado Coal and fron company, at Pueblo, died suddenly this morning of apoplexy. He had only been in the state a few weeks, having been appointed from few weeks, having been appointed from Pittsburg. Deceased was forty-five years old, and leaves a wife and two children. He

was formerly manager of the Bell's Gap, Clearfield & Jefferson railway. St. PAUL, Sept. 29.—General Samuel D. Sturgis, U. S. Z., retired, died yesterday. He graduated from West Point in 1845, and served with distinction through the Mexican was the drift way and the Indian commistre war, the civil war and the Indian campaigns in the northwest. LONDON, Sept. 29.—The most Rev. George

Porter, S. J., Catholic archbishop of Boin bay, is dead.

A Cashier Returns.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29 .- Robert P. Halliday, the defaulting cashier of the First National bank, of Mount Gilead, who has been in hiding for the past four weeks, surrendered himself to the United States authori-ties here to day and a bond for his appearance was fixed at \$25,000, which he was un-able to give. He is charged with embezzing \$36,000.

The Quebec Verdict.

QUEBEC, Sept 29 .- The inquest into the cause of the death of the victims of the recent disaster here ceased last evening. The versict was that their deaths resulted from gross and culpable negligence on the part of the federal officers of the Dominion in not building the butresses recommended by the city engineer in 1880.

In a Pool of Blood.

Hoston, Sept. 29 .- The body of Mrs. Catherine Hennessy was found this morning in a pool of blood at the foot of the stairs leading to her living apartment. Her husband, a boiler-maker, has been arrested. As near as can be learned there has been considerable trouble between the couple, both being addicted to drink.

Boys Experiment With Giant Powder. HELENA, Mont., Sept. 29 .- Albert Nelson and Harry Walton, aged ten and twelve years respectively, living at Elkhorn, a few

miles from Helena, found some giant powder yesterday careleasiy left by miners. The boys commenced to experiment with it when an explosion occurred, killing them both.

Celaya, Mexico, Nearly Submerged. CITY OF MEXICO, (via Galveston), Sept. 29 .- The city of Celaya is almost entirely inundated. Many families have sought refuge in the former convent of St. Francis. Rall-road traffic is impeded. Heavy storms are reported at Palenque and on the Guatemann frontier.

was named after, and the so called Evangeline geyser, lovely as the Longfellow herome it commemorates. The so called pulpit terrace, from its white eleva-tion, preaching mightier sermons of God than human hips ever uttered. The so called Bethesda geyser, by the warmth of which in-valids have already been cured, the angel of health continually stirring the waters. Enraged craters, with heat at 500 degrees, only a little below the surface.

"In some places waters as innocent and smiling as a child making a first attempt to walk from its mother's lap, and not far off as foaming, and frenzied, and ungovernable as a maniac in murderous struggle with his keepers.

THE GRAND CANON. "But after you have wandered atong the he geyserite enchantment for days, and regin to feel that there can be nothing more of interest to see, you suddenly come upon the peroration of all majesty and grandeur, the Grand Canon. It is nere that it seems to me-and 1 speak it with reverence-Je-hovah seems to have surpassed himself. It seems a great gulch let down into the enter-

"Here, hung up and let down and spread abroad, are all the colors of land and sea and sky. Upholstering of the Lord God Almighty. Best work of the Architect of Worlds. Sculpturing by the Infinite. Masonry by an omujpotent trowel. Yellow ! Masonry by an omnipotent trowel. Yellow'i You never saw yellow unless you saw it there. Red! You never saw red unless you saw it there. Violet! You never saw violet unless you saw it there. Triumphant banners of colors. In a cathedral of basait,

banners of colors. In a cathedral of basait, sunrise and sunset married by the setting of the rainbow ring. "Gothic arches, Corinthian capitals, and Egyptian basilicas built before human archi-tecture was born. Huge fortifications of granite constructed before war forged its first cannon. Gibraltars and Sebastopols that never can be taken. Altambras where kings of strength and queens of beauty reigned long before the first carthly crown was impearled. Thrones on which no one but the king of heaven and earth ever sat. Font of waters at which the lesser hills are baptized, while the giant cliffs stand round as sponsors. as sponsors. A CARNAGE OF COLOR.

"Hanging over one of the cliffs I looked off

until I could not get my breath, then retreat-ing to a less exposed place I looked down again. Down there is a pfliar of rock that in certain conditions of the atmosphere looks like a pillar of blood. Yonder are fifty feet of emeraid on a base of 500 feet of opai. Wall of chalk resting on pedestals of beryl. Turrets of light tumbling on floors of darkness. The brown brightening into golden. Snow of crystal melting into fire of car-buncle. Flaming red cooling into russet.

Cold bine warming into saffron. Dull gray kinding into solferino. Morning twilight flushing midnight shadows. Auroras crouching among rocks. "See all this carnage of color up and down the cliffs; it must have been the battle field of the war of the clements. Here, are call the colors of the wall of neaves, neither the sapphire nor the chrysolite, nor the topaz, nor the jacinth, nor the ametnyst, nor the jusper, nor the tweive gates of tweive pearls wanting."

Sorghuin Sugar Prospects Poor. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- Secretary Rusk, who has returned after at inspection of the mills for the manufacture of sugar from sorghum cane by the new diffusion process, to-day said : "I cannot say that it has proved a success

"I cannot say that it has proved a success as yet. Government chemists stationed at the mills are at work to find ways of improv-ing on the results which we now get, but un-less that can be done I am very doubtful about the profit of making sugar from sorghum cane. Three or four of the chem-ists, however, are still hopeful of favorable results."

the Brumfielas and the Halls, on Hart creek, Lincoln county, scems to be still in progress. Last Sunday Al Brumileid and his wife were shot and the woman was dangerously wounded. Wednesday Harry Brunfield was ambushed near the same place and shot is the right breast. Eight other shots were fired at him.

have must of family jars in the block as for example that between Abraham and Sarah, which resulted in putting Hagar and her son out into the wilderness. And I must say that the sort of foolishness and sin Abraham was about at that time is the cause Then there was the family disturbance in

Lot's house, the result of the worldliness of Lot's house, the result of the workliness of Lot's wife. The extravagance, love of dress and love of pleasure characterizing many women is the cause of much trouble. Then there was the unpleasantness between Job and his wife, which resulted from loss of money. Many families get along very well as long as wealth holds out, but the moment poverty comes in trouble begins. There can be no real love between the contracting parties when this is so, set often this species of family wrangling comes to a pastor's no-

If you want to know the bible law on fam ily jars you will find it in Numbers 30:6-9, where it is implied that if a man keeps still when his with is in a temper he is clear from blame. The tongue is a little member, but oh, what an awful amount of trouble it causes! Add to this silence an attempt to cheer your wife up when she is discouraged, as my text tel's you to do, and you husbands will have come very near the bible standard.

One of the causes of family jurs is lack of assimilation. Just think of it a moment. You take two young people from different families, with different tastes, friends and ambitions. You bind them together by an indissoluble bond and then they are left to develop a oneness of aim. No wonder there is some friction at first. There is nothing more beautiful than the gradual assimilation of a young busband and young wife in all those things that go to make up their wedded life. They grow up alike in aim, in taste, even in looks. They get to talking of the same things, and rejoicing in the same the same things, and rejoicing in the same children and struggling for the same happi-ness. When this assimilation comes it is very beautiful; when it fails to come there is misery in the home. Every married couple ought to strive for it. Another cause of family unpleasantness is lack of forbearance. I have heard of a couple which had had trouble, but were un-derstood to be living more happily. Some-

couple which had had irotuble, but were un-derstood to be living more happily. Some-one asked how it was: "Oh." said the wife, "we have two bears in the house now and we get along better." "Two bear!" "Yes, one is 'Bear ye one another's burdens,' and the other is 'For-bear-ing one another in love.'" I believe in having that sort of a menagerle in the house. Some one has said that "politeness is that which we waste on our enemies and

which we waste on our enemies and strangers." It is a good plau to reserve some for the home.

Then family jurs often come from lack of helpfunces. Each party in the marriage contract ought to try to fulfill a share. The man ought to cheer up the woman, the woman comfort the man. In order to help family matters along we ought to cultivate the home idea. What a

blessed thing is a home! Bunyan married for a home and was converted by his wife.

I do not believe in marrying for position, or for money; but if we can marry for any-thing besides pure and simple love I think it might be for a home. Edmund Burke used to say that the moment he crossed the thresh-hold of his home all the worries flew away from him. Truly only in the home do we secure

"That truest, rarest light of social joy, Which gleafis then a man of many cares," "And then we onght to cultivate the christian dea if we want" to have a happy married life. Begin your to have a happy married life. Begin your life together by attending some church.²¹ Develop the manliness of your children, enlarge and purify your own minds by thoughts of God and duty. Remember that elemity is coming, when we will have to account for every idle and passionate word and there will be favor enarrels and to account for every idle and passionate word, and there will be fewer quarrels and fewer divorces. Have family prayer at home. You might as well think to live in a house without a roof as to expect to live happily without the blessing of heaven. And may God bring us all into that city where they neither marry nor are given in mar-riage.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

riage.

A Typical Third Ward Row. Saturday night James McIntyre and James McNany, of the Third ward, wound up a war of words by closing for results After they were separated it was found necessary that a surgeon sew up and dress the kuife cuts and wounds on Mr. McIntyre's face. Sunday afternoon Michael McIntyre, s brother of James, met McNany, and,

Sights on Mount McGregor. ones, but by proper usage the horses Sir William McGregor, governor of taught by this method retain their les-New Guinea, has recently made the assons throughout lite.

cent of Mount Victoria, 13,121 feet high, the highest peak of the Owen Stanley Fall Planting of Fruit Trees. Written for The Bee. range. On the summit daisies, butter-This, whether successful or not, deoups, forge-me-nots, grasses and heather were growing and larks were

ing.

pends upon the soil and climate. As a rule, in all severe climates, it is seldom seen. Icicles and white frosts were met with. The country traversed by advisable and less so in heavy soils than the party was very mountainous. Na-tives were met with only on two occalight ones. The open exposure to the cold of fall-set trees is ant to dry and shrivel them and though they are not sions. They were stout, well-built men, with short legs. No women were seen. killed outright, their vitality is so much They were destitute of warlike impleweakened that it is long before they recover. When trees are received in the fall the proper plan is to heat them ments. Many new plants and birds were discovered and one animal resembling a bear, but with a long tail. Its in packing them together in a trench extreme length is three feet six inches, as close as possible slanting towards the the tail being eighteen inch es long. south, so that the sun will have less effect on them, and covered at least with

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