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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Anyone wanting to buy cheap a fine team of large mules, together with harness and wagon, should call at Fred Davis' stables on

Fourth street. The boy's choir is one of the attractive features of the service in St. Paul's church, and is improving steadily in quantity and quality of music.

There will be a mass meeting in the First Congregational church this evening, in the Interest of Sunday school work. Addresses will be made by Rev. W. A. Duncan and Rev. C. A. Tawai. Rev. C. A. Towle.

Officer Wiatt arrested Patric Barrett and locked him up in the central station last night but placed no charge against him. It is said that Barrett is a brother of the two brothers hung in Minneapolis two years ago, and that there is a serious charge to be made against

Anna Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Hansen, died vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock after a lingering illness from con-sumption. The funeral willoccurat 3 o'clock this afternoon from the church corner of Pierce street and Glen avenue. She was seventeen years and eight months of age,

James West was arrested last night upon the complaint of the landlord of the St. Joe house for beating a board bill. He went into the hostelry with four other fellows to get supper last evening but claims that his order was not filled and he got nothing to eat, and hence refused to pay the quarter demanded. He will have a hearing this morning. The young minister's wife who made an ap

cointment to hold religious service at the city jail yesterday kept her appointment, and at 10 o'clock yesterday morning held brief but impressive services in the jail corridor. It was a novelty to the prisoners, and was the first religious service some of them had heard for years. It is probable that the services will be held hereafter on each Sunday morning.

Judge McGee will today hear the evidence Judge Metice will today hear the evidence in the case of the boy. Guthony Guilfovie, who was surrendered on Saturday night by his father for incorrigibility, and determine whether or not it is best to send him to the reform school. The boy passed a very wretelied Sunday in the city jail yesterday, was earnestly begging for mercy last night and promised to do better in the future if allowed an emoretunity. lowed an opportunity.

When the county court house was built certain rooms were set apart for the toilet necessities of ladies who might have business in the offices or be attendance at court. These seem to be so taken possession of by the mas-culine majority and the original intention so far disregarded that ladies are often inconvenienced. The court house is so full equipped that it seems more equitable arrangements could be made in the occupancy of the rooms.

The magnificent country roads and the splender of the forests were sufficient inducespiendor of the forests were summent induce-ment for hundreds of people to spend the day yesterlay in the country. The ladies say the autumn leaves were never so gorgeous as they are this season. There has been no rain since the frosts came and the leaves have assumed the most brilliant dyes that nature can paint. Decorations with autumn leaves and foliage will be much more popular this year than ever and many of the ladies are developing wonderful genius in the arrangement of the highly colored foliage.

An old caken bucket scene attracted a great An old casen obeset scene attraced agreed deal of attention in one of Eiseman's show windows yesterday. A well curb with full size bucket and windlass was rigged up, and by its side stood a boy pouring water from the bucket into another vessel that stood beneath a mossy spout. By the side of the lat-ter stood a little girl with a dipper reaching down for a drink of water. The continuous stream of real water that poured from the spout gave the old well and its surroundings a very natural appearance, and attracted a great deal of attention.

There was a large number of young men present yesterday afternoon at the Young Mens Christian Association rooms to hear the address of Mr. Edwin L. Cobb of Philadeiphia. The address was of a very practical nature, and was well received by the young people. Mr. Cobb is a commercial traveler, who sells as many goods on the road during the week as any other man, and never fails to address a religous meeting on Sunday. He also never goes from one town to another on Sunday no matter how unportant it may seem to make some town by a late Sunday night train. He was in Omaha yesterday morning, and hesitated considerably to come over here and address have to ride on the motor, and thus partially violate an agreement he had made with him self and his conscience. He came, he and was well repaid for the sacrifice. He came, however,

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

1,000 decorated tea pots packed with tea, ast received from Yokohoma, Japan, at Lund Brothers, 23 Main street.

Unprecedented bargains in boy's and children's clothing at the Model Clothing Co.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Nettie Kelly of Denison, la., is in the city, the guest of Miss Lulu Rhodes. Miss Lou Gibson has just returned from Scotland, Dak., where she has taken a timber claim. She is called home by the wedding of

her sister, Miss Bella. Miss Lulu Rhodes, who has for some time past conducted the school for shorthand and typewriter in the Brown building, has ac-cepted a position in the office of Burke & Hewitt, where she will report for duty this

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, O.n.th; 201 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

Great bargains this week at the Model Clothing Co.

Buy one of those tea pots before they are all gone. Lund Brothers, 23 Main street.

Will Sue for Damages. Dan Carrigg, who is one of the owners of the gambling outfit pulled by the police on Saturday afternoon, announces his intention of prosecuting the officers who made the raid, and Chief of Police Carey who ordered it. He will base his action upon the fact that the chairs, tables and other property found in the upper rooms of 503 Broadway and confiscated have been stored there for the past three years, and that there can be no evidence adduced to show that there was any intention of opening a game there. He does not deay the officers' right to enter the building when they were armed with a search warrant, and at the present time will not dispute their right to selze the goods, but he will base his actics chiefly upon the fact that they entered private rooms in the Mint and the saloon on Lower Broadway known as the Omana, by breaking open the doors without the formality of procuring a search warrent. At the Mint nothing was found, but in a rear room of the Omaha a patrol wagon load of tables and gambling devices were found. For endavoring to prevent the officers breaking into the private room at the Mint Carrigg was placed under arrest and taken to the he gave bonds in the sum of \$500 for his apunder arrest and taken to the station, where pearance this morning. He will make this arrest also the basis for a suit against the of-

It is expected that there will be some devel opments in the case today that will create considerable interest. After Carrigg's trial upon the charge of resisting an officer is concluded he will, he says, commence his suits for damage against the officers and their

Money at reduced rates loaned on chatte and real estate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co Young men's suits, nobby, stylish and latest designs at the Model Clothing Co.

China dinner and tea sets at Lund Bros.

THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

A Thieving Sleeping Car Porter Comes to Grief in Attempting to Rob a Passenger.

A Rumor That Heavy Suits for Damages Will Be Instituted Against Certain Missouri Valley

People-Other News.

When the Lo'clock flyer over the Northwestern completed its trip from Chicago yesterday afternoon Conductor Wooster stepped off the train at the local depot and asked Officer Doyle to take J. L. Thompson, the colored porter of the Wagner sleeper, into custody upon the charge of robbing a passenger. He stated that John Minnier, conductor of the Wagner sleeper, would accompany him and file the necessary charge against the porter to enable the officers to hold him, and would also explain the circumstances of the case. The officer complied, and the patrel wagon was called to

take the darkey to the station. Conductor Minnier's statement of the rob bery is a cincher. Among the passengers that left Chicago on the train on Saturday evening was H. A. Hansgen, chief clerk of the Chicago & Iowa railroad, with headquarers at Marshalltown. He occupied a lower beath in Minnier's car, and arose and dressed when the train reached Marshalltown and got off. When the train reached Dow City, 100 miles further on, Minnier received a telegram from Hausgen stating that he had been robbed of \$35 while he slept and requested an investigation. The fact was made known to the passengers and one of them told the conductor he had seen the colored porter take the money from the sleeping man's wallet. The porter was charged with the robbery in the presence of the passenger, and after a little hesitation admitted his guilt and promised to return the

admitted his guilt and promised to return the money if he was not reported to the company. The promise was given and the fellow went to his grip and fished out the roll of bills and handed them to the conductor.

He was badly broken up when arrested and taken to the jail. He has been in the service of the Wagner company for some time but not on the Northwestern. His case will come up for hearing on Wednesday when the two conductors who have signed the information, will return from their trips. the information, will return from their trips.

THE FALL OPENING.

The Boston Store Preparing a Pl-asant and Profitable Surprise for People of Council Bluffs.

The Boston store people have accomplished something that they may well feel proud of, and which will be of great interest to the people of Council Bluffs. With store rooms filled with people from the opening until the close of business each day they have succeeded in very nearly perfecting their arrangements for a formal autumn opening without intercupting the steady flow of trade. Special and skillful decorators have been at work during the past week arranging the goods for the opening, which will take place on Thursday night, October 39. The decora-tions already in place are handsome and elab-orate, and when completed the display will be the finest ever made in Council Bluffs. The upper portions of the two large rooms have been completed and the decorators are now at work on the lower portions. The de-signs are all new and or ginal and are made signs are all new and original and are made of the finest goods, and when the veil is drawn aside on Thursday night there will be

orawn aside on Thursday night there will be some genuine surprises in store.

On Thursday evening the store will be closed from 5 to 7 o'clock, and will be repended at the latter hour for the reception of the public. The reception will continue until 10:30. During that evening no goods will be sold, but the army of clerks will act as ushers and show the people through the store.

The Bresce Case.

Mrs. Emma Bresce, one of the defendants n the sensational lunacy case that has atracted a great deal of attention to a number of very prominent citizens of Missouri Valley and made them a great deal of trouble, is at present a resident of this city under the especial care and protection of her attorney Judge Boulton.

Mrs. Bresee's case is now in the supreme court of the state, and the lady is how awaiting a decision of the court upon a motion to dismiss it altogether. The decision was to have been rendered last week, but was not forthcoming. About three weeks ago an order was obtained from Judge Chambers re leasing her from the custody of the sheriff of Harrison county, and upon the advice of her attorney and friends she left the Valley at once and came to this city, where her attorney could look after her interests peasonally.

Judge Boulton feels very much encouraged in the belief that the supreme court will sus tain his motion for uismissal. When this is done it is intimated that there will be some further developments that will make the case of still greater interest to the public. what they will be can only be surmised, but from sundry remarks that have been made the impression has been created that suits for neavy damages will be instituted against the people in Missouri Valley and elsewhere who have made so many efforts to deprive Mrs. Bresec of her liberty by shutting her up in an insane asylum. When seen by THE BEE reporter yesterday she appeared to be in a very pleasant frame of mind, but admitted feeling a little anxiety over the result of the pending motion in the supreme court,

The McKinley Bill

Has not affected the prices at the Peoples' installment house. Everything goes at the same old figures that have made our patrons glad all summer, defied competition and made t possible to furnish a house from top to bot tom at little expense. Our specialties this week will be the Perinsular heating stoves. cheapest, neatest, most economical stove in the world. Mandel & Klein, 320 Broadway

L. H. Mossler is the manager of the Model Clothing Co. Give him a call.

Did His Son-in-Law Hold Him Up? The announcement in THE BEE yesterday norning of the arrest of William Lewis upon the complaint of John Doren upon the charge

of highway robbery has caused some of the acquaintances of young Lewis to come forward with contradictions of the charge. They strongly support the explanation made by Lewis that Doren gave him the money, and that there was no robbery connected with the transaction. Doren holds tenuciously to his story and will prosecute Lewis for the felonious assault.

Doren is an old crippled soldier who is drawing a monthly pension from the govern-He was to have drawn the three ment. month's pension due him on Saturday afteroon, and went to the bank for that purpose, but after he reached the bank he concluded not to take it all out. The pension amounted to \$85, and he left \$80 of it on deposit and got the \$5 in \$1 bills. It made quite a roll and he placed it in his vest pecket. Lewis married Doren's step-daughter and is regarded by his father-inlaw as a pretty tough young man, who is not at all grateful for the favors that have been shown him by his foster relative. After drawing the money Doren did not go home at once, but remained up town until nearly It o'clock. He lives near the driving park and when he had nearly reached his home h was stopped by a man in the dark and or-dered to throw up his hands. He recognized the fellow as his son-in-law, but thought it best to comply with the order, as it was made very emphatic by the muzzle of a revolver. He says he asked the young man what he meant by such conduct and was coldly in-formed that he meant to have the \$85 Doren had drawn that day from the bank. Doren says he told him he only had \$5 and he might

Then give it to me," said Lewis. "No, you must take it yourself," Doren re-

He says Lewis then went through his pock-

ROBBED IN A CAB.

ets and took the money and became very angry when he failed to find the other \$40. He says Lewis remarked, "I would kill you, Jack, for \$55." Doren says Lewis kept the revelver younted at him all the time he was engaged in making the search for the money. "You don't mean to take that money from me, Bill!" said Doren, "and you will give it back to me tomorrow and it will be all right!" "Yes. I do mean to role you, and if you give "Yes, I do mean to rob you, and if you give me away to the police I will kill you." THE BRESEE LUNACY CASE AGAIN.

Doran says the fellow was not drinking, and he fell confident from his actions that he meant just what he said. He, therefore, concluded it was best to have the fellow arrested before he had a chance to dispose of the Doran has been working for time for Sheriff O'Neili and the first officer he met when he came up town at 11:30 was Deputy Sheriff Eisenberg. In a very few moments after Eisenberg was acquainted with the facts he had Lewis under arrest. When he was brought into the station and searched part of the money was still in his pocket. He claims that he met Doren on his way home and asked him for the loan of some money and that Doren gave him the \$5.

Lewis is still in the city jail. He will have a hearing probably today. His friends are doing all they can to induce his stepfatner-inlaw not to prosecute him, but the old soldier is determined to do so, he says, for self-pro-tection, as he is afraid of the fellow.

Get a school bag free with your school shoes at Evans'.

You can buy a tea pot worth from \$1 to \$2 and a pound of tea worth 80c, for just \$1 at Lund Brothers, 23 Main street,

Visit the Model Clothing Co., 523 Broadway, Sapp's new building. School shoes, school bags. Evans,

Look at the fine display of overcoats at the Model Clothing Co.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway. LICENSE VS. PROHIBITION.

A Voice from Prohibition Iowa

Favor of the Former. Conwitti, Ia., Oct. 26 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I have read all the speeches at Grand Island, Neb., for and against prohibition, and am fully convinced that you are right in advocating high license for your state instead of the prohibition curse which never has been and never will be enforced, There are some things against prohibition that none of you have said much about, and which makes prohibition worse than it ap-

The first is that no good, honest, law abiding citizen will assume the risk of selling liquor secretly and against the law, so that the traffic will fall into the hands of the lowest element, and to pay them for the risk they run of getting caught, they will charge three prices for their merchandise, besides adulterating it with poison enough to kill anyone who drinks their vile decoctions, so that those who drink will be robbed of both health and money, and to many the fact that it is for-bidden by law will constitute a temptation to

Nearly all foreigners are brought up to the use of beer as a part of their daily food. It comes hard to them when they get here to find drinking prohibited by law, and all men are not drunkards because they were brought up to use it. I lived three years on a farm in England and never saw or tasted coffee or tea during that time, and I never failed to find my pint of home brewed are beside my plate for dinner. Beer is made from the last running of the mait after the ale is run off, and the beer we could have as often as we liked so long as it lasted. During that time I never saw a man drunk on the premises, but here we have prohibition that does not prohibit and the law is enforced only in places where and the law is enforced only in places where public sentiment is strongly against drinking, and even then all the topers make out to get it in some way and the tax-payers have to foot the bills—aot out of the revenue from the traffic, or the manufacturing of it, for it is all shipped into Iowa from adjoining states. If all the money that we pay out in Iowa to prosecute liquor cases were spent in teaching men to be men who would scorn the idea of makto be men who would scorn the idea of making beasts of themselves or worse, there would be less drunkenness and a better state

We think you will do right in Nebraska to let prohibition alone and pass laws that will control the liquor business and let only men nandle it who will sell it according to law, and make them responsible for any trouble they may make by committing an offense against the law by heavy fine, imprisonment or loss of license. WIALTAM ONLEY.

Gagged, Bound and Robbed. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 26 .- The boldest

robbery and gagging game ever perpetrated in this city took place lastnight. W. J. Tway, a well known painter, retired, forgetting to lock the front door. About midnight he was aroused by a hand about his throat, and before he could make an outcry he was choked insensible. There were two men and a woman in the party, and they next put a gag -a piece of wood notched at each end so it would fit his teeth-in his mouth, prying it wide open to admit the gag. A greater, used as a foot mat, was tightly over his head. They then tied his hands and feet. They went through his clothing, securing about \$100, and departed, leaving Mr Tway tied. On recovering consciousness he began groaning and mouning and finally attracted a neighbor, who summoned several men and entered the house. They found Mr. Tway and freed him. The victim will be a sick man for several days. He is unable to give a description of his assailants.

About ten daring robberies have been com mitted during the past week and the robbers are evidently professionals. Chief Martin and his police force are puzzled.

Bold Boy Burglars. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26,-"Take what you

wants Jim; gwine ter shoot dat 'oman ef she moves.

This was the bold remark made by a small negro as he leveled a pistol on Mrs. Mary Cody, who keeps a grocery on Saffarans street, in Chelsea. He had his partner with him, and he ordered him to fill his pockets, while he held the female keeper at bay with his gun. This occurred in broad daylight, only a short while before noon. Both of the boys had on knee breeches. After they had loaded their pockets with such things as they bould conceal, and, after robbing the cash drawer of about \$5, they backed out of the grocery and fied. Mrs. Cody witnessed the entire proceeding, but was unable to do any-The boys belong to a gang, and have for some time been operating in Chelsea.

Murder From Jesiousy. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 26.-Two cousins, John and James Richards, who lived in Calhoun county, fell in love with the same woman and each was jealous of the other Yesterday they met on the road to Grantsville and fought with knives. One of them stabbed the other to the heart, killing him instantly. The murderer escaped to the woods, but was run down and captured last night. He was taken to Grantsville and confined in fail.

A Double Fragedy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Edward Emmons tonight shot and instantly killed Mrs. Kate Owens in her apartments at Clifton, Staten Island. Emmons then took his own life. Mrs. Owens was about twenty-five years old and had been living with Emmons for about six years. They quarrelied lately and separated. Tonight Emmons called on her, and after charging her with infidelity shot

Death of a Famous Whaler.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct 26.-The whal ing schooner Alton, Captain Newth, arrived here tonight after an unsuccessful attempt to penetrate the northwest Arctic passage. ptain Newth reported the death of John Thomas, and who is said to have been the best known and most successful whaler in

Grand Duke Constantine Dying. St. Petersbure, Oct. 26.-Grand Duke Constatine is dying.

For burns, scalds, bruises and all pain and soreness of the fiesh, the grand household remedy is Dr. Thomas' Electric oil. Be sure you get the genuine.

A Woman Held Upfor a Small Amount

by a stranger. William Ringer, who drives a cab for Stevenson, appeared at police headquarters last night and notified the officers of a bold robbery. He said that a woman named Rose King called a cab to the comer of Ninth and Douglas streets about 8 o'clock last night. He answered the call and when she got in the cab she told him she wanted to drive to a saloon, where she could get something to drink. Ringer drove to Goldsmith's saloon corner of Capitol avegue and Ninth streets He went in and got a glass of liquor for the woman. As he came out he suid he heard someone say to a stranger who stood by:
'Get in that cab and work that woman for
all she is worth. She has money in her

The fellow thus addressed got into the cab, paying the driver 5 cents for the privilege. The woman directed the driver to go back to the house where she first got in the cab. He drove back to Ninth and Doug-las, and just as he stopped the cab out bounced the young man and said hurriedly to Ringer: "Thave a pocketbook and I want to see you to divide up." Ringer made for the villain to catch him, but he escaped in the darkness. The police are looking for him and he will doubtless be arrested today. He got a purse containing \$8.50, the woman says. Another Robbery.

A man named R. D. Wingate complained to the police last night that he had been robbed on Taturday night of \$20, while riding in a hack with a stranger. A DESERTED WOMAN.

The Strange Story Told the Police of Leadville, Colo.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Oct 24 .- An extremely interesting romance developed here a day or two ago. Early in the week Mrs. Ryan and daughter of Chicago registered at the Hotel Kitchen. The same day she sent word to a prominent citizen to call on her, which he did. He promised to call again the next day, only to find that both Mrs. Ryan and daughter had left for the east. Previous to leaving Mrs. Ryan visited a police official and told

"A little over fifteen years ago I and that man who came to see me were married in Chicago. We lived together for about a year, when, without a word, he disappeared sudwhen, without a word, he disappeared suddenly and no one knew where he had gone. My family and myself were suspected of being his murderers, and were cruelly made objects of scrutiny in connection with the the murder for years, until the matter died away. Shortly after he disappeared I gave birth to a girl baby, the child I have now with me. I used every effort to find my husband, and spent lots of money to ascertain whether or not he was alive. About a year ago I discovered he was living in Colorado, and finally located him as being in Colorado, and finally located him as being engaged in the mining business near Lead vilte. My daughter has grown to be a young woman, and has frequently asked me about her father. I have told her that he was alive and one day I would take her to see him

"At last, finding that I could meet him in Leadville, I condoned his neglect and desertion and came here. I was accompanied by two Chicago officers, whom I brought here to help vindicate my name from the infamous charges brought against me. The man re-fused to give any explanation for leaving me. He is reputed to have married another woman, but of course I will not prosecute."

TROUBLE WITH THE PORTE.

American Minister Hirsch Defends

Subject of This Country. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 26.-Trouble has arisen between Hirsch, American minister, and the porte over the arrest of an American subject on suspicion of being implicated in Armenian revolutionary plots. The accused is a graduate of Bowdern college. He came to Turkey during the administration of President Hayes to found an American college, but the project fell through and he has since remained here. Hirsch secured his release pending trial and sent an energetic protest to the foreign minister against a violation of of the right of domicile of an American citizen and demanded satisfaction and the pun-ishment of the official who ordered the ar-est. He further declared that he would retion was granted and until informed of nature of the charge against him. A statement was sent to Hirsch that the accused had engraved a seal for a secret Armenian committee. Proof was produced that the man had no knowledge of the art of engraving and had recently been acting as agent for an American firm engaged in the manufac-ture of photograph apparatus. The govern-ment then expressed regrets. Hirsch, however, still maintains his demand for satisfac-

AMUSEMENTS,

"An Irishman's Love," was made known at the Grand last evening to an audience that filled every part of the house.

Outside of a few specialties which are in troduced in the second act, there is little in the play to commend. The story is very faultily constructed, the dramatist displaying a weeful lack of knowledge of detail and action. The artistic bit of the whole performance was the dainty dancing of little Dot Clarendon and her childish efforts at recitation. But she should not be permitted to sing. This might also apply to Patrick Miles, who plays the leading role,

as Teddy Brannington. Frank Davis, as Dennis O'Day, was happily cast, while Maurice Holden, in the rol of Mrs. Magee, was a great favorite with the audience. Percy Kingsley was the mildestmannered landlord that ever evicted a tenant or schemed to get possession of variable papers. Of the other characters it were only kindness to repeat in the slang of the street, "they were not in it."

A Fatal Runaway Accident,

New York, Oct. 26.—This afternoon a fatal runaway occurred in Brooklyn. The well known sugar refiner, J. Adolph Mollenhaur, was with his wife driving when the horses became frightened and ran away. Mollenhauer was thrown out and had his leg fractured. Mrs. Mollenhauer remained in carriage and was unhurt. Mrs. Maria L. Robinson, aged sixty, standing on the side-walk, was struck by the pole of the wagen and killed. Her daughter Ida, twenty-five years old, received a compound fracture of the skull. Further on Mrs. Helen White was knocked down and had several ribs broken

New York Germans Celebrate. New YORK, Oct. 26 .- There was a brilliant rathering of Germans at Amberg's theater tonight to attend the exercises in honor of Von Moltks' nineteenth birthday. The theater was crowded and many were turned A series of tableaux, representing away. scenes in the great general's life, were pre sented and there was an elaborate musical

programme. A Nihilist Printing Outfit Seized. ODESEA, Oct. 26. - The police recently discovered a nihilist printing office in this city and today arrested four men connected with it after a violent struggle, during which two policemen were injured. The leader of the men had another similar office in Tcherpask. Two millions in forged rouble notes were found on his premises there

Rapid . icycle Riding. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 26.-R. G. Betts today made twenty-five and fifty mile records

on a safety wheel. The tweaty-five miles were covered in 1 hour, 32 minutes and 11 seconds and the fifty miles in three-bours, 12 minutes and 46 seconds Two Hundred Reported Killee. LISBOY, Oct. 26.-Advices from Mozam

tion in Mashineland and killed 200 men. report is not confirmed. Hungarians and Poles Fight. SCHANTON, Pa., Oct. 26. Andre Pedio, a Pole, had an axe driven into his skull in a race fight between Hungarians and Poles this morning. He will die. Several others

bique say it is reported that the Matabeles

attacked the British South African expeni

The clergy, the medical faculty and the people all endorse Burdock Blood Bitters as the best system reasonating, blood purifying tonic in the world. Send for the testimonials.

were wounded.

STRUGGLE WITH A PANTHER.

The Fight Occurred in California and Nearly Cost Two Lives.

BY THE FIERCE ANIMAL.

Graphic Account of a Thritling Encounter in Which Two Hunters Escaped Death by the Merest Accident.

"Europeans, and especially Englishmen, who have done India and Africa in search of big game, are inclined to laugh at our panthers. They appear to think that because the buffalo is extinct, and the grizzly has become a rarity, we have nothing left in this country to afford them exciting, dangerous hunting," writes W. P. Pond in the Youths' Companion. "Now, all I can say is that if they want cough-and-tumble encounters, I can recommend the California panther to them with strong testimonials, and they will not have to go far to look for him, either,"

The man who made this remark was Mr. John Murray of San Francisco, a nunting enthusiast. As he lay back in his chair, holding a cigar in his left hand, he gave proof that he had had a rough encounter of some sort.

"We did not begin hunting in earnest," Murray began, when he was urged to tell his story, "until we got well into the district, and had left the log cabins and dugouts some distance behind us. Charley Halstead and I had with us my man Tom, our three horses and a pack mule laden with the tent, bedding, cooking utensils, ammunition and the necessary provisions. We killed a few deer, a coyote and some jack-rabbits on our march, just to carry us along, and at last we reached our destination and pitched our camp in the loveliest spot you can imagine. There was plenty of shade, good water, and a prospect of game in profusion. We had excellent sport, indeed, and, but for my accident, we should have been there still.

Charley and I had been out on a trail one day, and, meeting with our first poor success, were returning home an hour before sunset. We had to pass through a pretty thick belt of woods to reach the camp and just as we struck a moderately thin patch in the middle of it three fine deer sprang up almost under our feet. I fixed both barrels and brought down the leader, while Charley emptied his Winchester after the retreating pair without success. were anxious to prepare the dead deer for transportation to the camp as quickly as possible, in order that we might not be caught by the darkness, and both threw down our rifles. We were about half done preparing the game, when I heard a rustling and crashing behind me, and turning my head, I saw some animal in mid air

springing right at me. "The natural instint of self-preservation led me throw myself on the ground as quickly as possible, and as I did so I felt the wind of the brute's passing body literally raise my hair. It had missed me, but it struck Charley, who was just by my side broadside on, rolled him over for several paces, and dazed him so that he didn't know where he was or what had struck him. It was a panther, and as hungry and wicked as a panther can be. He had evidently been tracking these deer on his own account, and when he found himself forestalled had worked himself up into a state of frenzy and attacked us.

Well, there lay Charley on his face, with the brute standing over him, and I could see the blood staining my companion's brown hunting shirt a darker hue where the panther's paw rested. I leaped to my feet, seized Charley's rifle by the barrel, and, swinging the stock around, aimed a heavy blow at the animal's head. He saw it coming, and met the attack with a quick turn and a snarl. The barrel broke from the stock with the force of the blow, which struck upon the animal's shoulder, knocking him side wise upon his back.

"Quicker than a flash he rose and came straight at me, open-mouthed; but fortunately he gripped my loose buck-skin hunting shirt in his teeth, instead of my shoulder, as he intended. At at same time one of his hind paws struck my thigh, and only the stout buckskin prevented him from rending the flesh from the hip to the knee.

"The force of his spring knocked me down on my right side. There he planed I could not get at my knife and me. poor Charley was only just recovering his wits, and for a few minutes or seconds-time goes slowly in a fix like that -did not know what was going on.

"I slipped my left arm around the head of the panther and tried to thrust my finger and thumb into his eyes. succeeded but partially, and as the beast seized my arm in his mouth it gave me a chance to roll over and try to draw my knife. But the brute pulled at me that in sheer desperation I grasped his windpipe and closed with him as one might with a man. It must have been an exciting scene. Charley said that at first I was on top, then the panther, and all the time he was dancing around, looking for an opening to shoot, and in his excitement trying to fit his Winchester cartridge into my rifle.

"I yelled with agony, and my antagonist howled and struggled. My clothes lasted about a minute, then skin and flesh began to suffer. Charley threw the rifle down, drew his sheath knife, and threw himself upon the beast, stab-bing him wherever he got a chance, and once, poor fellow, putting the knife point through my second finger. All this infuriated the panther a thousandfold, and, turning short round from me. he threw Charley on his back and commenced to worry him. This gave me chance to draw my knife, but I could only use it in my left hand. My right arm was swinging about like a pendu-lum and rapidly turning me sick with

"I attacked the panther just the same and as I gave him a thrust that sent the knife through his shoulder and then slipped off the bone, cutting its way out, we all three rolled down a pretty deep hole or slide, where a great tree had been uprooted years before. As we reached the bottom the yelling of the brute increased. As his grip relaxed for an instant Charley rolled out of his embrace, and, steadying himself, sprang back again and plunged his knife into the panther's heart. Then Charley literally fell on top of us, and, rolling off with his head and shoulders under the animal's hindquarters, struck me a se cerk blow on the temple with one of his

"How long we lay there I do not know, but it was dark when I recovered consciousness. My first recollection was hearing Tom's voice calling my name. I called back to him, but my voice sounded harsh and strange in my ears. Tom heard it; and speedily came down the hole with a lantern to see what was the matter. As soon as my cyes became accustomed to the light I

saw Charley, covered with blood, lying insensible under the panther. The animal was stone dead, his last living efforts having been to seize Charley's foot with his teeth. Fortunately he got the heel crosswise among his teeth, which were stuck fast in the solid leather of

the beel. "We pulled the careass from off Charley, and after getting him back to con-sciousness, found that most of his wounds were superficial, except the first deep stroke of the claw on the shoulder, and a contusion on the side of the head received when he rolled down the slide.

"On examining the pasther we found a sharp root projecting from the bank had impaled the brate through the leins and he was actually skewered where he was lying—a pretty fortunate thing for s, as we were both disabled, and but for that sharp root he must have finished us both. I was nearly torn to pieces, and had my right arm broken in two places. It turned out that Tom had heard the shots, and as we did not make our ap-pearance, had rightly interred from the fusilade Charley made emptying his Winchester, that something had hap pened to us. He luckily remembered noticing the hole some days before, and made his way to it as soon as he saw the dend deer and broken rifle. But for that he would not have found us until morn

"Charley and he rigged up a litter for me between the two horses as soon as I was strong enough to travel, and we got back all right, though it took a long time to cover the distance. If you think that panther's skin does not show much sign of punishment, just turn it over and ount the knife thrusts. Fifteen! Yes, and several stabs in the head that can-not be counted in. Big game may be all very well, but a panther is quite exciting enough for me."

A COWBOY STOPS AMAD HORSE. California Tom Risks Death to Save a Party of Schoolgiris.

"California Tom," one of the cowboys of the Wild West combination, did a brave thing in the horse ring the other afternoon at Toronto. It was while the ponies, horses in driving carts and stal-lions of all classes were being judged. and the ring was a moving mass of animals and men, that the groom in charge of Dr. Campbell's gne black driving mare undertook to make some change in the set of the bridle. At that moment something frightened the animal and, making a plunge forward, she was away in a moment. The runaway horse took the track and at a desperate pace came tearing down toward the grand stand.

At that time California Tom, taking in the situation at a glance, said: "Till stop that horse!" Running over to the track, he joined with a policeman in trying to head off the horse, but the fright ened animal would not be headed. She

went flying past. But Tom sprang like a cat at the cart as it whirled by, and in a moment he had climed in from the rear. Then he grasped the lines, but they only threw the bridle off the mare's neck and showed that it was useless to pull on them. There was no time to be lost, for the runaway was dashing toward the spot where 500 schoolgiris and many adies and gentlemen were standing.

Therefore, without waiting a moment, Tom clambered over the dashboard and sprang on the mare's back. Then, just as she came opposite the grand stand he swung one foot out and, resting with the other on the shaft, he dealt the beast a terrific blow with his heel just under her left foreleg. Tom explained afterward that this was a favorite way of winding and throwing a vicious horse out west, and this time it worked instantaneously. The mare fell heavily on her side, and Tom was on her neck in a twinkling.

She struggled desperately, but the experienced cowboy knew she could not OFFICE 97. rise while he kept his knee on her neck Others crowded around and the capture was completed. Such cheering as the vast crowd then gave vent to was never before heard on the grounds. A gentleman stepped forward and handed Tom a \$5 bill. Mr. William Christie at the same time started around with his hat and in fifteen minutes Tom was called upon the platform and presented with a handful of bills and silver, making in all some \$60.

Big Openings for this Doctor.

Astonishing success has attended the efforts of Dr. Dannelongue, an eminent specialist of Paris, to give intelligence to a little idiot girl. Though four years old, the child could neither walk nor stand, and never smiled or took notice of anything. The doctor concluded that the abnormal narrowness of the head obstructed the growth of the brain, and in May last he made an incision in the center of the skull and cut a piece of bone from the left side of it. The result was marvellous, Within less than a month the child could walk, and she now quite bright-playing, smiling and

taking notice of everything around her. Heavy Gale on Lake Eric.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 26.-A heavy northeaster raged on Lake Erie all day, creating a terrible sea. The barge Wahnapeta went on the breakwater this evening. John William son and Ora Smith were drowned. The others were rescued by life-savers.

for Defending His Sister. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 26. - Chief of Police Schirmer this afternoon took into cos tody a young man named Richard Nacle, and is holding him until the chief of police of St. Louis can be heard from. He was arrested at the request of the St. Louis authorities for an assault on his brother in law. Nagle is only 19 years of age. He was born and veared in this city, and belongs to a highly respected family. His statement of the assault is that the brother in law had mistreated his sister, and she had left him. He called at Nagle's house, and in Nagle's presence quarreled

house, and in Nagle's presence quarreled with his wife, and finally struck her. Nagle interfered and gave him a second thrashing. He was making arrangements to return to

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