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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Binffs Lumber Co., coal. Cenft's chattel logans, 204 Sapp block, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkins started yesterday for Spirit Lake.

The city council will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening. T. E. Covin and H. H. Field left Saturday

night for Atlantic on business. u want water in your yard or house go to Blxby's, 302 Merriam block.

Wanted-A good girl for general house work. Mrs. J. W. Squire, 202 Story street work.

Dalbey's band gave a concert yesterday afternoon in Fairmount park. A large audience was present, and the music was thor oughly

A. R. Hooker of Avoca has announced him-self a candidate for the office of sheriff, to succeed James O'Neill. He served a term as deputy sheriff under Perry Reel.

County Clerk Campbell will be at his post today ready to receive the old soldiers who want the pension money they should have received last Saturday but for the fact of its being a national holiday.

The functional boundary. The functional of Lucille, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Waiter, occurred yes-terday afternoon from the residence of J. C. Lange on South Seventh street. A large number of friends were present.

A missionary service was held at the Be rean Baptist church last evening under the auspices of the Young People's society. An interesting programme of recitations, readngs and music was presented to a large nudience.

A party consisting of John T. Oliver, D. V. Busnnell, W. W. Hanthorn and George Brown, left yesterday afternoou for Spirit W Lake, where they will camp out for several They were followed last evening b week Dr. T. B. Lacey, who will make one of the DArty

Arze B. Goldsterey and Miss Maria Kemp were married yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. J. Fisk officiating. The couple left for Nebraska City last evening, where they will make their future home. They took with them the good wishes of a host of friends.

Jay Joseph, the lad who tried the experi ment of firing a wooden cannon, called at The Bas office yesterday to give ocular proof that the side of his head was not blown off and that his face was not full of chips. Asids from being pretty thoroughly peppered with gunpowder, the lad seems to have escaped in jury.

The Twin City Dye works nine won a re markable victory over the Marcus club at the grounds on North Eighth street yester-day afternoon. The score stood at the end of the game 20 to 3 in favor of the Dye works boys. The Lone Star club went to Under-wood and defeated the Haybinders in that village by a score of 8 to 1.

A pleasant social was given Saturday night A preisant social was given Saturday hight by the Order of the Eastern Star at the resi-dence of Mrs. Frank Lovin, on Madison street. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, and a platform had been erected for dancing. Refreshments were served to a large number of guests, and the affair was highly enjoyed by ail.

Mr. Wells of the Judd-Wells company, wh was arrested in Chicago charged with the illegal handling of some of the assets of the firm, has been honorably discharged, it being shown that he was acting in accordance with the instructions of the assignee. He new proposes turning the tables and has comneed suit against the creditors who had him arrested, claiming \$15,000 damages.

Pat Donahue was arrested vesterday after noon on a warrant filed by Thomas McIntyre, who lives at the corner of Sixteenth and C, charging him with assault and Donahue was one of the party who battery raided Steilen's saloon on lower Broadway Saturday aftern on and broke in the win-dows, smashed the furniture, and raised a row generally. McIntyre was also in the crowd, and during the meloe he received a

| | NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS. |
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| 1.1 | How the Chautanquans Spent a Beautiful Sabbath Day. |
| | JOHN DEWITT MILLER'S LARGE AUDIENCE. |
| 2 | Disappointment in Details, but Satis- faction on the Whole—He Talked Temperance — The Pro- |

Temperance gramme for Today. -

It was a large audience that greated John DeWitt Miller at Chautauqua vesterday afternoon, but it must have seemed small to him as he viewed it from the platform. In the immense amphitheatre two or three thousand people make a slim showing, when there are six or eight thousand vacant seats. John DeWitt Miller appeared little changed, and was readily recognized by those who were so delighted by his lectures last season. His individuality is strongly marked in physical form and movement. There is a sort of supple clumsiness in the way he handles his legs and arms which is in striking contrast with closely jointed thoughts and his easy grace of expression.

It had been announced that he would preach. Many who had been charmed by his lectures were anxious to be touched by the famed inspiration of his pulpit utterances. Such were disappointed. He put a text at the head of his discourse, but he did not preach. He lectured. His theme, too, was disappointment. It was the well worn one of tomperance. Despite these disappointing features the Quaker City orator held his audience deeply interested for an hour and twenty minutes. At times he sent the laugh around, at other times there were involus tary outbursts of regular week-day applause

and occasionally there were eyes that de-manded the use of the handkerchier. Prof. Case, who has charge of the music, did not arrive on the grounds until yester-day. There was therefore no organized chorus for the singing of hymns, but the lows state band played some appropriate selec-tions such as "Nearer My God to Thee," "The Palms', and "The Lost Chord." This band is winning its way into Chautauqua favor very rapidly, despite the fact that nany expected Rogers' band, which has for two seasons proved so popular a feature of the assembly

Today's programme is full of richness. The forenoon is largely taken up with the class work in bible study, elocution, music,

At 11 o'clock Leon H. Vincent will lecture on "Lowell." At 2 p. m. the Swedish male quartette will

give a concert. At 2:30 p. m. Lydia Van Finklestein will lecture on "The True Life of Jacob," giving

impersonations in costume. At 4 p. m. there will be a lecture on "Buddhism" by Dr. F. N. Riale.

At S p. m. there will be a lecture on "Three-Thirds of of a Man" by John DeWitt Miller.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-

way. Time table of special trains between Chau-tauqua and Council Bluffs, July 1 to July 11

Leave Council Bluffs-6:10 a. m., 7:50 a m., 9:50 a, m., 10:30 a, m., 1:50 p, m., 4:45 p, m., 7:00 p, m., 7:40 p, m. Leave Chautauqua-6:40 a, m., 8:20 a, m.,

1 20 a. m., 2 20 p. m., 5 08 p. m., 6 00 p. m., 18 p. m., 10 16 p. m. Ticket office 506 Broadway. JNO. M. LANE, Agent.

Died of His Injuries.

Adolf Bissone, the brakeman who was hur Saturday afternoon by falling beneath the car wheels of a Wabash train, died yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Woman's Christian association hospital. He had a brother in St. Louis, who was notified Saturday night of the accident, and he arrived on day high of the accident, and he arrived on the scene yesterday afternoon to look after dead man's interment. The remains were taken by him to St. Louis yesterday after-noon for ourial, the deceased having had wife and one child living at that place.

NEWC EDAM CAUNCII DI LEEC | half in cash. The completion of the contract 1 final payment of the purchase price will completed in four months. The deal will ng about \$500,000 to the sellers. BACK WITH THE ITATA.

rival of the Cruiser Charleston and

the Chilian Transport. ian Dirgo, Cala., July 4 .- The Chilian insport Itata and the United States cruiser arieston arrived in port at 9:30 this - mora-

direct from laujoue. The Itata entered harbor and anchored in the channel, ile the Charleston remained outside the against Orabe having been completely sucad. 'The liata was at once boarded by the revenue officials. The itata and the Charles-ton came direct from Iquique, being out cessful.

twenty-three days. As seen as possible Officer Churchill, in charge of the vessel, came ashere and tele-graphed his report to the department at Washington. Arrangements were immedi-ately made to turn the vessel over to the proper United States authoritier.

The officers and soveral passengers on the Itata recite some interesting incidents in regard to their arrival at Iquique some weeks ago and the Itata's subsequent departure for that port in convoy of the Charleston. They say that when the Itata stood into the harbor at Iquique her officers did not knew the vessel had already been to the United States and that a formal demand had been made on the insurgents for the sur render of the vessel. They stated that this domand was accompanied by the followin message from the American flagship: "I

you refuse and don't give her up peaceably will seize every one of your ships and block ade every port on your coast." The reply of the insurgents was simply an order for Captain Mausen to deliver the ltata, her cargo and effects into the hands of the United States authorities. The captain of the Baltimore went aboard the Itata and presented an order to Captain Mausen with the words, "In the name of the United States of America I confiscate this ship and her

'That's all right: that's all right," replied Captain Mausen, "I am a German subject; you can do nothing with me, take the ship." The commander of the Esmereida, who had remained on board the Itata when the two vessels parted company off Acapulco, could not be found. He had accomplished his mission, and quietly dropping over the side of the vessel he, in company with several brother officers, was soon on the shore and

safe from further pursuit. On taking possession of the vessel the United States officials and representatives of the Chillians went aboard and took stock the cargo. Preparations were at once made and Ensign Churchill from the Charleston, took charge of the Itata. The Itata's engines were found to be in bad condition owing to the terrible strain put upon them, and Engineer Hollis of the Charleston was sent superintend the neces-s. This consumed several to sary repairs.

days but finally the hour of departure was set for Saturday evening, June 13, at 6 o'clock. At that hour the Charleston signalled, "Go ahead." The Itata signalled in return that she was not ready. Again and again did the Charjeston signal for her prize put out to sea, but it was evident that the Chillians were averse to undoing the results

of their long and tedious voyage. At 8:45 p. m. the Charleston again signalled. The reply came back that the

Itata had not received her supply of water, This was in turn signalled to the flagship and at 9 o'clock Admiral McCann signalled to the Itata "but to sea at once, water or no water." The Itata accordingly departed. The return voyage was devoid of incident. An Associated press reporter visited the Charleston and from her officers learned that the feeling on the part of the Chilian con-gressional party is extremely bitter towards the United States, to which they looked for for non-interference. The Charleston also brings news that the insurgents have now about twenty thousand men in the field, while the government forces are not quite as Besides the insurgents have numerous. numerous. Besides the insurgents have taken possession of almost the entire country north of Valparaiso. The insurgents were recently attacked by Balmaceda's forces in the town of Iquique. They fought their way into the very street. They attacked the custom house, where there were a great English goods and a number of had lish

and American residents had refuge. The commander of the taken refuge. The commander of the British warship Warspite appeared with detachment of marines. He informed both sides that foreign property would be pro-tected. If they did not stop fighting in the

reled at Indian Springs today and all drew revolvers. Armstrong was shot in the head, and the unknown man in the abomen. Huff was slightly wounded and field to escape arrest. He is one of the wealthiest mon

the county. Armstrong's sister joined in the fray, knocking down several bystanders with a parrel stave.

SUPPRESSED THE/UPRISING. Col. Corbin Succeeds in Silencing the

Navajosi Hotanoos, Ariz., July &-Colonel Corbin's command has returned here, the movement

When the expedition started out fears were entertained of serious trouble, not especially from the Oraibe affair, but from danger of an incidental conflict with the powerful Navajo tribe adjoining, who number 18,000. The Mokis are descendants of the old cliff dwelers and for ages have lived in seven small towns built upon high cliffs near the southwest corner of the Navajo reservation. Six of these towns have always been peaceful, but Oraibe, containing over eight hundred inhabitants, has always been unfriendly,

owing to the work of fanatic medicine men. Last winter they stubbornly refused to be ounted by the census enumerators until per-Sunded by the presence of a troop of cavalry. Since then their chief has become friendly and advised his people to follow American wavs. This made trouble with the fanatic section and they resorted to open hostility, threatening the surveying party with vio-lence and also threatening the destruction of the government school and all Americans connected with it. This school is in Kearns Canon, not far from villages. The Navajos, who had long been in the habit of raiding the Mokis, were competted some time ago to withdraw from the vicinity of the school. This incensed them and they threatened not only the Mokis but also Americans. A short time ago, at the request of the Indian agent, Cantain McClernand, with a troop of the Second cavalry, arrested buck who had resisted the agent. a Navajo This had a salutary effect, but still throngs f idle young bucks, all well armed, contin ied to gather, and it was feared that SOIL mishap might send them off on a wild foray any day.

Last week Lieutenant Brett with a detachment of the Second cavalry went up to Orable village to learn the cause of the trouble there. On entering the narrow street they found Indians congregated on the house tops, armed with rifles, and bows and arrows. The war chief defiantly re-jected the offer of the party and threatened to open fire on the cavalry if they didn't leave. Lieutenant Brett, finding he could do nothing, withdrew his troop and mistake reported. In response General McCook or-dered the force of the Second and Tenth cavalry to Holbrook, where Lieutenant Colonel Corbin assumed command. Vigorous action has been determined on and the command carries with it two three-inch Hotchkiss guns with which to reduce houses occupied by the Indians in case of fight. These houses are strongly built of stone, mostly three stories in height, with terraced fronts, and can only be determined by address basis are for Thus be entered by ladders leading to roofs. Thus each house constitutes a fortress. The troops made a sharp march from Holbrook and reached the village shortly after daybreak. Preparations had evidently been made for trouble, but on seeing a large force of troops, the hostiles surrendered at once.

Eight of the principals were arrested and will be taken to Fort Wingnie. All refused to talk except one, who said they are pre-pared to fight, but had no conception that Americans could bring more than thirty or forty soldiers against them. The presence of nearly 200 troops struck them with consternation. Colonel Corbin assembled the illagers and after explaining the gravity of misdeeds and severely admonishing their them, he told them to resume their ordinary occupations. Some of the Navajos were per mitted to accompany the troops and observe the subjection of Orabe, it being deemed desirable to give them a lesson.

FOUND A CICLOPS' SRULL.

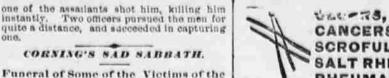
A Unique Discovery on Joe Jefferson's Summer Place.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 5.-Joseph Jefferson, the actor, has made an astonishing find on the summer place which he has purchased here near that of President Cleveland. In laving out the ground and making

six feet and five or six inches in height.

have

matter.



Ravenna Wreek. ELMIRS, N. Y., July 5 .- The neighboring city of Corning presented a sad spectacle

today, as indeed it has ever since the news of the disaster was telegraphed from Ohio. On through trains Saturday night eighteen of the men from Corning injured in that wreck arrived and were met by crowds of people numbering thousands. They were tenderly taken to their homes and cared for in the best possible manner. Soventeen bodies of the killed also arrived all but one being from Corning. Five were identified, but twelve bodies were unrecog-nizable, although it is known that they represent the remains of young men whose names have already been published. The funeral of the unidentified bodies took place at noon today.

THE BEE AT BREAKFAST.

The Secret of This Paper's Early Delivery in the Southwest.

Few people know of the expense incurred by THE BEE to enable it to reach its subscribers at the earliest hour possible in the morning. The BEE always takes advantage of the first trains which leave the city in the morning. Where the trains do not leave as early as could be desired, THE BEE hires a

special. For instance, the B. & M. flyer from Chicago to Denver reaches the southwestern But it does not pass through Omaha. It does not come within 21 miles of this city. The Bas therefore meets that very important train at Plattsmouth. It does so with a train. This special leaves at 3 o'clock in the morning, oaded with Ban's. There are thouspecial Omaha at 3 o'clock It is loaded with BEE's. sands of them. The train thunders down to Plattsmouth, at which place the papers are transferred to the B. & M. Flyer. Two minutes later the Flyer is rattling along at a speed of forty-flye miles per hour. At every station, the packages containing Tun BEE are thrown off, landing at the station door. It reaches Lincoin, the capital, 4:55 a.m.; Fairmont, 6:25 a.m.; Hastings, 7:45 a.m.; Holdrege, 9:13 a.m.; McCook, 11:30 a.m; Akron, 2:50 p.m., and Denver, 6:15 p.m. This special service of THE BEE costs money, but THE BEE makes up note of that. It publishes all the news and guarantees to deliver it in the same liberal and efficient manner. If you want to read all the news and read it earliest, take THE BEE. You can make n

President Goes to Church.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 5 .- This morning

the president, accompanied by Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. Lieutenant Parker, attended divine service at the old brick church at Cold Spring, which is five miles from the cottage. This is the oldest Presbyterian church in southern New Jersey.

Eighteen Solliers Drowned.

BERNE, July 5 .- While a party of soldiers vere practicing the construction of a pontoon bridge across the Aar river, near Soleur today, the structure upon which they were at work capsized and eighteen of the party were drowned.

Five Hundred Workmen Uismissed.

BERLIN, July 5 .- Five hundred workmen in the rifle factory at Erfurt have been disnissed

BLOOMING BUDS.

Boston Globe. We were in a hammock sitting, Nestling lovingly together. Evening after evening flitting Found us thus in summer weather. But this night an inspiration Or the moon's infection led me-Seeking joy's perpetuation-To beseech the maid to wed my.

Breathless was the hush that followed, Deeper than 1 felt the pressing In the nest her head hollowed. And, this speech her lips caressing, Rolled out clubby as 'twere reason

With some lubricant did oil it-"Courtship's a delicious season, rried dear and spotl it ??

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Room 1. 9 to 12 m

7 and 8 p. m.

wover the head which he claimed can from Donahue, Mr. S. H. Merdanian, a native Turk,

cupied the pulpit yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian church. He gave a talk on the subject of Turkish customs which was very interesting as well as instructive, and in spite of a decided brogue he gave a clear in sight into the sector and religious infe of the Mohammedan people. Mr. Merdanian is a young man who has been studying medicine at the medical college at Keokuk, and he ex-pects to return to his native land after his course is finished.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, TOWN OF LAKE MANAWA, IA.,

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The right is reserved to reject any or all hids. F. C. REED, Mayor.

Burned Her Clothing.

The fire department was called out yesterday afternoon shortly before 1 o'clock by an alarm of fire from box 61, at the corner of Mill and Seventh streets. A blaze had started in a closet in the house occupied by Max Burkenroad, at 628 Mynster street, but before the firemen arrived it had been ex-tinguished by some of the neighbors, who threw water into the closet with pairs. The only damage done to the house, which is owned by Dr. Deetken, was the burning of the woodwork inside the closet. This was covered by insurance. The worst part of the damage was that to the wardrobe of a sister of Mr. Burkenroad, who is visiting him from New Orleans. All the clothing she had brought with her except what she was wear ing was burned and completely destroyed, its value is estimated at several hundred dollars. The fire was caused by a small boy who threw a lighted fire cracker into the

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The Awful Fire Cracker. Oscar Brown,, who keeps a drug store on South Main street, met with a bad accident last Saturday night while celebrating the Fourth. He lighted a cannon fire cracker of the largest and most virulent variety, and held it in his fingers until it want off. When it did go off it took the ends of the first two on his right hand with it, and tore It will be soveral weeks before he will be able to use the injured member. He states that he did not notice how near the fuse was burned up until it was too late.

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Union Park races, Omaha and Council Bluffs, September 8-11, \$6,500; October 20-22 \$4,000. For programmes address Nat Brown Merchants hotel, Omaha.

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streets he would take a hand himself. They Buy your furniture, carpets, stoves and household goods of Mandel & Klein, Council Bluffs. Prices very low; freight prepaid to yourcity

Council Bluffs souvenir spoons at Burhorn's.

The Sunday at Manawa.

The motor trains carried almost as many people to Lake Manawa yesterday as they did on the Fourth, when the crowd was variously estimated at from 5,000 to 8,000. There were many private picnic parties yesterday and they enjoyed the day immensely.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Seats go on sale at the Grand opera house box office at 9 o'clock this morning for the engagement of George Thatcher's minstrels at the Grand tomorrow and Wednesday even ings. This is good minstrel weather, and the Grand is the coolest theater in Omaha for a summer engagement. It will be filled, large as is its seating capacity, tomorrow evening for the inquiry previous to the opening of the advance sale, has been unusually active. A great entertainment is promised. It is many

the patronage of Omaha amoster min-strel company has been offered to the patronage of Omaha amosement lovers. George Thatcher did not appear to be satisfied with offering Lew Dockstader, Burt Shepard and the other minstrel star with which he has surrounded himself, so he announced as an added attraction for the Omaha engagement Jim Corbett, the great California boxer, who will give an exhibition of scientific boxing during the programme for the evening with a local aspirant whose other name may possibly be Davis, Those who desire the best Jacl Davis. seate should make early application at the Grand box office today.

Into a Hole.

Conductor Barstow, who runs on the South Omaha line, was the victim of a serious accident about midnight. In the darkness he stumbled into a hole

the middle of Twenty-fourth street, near L in South Omaha, and received severe in-juries. Three ribs were broken, and his back was badly wrenched, if not broken. In ad-dition he sustained a varied assortment of bruises.

Barstow may not die, but he is damagel so that he won't be out in many days.

Thievish Vagrants.

A prisoner arrested on the night of the fourth was placed in a cell with a couple of vagrants at the city jail. Some time during the night one of the vagrants took a ring worth \$10 from the flager of the young man. The loss was reported to Sargeant Whalen yesterday morning and a search was made, The tramps were searched and the property found upon one of them and restored to the owner. An additional charge of larceny will owner. An additional charge of h be filed against the vagrant today.

More English Capital for Chicago. Chicago, July 5 .- English capital has again invaded Chicago, and this time to the extent of \$1,500,000, and the property purchased is the Chicago gold storage exchange company's buildings and plant and lease hold at Lake and Canal streets. All the contemplated improvements are also included in the sale. The plant will be at once completed to suit enlarged plans, and the projectors claim that when finished the storage of all kinds of perishable matter will be completely revolutionized, W. W. Beloin of San Fran revolutionized, W. W. Beloin of San Fran-cisco negotiated the sake. Mr. Beloin has just returned from London, where after five months of conferences, negotiations and correspondence with English capitalists and lawyers he closed the deal. The pur-chaser is the London and Colonial corpora-tion (limited), and the price is \$4,300,000,

retired to the country back of the city and continued the battle. The msurgents finally came off victorious. It is reported that there is an insurgent

commander on the Itata now on his way to Washington, but if such is the case he has kept his identity concealed. CALIFORNIA'S GREAT DESERT.

Little New to Tell Regarding the

Situation There. Los Angeles, Cala., July 5.-There is little new to tell regarding the situation on the desert. Theories are plentiful, as are rumors, but the facts are scarce. All that can be

said with certainty is that the water is still rising. The increase in the volume of the water is perhaps not so small as supposed, for it should be remembered that the deeper portion of the basin is filled and the water has

to spread over a much greater area of level land. There are four possible solutions of the problem. The water either comes from the Colorado river, from the gulf, from the surface or by a subterranean channel. At first it was believed by most of the well informed people around here that it came from the

river, whence the previous overflows have come several times during the past thirty years, but the steady increasing volume of the water in the face of the fall in the river has caused a change of opinion, and now, in spite of all the reports to the contrary which have been sent from Yuma and other places it is generally believed that the flood must have its source in the guif bith tides, which might break down the slight to his firing. parrier of sand which stands between it and its old bed. Should this theory be correct it is evident that we are on the eve of witnessing one of the most interesting geoghraphical changes which has taken place on this con-The increase in the area of the gulf

tinent. could itself be small in importance compared with the great modification in the climate which this inland sea would cause. Not the least remarkable feature of this phenomenal occurrence is the great difficulty of obtaining authentic information. The water is too shallow to navigate and too deep to ride or drive through, while the frightful heat makes it an act of great danger to venture away from the water and shade.

JUVENILES ATTEMPT SUICIDE. Three Children, Fearing Arrest, Take

Paris Green.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 5. - A few days ago the Uhlman cottage at Indian Lake, in the Adirondacks was broken into and slight depredations committed. Three children of Henry Trudell were suspected and were threatened with arrest. The children, two girls of thirteen and five respectively, and a boy of twelve, became so alarmed that when night came they all attempted to commit suicide. Each of them took a teaspoonful of parts green. The quantity was so great that in each case it acted as an emetic and their

Paper Attached by Creditors.

ATCHISON, Kan., July 5,-The Daily Patriot hus been attached by creditors and a consta-

ble is now in possession. The paper was bought for \$5,000 about eighteen months ago by R. T. Hazzard, a former railroad man. He lacked experience and the paper ran behind. Debt accumulated and Hazzard, a few weeks ago, became disgusted and went to Canada. where he has relatives living. He is a man of ample means, but he was unwilling to work at a business he is unfitted for any longer, and left his property to its fate. The debts are less than \$1,000, H. Clay Park,

former owner of the paper, has a nominal in-terest in the plant, and will endeavor to make terms with the creditors and put it on its feet again. If it goes under the democrats will lose their organ in Atchison county,

Killed By a Skyrocket. Agnox, O., July 5.—A skyrocket last night struck John Merrill of Chicago in the abdomen, passing through his body. He died soon after in great agony.

Fatal Shooting Affray.

alterations it became necessary to remove a sand hill of large size. The workmen while doing this found the skeleton of a man that The summer girl never grows old filled them with astonishment from its great The superstitious girl wears a yellow garsize. When an attempt was made to lift up the skeleton it crumbled away, all er to bring her a benu.

except the skull. A workman laid down by the side of it, however, and it was estimated that it must have belonged to a man at least kirt, divided against itself, must fall. The man who loves a lingering kiss should marry a Philadelphia girl. A slow town pro-

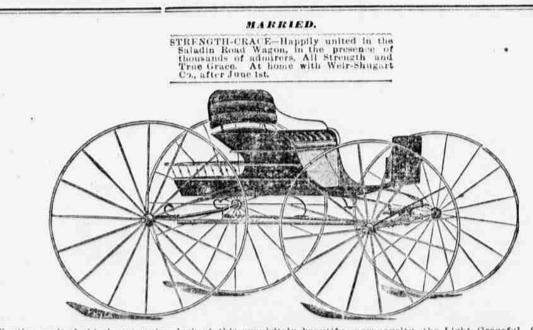
The duces many good things. most peculiar thing was brought to light towever, when the skull was taken to Mr Ethel-What motto shall we put up in our club room, girls ! Bessie-We trust in God

-and keep our powder dry. "Isn't camp life at the Chautauqua grounds peautiful f" said one young woman to another

Jefferson and by him examined. It was like ordinary skulls, only larger, except that it had, so far as could be seen, no place where the eyes had been. There was one hole in the center of the forehead that might 'Simply in tents," was the reply.

e once served for one eye. Thi Mr. Jefferson to believe that h An educated, accomplished young lady, of Petosky, Mich., has split twenty cords of wood with her own bands, and has it piled This led Mr. Jefferson to believe that no had, perhaps, discovered the skeleton of a cyclops. Mr. Booth, who was paying Mr. Jefferson a visit, said when he saw the won-COUNCIL BLUFFS neatly to season for summer use. "She is very beautiful, 1 understand?" "Heavenly." "And her father?" "One of the most genial and kindly of men." "And a chance at hand to play "Hamlet" with a skull such as it had never been played with her mother?" "A delightful lady." "And her chaperone?" "Out of sight." before. All the scientific gentlemen in the neighborhood have been as unable to give an Two Milwaukee girls in their teens climbed explanation of the skull as were Mr. Jeffer-son and Mr. Booth. Mr. Jefferson will no doubt be giad to receive suggestions from ov means of outside ladders to the top of the by means of the bound of the total of tota men of science that may throw light on the One evening as they sat beneath The moon's soft rays so pale. Moved by an impulse born of love Very Poor Marksmen. PENSACOLA, Fla., July 5 .- This morning He kissed her through her veil. about 10 o'clock John O'Connor, editor of the Next evening, as before they sat Daily News, and B. C. Tunison, United Beneath the star-flecked dome. Yet not exactly as before, States commissioner, met in front of the Merchants hotel. After a few minutes of She'd left her yell at home. parnest conversation Tunison was seen jump backwards and draw pistol. He then commonced . O'Connor drew his pistol as quickly Goethe's Visit to Carlsbad. There is no doubt that the life of the great poet was greatly prolonged by drinking the waters of the Sprudel Sprinz. We have the Sprudel Spring brought to us in the form of Sait, which is obtained by evaporation from the waters of Carlsbad. The CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT (powder form) dissolves tengelous bile, allays irritation and returned the fire. O'Connor's pistol, however, failed to revolve and while he was fixing it Tunison continued to fire on him, emptying his pistol. O'Connor's pistol was now working and Tunison could not face the music and flea into the hotel with O'Connor in hot pursuit and firing. Tunison ran up one flight of stairs and locked himself in a bed room, where he was found form) dissolves tenacious bile, allays irritation and removes obstructions by aiding nature. It acts soothingly and without pain. The genuine has the signature of EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Agents, New York, on every bottle. by an officer, who subsequently arrested him. After the smoke cleared away it was found that Tunsion had a flesh wound in his leg. O'Connor was unhurt. The difficulty was caused by an editorial in the News a few

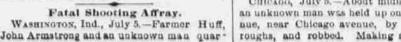




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Murdered His Wife.

days ago in which Tunsion was spoken of in anything but a complimentary manner by O'Connor.

Shipping News.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- (Special to THE BEE.)

-Mr. Fred Laux, Levenworth, Kan., sailed

on the steamship Werkendam of the Royal

Holland line for Rotterdam on Saturday last.

Miss Anna B. Elder and Mrs. N. Hansen,

both of Sioux City, Ia., sailed on the steam-ship David of the Hamburg American Packet line for Bremen on Saturday last. At Philadelphia-Arrived, the British

Princess, from Liverpool; the Belgenland,

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., July 5 .- Charles Brooks, a negro, aged sixty-five, shot and killed his wife, a young white woman, this afternoon, Brooks was at one time possessed of considerable money, but lost it all. The woman deserted him when his money gave out. He met her today and asked if he might have a few words with her, and when sne refused, shot her. Lynching is threatened.

Franco-American Society Banquet. PARIS, July 5.-The Franco-American society, under whose auspices the Bartholdi statue of liberty enlightening the world was sent to New York, held its annual banquet in this city last evening. M. Bartholdi pre-

Murdered by Highwaymen.

CHICKGO, July 5 .- About midnight tonight an unknown man was held up on Milton avenue, near Chicago avenue, by a group of roughs, and robbed. Making a resistance,

paris green. lives were saved.