THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1893.

THE DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

GOUNCIL BLUFFS. NO. 12 PEARL STREET OFFICE:

Felivered by carrier to any part of the city. H. W. TILTON - Manager.

TELEPHONES | Business Office..... No. 43 No. 23

MINOR MENTION.

-8

N. Y Plumbing Co. Boston Store, dry goods. Furnished room to rent. 710 First Ave. Th. Mayne Real Estate Co , 621 Broadway Wanted, a good girl for general house-work. Mrs. P. M. Pryor, 334 Lincoln avenue The city schools will open the year's work on Monday, September 4.

GeorgelWilliamson, Ray Bixby, C. H.Ogden and Walter Spooner of the Ganymedes took a wheel run to Plattsmouth yesterday. A sneak thief made a raid on S. B. Wadsworth's office in the Merriam block Friday evening while the elevator boy was up stairs but failed to find anything he wanted.

The school board will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening. The assig ment of teachers as published in yesterday The assign-BEE will be brought up for adoption by th board.

N. C. Children of Sidney and Ira Chamberlin of Riverton were brought in yesterday and deposited in the county jail for safe-keeping until the next term of federal court. They are charged with selling whisky by drink without having a government the license.

John H. Bock gave a pleasant party last Saturday evening at his residence, 1510 South First street, in honor of his 21st birth-South First street, in honor of his dist birth-day. A large number of his old schoolmates and friends were present, and the evening was most enjoyably spent in dancing and other amusements. He was assisted in entertaining by his cousins, Misses Emilia and Mamie Hein, and Miss Emma Koehler of Minneapolis.

Cora Reed will have a hearing in police court field will have a hearing in plicated implicated in the highway robbery of young Mulvany, for which Datch Boynton and Dick Landon are now awaiting indictment. It is reported that she was willing to waive examination and be bound over to the grand jury several days ago, but her attorney in-duced her to change her mind and stand a preliminary hearing.

Don't fail to hear the Imperial Quinter at the Presbyterian church Monday evening.

Cook your meals this summer on a gas range. At cost at the Gas company.

Ask your grocer for Domestic soap.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

4

- X.

Eli Brown is in Chicago. E. C. Baldy and family left yesterday for Chicago.

W. H. M. Pusey left Saturday evening for the World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Templeton left yes terday for a visit to the World's fair. They will also go to Milwaukee to view the parade of the national firemen's tournament to be held there next week.

Charles Nicholson, Mack Goodwin, W. B Rogers and George Stockert are among the luffites who will attend the firemen's tournament at Milwaukee. They left fo that place Saturday evening, to go by the way of Chicago.

The New Twin Cuy Dye Works.

Although engaged in erecting a new building, getting new machinery, etc. customers will find no delay in getting their work promptly done and in the most satisfactory manner. All kinds of dyeing and cleaning. Omaha office 1521 Farnam street. Office and works 26th and Avenue A. Council Bluffs. on electric motor line. G. A. Schoedsack

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church will give a social Monday evening in the parlors of the church. There will be a fine program rendered. Ad-

Coroner's Jury in the McMillan Case Unable to Reach a Verdict.	of the grette mittee worth
MYSTERY OF A WOMAN'S DEATH UNSOLVED	true t Under exerte capab thoug cape
Evidence Taken Falls to Show if She Was Murdered-More Testimony Wanted	

and Another Session to Be Held Today.

The coroner's jury in the McMillan shoot ing case met yesterday morning, and, after trying in vain to decide upon a verdict. agreed to a postponement until this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Indications now are that there may be necessity for another inquest and the coroner has given the undertaker instructions not to bury the body until after the jury meets this afternoon, as the statutes provide that the jury must view the body over which the inquest is held. It is stated on good authority that two of the jurymen voted yesterday forenoon in favor of a verdict of murder and the third for suicide. Since the vote was taken more testimony of a more or less important nature has transpired and will be introduced this after-

Mrs. George Blaxsim and a man named Johnson, both of them living near the saloon where the shooting took place, heard sounds of a man and woman quarreling in the saloon shortly before the fatal shot was fired. and they will testify to that fact. Officer Hency Leuch was witness of the same thing. L. B. Cousins, H. Y. Bates and Charles Brown, together with Chief Scanlan and a few others, paid a visit to the Phoenix saloon Saturday night for the purpose of determining for themselves whether it would be possible for Jones to see whether his gun was in its proper place without the aid of any light save that from street, as he had said he did. the About even this point there was some doubt in the minds of the investi gators. Bates and Scaulan saving that they could see whether or not the gun was there, while Cousins and Brown did not seem to have so good an optical apparatus as their companions and took the contrary

wsiv Henry McCardle, one of the South Main street firemen, who was first to get into the saloon after the shooting, is said to have a little information under his hat which was not brought out during the inquest. He gathered in the case, and Noel will be liberated. states that when he entered the place there was a light burning over the wine room. Jones' statement to the contrary notwith standing, and this would have enabled Jones to see all the contents of the barclearly. The apparent discrepency between his story and that of Jones might be explained away or the theory that Jones was so drunk that he did not know much about what was going on and his theory is by no means out of the and his theory is by no means out of the question, since Jones' barkeeper, Tom Mitchell, said he brought the quartet "sev eral rounds of beer-five or six or seven any Way. great many circumstances connected A great many circumstances to that a with the affair seem to indicate that a drunken quarrel was in progress between Jones and the woman, and it is extremely doubtful if Jones could tell a straight story

about it, even if he were so disposed. Another attempt will be made to arrive at a verdict this afternoon, and if the jury disagrees the probability is that it will be discharged and a new one empaneled.

Williamson & Co., 103 Main street, largest and best bicycle stock in city. Domestic scap is the best

TO SHIELD HIS WIFE.

Goes to Prison for Fourteen Years Rather than Reveal Her Perfidy.

A peculiar and not uninteresting story of the devotion of man to woman is told in an application recently filed in the office of the governor of Indiana for the England the statement that "the forms

Paulus appeared and sought to pose as his wife's protector, it fired his brain and almost without knowing what he did he fired the shot that sent the soul he seducer into eternity. He re-ed the act the moment it was comd and resolved that, however unny the wife had been, he would be to his vow to protect and honor her. r the magic influence which she ed over him, he still believed her

ole of living a correct life, and th he believed that he might esthe vengeance of the law if he would show the great provocation under which he labored and give the proofs upon which it was based, he determined to suffer rather than to send the woman he loved out into the world

with a reputation forever blasted. Acting in accordance with this resolution. he refused to produce in court any of the proofs which might have saved him from conviction and which certainly would have mitigated his crime and resulted in a lighter sentence. He said that he had lived in the hope of being some day a free man, but he had proposed to die in prison rather than let one word escape him that would sully the reputation of his wife. 'He had expected that his wife would get a divorce, and wished that she would, but even this would not have caused him to break his long si lence. She had recently married, however, without going through the legal form of getting a divorce, and this had proved to his mind that she had not only

ceased to care for him, but as well had no respect for the obligations of the lav or regard for the estimation in which her own name was held. Unknown to Noel, rumor had been busy in Elkhart with his wife's name in connection with that of Paulus before the murder, and it was generally be lieved that their intimacy led to the

killing. Noel's reticence could not be explained and his conviction followed as a matter of course, for he had refused to lay hold of the only thing that would save him. As soon as it was learned that he had made a statement of the facts his friends in and around Elkhart got up petitions to the governor for : pardon, and some three weeks ago the case was formally called to his attention. Warden French has written a letter in which he speaks of Noel's splendid prison record, and many of the promnent citizens of Elkhart have writte ersonal letters to the governor in his behalf. In addition to these, the gov ernor has evidence which he has himsel

AN OYSTER OF WORTH.

The Pearl Class and Where They Are

Found. Very few people are aware that the pearl oyster is not in any way like the pysters which we eat. It is of an en tirely different species, and, as a matter of fact, the shells of the so-called pear oyster are of far more value to those en gaged in "pearl fishing" than the pearls There are extensive pearl fisheries in the Gulf of California, says Harper's Young People, and some of the finest pearls have been taken from these In 1881 one pearl, a black one, waters. was sold for \$10,000, and every year since that time many pearls have been taken from the beds in the California gulf valued at over \$7,500 each. But such "finds" are very rare, and, as a rule, the pearls which are brought up are of very little value. The shells, however, are very valuable; most of them are shipped to Europe, where they

are manufactured into ornaments. knife handles, buttons, and the hundreds of other articles for which "mother-of-

pearl' is used. Another fact concerning the pear oyster and the pearl itself is very little understood. I have seen in books of instruction both in this country and in

chowder, coffee caker and that sort of thing find a ready sale to parties of heated wheelmen, who, sit upon open platforms and gossip with the waiter girls, who are generally of a nice sort of country persons, and presently they fare along the road again, quite like cavaliers of old.

BOSE IN HARD LUCK. The Big Dog Did Not Know the Trap Was

Loaded A sample rattrap was in Gerrish's drug store in Lewiston, Me., a few days ago waiting for a sustomer. It was a new-fangled rattrap which some one had left there for fun or sale, or to be called

The trap was set and was in the open shop where it could be seen. About 10:30 o'clock a big dog came in with a little girl, or vice versa, although the dog was bigger than the girl. The The little girl bought something and the proprietor was tying up the package while the girl went prowling around after the manner of dogs and was in a moment forgot.

"Pease, thir, has you got any car-" Just then "Whoop la! Rip-p-p, s-s-t-boom-ah, Ki-yi-yi," out came the dog with about seven inches of tongue pr truding, to which dangled a rat tra full size, hanging to the tongue with tifty-light dynamo grip. In an instant there was fun in the apothecary shop. You have seen a dog fight with eleven dogs in it? No? Well, maybe you have seen a rooster with his head cut off? No? Then you haven't any idea the way this dog did up the drug store. Why, he fairly owned it. Over the boxes, in behind the counter, out again, seven laps around the stove, three trips into the back shop, kicking up his heels until the dust flew, knocking over bottles, opening up cases of last year's almanacs howling like a calliope, clanking like a threshing machine. For about two minutes they gave him full swing. The clark tried to corner him, but it was no use.

"Bothe! Bothe!" cried the little girl but Bose didn't know her. He regarded her as an utter stranger. He had a nearer and closer attachment than any mere family affair. He had too much business to bother with little girls. He was too much "in it" to waste his time responding to mere friendly calls. Twice he dashed at the door, but it was shut and the proprietor didn't want to ose the trap. "He'll run a week." said a man who

was climbing into a chair to give the dog more room.

"Chloroform him," said the news paper man from behind the soda founain

"Give him a dose of fly powder," should the clerk. "Snap." The dog had stopped sud-denly, had shaken his head and the trap had been flung three feet away, taking with it a dainty morsel of his tongue. "Poor Bothe," said the little girl, as

he opened the door, but Bose never even wagged his tail, as with one de spaining look at the inside of the store so that he could remember it next time. he fied like awild, whooping, demoniac witch on a broomstick down Lisbon street. And he may be going yet.

RELIGIOUS.

Miss Blanche A. Wright of Lewiston, Me. has been ordained pastor of the Newport, N. Y., Universalist church,

The Cardinal Manuing memorial fund London has reached a total of \$30,000. The money will be given to the hor neless poor of that city.

The annual convention of colored Baptists will be held in Washington on September 14. It is expected that the attendance will num ber 1,000 delegates, representing 1,500,000 Baptists. Hon. B. K. Bruce will deliver the opening address. The first Subbath school was institu

KIT CARSON'S LEAP FOR LIFE.

Thrilling Incident in the Career of the Famous Frontiersman.

W. Thomson in New York Ledger. In the summer of 1851 our party was crossing the great plains en route to California. We numbered thirty-eight men in all, and our outfit, with its eight wagons, teams and necessary supplies. was a very valuable one. In those days overland emigrants had literally to fight their way. Eternal vigilance was the price at which life and property

were preserved. Nevertheless we had reached well into Arizona, without serious mishap, having lost neither a man nor an animal on our long journey.

One day we were toiling along bo tween Mogollor mountains and Black Butte when far away to the left, riding diagonally across our course, we saw a single horseman whom, even at that dis tance, we knew to be a white man.

Splendidly mounted on a jet-black horse, he was making rapid progress. but we could not at first imagine why he pressed on so furiously, nor why, as he could plaunly see our white topped wagons, he did not make directly for Our surprise at his apparent avoidance of us was increased when our guide, Joe Carroll, riding in advance of the train. presently called out:

"Close up, boys, and form corral. We'll likely have a fight before long. There's sixty or more Apaches chasing that lone rider, and they'll have him. sure! See how they're spreading out, the murdering villains! They know the ground ahead of them.

Sure enough, we could now see, just coming over the ridge of a distant rise in the plain, a band of mounted Indians. who, as they advanced, gradually ex-tended their line as if to prevent the hunted man from swerving to the right or left.

'Why in thunder don't the blauned fool ride straight for us?" impatiently exclaimed Tom Ross, our captain.

"For a mighty good reason," replied "Between us and him, right in the middle of that smooth looking plain, and running square across his path, lies Devil's Gulch. It's more than three miles long, very wide in places, and no living thing has ever seen the bottom of it. The reds say it has none. There's no rise on either side of it, and it can't be seen till one gets close up; but those devils and that poor fellow, too, know it's there. He's opposite the center of it now, and the bloodthirsty brutes see e won't have time to clear either that h end before they overhaul him. So they're sure of his scalp, but they'll have to ride around the gulch to get at

"They'll pay dearly for that scalp. then," savagely shouted Captain Ross. "Grab your rifles, boys, and thirty of you some along. Let the others stick to the corral. I'm afraid we can't save the man, but if a lot of you can get to the gully before the reds retreat beyond rifle shot we'll have revenge, anyhow. We had no saddle horses except those

ridden by Ross and Carroll, and as we were barely a half mile from the ravine no time would be gained by unharness ing and mounting the draught animals. So our leaders spurred on ahead and we followed on foot as fast as our legs could carry us.

At the moment we started the bese orseman was about as far from one side of the gulch as were we from the other. He was still riding at top speed, but to our amazement, as we judged, within 400 yards of the barrier he brought the pace of his horse down to a hand-gallop, thus enabling the yelling, exultant savages ta gain rapidly on him

doomed man should deliberately, in this manner, shorten his brief span of life

account for his inaction while fractions of seconds are precious.

One instant more and the gallant pair must perish before our eyes. But, no; the old plainsman, Joe Carroll, had come within fifty yards of the sulch when the leap was made, and now, as he spurs on still faster, we see his right hand whirling around his head-the too far off to see what the hand holds. we know what the motion means-and in another moment, while yet a score of feet from his mark, he has thrown the loop of his lasso around the imperiled man's body and his horse upon its haunches at the same time. The well trained animal instantly pulls backward,

Kit Carson lies safe upon the sward! Alas, though, for the poor steed! Before his master has been fairly drawn

from his back, he topples over and, with a shrill cry, more fearful that that of a human being in its agony, falls

down-down-down to a swift, but happily painless, death. Then we awoke from our trance of terror and ran with might and main toward the scene. We found our leaders each clasping a hand of the famous scout and were in time to hear him sav:

"I've squeezed through lots of tighter places than this, men, but have never before paid such a price for my life. No amount of money could have tempted me to part with that horse. He's saved my scalp over and over again and has at last died for me. But," turning to us, "quick with your rifles, boys! Those red devils are going to run for it.

Glancing toward the baffled Apaches we saw that they had not advanced an inch since Carson's leap, but had converged so as to form one body, and were evidently preparing to retreat. Before turning, however, each warrior crouched low on the side of his pony and the whole band delivered a mixed volley of arrows and bullets.

Ten of the former fell among us and the latter, being fired from old flintlock, smooth-bore buffalo guns, did no execution.

"Steady men, steady," enjoined Kit Carson. "Shoot to kill

At that time repeating rifles had not ome into general use, but we all car ried first class muzzle-loaders, and, al though somewhat blown by our race, each man of us stayed his rapid breathing for a moment and braced himself to fire effectively. "Now, boys, now!" prompted the vet-

eran fighter, as the cloud of ponies turned tail to us, thereby partially exposing their riders.

Thirty rifles cracked at the word, and four mustangs and nine braves went down, but before we could reload every dead or wounded Indian was caught up between two of his unhurt comrades and, with demoniacal yells of rage, the whole crowd skurried away.

Then we brought our wagons down to the ravine, made a temporary bridge with their poles lashed together end to i makes the total number of lamp hours end in pairs, and quickly recovered Kit

Carson's weapons. hours. But the plant supplies light for "How was it, Mr. Carson?" asked Carroll. start of you this time?" "Yes," quietly replied the renowned ioneer, "I was fairly surprised for pioneer. I've been out for some days tryonce. ing to locate an easier road through the foothills. Having seen no Indian 'sign' about these parts, I rode carelessly round a bluff this morning, and ran almost on top of that band of Apaches. They were coming straight toward me, not more than forty rods off, and nothing but the speed of my horse saved me They've paid pretty dearly for their fun, though. You'll see no more of them

this trip. "But why did you take the chances of It seemed strange that the apparently such a jump, instead of riding off in another direction?" inquired another of our party. he we con

this kind. It occurred when he was

resent said he had paid nearly all his taxes, including the income tax on his salary

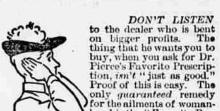
the tough rawhide line tightens, and

as he can.

WHAT IT COSTS.

Comparative Tests Made by Columbia Col. lege.

A most valuable comparison of the ost of electric lighting by separate plant and by contract with companies has been made at Columbia college. The comparison shows that in a large building, where boilors, engines and engineers are indispensable for heating, pumping, the running of elevators, etc. the electric light furnished by dynamos run from the same boilers is very eco-nomical. This has been believed in a general way for a number of years, but exactly how much money is saved by having a private plant, over what it would cost if the lamps were fed by currents supplied from some central station electric lighting company, is a problem which few persons have taken the trouble to solve. For several years a portion of Columbia college has been lighted by electricity, and during the last two years almost exclusively by its own plant. It appeared that a comparison of what it cost the college for its electric lighting for a certain num-ber of "lamp nours" before it used its own plant with what it now costs for the same number of lights would be valuable, since the conditions in almost any large building, hotel, club, etc., are very similar to those in the case in question. By an inspection of the company's bill for previous years, and the records kept by the engineer in charge of the plant, it was found that the average load per year was 175 amperes at 118 volts. The initial cost of the plant was \$5,000, and allowing 15 per cent interest, depreciation and repairs, this amounts to \$750 per year. This, reckoned with the cost of additional labor, coal, oil, water and an item for waste, made a total cost of \$2,\$51.20 for running the plant for 919,275 ampere hours, i. e., for one year's lighting. The company's bills for the year previous to the in-stallation of the plant amounted to \$4,890.22, the price per lamp hour working out to three-quarters of a cent. This per year 652,029, or 326,014 ampere "The reds seem to have got the | year, and at the above rate the company would have charged \$13,789,12. Hence the college saves \$10,937.92 per year by having its own plant, thus decreasing the cost of lighting to about one-fifth what it otherwise would be; i. e., the lighting costs on an average one-seventh of 1 per cent per lamp hour. This instructive comparison was only arrived at after a careful examination of accounts. combined with tests of the boiler, engines, dynamos, etc.



just that way.

hood is the "Favorite Pre-

scription." If it ever fails to benefit or cure, in mak-

ing weak women strong or suffering women well,

you have your money back.

have," he explained, "a little property which brings me a yearly rental, but the taxgatherers have not yet succeeded in spotting it. I don't know whether I really ought to let the thing go on in this way or not. What would you do if you were in my place,

Mr. Secretary?" he inquired, address ing Mr. Chase. "I think," said Mr. Chase, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "it is the duty of every man to live unspotted as long

mission, 25 cents.

Greenshields, Nicholson & Co., real estate and rentals,600 Broad way. Tel. 151.

Pensioned in the Peultentiary.

The United States authorities have been investigating the case of L. C. Taylor, who isin jail awaiting the session of the Pottawattamic county grand jury, but have so far been unable to discover how he got possession of the pension papers which promise to give him even more trouble than be has had so far. Besides his youth, which would so far. Besides his youth, which would prevent his securing a pension for his services as a soldier, the fact has been discovered that all during the time while he was negotiating has been discovered that all during the time while he was negotiating for and securing his pension papers he was serving a term in the Nebraska penitentiary at Lincoln. His seems to be a rather complicated case, but as he seems likely to spend some time in the Fort Madison pententiary before the United States authorities get hold of him they have hopes of securing enough additional testimony to convict him.

Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap

Notice to Picute Parties. Change in time, commencing Monday, Aug. 7. Trains for Manawa leave at the following hours: Morning trains leave Broadway at 10 a.m. Evening trains at 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 and every 30 minutes thereafter until 12 p. m.

Coal cheap for cash. Carbon Coal Co., 34 Pearl street, Grand hotel bldg.

Fire from a Lamp Explosion.

A lamp explosion came very near causing a destructive blaze in the Sanborn block, corner of Broadway and Bryant street, at 10:30 o'clock last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Brezee occupy the front rooms on the second floor, and had just left the place a few minutes be fore the explosion took place. The sound at tracted the attention of some of the neigh bors, and the fire department was called out. The damage was confined to the loss of a rug and some of the curtains. The destruction of the whole block was avoided by the prompt action of the fire department in throwing the lamp and the blazing articles of furniture out before the blaze had a chance to be communicated to the rest of the furniture.

Stop at the Ogden, Council Bluffs, the test \$2.00 house in Iowa.

Domestic soap is the best.

Mrs. Wadsworth, a popular singer of our city, will take part in the program Monday night at the Presbyterian church

Smoke T. D. King & Co's Partagas.

Broke a Jail Lock,

John Rich, a burglar, was interrupted Sat urday night while engaged in the pleasant operation of painting Council Bluffs an in teresting red color. Until Friday night he was imprisoned in the county jail of Harri son county at Logan, having been put in to serve a jail sentence for burylary. He had only been in fifteen days when he came to the conclusion that loafing for his country was not what it was cracked up to be. He accordingly sawed his way out, and the au-thorities of Harrison county were none the wiscr until he had several hours the start of them. As soon as his absource products them. As soon as his absence was discov-ered they notified the Council Bluffs police, who nalled him to the cross within twelve hours. He will be taken back to Logan to finish his sentence.

Bad Bills Made Good.

Business men need their money in these times. If you have bills against people not living in Iowa employed by any railway, express, telegraph or tele-phone company entering lowa, write to the Nassau Investment Co., Council Bluffs. Collections guaranteed.

All will be glad to again hear Mrs. Dr. Simons, who will sing Monday night at the Presbyterian church.

pardon of Jacob Noel of Eikhart county. now serving a life sentence in the state prison for murder. On the morning of August 22, 1878, Noel and his wife, an exceedingly attractive woman, engaged in an altercation in the rear of their home in Eikhart and Abraham Paulus, a neighbor, entered the yard and took the part of the wife and was shot and instantly killed by Noel. The murderer immediately surrendered himself to the authorities, but refused to make any statement of the circumstances leading to his crime except that Paulus had entered his yard and interfered in a quarrel in which he had no cern. The trial was called in December following and on the in his stand Noel still adhered to his determination not to tell anything more of the crime than was already known to the public. Further than the statement that he and his wife were quarreling and that Paulus interfered he would say nothing. His counsel showed his previous good character, his quiet, inoffensive disposition and that the fatal encounter with Paulus was the only trouble that he had ever had. It was shown that, before going to Elkhart, he had lived at Pullman, near Chicago, and had there ac

conown behalf thrown. pink. cumulated some property and that he had been employed for a number of years as

a draper by Marshall Field & Co. of that city. Beyond this nothing was offered in mitigation of the crime and, while the jury believed that something was lacking, it had to be governed by the facts adduced and Noel received a life sentence.

When Noel reached the prison he was placed at work in the cooper shop and or nearly ten years he performed his daily tasks without a murmur, never in this time referring to his crime and, as far as known, never making a contidant of anyone regarding it. The attention of the prison authorities was attracted by his uniform good behavior and sonfe years ago he was made a "trusty" and placed in charge of the grounds surrounding the warden's residence. In this capacity he has been always faithful and has the unlimited confidence of the prison officials, taking full charge of the grounds, going to and from the railway station with visitors and keeping everything in the t order. At night most perfect he nakes the rounds of the premises to see that everything is secure and then reports at the prison, goes into his cell and is locked up till morning, when he leaves it again for his duties outside the prison walls. During all his fourteen years of confinement he has never been known to utter a complaint, and, though the officers would gladly have seconded an effort to gain a pardon for him, he never suggested such a step till within the past few months. It was then that the story of the killing and the events lead ng up to it was first told by the convict, who had kept silent for years in reference to a crime that had many extenuating circumstances and the punishment for which he might have es caped entirely had he shown as little regard for the fair fame of his wife as she had shown for her marriage vows.

According to Noel's story, he had disovered that his wife was unfaithful to him and he was upbraiding her on account of her infidelity on the morning of the murder. He loved her with a passion that dwarfed every other sentiment in his breast and his feeling was that of commiseration rather than of anger for he believed that she had been subjected to some terrible temptation and had fallen without being utterly bad. Just at that moment Paulus appeared upon the scene. It was he who had brought ruin upon his house and when

tion of the pearl in the oyster shell is caused by a disease of the ovster:" and this statement is more or less generally believed, as is also the erroneous in ference to be drawn from it, that the oyster referred to is the edible oyster. The mother-of-pearl is nothing more than a series of layers of nacreous mattor deposited by the oyster upon the interior of the shell, and the pearl itself is a perfectly accidental formation. It is caused by a similar deposit of nacre around some foreign object. This foreign substance may be a grain of sand, a parasite, or some similar object: but most authorities agree that it is more usually an undeveloped egg of the oyster around which this natural deposit is The largest pearl ever found measures

two inches long, and weighs three ounces. This is of eastern origin. The largest found in the Gulf of California did not exceed an inch and a quarter long, and was somewhat larger than the egg of a bluebird. Many of the Californian pearls are black and speckled. These are considered more valuable than the white pearls in Europe, but the most highly prized pearls of all are

BISERIA'S SALT LAKE. Evaporation Has Formed a Roof Under

Which Travelers May Sail. At the first view it was a vast snow plainn, surrounded by fields of ripening wheat, says a writer in the Geographical Magazine. The great salt lake at Obdorsk is nine miles wide and seventeen miles long, yet, except in a few places, it is solidly roofed over with a deposit of salt, which is getting thicker and thicker every year. Our guide, who is an old man, said that he could remember when the salt crystals first began to form upon the surface of the water. Year by year, owing to the evaporation of the water, the crystals became more numerous and then caked together, till this great roof formed. In 1878 the water beneath this salt crystal roof found an underground outlet into the River Obi. This lowered the lake's surface about three feet, leaving that distance between the water and the roof. Looking down through one of the openings made for the purpose in the roof, we saw a lowsided small boat. Our guide put us one at a time into the boat. We lay flat on our backs and looked up at the curiously beautiful salt ceiling overhead. We propelled the boat by pushing with our hands against the irregularities of the roof. The guide held a long rope at-tached to the boat to prevent our going too far and getting lost, a thing, he said, it was easy to do.

It was like a palace of enchantment, with the sun shining down through the salt crystals, the colors were so rich and wonderful. Many springs surround this lake. Their water flows over the roof and evaporates there, and thus con-tinually adds to its thickness. After many years the springs will probably become choked with their own deposits, and then the whole will gradually be come covered with earth, and so a great salt mine will be found-a treasure for the Siberians hundreds of years to come.

Effect of the Bicycle

The bicycle has produced some quee changes. It is restoring the wayside inn, among other things. Along certain country roads not far from Boston, which are much frequented by wheelmen, and especially along those in the direction of the beaches, there are little summer restaurants or cafes which derive the largest part of their income from passriders of bicycles. Ico cream, ing

There are now in the United States 108,939 Sabbath schools, with 8,649,000 scholars. The world has 20,078,595 Sabbath school scholars. Rev. B. Fay Mills, like his father before

him, refuses the doctorate in divinity. He will devote the fall and winter to the east, beginning his labors at Concord, N. H. Another year he will probably visit Europe

Three missionary societies have passed the million-dollar mark, to-wit : The English Church Missionary society, which is almost half way toward \$2,000,000; the Methodist Episcopal and the Presbyterian; nor are two or three more so very far behind.

Five representative counties in New York have been carefully canvassed and it is found that not more than 44 per cent of the people are church attendants. A canvass of representative villages and rural districts in Maine, Vermont, Ohio and Pennsylvania reveals an equaliy deplorable state of things Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon was asked not long before his death by an American preacher, Rev. Dr. William Wright, if it was true that he once said: "Resist the was true that he once said: "Resist the devil and he will fiee from you; resist a deacon and he will fly at you." The great preacher answered that the sentence was older than his grandfather, and so could not here with the with the the the term have originated with him, and that he never had any experience which would have justi-fied him in repeating it.

Rev. Elijah Kellogg, whose "Spartacus to the Gladiators" has been to many school boys favorite declamation for many years, is still preaching on Sundays in his church at Harpswell, Me., although he has passed his 80th birthday. He has done a wonderful amount of good among the fishermen of the Casco bay in his long career. He expects soon to retire from active service, but he can never cease doing good as long as life lasts. The investiture of Archbishop Hennessy of Dubuque with the pallium will probably take place in his cathedral on September 30 which day will be the twenty-seventh anni-versary of his consecration. Cardinal Gibbons and a large number of prelates and priests have been invited to attend the cerenony, and after the investiture the visiting clergy are to be entertained at St. Joseph's college, Dubuque, an institution of Arch bishop Hennessy's founding.

At the conclusion of a recent sermon at Silver Mine, Conn., Rev. F. A. Smith faintly remarked: "I come to you this morning with an empty stomach; I have not had a mouthful to cat today because I could not get it. For over a week I and my family have lived entirely upon blackberries and have lived entirely upon blackberries and bread. The reason my family is not here this morning is they have no shoes to wear. I do not ask charity, but only that you pay me my salary, that I may not starve." salary, that I may not Strangely enough, one deacon and a prominent woman in the church took the ground that it was poor taste to thus reveal church secrets i

Dionysius Latas, the archbishop of Zants, Dionysius Latas, the archbishop of Zants, Greece, has been in New York for some time, and, accompanied by his deacon and secre-tary, Homer Beratis, has been quietly see-ing the sights. The archbishop has held his present office in the Greek church since 1884. Previous to his promotion as archbishop he was, as archimandrite, the best known preacher in Greece. We was born in Zante in 1836. At an early, are he attended the

in 1836. At an early, are he attended the Greek seminary in Jerusalem, and has studied in the University of Strasburg, and at the universities of Berlin and Leipsic. "I came to this country," he said, "in response to an invitation to attend the religious con gress in Chicago. For a long time from afar I have admired this glorious country, and now that I am here my dearest wish is grat-

Rev. Dr. D. B. Randall is said to be the oldest Methodist pastor in Maine. He was born in Hardwick, Vt., July 18, 1807, and ai-though now 86 years old, he is still a very active man. When 15 years old he was apprenticed to a blacksmith, but soon broke down, and was sent to school and studied

law instead. At the age of 19 he was con-verted at a camp meeting, and was ordained as a minister about a year later. He has been in active service nearly ever since, and a member of the general conference in Balti more in 1840, and again in New York in 1844, and 1856. He has been secretary of the Maine conference, and is now president of its board of trustees. Six times he has served as chaplain of the Maine house of representatives.

cause he wished to sell it more dearly for now we saw him half turn in his sad dle and throw up his rifle. A puff of smoke, a report, almost inaudible to us. and the foremost warrior, who had come within 150 yards of his hoped-for prey ceeled in his seat and pitched headlong to the earth, his trained pony remaining motionless by the dead body.

Never checking the easy lope of hi forse the white man reloaded with in credible speed, turned once more and brought down another of his pursuers while the scattering volley fired at him in return proved harmless.

Our mounted comrades had by thi time nearly reached the gulch Sud denly one of them, Joe Carroll, turned back and, galloping toward us, should "It's Kit Carson, boys! And sure as you live he's letting his horse gather himself for an attempt to leap the gull in one particular spot where it's only twenty feet wide. Hurry along like lightning, so as to get within shot of the reds if they're fools enough to follow him to the edge." Loud cheers greeted this starting

revelation and every man of us ran as If the world's fate depended upon his individual speed. But, strain as might, we were still over 300 yards from the, to us invisible, ravine when Kit Carson twisted about, fired again with unerring aim and a third savage fell. Then he dropped his rifle, threw his heavy holsters and pistols to the ground, and, sitting well down in his saddle, rode straight for the yawning chasm. Tom Ross had gained the hither-side of the gulch and the guide was hurrying back to join him; but we, now that the crisis had come, were so fascinated by the sight of Carson's sublime daring that we involuntarily came to a full stop, breathlessly awaiting the result. On, with short, springy bounds, came the black stallion and Ross, as he afterward told us, was close enough to mark how his mighty muscles seemed to bunch and gather into hardened knots as he caught sight of the awful leap before him

Calmly resolute, his unblinking gaze fixed upon the spot selected for his desperate venture, sat the rider. With tightened rein he holds the noble horse to his course until within fifty feet of the ravine's sharp brink, then gives him a free head and, for the first time, lets the cruel Mexican spurs touch his glossy flanks, while from his lips rings out a defiant cry of triumph, as if victory were already assured.

Shortening yet more his stride and crouching like a panther about to spring, the beautiful animal nears the gaping void, and we see him shoot, rocket-like, high in air, while the Indians, still 100 yards distant, are stricken dumb and motionless by sheer wonder. One half second of suspense: then we break once more into wild cheers, for the powerful stallion has cleared the chasm and reached the opposite bank. Ah, no! Something is wrong. From where we stand we can see the head and shoulders of rider and horse: but both are stationary. Neither shows out in full, and instantly we understand, that, although the latter may have jumped far more than twenty feet, he has been obliged to "take off" too far back from the crumbling edge of ravine and has fallen short of perfect

SUCCOSS A low moan of horror runs through helpless crowd. All seems lost Not for ten seconds can the chest and forefeet of the good horse maintain their precarious hold. He and his rider must fall backward into the terrible abyss. Tom Ross sits in his saddle, not twenty feet away, paralyzed by the imminence of the danger. Not otherwise can we

'Well," replied Carson, "it was risky. But I knew the width of that narrow spot to an inch, and believed Blackbird could clear it thus in a moment gaining three miles. The reds would have given up the chase then, even if your party hadn't been in sight, for they would have been obliged to ride a mile and a half twice over to get round the revine; whereas if I'd taken to the open country they would have followed me for days Those wiry mustangs have no end o bottom.

"My poor horse did jump more than far enough, but, as you can see by the marks of his hoofs on the other side, he started fully four feet from the edge and so fell short in his landing. Still he would have saved himself if he'd been perfectly fresh, for he has more than once, with me heavily armed on his back, cleared a space of twenty-five measured feet."

Kit Carson, with whom I afterward became acquainted, was at this time in the prime of life-about 42 years of age, I think; and from his rather slight form, low, soft voice and modest demeanor was the last man in the world a casual observer would have pitched upon as one of the most adventurous pioneers, daring scouts and successful Indian-fighters known to American frontier history. He remained with us two days, but on

the third day we overtook a large party of emigrants, from one of whom he purchased a thoroughbred Kentucky mare, and bidding us a hearty Godspeed, rode off toward his headquarters on the Rio

Verde as unconcernedly n.s though totally unaware that everywhere in that region lurked ruthless enc mies thirsting for his blood.

Unspatted by the Tazgatherer.

The talk about the revival of the income tax law reminds one of an old reasury official and a remark which Salmon P. Chase once made, says the Washington News. Mr. Chase was a man of great dignity, almost austerity manner, yet when he chose to unbend he was fascinating and witty in conversation. The story told; by the old reasury official relates to an occasion of

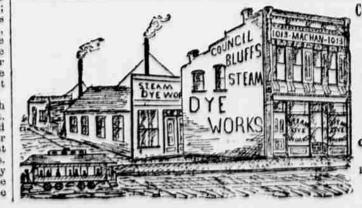
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