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### MINOR MENTION.

N. Y Pinnihing Co. Boston store clouics.

The Mayne Real Estate Co., 621 Broadway Harry Politieston was fined in police court orday morning for drunkenness and dis-

There will be a harvest home service at the Enterprise Latheran church on Sunday at a p. m. The church will be decorated with samples of the crops of the senson. The Girls Industrial school of De Long's sideration the instructions of Judge Shiras resson will meet at the nall on Bryant life hard to see how the verdet could be seen this afternoon at 2 g clock. Visitors levelly become defeated. the invited to call and see the school in oper-

The Inwa conference of the Church of Inter Day Saints will meet on the second floor of 104 Broadway next Sunday. Serv-ics will be held at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.

The case of the alleged train robbers at Nodaway was completed in federal court resterday and given to the jury. At a late corr last right the jury had failed to come o an agreement.

Dr. Poulson lost a new pair of tronsers last Thursday at the hands of a sneak thief. The tronsers were not in active use, but were in the doctor's office at the corner of Breadway and Sixth street. Clarence, the 9-wenths old child of Mr.

Carcuce, the S-nonths old Child of Mr.
and Mrs. P. M. Berg, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, at the family residence, 1710
Tostevin street of concession of the brain.
The remains will be taken to Waterloo for The Carnival of Nations" at Dohnny's to-

nurit will be a great attraction. The general admission has been fixed at 50 cents. A eral admission has been fixed at 50 cents. A large number of seats have been sold, and those who desire to get the choice of re-maining seats will have to select them carly St. Paul's galld will be entertained this

afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Treynor, who will be assisted by Mrs. Tidd, Miss Stimpson, Miss Van Order and Mrs. William Treynor. The avaual rection of officers will be held at this insoting and all pledges must be paid in full. The Union Veteran legion will attend

rvices Sunday evening at St. John's nglish Lutheran church in the Young Mon's Christian association chapel in the Morriam block. They will not proceed in a body as heretofore, but all will go to the church, giving opportunity to take their families or friends with them. Minnie Marchbanks commenced a suit in

the district court yesterday for a divorce from Jesse Marchbanks. They were mar-ried March 29, 1890. Justsix months interher husband descried her without cause and has never shown up since. She wants a divorce and the permission of the court to resume ce marden name, Minnie Bay,

Bill Criss, a colored man of this city who has spent one term in the penitentiary and has announced his firm determination never to go there again is said to be wanted in Omaha to answer to the charge of larceny. He has been in the city jail several times during the few months that have elapsed since leaving the penitentiary.

The case of John Pry and Minnie Watson, charged with adultery, was set for hearing yesterday afternoon, but the prosecuting witness, Mrs. Fry. was not on hand. The case was therefore continued until next Thesiay, and in the meantime a bench war-rant will be issued which will bring Mrs. Fry into the august presence of Justice Vien-to explain her absence.

"The Carnival of Nations," at the opera house tonight, will be one of the most magent productions ever given in Council Ts. A crowd of 300 people participate in it and portray the characteristics of all na-tions, as shown in their costumes, dances, etc. The piece had a run of three nights in Boyd's theater in Omaha, and many Omaha people will come ever to see it reproduced here tonight.

1. C. Dale's Sunday school class gave an entertainment in the Broadway Methodist church fast evening. Miss Neole Ogden sang several choice soips, and the rest of the was made up of songs and recita-the members of the class and selections by the members of tions by Colonel L. W. Tuiley's orchestra. After the program refreshments were served. The parlors were well filled, and the proceeds will go to help pay the church

It has long been conceded a fact that If you want anything reliable in the drug or paint line you can get it at Davis', and at prices that defy competi-

Beautiful etching given with every dezen cabinet photos at Riley & Sherra den's for twenty days; frames of all

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

Jacvis Wine Co., Conneil Bluffs, Ia. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. W. W. Lunger left last evening for a

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkins are home from

a visit to the World's fair. Rev. C. W. Brewer has gone to Malvern to commence the duties of his new pastor-

H. H. and O. H. Dantorih of Stratford, N H., accompanied by their wives, are the guests of their relative, F. T. True. Misses Dora Anderson and Kittle Buchell

of this city and Miss Pearl Ayres of Omal leave today for a visit to the World's fair. Miss Neole Ogden goes to Lincoln next Monday to attend the wedding of Mr. Ray

rs. Arthur B. Sweeting is expected home tomorrow for a visit of six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oliver, on Park H. Evans of the Council Bluffs Electric

Light company has returned with his family from a visit to Middleton, O., stopping off at the World's fair enroute. Joseph Spaulding returned yesterday from a four weeks trip to his old home in Roan-Dake, and the discovisited the Grand Army national enganement at Indianapolis and the World fair while away.

Mrs. Carolyn Sprink and Miss Helen Sprink have gone to St. Louis to attend the funeral of their son and brother Henry, who died there last Wednesday. The funeral

will take place this afternoon at 1:30 o'cloc. The rain has settled the dust, and

this is a good time to settle your drug and paint bill at Davis'.

### Interesting Meeting.

There was another very interesting meeting at the Presbyterian church last evening, led by the evangelists, Keaples and Thompson. The subject was, 'Come, for All Things Are Now Ready," Rev. Mr. Keables and Rev. Mr. Thompson both spoke on this subject, and their remarks were well received. The steriopticon views by Mr. Kealdes were very beautiful, as were Mr. Thompson's soles, accompanied by his concert harp. Tonight there will be a grand illustrated temperance meeting, with the evils of strong drink pictured from life. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to everybody to come and bring friends.

So far this year more business has been done by the COUNCIL BLUFFS INS. CO, than all of last year.

Cinb Picture.

The Ganymede Wheel club will have its picture taken tomorrow morning at the club tooms. It is desired that all the members be present at 9 o'clock in order that the picture may be a complete one. After the picture is taken the club will take a short

Williamson & Co., 106 Main street, largest and best bievele stock in city. George S. Davis, prescription druggist.

Domestic soap is the best

THE DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS Signal of Messers. Frank Westcott, C. H. INTERNATIONAL ANARCHISTS (Section, E. S. Allen and J. H. Simms.

NO 12 PEARL STREET | One of the Law's Introceies Illustrated in Judge Shiras' Court.

> His Wife Suffered Through Her Own Negligence, but He Was Deprived of Her. Society and Entitled to Rener-The Case.

A fine new stone pavement is being put in front of the Everett block on Broadway ton & Quincy Railway company came in yesterday morning about 9 and a pure in a contract of Pouri street. After being out all might the jury in the docile, though stoony frame of mind. The verdict was a somewhat surprising one to the average outsider, but taking into con-

Etlen F. Honey and her husband, W. O. B. Honey, were each suing the rallway company for \$10,000 damages on account of injuries which the former sustained by being
struck and knocked down by a moving train
while she was walting for a chance to board
another train. Mrs. Honey was suing on the ground of personal injury, and her husband for the loss of her society.

Instructions from Judge Shiras to the jury were that if it was found that Mes. Honey's injuries were the result, either wholly or inpart, of her own carelessness, she should not encive damages. That, however, would not affect her husband's right to receive damages. In case she was not negligent in looking out for her own safety, a judgment should, afcourse, be rendered in her favor and in favor of her husband as well.

The jury, in taking the case under advise-ant, came to the conclusion, that while the Heials of the commany were negligent, Mrs. Hency was negligent also, and they accordingly rendered a verifict against her. They awarded her instand, however, a judgment for \$3.000 damages. The case will probably be appended to the supreme court.

The case of Peter Jensen, charged with

passing counterful, money, was brought me. He pressed gullty and was flued \$1,000 and ent to the perlitentiary for eighteen months. John Gant was placed on trial on the are at Andulum. The trial will probably be

completed this morning.

Juage Shiras, having fluished all the werk he came to do, closed his half of the court and loft last evening for Sioux City, where he will open court next Monday.

Francis Brainerd of Audubon was admitted to practice in the United States courts. courts.

Moore's Air-Tight Heater," latest triumph in stove making; beautiful; burns hard or soft coal; fire kept 24 hours with corneobs; cheaper than any other and superior to all others. Come and see them. P. C. Devol.

W. W. Chapman, 101 Fourth street half block south Boston store.

W. S. Baird, Lawyer, Everett block. Ask your grocer for Domestic soap.

Next Meeting at Macedonia. The Bluffites who attended the meeting of the Pottawattamie County Veterans' association at Avoca have returned home highly pleased with the reception that was accorded them by the people of that enterprising town, Hon, J. K. Cooper, Isaac Doty, J. T. Edwards, J. Epperson, G. W. Carter, J. W. Klek, J. B. Driesbach, E. J. Abbott and G. W. Cook were the old soldiers present from the 'Blufs, aithough the list does not include the whole delegation, as al-most every candidate for election in Pottawattamic county, was there, plugging for all he was worth. One of the pleasing features of the meeting was the singing of the Standard quartet of this city, the expenses of their trip being paid by Sheriff Hazen, who is a candidate for re-election. Wednesday was he his day of the reunion, and it was con sequently the day when all the candidates

out in their best work. Macedonia was selected as the place for holding the next meeting, which will occur on the second Thursday and Friday in Sepchosen for the coming year: Commander I. L. Blair, Hancock; senior vice com-mander, J. B. Driesbach, Council Bluffs; quartermaster, Sylvester Dye, Macedonia; chaplain, J. W. Wneeley, Carson; adjutant, J. E. Patton, Macedonia.

Remnent Day.

The Boston store will place on sale today, Saturday, remnants of silk and wool dress goods at half price. Over 1,000 remnants made during the past sate, all of which we shall offer at just one-half the original price. Forheringham, Whitelaw & Co.,

Council Bluffs, Ia. Stop at the Ogden, Council Blufts, tie

test \$2.00 house in Iowa. Smoke T. D. King & Co's Partagas. Domestic soap is the best

Stricken with Paralysis.

Mason Wise, one of the old residents and proprietor of one of the principal livery ctables of Council Bluffs, is lying in a very critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha. His health has been boor for some little time past, so his friends say. About ten days ago he began to be troubled with his lower limbs. The trouble rapidly grew worse, and on Saturday last he had to be taken to the Omaha hospital. He thought at first that it was simply a bad case of rheumatism, but the physician's examina ion disclosed the fact that it was a case of partial paralysis. Since then he has en-tirely lost the use of his lower limbs. There s said to be but little hope of his recovering

Miss Ragsdale's millinery opening, the first of the season, was thoroughly appreciated by the ladies, who greatly admired the many new and handsome pattern hats and bonnets. Miss Ragsdale is now ready for business and has ample force to fill all orders promptly.

W. E. Chambers will commence his dancing classes in Masonic temple Wednesday, October 4.

Boiled lineced oil at Davis' 48c per gallon, raw oil, 45c a gallon. Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best

Resurt of a Land treat. A warrant was issued for the arrest of J. M. Campbell and his wife, Emma, yesterday from the court of Justice Vien, the charge preferred being cheating by means of false pretenses. Captain W. A. Haves and his wife are the complainants. They allege in the information that Campbell and his wife made false pretenses by which they secured the signatures of Hayes and his wife to a sect to a let of property in Postawattamie country valued at 83,500 and also to a written contract in settlement of a suit in the district court that was then pending. The case

will be aired in full next Weinesday after neen at 2 o'clock. Take no chances. Your neighbor's advice is best. The dealer who says his stoves beat the Round Cak knows better Cole & Cole sell the genuine Round Oal stoves, made by Beckwith.

Fruit lands and farms. Greenshields Nicholson & Co., 600 Brondway. Tel, 151

Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap Memorial Meeting.

The Young Men's Christian association has made arrangements for a memorial meering Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. It is in honor of J. C. Rose, late scretury of the association. Dr. Stephen Phelps will deliver the principal address and the ministers of the city are ex-pected to be present and take part in the service. There will be music furnished by

ARRESTED IN A CEMETERY.

Moffst Netson Captured at Port Didge While Attending His Reather's Fonerit. Four Donou, Ia., Sept. 29 - Special Tele gram to Tun Ban .- The little cometery at Kalo was the scene of a dramatic incident yester-lay during the burial of Robert Nelson. Muffat Nelson, the prother of the dend man, was arrested by Officer Webster as he stood with bowed head and tear-filled eye stood with bowed head and to artified cocamong the group of mourners. The Ma outburial service was in progress, and the first
few hands full of clay were being thrown in
the coffin as the officer touched Nelson on
the shoulder, shored the warrant and
places him under arrest.

The grief of the other mourners was pitifalse and their measurers was piti-

fal to see, and their convulsive sobsawas-ened profound pity. The arrested man was permitted to stand by the grave with the officer at his side until the burial was over. The manner of the arrest aroused the haa est indignation in the bosonia of all who v bussed it, and there was some talk of not permitting the officer to take his prisoner away. Respect for the sacred spotationer provented trouble. Nelson was arrested on a warrant charging him with maybem. The

Operated with a Paste Diamond. Smux Crrv, In., Sept. 20.- Special Telegram to Tau Ban ! - A swindler, who claims: to be S. Dryfus, a Chleago liquor dealer, is under arrest here. He has victimized people in a dozen towns in

own and as many more in South Dakota. He would call on the liquor trade, present his card, solicit business and incidentally inform some of his trade that he was out of money and offer an elegant appearing ring as security for a temporary loan of \$20 or \$30. He would then disappear and the ring would turn out to be set with a paste combination instead of a diamond. It is known that he has raised at least \$1,000 by this dodge.

Sued for Heavy Damag 8. CEDAR RATIOS, In . Sept. 25 - Special Celegramto Tue, Bar ] - L.J. Maxon, a former ngineer on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, has brought sait in the district court against J. H. Burns, Cedar Rapids division No. 150 of Brotherhood of Locomo division No. 159 of Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Engineers and the Grand International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for \$10,000 damages. Maxon was discharged from the road and suspended from his lodge for being intoxicated, which fact was pub-lished in the journal of the engineers. He claims the charges made against him were false and malbolus.

false and malicious. More Fonds Required. DES MOISES, Sept. 29.—(Special Cologram to Turk Ber. |- Superintendent Knopefer has returned from Iowa City, where he atten led a meeting of the State Board of Regents. He says that the university has decided to ask the next general assembly for an appropriation of \$300,000 for the puropse of creeting a new building to be used for general work, to furnish more room for the fine library, to purchase additional apparatus and appliances and to supply the school with an endowment fund.

Canning Factory Fails. Storx Cirr. Sept. 29. - Special Telegram to The Bee. - Henry C. Young, proprictor of the examing factory at Riverside. today gave chattel mortgages covering all his stock and machinery to Charles Breun of this city for \$10,000, and the Corn Exchange National bank for \$4,250.

Unprecedented Brouth Broken. Marshalltows, In., Sept. 29.—The unprecedented drouth in this section was broken today by a steady downpour of ram. The pastures are probably dried up past reviving, but great benefit will be done to winter wheat, wells, streams and fall plow-

Sued an Iowa Paper. IOWA CITY, In., Sept. 20 - Special Tele-gram to The Bee. - Frank H. Novak this evening began a suit for libel against the Daily Republican of this city for \$10,000 The editor says he can prove all charges it has made against the plaintiff.

FIVE HANGED AT ONCE.

Negroes Legally Executed at Mt. Vernon. Georgia, for Murders Committed. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20.—At Mt. Vernon. Montgomery county, today at 12 o'clock, five negroes were hanged at one time from the same scaffold. All were from North Carolina and had been working on the turpentine farms in that section of the state. Three paid the penalty for murdering Alexander Peterson, a merchant, and robbing his safe last July. Another was hanged for killing a 5-year-old negro child, and the fifth for killing another negro. The hanging was public and thou-sauds of persons were present. This was the first hanging in that county since the

war.

The crime for which Hiram Jacobs, Lucien Mannel and Hire Brewington paid the death penalty was the murder and attempted robbery of Alexander Peterson, a prominent citizen and wealthy merchant of Alley, Montgomery county. On the night of July 20, as Mr. Peterson was closing his store, these men confronted him with drawn replaces and down field his more. Peterson volvers and demanded his money. Peterson resisted and during the struggle the robbers almost riddled him with builets. Gordon killed a 5-year-old colored girl and Strickland murdered a companion in a quarrel about a dog.

McConnell Agrees with Crounse. Boise City, Sept. 29.-Governon Mc-Connell will not appoint delegates to the Pan-American Dimetallic convention at St. Louis, for the reason that the object of the meeting is not in accordance with his ideas of true Americanism. In his opinion the real object of the meeting is a division of the United States into trade districts or an

array of the south and west against the east, and he thinks the country has had enough of sectionalism

Stattions Fight to the Death. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-Two valuable stallions, owned by Dr. C. L. Thudicum of Haddonfield, N. J., fought a duel to the death yesterday. They were known to be very vicious and were kept in separate fields. They got into the same field by mistake and at once went at each other. Their hoofs struck terrible blows and the horses bit as effectually as zobras. Finally the more valuable station, worth \$1.000, fell. The other soon trampled over him. Then to make sure of a finish, the victor seized his ival by the throat and dragged him about

She Brought Distinguished People. New York, Sept. 29.—The White Star line teamship Germania arrived at her dock this moraing. Among her passengers were Lieutenant Henn, owner of the English yacht Galutea; E. C. Little, United States consul general at Cairo; Prince Lubecke of tussia, and the members of the Australian cricket team.

Death of a Famous Stallios. San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Reed's noted English statilen, Marten Hurst, imported re-cently at a cost of \$12,000, died at Mr. Reed's place today of hemmoringe of the lungs.

Leaves Breathe. Leaves breathe in the carbonic acid upon which trees and plants subsist through the thousands of minute mouths with which the surfaces of each are provided. These mouths, which are oval openings, exceedingly minute in size, vary in number from about 700 to more than 200,000 to the square inch of leaf surface. The apple tree leaf has about 24,000 mouths to each inch of surface which would make about 100,000 to the average sized leaf. The hydranges is much better provided for in this line, having 160,000 to each inch of surface, or an average of 1,250,000 in each leaf.

tory Told in Washington by an Official from the City of Chicago.

RED3 ON TWO CONTINENTS ASSOCIATED

Discovery of the Plot to Blow Up the Austrian Partiament Gives the Public a View of the Excensive Ramilleations of Dynamiters.

Washington, Sopt. 29. - When shown the cablegram from Vienna in regard to the anarchist plots, a Chicago official who is in this city said it was well known to the Chicago detectives and police that the anarchists of Vienna, Paris and London. were in constant communication with those of New York and Chicago.

A plot similar to that discovered by the police in Vienna was unearthed in Chicago a year and a half ago, but nothing was ever said about it for fear it might create a dynamite scare and injure the World's fair. The reds were arranging to blow up the city hall at Chicago, and at the same time to blow up several buildings then in course of erection at the World's Chicago police, learned of the affair, and by viscorous action nipped It In the bud. One of his secret service men attended a meeting of the anarchists on Clybourne avenue, and another meeting was covered by another on West Lake street. At the latter place a woman Tanatic on the subject of anarchism volunteered to enter the council champer during a meeting of Chicago's common council and discharge a big dynamite bomb. She said she was willing to sacrifice her own life for the good of the cause, if by so doing she could destroy the much hated city fathers. At the Clyboarne avenue meeting, which was acting in concert with the one on West Lake street, the plot was being arranged to blow up the World's fair buildings. When General Superintendent of Police McClaughrey learned of these plans ne placed an extra force of detectives on the

at, and a number of leaders were brought his office. He told them he know there ere fanaties among them willing to sacrie their lives, "Now," said McClaughrey, "if there is any dynamite throwing done by any of your fanatics, we will pay little attention to thom, but will arrest every one of your leaders and agitators and a bigger hanging than ever occurred before in Chicago will follow."

This plain talk," continued the official ess active. Among the mass of information gathered at that time were letters from Parisian anarchists which led to the discov ry that the bombs by Ravachol in the Rus Clichy, Paris, were furnished by the an archists of Chicago. As a result Major Mc archists of Chicago. As a result Major Me-Claughrey opened a communication with M. Loze, who was then prefect of pelice of Paris. A sort of compact was then formed ostwoon M. Loze, Superintendent Byrnes, the chief of Scotland Yard police and Major McClaughrey. It was arranged whenever anarchists left Paris for London, New York or Chicago M. Loze was to called the fact to the miles M. Loze was to cable the fact to the police at the port to which the reds were going, so they could be watched. Each of the before mentioned officials was to do the same for Paris, and in this way the anarchists were to be kept under surveillance. It was by this compact Major McClaughrey was noti-fied of the fact that the Chicago anarchists had arranged to bring Prince Krapatkine, the Russian anarchist of London, to Chi-cago, and he was enabled to prevent his conting.

oming. In conclusion the official from Chicago said that Hempstead Washburne, who was then mayor, found it necessary to have de-tectives secreted about his house in Astor place for several months during his term in office on account of threats by the anarchists to blow it up.

POLICE GUARD ALL BUILDINGS. Discovery of the Augrenist Plot in Vienn

Results in Great Precautions. Vienna, Sept. 29.—The excitement causes by the discovery of the great anarchist plo to blow up the Reichsrath and other public buildings on October 10, the date of the as sembling of parliament, has not abated to any degree. Four workmen were arrested today, and more arrests are expected hourly. The police seem to have struck terror to the hearts of the anarchists of this city, for a large number of workmen, known to be more or less connected with anarchist socie ties, have within the past few days fled from Vienna. All the public buildings are now guarded by a special force of police in uniform and by a number of detectives. These extra precautions will continue for some time, at any rate until the neeting of Parliament is over. The polic of this city are in possession of facts which are of the greatest interest to the police of several of the European capitols, as well as to the police of New York and Chicago. The police here, for the present, refuse to divulg the particulars of the facts in their posses ion, but, as already cabled, it is known they have established beyond a doubt a connec-tion between the Austrian anarchists and

those of New York and Chicago. The Arbeiter Zeitung today publishes : coree of the minister of war, based on a de ision of a military council of honor, depriving Lieutenaut Carl Leuthner of the army eserve, of his commission, and degrading ini to the ranks as a common soldier. The leutenant's degradation was caused by the fact that he belonged to the social-der erat workingmen's party, and thus, according to the court of honor's raling, "violating his honor and his rank."

CAMPOS' ASSAILANT ON TRIAL. Dynamiter Pailas Declares That He Was

Sorry His Pinns Miscarried. Barcelona, Sept. 29.—The court martial of Pallas, who attempted to assasinate General Campos, commenced today. He said, in answer to an interrogatory, that the charge against him was true and that he would have committed the deed a hundred times if possible. He had no accomplices and was only sorry he failed to kill General Campos. Later in the inquiry he became so insolent that the president of the court martial ordered him removed from the room. Later he was brought back to hear the ad-dress of the prosecutor, who demanded in the name of outraged society that the pris-

Pallas jumped up and shouted that he greed with the presecutor. The counse for the defense appealed for elemency, saving he prisoner was unhinged by demoralizing literature and evil companions. Pallas will be sentenced tomorrow. General Campos is not yet considered out of danger.

The arrest of Scantor Prictto editor of the El Ideal, the advanced republican paper in Madrid, had formerly an officer in the Spanish army who was charged with com-plicity in the attempt to blow up the house f ex-Minister Canovas del Castillo, in Sep-ember last, caused a sensation, here as well as at Madrid, where he resided.

Zola's Sympathy for Minera Pants, Sept. 29.—The strike in the Pas de Calais district has already cost the miners 2,000,000 francs, and as a cold winter is an proaching the men are weakening and the strike shows signs of collapsing. M. Emil Zola, in contributing the sum of 500 francs to the fund for the striking miners, has written letter in which he says: "I send my most entiful sympathy to the poor women and oldren who are suffering in consequence of the dispute between the men and the con-nomic misunderstanding of nations. I have watched on the spot the sufferings of such as these, and have wept for them. Let peace be made in the name of the little children and mothers."

Kemored P of to Kill Carnot.

Panis, Sept. 29.—People here are still alking of the change in President Carnot's plan, as cabled to the Associated press. He will not receive the Russian fleet at Toulou. The president will, unless his plans are again changed, return the visit of the Rus-

slang by going to Toulon previous to their departure from that place. It is understood this change of program was due to sug-gestions from Baron DeMohrenheim, the Bussian ambassador, but a Paris paper to-Bussian ambassidor, but a Paris paper today refers to the rumor, which has been in
circulation here, to the effect that the president's journey to Toulen was abandoned
owing to a plot against his life. According
to these rumors, a number of Italians had
formed a pan to kill President Carnot,
either on the journey or while at Toulen.
The police have been questioned regarding
his and say there is no truth in the story.

Cholera Progress to Hamburg. HAMBURG, Sept. 20 - Pive new cases of cholers and one death from that disease are reported here.

VALUE OF A MIRAGE.

An Incident of an Indian War on the Plains of Texas. A remarkable instance in which that

mysterious phenomenon of nature known as the mirage was of inestimable service to the United States army is related by Captain Frank D. Baldwin of the Fifth infantry. It was during the Chicyenne campaign of 1874, says the Chicago Post, the troops, ander General Nelson A. Miles, were pushing along over the Texas plain with much caution, con scious that the hostilaties were not far distant, but unable to locate them and dreading as all soldiers must, the sudden onshaught of the enemy. It was September, but the earth and sky wers tair. Major William McClaughrey, who was bathed in a glare of white heat. The at the time general superintendent of the air was like the breath of a furnace and the men and horses pressed on in silent dogged endurance, growing with every mile more apprehensive of the fight be-fere them and searching the level sweep of sunbaked land for some trace of the wildest foes that an army of a government has ever had to face.

General Miles, slert and soldier-like. and with eyes long trained to every sign, suddenly gave a low exclamation He shaded his eyes with his hand and looked intently into the sky, and then called an orderly and sent the message ahead to Captain Baldwins

"The Indians are about of us. They are reflected by a mirage. Move forward with much caution and prepare to The captain looked up and there,

crawling across the sky like flies on a ceiling, the nearest ones highest and the long, onmoving line training down o the horizon, was the invested reflection of the enemy. The soldiers could distinguish the forms of the horses and their riders; could even see the wayrng of the eagle feathers on the nearest warriors' heads, and note their gestures and warlike evolutions, but could not estimate their distance from them, as the camera of the sky may receive impressions many miles away as easily as it takes a suap shot at shortest range Travelers across the continent have sometimes seen distinctly the waters of the blue Pacific shimmering and dashing against the inverted Rocky mountains and it has been hard in not a few instances to convince them that the scene was an illusion, a trick of the mirage, the mirror of the air, and that the ocean was separated from the majes-tic hills by land enough to furnish a home and yield the food for another mighty The soldiers, with the atmost rapidity

but in perfect silence, made their final preparations for what they knew awaited them, and watched with anxious eyes the reflection in the sky. One difficulty in Indian warfare is the fact that the enemy always greatly outnumber our own troors. They swarm like red hor-nets from every side and have no code of warfare but to embrace every opportunity for revenge. The line, broken with dark patches where the savages were thickly massed, still swept up from the horiz n, but so far they did not outnumber the resolute bluecoats, to whom their movements were revealed in such whiel of dust from the distance, a swirl of bellliant colors flashing in the sun, a faint, long, echoeing yell from their eazen throats announced their actual, isible presence in the cruel flesh, the boys were ready for them, quite ready. and the battle on that September day was won because of the timely warning given by what might truthfully be called

'the powers of the air." He Was Revenged. New York Herald: "Up;" shouted a

man as the elevator car dashed past the second floor, "D -- him," ejaculated the attendant as he clutched the cheek rope and reversed the car. "It is always the That man never calls until I'm RETTIES. mast the door."

The man entered the car comdiscently. The elevator man slammed he door after him, gave a vicious pull at the twisted wire strand and away shot he elevator toward the tenth story. "Seventh," shouted the man again as

he car approached that landing, but the devator man stirred not a hand. "You didn't call in time," said he. "and my orders are against going back or any one. I'm coming right down and with these few words he rushed the occupant up to the tenth story and back again. He had sought and found revenge.

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