THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFTS. OFFICE . . NO. 12 PEARL STREET

Delfored by carrier to any part of the city. H. W. TILTON, Lessee. TELEPHONES-Business office, No. 43; night distor, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

Mayre Real Estate Agency, 539 Broadway. Next Tuesday evening the Knights of the Maccabees will give a free literary and mu-sical entertainment in the opera house. Major Boynton and Miss Bina M. West are both to be present and give brief addresses Traveling Men, Attention-Bear in mind Sunday dinner at the Grand hotel Octo roll call in the parlors of the Brown building on Pearl street, opposite Baylisa

learned were driving along Avenue G yes-terday afternoon when their horse took fright and started to run. The buggy, and started to run. The buggy, was brand new, was utterly demol-

ished, but the occupants escaped injury. Mrs. Susis S. Houck died of consumpt yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, aged 31 years, after an illness of several years. She bome of her stater, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, 128 Graham avenue, and had been confined to her bed ever since. Announcement of the time of holding the funeral will be made

The federal grand jury, which took a vacation Saturday and Sunday, will tone again this morning. Judge Weelson will also resume the work which was broken into by the inability of the attorneys to get any ease ready for trial last week. The trial of criminal cases will be commenced Most of these, as usual, are bootlegging cases, with now and then a counterfeiting case thrown in for variety's sake.

It is a bad business policy not to keep your home insured in a thoroughly reliable fire insurance company such as the Palatine of Manchester, England. This company is represented by Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl street Buston Store.

We offer for a starter for our great ten days' sale the following bargains: 25c English cashmeres, 36 inches wide, 19c

Yard-wide all wool ladies' cloth, worth 39c All wool novelty dress goods, worth 50c.

for 20e a yard. 50c all wool cashmeres, 39c a yard. Fifty-inch gloria silks, 50c a yard 75c gray blankets, 58c a pair. \$1 brown blankets, 67c a pair.

\$1.75 gray mixed blankets, full 11-4, for

Our \$5 blankets, in gray and white, \$3.75 Blue and red prints, 3c a yard. Best light prints, 4c a yard. American blue prints, be a yard. Fine Saxony yarn, be a skein. Yard-wide muslin, 31/2c a yard.

Ladles' vests and pants, 25c each, worth Ladies' wool underwear, worth \$1, for 75

Union suits, from 25c to \$3. Watch the papers for a more complete list bargains. BOSTON STORE. of bargains. Fowler, D'ck & Walker.

Coat Best Centerville lump coal \$3.25 per ton H. A. Cox, 37 Main. Tel. 48. Duncan's shoes are always the best and

Evans Laundry Co. 520 Pearl street. Telephone 290,

Domestic sosp breaks hard water. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. C. Madsen of Oakland has taken a posi in John Beno & Co.'s. P. J. Emig and children visited friends in Avoca last week. Miss Amy Lake of Loveland is the guest of

Miss Clara Ruffeo n, on Stutsman street. Frank Ransdell has gone to Chicago to enter upon his studies in the American

Fred C. Flickinger of Independence is in the city, the guest of his brothers, A. T. and I. N. Flickinger.

O. M. Barrett of National City, Cal., near San Diego, is in the city, the guest of his ion. Prof. Barrett of the School for the

J. J. Richardson of Davenport, member lows of the democratic national commitis in the city, the guest of Fostmaster Thomas Bowman. Stoves. Stoves. Stoves.

Buy your stoves of C. O. D. Brown and We are sole agents for the celebrated Ar-llington Steele ranges, royal and imperial Norman base burners, Victor favorite, Victor prize and Home Rule cook stoves, Aetna and Golden Rule Round Oak; also

the Majestic, Splendid and Novelty oil stoves. The celebrated mirtight stoves only \$6.00. Remember, we will save you money as well as fuel if you buy your stove of us.

Stove pipe, only 8c joint; stove pipe elbows, 8c each; 3 tin cups for 5c; jelly glasses. 25c per doz.; wooden palls, 10c each; 14-quar-tin pall, only 15c.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT. 19 lbs. granulated sugar for \$1.00. 100 lbs. ranulated sugar for \$5.25. 3 cans tomatoes or 25c. 3 cans corn for 25c. Ginger snaps. 5d per pound. Fresh oysters, 1214c can We have a full line of flower pots at about one half regular prices. BROWN'S C. O. D.

The cause of the present boom in real the successful sale of fruit and garden lands by Messra Day & Hess in the Klein tract. They have acres in amounts to suit, suitable tor fruit and gardens. Also bearing fruit farms

J. C. Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent, Hungarian Process Flour. Made by the eldest milling firm in the west, ninkes lightest, whitest, aweetest bread. Ask your grocer for it. Trade mark:

Washerwomen use Demestic scap.

Distocated an Arm. S. L. Snyder was riding down Bluff street yesterday on a bicycle when he met with a serious accident. He attempted to turn the corner at Story street, but as he was coasting at a rapid rate and the corner was very short, he missed calculations and took header. He lit on the pavement with his shoulder and dislocated it. He was taken to the residence of Dr. Treynor, near by, and the injured member put back into its proper

is a hard man to beat, and Mueller, 103 Main street, Council Bluffs, sells them.

\$1.00 kid gloves, 60c pair. Four-button, in black, tans and brown, Monday at Bennison

Night School. Western Iowa college, commencing Monday

Selected hard wood for heating stoves.

H. A. COX, 37 Main street. Tel. 48. Havana Freckles cigar, Davis, wholesale agt.

Premier egg cups at Land Bros. Shot Craps on Sunday.

Mrs. Pralor's establishment on lower Broadway was the scene of a crap-shooting matinee yesterday afternoon. As the game was at its height the door suddenly opened and in walked an officer. Only Jeff Green falled to escape. He was caught manipulating the dice box and will have a chance to explain what he was doing with it this morn-

Bourielus' music house has few expenses high grade planes are sold reasonably. 110 Stutsman street.

Portrait of General Dodge and other war pictures at Bushnell's.

Regle laundry, 724 Broadway, for good work. Tel. 157. Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

spoke a good word for the Council Bluffs authorities, and said it was seldom that so good and so quick work was done in ferreting out the guilty parties. Both the fellows are skillful crooks, but where they made their mistake was in not getting rid of the jewelry that was marked with the owners' names. This furnished a clue by which the F. Fried chol Probably Fatally Burned at His New Home Yesterday. owners were located, and within forty-eight

WAS HILPING HS WEE GET DINNER

Fire Would Not Burn and He Poured on Kerosene Out of a Can and When the Explosion Came He Suffered.

F. Friedschol and wife moved into the house at 607 Bluff street last Priday. They had only gotten partially straightened around when they met with an accident which has put both of them into the hospital and the house is again without inhabitants. Yesterday at noon Mrs. Priedschol was trying to light a fire in the kitchen stove to get dinner, but couldn't make it burn. Her husband accordingly took a hand and a kerosene can and poured from the latter some of the fluid on the fuel, which was supposed to be dead. It was not however, and the embers flashed up in an instant. The can exploded and the blazing oil was thrown over the man. In a second his clothing from his waist down was all ablaze. His wife ran to his assistance, but by the time she had wrapped him in the hed clothes and smothered the flames he was terribly burned. Her bands were also badly burned. The fire de-partment was called and the fire was extinanished without trouble, but little damage

eing done to the house. Mr. and Mrs. Friedschol were both taken to the Women's Christian Association hos-pital, where the best of care is being given them. The woman's injuries are not serious is feared the man will not get His body and limbs are so b easily. burned from the waist down that the flesh hangs in shreds, and Dr. Treynor, who is attending him, doubts his recovery.

BENNI ON | ROS.

Surprising Bargain Sale Monday. Fine wood dress goods at prices never be-fore quoted. Compare our prices with others.

Attend this big sale Monday. 200 pieces standard dress prints, 3½c yard. Best quality light slinting called, 3½c yard. 36-inch unbleached muslin, 3½c yard. 5 bales cotton batts, 5c roll.

121gc snow white cotton batts, 814c each. Everything identically as advertised. Buy your dress goods of us Monday.

36-inch black cashmere, 18e yard, 60e quality, strictly all woot, black hen-risita, goes Monday at 39e yard. 65c quality black hearietta goes Monday, oc yard. See the black henrietta you can buy of us Morday at 65c and 75c yard. You will pay 85c and \$1.00 for the identically same thing elsewhere. Again Monday we set 50-inch black gloria slik, worth \$1.25, at 59c yard. This seems impossible, but its a Come in and see 1

46-inch navy blue and black storm serge worth \$1.00, at 63c yard. 59 pieces 16 and 10-inch sijk plushes, all colors, worth 65e and \$1.00, Monday, 24c German knitting worsted yarn, 19c skein.

1,000 skeins saxony yarn, 5c skein, 500 boxes ice wool, 12%c box. 5-pound feather pillows, 59c each. 312-pound feather pillows, 63c each. Down sofa pillows Monday 55c each. Save money and buy your underwear of

Ladles' 40c quality jersey ribbed vests and pants, Monday 25c each. Ladles' fersey ribbel combination saits, 50c. Advertised by others at \$1.00. 100 10-4 white crochet bed spreads go

Monday at 75c each. Scecial bargains in blankets at 69c, \$1.00. \$1.50 and \$1.98 par. Strictly all wool 10-4 blankets at \$3.00

SPECIAL CLOAK SALE. 30-lich, astrachan fur capes, 106 luch swc.p. go Monday at \$12.00. Actually worth \$20.00. Ladies' \$4.50 navy blue and black diagonal mackintoshes, Monday at \$2.98 each. Children's eiderdown closks in tan and gray, age 2 to 6 years, Monday at \$1.50 each.

BENNISON BROS. Council Bluffs. GRAND HOTEL WILL OFEN TODAY.

Under New Management and with a Favor-

able Outlook it Resumes Its | areer. The Grand hotel will open to the public oday. It will start out with the most favorable outlook it has had since the day it was built. The fact that a corporation of citizens new owns the property will give the city an interest in its welfare it has never had quite so thoroughly as now, and that it will be success goes without saying. The proprieor, E. F. Clark, is a practical hotel man although he has a way of allowing him self to fall into the background and the head waler to pose as the owner of the affair, he always everywhere, looking out for the comforts of his guests. His assistant, George W. Steinman, is as thoroughly at home in the business as his chief, and the public will not be disappointed when it looks for the Grand to be the finest hotel in the west, as it was a little over a year ago under the

management of the same team.

The hotel has been entirely refurnished luring the past few wreks. The carpets are velvets, moquettes and body brussels, and the furniture is cherry, mahegany, oak and birdseye maple. The paper hangers and dec-orators have done their work well, and the result is the hotel is in a far more attractive condition even than it was under the old regime. The people of Council Bluffs may congratulate themselves on the favorable outlook for the success of the institution, and it now devolves largely upon them to give the management their hearty support and make it a financially paying investment.

COPPS CHEER.

The King of All Temperance Beverage :, r Perfect Substitute for Lager Beer.

Can be sold without license, either govern ment or state; dealers guaranteed by in demnifying bond. Endorsed by leading phy sicians, judges and ministers. Wheeler & Hereld, Council Bluffs, Ia., are the sole manufacturers in the United States. Thousands of testimonials. Write for prices and information. On the back of an order for a fresh con

signment of Copps Cheer, LeRoy Wood, oin, ia., writes under date September Had a republican rally here last night. would have astonished the gods to see the way they came after Copps Cheer." HAMBURG, Ia., Sept. 24.—Wheeler & Heeld: The Copps Cheer and Herb tonic at hand, and we are pleased to state that we are starting out with a very good sale for a beginner, C. B. Philipps, Cafe D'Main.

its utmost capacity with visitors from the

neighboring towns and outlying country dis-tricts. Parker and Williams, together with

\$45 in cash on the first day, and during the other two the residences of Dr. H. F. Scrantog, E. M. Shuler and Dr. A. J. Salts were

broken into and robbed of jewelry and clothing valued at at least \$100, and probably

missing was found in the possession of the

cluded stuff from all three houses, so that there will be no difficulty in getting a good,

long penitentiary sentence for both of them

The bulk of the property reported

J. J. MAURATH & CO. 533 Broadway. SHOE SALE! SHOE SALE! Still Continues! Ladies' dongula kid, button and lace, \$1.40. Ludies' Oxford, 90c. Ludiow & Co.'s hand made, \$3.70.

Men'a stoes, \$1.00. Men'a stoes, \$1.50. Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney trou-Men's shows. \$2.00.

Men's calf and patent leather, \$2.45. Razor toe, calf bals, hand made, \$3.69. J. J. MAURATH & CO. 533 Broadway. Taxen to Corning. Detective E. F. Karns and Marshal Charles H. McKernan of Corning arrived in the city yesterday to take into custody Parker and Williams, the pair of burglars who plied their trade in that vicinity last week. It was fair week, and the town was filled to

another gang of crooks, worked hard during Tursday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Lindell hotel was robbed of something like A Discovery. since I saw you last," he said to the clerk in the navy department at Washington. Charming wife," I suppose.

"Ye-ou." You don't seem very enthusiastic. What's the matter? You haven't found flaws in your wife already, have you?" "None of great importance-a few blowholes in her temper, but that is all.

on the three counts. The Corning officers MARRIED THE

Buried Eis Money in a ?haft.

LOST HS LIFE BY AN EX LOS ON mitted the officers were in possession of all

Rival Lovers Go at Night to See the Gho and Are Scared Out of Their Wits-A Pot of Gold in a Penn-

pay off a \$600 mortgage every year, answer the door bell nor carry in its own coal, but it will save you from a quarter to a half of your fuel and add to the beauty and comfort of your home. P. C. Devol sells them. sylvania Pita Grand Miltmery Opening. Ladies, you are invited to attend the finest display of the season

Sprink's, 19 Main street, Tuesday Wednesday, October 2 and 3. A full line of the latest and handsomest designs in carpets, linoleum, cilcleth, etc., just received. Prices always the lowest at C. B. Carpet Co., 407 Broadway.

hours of the time the burglaries were

No. dear reader, a Garland stove will not

the particulars of the case

nillinery

Dry pine kirdling for sale. Cheaper than H. A. Cox, 37 Main street. Telephone Gas cooking stoves for rent and for sale at

Gas Co.'s office Pictures and flars for decorations at Bush-

Roched While at church. Burglars entered the residence of Mrs. J. M. Palmer, \$30 Fourth avenue, last evening by breaking a back window. All the family were at church. Among the missing articles are two diamond pies with pink and a blue setting, a lady's gold watch, gold chain with bull pendants, a megra crystal chain and two Whether anything else was diamond rings.

Instruction on the plane will be given to lighted number of pupils by Mrs. J. A. Roll, 1922 Fifth avenue.

\$1.00 kid gloves, 69e pair. Four-button, in black, tans and brown, Monday at Bennison

taken could not be told positively last even

Cole's airtight heater sells from \$6.00 to None genuine without our name on the lid. Sold only at our store, 41 Main street. Beware of inferior imitations. Cole & Cole

The laundries use Domestic soap

INTERESTING IOWA DECISIONS. Supreme Court Renders Opinions in Three

Cases of Importance. DES MOINES, Sept. 30,-(Special Telegram.)-The supreme court yesterday handed down three decisions, as follows: State against Charles Lee, appellant, Dubuque district, reversed. The defendant and one Hanon tried to hold up a street car conductor in Dubuque and in the struggle killed him. They were indicted for murder in the first degree, and convicted of murder in the second degree. Lee's sentence was twenty years. The court sends the case back for new trial because the state was permitted to challenge for cause three jurges who said they had conscientions scruples rgsinst call-tal posishment. The lower court also erred in instructing the jury to find a verd ct for manslaughter if it could not agree on first or second degree, as the defendant was enti-tled to have the degree of guilt determined by the jury without instructions.
State against Jones R. Grinden, appellant,

Stony district, reversed. The defendant was convicted of mar shoughter and centenced to five years for assisting one Grandy in kill-ing a man named bloyd in Roland, May 20, 1853. The supreme court sends the case back for new trial on the ground that there in his evidence to show any conspiracy between Grandy, who pleaded guilty, and the defendant.

State ex tel, Detlif Hegge, jr. State ex fer. Bethi flegge, is against Frank Hogan, appellant, Carroll district, reversed. This is a deci ion on the Australian ballot laws. Both pis niff and defendant claimed to have been elected to the office of councilman of the town of Arcalia. The judges determined the election by lot, having thrown out two ballots, which left the vote a tie. The lower court held those hallors should have been counted for Heggs, but the supreme court upholds the judges of election.

Harrison County Seat - ontest Up. MISSOURI VALLEY, In., Sept. 30 .- (Special.)--Judge Gaynor has handed down his decision in the ce turari proceedings in the Harrison county seat contest between Mis-souti Valley and Logan. The case arose from the Board of Supervisors, when count names on petition and remonstrance, refused to count several hundred names on the petition in favor of Missouri Valley, and in further refusing to order an election. Gaynor rules that the board exceeded its authority in striking off the names, and directs it to proceed to count them in ac-cordance with the law. While the decision is by no means a new one, but merely folthe law and decisions for years in Iowa, yet it is a great victory for Missonr Valley, this being the fourth legal contest in the county seat contest, all of which Mis-

souri Valley has won. Murdered His Young Wife.

SAC CITY, Ia., Sept. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-Last evening William Toole was found lying on the floor of his cottage bleeding from an ugly wound in the throat, inflicted by a razor in his own hands. wife lay on the other side of the room dead, with a frightful wound in her forehead in flicted by a heavy axe by her husband. They had quarreled. Toole will recover, and has admitted his guilt. Toole married Olive six years ago, when she was but 13 years old.

Tabor Store Robbed.

TABOR, Ia., Sept. 30.—(Special Telegram.)-The hardware store of West & Savage was robbed here Friday night by experts. Pfated ware, jewelry and money were taken. The safe was not locked. The cash box, containing \$35 in currency and several hundred in notes, was taken, but found today on the railroad track, containing the notes only. A handcar stolen from the Tabor & Northern road here was found near Malvern this morning, but there was no trace of the perpetrato:s beyond Malvern.

Worked the Short Change Game. CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 30.-(Special.)-Frank Irvin, a Creston man, was arrested

at Corning yesterday for working short change on the citizens of that place. He, in company with several other Creston boys were running a stand during the Adams county fair, and when a \$5 bill was handed for a purchase they would remark they were out of change and return a \$1 bill instead out of change and return a \$1 bill instead of the five. About twenty-five people were caught. Ready to Face a ducy.

CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 39 .- (Special.) Charley Philipott, who with his cousin Mel-

ville, were charged with assaulting Miss Winslow, near Lencx, a few weeks ago, stepped into the mayor's office at Belford a few days ago and gave himself up. He was placed under \$1,000 bends, which was furnished, his father going his bond. ville is still in jail. Charley has for several weeks succeeded in cluding the officers Charley has for sev-

bles. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists. Hotel Superstitions.

"There is a prevailing superstition among hotel men," said one of them to the Syracure Post, "that to close the register brings bad luck to the house. You will find it so in every hotel in the country. And every click feels like jumping over the desk and thumping the man who carelessly clores the book. We never close a book until it is filled to the last page. I always place my hand on the book until the man who registers has left the desk. Whenever a man closes the book we have bad luck somewhere in the house."

Chicago Post: "You have been married I was married about two months

She Was the languter of a Miner Th

A man named Tom Burns, living at Scranton, Pa., stated in McGuigan's saloon on pay day night that he had seen

ghost at No. 7 slope, but as he had been

story was not believed. But, as it turned

out, there was something in the story after Burns told his story to a correspondent of the New York Herald, in this fashion: "I wuz comin' up from the Red Ash and cut ever the col'm pile up for here, and, o' course, comes right past ther old slope 'er No. 7 Twas dark like yer couldn't see yer hand afore yer face. I hears a noise like, an stops right in front er the opening, and hang me of that warn't something all white and scary comin' out o' the slope, and I smells a smell like gas. Yer all know there alo't much gas in No. 7, and I thinks it was suffer

walch came with the spook." But the next night Burn's story was substantiated. It was close to inideight when Pat Burke went hurriedly through the swinging doors of the salcon, fellowed by a tal youth, who trembled as if with an attack of agene.

"Say, Tommy Burns," began Bucke, breath lessly, "yer right, that do be a ghost at No. ; my laborer here, Jimmy, seen it, and it

cared him awful."

Jimmy said: "Must a been about eleven when I comes over the co.'m, same way formmy Burns done las night, and as I goes past old No. 7 I hears a sereechy cry. I turns roun', when, all on a sudden, right in the mouth o' the slope, I see somethin' white waving its arms, and I runs The men believed his story, for Jimmy was a sober man.

A GHOSTLY PLACE. If there were such things as ghoats there was no more appropriate place for their appearance than in old No. 7 slope. Years ago it had been one of the richest mines oal was mined as economically as possible and as soon as a vein had been worked out the pillars left to hold up the roof were robbed, and, there being no support, if time the surface caved in. This was the cause of the dreadful accident in which thirty men were killed several years since which time the mine had not been operated. One day oce of the usual caveing coursed, but this time it was under the hed of a creek. It was spring and the creek fed by the melting shows, was high. In a law moments the lower workings were filled and thirty men, who found their only outlet cut off by the running water, perished

niserably. . The mise was at once shut down, the cos of pumping it out being too great, and it i not been worked sine There was a general nedding of heads and

meditation until Pat Golden spoke.

"To my mind," he said, "If there is a ghost it is that of off Did McDade. You remember Dad McDade? He was the old miser who was killed in No. 7 by an ex-

miser who was killed in No. 7 by an explosion of gas two years ago."

Nebody ever knew why McDade went down there. Many thought he was crazy. He was the best miner on the hill and made plenty of money, but he never spint it. People called him a miser, but one day they found he was saving for his daughter Bridgie, who was in Ireland. A few days before his death he sent over for her. Then he was missed.

Somebody had seen him at the mouth of old. Some-body had seen him at the mouth of old No. 7, and a party of men went down the slope, and sure enough found him. He had run into a blower with a naked light, an explosion followed and killed him.

When the girl Bridgie got here her father The strangest thing was n was buried: money could be found in his old cabin, and everybody thought he had saved a lot. It so happened that Golden and a good coking young Welshman, John Jones, Bridgle McDad's affections, the girl had stayed on in the neighborhood with relatives.
The suggestion that it was McDade's ghost

NO MONEY TO BE FOUND.

that haunted cld No. 7 gave rise to a heated dispute between the young miners. The upshot of it all was that they "dared" each other to go to the slope and ask the ghost for his daughter's hand. They agreed to go together the next night to t at who was the Before evening came the news spread over

the Hill, and as Jones and Golden returned from work they were the cynosure of all GOLDEN FIRST TO ARRIVE. McGuigan did a b'g business that night Golden was the first of the two to arrive

reaching the saloon shortly before 10. Jone a few minutes afterward. "We'll start at once," said the Welsh-man, Golden was at his side and together they strode up the road. Jones did not speal, and Golden did not care to start the conversation. They walked quickly, and soon left the last of the houses behind and turned off through the woods. Behind them an indistinct murmur and shuffling told them the crowd still followed, though they could see little before and behind. The darkness was latense, not even a star was visible, and the heavy black clouds which covered

the sky boded rain. They proceeded carefully, picking their way along the little railroad that led to the opening. While they were yet some thirty feet away the moon shone dimly through a rift in the clouds. The "crowd" saw them and an encouraging cheer reached their ears
Jones stopped a moment and glanced around and Golden, taking advantage of the pause stepped briskly ahead, but the Welshmar was by his side in a moment. They were in the shadow of the entrance, and the next minute standing on either side of the shlove wheel, at the brink of the descent, gazing into the impenetrable darkness belo

"Are ye satisfied now?" asked Golden. "Yes, if you want to go no further," was Jones' reply. "We ain't seen no ghost yet; "Pat," said Jones, "you and me's both afraid of 'er ghost, and you and me both want to marry Bridget. Now, see here, let's go down the slope right to the ghost,

and the first what gets scared loses the girl Will you do it? Golden agreed. DOWN THE INCLINE SLOWLY. Both at once started down the incline

slowly and carefully, for the way was covered with debris. They clambered down for about thirty feet, but saw no signs of a ghost. "Them fellers must have been drunk at last said Golden,

Just then they saw far down the slope a tiny spark of light. The next moment it disappeared, and as they strove to pierce the darkness again it shone for a moment in another position. Netther man spoke, but each involuntarily glanced behind him, as if fearing the ghost had out off their retreat. Once more the strange light was visible below them, and again, in a different spot The strain was too much for Golden, and shouted: Who the devil are you?"

The light was stationary now, and they nentally estimated it was 150 feet away. Almost impatiently they waited for a answer, and again was Golden going to shout, when from the depths below them came a ringing sound; wharp and clear, as if substance.

The men instinctively clasped each other's hands, and as they stood there another blov was struck and another and another, until they had counted seven.
"Seven. The ghost of No. 7!" they ex-

NEITHER OF THEM SPOKE. A minute that seemed hours long passed, each was trying to find tongue, when suddenly in their very ears, seeming to come from the walls and fr m the roof, there was a chuckling "Ha-ha-ha-ha," ending in With an oath Jones turned and fled up the

Golden, too, turned to dash away,

but, as he did so, his foot caught, he pitched heavily forward and he lost his senses. A wet hand placed on his face revived him. He struggled a moment and sat up. A dim light revealed the timbers around him and the narrow track stretching away int the blackcess below him. The light seemed to come from behind, and he turned his head, which throbbed prinfully, then sprang to his feet with a yell of rer, and then on his knees, crying "Mercy " for standing above him was a dim holding in its hand a lamp shedding

a light as dim and ghostly as itself.
"Go down the slope," said a voice from
the figure, with measured accent. "G down the slope," repeated the voice, and Golden staggered downward ever the masses of loose coal and rock. The figure fellowed closely, as he could see by the light.

NOT A WHITE GHOST. Unlike the ghosts of his superstitious fan-ies, this thing was not white, but ap-peared attired in a dark garment, reaching celebrating after a hard month's work his

S me 200 feet G lden and the ghost pro reeded, and then the ghost exclaimed; "Turn into the six-foot vein." Golden had by that time recovered some of his self-possession. "The ghost knows the mine well," he said to himself, and he turned from the slope into the narrow spen-

The next instant he gave a cry, for before his staring eyes shown in a blaze of light the shape of a cross, about a foot long. The light from this Lt up the chamber in which he found himself very distinctly, and with a sickness at his heart he recognized it as the spit where, two years before, he and a party of men had found the bady of old Dad McDads pick and shovel were lying on the heap

of rubbish close at hand.
"Dig there," ordered the ghost, pointing nder the cross.
Golden took the pick and fleresly stracked the heap, thr. wing aside pieces of coal and rick and shoveling away the rubbish. Once it twice he stopped and looked at the ghost, which stood silently some distance away.

THE "FIND." He had cleared away a considerable portion of the heap when his shovel : something that wasn't call or rock the sound the ghost went eagerly forward and Golden shoveled away vigorously. In minute he had unearthed a pot. with his pick broke it open and at his spread a stream of bright gold coins. With ery of surprise he sprang back, and the ghest, with a new voice, jumped forward and picked up a double handful of the gold. The hood had fallen from the head of the figure and the tong closk dropped to its and chapfing the ghost in his arms rather kissen on the upturned face. Bridgie, me darling; an' are you the

"Faith, Paddy," was the reply, "ye seem know me well enough now." "Sure an' I was scared. But what doc

Nothing, except I've get the money my sothing, except two got the money my father left me. He was afraid of burglars and banks, and bid all the money ne saved for me in the gob here. I didn't know until a week ago, when I found a letter in the did bible he had telling ute to go down 7 slope to the six-toot vein and dig ike a cross. I came down one dy and brought a pick and shovel, and knowing that my father was killed by the gas exat my father was killed by it din', I bore'ed a safety lamp. When I was gold out of the slope the first day some kids saw me and I was afeared they might tuess what I was after and get the I came here at night and hanted it. night I was goin' to dig it out and was down the slope when I hears you and some other the slope when I hears you and some other feller c ming down. Then I tries to scare you by showing the I mp and hidin' it rein' and by hitting one of the old pipes with a stone, but yer didn't scare, and then I yelled up through the old speakin' tube and that set ye off. Then I went up the slope and found you, washed your face with sulphur water and brought yer back to yer senses. You thought I was the ghost and senses. You thought I was the ghost, and I kept it up. Lord, it was lots of fun and you was awful fright ned."

It was a next little sum they gathered up from the pot and the next day put in the bank, to be used when they stort in house keeping, which will be in the near future. The Greatest Irregation Enterprise in America

is in the Pecos Valley, New Mexico, A special excursion to celebrate the completion of the railroad to Reswell will start October 9th. One fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00 L.mit of time, twenty days. Free transportation, Eddy to Roswell and return, furnished all holders of excursion tickets. Call on or address Pecos Irrigation and Improvement

company, 417 Stock Exchange building, Chi-AN INDIAN RESERVATION.

The Lucky Red Men Who Live Upon the Bounty of the Government. The following description of a Nebraska Indian reservation, from the pen of Dr. A. P. Marble, superintendent-elect of the Omaha schools, is taken from the Worcester (Mass.)

"When the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad was built passing through Sioux City, Ia. it crossed the Missouri at Blair, and from that point a branch ex-tended northward through the reservation of the Omaha Indians. About sixteen years ago that part of the reservation lying west of the railroad was purchased by the United States government and opened to settlers leaving that portion lying east of the rail-road to the Indians, and they now occupy it. receive an annuity from the governmen and for the most part owning the land in severalty; they have been endowed with the franchise. Some of them lease their land to the whites, and others live in houses and cultivate the land themselves. As you travel orth the reservation is on the ri had to reconstruct all my ideas of Indian reservation, for a more beautiful tract of country than this is not to be found. Imagine the smoothest slope of ground you ever saw, like Mr. Perry's or "Mr. Pond's farm on Vernon street, and suppose this to cover the whole landscape as far as the eye can reach, and you have an idea of this reservation, the town of Pender

and Thurston county, Nebraska. Among the crowds on the street at a recent barbecue were the picturesque fig-ures of scores of Indians. Some of them appeared as well as ordinary people in a crowd, I noticed girls 12 or 16 years old with muslin dresses, jet black hair. Oxford tiez and fine black stockings that would do credit to Worcester sidewalks; but the older women, though dressed in the ordinary cos tume of American women, wear no hats and delight in shawls of bright red woolen, which they wear over their head. One tooth-less old woman had gray hair; one woman had a skirt gayly trimmed with beads of bright colors sewed on quite artistically. The men usually wore broad brimmed felt hats, and some of the younger men had or belts decorated with beads to loog like em broidery. But few wore blankets, and nearly of them seemed to prefer moccasins to shoe or boots. These aborigness are the only true original Americans. They have abandoned the trigal relation. They make no more dis-turbance than ordinary ignorant men. They have a council, chosen by themselves, protect their interests. There are 1,200 them on this reservation, which contains, was told, some 240,000 acres. This land i worth on the market, if it could be sold about \$25 an acre, amounting to about \$6,000,000, or \$5,000 for each Indian. Last year the government distributed to them in bountles \$93,000. Indians are well off, you see. They may leave the land for farming purposes, but they cannot part with the title till the expiration of twenty-fiv years from the date of the treaty. The

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Is a source of much suffering. The system should be thoroughly cleansed of all impurities, and the blood kept in a healthy condition S. S. S. removes Chronic Sores Ulcers, etc., purifies Chronic House of the blood, and builds up the general health. It is without an equal. the blood, and builds up the general nearth is without an equal.

Ira F. Stiles, of Palmer, Kan., says: "My foot and leg to my knee was a running sore for two years, and physicians said it could not be cored. After taking fifteen small bottles of S. S. S. there is not a sore on mylimbs, and I have a new lease on life. I am seventy seven years old, and have had my age renewed at least twenty years by the use of S. S.

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leasing must be approved by the Indian agent in charge of the reservation. There is a difference of opinion as to the benefits to the Indian from leasing. Some believe that by the association with white men and their thrity ways the Indians will trarn the value of their property, and, at the expiration of the twenty-five years, become industrious and frugal. Others say that they are lazy and will always remain so. They certainly are a fifthy, lazy set at present; and the problem of raising them to even a low plane of civilization is not easy of solution. if all that spiend d tract of land, extending twenty or thirty miles to the Missouri, was open to white settlers, in a few years it would be occupied by an enterprising and in-dustrious population, and be far better for the country—and, perhaps, the Indians would be just as well off to be fed and clothed by

STRIKES IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Nearly Half the Disputes of 1892 Se tied by

The Westminster Gazette prints the report Board of Trade on the strikes and lockouts of 1892 in Great Britain. The total number was 692. Of these 345 were settled either by mutual conciliation or by meditation and sixteen by arbitration. The remainder were lost by the workingmon. It will, of course, be remembered, says the Indianapolis Sentinel, that conciliation and meditation are preliminaries to compalsory arbitration as proposed by all intelligent advocates of that system. Notwithstanding the pracable and satisfac-tory settlement of so large a number of these strikes, the cost of the remainder was very heavy. The weekly loss The loss on use of capital is placed at \$95, 000,000. The cost o freelarting works and resisting atrikes is estimated at \$1,100,000. The known amount of aid voted by other unions is \$8,00,000, but this is only a small proportion of the aid actually furnished. The cost alone is a very strong argument against the strike as a remedy, even if it were a successful remedy, and the lessen is having its effect on English workingthen and the conclusion of the statistician therefore hopeful. He says "the general as may always be anticipated during a period of declining trade. But there is, if bot hamong employers and we kmen, in favor of various forms of arbitration and conciliation. That, at least, is something to be thankful for."

CRUSHING A LADY KILLER.

The Wiexed Girl Footed Him Into Hiding

George N: B--- is well known in club circles, says the Syracuse Post. And he has a great opinion of his ability to "kill" debutantes with his masculine fascinations. He brags a great deal about his power, too, and somehow or other a certain young lady who lives in the vicinity of the university heard that George had said that he could make any girl fall in love with him. She made up her mind to get even with him. He called several times upon her and she made him believe that she took in all he said. He got to saying that she was fice, but anyhody could guy her, to use feerige's expressive physical country. This made the but anyhold could guy her, to use George's expressive phrascology. This made the young lady mad. She concected a very nice plan to encompass his defeat. They sat on the sofa together, and George began telling her wonderful things about wont he had done, and the look in her vacant eyes made George think that she was believing all he said. By and by they heard the mo her coming down stairs. The young lady said: Oh, George, get behind the sofa and frighten mamma!

George did as he was bilden. When the mother entered the parlor she 'Didn't I bear Mr. B- 's voice Just

The bright daughter said: "Oh yest but George is so thmid that he hid behind the sofa when he heard you coming down states!"

George is no fool and he tumbled. He crawled out from behind the sofa, looked for his hat and made his departure without

Stub Ends of Thought.

Detroit Free Press: Love is the pictures in

Glory is the food of fools, A universal favorite is likely to die atom

the government on some barren mountain region. But this is a serious problem,

Conciliatory Methods.

of the labor correspondent of the London wages is estimated at about \$2,400,000. balance of results was against the workmer growing opinion, expressed year by year

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them to premature graves." DR. J. F. KINCHELOR, Conway, Ark.

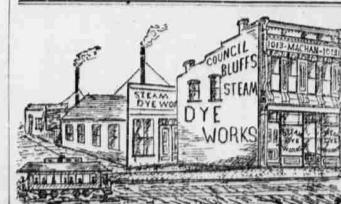
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