THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1896.

MILITARY BALLOONS

COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Born, to Joe and Nettie Spaulding, a s Miss Offic Clarke leaves next week for ten days' vacation in Colorado. Frank Bullard, now of Chicago, is spe-

few days with his parents. L. Skelton of Missouri Valley and Aidder of Little Sioux are in the city. John, the little son of Mr. and Mrs.

man Shugart, foll from a fence Tuesday broke his arm.

S. H. Foster was one of the many who went to Glenwood yesterday to see the Mills county apple show. Harmony chapter No. 25, Order of the

Eastern Star, will meet in regular mession this evening, September 17, at Masonic hall. The Woman's club progress will meet t 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. S. I. Snyder on Pierce street. A full attendance is desired.

The next regular review of Bluff City camp No. 63, K, O. T. M., will be held this evening at Royal Arcanum hall in the Beno block, A. L. Dickey, R. K.

Improved Order of Red Men will meet to night in the Grand Army of the Republic hall on Pearl street for work in the adoption degree. A full attendance is desired.

George Wickham has gone to Atchison. Kan., for the purpose of entering the Chris-tian Brotherhood college there and remaining until he has completed his education.

Al chevaliers that wish to take part in the I. O. O. F. exercises of September 25 will meet in new I. O. O. F. hall this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. C. W. Foster, Captain.

ters. Charles Langmade, tleket agent at the Chlcago & Northwestern depot, and wife left Wednesday to spend a few weeks with relatives and friends at South Dakota and the action was commenced by Nash to break other points.

Center township democrats have named James Flood for trustee, John Christie for assessor, F. R. Howe and W. Newton for constables and James Kelso and William commissioner of the same corporation. Paul Whitney for justices.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Young, daughter of E. S. Barnett, is critically ill in a Denver hospital, where she recently underwent an operation, and her life is despaired of.

P. J. Emig has returned from Davenport, where he attended the state council of Cath-olic Knights of America and was elected state president for two years. The next meeting of the council will be held in this wity in 1898.

The Woman's auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian association will meet in the parlor of this association at 4 p. m. A special invitation is extended to every woman who is interested in young men and boys and who at present is not a member. company or the individual in any manner. Judge Woolson of the federal court has joined the large, increasing and ever respec table army of bicyclists and enjoys himself daily pushing a sixty-eight geared wheel over the pavement and up and down the hills of the city. He is as much of an enthusiast and gives the wheel as thorough approval of the city. He is as much of an enthusiast and gives the wheel as thorough approval as Judge Macy of the district court. Judge Woolson is not a scorcher, but is becoming a great traveler and 6 o'clock morning rides a great traveler and 6 o'clock morning rides have his entire approval.

In the federal court yesterday the day was spent practically in idleness, and for the in the case, and the hearing will continue first time in years Judge Woolson's energy and ability in pushing court business were without avail. The case of Mrs. Healley against the Chicago & Great Western Raliway company, which was postponed on the previous evening on account of the absence of the attorneys for the company, was called when court convened in the morning, but the trial was again stopped by a telegram from Des Moines announcing the illness of one of the attorneys. The complication tied up the court for the day and an adjournment until this morning followed. The railroad company will have its attorneys here today without fail.

C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy. Medical consultation free Wednesdays. Health book furnished. Annex Grand hotel.

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Side of the Case Showing the Interests of Outalders.

Judge Macy is busy with another of the weeks ago, where he was visiting Broc Thorne, a base ball player. F now somewhat famous cases growing out in the east have also been inquiring for of the litigation between E. W. Nash of him, but they have no idea where he has Omaha and the Union Land and Improvegone ment company, of which John W. Paul is Rounding Up Criminals at Creston. president. The case on trial is one that CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 16 .- (Special Telcwas transferred from the law to the equity gram.)-C. W. White, the self-reputed

docket last term. In this action Mr. Nash wealthy Indiana farmer who swindled sues the Union Land and Improvement com-Union county banks, was indicted by the pany for two notes, aggregating \$20,000, and grand jury today on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. asks the forgelosure on something over 1,000 Charles Cofley, a burglar, captured after shares of the company's stock, valued at three years' pursuit, pleaded guilty. Roy Plerson, another house breaker, was \$100 a share, which were put up as collateral. In answer to the claim the Union sent to the reform school on account of his Land and Improvement company asks judgage ment against Nash for 1,000 shares of stock Killed While Walking the Track. The democratic township convention to nominate three candidates for justice of the peace and three constables will be held this evening at the Bryan club headquar-the peace and three constables will be held the peace and th CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Anthony Walsh, an aged farmer

claim by the charge that Paul had evolved a scheme for the location of a stock yards up the company. This charge is net by the depositions of Marvin Hughitt, president of ommissioner of the same corporation. Paul

growing out of this litigation that he had negotiations pending with these gentlemen who were to aid in the promotion of the stock yards enterprise on this side of the river. There is a great deal of sameness in the

three depositions. Each of the gentlemen testifies that he knows Paul and had conferences with him in the fall of 1894, and that Mr. Paul told him all about his plans for building up the big industrial center on the lowa side of the river. Each gentleman, however, insists that he refused in his own behalf, and in behalf of the company, to buy any stock in the stock yard enterprise Whitman testified that Paul told him that Whitman testined that radii of a min that a stock yards company was being organ-ized, that an experienced packer would creet a packing house, that all of the South Omaha packers would remove to this side of the river and that the Omaha smelter

This is the substance of refused to do so. each of the depositions.

several days. The gift of a cigar is appreciated, and the better the clear the more the appreciation. The celebrated Sultana clear will make friends for the donor.

Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick, Belting. Wholesale and retail. J. C. Bixby, 202 Main street.

Pipes to burn at Moore & Ellis'. Must Wait for Frost.

When the Board of Supervisors ordered

living near Lost Nation, while walking on the railroad tracks, was struck by a train and instantly killed. TO STORE THE MISSOURI'S WATERS. South Dakota People Making a Demand for a Reservoir System. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-The success of storage reservoirs, which have been constructed by government assistance has claimed and testified in former trials in Wyoming, is calling out a demand in many papers of this state for a similar system for South Dakota. This demand is the strongest from the papers in the western portion of the state, which are near

enough the work in Wyoming to know more of the benefits secured. It is asserted in the arguments advanced, that one-half the sum expended in protecting the lower Mis sissippl country, if expended on storage reservoirs on the upper tributaries of that stream, would be more effective in the way of protection of that section, and be o benefit to the northwest as well as to the protection of that section, and be of south. A properly regulated reservoir sys-tem holding the water to be distributed all through the season instead of all going with a rush in the spring. The discussion if kept up may result in action by the next congress looking toward a system inaugurated under the supervision of government engineers, covering all the north west states, and which would be of immense importance to the whole Mississippi valley.

Church Society Among the Sloux. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 16.-(Special.)-The Christian Unity, an Episcopal society. organizations on every Sioux reservation. will hold a meeting at Standing Rock agency beginning October 3. The membership is almost altogether of the young men, and the total membership is very large, the objects of the association being church and charitable work. It is estimated that there will be fully 1,000 representatives at the Standing Rock meeting, which will be pre-sided over by Thomas Stands-With-Them, who is their president.

Typhoid Fever at Lead City. DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Lead City is at present inflicted

Vast Sums Spent by England in Experiments. The School of Military Ballogning at Al-dershot, says the London Standard, has be-Populists of Illinois Leave the Head of come a noteworthy and important institumeeting of the board of directors J. while of Dr. James Marshall, late tion; although maintained by a grant of only £2,500 a year, it stands second to none in its nt of the institution. He gives \$5,000 scientific achievements. Originany founded by the Royal Engineers at Woolwich, about nvested and retained until such time shall become sufficient to endor nineteen years ago, it was subsequently re-moved to Chatham, and thence to Aldershot, The will also provides that \$1,000 e set aside as a special fund, the of which shall be at the disposal

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under Major, now Colonel. Templer, who bas with him Captain Jones. R. E. and Cap-tain Ward, R. E. To these officers are due the present state of efficiency of the estab-lishment, and the perfection of the balns, as well as the appliances for working them

The first important step in the adaptation The first important step in the adaptation of the balloon for military purposes was the compression in steel tubes of the hy-drogen for the inflation of the balloons on the field or on the road. Gas works cannot be reckoned upon on a line of march; nor can coal or raw materials be transported or baddle as the tubes of comso handliy or so cheaply as the tubes of com-pressed gas. The hydrogen required must be of the purest quality, made from zinc and sulphuric acid. Another improvement is the production of hydrogen by electrolysis The trials are progressing satisfactorily, and the cleanliness and certainty of the dynamo will undoubtedly prevail over the chemical process. The compression of the gas has advanced most markedly in the direction of safety and security. In like manner the steel containing tubes have been improved in material, and rendered safe under the very great stress of 101 atmospheres-at ing, and very effective precautions are taken to this end. To carry the balloon charge of 11,000 cubic feet of gas in tubes three wagons are needed, with the existing dimensions and weights of the tubes; but when the new "We do pattern tubes and wagons are delivered two

The adoption of "gold-beater skins" for the substance of the balloon is a step un-equaled in importance. These skins have the property of adhering firmly together, so that they form a homogenous material remarkable for its toughness, as well as being absolutely impervious to the gas. So tough and strong is the material that a closed balloon of large size has ascended higher than 7,000 feet without bursting. A large balloon of this substance, having 2,500 square feet of surface and capable of containing 10,000 cubic feet of gas, weighs only 170 pounds. The top valve of the balloon is now made very light and strong, of an aluminum alloy, and is screwed into its bearing by a very fine thread. It fits perfectly gas tight. The silk and cloth bal-loons of former days were always in some sort of trouble. The fabric, being varnished. was readily subject to cracks. It often heated and became ore or less charred; it was tender, and liable to be rent or torn. The gas was always leaking away, and the material was troublesome to repair after small holes and grazes.

balloon in its final stages of rigging and equipment. The cord for the netting has to be both very strong and very light. That used is of Italian hemp and weighs one pound to the hank. A yard of, it with a splicing, stretched around two nulleys, will stand 500 pounds' strain without breaking In this cord is woven a fine brass thread for the security of the balloon in thunder storms The ring is of American hickory and the car is formed of excellent wicker work. The aeronaut or officer, ascending with him takes up what observing instrument he likes or requires. Some of the hand records taken in the free bailoon excursions are extremely precise and full of sorviceable details. The photographs, even those of small size, usually contain details of value. Soldiers within a range of two be detected with a hand lens.

The coming trials of the capabilities of balloons for taking part in military engineering operations in warfare will be fraught with interest and novelty, whether they be successful or not. The first trials will prob-When the Board of Supervisors ordered the county surveyor to survey and plat the accreted lands in Pottawattamic county along the Missouri river a winter's job was taid out. County Surveyor Cook, in speaking taid out. County Surveyor Cook, in

CLEAR FIELD FOR ALTGELD Their Ticket Blank.

ELECTORAL FUSION PLANS CONFUSED

Watson Endorsed with Enthusiasm and Democratic Electors Withdraw to Give Place to People's Party Nominces.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- After nine hours of exciting debate the populist state convention last night tacitly endorsed Governor Altgeld by leaving the head of their ticket blank. The following is the ticket nominated:

- Lieutenant governor, Henry D. Lloyd. Secretary of state, Henry Quelmalz, Auditor, Grant Dunbar, Attorney general, E. I. Burdick. State treasurer, Joseph Schwerzgen.
- Trustee State university, Mrs. Fannie Kayanaugh Electors-at-large, A. H. Allen, Boon-

ounty; O. L. Bearss, Bureau county. The fight of the convention was over the

question of a gubernatorial nomination, and once or twice the police were called in to which stress they are required to travel over any and every sort of ground. The experi-ences of many years have shown that tubes ing, and very effective precautions are taken ernor. The platform adopted endorses the Louis convention, and contains the

"We do most heartily endorse the wis-dom of the national convention in the nomination of Thomas E. Watson for vice president of the United States and most emphatically denounce any action which prevents the populists of any state from the privilege of casting their ballots for bim." The remaining presidential electors will presented to the state executive com-

mittee by each congressional district. At the meeting of the democratic central committee today Chairman Henrichsen an-nounced that he had received the resignations of the three electoral candidates, Thomas Carey, elector-at-large; George P. Foster, elector in the Third district; George M. Lecrone, elector in the Nineteenth dis-trict. Lieutenant Governor Gill's' resignation for the electoral vote was also received but this was referred to the executive com-mittee. The resignations of Messrs. Carey, Foster and Lecrone were accepted and their places on the electoral ticket will be given to populists, Dr. H. S. Taylor, Herman Alschuler and H. E. Taubeneck. On the state ticket W. F. Brooks' resignation as nominee for auditor was accepted and A. L. Maxwell, the populist nominee, named in his place.

district silver democratic convention.

BRYAN IS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

of the Day at Knoxville. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 16 .- William J. Bryan began work at 2 o'clock this morning. He was going through the city of Somerset, Tenn, a republican stronghold. and started to make converts while many good people were sleeping peacefully, and 500 of the citizens of Somerset disturbed their rest in order to hear the nomince. At Oliver Springs a reception committee of twenty-five from Knoxville got on the train, headed by Hon. J. W. Sneed.

There was a stop of two hours at Knox-ville. All night long people had been as-sembling on the streets that had come in by excursion trains and the farmers for miles around had driven in to hear the nominee, and the oldest citizens could not remember when such a crowd had assembled to greet any man. The train arrived in Knoxville shortly before 8 o'clock and Mr. Bryan was taken immediately to the speaker's stand, crected in front of the court house. He was introduced by ex-Governor Robert L. Taylor.

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Mr. Bryan explained what they term 16

that terrible disfigurement, and he becomes nervously apologetic in his general bearing. Imagine what a heavenly vista of hapsuch a man, when, under the magical such a man, when, under the magnal knife, that accursed wart disappears forever, and how his gratitude can but be adequately rendered by a substantial expression of it. His delight can only be equaled by that of the fair youth who knews that his ears set out at right angles with his face (and who is always uncomfortably conscious that they are a constant subject of criticism to the young lady whom he passionately admires), when he discovers that a visit to the facial his place. Clarence S. Darrow was nominated for congress today by acclamation at the Third Candidate Makes the Principal Speech

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pletely healed.

when he discovers that a visit to the facial doctor will set matters right, and that, in future, he can meet the admired and admiring one with an easy conscience. Electricity is a useful help to the facial urgeon, and by its aid all kinds of minor blemishes are removed, and tell-tale red

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oses are completely cured. The only drawback to obtaining a really complete transformation is the possibility of a question of identification arising. One can imagine the unenviable position of the and family at the seaside, takes the oppor-

undoubtedly greatly outweigh its disadvan-

tunity of considerably improving his perwhat bulbous nose of a deep shade for one of clear-cut and classical proportions, being confronted with the unfelgned astonishment of the partner of his bosom, and, perhaps, repudiated as "not being the man who led her to the altar!" Such a situation would not be an easy one to solve. The advantages of the science, however

president to aid worthy students. vious About Ralph Tredway. X CITY, Ia., Sept. 16 .- (Special Tele-Numerous Depositions Filed on One gram)-The father of Ralph Tredway, the captain of the Yale racing crew, is becoming worried over the continued absence young man from home. in the east to visit awhile after the return of the crew from England and was last heard of at Black Rock, Conn., about three

the sewer gang was busily engaged along Broadway yesterday cleaning the gutters and sewer basins, the main obstructions being the tin foil wrappers from the Sul-tana cigar, so many from which are strewn along the gutters every day, much to the chagrin of the street commissioners.

Missouri Valley Doctors.

The Missouri Valley Medical association will hold a one day's session in this city today. The meeting will be held in the Royal Arcanum hall. It is expected that a large number of out-of-town physicians will be present. Papers will be read before the meeting by Dr. F. Damour, Balckow, Mo.; Dr. G. W. Boot, Hartley, Ia.; Dr. C. C. Allison, Omaha; Dr. J. W. Kline, Des Moines; Dr. F. W. Dean, Council Bluffs; De J. M. Barstow, Council Bluffs; Dr. C. Dr. J. M. Barstow, Council Bluffs; Dr. D. C. Bryant, Omaha; Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, Lin-coln, Neb.; Dr. J. E. Summers, Omaha; Dr. J. M. Emmert, Atlantic, Ia.; Dr. B. B. Davis, Omaha; Dr. B. Haynes, Bod Och Davis, Omaha; Dr. R. Hanna, Red Oak. Davis, Omana, Dr. R. Hanna, Red Oak, Ia; Dr. A. F. Jonas, Omaha; Dr. W. B. Lawrence, Red Oak, Ia.; Dr. R. M. Stone, Omaha; Dr. M. C. Christenson, Council Bluffs; Dr. F. W. Porterfield, Atlantic; Dr. J. P. Lord, Omaha; Dr. C. Engel, Aspenwall, Dr. V. L. Treynor, Council Bluffs, banquet will be served at the Grand

hotel in the evening. The program of toasts is as follows:

The Ministerial Profession. Rev. G. W. Snyder The Medical Profession. Dr. A. H. Carter A Case. Dr. C. C. Allison, Omaha Medical Journalism. Dr. J. W. Kline, Des Moines Special (title not given). Dr. F. S. Thomas

No banquet or wedding reception is quite up to date without Sultana cigars.

Her Fourteenth Birthday.

Miss Georgia Bixby celebrated her four teenth birthday anniversary on Monday evening by entertaining a party of friends at her home, 712 Willow avenue. Music, games and refreshments served to while away a very pleasant evening. The hostess received many valuable presents which will serve to recall the occasion. Among the guests were: Misses Evalyn Thomas, Ada Sargent, Hattle Mueller, Edith Sherraden, Laura and May Weaver, Mary Hazieton, Mabel and Fannie Rodda, Inez and Freddie Dorland, Bessie Beno, Jessie Moore, Clara Sawyer, Clara Chambers, Clara Clark, Marion Benton, Edna Keeline, Edith Brock, Della Metcalf, Vera Hoyman, Helen Foley, Jennie Jamison, Fay Hollenbeck, Carrie Rohrer, Edith Flickinger, Edna Butler, Josle Bixby, Cella Jackson and Ethel Patton. Masters George and Herry Van Burnt, Roy DeVol, Alf Hanchett, John and Walter Lutz, John Keeline, Lloyd Haskler, Ben Moore, Allen Elwell, Iby Rohrer, Herbert Hicks, Frank Reed, Carl Chamberlin, Martin Sawyer and Ned Wirt. Misses Coyne and Morris, teachers of

Miss Bixby, were also present.

Special prices to candidates on campaign cigars by the hundred. Moore & Ellis

Steals a Bicycle.

A bicycle thief succeeded Tuesday aftertoon in securing a new wheel from S. M. Williamson and getting away with it without leaving very much of a clew behind him. During the afternoon a young man called at Williamson's place of business and wanted to buy or rent a wheel. Wil-liamson had a vague impression that he had seen the fellow before, and when he mentioned a certain business man as his brother-in-law the hievele dealer was combrother-in-law the bicycle dealer was com-pletely thrown off his guard. A wheel was selected and the young man was granted permission to take it down to the home of his brother-in-law for inspection and approval. He never came back.

We can save you enough on a pipe to keep ou in tobacco for a month. Moore & Ellis.

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Campaign cigars. See Moore & Ellis.

laid out. County Surveyor Cook, in speaking of the work yesterday, said that he would make no effort to commence it until in November for the reason that much of the prop erty is overgrown with willows and that it would be almost impossible to make any progress with the work until after the leaves have fallen and the brush and under-growth killed by frost. There are two big strips of this accreted land, one below Man-awa and one northwest of Crescent. There are probably a thousand acres in the Crescent patch and probably 600 in the Manawa end

of the county. In both these locations there is a great difficulty confronting the surveyor. lowa and Nebraska and there will be great difficulty in locating the property. Mills county and most of the counties along the Missouri have had their accreted land sur-

veyed and keep a check on them from year to year. No survey of the kind has ever been made in this county and Mr. Cook will been \$743,104 and the total expenditures \$627,969, leaving a balance of \$115,135. Dehave to guide him in his work. He expects that the work will keep him busy for a

try.

Young man, as you resume your school duties this week, remember one study should be your personal appearance. The Eagle Laundry is a good laundry, 724 Broadway. Telephone, 157.

Trick of a Horse Thief.

month or more.

Tuesday afternoon a man, who said his name was M. E. Sells and his home in Hastings, Ia., called at Lovejoy's livery stable and engaged a double carriage and team for a short drive around the city. He told the liveryman that he was a particular per-sonal friend of Lew Genung and wanted to take him out riding after the county con-vention was over. He said he would drive around to the county court house where the convention was in session and if Lew was not ready to go he would bring the team back and wait at the stable until

he was ready. The liveryman informed the police yesterday afternoon that twenty-four hours had elapsed and neither Genung nor hours had elapsed and heiner dening how as a strong suspicion that one or the other of them had stolen the rig. There was no reason to believe that the democratic candidate for congress knew anything about the transaction and the police were forced to come to the conclusion that the stranger who had slandered Genung by claiming him as a dear friend was only a common horse thief. Discriptions were sent out in all directions McKinley and Hobart-Bryan and Sewall

igars, 50 in a box. See Moore & Ellis. Myers & Dillon Drug Co., leading druggists

and agents in Omaha for General Joe cigars. Our prices on pipes are lower than the lowest. Moore & Ellis.

Box trade a specialty. Moore & Ellis, campaign cigars, 50 in a box, \$1.75. District Court Cullings.

A decree in foreclosure was ordered by

Judge Macy yesterday in the case of David Brown and John D. Milne, trustees, against Linus C. Baldwin.

Richard Horseley obtained judgment by default against William Sledentopf in an action over the ownership of certain lands. William T. Margerum was granted a divorce from Ida Duncan Margerum, descriton being proven as a sufficient cause for the

The motion of Kimball Bros. for a continu ance in the case of Kimball Bros. against Deere, Wells & Co. was overruled. In the case of J. P. Allison, receiver for the Western Home Insurance company, against Susuan E. Hart et al, the title to the land in litigation was fixed in Don Cramer and Fremont Percy Benjamin.

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Mrs. Hardman's kindergarten, 118 So. 7th. You ought to see that all-amber pipe at

Moore & Ellis' Davis, drugs, paints and glass. Tel. 289.

Funds for Cos College. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 16.-iSpecial

Telegram.)-The sixteenth year of Coe college opened today with bright prospects.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN HAND. American Board of Missions Finds It

self Free from All Debt. BOSTON, Sept. 16 .- The financial state

ment from the treasurer of the American Board of Missions shows that for the first time since August 31, 1892, it has been able to close its business without a debt. The churches and individuals of the board's constituency have not only rallied generously to remove the debt, but have contributed to the current expenses sufficiently to over-come a considerable shrinkage in legacies Costly retrenchment on mission fields and extreme economy in administration have been necessary. The total receipts have

ducting from this the debt of a year ago, a balance is left in the treasury of \$502. The regular donations were \$426,740; the donations for special objects were \$43,989 legacies, \$116,988. The total receipts from

all sources were \$743.104. In addition to the above and aside from all receipts for the work of the board \$130,635.96 has been for-warded for Armenian relief and more than \$80,000 for Armenians in Turkey from Ar menian friends and relatives in this coun-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The treasury gold reserve now stands at \$114,133,459

\$114,133,469. Frank Ward and Scott Jackson, miners at Oronega, Kan., were precipitated 150 feet down a shaft by the breaking of a rope. Both are dead. The Army of West Virginia is holding its annual reunion at Galliopolis. O. Governors Bushnell and McCorkle addressed the en-campment. Visitors number 25,000. Bes. 6 Morris, one of the neuross who Ben S. Morris, one of the negroes who murdered John Ruckman, cattle dealer, was lynched at Watonga, Okl., by a mob which stormed the fail and dragged him out. John Edwards and wife, living near Shaw-lectown, Okl. locked their children in the louse while they went to a dance. In the norning the house and two bables were wirned

burned. J. Morton Hall, formerly general passen-ger agent of the Allegheny Valley road, ac-cidentally shot and killed himself at his residence in Allegheny while cleaning his

Acting Secretary McAdoo has cabled to the secretary in England the particulars of the bidding for the three 11.000-ton battle-ships in order that the awards may be let

snips in order that the awards may be let as soon as possible. James Kennan, a Cleveland musician, is under arrest, charged by his common law wife with killing Anna King, a pretty 22-year-old girl who was an inmate of a dis-reputable house in Buffalo. Kansas diocese of the Episcopal church is holding anneal convention at Kansas City, Bishop Millspaugh presiding. A ser-mon was given yesterday by Very Rev. Dean Brown of Hutchinson.

Dean Brown of Hutchinson. National City bank of New York City has deposited at the subtreasury \$500.000 in gold in exchange for greenbacks. Muller, Schall & Co. have deposited at the assay office in New York \$20.000 in gold coin. W. W. Finley, since last May second vice president of the Great Northern, has been installed as second vice president of the Southern, with which road he was formerly connected. He succeeds W, H. Baldwin. George Co.pell J. K. Todd Victor Mora-

George Corpell, J. K. Todd, Victor Mora-witz and W. E. Glynn representing the re-organization committee of the bondhold-ers, bought in the Shenandoah Valley divi-sion of the Norfolk & Western for \$1500,000

Hobbs, Wall & Co.'s large box factory in San Francisco has been burned down. Night Watchman Ross perished in the fames. Old Sallors' Home, owned by the sovernment, was damaged to the extent of the top

Nicaragua has adopted a new schedule of import duties on wings and spirits. The reason assigned is that the rates of Decem-ber last stopped the importation of Cali-fornia and other light wines which were formerly largely used.

Hasley Pettit, aged 4, and Charlie Waters, aged 3 uppet a five-gallon cask of guso-line under A. W Pettit's drug store at Benner Springe, Kan., and were found un-conscious, having apparently been suffo-cated by the fumes. They are both dead. Big Jim chief of the Pottawatomics at Norman, Okl., fined Joe Johnson, an In-dian who had killed two other Indians, fil and two ponles, and when the theriff ar-rested Johnson the chief exclaimed. "Walte man's court too severe." The killing was in cold blood.

debris to the rear of the work. The object of a balloon attack, therefore, might be to plant, say, a 500-pound charge of high explosive in rear of the trench, so that when exploded it should blow the debris into it, verwhelming the men or exposing them to

their enemy. Every balloon wagon has half a mile of wire rope attached to it which is available for holding the balloon captive. There is also a telephone conductor, and connection with the wagon is neatly made on a screw bar, so that in whatever direction the pull of the balloon may be the wire rope will never come into contact across the drum. The wagons can be read-Ily moved about and the carrying balloon, with explosive charge, round in form and swiveled on the end of a line pendant from it, could be manipulated by the experts accordance with signals received from the capitve or obselving balloon; the explosive charge could thus be got into the place desired.

AT LIGHTNING SPEED.

How Orders Are Delivered to Erie Bailroad Flyers.

By a new system just put into operation by the Erie railroad, relates the New York Herald, trainmen now receive orders while on the road without stopping the train, as has always been customary in the past. As the train dashes along at lightning speed there is expectancy and wonder among the train's crew as to whether or not they can catch the suspended order bag or whether they will miss one and be obliged to slow down and back up for it, as in the

old days. This device is a semaphore, which consists of an upright post, set beside the track. At a height equal to that of the cab window are placed two arms, about two feet spart, which, when the semaphore is set with orders, extend toward the track. A sack con-taining the order, enclosed in a waterproof envelope, is suspended between the arms. A signal to the engineer indicates that there are orders for him in the arm of the semaphore. At night lights indicate the same

As the engine passes the semaphore the arms are extended at right angles to the upright post, with the bag containing the orders for the engineer between them. If, at night, it shows a red light on both sides as the engine passes, at no matter what rate of speed, the engineer reaches out his arm and catches the bag, which is instantly released by the arms. As the conductor also receives his orders at the same time as the engineer, a second bag, containing the orders for the conductor, is suspended above the bag for the engineer, and when the latter seizes the bag intended for him the arms of the semaphone automatically move to a diagonal position, showing a green light at night, and the conductor knows that there are orders, for him. If, when the train has passed, the arms of the semaphore drop to a vertical position, or, if at night time, white lights are shown, the engineer knows that both he and the conductor have received their orders, and the speed of the train is continued.

The sacks containing the orders are at tached to the arms by elastic hands, which while they serve to hold sthem in place, offer no resistance to the hand of the engincer or conductor. A bull's eye in the side of the signal light throws light upon the sacks at night.

Recent tests have shown that orders can be taken in this way with perfect safety by trainmen on trains moving at a speed of fifty miles an hour. It is impossible to at-tach sacks to the arms of the semaphore in any position except the right one, and bence the danger to the trainmen is avoided. Thus far only what are technically known as "19 orders." or, in other words, orders which it is not necessary for the trainmen to sign, have been delivered to Erie train-men by this system, and other roads are seriously considering the advisability of adopting the plan adopting the plan.

Ladies' Bicycle Waterproof.

Manufacturers are catering in every possible way to the bicycle age through which we are passing. A late addition to the wheelwoman's wardrobe is the bicycle water-proof, to be worn while riding. It is a short cape, suitably cut for the purpose for which it is intended, and, when adjusted, fails protectingly over the handle bar.

the ways the money is put into circulation and while he was in the midst of this ex-planation some one yelled: "Mark Hanna is

going to put into circulation." increasing the circulation," r. Bryan, "just before election answered Mr. Bryan, tan. in order to contract it for election." (Great Mr. Bryan in conclusion asked the people

not to crowd him and repeated what he said yesterday about being afraid of monop oly and consequently not wanting to shake hands with a few to the exclusion of the many. When Mr. Bryan concluded his speech he was taken to the depot, where the crowd had again assembled, and the police had a hard time to get him through A special train was taken to Asheville and A special train was on its way from Knox-ville. The Knoxville committee which re-ceived Mr. Bryan escorted him back to Asheville and at Hot Springs, N. C., the committee from Asheville of seventy-five took the train in charge. The North Caro-line committee had come to Knoxville and lina committee had come to Knoxville and The last stop before Asheville was at Hol

The last stop before Ashevine was at Hot Springs, the summer and winter resort, where several hundred people gazed at Mr Bryan for two minutes and as the train pulled out cheered him loudly. The train whized by the little village of Marshall and the 200 people on the depot platform should as they caught a glimpse of Mr. Bryan, who as they caught a gimps of all of the train. By came to the back platform of the train. By the track alongside the mountain bare-footed men grouped themselves in knots and yelled excitedly when they saw the ban-ners displayed on the sides of the car, which they have the bar breathen Will read: "We Carry the Next President, Will liam Jennings Bryan." At Asheville Mr. Bryan was given a most hearty welcome. It was the first time since

1844 that a presidential nominee had visited this section of the country and the farmers for miles around gathered here today by the thousands to pay homage and cheer the can-didate. Mr. Bryan was driven to the Bat-tery Park hotel, where he and members of the democratic organizations were given an elaborate dinner by E. P. McKissick, the manager of the famous resort. The party was then driven to a platform in a valle; between the great hills, which have helped to make this place so beautiful. There Mr. to make this place so beautiful. There Mr Bryan addressed a very large audience. He

SUICIDE

BOSTON, Sept. 16 .- Herbert F. Plympton. chairman of the executive committee of the republican state central committee, com-

be assigned. Mr. Frinnbor, the was but 31 years of age, was a general agent for the Pennsylvaria Mutual Life Insurance com-pany, and had a large business. For a month past he had been conducting an active past he had been conducting an active political compaign, and this morning he appeared in the best of health and spirits. deccased leaves a widow and two children.

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mitted suicide this afternoon. The tragedy occurred at the home of the suicide's father at Wellesley. No cause can be assigned. Mr. Plympton, who was but

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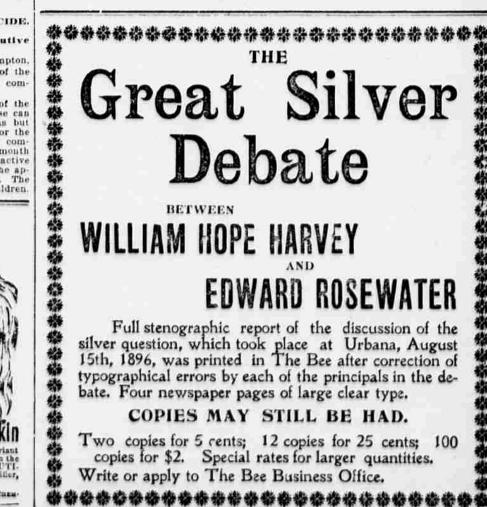
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