## COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

Clark & Wetzel, I. O. O. F. blk., art par-

The Arabian Degree Kian will meet to-night. All members requested to be present. Canton Pottawattamie will meet in regular session tonight, January 23, at Odd Fellows

Revival meetings are being held nightly in nearly all of the churches in the city. The attendance is good and deep interest has been awakened.

The telephone girl was tired. Calls had been coming in all day for 157, requesting the Eagle Laundry to send its wagon around. Verily, it's a good laundry.

The Woodman of the World gave a masked ball at Woodman hall last evening. The attendance was large, and many of the costumes and characters rich and original.

Louis I. Edson, for the past three years first lieutenant in the guards, has received the appointment of inspector of small arms with rank of major. Major Edson received his appointment on merit of his

The Ideal club has decided to give another The light club has decided to give another public entertainment in the Royal Arcanum hall. It will be given next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Keysor of Omaha will give the members "An Hour with Raphael." A stereop-An interesting time is expected at the Girls' Industrial school this afternoon. Mrs.

J. J. Runnyan of Omaha will give a short talk to the children. Citizens are invited to come and see what is being done for the girls of the city. It is quite a sight to see 100 little girls all sewing at one time. Pusuant to special order No. 2, headquar ters Third regiment, Iowa National Guard, an election for first lieutenant to fill a vacancy is hereby ordered. The election is to take place at the company armory on Thesday, February 2, between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. Will O. Pryor, Captain

Ex-Justice of the Peace Schurz began proecedings in Justice Burke's court yesterday to recover \$12.59 from the county, which represents the portion of his salary as judge of the November election, which the board of county supervisors clipped from his bill was resented. The case will be

heard on January 27. Workmen of lows, has installed the following newly elected officers: P. M. W., A. J. Faul; M. W., O. P. Groom; F., John M. Jorgers: O., George J. Hardigan; G., C. D. Watters; R. W. J. Sherratt, F., R. H. Williams; R., E. Rorch; L. W., James Hoon; O. W., William Burk.

The new school room opened in the North Eighth School building is filled to over-flowing. There are forty-nine pupils in regular attendance. The increased attendance induced the Board of Education to raise the salary of the teacher of the new room, Miss Anna DeGroat, to the extent of \$5 and caused the addition of the same amount to the pay of the janker of the building. The increase of pupils in the school has exceeded the expectations of the board, and Superintendent Hisey.

Trinity Methodist church, which was pretty badly scorched by a fire that caught from a candle left burning in the branches of a Christmas tree, after Santa Claus had left, has been undergoing repairs all week. The fire damage was greater than was at first supposed, and it has taken longer than was anticipated to make the repairs. The work has been pushed vigorously all week but cannot be finished in time for services The church will be closed all day and there will be no services.

C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy. Medical consultation free Wednesdays. Health book furnished, 309 Merriam block.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250,

Farm Lonns. For lowest rates on good farm loans call at the office of D. W. Otis, No. 133 Pearl street, Council Bluffs, Money ready and loans closed without delay.

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers were reported yesterday at the office of J. W.

F. J. Day and John P. Hess and wives to Christian Home as-sociation, lot 5, Judd's Bluff subd.

Seven transfers, aggregating ... \$36,605 0 A real estate transfer was made yester A real estate transfer was made year, involving a consideration of \$29,284.25 and several tracts of lands and city lots. The deed was a reminiscence of the old been days, and the lands represent the profits a number of Council Bluffs men made. when it was easy to make money speculat-ing in real estate. Toward the end of the boom the Walnut Park Land and Improvement company was organized by young men of push and energy, but rather more of either than the gift of reading the future. They saw the city expanding until it cov-ered the surrounding hills with palatial res idences and with the expectation that the Morningside. Growth and development did not follow as expected, and the members of the company found their money tied up. The company has been settling up its af-fairs, and yesterday made a deed conveying its property to E. H. Sheafe. The deed covers all of its property, and practically winds up the affairs of the company.

Bradley\_132 Broadway, Places on sale this morning 500 plenic hams at 51/2c a pound. One ton dry salt meat at

Fine livery for parties and dances. Ogden Livery, 158 Broadway. Telephone 83.

We store household goods. Durfee Furniture company, 205 and 207 Broadway.

Trouble Over lee Cutting. There were such strong symptoms of riot in East Omaha yesterday that prominent members of the community thought it wise to call on Mayor Carson and state the case with a view of securing prompt police assistance should it be needed. The trouble has grown out of the ice harvesting that has been in progress all week, and from the statements made at the city hall yesterday Fred Moran, foreman of the gang of ice cutters working for the Swift Pack-ing company of South Omaha, is the re-sponsible cause. The Swifts began on Mon-day to put up their usual quantity of ice, and placed Moran in charge of the work. People living near the lake have heretofore

been given employment, and expected to shown the same favors this season. Wh Moran began to hire men on Monday they were told, they say, that all would be given employment. Each man who applied was told to report the next day. All did so, but none were put to work. They were told to return on the following day. This, they affirm was keet an for several days. affirm, was kept up for several days, and the were finally told that not a man living on the Iowa portion of the island was to be given a day's work on the job. This greatly exaspetated the men, and they organized a mob and were marching to the work with the avowed intention of taking Mr. Moran and dropping him into the lake Mr. Krumweld and several other citizens. mong whom was a relative of John A Preighton, met the mob and talked its members out of their summary scheme for ve-

geance. Ugly charges were made against Foreman Moran at the city building yesterday. The men making them were advised to lay them before the Swift people Police assistance was guaranteed if situation required it. Hoffmayr's fancy patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it.

Young Men's Christian Association Finds a Willing Supporter.

OFFICIALS SAY THE INFLUENCE IS GOOD

One Company Gives Substantial Support to Other Associations on Its Iown Lines-Conference to Be Held in Chiengo.

Several months ago, at the suggestion o Secretary Coker, the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian association took up the matter of interesting railway managers in the work of the Council Bluffs association. Mr. Coker and the other men who have been carrying the burden of the hard times were first led to consider the advisability of appealing to the railways by the knowledge of the work undertaken by the Northwestern Railway company at prominent points along its Iowa lines. At Boone, the headquarters of the western Iowa division, the railway company has taken a deep interest in the work, with a view of estab ishing the association on a firm basis

and insuring the erection of a building. During the year the company has practically sustained the association at that point, while taking the same interest in it in several other cities on its Iowa lines. Several conferences have been held by the local Young Men's Christian association men with the Northwestern officials, in which they have received a great deal of encouragement. The officials have entered heartly into the scheme of interesting their trainmen, particularly those who are compelled to spend a large portion of their time in stations where they are denied their usual home associations pervisors clipped from his bill in the work. In a letter to one of the local presented. The case will be men who has been corresponding with pareard on January 27.

Pottawattzmie longe No. 116, Order United frankly declares the best service the company gets from its trainmen is given on divisions where the men are surrounded by Young Mena Christian association influences nd where the work of the association has become popular among railawy men. spondence has been carried on with the officers of other railway companies whose lines reach Council Bluffs, and a uniform expression in favor of the work has been received from all. The announcement that there will be a general meeting of railway officials at the Auditorium in Chicago on February 4 for the purpose of inaugurating a movement to include all the ratiway companies has created a good deal of interest here, and the directors have about decided to send a representative to urge the importo send a representative to urge the impor-tance of strengthening and broadening the work in Council Bluffs, where many train crews are required to spend much of their idle time. The Chicago meeting will be ad-dressed by Marvin Hughitt of the Chicago & Northwestern road, M. E. Ingalls of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Charles M. Hayes of the Grand Trunk, J. J. McCook of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and other promi-nent railway officials, as well as by R. C Morse, international secretary, and C. J. Hicks, international railroad secretary of he Young Men's Christian association.

GLEANINGS FROM COURT DOCKET.

and very acceptable to the local associa-

Decisions of Importance to Inhabitants of Council Bluffs. When the district court convened yesterday morning the only case ready for trial was a replevin suit brought by Mrs. Minnie Whitaker against Constable Alberti to recover possession of property taken by the constable upon a writ of attachment. The case had several innings in justices' case had a several innings in justices' case had a several innings in justices' case had a several in case had several innings in justices' courts
before it was finally appealed to the district
court. Among the articles first seized and
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to be recovered was a bull p of baking powder and a game cock. The a bend and winding, until at length it fighting dog and chicken were the property gained an eminence, as compared with the inghting dog and chicken were the property gained an eminence, as compared with the of Jack Whitaker, and were representatives of numerous other animals and fowls of the same class. Whitaker kept, in addition to his fighting stock, a small grocery on Middle Broadway, and during the squabble of his Broadway, and during the squabble of his property. portion of the grocery stock was seized. This the southern end it was at an equal elevawas claimed by his wife as her property tion with the river. Through this cut ran and she intervened with a replevin suit in a perennial stream, which watered a prov-

An order was made in the case of the Iowa stant productiveness. Mortgage and Trust Company against John S. Morgan, sheriff, directing the return to he Western Lumber company of the sum lerk for several months. The lands in the vestern part of the city upon which the ts plant located were sold for taxes and the The Iowa Mortgage and Trust company held claims against the property and made an fort to redeem and have the sheriff's deed ct aside. The amount of the taxes with nterest, costs and penalty was deposited with Clerk Reed while the suit was pending a the district court. The court yesterday

lered the clerk to return the money to the

nortgage company. Considerable interest was awakened by the announcement that Judge Smith had banded down his decision in several cases n which W. M. Wilcoxen, receiver of the defunct Union Building and Savings associa-tion of Des Moines, was the plaintiff and the Danish Evangelical Lutheran church and several Council Bluffs citizens were defendints. The church society had become a tockholder in the association by reason of s application for a loan amounting to \$760, nd numerous citizens were similar stock holders. Receiver Wilcoxen brought suits against many of these stockholders and attempted to foreclose upon the property the had pledged to secure the loans. The de fendants resisted and set up the claim that the premiums they were obliged to pay for heir loans were usorious, and that they were entitled to credit on the company's books for the full withdrawal value of their stock at the time the association failed. This was a great deal more than the amount allowed by the receiver when he settled up the affairs of the company. He contended that to grant them full value would be to give them ad-vantage over other stockholders. Judge Smith sustained the plea that the premiums were usorious and ordered judgment against the receiver for the full amount of the inerest from the date of the loans. The order forfeiting the interest directs that it shall go to the county school fund. The interest amounts to \$600. Judgment is rendered in avor of the receiver for the amount of the oan without interest, less full amount of

each case. The other defendants in the suits passed upon were T. L. Smith and C. B. The amount involved in all the cases is \$2,700.

The decision is a victory for the many tockholders in the city. Bradley sells the best Centerville lump

remiums paid and less the book value o

the shares of stock, and decrees of foreclos-ure are granted. Judgment is also rendered

against the receiver for all of the costs in the cases. This makes three judgments in

coal at \$3.50 per ton. We have had placed in our hands for sale ome great bargains in cottages, farms and cre property; also some choice business property; first mortgages bought and sold.

White Files a Complaint. Dr. W. I. White lodged several complaints at the office of the chief of police yesterday, charging that several people were engaged 500 picule hams at 5½c per pound. One and property, located at 1618 South Eighth ton dry salt meat at 3c per pound. Placed at ear Seventeenth avenue. White is on sale this morning at Bradley's, 132 an old man, whose mind has been seriously affected for years, and he has been the cause brium.

TRY TO INTEREST RAILROADS of a good deal of anxiety to his friends and some trouble to the police. White's wife is now in an insane asylum. White claimed that a man and woman named Waters, who came here from Lincoln some time ago, and took up their abode in his house for the pur-pose of keeping it in order for him, and providing a suitable home, were trying to kill him, procure his arrest, or get him out the way in some manner until they make way with his property. Chief Can-ning investigated the case last night, and ound that there were some grounds for the

EAST OMAHANS WANT A POSTOFFICE Desire to Have the Bullding Located

on the Island. Citizens of East Omaha are making strong efforts to secure the location of a postoffice on the Island for their benefit, and representatives of the community were in the city yesterday conferring with Postmaster Bowman and securing all the assistance that can be given him by Council Bluffs people. H. Krumwold was at the city building yester-day afternoon in the interest of the project. association upon their shoulders during the City Engineer Tostevin, at the request of hard times were first jed to consider the postal department, has furnished a plat of East Omaha, and has indicated on his map the desired location of the postoffice. It is on Locust street in Steele & Wood's addition. The petition that has been forwarded to Washington bears the names of nearly all of the prople who live in the community It is headed by a strong statement of the situation, and shows that the people are greatly inconvenienced by their distance from a postoffice, where they can receive mall. At the present time they must either get their mail in Omaha or Council Bluffs. There are 350 people who live in that portion of the suburb thrown into lowa by the decision of the supreme court, locating the boundary line between Iowa and Nebraska. The fight for the office is being made by the Iowa people, but there are fully as many who live in the Nebraska part of the town who will be equally benefited. Word was received from Washington yesterday that greatly encouraged the workers of the enterprise, and assures them that the postoffice will be es tablished in a very short time. Postmaster Martin of Omaha is adding them in every way possible. There are several candidates for postmaster, but this part of the fight has not yet grown very warm. The salary is expected to amount to about \$40 a month.

Appoints His Staff Officers The Dodge Light Guards were officially notified yesterday that Adjutant General Guest had appointed his staff officers and ton; Lieutenant Colonci James M. Barstow surgeon, Council Bluffs; Major J. T. Davidson, assistant inspector general, Muscatine Major R. P. Howell, judge advocate, Iowa City; Major Charles A. Tracey, engineer and signal officer, Monroe; Major L. I. Edson Inspector small arms practice, Council Bluffs Captain D. A. Emery, quartermaster, Ottumwa; Captain George P. Anthes, commissary of subsistence, Fort Madison; Lieutenant Fred J. Driver, aide-de-camp, Shenan doah; Lieutenant Lyman J. Guest, aide-decamp, Burlington.

THE CANAL OF JOSEPH.

As Useful as Ever at the End of Four Thousand Years. How many of the engineering works of the nineteenth century will there be in existence in the year 6000? Very few, we fear, says the Engineering Magazine, and still less those that will continue in the far-off ages to serve a useful purpose. Yet there is at least one great undertaking conceived and executed by an engineer which during the space of 4,000 years has never ceased its office, on which the life of a fertile province absolutely depends today. We refer to the Bahr Joussuf—the canal of Joseph-built, according to tradition, by the son of Jacob, and which constitutes not

justice's court. The decision was against her since named the Fayoum, endowing it with and she appealed. The case was tried to a fertility and supporting a large population jury and occupied all of yesterday. It was In the time of the annual flood a great part given to the jury just before supper, and of the canal was under water, and then luring the evening a verdict was returned the river's current would rush in a more n favor of the plaintiff. She gets all of direct course into the pass, carrying with he property back, which is scheduled at it the rich silt which takes the place of manure and keeps the soil in a state of con-

> All this, with the exception of the tradi-tions that Joseph built it, can be verified today, and it is not mere supposition or rumor. Until eight years ago it was firmly believed that the design has always been limited to an irrigation scheme, larger, no doubt, than that now in operation, as shown by the traces of abandoned canals and by the slow aggregation of wasts water which the slow aggregation of wasts water which had accumulated in the Birket el Querun but still essentially the same in character but still essentially the same in character but still essentially the same in character but still essentially the same in character. Many accounts have been written by Greek and Roman bistorians, such as Herodotu Strabo, Mutianus and Pliny, and repeated monkish legends or portrayed in the maps of the middle ages, which agreed with the folklore of the district. These tales explained that the canal dug by the ancient Israelltes served to carry the surplus waters of the Nile into an extensive lake lying south of the Fayoum, and so large that it not only modified the climate, tempering the arid winds of the desort and converting them into balmy airs which nourisned the vines and the olives into a fullness and fragrance un-known in any part of the country, but also added to the food supply of the land such immense quantities of fish that the royal prerogative of the right of piscary at the great weir was valued at \$250,000 annually This lake was said to be 450 miles round and to be navigated by a fleet of vessely and the whole circumference was the scenof industry and prosperity.

HOW FRANCIS BEAT MCULLAGH. Mr. Masdin A Page "Ad" Took Away the Editor's \$100 silver certificate. Breath.

When David R. Francis, now secretary of the interior, was a candidate for governor of Missouri, relates the Chicago Record, his friends succeeded in using the Globe-Democrat to further his chances of election. Mc-Cullagh had turned on "Our Dave," as the secretary is known in St. Louis, with his short paragraphs with telling effect, and Francis' friends got together and concocted contested and occupied the attention a scheme to offset the editorial work of the district court for three weeks. paper. They wrote out a display advertise-ment and at a late hour of the Saturday morning immediately preceding the election of 1885 took it to the counting room of the Globe-Democrat. The clerk on duty gave the copy a casual looking over and without a word accepted it. It occupied a full page and at length and in glowing terms set forth the "great business capacity and eminent the "great business capacity and eminent qualifications of Mr. Francis to occupy the gubernatorial chair of Missourl."

That advertisement caused the biggest row ever witnessed in a newspaper office in St. Louis. When Editor McCullagh found what had been done he raged and stormed for a week. The fast mall had distributed the paper all over Missouri before McCullagh had his attention called to it. He left his quarters at the Southern botel on a trot. Reaching the corner of Fourth and Pine streets, he found the streets and the office of Globe-Democrat jammed with who were clamoring to stop their subscrip-

pening the paper.
Mr. McCullagh at once issued an extra, in

Charge that Iowa's Deficit Was Due to Extravagant Appropriations Brings Out Protests from the Legislators.

DES MOINES. Jan. 22.-(Special Telegram.)-The appropriations committee of the two houses held a foint meeting today, at which a third of the members of the assembly were present. The meeting was sensational. The members of both houses have been protesting against the charge that overappropriations of the regular session filled. caused the deficit in state revenues. Chairman Waterman of the senate committee presided and made a speech, in which he assailed State Auditor McCarthy and the last winter the auditor, in making estimates of prospective revenues, estimated them \$340,000 too high for 1897, and at the same time forgot the old appropriation of \$10,000 for the Cherokee Insane asylum, made by the previous general assembly, which must be said out of the 1896 revenues. He laid all the blame at the door of the auditor and showed that the last ression appropriated only about \$50,000 more than the auditor's

Then he turned to the executive council. He showed that the last session cut from \$28,000 to \$20,000 the appropriation for state ouse janitors. Janitors were paid \$75 a month, when they could be had at \$50, and to changes whatever, and after exhausting the appropriation paid janitors out of the custodian's fund, which is under the counil's control, thus undoing the efforts of the egislature. The speech was received with great enthusiasm.

VAN GINKEL GIVES DEED OF TRUST.

Block is to Be Sold and He Feared Deal Might Be Interfered With. DES MOINES, Jan. 22 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Garrett Van Ginkel, one of the heaviest local capitalists, today gave F. A. that they were: Lieutenant Colonel H. O. Bayliss a deed of trust for the Observatory Penick, assistant adjutant general, Chariblook, the largest office building in the city. block, the largest office building in the city. Van Ginkel has not failed, but took this tep to prevent troubles. He was a stockholder and borrower from the German Sav-ings bank. Recently he went east to make a deal for the sale of the Observatory block to a syndicate. The deal is nearly closed, and in order to prevent the possibility of he property being tied up on account of his lebt to the bank, he transferred it in trust He also deeded a large amount of property his wife and son, aggregating about 2000. The Observatory block is worth about \$200,000, and was clear, but he feared it might be attached by the bank's re-selver, and his deal interfered with. He ly a large coal operator, and has street rail-way interests in Illinois and Tennesses owns. It is stated positively that his em-

WARRANT FOR THE BANK CASHIER

Sioux City Depositors Indignant at Officers of Failed Banks. SIOUX CITY, Jan. 22.—(Special Telegram.) An ugly feeling has been growing in this ity among the victims of the failed banks and for a time it was feared that some of the officers of banks suspected of irregular the hands of infurlated people. A committee of depositors has been investigating the affairs of the Sioux City Savings bank and he did not return today a warrant was sworn out for his arrest. He is charged with embezziement and cheating. His attorney ays he went to New York to accept a position with a wholesale paint house and will return. Charges of fraud and irregularities have been made against others connected

PRESIDENT AYLESWORTH RESIGNS.

with the failed banks,

posed to Be Due to III-Feeling Arising from His Silver Views. DES MOINES, Jan. 22 .- (Special Tele-(ram.)--President B. O. Aylesworth of Drake iniversity has tendered his resignation to take effect at the close of the winter term. It is announced that his wife's poor health is the cause, but rumor is that his resignaion is in some measure consequent on the celling which was aroused during the fall President Aleysworth was re garded as a free silver man, and most of his faculty was of the same opinion. The niversity was a hotbed of silver sentiment and the trustees were greatly displeased over the fact. It is not announced who will be the new president.

Special Charter Cities Object. DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 22.-(Special Telegram.)-The mayors of Dubuque, Davenport, Seokuk and Cedar Rapids, all the important ities in Iowa under special charter, are organizing in opposition to the movement to place all cities under the general statute in the process of revising the code. The special charter gives the city a greater de-gree of self government, but there is always oubt as to whether certain laws and decis-one apply to such cities. Besides repeal of the charter would serve the legislature's onvenience.

Bryan Makes a Father Happier. BURLINGTON, Ia., Jan. 22.—(Special Tele gram.)-Since the election there has been orn to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Masdin of Burington a boy baby. In his enthusiasm over he free silver issue, Mr. Masdin named the boy William Jennings Bryan Masdin, and otified the late silver presidential candidate f the honor conferred upon him. Today fr. Masdin receved a personal letter of thanks from Mr. Bryan enclosing a crisp

Recovers a Verdict from the City. CHEROKEE, Ia., Jan. 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-The jury in the damage case of Mrs. Frank Lewis, where the plaintiff sued to recover \$5,000 from the city for injuries received by falling through a defective side walk, rendered a verdict of \$3,900 for th plaintiff at 4 o'clock this morning, after being out fourteen hours. The case was hotly contested and occupied the attention of the

Civil Engineers Elect Officers. OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 22.—(Special Tele rram.)-The Iowa Soclety of Civil Engipers adjourned their annual meeting here today after electing the following officers: President, C. R. Allen, Ottumwa; vice president, G. Davis, Cedar Rapids; secretary and treasurer, Seth Dean, Glenwood; directors, William Steyh, Burfington; F. L. Easley,

MARRIAGE AFTER FORTY.

The Wisdom of an Alliance at that Period of Life Discussed. There is a very lively discussion in progress in New York City as to the wisdom of founding a society for the promotion of marriage after one or the other of the intending contracting parties is over 40 years old. who were clamering to stop their subscriptions. McCullagh had filled a column on the editorial page with "squibs" strongly opposing Francis and advocating the republican numinee, but the big display "ad" of Francis' friends was the first thing seen on opening the paper.

McCullagh at once issued an extra in it. Some disputanta in this curious debate may be urged that such an organization would be far from a godsend. They argue that the man who remains a bachelor until he is over two score years old, should not marry at all, for, if he does, both husband and wife would rue Some disputants in this curious debate have Mr. McCullagh at once issued an extra, in which he deprecated the overeight by which the advertisement had found its way into the paper, but it was some time before the Bachelors of 40 or over have fixed their Globe-Democrat office recovered its equilibility.

ASSAILS THE STATE AUDITOR

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Bensational Speech of Chairman Waterman of Senate Committee.

SAYS THE ESTIMATES WERE TOO HIGH

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and would be found especially disagreeable and intolerable to ladies of 40 or more, or of 40 or less. Such a life, in short, is an unwarranted intrusion into the life of another. The result, as it is contended, would be perfect unhappiness for both.

This view, it must be admitted, says the Washington Times, is held by a great many thoughtful persons, but wromsty, as we must beg the privilege of insisting. The question might first be asked whether a man of 40 is really old, or whether he is so old that his habits are really fixed beyond old that his habits are really fixed beyond reform. We insist that they are not, and this is the truer if the light of the woman's life comes into his days and months and years, for it is to be assumed that only the true marriage of hearts to hearts is co-templated in this discussion. Similarly, the woman has promised in good faith to love, honor and obey him whose offers of companionship for life have been rewarded with her own unspeakably sweet companionship for life, the same beatific conditions would exist, for the woman, like the man would exist, for the woman, the the man, would have taken this all-important step with deliberation, would have chosen of her own accord to be contented by bearing and forbearing, by finding in the continued beauty of wedded life all her soul's desires ful-

Those who contend that marriage after 40 is unwise or that marriage at any age or under any conditions is unwise, so the conditions provide mutual respect and love. assalled State Auditor McCarthy and the and a fair income with which to provide executive council bitterly. He said that the ordinary comforts, fail to grasp the true significance of the most sacred rite and mark of civilization. We cannot guess what the judgment may be as to the merits of the discussion in New York, but in a beautiful, good humored and happy city like Washington there can be but one answer. Marriage under the circumstances just adverted to must ever be transcendentally fine at 40, or at any age above 22.

PENSIONS GO ABROAD.

Sam's Pay Roll.

Colonel S. L. Willson, the United States pension agent at Washington, is now receivmade by the legislature, but the executive council, after the session adjourned, made have been executed before an amtsrichter. or a consular officer. He is returning to the pensioners their old vouchers, accompanied by a new voucher and a circular letter explaining to them the recent decision of the commissioner of pensions regarding their execution. Of the whole number of vouchers received from Germany, Colonel Willson estimates that three-fourths of them will

> In speaking with a reporter of the Washigton Post, Colonel Willson presented many interesting facts in regard to United States pensioners living abroad. It appears that all the foreign pensioners of this governient are paid through the agency at Washington. Their total number is 3,781, and they are paid each year \$582,735.38, by checks on the United States treasury. It is a rather remarkable fact that in some

parts of the world these checks are at a premium. The reason is that they are generally understood to be payable in gold, if demanded, and as such they pass at the rate of gold coin. Every three months these checks are mailed at the agency here. They go to all parts of the world.

When the war ended the soldiers scattered all over the earth and now they draw their pensions in Algiers and the South African republics, in Switzerland and Tahiti, in Por-tugal and Peru, in Mexico and Mauritius, in Belgium and Honduras, in Finland and in Egypt. In all, there are pensioners in sixty-two countries outside of the United States. The pensioners in foreign lands are more expense to the agency than those in this country, for the reason that on all the checks and vouchers sent to them, with the exception of those in Canada and Mexico, the agency has to pay postage. In these two countries the government frank carries all the letters, the same as in the United States, but to all others the foreign postage rate is paid, so that postage is a considerable item in dealing with this class of pensioners. In the recent German episode it cost the agency 15 cents to send the vouchers and instructions and 20 cents apiece to complete the payment. First, the voucher was sent, and then, when a new voucher repeated shots at him as he ran. Dyer was required, it compelled them to return had a pistol, and once in a while he turned the old voucher, the new one and the instruction slip, which brought it over the half-ounce limit, and thus required an extra

In this country, if a letter is overweight, the difference only is required, but in Germany a double rate is charged as a penalty so the department is careful to pay in full All vouchers and checks are necessarily made out in English, as are usually all instructions and papers. But sometimes, in dealing with German pensioners, the docunents are sent in the language of their

o the effect that when a pensioner went to foreign country his pension should be opped unless he swore that he was only raveling abroad, and had no intention of residing there permanently. But this did not stay long on the statute books. For about two years the foreign pensions were held up, but when the law was repealed and payments were resumed the pensioners received their back pensions in a lump sum.

WHISKERS TO BURN.

Four Bearded Wonders from Pike County, Missouri. In Pike county. Missouri, there are fou men who pride themselves upon the length and beauty of their beards. The champion bearded man of the lot is Valentine Tapley of Spencerburg, whose hirsute adornmen measures nine feet two inches, and is still growing. He is a farmer of ample means and is very popular among his neighbors: He is a heavy-set man, 5 feet 8 inches in height, with very dark, bright eyes. His batr was once black and very thick. It is not thin yet, but it is considerably dashed with silver. Both his beard and hair are coarse and bristly, growing largely out of the fact that he has spent his time principally out of doors. He is unusually strong physically, enjoys splendid health, comes of a longlived family, and bids fair to reach the century mark himself-by which time his eard will probably be twenty feet long, as he let it begin to grow just thirty-nine years

Mr. Tapley is a staunch democrat in poli tics, and leans toward the southern Metho-dists in religion. He handles his famous beard very tenderly, dresses it with finest oil and combs it with a wooden comb made to order for that identical purpose, the teeth being highly polished, perfectly smooth and far apart. When his beard is not being dressed he carries it carefully rolled up in a slik bag, concealed in his shirt bosom, so that a stranger upon casually meeting him would never dream that he was in the presence of a man who could make an independent fortune out of his whiskers. Once, while on a visit to Chicago Mr. Tapley was fol lowed along the streets by such an admiring throng of people that traffic was suspended until the police could clear the way for pe-destrians and vehicles. It was after this exhibition of his wealth of whiskers that the proprietor of a museum offered Mr. Tapley salary greater than the governor of Mis souri receives to enter his service as the star attraction; but Mr. Tapley being well to-do, refused that tempting offer and all others of like character.

The bearer of the record for second place in the whisker line is Elijah Gates of Curryville, in the same township in which Tapley resides. He is a Kentuckian by birth, is a broad shouldered, heavy-set man about five feet seven inches in stature and weighs about 180 pounds. He is a brifnette and his beard, which is now over eight fee and his beard, which is now over eight feet long, is black as the raven's wing and soft as sitk. It is growing rapidly and it is thought that he will overtake Tapley, as his beard got a later start than Valentine's. Perhaps the reason why his is finer is be-cause he has spent most of his life indoors. He gives his whiskers about the same treatment that Tapley gives his and wears them in the same style—that is, hidden in his

In addition to Messrs. Tapley and Gates In addition to Messrs. Tapley and Gates, there are two other Pikers who bid fair to become famous for their beards—John Hawling Green. They have been cultivating that the matrimonial alliance of such middle-aged people would be little less than a crime. Hachelors of 40 or over have fixed their habits of life; in fact, they have become, in some degree or other, insufferable cranks,

TRACEDY OF THE LOST RIVER

of an Indian.

The Massacre of General Canby and Dr. Thomas by Treacherous Redskins. Recollections of a Survivor.

The dispatches recently announced the death of Scar-Faced Charley, a Modoc Indian, on the reservation set upart for the Modocs in Indian Territory, Sear-Faced B. Meacham and others during the cutbreak in 1873. It was one of the vilest pieces of Indian treachery ever heard of, as the men injured and killed were, in reality, the best friends that the Indians had, and were working in their interests up to the very moment that the bullets which riddled their bodies were fired. George F. Meacham, city treasurer of

wounded seriously at the time General Canby was killed. He was seen by a reporter of the Scattle Post, and, in speakof General Canby, said: "I was living at Salem, Ore., at the time of the Modoc war, and was aged about 17 years. My father had been superintendent of Indian affairs in or I would have had it. Then Boston Char-Veterans All Over the World on Uncle that section, and in that capacity had ac-quired their confidence. The Modocs had tried to scalp my father with it. The Indian pension agent at Washington, is now receiving the vouchers from Germany which were had induced them to go back on another occasion, it was thought he would have sufficient influence with them to induce them to return on that occasion. With that end in view, President Grant appointed him a peace commissioner to treat with the dis-satisfied Modocs, who were then encamped at Lost River. I think the trouble rose in this way: The Modoes had been placed on this way: The Modoes had been placed on the William of the Were coming and he abandoned his bloody were coming and he abandoned his bloody was this way: The Modoes had been placed the Klamath reservation, on which the Klamath Indians also resided. The Modoes work. The fact that my father's head was almost bald doubtless saved him from losing almost bald doubtless saved him from losing almost bald doubtless saved him from losing mies, and they could not dwell together in peace and harmony, and so the Medocs left the reservation. They were in a savage frame of mind and committed many out-rages on settlers and miners in that vic-SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY.

"I have often heard my father describe the assassination scene. Those present were: General Canby, A. B. Meacham, Dr. Thomas, Tobey Riddle, Mr. Dyer, white men, and Captain Jack Schonchin, Boston Charley, Shacknasty Jim, Hooker Jim, Ellen's Man, Bogus Charley, Tobey and Black Jim, In-dians. It must be remembered that the meeting with the Indians was at their request to hold a conference for the purpose of arranging peace, and that the stipulation was that those who attended the conerence should do so without arms, and this compact was kept generally by the white men, but not by the Indians. My father thus described the tragedy: 'The Indians had demanded Hot Creek for a home. It was partially promised to them. Then Cap-tain Jack thrust his hand under the left breast of his coat and drew forth a pis-tol, which he pointed at General Canby's head and pulled the trigger. The cap ex-ploded, but the powder did not ignite. Quickly the bloodthirsty Jack revolved the quickly the bloodinisty Jack revolved the cylinder, and in another instant a bullet passed through the general's head. The wounded man turned and fled. Captain Jack and Ellen's Man pursued him till he Jack and Ellen's Man pursued him till he fell on the rocks. The monsters stripped him of every article of clothing while he was dying on the rocks, Broncho came up and Ellen's Man snatched a rifle from his rands and with it put another ball into the general's head. Dyer had fled for his life as soon as the shooting commenced. He was followed by Hooker Jim, who fired repeated shots at him as he ran. Dyer got away. Frank Riddle also ran, pursued by Black Jim, who kept firing at him, but ailed to hit him. He also escaped. COWARDLY ASSASSINS.

" 'At the time that Captain Jack fired at General Canby, Boston Charley's first shot struck Dr. Thomas in the left breast just bove the heart. The doctor dropped partly down, and with one hand to steady himself he raised the other and begged the assassins to shoot no more, as he had already received a death wound. Bogus Charley joined Bosa death would. Bogus Charley Joined Bos-ton Charley, and the twain taunted the dying man with his religion, and said to him: "Why don't you turn the bullets? Your medicine is not strong." The doctor rose to his feet, and they pushed him down and laughed and jeered in his face. Then the red devils pushed him once more to the ground for the last time. Finally Bo-gus Charley put the muzzle of a gun to the doctor's head and sent a bullet crashing through his brain. Then the body was ruthlessly stripped of clothing, while the dying man was sending up his last prayer his Creator.'

When the signal for the attack was given chonchin sprang to his feet, and, drawing a knife and a revolver, prepared to attack my ather, who was only a few feet away. My father drew a derringer, and, putting it squarely against Schonchin's breast, pulled the trigger. The weapon did not go off, be-

cause it was only half cocked. Schonchis thrust his pirtol forward, almost into my father's face. As Schonchin fired my father drew back, and the ball tore through the collar of his coat and vest, and burned his whis-A Thrilling Scene Recalled by the Death Kers. My father ran, with Schonchin in puruse. Schonchin soon emptied one revolver, and quickly drew another. My father was INFAMOUS CRIME OF THE MODOCS ment, Toby, an Indian woman, came up, and she pleaded with Schonchin to spare my father's life, for the reason that he had always been a good friend of the Indian. The woman was struck on the head by Slolux, and then Shacknasty Jim grabbed a gun from Siolux and pointed it at my father,

SAVED BY A SQUAW, "The latter struck his left breast with his hand, and said: "Strike me here, you cowardly red devil." The woman Toby struck down the gun. Shacknasty Jim raised the gun and fired just as my father took refuge and fell down behind a low ledge of rocks. Modocs in Indian Territory, Sear-Faced Then he decided to fire his only whot and Charley was one of the indians who assisted in the massacre of General Camby and Dr. Thomas, and the wounding of A. Thomas, and the wounding of A. Schonehin fired and struck him in the forehead between the eyes. My father then fired at Schonehin and wounded him. Almost at the same moment a ball passed through my father's right arm, and he dropped his pistol to the ground. Then a ball passed through his right ear, and another struck him on the right side of the head and glanced off, and he tell senseless. Shacknesty Jim was the first to reach my father, and began to strip his clothes. While Shacknasty Jim was engaged in this work. Slolux came and placed the gun Seattle, is a son of A. B. Meacham, who was he was carrying to the head of my father, and was about to pull the trigger when Shacknasty Jim pushed him away and said porter of the Scattle Post, and, in speak- in Modoc that he need not shoot, as my ing of the Modoc war and the assassination father was already dead.

"'I am going to have old Meacham's scalp to put in my shot pouch' said Boston Charwoman Tobey, who was at that moment wip-ing blood from what she supposed was my father's dead face, for he had compelled a man named Riddle to make her his wife, and she liked him, repulsed Charley and knocked him down. He arose, and putting his foot on my father's neek, cutting two long gashes in the top of the scalp, was about to tear it his hair. Although he was so greviously wounded, he was not dead.

"He was taken to camp, and as soon as the news came to Salem my mother started to the seene of the war to take care of him. It was a trying journey for a woman in those days, but she finally reached his side, and just as soon as he could be removed with safety he was taken to Salem. He was a pitiable eight at this time. When he departed on that mison he was a giant in strength, and weighed tully 200 pounds. There was a marvelous difference in him when he returned. His face and bend were fearfully mutilated, and his nose was turned to one side by one of the bullets. He was reduced, too, to a mere skeleton. It is true that he lived for some skeleton. nine years after that terrible day, but he was never the same man again, as he was a semiinvalid from the effects of the many wounds that he received. The woman Tobey who tried to save him, was always gratefully remembered by him."

Harry Rogers is Found Guilty. CHEROKEE, Ia., Jan. 22.—(Special Telegram.)-In the case of the state against Harry Rogers, for criminal assault on an imbecile young woman, the jury found the defendant guilty and he will receive sentence

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