THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1897.

dacy for chief of police, and the other that Captain Haze is still in the vicinity of Omaha, pursuing a similar object.

JEALOUSY CONSUMING HEMMING.

Work of His Subordinates Produces

the Green Eye.

coming month, which has just been issued

by Acting Chief of Detectives Hemming,

Detectives Savage and Dempsey have been

separated. Detective Savage has been paired

rounds while the circus was in the

pruises about the face and head.

John Hills, thumb crushed.

hands and face. E. J. Merkle, right arm bruised and cut.

Southwestern Deserts.

imbs.

houlders

pruised.

taken.

died on his way back.

Hitchcock and James Van Alen.

has been invited.

oruised shoulders.

According to the detective detail for the

davs.

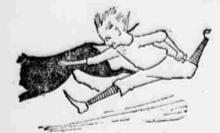
Omaha, August 1, 1897. This Store's Recommendations

Reliable in its qualities-Honest in its methods-progressive in its policies-reasonable in its prices--so good in every phase and feature that customers name it the "Satisfaction Store"-So it is as others see us.

Housekee ping Linen-

Young housekeeps and old have an interest in the Linen selling at Thompson, Belden & Co. always, because this is the one store where no goods can pass speak for themselves. as Linen if there is a mitq of cotton in

Just now, because prices are lower than they ever were, and lower, no doubt, than they will be again in years.



Cream Damask-1,200 yards 54-inch Cream Damasks, 50c-Monday's price, 33%c per yard. Cream Turkey and Red Damask, 58-inch, 50c-Monday's price, 33%c.

100 extra heavy Bleached Table Cloths, 214 yards long, \$2.25-Monday's price, \$1.67 each.

Ribbons and Notions-

Little things , to be sure, but necessi-Prices are greatly reduced for ties. Monday's selling.

RIBBONS-One lot of Fancy Ribbons, in ptripes, plaids and moire taffeta, also a few pieces of fancy gauze-worth 50c, 50c and 75c a yard-reduced to-25c,

New colors in Narrow Roman Stripes for ties, hair ribbons, etc., at-15c yard. NOVELTIES IN BELTS-Plaid silk with

leather straps-in green white and red at-50c each.

NEW BELTS-In Roman stripes, hand-some colorings, with gilt harness buckles-65c each.

WHITE CALF BELTS-With covered harness buckle-special price 25c each.



tons — at 20e 25e and 35c set. LADIES' BLACK SILK WATCH GUARDS-Flat and round, with gold plated slide-at 25c each.

SIDE COMBS-Imitation shell at 10c, 13%c, 15c and 20c per pair.

Reduced Prices on Wash Women's Knit Underwear-

Tomorrow we place on sale several lots | Goodsof Knit Underwear-whose good value we can guarantee. The prices will The Basement Store will be in its element Monday-it's been a long time since you've had as good an opportunity

Ladics' fine Swiss ribbed Union Sults, low neck and sleeveless, taped neck-reduced from \$1.25 to-90c. Ladies' fine Swiss ribbed Union Sulta-low neck, sheveless and taped necks-reduced from \$1.00 to-70c.

Ladies' fine Swiss ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless, with silk crocheted trimming-reduced from \$1.00 to-75c. All our 50c Vests, low neck and sleeve-less or high neck and long sleeves-35c, 3 for \$1.09.

All 25c quality Vests selling at-15c ,2 for 25 cents.

25 per cent discount on all children's Summer Underwear.

Light Summer Wearables-

We have just received an elegant line of ladies' and children's plaid and fancy hose.

Ladies' fine L'sle Hose in the newest fancy patterns-only \$1.25 per pair. Ladies' Plaid Hose, in cotton-only 50c

per pair. Also a nice line of child's Ribbed Lisle Hose in plaid-in the very latest pat-terns-\$1.00.

And Cotton Plaid Hose-in plain only-50c per pair.

New patterns in men's plaid Half Hose, 35c and 50c per pair.

11 Jun !

Men's fancy Half Hose-striped-at 25c. Also at 35c, 3 pairs for \$1.00 and 50c pair. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR-

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, umbrella ruf-

fle, extra wide, at-loc a pair.

Ladies Cam-brie Gowns-embroidery trimmed -Spanish jacket ef-fect- at \$1.29 each.

ery. at \$1.48, \$1.75 and \$2.29

each.





Boys' Waists-made of best quality per-cale-reduced from 50c-to 35c or 3 for \$1 Good quality Merrimack Print Waists-reduced from 25c-to 18c or 3 for 50c, Boys' Linen Waists-sizes 4 to 10 years-reduced from \$1.00 each-to 50c.

Board of Fire, and Police Commissioners SAYS MINERS ARE ALL OUT granted Captain Haze five days' leave of ab-mence, which he took, and the proceedings of the board dataoi disclose that he has been given any additional leave since. According to Chief Sigwart, Captain Haze has been allowed by him to take three days off as a part of his ten days of annual leave, without the nustomary action of the police board. Chief Sigwart says Captain Haze has gone to visit relatives in Iowa. The relatives of Captain Haze live at Pella, Ia., on the Rock Island railroad, but none of the depot attaches remember having seen him board any train during the last few days. Another Story About the Situation at Plum

NO WORK IN THE DE ARMITT PROPERTIES

District President Dolan of the Mine Workers Says the Special Cordays. Around police headquarters there are two rumors: One that Captain Haze has gone to Chicago to dig up campaign material to be used against Martin White in his candi-be used against Martin White in his candirespondents Have Not

Told the Truth.

Creek.

PITTSBURG, July 31 .- District President ure the deputies on guard surrounded then and the mob was forced to retreat. Dolan of the Mine Workers arrived in Pittswas at once sent to Sheriff Seanor at Greensburg from the camp at De Armitt's minus burg, and he is now on his way to Scottdale this morning to attend to some business, and with fifty armed deputies. At midnight at 10 o'clock returned to the mines. He is everything was quiet, however, and there was elated over the success of the movement to no fear of a further outbreak. Reports as to how the shooting occurred are conflicting James Dolf, one of the nonunion men, who bring out the men of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company and says the result exceeds his brightest anticipations. James Dolf, one of the hondraw in the normality of the second sec He asserted that the correspondents who are is very much strained and no one can predict on the ground are sending misleading reports the outcome.

the request for a meeting.

NONUNION MAN SHOT.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 31.-William Cum-mings, the leader of the nonunion men-brought here by the Scottdale Iron and Steel

company, to take the places of the strikers, was shot and instantly killed tonight in

front of the Commercial botel. Cummings and three companions, all nonunion men,

encountered a number of strikers as they came out of the bar room, and a war of words ensued. Someone fired a revolver and

a dozen shots followed in quick succession. Cummings dropped dead with a bullet in his

right tomple and his three companions fled to the mill, hotly pursued by an angry crowd

When the nonunion men reached the enclos

Late Pollee News.

Turnverein Dedleates New Hall.

Reld Arrives in New York.

NEW YORK, July 31.-Jubilee Ambassador

Whitelaw Reid and family were passengers

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off with Detective Dunn and Detective Dempof the situation. March was made on the sey with Detective Sullivan, the latter being Plum Creek mines, he said, at an early the recent addition to the detective force. The separation of the two detectives came hour, and with but few exceptions the diggers refused to work.

The separation of the two detectives came as a great surprise to them and to the other members of the police force. The two have worked together for eight years. Chief of Detectives Hemming gives no reason for his separation of the men. To his auperiors, however, he has said that it was for the good of the detective service. The real reason is thought to be expressed in the opinion of one of the official corps, who stated that in his opinion Hemming made the change because he was jealous of the two detectives. That seems to be the prevalent cpinion of the rank of file of the police department. "The Sandy Creek mine is as silent as the rested for disturbing the peace by fighting.
H. Haverling went into the house kept by Lillie Foster, 102 South Ninth street, last night, and, after drinking heavily, assaulted the proprietor of the place. He was arrested on compaint of the woman, who displayed a blackened eye as proof of the charges preferred.
F. C. Holman, who resides at 1712 South Eighteenth street, while crossing the street near Sixteenth and Harney last evening was knocked down by a team driven by a stranger, whose name could not be learned by the police. He was taken to the statended his injuries, which consisted of a few scalp wounds. He was later removed to a few scalp wounds. grave," said Mr. Dolan, "and yesterday but eleven men were at work in the mines at Turtle Creek. I have just come from a visit to the mines, and can state positively that not more than fifty men are at work in all the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company Monday. The prospects of winning the big strike are brighter than at any time since it was inaugurated. The close of the fourth police department. The change has aroused more of demoral week of the strike shows more miners idle The change has aroused more of demoral-ization among the detectives than has ex-isted before. The men have been dissatis-fied with the chief because they look upon him as absolutely without experience. As an instance of this may be mentioned the manner in which recent orders of Hemming here been observed. He instructed that the n the country than at any time in the history of the coal industry. The strikers de-clare that no attention will be paid to Sheriff Lowry's proclamation; that they will remain where they are, and will, if necessary, assemble thousands of men of all trades have been obeyed. He instructed that the detectives should arrest every suspicious character and vagrant they found in their and keep them there until every employe of the New York and Cleveland company is forced by shame to join the ranks of the strikers. city.

his home. Mary Costock and Ange'o Mckodan, resi-dents of "Little Italy," near Nineteenth and Poppleton avenue, gci. into a dispute last evening and decided to settle their troubles with a piece of gas pipe and a heavy piece of casting. The Costock woman lost a number of teeth in the fight, and Mckodan received a scalp wound which required the services of the city physician. Both were arrested for disturbing the peace by fighting. The strikers' camp presents rather a uliar appearance and reminds one of the camps that Coxey's army pitched while marching, except that there is a different The South Side Turnversin dedicated its new hall, corner of Nineteenth and Vinter class of men gathered about. The people of Fourteen Rideres and Six Spectators More or Less Injured. CLEVELAND, O., July 31.-Fourteen bicycle riders and six bystanders were more or less seriously injured this afternoon at

marching, except that there is a different class of men gathered about. The people of Turtle Creek about 20 per cent of the miners working, but at the Pium Creek mine, working creek and at a state the bicycle races at Scenic park. None of the injuries resulted fatally, but one of the spectators, Edward Thompson, was in an unconscious condition for several hours and it was feared sustained serious internal in-juries, while Charles A. Callahan, one of the riders, received an ugly cut on his head, which extended from his right eye to his ear. He afterward endeavored to finish the race in which the accident took place, but fell from his wheel unconscious before he had gone more than 100 yards. The two working, but at the Plum Creek mine, which is now the object of much concern accidents were the direct result of an over-crowded race track. They occurred in the fourth event, a five-mile handicap, in which on the part of the shcriff and De Armitt all the men are working. A representative of the Associated Press was admitted to the here were forty-two entries. The injurch: Edward Thompson, internal injuries and inside of the Plum Creek mine and he talked with about a dozen of the men while they were at work. All of the men Charles A. Callaghan, bad cut, extending spoken to said they had no sympathy with the strikers and that they would not leave the mine urless they were driven out. Most from eye to left ear, 1 E. A. Morose, Detroit, brui≡ed about lower of them are armed and declare that they F. A. Robishaw, right arm badly injured. W. Frobishaw, badly bruised about the

will not be intimidated. A large number of men got into the mines at Plum Creek before the marchers arrived. This being the last day of the month, it is the end of a pay period and the men had Thomas Neffron, sprained ankle and gone into the mines two hours earlier, so that they could swell their account by a big A. Woods, painful bruises upon lower limbs and face badly scratched. Harry H. Woods, bruises on back and day's work. The marchers approached the mine by the Monroeville road. The min property adjoins the Center school house, in Plum township, and on the dividing line be tween the two properties the marchars were F. L. Cowles, hip dislocated and badly met by a deputy sheriff, who told them they F. W. Skinner, bad bruise on lower limbs. William Lockwood, sprained back and could not go any further on the Monroeville sprained back and road. The leaders of the strike pushed hin side and marched on. Twenty or thirty other deputies hurried to the scene and the

strikers were brought to a standstill within

twenty yards of the trestle. The men were

on Friday last between miners and opera-tors but five of the fifteen companies of the district were represented, the others ignoring

Seriously Stabs Her with a Butcher Knife, Penetrating the Lungs.

VICTIM IS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

Bob Patton of South Omaha Viciously Attacks His Wife, Who Had Refused to Longer Live with Him.

Bob Patton, a colored man employed in one Word of the packing houses, yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock attempted to kill his wife, Nellie, with a butcher knife. They had separated about four months ago, when she moved to second floor rooms at Twentysixth and P streets. Scon after he began calling on her, and each call was usually followed by a guarrel. Such was the case yratorday, when he attacked her with the kolfe. She selzed the blade in her hand, which was severely cut, and escaped down the side Oscar Stone and William Gerrards got into a drunken brawl at Ninth and Dolge streets last night which required the in-terference of the police. Both were ar-rested for disturbing the peace by fighting. stairway. Patton pursued, and dashed into William Hellin's barber shop on the ground floor and met his wife, who had entered by the side door, screaming for help. Seizing her right hand with his left, he thrust the blade of the knife into her chest just below the left nipple and followed with another

thrust at her stomach. Coolly walking out to the street, he tossed away the bloody kulfe and escaped toward the south. The police soon followed, and be was cantured by Chief Brancan in a horihe was captured by Chief Brennan in a lum ber yard at Albright.

Curtis was called to attend the woman. and found that the lung had been penetrated and that blood was eccaping into the pleural cavities. He says that her chances of living few scalp wounds. He was later removed to his home. or dving are about even.

Cotton Mills Close Down.

BOSTON, July 31.-The voluntary curtailment in production which is being mada by the cotton mills of Fall River in ludes the mills of nine corporations, represent-ing about \$75,000 spindles and \$,000 oper-atives. Many of the mills began curtail-ment and some shut down a week ago.

Union Pacific Employe Injured.

Dr. W. J. Galbraith, surgeon of the Union Pacific, was summoned by telegraph, at 1 o'clock this morning, to Grand Island to attend an employe of the road, who had been seriously injured in the shops at that point. No particulars were given.

Erastus Wiman Becomes a Citizen. NEW YORK, July 31.-Erastus Wiman secame a citizen of the United States today,

aking his final papers before United States Commissioner Lyman in this city, Mr. Wi-man's declaration of intention was made n September, 1877.

Bridge Set on Fire.

MASSILLON, O., July 31-A Wheeling & Lake Eric railway bridge between Mt, Pleasant and Long Run was set on fire last night. Trackmen put out the fire and saved the bridge. This road is crowded with coal from West Virginia

Revival of Diamond Trade.

NEW YORK, July 31.-A great revival in he diamond trade is predicted here. It is said that within the past few days from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 worth of diamonds have been ordered in the European markets. which aw Reid and taminy were passengers on the steamship St. Paul, which arrived from England today. Mr. Reid told all the reporters who saw him that he had nothing to say for the public press at present and that even if he had, his first dury was to report to the secretary of state and to the president. He, therefore, answered no ques-tions whatever, positively declining to be interviewed.

Murderer Admitted to Bail.

KANSAS CITY, July 31.-John Schlegel, the slayer of Dr. L. A. Berger, was admitted to ball in the sum of \$10,000 today by Justice Walls.

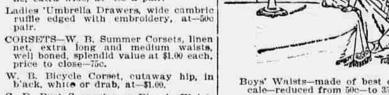
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OF OMAHA

The seat

W. B. Bicycle Corset, cutaway hip, in b'ack, white or drab, at-\$1.00. G. D. Bust Supporter or Bicycle Waist, in summer nel or black sateen, at-\$1. Ferris Good Sense Child's Waist, in white or gray, at 25c each





calling—he being in charge of the police system of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul raliway, and I in charge of the police department of that portion of the city of the police for many years and always found him an exemplary gentleman in every respect and take great pleasure in recommending him for any position he may fill. He has been for sup position he may fill. He has been





Fine Imported French Organdies-were 35c and 50c-now 19c per yard. Touraine Dimity, red grounds with black and white dots-were 12%c-now loc per

Tambour Fantaisse and Minosa, in dark grounds-were 17c and 15c-now 1212c per yard.

Point D'Allencon, a fancy lace insertion fabric-were 18c-now 10c per yard. Gaze Cordonnet, in dark grounds-were 1214c-now 10c per yard. Organdle Mignonne, light and dark col-ors-were loc-now 8% per yard. Dimities, Lawns and Cordonnets-wer 121/2c, 10c and 71/2c-now 5c per yard. GINGHAM-at 5c per yard-well worth

GALETEA SHIRTING-At 752c per APRON GINGHAM-standard quality-



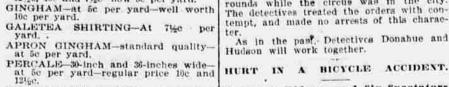




Boys' Waist Bargains-Comfort and beauty lurk in every fold



from at wonderfully low prices.



Chicago through which most of said road, in- assistant special agent for the Chicago. Milside the city limits, runs-brought us into waukee & St. Paul Railroad company for a such close and frequent contact with one long time and in official capacity he was another as gave me a rare opportunity of very successful in the prevention acquiring a thorough knowledge of the man, tection his character, ability and method of doing he is an honcest, sober, industrious and conpusiness.

and I never met any man whose suggestions I would as readily act on as his.

His resourcefulness in expedients for cop-ing with criminals is most remarkable, either in anticipating and thwarting their nefarious designs or in effecting their capture and securing evidence on which to convict them, should they perchance succeed in committing their depredations, and no better evidence in proof of this can be produced than the fact that amongst the crooked fraternity from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian to the Mexican borders, particularly amongst the branch known as "railroad grafters," the watchword is "keep away from the St. Faul road while Martin White is connected with it, as he can neither be bought nor fooled with. This I have learned from more than one noted crook while in my custody, undergoing the "sweating" process and my long and wide experience in dealing with criminals enabled me to judge correctly that they were telling

truth No higher tribute to his ability as a detective and his honesty as a man, could be paid him than the admissions thus inad-vertently made by those crooks. And as proof that their watchword is to them no partment of this city will show that a report of a theft from passengers on the St. Paul road within the city limits, at least, is a very rare thing indeed.

As evidence of his ability to handle criminal cases, that of the murder of one of his own men (Officer Owen) in the fall of 1894, is sufficient. As soon as Mr. White learned of the murder, he immediately so covered every possible avenue by which the murderers might escape, with telegraphic descriptions of them, that escape was next to impossible and it was due to his discre-tion and good judgment in that direction that they were so fortunately located and afterward captured and in preparing the evidence in the case his ald was invaluable. Again during the great railway strike of last summer, I advised continually with him and almost invariably acted on his suggestions as to detailing and assigning officers for the protection of the road with which he was and is associated, and re-sults proved the wisdom of my course and the soundness of his adgment, and also proved to me that he a possessed of such marked executive ability that I consider him highly competent to handle, not only the police system of the St. Paul road, but also that of any of the large cities of the country.

Inspector of Police, Commanding Fourth

CHICAGO, DEPARTMENT OF POLICE. June 13, 1895-To Whom it May Concern: I, the undersigned, hereby certify that the bearer, Mr. Martin White, is one of the beat bearer, Mr. Martin White, is one of the beat known railroad special agents in the coun-try. He is a man of wide experience and has a personal knowledge of nearly all well known thieves operating in this coun-try; he is a man of good, sound judgment and rare executive ability in his many transactions with the police department of this city, and he has always displayed his fit-ness for the various positions which he held ness for the various positions which he held and to any firm or corporation needing his services I can and do hereby cheerfully recommend him. JOHN D. SHEA.

CHICAGO, DEPARTMENT OF POLICE. June 19, 1895 .- To Whom It May Concorn I take pleasure in recommending Mariin J White, having known him for the past fifteen years as chief of detectives of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, which position he filled creditably.

I know him to be a sober, honest, indus trious man, competent of filling any position that he may seek. NICHOLAS HUNT.

and deof crime. I also can say of him that We have worked together on many cases as a detective. JOHN E. MAHONEY,

Captain of Police. CHICAGO, DEPARTMENT OF POLICE,

June 19, 1895.—To Whom It May Concern: I take pleasure in stating that I have known Mr. Martin White, officially and socially, for the past fourteen years; and during all these years I have held him in the highest esteem. As an officer he is active, cool-headed and

ourageous; and it is with peculiar tact he traces and apprehends criminals. It is with genuine regret 1 learn of his leparture from our city; and I feel that the

ity of Chicago sustains a great loss in losing such a citizen. He has my honest wisnes for his future

C. E. ALDRICH. Captain, Commanding Tenth Precinct.

CHICAGO, DEPARTMENT OF POLICE. SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT, June 18, 1895. To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that the bearer, Martin J. White, whom I have known for the past fifteen years, during which time he has held a position of trust with the Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul Railroad company, which he has been con nected with, he is a man of exemplary habits, always commanding the respect and esteem of his business associates. Bring possessed of a strong personal character, I am fully satisfied that he can make a success of any business he undertakes, and I take pleasure in cheerfully recommending him to any one

requiring his services. Very respectfully, P. J. GIBBONS, Captain Commanding Seventh District.

CHICAGO, June 26, 1895.-Martin White, Esq., Chicago, Ill.-Dear Sir: In accepting your resignation as assistant special agent of the C., M. & St. P. Rallway company, tendered me on yesterday, I deem it but just to you to express my high appreciation of the many valuable services that you rendered the company during your connection with my department, covering a pe-riod of over fourteen years, and assure you that you have my earnest wishes for suc cers in the management of the police de-partment of the city of Omaha, as its chief executive officer, which position you have recently accepted. In severing your connection with my de

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prisonment.

tective and as a man.

criminal lawyers.

partment you take with you my goodwill and kindest wishes. Should there be anything, by way of counsel or otherwise, in which I can render you assistance, I shall cheerfully serve you. Yours truly, J. A. HINSEY, Special Agent.

M. J. SCHAACK, CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL

CAGO, III., June 17, 1895.—To Whom This May Be Presented: I have This May been personally acquainted with Mr. for Martin White the teen years. During all that time he has been connected with the detective department of this company, and I take pleas-ure in stating that he is a gentleman worthy of confidence and esteem, and in the de-tective service, in my opinion, he has no superiors, and few equals. Yours respect-fully, H. F. ELLIOTT, fully, Freight Claim Agent.

STATE'S ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, CHI-Inspector of Police, Third Division.

CAGO, June 13, 1835.—To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that I have known Mr. Martin White of this city for twenty-three years. I first knew him when he and 1 were both con-nected with the Chicago, Wilmington & Ver-million Coal association. He has been a pomillion Coal association. He has been a po-

minion Coal association. He has been a po-lice officer in various capacities for sixteen years. For the last six years I have had occasion to meet him in his official capacity as an officer and I in mine, and can truth-fully testify in his behalf that he is without doubt the most proficient man in his line of business that I have ever met; always find business that I have ever met; always find-ing him correct, his advice sound and his

bruises about head and face. John Neeley, legs and arms bruised OFFICE OF STATE'S ATTORNEY, WAUface badly scratched. KEGAN, Ill., Nov. 28, 1894.—Martin J. White, Inspector C., M. & St. P. Ry. Co., Chicago, Ill.—Dear Sir: Allow me to say to In addition to these, several bystanders who were mixed up in the accident sug ained painful injuries, but fearing notoriety you that I return my sincere and carnes eft the park soon after the accident oc thanks for the kind service which you have rendered me and the people of Lake county in the recent murder trial against Lake and curred, refusing to disclose their identity.

Griswold, and through you to all of the employes who are under your immediate charge. Such immediate and effective servthe people in general by your executive ability displayed at the moment when most needed has led to the discovery, apprehen-sion and conviction of two of the worst criminals known in the annals of crimina

Accept this slight tribute from one practice. who wishes you well. Yours respectfully, S. T. HEYDECKER, States Attorney. DUBUQUE, Ia., June 19, 1895 .- Martin

White, Esq., Chicago, Ill .- Dear Sir: It has been rumored here that you have under advisement the question of accepting or re-jecting the position of chief of police of Omaha, Neb. I sincerely hope that you will consider the proposition favorably, as your training, talents and experience eminently fit you for that position. The great corporations of this country are probably better able to pay men of your ability than cities like Omaha, but from experience as a public presecutor I am firmly convinced that the position of a chief of police of a large city is a most important one and a liberal salary should be paid to a competent man. The

manner you handled the pursuit and capture of Robbard and Haley, the men convicted of the murder of Firth and Talcott, convinced the people of Iowa of your ability to copa with cunning and desperate "crooks." As you are aware those cases were the most famous and sensational ever tried in this and Mrs. Hobart by Lispenard Stewart at his villa. The guests included, beside Mr. and state. I have repeatedly borne testimony to the assistance and aid rendered me by you in the conviction of those men (upon purely ircumstantial evidence) and the people of

this county are unstituted in their praise of Martin White and his men. Hoping that your usual luck and good fortune will stick to you as chief of police of Omaha, I am very truly yours, MATTHEW C. MATTHEWS, County Attorney, Dubuque County, Iowa.

CHICAGO, June 12, 1895. -To Whom It CHICAGO, June 12, 1895. --To Whom It May Concern: I have known Mr. Martin White during the twelve years last past. I made his acquaintance while I was de-fending some junk dealers for receiving stolen property. Mr. White being the de-tective who had charge of the prosecution. I have often defended other persons in criminal cesses wherein Mr. White had he in

criminal cases wherein Mr. White had charge of the prosecution as a detective. During several years last past I have been

HAZE ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE.

for Some Unknown Reason.

All the harness, some hay and grain were consumed, but luckly the horses had been left outside. The loss is \$1,600 and the in-surance \$800. The cause of the fire is unassociated with him in prosecuting, in dif-ferent states, criminals indicted for larceny, burglary and murder, Mr. White and I both known.

OCEAN GROVE, N.J., July 31.-The meet being in the employ of the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul Railway company. I was ngs of the national temperance camp to day were under the anspices of the American Anti-liquor league, Rev. A. J. Kinnett, D. D., LLD., presided and made an address Rev. Dr. Edward C. Dinwiddle, the league's Rev. For Pennsylvania, also spoke. The day were under the auspices of the Ameriassociated with him in prosecuting Haley and Robbard for murder in Dubuque, Ia., and Lake and Griswold for murder, in Wau-kegan, III. In both cases the evidence was secretary for Pennsylvania, also spoke. The epcaker this evening was Colonel George W. Bain of Kentucky. exclusively circumstantial; in both cases there were convictions, followed by life im-

Arms for Caba.

Fires of a Day.

Wilson was destroyed by fire last night

National Temperance Camp.

prisonment. As a lawyer retained to defend men charged with crime, whom Mr. White was prosecuting, and retained to prosecute men whose arrest he had caused, I have become intimately acquainted with him as a de-tective and as a man. WILMINGTON, N. C., July 31.-It is re-WILMINGTON, N. C., July 31-11 is re-ported here that a cargo of arms and am-munition for the Cuban insurgents was transferred from a small saling vessel to a steamer (both unknown) off Topsail island, some fifteen or twenty miles from Wilming-ton, Wednesday night, the 28th inst. Noth-ing could be learned here about the matter. Sues for a Divorce. SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 - Jeannie As a detective he is, in my judgment, unsurpassed by any other detective in the United States. As a man Iknow him to be

United States. As a man Iknow him to be intelligent, well read, bonest and in all respects trustworthy. I have been with him at all hours of the day and night, in all parts of the west and I have always been delighted to notice that he never, under any circumstances, tasted a drop of intoxi-cating liquor. WILLIAM S. FORREST, SAN FRANCISCO, July 31. - Jeannie Young, otherwise known as "the baroness Von Turkheim," commenced suit for divorce Yon Turkheim, Charles J. Von Arnold, allas today against Charles J. Von Arnold, allas Robert Ludwig Von Turkheim, upen the ground that at the time of her alleged mar-riage Von Arnold had another wife, from whom he had not been legally separated., cating liquor. WILLIAM S. FORREST. Mr. Forrest is one of Chicago's best known

Walter Hobart Very Sick.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .- News has just reached this city of the serious illness of Captain of Police Neglects His Duty

though there would be serious trouble. At this juncture Superintendent De Armitt ar-rived on the scene and told the strikers that his men had already entered the mines and DIES OF THIRST IN ARIZONA. that a battle with the deputy sheriffs would be a very foolish action in that it would Ferrible Fate of a New Yorker in the surely result in large numbers being arrested and be the worst thing they could do for PHOENIX, Ariz., July 31.-H. E. Anderthe strike. The strikers than withdrew, The strikers then went into camp behind son, a broker with offices at 60 Wall street, New York, died of thirst and exposure in the school house, but they continued to make demonstrations about the mine, and a num he desert north of Phoenix last night, and her of stones were thrown. The spectacle his wife lies at a farmhouse near this city of leaded cars coming from the pit mouth agitated the strikers, and the deputy shering in a critical condition. The couple had started to visit their son on Cave creek, thirty miles north of here. When only a established a new picket line, each man holding a londed revolver in his right hand thirty miles north of here. When only a short distance from their destination they while a reserve force of fifty deputies was it became fearful that they had missed the road and drove off among the dry hills in he office armed with tifles. The strikers, worn out by the marching

the direction they thought they should have taken. They returned to their trail, but passed it while seemingly delirious. then settled down. Samuel De Armitt went among them and distributed pipes and bacco. These were enjoyed, and many of the A passing teamster saw the crooked tracks and followed them several miles, finding the men went to sleep. The news of the march to the Plum Creek mine cached Thomas De couple just in time to save the woman's life. Anderson, who was 60 years of age, was too far gone to drink the water the Armitt at Oak Hill, and, finding that the tele phone wire had been cut, he drove Creek, but found all gutet and his brothe eamster offered in his canteen. The

listributing the pipes and tobacco. During the excitement of the morning, on f the deputies had a fit and fell in convul BRILLIANT DINNER AT NEWPORT This had much to do with quieting affairs, as the strikers crowded around to as-Lispenard Stewart Entertains Vice sist him. This afternoon the strikers announced thei

President Hobart and Others. NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.-The most brilintention of camping at the Center school house and remaining there until Monday, in order to see that the miners do not go back liant dinner party of the season was given this evening in honor of Vice President to work.

STRIKERS RETIRE.

Anxiety, expectation and suspension, which Mrs. Hobart, Governor and Mrs. Elisha Dyer were the conditions in the coal mining situa-tion about De Armitt's mines today, have of Rhode Island, Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. William A. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, Mr. given place to peace and quietness tonight After running counter to deputy sheriffs sev and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Thomas eral times during the day the strikers peace ably withdrew this evening and are now asleep in their camp. As the miners will not Tomorrow evening the president and his wife will be entertained at dinner by Mr. work tomorrow the strikers will take a rest and no trouble is expected before Monday and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, and on Monday morning. The week closed with the minera afternoon Mrs. Brice will give a garden officials satisfied that they had made a marked impression on the diggers of the party, to which the entire summer colony New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company who, it seems, are wavering as to their pu HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 31.-(Special.)-

All the men are out at Sandy Creek and but few were at work at Turtle Creek today. Plum Creek was in full operation and the entire force of the strikers was centered at this point, but without success. The men a work appear determined to stand by their employers, but the strikers still have hopes of bringing them out. Late this afternoon President Dolan took 150 strikers from the camp and marched to Plum Creek, where a meeting was organized. Speeches were made by President Dolan and Vice President Mc-Kay and the men cautioned to keep within the law. While the meeting was in progress Sheriff Lowry and Chief Deputy Richards, with an armed force of deputies, appeared upon the scene. Sheriff Lowry read the injunction secured by De Armitt and ordered the strikers to disperse. President Dolan replied that they were on public ground and produced a certificate from the road supervisor of the township declaring the place a public high-

way. Sheriff Lowry again ordered them to disperse and after a short parley the meeting was closed and the strikers marched back to camp. Upon their return it was learned that 400 men from the Panhandle district had started for Turtle Creek and would reach there tomorrow morning. When the reinforcements arrive arrangements will be made to march to Plum Creek about mid-night Sunday and guard the mines until the men start to work, when another effort will be made to induce them to come out. The miners at Wear shaft No. 5 at a meet-

ing this afternoon voted to suspend work until Wednesday next and called a mass convention of all the miners in the district

for Tuesday next, at which meeting action will be taken on the demands of the miners for better powder at lower prices and for an increase in the price for mining. The action today is said to be due to the ignor-ing of the demands of the men by a ma-jority of the operators. At the conference

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