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MINOR MENTION.

W. H. Ware is reported to be seriou

United States Marshal Frank Bradley gone to Davenport. Satisfaction guaranteed at the relial

Bluff City steam laundry. Phone 314. The State Savings bank has moved 415 Broadway, next to Sargent's shoe sto

Miss Nettle Parish of West Point, Ne Is visiting Captain L. B. Cousins and fami Mrs. J. E. Baker and daughter of Garden City, Kan., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. C.

Phillips. The Elks have prepared a handsome menu card for their banquet at Manhattan beach tonight.

Mea Nellie Morgan has returned home after at eight months' visit with relatives in Ohlo.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. DeVol have returned from a seven weeks' trip through the Dakotas and the west. J. H. Alexander and G. W. Scott of Gros-

who were in the city on business, returned home yesterday.

Miss Lizzie Ricks has returned home after pleasant visit with her cousins, the Misses Baldwin, at St. Mary's.

Miss Minnie Foster of Glen avenue, with about fifty of her little playmates, spent a very happy afternoon at her home Thursday

See Manhattan beach, Lake Manawa, illuminated this evening in honor of Omaha Elks and the Twenty-second Infantry band.

Today is Elks' day at Manhattan beach. ords. Moonlight concert on the lake in the even ing by the Twenty-second Ir and the Elks' vocal quartet. Twenty-second Infantry band

Sherman S. Hardin and Myrtle G. Lathrop, both of this city, were married Thursday afternoon by Rev. T. F. Thickstun at his residence on Willow avenue.

Fishback, the Manawa lunch counter man rreated for striking Miss Clara Kracht, pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and was fined \$5 and costs by Squire Rief.

All Maccabees are requested to meet at the Knights of Pythias hall at 7:30 this evening to make preparations for the fu-neral of the late Sir Knight H. Boucher, The neighbors of James Rambeau, living

at 1014 Twentieth avenue, have reported a wheel. He is a new amateur rider who that he is seriously ill and his family deslitute. Aid from Supervisor Huntington has | One evening this week the triplet covered been requested.

H. H. Pugh, formerly manager of the Plano Manufacturing company, has been appointed to look after the territory adjacent to Sloux City for the Sandwich Manufacturing company.

Harry Haworth has been appointed to the position of manager of the Sterling Manufacturing company in place of F. A. Bixby, who resigned to take charge of the local democratic organ. riders follow:

In deliberating upon the extension of the street railway franchise the city council should not overlook the fact that we have one of the best laundries in the state. It's the Eagle, 724 B'way.

All the members of the Knights of Pythias who did such good work in securing the next meeting of the grand lodge in this city, returned from Clinton yesterday and received the congratulations of their friends.

J. W. Squire and family are expected to arrive home on Monday or Tuesday, and will give their friends a full account of the wrecking of the steamer Mexico, on which they were passengers returning from Alaska. J. E. Hollenbeck & Bro. have been awarded the contract for making the

changes in the third story of the Bloomer school building that were ordered by the Board of Education. The contract price is

Chris Jensen of the carpenter firm of Jensen Bros. is confined to his house on Upper Benton street by the effects of an accident that occurred several days ago. A scaffold upon which he was working gave way and he received a bad fall, striking on his side upon some boxes and barrels.

The force of workmen engaged on the work of constructing good roads on the county highways completed yesterday the roadway from Council Bluffs to the easterly limit of Garner township. The work will be continued with the present force until

ground freezes

unly	FOR THE OWL CLUB RACES	was elected this summer for the ensuing year, surprised the Board of Education yes- terday by sending in their resignations to	
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d a ore. leb., nily.	FINE LIST OF FAST RIDERS ENTERED	the duties of her position as it required. Another reason, and which she urges as the chief cause, is the serious illness of a mem- ber of her family. She will start for New York immediately, where her friends reside.	

All the Hot Boys of Omnha and Conneil Bluffs Are Down for Appearance in One or Another Event.

bernatorial contest is being taken in this part of the state. Vigorous protests are made in regard to the estimates of the strength of the various candidates as pub-The little shower yesterday afternoon put the finishing touches on the bicycle track lished in Chicago papers. These are mani-festly unfair, because in several instances at Union park, and if good weather preuntles have been given to certain candivails today the riders at the Owl club dates in which the conventions have not been held. Adair, for instance, is accredited bicycle meet this afternoon will find one of the finest mile tracks in the country. Parrott, when it will either be for Byers There was some apprehension that the dryor Harsh. The convention will be held to-

morrow. It is anybody's race so far, with the complexion daily changing. The Eighth district will be solid for Harsh as long as ness of the soil would make it difficult to get the track in as good condition as was desired, but the rain fixed it better than he wants its support. the sprinklers could. The roller will be Bats Take Possession of a House. kept going today until near the time for the WEESTER CITY, Ia., Aug. 13 .- Bats took races and the track will present a dustassession of the house of Alonzo Ferrill near less, smooth and firm surface. The only Bushby last night and after a hard fight Ferother contingency to be dreaded is the prevrill and his sons killed sixty-three of them. The men's faces were badly scratched and alence of high winds, which might inter-

Interest in Gubernatorial Fight.

gram.)-Keen interest in the republican gu-

CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 13 .- (Special Tele-

fere with the work of smashing state recthey were nearly blinded. They report that o less than 100 of the creatures escaped The entries closed at noon yesterday and through the windows. the string is certainly a fine indication of

Silver Syndicate Buys a Paper. the great interest that wheelmen are taking JEFFERSON, Ia., Aug. 13 .- (Special Tele-In the event. A number of other applica-tions came in just after the ball fell in the office of Harry Smith and the disap-pointed riders were obliged to keep out of the contests. The triplet that will be used gram.)-The Denison Bulletin, one of the | leading sound money democratic papers of lowa, was sold yesterday to a syndicate of free silver men, headed by J. B. Romans, who was defeated by Congressman Dolliver last fall. Yesterday's paper declared for in pacing all of the races has been sent around the track at a speed that approaches free silver. dangerously close to the record. Last night

a standing start mile was made in 2:05, while pacing young Irwin, one of the Coun-cil Bluffs riders. Irwin hugged the rear Copious Showers at Creston. CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-A drouth of several weeks' duration wheel of the pacers until the last eighth was broken this evening by copious showers, when he shot ahead and beat out by hall

a three-mile course in 2:09, 2:06 and 2:10

gram.)—A drouth of several weeko' duration
was broken this evening by copious showers,
benefiting corn and all growing crops. **RAISES A VOICE AGAINST FUSION. Park Advises All Populists to Flock**by Themselves.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—A special to the
Republic from Dallas, Tex., says: Milton
Park, who at the national conference of
populists at Nashville Tenn., July 4, was
appointed the chairman of the national orference, today issued a lengthy address to
the populists of the United States, in which
he reviews the origin and organization dt
he party, naming the abuses which led dissatisfied elements of the old parties to created
a new one, and coming to the present day,
declares that:
The trusts, the monopolies, the corporations, the moneyed interests of the couparized. Their strength is concerted into the action of one man; hence their power, their success. If the people's party would hope to succeed, they must unify, they must conThat a so allog master of the sub success of the couparized.
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condition of the action of one man; hence their power, their success. If the people's party would hope to succeed, they must conrented into the action of one man; hence their power, their success. If the people's and almost desparied of ever getting off.
All acmost given up the istip made its apparate they must unify, they must conThe save abloct dig the same sallog master of the ship mate to succeed, they must conwhile leading a string of the riders. The races today will be called at 2:30. The officers of the meet are: Referee, Dr. V. L. Treynor; starter, George F. Rummel; clerk, R. C. Peregoy; judges, Edward Roth-ert, J. C. Coit; timers, H. C. Hattenhauer. Max Reichenberg, J. T. Stewart, jr.; an-nouncer, C. B. Randlett. The complete list of the entries and the numbers that will distinguish the

riders follow:
First event, one mile, amateur, 3:00 class;
2, O. G. Buits, Council Bluffs; 7, Harry Nicholson, Council Bluffs; 16, Will Young, Council Bluffs; 17, Roy E. Parker, Omaha; 25, B. A. McLean, Omaha; 28, Richard Tizzard, Omaha; 33, O. C. Brown, Council Bluffs; 35, W. W. Sherwood, Omaha; 34, W. G. Benawa, Omaha; 38, L. Sawyer, Omaha.

He had to put everything in

they would have him go to college, but he couldn't join in a college yell. When he

It was believed at first he would re

ouldn't join in a college yell.

 ard Trizzici (mahar: 32, O. C. Brown, Counter Bill, S. W. Sorwer, Counta, S. W. Sorwer, Contana; S. L. Sonwer, The trusts, the monopolies, the corporation of the second se Frank Shrader, Omaha. Tenth event, match race, one mile; 12, Villiam Thompson, Council Bluffs; 13, Charles Burke, Council Bluffs, Schrank of Peshtigo, Wis., has been dumb. Charles Burke, Council Bluffs, Eleventh event, three-mile amateur: 3, George Irvin, Council Bluffs; 4. L. F. Gern-hardt, Omaha; 11, Fred Crane, Des Moiner, 16, John Q. Holmes, Villisca; 19, Charles L. Benawa, Omaha; 24, A. B. Ellis, Norfolk; 26, D. G. Brewer, Omaha.
Special event, one-half mile, paced, for boys under 16: 7, Harry Nicholson, Council Buffs; 37, Harry Brown, Council Bluffs. Now he speaks, and his cure is considered little short of a miracle. For days and months that seemed very ong to him the young man could hear perfectly well, but he could answer no one's uestions, writing. His vocal cords would not work. His case was considered a very strange one, and from the time he became dumb it was

New York, for Liverpool. Sailed-Scythia, for Boston. At Liverpool-Arrived-Cevic, from New York, Sailed-Tauric, from New York. At Hamburg-Arrived Normannia, from FAIL TO REACH THE SUMMIT young wife was radiant and the husband booked a bit sheepish. "Wellt" queried the court, looking over his spectacles. There was no need for much talk. The for Boston. At Liverpool-Arrived-Cevic, from New York, Salled-Tauric, from New York, At Hamburg-Arrived-Normannia, from New York, via Plymouth. At London-Arrived Minnesota, from At London-Arrived Minnesota, from

Peak of the Grand Teton. A VARIED CAREER.

Remarkable Experience of Captain MIGHTY MOUNTAIN OF WYOMING

> Vertical Shaft of Granite at the Top, Four Hundred Feet High, Defies All Attempts of the Explorers.

Remarkable Experience of Captain Herendigen. Captain Edward P. Herendeen, door-keeper of Smithsonias institute. Washing-ton has a remarkable history. He is too modest a man to relate it himself in detail, but it was gathered from his lips almost without his knowledge, bit by bit, by a Washington Star reporter, and it is worthy of narration in every particular. Captain Herendeen, formerly whaling master, of New Bedford, Mass, was chummed with the Esquimaux in their frozen huts in the horth, he has throw the harpoon at the leviathan of the deep sea, has dug deep down in the bowels of the New Zealand mother earth and Callfornia, too, for the yellow meta; has killed the seal and walrus, hunted the polar bear, fought starvation and disease on an isolated island in the In-plian occean; has kept a sharp waich for pirates in the China sea; has tasted the salt water when he thought it would en-guil him forever, and has passed through a many adventures, or more, than are in the critianty course of events allotted to a dozen men. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-State Auditor W. O. Owen and his deputy Prof. Nieswander, returned yesterday from a trip through the Yellowstone park and the Jackson's Hole country, and give in teresting accounts of an attempt made to scale the picturesque peak of the Grand Teton. The altitude of the peak as given by Hayden, is 13,700 feet. Auditor Owen has made a number of measurements, and

is satisfied that the correct height is over 14,000 feet. Hayden claimed to have climbed to the summit of the peak in 1872. Later

Now that it is all behind him like a show that is gone, Captain Herendeen guards the front entrance to the institute and gazes as pacifily out on the green expanse as if his even had never traced the course of the harmembers of his party admitted that the sumoon-maddened whale or tracked the polar mit was not reached, but that their highest Captain Herendeen was born Pixty-sever point was within a short distance of the verts ago, come September, in New Bed-ford, Mass, where his "forbears" had fol-lowed the sea for generations. Since then he has been around the world several times and has spent between five and six years in Alasta summit, and that they had marked the place reached with a monument of stones. In his recent attempt to reach the sum-Maska. was on an expedition there that he re mit of the mountain Mr. Owen found the in Alaska. It was on an expedition there that he re-ceived an unusual title. In this wise: He was a member of the interpolar expedition of 1831 under Lieutenant Ray, which went to Point Barrow. He was put down on the rol' as "interpreter, quartermaster and so forth." Since that he has had the title of "Captain So Forth" applied to him. He is peaks Esquimaux almost like a native and is deemed invaluable as an interpreter of the language. The captain modestly narrated some of his advontures to the Star reporter. He said: "I think it was 1846 or 1847, just about fifty years ago, when I was 'prentice boy on a sailing vessel that I had my first glimpse into Davy Jones' locker and I thought I was bound for it for good and all time. We were going around Cape Horn, in a heavy gale, when I went overboard. As it happened, I caught my ankle in a hight of rope, which was the only thing that saved me. I was dragged up out of the water by this, more dead than allive. chocked with water and almost frozen. I could not have survived more than a min-ute in that water. Hayden monument and also found it to be at least 500 feet from the top of the peak Auditor Owen's party consisted of himself Prof. Nieswander, Frank Peterson and John Shives. They took with them ice picks, ropes and all the other paraphernalia of mountain climbers. The mountain was climbed with pack horacs to the edge of the timber line, about two and a half miles from the summit. From timber line up the peak is bare granite, with immense ice and snow fields, which e ice and snow fields, which innumerable mountain streams [ond which flow into the lakes and rivers of the Jackson's Hole country. The only vegeta-tion found above timber line consisted of a few species of flowers, mainly phlox and gentian. At the highest point reached the parometer showed the elevation to be 13.600 feet. From that polat to th summit, a dis-tance of about 400 feet, the peak consists which the party made six unsuccessful at which the party made six unsuccessful at-tempts to climb. Auditor Owen says he is

certain that no human being has over stood upon the summit of the peak and that i cannot be scaled without artificial aids such as ladders and ropes. From the monument left by the Hayden party Mr. Owen climbed 100 feet upward until his progress stopped by an overhanging ledge of g WB of granite coated with ice, which copped all attempts to go higher. The peak ranks with the great mountain peaks of the world in its inaccessibility. No one but an experienced mountain climber can master it.

Auditor Owen found the Jackson's Hole country to be settling up rapidly, at least fifty new families having moved into the region during the past year. The only mining going on in the region is along the Snake river, where placer miners are making fair wages washing the bed sands of the stream.

ROB A JEWELRY STORE AT LEAD.

Gang of Burglars Doing Active Work

in the Black Hills, LEAD, S. D., Aug. 13.-(Special Tele gram.)-The jewelry store at Terry, owned by W. R. Dickinson of this city, was broken into by burglars early this morning. Oliver Lamontague, manager of the store, had left jewelry in the cases the night before and the robbers had no difficulty in securing all of the watches, rings and other valuable jewelry. The loss amounts to \$800. There is no clew to the burglars, but it is thought that they belong to an organized gang which has been operating in the Hills for some time past. The safe in the Black Hillo & Fort Pierre railroad office in this city was blown open last night by expert cracks-men, but nothing of value was obtained.

Secretary Wilson in Wyoming. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-

BABY WAS A PEACEMAKER.

Youngster.

Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, eached here from Greeley last night, and of bread and wate

his speciacies. There was no need for much talk. The couple's smiles told the story. The court muled a bit, too. "Very good," said Justice Pryor, "that is very nice; take your baby and both of you go home. Next case!"

Scandinavian Wisdom. Denver Post: A man met out money naver haf vary many friends who vant to

borry his ax. A mean man who can mak folke tenk hae

bane gute sometimes haf batter luck as faller vat es gute and es shamed to tal et. Naver marry faller vat call hvs fader 'old man." Hae vel call yo old vowan. Sorrow es a teng vet com to eferybody metout envitation-yust lak bill collector. Ef a man es gute to bes vife hae aught

to get to heaven yust as quick as som vat es called Christians who bane mean to hes Es gute teng for faller to laff and enjoy

cessal on des world, bat hae ought to kno en hae es at a funeral. Bacause faller get hes revard for efery ting on heaven as na reason vy he should trow oop gute yob en das country.

Her Predicament.

She stood on the beach in her pretty bathing suit and leoked anxiously up and down, relates the Chicago Post. Finally she saw a man in a boat and signaled to him "Is there anything I can do for you?" he asked as he ran his boat up on

beach. 'Yes," she replied. "I do so want to get out to that life raft." "Oh, it's not over your head there," he explained. "You can wade out to it."

"And rulu my new bathing suit," she claimed. "Well, I guess not. I spoiled exclaimed. my last one by getting it wet. But I'd like to get out and stand on that life raft. would look so sort of picturesque, you

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The police have started in to rid the city of vagrants and suspicious characters who make their living by hanging about low reforts and fleecing strangers. Yesterday afterernoon Billy Hughes, W. J. Gordon and Wil-

lam Rogers were arrested as suspicious characters and it is understood that the arrest of others of this class will follow. Gordon and Rogers are a couple of smooth oung men who travel together and who claim to have just arrived from Chicago. Their suspicious actions attracted the at

ention of Officer Hydock, who locked them up. As for Billy Hughes, he is too well know to need any introduction to the police or the

celdents of this city. Chief Breanan say, that Hughes is suspected of having had something to do with a number of petty crimes here lately and he proposes to keep him in fail while he investigates,

The gaug of which Hughes is a member fleeced J. A. Silva, an Idaho stockman, out of \$110 Thursday afternoon on the dice game. Silva was filled up with bad liquor and induced to bet on a sure-thing game. The scheme was to take three dice and show Silva that no matter how they were thrown the number of spots on the top and hottom would always be the same After he had been shows that this always

happened so and he had made a bet of suffi clicht size, one of the dice was changed, and of course the number of spots on the bottom was not twenty-one and he lost. After work ing Silva for all the loose money he had, the rung learned that he had just sold a ship ment of cattle and had forwarded the pro ceeds to his Idaho hank. Silva was induced to go to one of the banks here and draw some of this money. At the bank he was refused the accommodation, as the money had already been sent to Idaho. Later on, when the police learned of this transaction, Silve was taken about town and shown a number of surpleious characters, but he failed to identify any of them as the men who tried to work him.

To work him. One thing that makes the work of the police hard in this respect is that Omaha sharpers take a run down here, fleece a stockman and get out of the city before the victim has a chance to report his loss to

the officers. Judge Christman started the good work going yesterday afternoon by dishing up a

& M. track at Thirty-sixth and L streets, & M. track at Thirty-sixth and L streets. When completed this track will be used by the dirt trains in carrying away the earth removed from the new packing house site. The work of grading has been greatly delayed by the moving of trains in the yards, and as live stock arriving had to be attended to first, the dirt trains had to wait. This has caused the steam shovels to lay idle for an hour at a time, and in order to

expedite the handling of the work this new track is being laid. It is expected that the new track is being falls. It is expected that the new track will be completed in about two weeks. The carth removed will be dumped in the big gully, near the B. & M. road, just north of L street.

After the School Records.

The recently elected officers of the Avery school district have instituted replevin proceedings to obtain possession of the records. According to the papers in the case, C. Chandler, C. D. Gregg, J. Smith and Wil-liam Anderson, who were recently elected school directors, assert that William Smith refuses to turn over the records. On the other hand, Smith says that the election of these men was not legal, and he does not propose to relinquish his office of director or the records until compelled to do so by the court. The case comes up for trial before County Judge Edgar Howard at Papil-

Hon next Monday.

Magle City Gossip.

Alex Laverty has gone to Denver for a week's visit. J. D. Bennett goes to Vall, Ia., today to the

attend a family reunion. Sol Goldstrom returned yesterday from a business trip through Iowa,

W. Reed Dunroy of Lincoln spent yesterday in the city with friends.

J. J. Kellogg of Emerson was a business visitor in the city yesterday. An additional operator is to be put to work at the telephone exchange.

The weeds on some of the side streets are is tall as a man, and need cutting.

The demand for live stock at the yards storday far exceeded the supply

Miss Mabel Rich left vesterday for Sloux ity to visit a few days with friends.

Frank Merrill has returned from the ountry, where he spent a few days. James Livingood has gone to Hustings

to look after some business matters James H. VanDusen has returned from a ionth's outing in the Big Horn mountains. J. B. Shepherd of Glendale, Ariz., brought five cars of cattle to this market yesterday.

A number of South Oranha horses have been entered for the driving club races in Omaha today.

W. Irving Daley of Alpena, S. D., is visiting his brother, J. W. Daley, 514 North Eighteenth street.

A. F. Stryker of the stock yards pany left last night for Galena, fil., on a visit to his parents.

The big tent for the hospital entertainment next week has been crected at Twenty-fourth and M streets.

The street commissioner has been notified that there is an open well at Thirtieth and J streets which needs filling up. John F. Schultz has returned from Thurs-

ton county, where he obtained a contract

for crecting two school houses, one on the

reservation.

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Omaha and the other on the Winnebage

Mies Blanche Williams, who for some

time past has had charge of the delivery window at the postoffice, resigned yesterday.

Postmaster McMillen appointed Miss Net-

tie Harrington to fill the vacancy.

The attempts of the middle-of-the-road populists to hold caucuses for the selection delegates to a county convention resulted in a discouraging failure. In only two of wards was there any response to the call, and in these there were not enough oters present to fill the list of delegates.

H. T. Jul Fuehrman, the representative of he American Beet Sugar company, will meet the executive committee of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association this morning at \$:30 o'clock for the purpose of confersing with them concerning the establishnent of a beet sugar factory in Council Bluffs.

The Burlington has issued its advertising for the cheap rate excursion from points along its line to Council Bluffs. The excursion will reach the city at 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday alternoon, August 24. The return trip will begin at 11 o'clock. The round trip fare from Creston, 103 miles, will be

Miss Adelaide Jordan, principal of the McPherson school in Chicago who has been one of the instructors in the county normal re, left last evening for Denver Manitou, Colo., where she will visit and rest until the time arrives for recommencing her les in Chicago. She has been the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Hisey while in the city.

A telephone message from St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha last evening announced the death of H. Boucher, who was mangled by a train while trying to make a coupling the yards of the Union Pacific Railroad company in this city. The body was con-signed to the care of Undertaker Estep and brought across the river last evening, but the arrangements for the funeral were not completed

Mrs. W. J. Almy, residing on Twentyfourth and First avenue, was quite badly hurt in a runaway accident on Thursday. She was driving with her husband, when the frightened and overturned the rse became buggy, throwing the occupants to the ground. Almy escaped with a few bruises, but Mrs. Almy was rendered unconscious for some force of the shock. It is time by the feared she is injured internally.

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Real Estate Transfers

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers of real estate are reported by J. W. Squire: Lucy A. F. Hall to David Nixon, lot 9, Auditors' subd of swis nwis 36-76-43 fil Thomas Bowman to Thomas W Leon-ard, eiz neis 21 and nwis nwis 22-76-43, W. d. Frank L Williams to Erville Richart, lots 1 and 2, block 2, Williams' Second addition to Hancock, w. d.
E A Hartje and wife to Dorothea Hartje, und 2-3 nets nets and nets, nws, and sets nws, 26-74-42, w. d.
E Roseman to Matilda Duquette, lots and 9, subd of lot 181, original plat, q. c. d.

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man.

q. c. d. Fred R Smith and wife to Mrs E R Smith, jots 10 and 11, block 15, Howard addition, w. d.....

Six transfers, total..... \$3,013

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With the Cliffords and the Tyrolians at the principal topic in Peshtigo, where Schrank was raised and where he was the Grand Plaza next Sunday there should be at least 6,000 people at the Plaza. Th known as a hard-working young farmer, by liffords alone are considered east a full all means the quietest boy in or about town. His parents thought for a while show themselves and a good one at that.

The genuine Domestic soap wrappers are red. Beware of imitations.

was very young they had planned to make TWO GET READY FOR THE WORK. a minister of him, but all their parental am bitions had been cruelly shattered. Exposition Subcommittees Organize It was when Charles was about 11 years

and Plan a Campaign.

that he suddenly lost his power Two of the subcommittees of the Council speech, relates the Chicago Post. now 20 years old. One night while a boy he had a dream of which he no longer has now 20 years old. Bluffs Transmississippi Exposition association met and organized for active work yesdistinct recollection. But it was a vision terday afternoon. The literature committee, that nearly frightened him out of his consisting of J. E. F. McGee, E. F. Clark. In the morning when he awoke he could not W. H. Sawyer, H. P. Barrett, W. H. Lynch-speak. The scare had taken he voice from W. H. Sawyer, H. P. Barrett, W. H. Lynch-ard, W. S. Baird, J. T. Oliver, met in the him. Grand hotel at 2 o'clock and elected Prof. cover in a day or two, but he did not. From W. Sawyer president and H. P. Barone day to another he failed to regain what rett secretary. An hour was spent in the discussion of the work before the commit-tee, and if any of its members ever imhe had so suddenly lost. Charles Schrank was dumb

The family of the unfortunate boy did not and that they have a sinceoure their minds were disabused of the idea by the plans that were outlined during the hour. The more the duties of the committee were considered the more and all the scherichers and all the the more and all the scherichers and all the scheres could, and each had a different method. All the physicians and all their methods considered the more apparent it became to all that its opportunities for advancing the work of the association were great. Many subjects were discussed, but the only work case was hopeless and that he would go showing the advantages of Council Bluffs to express by word of mouth his joys or

up the problem of convention facilities and the necessity for providing a convention hall that would be large enough to accommodate any state or providing and the second state of the second state of the second state that would be large enough to accommodate any state or providing and the second state of t that would be large enough to accommodate any state or national gathering and leave plenty of foom for spectators. The com-mittee decided to make some recommenda-He could do all but talk. So his father, tions to the executive committee concern-ing this feature of one of the problems it had to deal with. The preparation of the person who would make his boy talk. All article referred to was delegated to the the sorcerers and quacks and the regular chairman, with instructions to call upon any physicians, too, tried their best, and member of the committee for assistance. Charles took medicine and read recipes until This article will be prepared and submitted he was weary. It was all of no avail. The to the committee, and if approved will be father kept his farm and the boy continued presented to the executive committee and re-ferred by it to the committee on printing, when it will be printed and given the widest possible circulation. The committee ad-journed to meet at the call of the chair-

nan. The committee on solicitation also held a neeting and perfected its organization. It came to Chicago. neeting and perfected its organization. It came to Chicago. met in the business office of the Nonparell and chose F. A. Bixby for its chairman and Victor E. Bender as its secretary. The they treated him by an electrical method, and chose F. A. Bixby for its chairman and Victor E. Bender as its secretary. The committee is composed of F. A. Bixby, George B. Rex, L. A. Devine, E. P. Searle, A. P. Hanchett, H. I. Forsythe, V. E. Ben-der. No particular work was outlined, but a general discussion of its duties occurred. Another meeting will be held in a few days and an active campaign inaugurated.

and an active campaign inaugurated. well as any man can. Movements of Ocean Vessels, Aug. 13 Silver teaspoons go with Domestic soap.

Silver teaspoons go with Domestic soap. Two Teachers Resign. Prof. Jacobson, the newly-elected teacher of physics and physiology in the High school, and Miss Clara Tate, teacher of Eng-ligh literature in the same school, and who

000 a year to be made when I was in the business. "In 1881 I went with Lieutenant Ray on the interpolar expedition to Point Barrow, and spent some time there. I never minded the cold. I was never more than 70 de-grees north, but this is some distance. I had a whaling station at Point Barrow at one time. During the five or six years I spent in Alaska and up north I picked up the language of the Esquimaux and can speak it as well as they can. I have done a great deal of interpreting. "It is a mistake to suppose that the Es-quimaux eat train oil, fat and blubber. All the time I spent among them I never yet saw them do it. They don't eat any more fat than ordinary people. They are ex-tremely fond of the other portions of the whale's body, with a thin skin of blubber on the inside. They sometimes dip their meat in grease, but never cat plain fat or blubber." How did such a man find a final haven as Father and Mather United by the learned in the intricacies of the law. Some

mean in grease, but never car plain far of blubber." How did such a man find a final haven as deorkeeper at the Smithsonian institute? Through misfortune, which comes to the bravest and the strongest as well as the bravest and the strongest as well as the weakest. A government claim, a patent in which he thought there was thousands, and one or two other things brought Captain Herendeen from California to Washington. His money all went, and he was obliged to have work. Influential friends knew what manner of man he was and got his his pres-ent position. He hopes it will be a safe harbor for the rest of his days.

HARDER THAN A DIAMOND.

A New Metallic Compound that Will Cut the Great Gem.

Within a few days the parent office will grant title in a discovery which may fairly He is be considered as being the most remark i-ble since the X-ray. It is for a substance that is harder than the diamond, says Mineral Collector, and the inventor is Moiswits. san, the French savant, whose experiment in the line of diamond making by artifice have obtained such wide publicity. The utmost secrecy has ben maintained in regard to the matter, but investigation reveals the fact that the substance in question is a carbide of titanium-that is to say, a .com-There can be no doubt that its production in quantities will revolutionize many industries where abrasives are employed, and i may even be used for the cutting of dia-

Titanium is one of the most interesting of the rare metals. It is about half as heavy as iron, and, like the latter, it is white when perfectly pure. Chemioally it resembles tin its physical properties it is like while in

The familiar mineral "rutile" is an oxide of titanium, and is used to give the proper color to artificial, teeth. A small quantity of the mineral put into the mix-ture for tooth ensmel produces the peculiar vellowish tint that counterfeits pature so admirably.

Titanium has no other commercial use than this. There is none of it on the market in the metallic state, and probably not an sunce could be obtained at any price by ad vertising for it. Dealers in rare metals will quote you gallium at \$3,000 an ounce, ger-manium at \$1.125 an ounce, rhodium at \$112 an ounce, ruthenium at \$90 an ounce, iridium at \$37 an ounce, demium at \$26 an ounce, and palladium at \$24 an ounce; but they have no titanium to sell, because there is no demand for it, and also for the reason that it is extremely difficult to separate from the substances with which it is found combined in nature. At the same time there is no doubt that plenty of it could be produced at a very moderate cost if a large demand should spring up. Though classed as a rare metal, it is not really such, inasmuch as it is a common impurity in iron

Averting Ruin.

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Cleveland Leader: "Doctor," said the physician's wife, "why don't you take a good, long rest? Go away somewhere and

enjoy yourself. You're working yourself into your grave. You haven't been out of town for five years." "My dear," the celebrated practitioner said, "I do not date to leave. If I did so most of my patients would discover that they could get along just as well without me, and my practice would be rulned!"

early this morning left for a short visit to liam Butler, who is an old time hanger on one of Senator Warren's ranches uear this city. Secretary Wilson said he had gone at saloons in the tough part of town, drew ticket entitling him to stop with the sherif through the farming country in the vicinity f Greeley and Fort Collins and considere it the finest farming region he had seen in

for eight days, during which time he will be fed on bread and water. William Jackson, colored, who, according to the police, is one of the most villainous the west. He is greatly interested in bee culture and will do all that is possible to ooking negroes out of the penitentiary, will encourage the cultivation of fugar beets in at the county jail for a period of arry He is also making an effort twenty days and feast on dry bread and water. Jackson was raising a disturbance on N street the other night, when Chief establish plans for the exportation of prod ucts of the west by shipments to Gulf of Mexico ports. Before leaving Wyoming Sec-Wyoming Sec Frennan crime along. Brennan ordered him retary Wilson will visit the Wheatland colony keep quiet and go along to bed. in the northern part of Lara nie county.

Ross Mayhew is another suspicious charcter. He was arrested in company with id Maloy on suspicion of having robbed Mrs. Gates, As nothing could be proven against him, he was sent up for sixteen days

is a vagrant. Some judges know Latin and some are Pat Kennedy just returned after an ab tence of a couple of years and managed to break into jail before he had been in the oo, are endowed with common seuse and city an hour. He will sojourn with the county jailer for twenty days and be fed mong these is Justice Pryor of the supreme court, relates the New York World. It took him about one minute recently to get at the I here a solution of the second secon

him about one minute recently to get at the bottom of the Britton case, heavy with formidable writs and legal lore, and settle the differences between man and wife which hinged on the possession of the cutest little baby you ever saw. Mrs. Jennie Britton sued out the writ. It was a habeas corpus and called for the pro-duction of her 5-months-old child before the court. Her hubsand, John Frederick Britton, was on hand early, and with him an elderly aunt with the baby in her arms. A nurse girl armed with a big bottle hovered in the rear. was given a suspended sentence upon his promise to leave the city at once. He failed to do so and was arrested at noon. The ludge sent him up for thirty days on bread and water.

Robbed While Drunk.

Jack Queenan has been arrested upon complaint of Fred Kruger, who alleges that Queenan, in company with John Riley, got him drunk and then robbed him of \$9 and a silver watch. Kruger works at one the packing houses, and was met by

two men as he was coming from work with his pay check in his pocket. He was taken into a saloon on Q street and plied with liquor until he was not in a condition to take care of himself, then he was robbed. Riley has not yet been arrested. New Track for Dirt Trains.

The court attendants had a bard time, but they got her out in the hall. There she was quieted again and allowed to return to feast her eyes on the baby. Then the lawyers

began. "Mr. Britton," declared Robert Geller, the wife's counsel, "charges his wife with cenert ing the child on April 5 last for six hours and on April 8 last for a period of three days. He says he was forced to place the baby in the care of a nurse and sustain it by artificial means, whereas it should have has the care of its natural mother. Since then he rays, she has shown no desire to see the he fant."

All this so excited the young mother that All this so excited the young mother that she had a fit of weeping again. "It's not true, your honor!" she cried, but the court attendants suppressed her. "Then Mr. Geller read the wife's reply, in which she denied the charges of neglect and descrition. Mrs. Britton was then called to the stand. "My hurband let me starve, almost," she said, tearfully, "and I went to my mother's house on April 8 to ask her to take me back. I found on my return that Mr. Britton had removed all the furniture from 231 Seventh avenue, where we lived, and carried off the baby."

a avenue, where we lived, and carried off the baby." Mrs. Britton testified that she had not seen her baby gince. She had heard it had been christened, but did not know its name. It was well and strong when she last saw it, but now it was pale and thin. "My husband's aunt wants to adopt the baby." she said. But Lawyer O'Connor, counsel for the husband, saw how the case was going. He arose and told the court that Mr. Britton didn't want to keep the baby from its mother. He loved his wife, he said. "Leave them alone for ten minutes." he cried, "and they'll adjust their differences." Justice Pryor promptly acquieved. He called the couple up to the bench and whispered to them. They retired to an ante-room. Every one waited in suspense. In five minutes the two were back again. The

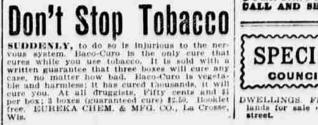
For Infants and Children.

in the rear. "Coa-o-col" went the youngster, for it was in good spirits. "Hm-m-m-mi" echoed Justice Pryor, cast.

"Hm-m-m-m!" echoed Justice Pryor, cast, ing one eye over the bulky papers before him and the other over the baby. Near it sat the young mother, with no eyes for anything execept that baby. She smiled first, but when she saw the thin checks and the pale little face her eyes filled with tears. She started to kiss the baby. But the elderly aunt's arms were long and Mrs. Britton was forced away. "Oh, my darling little one!" cried the mother, and in another moment she was in systerics.

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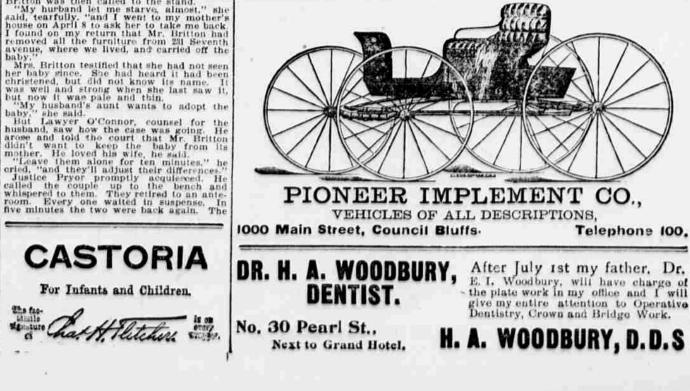
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merely skim over the surface. This is true of disease as well as of every-

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six years from indi-gestion, sore stomach, and constant headache. I gestion, sore stomach, and constant headache. I tried several of our bost physicians and found no permauent relief. I commenced the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pieasant Pellets'--which gave me prompt relief. When I commenced using the medicines I could not sleep, had a restless, uncasy feeling all the time, and my skin was yellow and dry. I weighed only 148 pounds. I now weigh 150 pounds. Have a good color, rest well at night, have a good appetite, and can eat almost anything I wish. For two verse while under treatment by a physician I ate years while under treatment by a physician I ate nothing but graham bread."

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