## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1897.

# GETTING ACROSS THE DIVIDE at Dyea on the 20th of the same month, and the subsequent trips to commence upon the SURPRISES IN RASCO TRIAL COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

## MINOR MENTION.

Mrs. I. C. Wooley is reported to b

Mrs. G. W. Cherrington has gone

County Clerk Reed has returned Avoca. Miss Tipton of Gienwood is in i

visiting friends. Attorney Gallagher of Jefferson is

pity on business. Lir. Green is attending the old

reunion in Pella, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lane have r

from a New York trip. Mrs. W. A. Highsmith has returned a month's visit in eastern lowa.

C. B. Randiett is in Nebraska on a chicken hunt. He will return Saturday.

Satisfaction guaranteed at the reliable Bloff City steam laundry. Phone 314.

Miss Susie Hoffman has returned from a three weeks' vacation out of the city.

Mrs. G. B. Miller of Second avenue has returned from a pleasant visit in Lincoln.

E. L. Shugar: has been called home from Colfax by the sudden illness of his wife. The Siste Savings bank has moved a 415 Broadway, next to Sargent's shoe store. Miss Belle Rockwell of Greeley. Colo., is

guest of Mrs. M. C. Vandeveer of Hluff ELTONC. Claude Roduer has returned to his home

Chicago after a pleasant visit with C. M. Talcott. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthur have gone to

Champaign, Ill., for the benefit of Mr. Arthur's health. Mrs. Edward Bradley and Miss Mamle

Morarity of Missouri Valley are visiting friends in the city. Mrs. George F. Camp has returned from

a two months' visit with relatives in her old home in Deliver Wis.

William Blood has sent in his resignation as city poll tax collector and will make Salt Lake City his nome in the future. Mr. Alex Moore and family of Malvern

have been the guests of Mr. H. F. Keller of Fifteenth avenue during the last ten days. Mrs. Charles Evans of Tabor and Mrs.

George Estus of Pacific Junction are the guess of Mrs. F. W. Miller of Morningside. Patrol Driver Andy Neally has gone to Crete, Neb., on a short vacation. Officer Deal will drive the patrol team during his

The Foresters of Hazel camp No. 171, Mod ern Woondmen of America, will give a dance at Knights of Pythias hall Tuesday evening

September 7. Send your work to the popular Eagle laut dry, where you get clean, crisp, snow-white work and best delivery service. Telephone

157. 724 Bway. Robert Wallace will give a dance Friday evening at his home on Bluff street in honor of a number of his friends who will leave soon for college.

About five weeks ago Wylie Hafer fell from a bicycle and broke his left clavicle. Wednesday he fell and broke his shoulder in the same place.

The fire department was called out yesterday morning to take care of a small blaze that had started near Sixteenth ave nue and Eighth street. No damage resulted Adolph Rachwitz was fined \$15.80 by Judg McGee yesterday morning after a hearing the charge of intoxication and disturb-t the peace. The fine was suspended pend ing the peace. ing good behavior.

Council camp No. 14, Woodmen of the World, will meet in regular session this evenand, when final arrangements will be made for veiling the monument of the late Sovereign Paradys of Fairview cemetery Sunday, September 12.

A watch and chain belonging to Janitot A watch and chain belonging to santor Musslewhite of the city building was stolen from his vest pocket Wednesday evening. He was working in one part of the building and had felt his vest hanging in mother He did not miss the watch till he reached

The case of the state against Robert At-

| be quite             | MOTOR LINE TO EXPOSITION  | COMPANY SUES THE MANAGER.<br>Culmination of a Fuss that Originated<br>in Free Silver Politics.  |  |  |
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| to Lin-<br>d from    | Manawa Company Proposes to Land Passen-<br>gers at the Big Show.        | A suit that set the tongues of the gossips<br>wagging was filed in the clerk's office of<br>the district court yesterday. It is brought<br>by the Sterling Manufacturing company of   |  |  |
| the city<br>s in the | EXTEND TRACKS FOR THAT PURPOSE  | Sterling, III., against F. A. Bixby, who has<br>been manager of the Council Bluffs branch<br>for the last ten years. The suit is to com-<br>pel Mr. Bixby to turn over to the company |  |  |
| settlers'            | Proposition is to Cross on the Bridge<br>at East Omnha_Project Approved | the sum of \$1411, which the company as-<br>series he is withholding and which justly be-   |  |  |
| returned             | by Council Bluffs<br>Association,                                       | longs to it.<br>Mr. Bixby has been very prominent in<br>agricultural implement circles for many   |  |  |

The regular meeting of the Council Bluffe Transm selesippi association was held last evening. The chief matter taken up for discussion was the proposition of the Lake lines via the East Omaha bridge directly into the exposition grounds in Omaha. The subject was introduced by the submission of the following resolution:

37 the following resolution: Whereas, The interests of Council Hluffs in the exposition and the benefits that our dity will derive therefrom very largely depend upon the success of your committee in obtaining good and rapid transportation facilities, and Whereas, There is a proposition pending between the Lake Manawa Railway company and the East Omaha Street Hallway company, whereby the Lake Manawa Rail-way company, whereby the Lake Manawa Railway company proposes to construct and the set of the se

company proposes to construct and an electric line from Council Bluffy c bridge of the Omaha Bridge & Ter-

to the bridge of the Omaha Bridge & Ter-minal company, and thus connect with the East Omaha Street Railway company direct to the grounds of the exposition, and Whereas. The route proposed is the shortest and most direct route from Council Bluffs to the exposition and would be ex-clusively a Council Bluffs rapid transit line and would consequently be of great benefit to the business interests of Council Bluffs, and

nd Whereas We believe from an investiga-ion that, by the granting of a franchise o the Lake Manawa Railway company for The proposed route, sail company company for the proposed route, sail company will be able to carry out the proposition and that the proposed line will be constructed; there-fore, be it Resolved. That it is the sense of this committee that the franchise asked by the Lake Manawa Railway company should be granied for the best interests of the city and to better enable our city to derive her finst share of advances.

Just share of advantage from the con exposition. J. P. GREENSHIELDS. M. F. ROHRER, J. M. BARSTOW. ing exposition.

J. M. BAAS. J. H. CLEAVER.

The matter required but little explana-ion, for all of the members of the associaion were familiar with the plans of the Manawa company and knew the project of

wilding a new line across the river has been inder contemplation ever since the exposiion movement was gotten well under way Mr. Greenshields, who presented the resolution, explained it for the benefit of any mem bers who did not fully understand it. There

company all of the assistance the association build and the resolution was approved. Later in the evening Mr. Tinley, the at-orney for the company, was seen and explained the proposition the company would soon submit to the council. He said the re-

quest to have the present charter extended was a part of the plan, and at the next meeting of the council an amended charter would be presented, empowering the company to construct the new line. This will rates on approved scurity. James N. Cas run from the present terminus of the road ady, jr., 236 Main street. at Ninth street and Broadway over the most

casible route to the new bridge. The con struction of less than half a mile of track on the other side of the river would enable the company to form a junction with the Einett Omaha line, whose track would

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icultural implement circles for many rs. Within the last year he bas taken

hosts and is now chairman of the county central committee. Along in the Manawa Rallway company to extend its middle of the summer, when the affairs of the beach at Dyea, as all make efforts to druggists refund the money if it fails to the local democratic organ became some- get across the divide as soon as landed. what murky and a reorganization was neces- At Skagway things present a different ap- THEY NOW SHUN SOUTH DAKOTA. sary to its continuous publication, he ac-cepted the position of business manager and the company and has since people at that place. Less than fifty men devoted his time and energies to the new have succeeded in getting across White pass

work ork. Mr. Bixby was seen last evening regarding until spring. Steamer officers say rain has the suit and talked very freely concerning failen continuously there for eight days and it. "If there was any infimation that there that it is piterly impossible to cross. All iers affair between myself and the company. nembers of the company and to the final

company to my successor. I agreed to everything except the demand to turn over he cash and to consider myself discharged. The amount of money in my hands at the time covered what was due me under my contract and I chose to hold on to it rather

than secure it at the end of a suit. That is all there is in the case." Everybody should take their children to see

Plaza; three more nights. Mr. Mark Duryee, formerly with the Grand

notel and for the past ten years a resident of this city, has purchased the interest of Mr. Nieman in the commission firm of C. V. Nieman & Co., and together with Mr. F. E. Gilli-land, also a resident of this city for a numper of years will conduct a general brokerage and commission business at the old stand. was no opposition whatever to giving the Pearl street, under the firm name of Mark Duryee & Co. Messre, Duryee & Co. are the correspondents of ex-Gov. James E. Boyd of

Omaha, to whom they refer as to their re-sponsibility to settle all trades made through them. They are prepared to furnish ware house receipts or certificates of stock for grain or stock purchased of them. Markets furnished at any time. 'Phone 129. Money to loan in any amount at reduced

Concert at Fairmount Park. The motor company has concluded arrange ments for giving another concert at Fairmount park on Sunday afternoon. The be Twenty-second Infantry band of Fort Crook used from there to the could entrance of the exposition grounds. Altogether, the com-pany would not be obliged to construct more than two and one-half miles of line. This, than two add one-half miles of line. This, The motor company will also be better pre-with the equipment of the present wanawa pared to handle the crowds. The circular line with electric cars, would becessitate an i track in the park, which was used for the expenditure of only about \$75,000. Every i first time last Sunday and was consequently

dollar of this money was in sight, Mr. Tin- a little rough, has been put into first-class ley declared, and it is all Council Bluffs condition. The Omaha trains will be run conital. The new line will be able to land into the park without change, and a number

People at Dyea Better Situated Than Those at Skagway.

SLOWLY CROSSING THE MOUNTAINS customs, it having called in at Comox after having cleared from Port Angeles for St.

Rond for Ten Miles Up the Canyon Michaels. A small fine will probably meet Strewn with Tents, Haggage and All Kinds of Miners' Paraphernalia,

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 2 .- The demand for horses to be used in packing over the PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 2 .- The passes from Skagway and Dyea is increas-

Bixby has been very prominent in the steamer tell interesting stories of the there. There are now at Skagway about 4,000 horses and it is difficult to see how this number can be fed during the winter. years. Within the last year he has taken an active interest in politics of the demo-cratic and free silver complexion. He was president of the Bryan club last fall and has been the local leader of the democratic hosts and is pow phairman of the

Laxative rome Quinine Tablets All Take cure. 15c

Steamer Engenie is Seized.

Bugenie, which was going to St. Michaels to

carry the passengers on the steamer Bristol up the Yukon river from Dawson City, was

seized at Comox by order of the collector of

to the Bristol's passengers, who were here a

Increased Demand for Horses.

week waiting for the steamer.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 2 .- The steamer Defense Objects to Admission of Evidence

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of Confessions.

SAYS SHERIFF ILLEGALLY FORCED THEM

Expression Used by the Boy When

Shown the Grand Jury's

Indictment.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Sept. 2 - (Special Tele-

gram.)-This was a day of surprises in the

Sam B. Arnold, one of the men before whom

Ranco first confessed, to the stand. The

defense immediately objected to the intro-

duction of any testimony relating to the

confessions. Mr. Ellison for the defense

maintained that Rasco was first induced to

confess through the use of illegal means by

Sheriff Pixler, that the influences then

quent confessions were made, and that there

fore none are admissible. The jury was all

once dismissed from the room that the court

one of these fellows know anything about

Rasco's appearance has not changed sinc

Mr. Bishop's testimony came as

Ellison, when court adjourned.

any serious consequences to bimself.

of people were hunting for the murderer

the vicinity of the Baumle home, who

years of age today, came into a fortune at

the same time which makes him the riches

operating were still operating when subse-

Falling Off in the Number of Applicants for Divorce.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 2 .- (Special.) and hundreds have given up trying to cross -Since Judge Russell of New York rendered an opinion annulling a divorce granted in that it is utterly impossible to cross. All kinds of business is flourishing. Many men North Dakota by a Fargo court, there has the financial affairs of the com-pany I would feel very hadly about It." said he, "but it is simply a busi-and using the same to stock general retail and using the same to stock general retail stores, which they are setting up on the arations of matrimonial misfits may hereness affair between mystif and the company. I have a contract with the Sterling com-pany that runs from April 1, 1897, to July 1, 1808, at a salary of \$150 a month. This summer when I took charge of the news-paper the trouble was renewed and it led to several visite of the president and other members of the company and to the final

members of the company and to the final termination of our business relations. In July President Tracy came here and en-deavored to compel me to give up all of my private interests, and my positive re-fusal brought the official announcement that I might consider myself discharged and that i turn over the books and property of the everything except the demand to turn over surprise to the defense. Ex-Sheriff Pixler was next called, and was undergoing a secere and sensational cross-examination by portion of the Yukon gold fields which have heretofore been supposed to be in British territory and that the territory which is claimed as being in Aluska includes Dawson wife. Interested parties secured his arrest though be is somewhat larger, weighing about 130 pounds. Never during this trial City. The basis of the claim to be made for bigany, the New York laws recognizing by the United States officiais to the disputed his divorced wife as his legal spouse. This territory is in the fact that the boundary man was convicted of bigamy. Had he ac

verybody should take their children to see line has never been determined and the wonderful Moving Pictures at Grand United States authorities are claiming to quired a legal residence in any state except New York during the time that his wife seese information as to the surveys made was away in South Dakota the New York by the Canadian government that fixes Dawlaws would not have been applicable to him,

but not having relinquished his residence in New York, the courts held jurisdiction son City and a large portion of the gold district within Alaska KLONDIKE PROSPECTOR'S OUTFIT.

over him, and, having been granted no di-vorce, he was, in the eyes of the law, still married to his first wife. List of Articles Necessary to One Who

Intends Going There. SOUTH DAKOTA CROP BULLETIN. While The Bee is not advising any one to

Wheat and Oats Not Up to Expectaleave for Klondike, those who intend should tions\_Corn Promises Well. bear the following list of necessaries in

excitement was running high and talk HURON, S. D., Sept. 2-(Special.)-Tolynching the gullty person as soon as he was mught was rife, Rasco mingled freely mind. In going to such a severe climate day's bulletin from the government bureau one must provide warm and durable clothwith the crowd, betrayed no signs of fes when the bloodhounds were near him an here says:

ing which is at the same time light enough The general weather conditions the past week were favorable for huying thrashing harvesting sta king, the maturing of con-and ripening of pointors, but in some south-ern localifies the ground is reported most to dry for plowing. Wheat and oats harv-est has been pushed in the northern com-ties and is hearing completion; elewhere stacking is general and considerable thrash. Ing is being done. Toports continue to indi-cate that the wheat and oats yield is mut up to expectations and some correspondents report the herry shrunken. Corn is steadily maluring and much of it in the central and chuthern counties is hardening and gizing though considerable in the errip continues very promising and reports indicate that in about one week and the later from two to three weeks. Polatoes are ripening and are very good The general weather conditions the past George Nucle Attains His Majority and George Nagle of this city, who became 21

to three weeks. Polistoes are ripening and are very good group and of good quality. Millet is yielding heavily and prairie grass continues green enough for inte huying. A heavy tomage of hay has been scenard and it is generally of good quality, especially on the low or boltom lands. There is report of high winds shelling grain in some northern localities. 4.60

man of his years in Wyoming. Hon, Erns mus Nagle, the father of the young man died here about seven years ago, leaving an estate accumulated in the eattle busines

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Generally Fair in Nebraska, Cooler in

Western Portion. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.- Perseast for Friday :

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Friday: For Nebraska-Generally fair: probably codier in western portion; south winds be-coming northwest. For South Dakota-Fair, except showers in extreme northern portions: probably cooler; variable winds becoming west. For Iowa-Fair; continued high tempera-ture; southeast winds. For Missouri-Fair; continued high tem-perature; cast to continue high tem-perature; cast the continue high tem-high temperature; cast the continue high tem-high temperature; cast the continue high tem-high temperature; cast the continue high temperature; high temperature; cast the continue high temperature; high temperat

Jail Official Repeats an Incriminating

Local Record.

LACAI RECORD. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Sept. 2.-Omaha record of rainfall and temperature compared with correspond-ing day of the past three years. 1897, 1898, 1895, 1894,

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| aight hear the evidence bearing on the<br>onfowsion and decide as to their admissi-<br>dity.<br>Sam Arnold, Paul Ream and Barney Moran<br>old of the manner in which Rusco was in-<br>uced to confess at Calibban's house. Ex-   | WEATHER.  | Temperature at \$ p. m | Maximum for | Precipitation                            |
| theriff Andriano of St. Joseph was then<br>alled. He testified that Rasco told him<br>this conflued in the Buchanan courty<br>all that he killed Mrs. Baumle. Will D.<br>Sishop, who was one of Sheriff Pixler's<br>eputies when Rasco was confined in Jall<br>ext took the stand. He testified that he<br>arried the indictment returned against<br>hasco by the grand jury to his cell; that<br>bases took it, looked at the names of the<br>vinesses written on the back of it and<br>colly remarked:<br>"Well, by God! I killed the woman, but | Omaha, clear<br>North Platte, clear<br>North Platte, clear<br>Sait Lake Circ, clear<br>Earth Circ, clear<br>Barrot, clear<br>Buron, clear<br>Willieten, partity clearly<br>Willieten, partity clearly<br>St. Lauis, clear<br>St. Lauis, clear<br>St. Lauis, clear<br>Barten, clear<br>Havenpart, clear<br>Havenpart, clear<br>Haven, clear<br>Have, clear<br>Have, clear<br>Have, clear<br>Have, clear<br>Have, clear | 2723507575797372       | 日の長行風客      | 05 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0 |
| "Well, by God! I killed the woman, but   | T indicates trace of precipitation.   |                        |             |  |

T indicates trace of precipitition. L. A. WELSH, Local Porecast Official.

#### A NEW GOLD FIELD. The Klondike Surpassed.

of 18, Sept. 1.—The Crementer Scap Com-who are now introducing their famous al unlet scap to the American public, a following magnificent offer as a means using Cremedius Scap.

he was tried in April. He does not look older than the average boy of 16 years, alng Cremidlus Scap: roon who sends us the inreest list of d with letters in "CREMIDLINE" we . Han 60 m graid . Yes 60 m graid . To 60 m graid . To 60 m graid second intgest list ..... third intgest liet..... tourth largest list..... fifth bargest list..... r during the one which occurred last April has there been the slightest sign of tear of excitement on his young face. He sits all 10.00 in gold 25.00 in gold day long by his father's side, just back of his attorneys, listening to the evidence, and testimony the most damaging has no more apparent effect on him thro testimony the most favorable to him. Never, in fact, since ach of the next seventeen d will give a magnificent eived will give a magnificent Silver Planed Tea, ervice valued at Minde. And to every other Het ceeved on or before Sept. Lish we giv a prize orth Silw. During this contact there are no innks. To complete for above prizes send with our list 25 cents, silver, for earnpie box of remotine—the finest medicated toilet scap mide. Cinners of first 25 prizes are xiscled to purchase ne dozen Cremotine Song. This contest closes epidember 15, M07. All English words may be sed. Foreign and observe worths are harred, we easily letter only as often as it appears in remotine. Can this out it will not appear gain. Address all replets to the murder was committed last October has he shown, by word or act, that he feared the day following, when an immense number

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son, the traveling man, who was charged by Attorney Stillman with obtaining money under false pretences, has been set for hearing before Justice Ferrier this morning. Atkinson is in the city and yesterday morning was out in the country with Deputy Sheriff Weightman serving subpoenas. He declares that his firm is indebted to him more than he drew for, and says that in any event if Stillman had but let him know that his draft had not been honored he would have had no difficulty in getting the money for him

J. J. Shea has returned from Alberti province, Northwest territory, where he has been for several months. He reports that E. A. Ingraham and others have purchased an outfit of steam mining machinery and John M. Scanlan is running their engine and carried. The river usually recedes about July 10, but it has just begun to get low enough now so that the machinery can be operated to at advantage and Ingraham and his partners ury as a donation. secured about \$16 worth of gold in five hours just before Shea left. Shea says that there is gold everywhere in that region, but it is so fine that it is very difficult to handle Every operator is confident of success.

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## Four Persons Pass Away.

Mrs. Faunie Louise Fowler, wife of Frank P. Fowler, ex-deputy city marshal, died at her home, 728 Mynster street, at 6 o'clock inst evening, after an illness of over a year. Mrs. Fowler was 38 years of age and has lived in this city with her husband for About a year ago Mr. Fowthirteen years. der took her to Lodi, Wis., in the hope that a change of climate might prove beneficial. The hope was vain, however, and they returned to this city. Mrs. Fowler was born in Lodi. She leaves her husband and ahree children, Lulu, Herbert and LeRoy, Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed yet.

Oliver Sovereign, aged 70 years, died at the Christian home yesterday afternor. He was one of the inmates of the cottage for aged at the home and came here from Wintersett, In. The funeral will be held on Saturday

G. W. Rollins, aged 62, died yesterday at his home, 720 Hazel street, after a long filness from lung troubles. The funeral will occur on Saturday at 10 o'clock. The body will be buried in Wakuut Hill cemetery. Mrs. Larson, wife of A. Larson, died inst evening at her home, 2218 Avenue A. Funeral will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock

Black bass and wall-eyed pike at Sulliwan's grocery, 343 Bway. 'Phone 161

#### Injured in a Runsway.

Mrs. M. C. Vandeveer was seriously in fured last night in a runaway accident. Mr. and Mrs. Vandevcer went out to Mynster springs in the evening to bring home some of the spring water. They took their in fant child with them and drove their gentle old family horse. While Mr. Vandeveer was getting the water from the spring Vandeveer sat in the buggy and held the lines. The house suddenly became frightened at a cow and made a quick start and turned around. The buggy was overturned and rolled down an embankment and the mother

and her baby were thrown out with great force. They were thrown through a wire fence and into an adjoining pusture. The baby escaped with-out a scratch, but Mrs. Vandeveer was so severely injured that it was necessary to send to the city for a theysicin before she ried yesterday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. Gallup in Garner township. The send to the city for a physician before the could be removed. When the physician reached her he found she had sustained a number of wounds from the barbed wire wedding ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in the presence of a number of the intimate friends and relatives of the parties. Rev. J. H. Sensency of the Broadway Methoand more serious injuries from the fall. The chief injury appeared to be to one big dist church officiating. Miss Evano has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Gallup and the spine. A carriage was sent out to bring in the family, and Mrs. Vandevcer was for a number of years. Mr. Bell is a mem-ber of the commission firm of Bell Bros. of Council Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will removed to her home. The physician was prable to determine last night the full ex-Eighth street. to be acvere. The buggy was badly wrecked and the horse was cut by contact with the George S. Davis now has the prescription file of A. D. Foster and P. G. Schneider and Wirth. can refill any prescription wanted at any time, 200 Bway.

The f o'clock train will land you at Manawa time to see the bull fight.

of stub trains will be run from the Pearl street junction for the better accommodapassengers at the exposition gates in twentyfive minutes. It will also go through the heart of the manufacturing district of East tion of the Council Bluffs people. Omahs and give a new boom to that section Columbia river salmon 16 cents a pound Mr. Tinley declared that work on the line will be commenced at the earliest possible moment after securing the franchise from

this week at Sullivan's. Telephone 161 Dancing space after the show at the Plaza

was at a premium. The members of the exposition association ROCK ISLAND INLET TO ST. LOUIS are very much taken with the idea, and will

give the plan all of the assistance po sible. The financial affairs of the association re-

Indication that the Road is About to ceived a good deal of attention. It has been discovered that the resolution taxing each of Build a Connecting Link. OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 2 .- (Special.)-If dethe members \$10 to start with was not very velopments bear out present indications, the popular, and a motion rescinding it was made Rock Island rallway will have its first con-The treasurer reported that a nection into St. Louis before the end of the number of the members had paid their assess ments and asked what disposition should be present year. Two months ago there was made of the money. All of the members organized at Eldon, a division station on present who had puid announced their wilthe Rock Island, the Eldon & St. Louis Ralllinguess to let the money remain in the trepsway company. The names of none but local partics appeared in the deal at that time. A resolution was passed requesting the have they since. Little attention was members of the Fruit Growers' association to make an appropriation to assist in the given to the declarations of the promotors the enterprise, but they formed an assofinancial work of the association. The tinance cisticu, incorporated it and picked out a ommittee was instructed to go ahead and e to St. Louis. A, well known law firm taise as much money as possible in the usual of this city was secured as attorneys and an way of soliciting funds for public purposes. expensive corps of engineers employed to survey the route. The projectors of the road

JURORS FOR FEDERAL COURT. satisfied both the lawyers and engineers that List of Names of Talesmen Chosen for they had sufficient funds in sight to swing

#### the Coming Term. The grand and petit jury for the September term of the federal court, which convenes-

September 28, were drawn yesterday. Following are the members:

rallway almost entirely, however, and it is the general belief that the Rock Island rail Grand Jury-William Pierce, Lewis; F. S. way is back of the scheme and means to get into St. Lou's. The road is being sur-Van Pelton, Afton; Joseph Robison, Lie City; Jacob Lang, Atlantic; T. C. Means, Villisca; J. A. Sultan Cromwell; R. J. Edmonde Red Oak; H. C. Haishberger, Woodbine; veyed from a point on the Rock Island about two miles west of Eidon, through Troy and Milton, Ia., and through Memphis C. A. Daniels, Anacondia; George Colby, Shelby; J. P. Miller, Denison; Mart Reid, Clarinda; J. R. Dunbar, Denison; T. S. Stahl-Edina Shelbyville, Shelbina and Paris, Missouri. If the Rock Island is back of th scheme the completion of the road with the man, Templeton; Charles Fletch, Coley Springs; J. C. Moore, sr., Creeton; A. B. Hosbrook, Missouri Valley; A. Hearshey, construction of a few miles in the northern part of the state, will give them passage from St. Paul to St. Louis. Dies from a Sleep-Walking Fall.

Malvern, Perry Byerly, Clarinda; G. W. Allard, Elliott; John Rogier, Atlantic; Levi Mountain, Cumberland, D. S. Bullock, Har-lan; H. B. Owen, Auduban; N. P. Nelson, Conway; W. F. Stupy, Glenwood; John Hois-well, Red Oak; F. E. Donelan, Glenwood. Batti Lucz, Bet Martines, Shearadow & A -Miss Josle Hines died today from injuries received while walking in her sleep Tuesday evening. She has been addicted to someam bulism all her life, and Tuesday night got out of bed and walked out on the porch in front of her room. She fell from the porch and sus-

well, Red Oak; F. E. Donelan, Glenwood, Pelli Jury-Pat Mentzes, Shenandoah; A. J. Manhieney, Northbaro; G. T. Noys, Mon-damin; Ed Irons, Massena; J. W. Calburn, Harlan; U. L. Evans, Emerson; A. S. Funk, Griswold; H. G. Weber, Atlantic; G. L. Shoul, Clarinda; H. W. Hefner, Hanthorn; B. D. Stevens, Denison; W. J. Berringer, Defiance; C. A. Steinson, Coon Rapide; B. T. Nix, Afton; J. A. Doffen-baugh, Villisca, William Dewers, River Skoux; A. Roysen, Manning; D. G. Souther-land, Clarinda; G. W. Laffar, Manning; C. L. Wattles, Carroll; E. C. Sharp, Clarinda; F. M. Wilson, Templeton; N. G. Kinsey, Essex; A. L. Wright, Shenandoah; P. J. Koth, Earl-ing; J. C. Mabuing, Coon, Rapids; B. C. things when in a comnambuli-tic condition dition

Allen. Glenwood; Philip Bicklehaupt, Viola

Evans-Bell.

P. E. Bell and Miss Lulu Evans were mar-

at home after September 30 at 1513 South

News Items from Parkston. PARKSTON, S. D., Sept. 2.-(Special.)-The republican county central committee met at this place Saturday and selected Olivet

ing; J. C. Manning, Coon Rapide; B. C. Brookfield, Manning; J. E. March, Atlantic, G. W. Marshinal, Red Oak; Carson Plumb, Henderson; S. Laemish, Grant; A. A. Timas the place and September 17 as the date for holding the county convention to select delegates to the circuit convention to b delegates to the circuit convention to be held in Scotland September 20, and to name son, Tabor; Thomas Stevenson, Tingley; Wil-liam Evans, Bedford; T. M. McKeney, Clarinda; George R. Roush, Dunlap, Lars two candidates for county commissioner from the Second and Third commissioner dia county commissioners Jensen, Pigeon; James Walton, Clarinda; R. Yeisley, Woodbine; M. J. Davis, Lewis; W. M. Daire Dow City; J. 1. Spaulding, Spauldtricts. P. D. Simmons resigned the position of chairman of the committee and Jacob of chalfman of the committee and Jacob Schnaidt, jr., of Menno was selected to fill ing; Charles Quist, Stanton; E. Alberson, Hamburg; A. Beilwood, Strahan; Frank

the vacancy. Mrs. John Laber was driving a horse hitched to a cart Tuesday evening, when the horse ran away and threw Mrs. Laber out. breaking one of her arms.

The thrashing machines are all busy in this vicinity and wheat is running from four to twelve bushels per acre and is of a better quality than that of last year. Ten quarter sections of land were bought

by lows men in this vicinity last week. They were all snaps and were bought at from \$1,000 to \$2,100 per quarter, which is the cheapent that land will be bought for h vicinity, location being taken into consideraas land is on the raise.

McKinley prosperity has made its appearance and it is hoped that it has come t stay

DIED.

TYSON-N.E., aged 75 years of heart fail-ure. September 2 Funeral from late real-dence, 2211 North Twentieth street, Friday at 2.30 p. m.

flour, bacon, beans, rice, coffee, sugar, salt and pepper can be purchased for about \$75 per month per man before leaving civilt

gaillon. Winchester or government 45-70 rifle. Colts' frontier revolver, callber 45.. sure-footed donkey or pony... California saddie saddle bag aria gun sling boo revolver cartridges metrides 00 m.fl+ heavy hunting kulfe. axe .... miners' picks ..... miners' long-handle shovels. horn spoon .... iron sp

steel and flint ... coffee pot wrought-loon fry-pan, quart cup, knife, fork, spoon and tin wrought-fron fry-pan. coffee

The weight of the above outfit should not nurnesses to take charge of the cace. State's xceed 175 pounds exclusive of provisions. If the prospector also intends to look for Attorney General Grigsby on the case and for small rock drills, some dynamite or he has decided that it is a case for the state and cites a late decision of Judge Car-land, who hold, that the son of a white plasting powder, a three-pound striking min and an Indian woman is not an Indian and the United States court would not take hammer and a small portable forge.

# NO TROUBLE OVER THE BOUNDARY.

#### Great Britain and the United States Not Likely to Quarrel.

the enterprise. It is a big undertaking and the officers of the company refuse to divulge ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 2 .- (Special WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- General Duffield Telegram.)-A switchman named Edward where they secured the money. Eldon is made up of employes of the Rock 1sland superintendent of the const and geodetic Jenkins accidentally fell in front of a survey, who has been prominently identified switch engine in the Milwaukee yards this morning and was seriously and perhaps fatally injured. He was shoved along in n determining the line between Alaska and the British Northwest Territory, is not impressed with the probability of trouble be-ween this government and Creat Britain front of the engine and his body badly torn and bruked. He is a stranger here, having ome from lows recently.

ver the location of the Klondike gold fields. "It is true," he said, when shown the dispatch from Port Townsend quoting a leputy United States marshal as saying : fiest that the Unuited States would assert or rol over that section, "that the location f the line between the two countries has not yet been formally accepted, but the wind blowing.

location has been very definitely determined The 141st meridian was designated as the boundary between Russia and Great Britain and nothing remained after our acceptance DES MOINES, Sept. 2 .- (Special Telegram. f that understanding but to locate the me ridian. The location was made on the north at Porcupine river by our surveyors and in the vicinity of the Yukan by the Canadians under Ogilvie, and their work there checked by our men. We found that where Ogilvie's line crossed Forty-Mile crack it was 15-10 of a second, or six fees and nine luches, to tained injuries which resulted in her death She had previously done many wonderful far, and when it crossed the Yukon it wa-it seconds, or 618 feet, too far west. This it may be seen that the line as located by and it was believed she was perfectly capable of taking care of herself when in that con-

Oglivie is substantially correct. There is no possibility of an error, the correction o which could place the new gold region i American territory. At the nearest point Dawson City is fifty miles on the Canadian side of the Oglivie line, :: "If the treaty now before the senate pro-

viding for fixing the houndary line is rat fied a commission will be appointed to per-form this duty. It is sensidered more than probable that the Ogilvic survey will be accepted.'

#### Forty-Five Scamen Desert.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Sept. 2 - A letter has been received by Deputy Postmaster W. B. Grigge from his son Joseph, who is a member of the crew of the United States gur

hoat Concord. The lefter is dated Juneau August 25, and gives details of the descritor of forty-five men from the Concord during its crube in Alaskan waters. It says: "Some of the boys got the gold fever and ran away, but were brought back, and are now in double froms. The ship lost forty-five good seamen, but if they are fools enough to go and starve this winter they are not fit for the ship.

Mail Service. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Postmester General Hart has issued a formal order establishing an exchange of mails once a month between the postoffice at Dyea, Alaska, and Dawson City, Canada. The service is to consist of one round trip each month, the

first trip to commence at Dyea upon the arrival at that place, via Juneau, of the mail steamer acheduled to leave Seattle, Wash, on the 15th of September and arrive

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mitted by or against industs upon the reser-vation and that only the epersons are Indiana who are full-bloods or who have an Indian for a father. The United States authorities have called upon the states autorney of Shan-

non county, or rather, Fall River county, to which the former is attached for judicial

thorney Anderson requested an opinion from

Switchman Badly Injured.

Over a Hundred at Pierre.

Next to Grand Hotel.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 2 .- (Special Tele-

a temperature of 101 and a strong hot

jurisdiction in the case mentioped.

and mercantile affairs valued at nearly \$1,000,000. One-half of the estate was lef to his widow, Mrs. Emma J. Nagle, and the other half to his son George. Shrinkag Decides it to he a State Case. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 2 - (Special)-In July last, in Shannon county, or the Pine Ridge Indian agency, a white man, or the about \$500,000, and of this amount Georgon of a while man and Indian woman, named yceterday received from his guardian abou \$250,000, consisting of cash, real estate Tibbets, was klifed by a man named Rondo, Rondo is a full-blood Mexican. The mu derer cattle, a well established mercantile house was arrested and is now held in custody at, loans and mortgages, etc. During his mino Pine Ridge agency, by direction of Major ity Mr. Nagle has spent his time in stud Capp, acting Indian agent. The United States authorities have refused to take charge of the case, claiming that recent deckions his money. It is believed he has the sam are to the effect that such courts have jurismoney making proclivities for diction over no crimes except those com-

fortune left him will increase under his management of the estate. First Wyoming-Made Bicycle. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 2 .- (Special.)-The first bloycle ever manufactured in Wy-

oming was turned out at the factory of the Wyoming Wheel company in this city this morning. The wheel is manufactured here and is a first class product. The factory has orders for a large number and will turn them out very rapidly in the future. Battery A Elects Officers.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 2-(Special.)-Owing to the resignation of Captain J. K. Jeffrey an election of officers of Battery A Wyoming National Guards, was held here last evening, resulting as follows: Captain

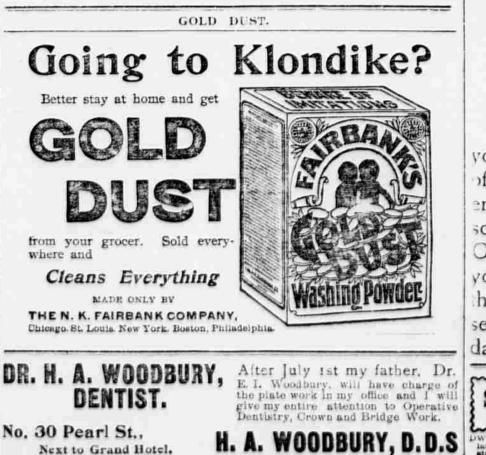
G. R. Palmer; first lieutenant, Harry A Clarke; second lieutenant, J. M. Gilmore The election was conducted by Adjutant General F. A. Stitzer. Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 2

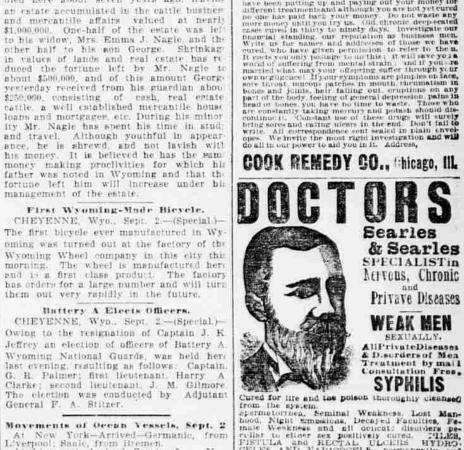
At New York-Arrived-Germanic, from L'verpool; Sanle, from Bremen, At Liverpool-Arrived-Servia, from New York, Britannic, from New York, At London-Arrived-Mohawk, from New York

gram.)-Today has been a record breaker for York. At Bremen-Arrived-Lahn, from New this year, being the hoticst of the season, York Hamburg-Arrived-Palatia, from New

Arrested for Fighting.

Al Hamburg-Arrived-Faialia, from New York. At Queenstown-Sailed-Toutonic, for New York. At Naples-Arrived-Fulda, from New York. At Genoa-Sailed-Werra, for New York. At Ballmore-Arrived-Nederland, from Autwern George Bunks and Louis Jensen held a free-for-all fight near the corner Tenth and Harney streets last night which atracted a big crowd. A patrolman chancing Aurwerp. At Plymouth-Arrived-Normannia, from Isturbing the peace.





od without pain or cutting. DI. Searies & Searies 119 S. 14th St. The

Transmississippi Exposition will be held at Omaha in in 1898.

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