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# COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

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### MINOR MENTION.

W. L. Douglas has gone to New York

J. M. Flagler left yesterday for Yankton S. D.

David Ricketts has been informed that be has failen heir to a \$400,000 estate.

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

The State Savings bank has moved a 415 Broadway, next to Sargent's shoe store. Mrs. Frank Ward and her mother, Mrs.

Merkel, left yesterday for a short visit in Denver Miss Lou Rudio leaves next Wedneeday for

Bloux Falls, where she will attend All Sainte collige.

The Methodis: ladies will have bread, cake, des, etc., on sale today at the Purity Candy

Mrs. Fitz Warren and children have turned from an extended visit with Mrs. War-ren's parents at Rushville, Neb.

Send your work to the popular Eagle laundry, where you get clean, crisp, snow-white work and best delivery service. Telephone 157: 724 Bway.

Sarah Jane McCormack, aged 56, died at her home, 1413 Avenue B, yesterday. The body will be taken to Shenandoah this after-noon for interment. upon is being closely scanned by many of the leading lawyers of the city, who are convinced that under its provisions a rival company can demand the right to use its tracks through

The police yesterday picked up James Whit-man and locked him up on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. Whitman is wanted any part of the city where the laying of additional tracks would interfere with street in Omaha for burglary.

traffic. They are fortified in this by several The funeral of G. W. Rollins will occur decisions in the state supreme court. The this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the rest dence on Hazel street. The body will be in- proposition of the Lake Manawa company. which will be presented to the city council tered in Walnut Hill cemetery.

Mrs. M. C. Vandeveer, who was injured by at its next meeting in the form of an amendbeing thrown from a buggy Thursday even-ing, was resting easily yesterday, and will ment to its old charter, will include provisions for establishing a loop in the southern part ver unless some new complications ensue, of the city that will enable its trains to reach Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ballinger and children all the local depots and enter Fairmont park have returned from Moulton, Ia., where by the way of the new south entrance, which they spent three weeks very pleasantly at will avoid the necessity of climbing a grade

will avoid the necessity of climbing a grade of any consequence and bring the trains di-rectly into the most beautiful part of the reunion in the home of Mr. Ballinger's parents. The fail term of the lowa School for the park and in the vicinity of the present terminus of the old line.

Deaf will brgin next Tuesday. All pupils are expected to be present on that day, Conveyances will meet all trains on Sep-There has been considerable speculation as where the money for this new enterprise

J. F. McAncooy has returned from an ex-tended business trip in the west in the interest of the Champion Reaper company. He will rest up for a few senter bottomany. He will rest up for a few weeks before be the road in operation by the opening of the exposition and be able by that time to give ginning the autumn campaign. The funeral of the late Mrs. Frank Fowler will occur this morning at 9 o'clock from the the people of Council Bluffs and visitore to the exposition stopping in the city a direct residence, 728 Mynster street, Rev. J. H. Senerey will officiate. The body will be route to the grounds.

East Omaha men and Council Bluffs real estate owners who have large interests in the buried in Walnut Hill cometery. The contracts for the supply of groceries for the poor from September 10 to Novem-ber 10 will be let next Thursday by the northwestern part of the city are enthusi-astically in favor of the new line and have expressed their belief that if the line is com Board of County Supervisors. Bids must be in on or before noon of that day. Parties pleted by the time the exposition is opened t will carry a large portion of the Iowa visit. desiring to bid can secure lists by applying at the office of Mr. Huntington in the court ors to the grounds, for the reason that it will be at least two miles shorter than any other

I. S. Riddle was arrested last evening upon Another proposition under consideration a warrant sworn out in Justice Burke's court charging him with assault and battery upon which is exciting considerable interest in ouncil Bluffs is a plan to run through trains Alma Hutchinson. Both are woodchoppers living on Upper Harrison street. Riddle from Omaha to Manawa at one straight 10 cent fare each way. This will remove all obbeaded off the prosecution by appearing be-fore a justice and pleading guilty and payjections which have long been made against the smoky old steam trains and bring many ing a fire of \$1. visitors to one of the most delightful summer Fireman O'Hearn of the Union Pacific sus

resorts in the west. thined injuries yesterday that badly crippled one of his hando. He was engaged in playing A. B. DeLoig, general manager and secretary of the East Omaha Land company, spent a large portion of the day in the city yestera game of base ball in the Athletic park and a swift ball struck him on the tip of the day conferring with the promoters of the new scheme. He announced that so far as his thumb. The thumb was driven backwards, dislocated and the bones broken and driven ompany was concerned it could be counted through the Sech. ipon to do all that was possible to aid the

The Fluit Precbyterian church will reopen enterprise and that the consolidation of the its newly freeced auditorium tomorrow. Some excelent work his been done in the Manawa and East Omaha lines had been prac. tically effected, pending the negotiations for decorations, and the fresh, clean appearance the necessary charter. of the entite building is very inviting. A COMPROMISES THE FIVE CASES. fine chorus choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Wadsworth, will add much to the at-

tractiveness of the services. James Rainbow has returned from a coun-

try trip in the interests of Iowa's exhibit at the exposition. He has some fine specimillet, six feet high, taken from mens of miller, six feet high, taken from his farm in Silver Creek township. Grain sacks were left at the elevators at Mace-donia, Carson and Henderson, to receive the grain for the exhibit. Mr. Rainbow rens in solendid condition, and

NEW SCHEME FINDS FAVOR BELL BOX DIES FROM LOCKJAW. Harry Shepard Dies from Injuries Received on the Hotel Elevator. Harry Shepard, the bell boy at the Ogden Citizens Generally Welcome Extension of house, who was injured while attempting to operate the elevator, died at 6 o'clock last evening from lockjaw. At the time of the accident the boy was not supposed to be THINK IT WILL BE AN EXCELLENT THING seriously hurt, and he was getting along nicely until symptoms of tetanus developed Thursday evening. The injury was confined to the left leg near the knee and to Plan to Run Through Trains from the instep of the same foot. The wound was Omaha to the Lake for One property dressed by a surgeon, and appeared to be heating rapidly. When the lockjaw developed a consultation of physicians was held and all the usual methods were em-ployed to arrest the progress of the disease. Shortly after he was hurt he went to the residence of Officer Beswick, and it was there he died. The young The proposition of the Lake Manawa Rallway company to extend its line to connect as there he died. The young mother is Mrs. Joseph Taverner of with the East Omaha lines, and thence diman's rectly to the Exposition grounds, has attracted Essex, Ia. For the past five years her son has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. considerable interest throughout the city. Just Luther Woodward on the Ivy Wild farm east at this time when the motor company is pushof the city, and had only been employed at the hotel for a short time. Mrs. Taverner was ing its claims for the extension of charter. the new charter that has been partially agreed notified of the dangerous condition of her son and reached his bedside yesterday afternoon an hour before he died. He was conwhen she arrived, but death had

glazed his eyes and he was unable to see her. The last word he uttered was "mother." Great Baking Exhibit at Cole & Cole's Every afternoon next week we will show the Famous Buck Steel Range baking biscult from 31/2 to 6 minutes. Every afternoon at 5 p. m. we will show the most remarkable ever exhibited on a steel range.

Slight Wreck on the Northwestern.

Philip Pickering, the veteran passenger engineer on the Northwestern, was in a slight wreck at West Side yesterday. He was on special duty and was on his way to Council Bluffs to take out a special train bearing a number of the officers of the road. He was given charge of a fast freight from Boone to Council Bluffs with two engines attached. At West Side the derrick train was unable to get on the side track in time and was hit. The work train was standing on a sharp curve and Pickering did not see until his engine was close upon He shut off steam and applied the air and jumped, and escaped with a few scratches Engineer Granson, who was on he second engine, was not so fortunate When he jumped he struck in such a way of his legs sustained a serious fracthat one

ture. His engine was pretty badly battered ip, but Pickering's engine escaped with only slight damage to the front end. Three of four of the cars of the work train were smashed and piled up. The way car in the rear was about a complete wreck.

### Knocked from a Train.

Terrence McLain, a young chap who is said to be a cousin of Captain Michael Cuff of the Omaha fire department, got into a

dispute with a brakeman on a Northwestern train last night at 10:30 o'clock and was knocked off the train at Eighth avenue Twelfth street by the latter with a coupling pin. When the man was picked up he was in an unconscious condition and up to a late hour had not regained his senses. He was He was removed to the Women's Christian Asso lation hospital. It is feared that his skull is fractured. The name of the brakeman was not learned last night, but the police are looking for him.

### DELICATE MAINSPRINGS Very Quick to Feel the Effects of Heat

and Cold. "Mainsprings are very much like people." emarked a New York watchmaker recently to a writer for the Washington Star. "They are as susceptible to extremes of heat and cold as human beings. When the thermome-

Justice Vien Points Out the Easy Way ter is hovering around the freezing point of dancing away up in the 90s the sensitive Justice Vien's court was filled with Gerlittle mainspring will succumb just as easily

called there as witnesses or principals in the r five cases of assault and battery that have I have received over 400 watches which grown out of the differences of the Jonnescheit and Kraft families. The families live

man-American citizens yesterday, who were i to freezing or sunstroke as man. OTTUMWA, In., Sept. 3 .- (Special Tele-During the hot weather of the past month gram.)-The business portion of Hillsboro, a town of 1,000 inhabitants on the Chicago. required new mainsprings, and other jewelers Fort Madison & Des Moines railway south of have had as many or more timepieces which needed similar repairs. You see, this uncerTHE TERROR OF BODIE.

### FIGHT FOR THE PARTY NAME Some of the Pranks He Played in His Description of the Mountainous High- Effect of the California Climate on Adventarous Days.

When the famous mining town of Bodie, in Middle-of-the-Road Fogulists Get Their

DES MOINES, Sept. 3 .- (Special Telegram.) -The middle-of-the-road populists and the regular populist organization have got into court with their troubles over the proprietorship of the party name, and the secretary of

state is under injunction to restrain him from filing any nomination papers. The papers, however, were filed by both factions a few minutes before the injunction was served and

Early this morning Deputy Secretary State A. C. Smith was routed out of bid by Chairman A. W. C. Weeks of the middleof-the-road faction, who breakfasted with

him and then accompanied him to the capitol and filed nomination papers for his faction. At the entrance to the secretary's office Chairman Walsh of the democratic state committee was found. He had in his

possession the nomination papers of the regular populists. Mr. Smith marked the mid-dlt-of-the-road papers as filed at 7:40 and the regular papers as filed at \$:07 o'clock. Walsh protested, and informed Mr. Smith

that he was under injunction to restrain him from filing any papers of the kind. Mr.

Smith said he had not been served, and just then a deputy sheriff entered and served him

The injunction had been issued by Judge W. A. Spurrier, the state leader of the silver

republicans, who bolted the regular party last year. He had been routed out of bed early in the morning by the attorneys for the regular populists, who presented a peti-tion for an injunction to restrain the secretary of state from accepting the nomination

papers of the middle-of-the-road faction. On hearing the petition he issued a temporary writ and it was placed in the hands of the officer, who served it just after it was too was heeled and defied any man who wore The regular populist and silver democrats

hair to stop him. are wild over the move of the middle-of-the-His friend secured the contract of opening road people. They say it is nothing less than grand larceny of their name by a small up a shooting match, got his \$500, and after the other had mounted the box he plowed his way through the crowd, and with his faction of malcontents. They will at once start another action to enjoin the secretary harmless weapons began banging away. The man on the box returned the fire and the vicinity was rapidly cleared. Then the of state from putting the ticket on the ballot under the name of people's party, and on orator started down the street on the run, covering his retreat with a brisk fusiliade An important factor in the situation is of exploding blank cartridges, and amid the smoke of four barking revolvers the two that on October 1 a new election law will go into effect, which will entirely change the slid out of town, after which they met in a convenient ravine and divided the money. The dry goods box orator kept on his way COURT DECIDES CONTRACT VOID. heading for Keeler, while the other, whose name was Bill Gillhooly, returned in an hour hicago Law Publishers Fail to

or so to be congratulated on his plucky DES MOINES, Sept. 3 .- (Special Telegram.) work. By common consent he became elevated to the position of boss fighter of the -Callaghan & Co., the Chicago firm of law town, and a few days later was offered an publishers, were finally defeated today in ingagement by a leading mining company their efforts to prevent the publication of the to drive some jumpers off some claims which new Iowa code. They had applied for an inhe company wanted.

This looked like more serious work, and junction against the state printer to restrain Gillhooly began to wonder if it might not be a good idea to sublet the contract and him from proceeding with the work. The ground alleged was that the state had bought annotations for the work from Emlin McLean, return to steady mining as a regular bus-

who had previously contracted with Cal-He begged for a little time to inspect the lay of the land and then sent an emissary -a man he could trust-to the jumpers. body except that firm. Callaghan & Co. argued that they were damaged to the extent The matter was soon arranged. The jumpers and Gillhooly's forces were to have of \$10,000 by the violation of their contract but the court decided that the contract was sham battle and make a division of whatof no account after the state decided to issue ever money Gillhooly could get. He was to drive the jumpers off for \$1,500, \$500 down its own code and refused to issue the inand the remainder after the fight, if he was alive. He also stipulated that if he died **IOWA TOWN IS DAMAGED BY FIRE.** the company was to bury him and send \$1,000 to an eastern nunt. Gillhooly selected Business Portion of Hillsboro, Near

this city, was wiped out by fire, which started came a rea-hot answering fire, and the ex-

way to Klondike. A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-California, was in the prime of prosperity, Democrat, who is heading for the Klondike, when it was a poor day if gold and silver furnishes the following description of the said a dear old grandmother of Piery Hill. to the amount of less than \$40,000 was taken march through Chilkoot pass and the ant- quotes the Detroit Free Press, as she wiped

THROUGH CHILKOOT PASS.

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The money was forthcoming at once and in the box for instance of a minute the man who was hirded to a minute the man who was hirded to a drug store by his friend.
821. When he recovered consciousness the man box and holding his hand.
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a stream they will have to swim, so far a night, with two six-shooters—loaded with blank cartridges, of course—and you can charge 'em \$500 to tackle me. L'ave the balla out of your gun and we'll have a devil of a circus." The plan worked to a charm. It was an-nounced in the afternoon paper that the orator would speak again at 8 o'clock, that he was heeled and defined any man who were sensed to theft and bait scale to receive the theft and bait scale to the cred exposed to theft, and halt said to the exposed to melt, and, be it said to the cre-of the prospectors, not a loss has been a ported. There is an unwritten law, fro which there is no appeal or delay, that aw the petit larcenist, and enforces right a justice, and places all men on an equality We witnessed many strange sights the tree scoremon is a minute score and on the are so common in a mining camp and on t

are so common in a mining camp and on the frontier. At one place we met a young woman of perhaps 25 years, who is going to the Yukon with her husband. From early morn till late at night they are slowly but surely moving their belongings, weighing something over 1.400 pounds, nearer to the gold fields. Although of slight build, she is able to carry a pack of sixty pounds all day. There is many a man on the trail today who is hardly able to carry more than fifty pounds. nounds.

Some men, having on an average bolow make, make what are called fifte minute marches; that is, they buck's sev ty-five pounds on their backs early in morning, and at a brick gait walk for fift minutes and they call a brick point. minutes and there strike camp. Then it put in the day moving the rest of the s-plies to the new camp. In this way it average about three-quarters of .

dy. A few weeks ago a man weighing 2b pounds, with his left leg off above the knee, made the trip from Dyea to the lakes or crutches and then down the river to the Klondike. At noon we reached the entrance to Grand convert which outs into the scrutte and At noon we reached the entrance to Gran canyon, which cuts into the granite an iron walls of the coast range of mountain for six miles, to Sheep Camp. The topog raphy of the country changes abruptly Bowlders and roots of trees, elight'y coverc with thick wet mose, and the earth spong and densely impregnated with ice cold water render foot traveling exceedingly tiresome Up and down hill, crossing and recrossin roaring mountain streams, often dameene coaring mountain streams, often damper by the fog-like spray from the catara carrying away the melted glacial waters as the company was to bury him and send \$1,000 to an eastern aunt. Gillhooly selected the trusted emissary to go with him and a large crowd gathered to see the fight. The betting ran high on the contest. Gill and his men swept down on the dis-puted claims and their firearms began to crackle like bunches of Chinese firecrackers on the Mongolian New Year's day. Then came a rea-hot answering fire, and the ex-iltement was at fever heat. For a while it MARY'S LETTER

a Tenderfoot.

"I'm really afraid that Mary has yielded to the very enticing sin of exaggeration," mated scenes incident to the rush of gold her glasses preparatory to reading the letter

to the amount of less than \$40,000 was taken from the exith, there was among the citizens of the community an Irishman noted for his with whisky, relates the Detroit Free Press, with whisky, relates the Detroit Free Press, of the community as barrel or drive worth taking for the exprise and view of money or position. When partially prime worth atking for the exprise and view of the was find of mounting to sharrel or drive and-tumble orators, which, while it was not an adming audience. He was finally discharged from one of the minus for some exhibition of treshness that insulted the dignity of the superintendent, the part when he was packing his dinner basket in the Cristing his exist or different the mount of the superintendent, who was torones to the superintendent, who was to common to the superintendent, who was to the source of the superintendent, who was to the source of the sourc

a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms.

Those dreadful hot flashes, sending the blood surging to the heart until it seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with

chills, as if the heart were going to stop for good, are symptoms of a dangerous nervous trouble. Those hot flashes are just so many calls from nature for

nerves are erving out for assistance. The erv should be heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life.

The Vegetable Compound is an invigorating strengthener of the female organism. It builds up the weakened nervous system and enables a woman to pass that grand change triumphantly.

It does not seem necessary for us to prove the honesty of our statements, but it is a pleasure to publish such grateful words as the following :

"I have been using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time during the change of life and it has been a saviour of life unto me. I can cheerfully recommend your medicine to all women, and I know it will give permanent relief. I would be glad to relate my experience to any sufferer."-MRS. DELLA WATSON, 524

(OR SYPHILIS)

CASE or MONEY REFUNDED.

Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases

o give more than temporary relief. In our ten year mactice with this **Magic Remedy** it has been more mactice with this **Magic Remedy** it has been more indices against all so calle



FUN A RACE WITH AN INJUNCTION

Ticket Filed First.

Chairman Walsh Secures the Aid of a Silver Republican Judge, but the Sheriff is Slow in Delivering the Paper.

both factions are claiming the name.

with the injunction.

this the real fight-will come.

Secure the Injunction.

laghan & Co. to make annotations

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the corn out of the way of the frost.

In the district court yesterday Judge Macy ment the greater part of the day entering up defaults on his docket and hearing a cou ple of divorce cases. Both of the latter were granted. Ellisa Peterson was granted legal separation from Ole Peterson on the ground descrition, and John T. Mowery was divorced from Jessie R. Mowery, after having made a good stagger toward sustaining his charge that she was guilty of adultery wed lewdness.

A herd of cattle being dilven from the South Omaha stock yards to farms east of the city parsed through here a few days ago. Several of the cattle were prostrated with the heat while passing along Vaughan avenue and were abandoned by the herders. and seven feet long, which they proposed to show was wielded by one of the Kraft chil-The owners returned the day following and found the animals in a condition that rendered them worthless and killed them to but them out of their misery. The carcasses were thrown into a ditch by the roadside and naturally have become a most serious nuis-ance. Complaints were made at the clip building last night and steps will be taken today to have the nuisance abated and the owners of the cattle called to account.

C. B. Viavi Co., female rea eny; consultation free. Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Health book furnished. 326-327-328 Merriam block.

N. Y. Plumoing company Tel. 250. Graduate as Nurses.

Misses Kelly, Rounds and Penny have com-

pleted the two years training course as nurses at the Woman's Christian Association hospital. They stood high in a rigid examination conducted by a committee consisting of Drs. Dean, Deetken and Treynor, ap pointed by the hospital staff.

A reception was tondered to them on Thursday evening as a token of the high esteem in which they were held by the as sociation. Invitations were sent to all physician and their wives, the officers of the Woman's Christian association, the heads of the various departments and members of the commissary soliciting committee. At the close of the reception the diplomas were presented to the graduates. Refreshments were served during the evening. Miss Penny will continue at the hospital for the present. About September 16 a reception heid at St. Bernard's hospital, the event being the ceremony of the taking of the black veil by a number of novitiates.

The 8 o'clock train will land you at Manawa in time to see the bull fight.

### Music in Fairmount Park.

The motor company has completed all arrangements for the concert at Fairmount patk on Sunday afternoon. Prof. Reichard

\$22.

Money to loan in any amount at reduced

rates on approved security, James N. Cas

Engineer Saves a Boy.

ady, jr., 236 Main street.

wis at a premium.

has prepared the following program: March-Stars and Stripes Forever....Sousa Overture-Fra Diavolo......Weber 

to Me Beyer Grand Selection-Robin Hood DeKoven Fantasia-My Old Kentucky Home., Dalbey (By request.) Potpourri on Gospel Hymns-Refuge.

Bennet

Patrol-Blue	and Gray Daibe;
A STREET AND A STREET	(By request.)
Medley-Fara	wellClark
Sta	r Spangled Banner

School Commences Next Tuesday. I want to call your atention to a line of Boys' School Shoes. It has bin almost imto death if the engineer had not fortunately possibli to get a Boys SHOE to WEAR. glanced backward. The boy got himsel loose and disappeared beneath a string o freight cars before any of the train crew's put in a full line of Boy good Solid Shoe, two full Soles clear through from Ace to heel, with rubber between and old Bilk between upper and Lining, a Shoe that attention could be attracted, and his nam was not learned. can be gauranteed and will not wet throug have walled for the presence of an officer one pair of my Shoes will wear as long as two pairs usualy do. Come and see them. at the Burlington depot when the afternoon trains arrive to prevent the boys jumping sign of the Bear, Good Shoes our mottoe at on the moving trains. Bargent's

Everybody should take their children to see the wonderful Moving Pictures at Grand Plama: three more nights.

near neighbors in Lewis township south of ain piece of mechanism is supposed to be Manawa, and for nearly a year they have adjusted to meet the various degrees of tem-perature, but when the changes are great een having trouble over a division fence and a roadway. Several cases have been set and come suddenly there is nothing that car led and one or two are pending in the dis prevent them from snapping. Many are made in Switzerland of the very finest quality rict court. The five that came up for trial sub-yesterday grew out of a general fight one Sunday morning in the early part of August. of steel, absolutely flawless. Very often th watchmaker can detect a bad spring before Two attorneys assisted in the trouble that putting it in a watch either by its color or the softness of the spring. These have been began carly yesterday morning and the first case was not finished by the middle of the too tightly tempered in making, and instead afternoon. Jonnescheit was charged with having assaulted Mrs. Kraft and knocked of being subjected merely to a red heat th fire has been brought to a white heat, thus her down, and the state had called medical expect witnesses to show the nature of her

to Settle a Quarrel.

weakening the strength of the metal. "The finest watches that are handled by reliable dealers in the United States are put njuries. The defense had called several expert professional witnesses and had intro-fuced in evidence  $\mathbf{a}$  pole three inches thick through a 'cooking and freezing' process be fore they are sold, for the purpose of test ing their reliability in all temperatures. watch is first placed in a little metal box. Iren and used to pummel the elder Jonnes heit during the affray. It looked very much which is made air tight. Then a strong gas turned on the under surface o as if the cases would occupy the attention of flame 1s the cout: during the remainder of the season box, and is kept there for one or two hours so that the watch is so hot at the end o ut the whole trouble was suddenly terminathat time that it could not be touched with ed by the Solomon-like wisdom of the court. the bare hands,

"If you will let me have these two mer alone for fifteen minutes I will fix up a sat "From this it is immediately taken and pu isfactory compromise." the justice remarked After a good deal of arguing with the couninto another metallic box, which is buried in a yessel containing ice. There the costly el he got his way and marshaled all of the watch is allowed to freeze for an equal length of time, when its treatment ceases, and the examination is made. If during this exceswarring neighbors into his little back office. After a brief conference, well within the limit he returned to the room, followed by ive test the watch has ticked merrily on the entire crowd. Smiles had given place to the frowns on all of the countenances a few without deviating a fractional part of econd, it is put back in the case and marked 'guaranteed for two years.' The mainspring is the first piece of mechanism that sucnoments before, and the two maternal heads warring households were actually clasped in each other's arms. The court an umbs to the test. If it survives nothing

nounced that the cases were all dismissed and the costs that had accrued in the four need he feared. "Mainsprings are, however, about the only remaining to be tried would be taxed to both art of a watch that a jeweler cannot suc parties, each to pay half. The costs figured essfully diagnose. They can guarantee any up \$25.10, and each of the men met before numberless little wheels or pivots f the the judicial desk in a friendly manner for palances that go to make up the anatomy ( the first time in many months and turned the watch, but the mainspring has as ye over all the money they had to apply the cost bills. When it was over t affled the most skillful makers of watche of all countries. It is not so much the severe extremes of the weather that prove fatal to the spring as it is the process of they grasped each other's hands in the most friendly manner. The women in another part of the room renewed their protestations hanging from heat to cold or vice versa. of friendship and the numerous progeny o the happy principals were clasped in affect 'Many people who have been the possessore of new watches but a short time often com tionate embraces. After the parties had left the room the justice explained how he had o me much annoyed, declaring that they have paid a large price for their timepleces and the mainspring his broken after only a

brought about the reconciliation. He showed the men that the roadway and the fence over which they were fighting was worth week's use. 'That is nothing,' I tell them. only a few dollars and that a prolongation ewelers have them snap in our cases before the watch has even been shown for sale. of the fight would result in them both losing their farms from paying lawyers' fees and Others imagine that they might have wound court expenses He proposed a compromise on the fence business, which appeared to be thier watches too tight, but this does not harm it. It is rather the jerky, hurried just what each wanted and readily accepted. winding that will eventually tell on the temper of the metal. Besides, every good A prosecution of the cases would have cost the county about \$200 in witness and jurors' temwinder has a stop placed in the stem fees. The cost in the cases partially tried, and which the county will have to pay, was

which prevents the winding of a watch too tight. "The cost of a new mainepring is small I s the putting them in and the labor expended that costs. It costs from \$12 to \$15 to put a mainspring in the finest Swiss watch, while nainspring in the finest Swigs watch, n a cheap American make it costs only from

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cents to \$1. Dancing space after the show at the Plaze "A gentleman purchased a \$250 watch from me about a year ago and shortly after he eft New York on a tour around the world He returned about three weeks ago, brought Engineer Wood, bringing in one of the

back to me and paid me this t: 'Here's a watch,' said he, 'that Burlington trains yesterday, happened to ompl'ment: glance back to the rear of the train just 1 pa., you \$250 for a year ago, and while was traveling around it lost three minutes after he was pulling out of the local yards You guaranteed it and I want you to make

and saw the body of a small boy swinging along on one of the brake beams. Wood applied the air brakes and brought the train it good.' The watch was placed in my wir low with this card beside it: to a sudden stop in time to prevent the boy being killed. The youngeter had attempted " This watch lost only three minutes in year in a tour around the world. Price

to jump on the train as it was starting, and \$375. missed his hold and had swung around until he caught on the brake beam of the coach following. He would have been dragged "Did you sell it ?" "Yes, within two days."

Fo Attend Autumn Army Maneuvers HAMBURG, Sept. 3 .- The emperor and empress of Germany, the king and queen of Italy and the Italian minister of foreign affairs, the Marquis Visconti Venesta, ar-rived here today in order to be present at the autumn maneuvers of the German army. The Burlington people

### Recover Three Bodies.

BERNE, Sept. 3 .- The remains of three of the victims of the Mount Pleurer ava-George S. Davis now has the prescription file of A. D. Foster and P. G. Schneider and lanche disaster, including Bernard, the can refill any prescription wanted at any time, 200 Bway, young Englishman, have been recovered terribly mutilated condition.

this morning about 5:30. The total loss is \$50,000. The fire originate! in the cellar under the furniture store of S. W. Hough in an unknown manner. The principal losers are . F. Hoagland, general store; J. U. Mickle wait, general store; J. W. Pershiner, blacksmith and carriage room; H. E. Rukagaber, hardware; L. G. Cooper, general store and postoffice; W. H. Y. Martin, clothing; S. W. Hough, furniture and hotel; Mr. Plumer, resi-

Ottumwa, is Destroyed.

### Young Girl is Burned Alive.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-While lighting a gasoline stove last evening the clothing of Clara Slagle, a 14-year-old girl, caught fire. The flames were not extinguished until she had been The burned from head to foot. She lingered in great agony until tonight, when she died.

HALF A MILE DEEP.

### Remarkable Body of Water in the Cascade Mountains.

Lake Chelan, in the Cascade mountains in Washington is the third deepest body of water in the world outside of the ocean. It may take second place, as the bottom has not yet been found. It is certainly the deepest body of water on the American continent. These facts have been established by W. G. Steel, now of the United States Geological survey, and well known as a daring mountain climber and explorer and

founder of the well known Alpine club, the Mazamas. Mr. Steel writes as follows: "Camp No. 8, on Lake Chelan, August 24 -You will remember that in 1886 I broke he record for deep water on the American

continent by sounding Crater lake, in southern Oregon, for the government. I am now examining the Washington forest re-serve, and in that capacity attempted to serve, and in sound Lake Chelan last Saturday. A steel line 2,560 feet long was sent me, all of which was let out in the middle of the lake, without finding bottom. I have just ordered more wire and everything necessary to do the work thoroughly and shall find the botom under any circumstances. This makes Lake Chelan the third deepest body of water in the world, outside of the oceans,

record standing: Lake Baikal, in Siberia, 4,000 feet; the Caspian sea, 3,000 feet; Lake Chelan, 2,560 feet, plus, which means we are after second place, and have good hopes of heating the Caspiari sea. Before Saturday last Crater lake held the third place.

"Lake Chelan is in Okanogan county. It descends to within three miles of the Columbia river, and discharges its volume of mountain water through an outlet known

as the Chelan river. The fall of the out-let is about 300 feet and creates a water power second only to the fails of the Spo-karne. The lake extends for sixty-eight miles back into the very heart of the Casmountains, and its wild and precipicade tous shore, with cataracts leaping out of the dark forest and failing in foam and spray into the waters of the take, presents a scenic panorama which the world can scarce surpass. The lake's surface is about 900 feet above the level of the sea.

Steel's soundings of 2,560 feet, therefore, prove that the bottom of the lake is at least 1,660 feet below the level of the ocean.

The Meadow's Dowry of Pearls.

Olive Thorn Miller: There had been heavy fog all night and not a breath of wind stirring, and I found the whole world loaded with water drops. When I reached the stone wall which bounded my delight ome field and skipped through my private gate I stopped in amazement at the sight be-fore me. The fine meadow grass was bowed down with its weight of treasure, as if a strong wind had laid it low, and every stem strung its whole length with minute crystals Purple-flowering grasses turned the in-finitesimal gems that adorned every angle into the richest amethysts and looked like

jeweled sprays fit for the queen of fairles. Every spider's web was glorified into a net of pearls of many sizes, all threatening, if touched, to mass themselves and run down the tunnel, at the bottom of which, it is to be presumed, sat Madam Arachne waiting for far other prey. (4)

citement was at fever heat. For a while i seemed like the battle of Lexington. Gill and his trusted lieutenants kept right on emptying their hot six-shooters and grab oing fresh ones from their belts, facing a least a dozen revolvers, all belching streams of fire and smoke from carefully prepared blank cartridges. When the jumpers turned tail and started for the hills, apparently packing off two wounded men, Gill and his lieutenants were masters of the claim, and the work they did that day made them cocks of the walk in Bodie.

Well, Gill divided up with the miners and before the week was over the joke got out. as a Bodle miner in liquor is not a close mouthed man. The Standard company pocketed their loss

and had to pretend they enjoyed the joke as well as the rest of the town. They did not crack any wine over it, however, Gillhooly, the terror of Bodie, is now a modest rancher in southern California, and one of the quietest men in the precinct.

### SOME NEW INVENTIONS.

To lock communicating doors between two oms so that neither room can be opened in the absence of the occupant a new lock has a double bolt, one-half of which is drawn from each side of the door by means of a key. For use in fishing a new boat has an oper vell cut out in the center of the boat, in which is mounted a wire cage, which can be raised and lowered, the interior being divided into compartments for live bain and the fish aught

To assist in cutting hair a new clipper has

a stationary comb plate attached to the lower handle of the clipper, with a spiral-bladed cylinder mounted on it just back of the comb eeth to be revolved by contracting the handles of the clipper. A new hitching post is formed of iron to be set in the ground with a slotted top in which

the rein or hitching strap after it is pas through one of the slots, a lever being proided to close each jaw tightly. A new can opener is made with a curved

sointed blade, with a projection on the lower side of the blade to be used as a fulcrum in opening the can, the point of the knife being

seful, the case being formed of canvas, with pockets and cartridge holders on one side for use when the case is removed from the gun and doubled to form a belt to be fastened around the body by straps near the center.

military machines, and then places the automata in positions of political respon-bility, where the largest amount of comm to the back of the hoe and consists of a reservoir for the seed, with an opening in the otom, which is fitted with a dropper to be sense and practical experience are require Now, the soldler is not a man trained to economy or to inventiveness. His business operated by a rod running up to the handle of the hoe. as a soldier is to spend government mone freely, and to destroy by built and sabe whatever opposes him. He rides down grow

a spring steel clip is made of such shape as to slip over the back of the hand, the blotting paper being fastened to a wheel argues-commands, or else obeys. the clip, to be revolved by turning the hand over and drawing it across the Daper.

quently honesty, administrative the floor in front of the doors is mounted on an elevator set in the side of the car so it can be lowered to an equal height with the platform to load the freight, after which it is raised to the level of the car floor and Don't Stop Tobacco

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3 .- United States Marshal McKenzie has attachments The attachments were issued upon the complaint of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St Lzuis company and allege illegal sale of

he eve as a contrast to the roughly dress West 5th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

the eye as a contrast to the roughly dressed and uncouth men. There are two buildings at Sheep Camp, and over the doors of each is the welcome legend to a tired traveler. "Hotel and store." We stopped at one, which is con-ducted by a woman and two daughters from Puget Sound. The building is about 18x30 feet, and of but one room, except at one end, where a low partition cuts off the kitchen, and which serves as a clothing chamber for the hostess, her family and women guests. In the main room in one corner is the stove, at one end the dining Mothers! Mothers!! Mothersill Mrn. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over 50 years by millions of mothers for their children while techning with perfect suc-cess. It southes the child, softens the guins, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for Diarrhota, Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for 'rMs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup' and take no other kind. 25 cents a bottle. **BLOOD POISON** A Written Gunrantee to CURE EVERY

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chamber for the hostess, her family and women guests. In the main room in one corner is the stove, at one end the dining table, and the remainder of the space is re-served for sleeping accommodations. Bed-steads or mattresses are unknown luxuries in Sheep Camp. All guests at these hotels are required to furnish their own blankets and pay 50 cents for sleeping on the floor. At 4:30 o'clock in the morning, when the mountain packers and climbers are com-mencing to get ready for an early start, a sort of reveille is sounded by the manage-ment of the hostelry, and the guests are turned out for breakfast. There is no such things in these hotels as sleeping too late for meals. As we were partaking of our first meal I chanced to look about and was surprised to see that among the guests at the table were three of the ugliest Indians I ever saw. One of them was somewhat so inble and occasionally joined in our conversation. At my side in the next roll of blankets when I retired I saw two more Indians. The population of Sheep Camp consists of about 260 prospectors, who are arranging a few minor details preparatory to ascend-ing the summit. The place is full of white tents and the prospectors are in a feverish condition and anxious to go to the Klondike. THE SOLDHER IN GERMANY.

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