COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Dr. Shriver, dentist, Merriam bik., rom 246. Charles Reno is out on the road on busi-Smoke Oille's Choice, 1023 South Main

Walton's for choice fruits and fancy gro-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lemen have returned

from a trip to the west. For Sale—Oak finished family surrey; goo as new; cheap. W. A. Maurer. F. Hart of Manitou, Colo., formerly of this city, is here visiting friends.

Satisfaction guaranteed at the reliable Bluff City steam laundry. Phone 314. Mrs. George Leland has returned to this city, after a year's visit in Dunlap, Ia. Night school Western Iowa college, it

man building, commences October 4. J. J. Brown and daughter Nora have re turned from an extended tour through Colo rado and Utab. T. J. Foley and family of this city are

tertaining Mr. Wood of Omaha, and Mr. Davis of Chicago. George Cavin has gone to Grand Island,

e has a position with the mercantile establishment of H. H. Glover. H. E. Thompson of Cedar Falls, Ia., has returned to resume his position as teacher at the Iowa School for the Deaf.

Mrs. J. E. Hollenbeck has returned from visit in Des Moines. Mrs. Charles Beno, who accompanied her, will extend her visit anlady's martin collarette; red and

black silk lining, Sunday, between 619 South Tenth and the Terminal bridge. Leave at Bee office. Reward. M. Saltzman, the one-armed junk dealer, is

in trouble with the police again. A complaint has been filed that he brutally beat his 15year-old stepdaughter. Miss Nellie Walters, who has spent the summer with Mrs. Agnes Caldwell of this city, has gone to Boulder, Colo., where she

will enter Colorado university. The people of western Iowa are cleaner and better dressed, because the Eagle Launhas lived and prospered in their midst. Send us your work. 724 Hway.

The list of voters that signed the motor franchise petitions can in no way compare with the number of Bluffites that buy coal of Tom Rishton, 2406 Broadway.

C. M. Trephagen has reported to the police that a sneak thief has carried away a large paim which has been standing in the front lawn of his residence all summer. Arrangements for the funeral of Dwight Haggerty were completed yesterday. It will

the residence, 510 Harrison street, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Frank Fowler was placed on the regular police force yesterday and reported for duty last night. Mr. Fowler is one of the oldest officers on the force, but has been engaged

in other pursuits for the last year. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Berry of San Franen route from British Columbia to Rock, Ark., arrived in the city yes-evening. While here they will be terday evening. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trep-

C. B. Watson, the Lincoln man who claims to have his home in the same block the Bryan residence is located, and who has been under arrest since Saturday on suspicion o being one of the pickpockets who plied the vocation at the Bryan meeting here, has been discharged for lack of evidence. Thomas Martin and Pat Brown,

ragrants, are in the city jail and are expected to explain to Judge McGee this morning where they obtained several pairs of new trousers which they were trying to sell yesterday when Officer Murphy came along and took an interest in their affairs.

The members of the Woman's Relief corps will tender a reception this evening to Mrs. Mary Shreve, president of the corps, who leaves soon for Lincoln, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Cherrington. The reception will be given at home of Mrs. Nora Van Nostrand, 1110

The Fast Mail was presented by the R. E. French company last night to a large house and gave the best of satisfaction. The comis one of the best that has ever visited this city. Tonight The Tornado will be given with all the original scenery that was used in the first production at the Lincoln theater, Chicago,

All differences between the manager of the French company and the White Cro company have been settled amicably and will both give their performances in full Sunday night. They are both booked for the same date and have arranged a grand double bill, commencing at 8 o'clock. oth will be played in full for one price of

The DeLong Girls' Industrial school will resume its regular Saturday afternoon ses-sions today. The rear portion of the large room in the Eiseman building, which was sed last winter, has been secured again and the school will commence under the same favorable auspices and circumstances as

The Grape Growers' association during the season just closed has shipped fifty carloads of grapes besides a large number of carloads of other fruits during the early part of the season. The best previous record vicinity of Council Bluffs.

Miss Peiffer and Harry West, who were to bave had a hearing in Justice Vien's court resterday afternoon on the charge of adultery which was renewed after a previous indictment had been quashed in the district court, were given their liberty. West's wife, who was the prosecuting witness in both cases, failed to appear and prosecute her husband. The case has been continued a number of and was held up some time yesterday le the court officer was skirmishing und to find Mrs. West. He was unsuccessand the justice was obliged to dismiss case. The costs were charged up to Mrs. but as she is execution-proof the county

C. B. Viavi Co., female remedy; consulta tion free. Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Health book furnished, 326-327-328 Merriam

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

George S. Davis now has the prescription He of A. D. Foster and P. G. Schneider and can refill any prescription wanted at any

Another Forged Check. It is reported from Kansas City that George Turner has been arrested there on a rge of passing a forged check for \$125 on the Doggett Dry Goods company, purporting to have been signed by Camp Brothers of this city in favor of Mrs. S. S. Sanborn, a prominent society woman of that place. This is the third check that has been passed in Kansas City in the last year, bear-ing the forged signature of Camp Brothers;

we others having been passed last spring also on dry goods houses, and in favor of some prominent woman of that place. The and writing of the last check is identical nown by Camp Brothers.



Singular Predicament in Which the Lawyers Find Themselves.

Sheriff Censes Serving Writs Till He Gets the Law In the Case_ Auditor Matthews' Little

Joke.

Business around the sheriff's office in the county court house was practically suspended yesterday on account of the absence of copies of the new code. The old code went out of use and all of the laws it contained expired at midnight on Thursday, and the doubt as to just what changes had been made in the laws governing the service of various processes rendered it advisable to defer work until the new code had arrived and was referred to. The demand for the books around the court house and in the city offices was great and urgent. County Auditor Matthews was kept busy answering questions concerning the matter, and he finally resorted to a scheme that proved effective and saved a multiplicity of words. He procured a huge revolver and put it in a desk near the counter, and when an attorney or court official came in and asked 'Where is the new code," Matthews would leisurely open the drawer and pull out the gun, with the remark, "This is the only law we have here now."

The books were completed and placed in the hands of the state officials in Des Moines on September 27, and it was sup-posed that they would be well distributed before the end of the month. No informacould be secured from Des Moines yesterday, and it is not known when the new books will put in an appearance. If the state officials are distributing them among the counties alphabetically, Pottawattamic county, the second largest in point of population in the state and the one whose order is the largest with the exception of Polk will be smong the very last to receive books One copy of the new code has been in town for several days. It is the property of Senator Pusey, and has become a well worn volume already. Almost every attorney in the city has had some point involved in case that might be affected by the codification, and has been compelled to call and ex-

The new city and town corporation law grant or extend franchises was naturally of some interest to the people of Council Bluffs in view of the franchise fight that has just been terminated, and many consulted Sen-ator's Pusey's volume for collightenment. ator's Pusey's volume for The new law, after specifying the procedure necessary to call a special election to submit the question of granting a franchise to a corporation or an individual it deficies the things to be voted by the people and the work that is left to be done by the council, which is precisely what the councils have always been doing. The only thing the peo-ple are permitted to decide is whether the franchise applied for shall be granted at all, and if this is decided affirmatively it is the duty of the city councils to frame the char-All conditions and the duration of the franchise are left wholly to the decision of the council. The people have nothing what ever to do with it beyond granting the council permission to issue the franchise. law provides no safeguards and places no

restrictions upon the councils. The disposition to praise the new law has given place to a feeling of disgust that will be sure to crystalize into a demand for some radical amendments this winter. Mr Sims, speaking of the new statute yesterday declared that its weakness was one of the chief causes that induced him to favor the ferred practically no benefit whatever upon fore going, however, he pawned the over-the people and gave them really no more coat for \$1.25. The officers learned after

Chambers' Academy of Dancing opens for beginners Tuesday, October 5th. Compli-mentary reception and dance for adults Fri-day, October 8, at 8 p. m. For misses and him to slip between their fingers. matrons, Saturday, October 9th, 8 p. m.

MOTOR PROMOTERS SELL PAPERS Extra Edition to Circumvent a Possi-

ble Slip on the Charters.
"Have the motor companies secured on extension of their franchises after all?" was a question that was being asked on all sides yesterday. The point raised against the le marked its close at the beginning of warm gality of the two franchises that received ofweather last spring. There will be no lack ficial sanction on Thursday evening is at least an interesting one. Every ordinance passed by the city council contains a section required by the city's charter, which de-clares that "this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its approval and publication according to law." 150,000 baskets and this makes a total of natures of the mayor and the city clerk and be published in the official paper of the grown in the vineyards in the immediate affecting the powers of the city council went into effect just three hours after the ordinances were signed, and consequently the necessary five days' publication was decidedly impossible. The question now is whether of on the ordinances by the council and the mayor while they had the power and whether the publication can be legally made after that power has been taken from them? The law has had many constructions and the questions somewhat divergent answers, caused a good deal of interest among some f the opponents of the franchises and one of them announced that prompt legal steps would be taken to test the matter.

Lest there might be some question con erning the matter, the motor companies did all that could be done to remove the possible element of danger to their newly acquired franchises. They had the first publication of the ordinances made before midnight. An get a good deal of fun out of the extra edi-George F. Wright, Finley Burke, E. W. Hart and other well known citizens made their debut as newsboys. They bought papers as they came from the press at 2% cents apiece and went out on the street and sold them for 5 cents. Mr. Wright was the most active and sold the largest number. He boarded the motor trains with impunity and sold to all of the late passengers. In the fifteen minutes that intervened between the time of the issue until midnight he sold

Money to loan in any amount at reduced ates on approved security. James N. Casady, jr., 236 Main street.

Sunday School Association Day. The Iowa State Sunday School association has set apart October 19 as association day. This association is the organized co-operation of the Christian people and the churches of Iowa to advance Sunday school work in every county throughout the state. A brief program for the day and a circular of information has been sent to each Sunday school superintendent through the county secre-

Swarms with Fever Germs.

Dr. W. E. Reller reported to City Physician
Cleaver yesterday a case of contagious dis-

ONLY ONE NEW CODE IN TOWN a dangerous condition. Investigation dis-closed the fact that the family that had lived in the house prior to them had typhoid fever and one death had occurred. the clothing used by the fever patients had been buried just underneath the doorstep. Another batch of it was found buried close to the well where the water for the family is obtained. The well itself was investigated and found to be in a filthy condition OFFICIAL BUSINESS IS SUSPENDED bacteriological examination was made, but the physicians entertained no doubt but the water was swarming with the fever germs. Sanitary measures were taken at once to remove the family from the great danger that threatened them and the community.

Both Companies Will Be Busily Employed During the Winter. The Manawa Railway company's officers and the officials of the East Omaha Land company and the street rallway company will have a meeting this afternoon at the Citizen's bank for the purpose of taking steps to organize the construction work on the new line The company has already taken the initial steps toward beginning the construction, and has been receiving bids for ties and material o be used in the building of the new line. Some low bids have been received for Sawed cak ties have been offered at 48 cents apiece, and steel ralls at corresponding prices. The company was not able to take advantage of the lowest price offered on rails, owing to the delay in getting the charter through the council. Since the first inquiry was made, the general advance of esperity all over the country has raised the tice of iron and steel.

The company estimates that the new line line between here and East Omaha, will be the first built, will cost over \$100,000, and the apokesman for the company says that

The Omaha and Council Bluffs line expend about the same amount within the was so old or so generally accepted as funda-same or a shorter period. Work on vestibuling mental that it was sacred. When the legisall of the cars was begun yesterday. This lature took up the work it was even less will be completed in a short time, and will disposed to revere the old, simply because it not be permitted to interfere with the more was old. The result was that the regular sesimportant work in contemplation. This in-cludes the erection of a new power plant near the site of the present car barns, that will cost about \$30,000. The company yesterday arranged to give the workmen and all others who applied the benefit of the 5-cent commutation ticket, and

they will be on sale after today.

Allow a Pickpocket to Escape. By an unfortunate misunderstanding the police and Judge McGce yesterday permitted pickpocket to escape punishment. On Thursday night Officer Vandenburg found a suspicious character in the Northwestern railway yards and took him to the station. He was carrying a heavy Irish freize ulster He told the officer he had the coat during the afternoon overcoat from a traveling man whom he met on the Rock Island train and gave him \$10 for it. To another person he said he had brought the coat from Mo-line, Ill., where he bought it last winter When searched at the station he had but 2 cents, and the officers were much inclined to doubt tan a sane man who only had \$10.2; would part with \$10 of it for a heavy over coat on such a red hot day as Thursday

purse, nearly new, one was a man's book and the third was a morecco. The wallet in every respect fitted the Ge rip tion of the one that was taken from the inside pocket of Prof. G. L. Wyckoff's vest while he was standing in the crowd last Saturday evening listening to Bryan. contained a gold pen and holder, which was the only article of value that Prof. Wyckoff had in his wallet when it was stolen the same as the one that Prof. Wyckoff lost.

One was a woman's

pocket books.

The man gave to the police the name of vagrant, and as there was no evidence forthcoming when Judge McGee held the morn-ing session of the police court, he discharged passage of the motor franchises after hav-ing opposed as the chairman of the citizens' committee. He saw that the new law con-out of town in a Northwestern box car. Bethe people and gave them really no more coat for \$1.25. The officers learned after power than they already possess by exerting the was gone that he was in town on Monday their influence upon the members of the to a certainty and are reasonable council. and that the three pocketboks and some other stuff were taken from the pockets of people in the Bryan meeting. The officers

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers are reported from the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101

Pearl street: State Savings bank to J. M. Matthews, lot 3, block 1, Snow & Green's subd. Sarah E. Winder to Caroline and R. J. Hart, lot 2 in Belden's subd, q c d.. Executrix of Sarah Baird to Cecelia Bell, el el nel nw4, 29-75-43, and

1 acre in se¼ nw¼, 29-75-43, execu-ine, lot 6, block 30, railroad add, w d Charles Gilman and wife to Edward

13, block 52, railroad add, w d...... Gordon B. Knotts to James E. Knotts und 4 of n 80 feet lot 1 and e 10 feet of n 80 feet lot 2, block 3, in Mynster's add. Council Bluffs, w d T Van Aken to Birt Weber, lot 3, block

Richardson, lots 4 and 5, block 17, Bayliss & Palmer's add, q c...... Eleven transfers, total.....\$4,303

GAYER THAN PARIS. Boulevards Crowded Al

Night Long.

Berlin is the greatest night city in the extra edition of the official paper was gotten world. "Gay Paris' is sleepy and stupid out a short time before 12 o'clock and a compared with the capital of the Germans, world, "Gay Paris" is sleepy and stupid nances were printed and distributed. Some of the friends of the measures managed to Berlin, especially Unter den Linden, and Berlin, especially Unter den Linden and Frederickstrasse, are as lively as the boulevards of Paris at midnight or even an hour earlier. The sidewalks are thronged with people, many of them respectable. Drosh-kys are running to and fro. A number of the larger cafes remain open as long as there are customers. In font of some of them the people are still sitting out, banked in merry groups about the little tables, with plenty of good beer and luncheon before them. Men who have remained up all nigh enough papers to earn 75 cents. When the go on till daylight, and by the time the las carnings of all were turned into a pot there of the night customers have taken their de was enough to buy a box of good cigars, which were distributed among the crowd. In an appearance,

n an appearance.
The thousands of Americans who go abroad every year for a "good time" are just dis covering that Paris is outclassed by the Ger nan capital. The number of American vis itors to Berlin increases year by year. Dur-ing the last decade Paris has lost much of it ormer prestige as a playground, especially for North Americans. Our South and Cen-tral American friends with time and money to spend are as much infatuated with Parli as they ever were. Pleasure seekers from our own country now prefer London to Ber

When you go to Berlin do not waste an sympathy on the waiters in the cafes. At parently they work hard, and one would no suppose they drew large wages. As a mat case that created considerable interest among the physicians. He found a family named Sleeper living on Avenue F and Twelfth street where six people were suffering from a malignant form of typhoid fever. There were six children in the family. One died a few days ago and another is lying at the point of death and all of the others are in

Only Five Hundred Copies Have Yet Come from the Binder.

VOLUMES ARE MUCH IN Lawyers Consider the New System of Laws a Credit to the Assembly Which Made the

Revision.

DES MOINES, Oct. 1 .- (Special Telegram.) -The new code of lowa took effect today. The evidence of the new laws is not plentiful. BUILDING NEW STREET CAR LINES. Thus far the secretary of state, the custodian of the codes, has received from the binder less than 500 copies of the big volume, and these have been sufficient to supply just about one in twenty of the people who want to know the law. The judges of the state hav all been supplied, and county officers will b sent copies as fast as they can be turned out from the bindery; but for practical purpores, the state is being governed by laws

by the legislature to prepare a draft cevision. The commission prepared and had printed the famous "Black code," also called attention from his hearers.

THE MAN OF THE all of this money will be expended here be-fore the first day of next March, and possibly of the legislature exclusively. The commisbefore February, if the weather continues sioners did not confine themselves to a codi favorable for rapid work. fication of the old code and session laws, but made many fundamental changes. Nothing sion of the Twenty-sixth general assembly worked most of its session on the revision and then adjourned, with Governor Drake's pledge that he would call an extra session the following winter to complete it. The extra session lasted more than 100 days, the longest sergion ever held in the state, and in many ways the most eventful. New systems were levised for management of state institutions he revenue, insurance, building and loan and nany other parts of the law were completely revised, practically a new code relating to cities and towns was produced. The work done, the state decided to be its own publisher. The code was edited, annotated on orinted by the state's officers, and the stat holds the copyright. As a result, the volum of 2,400 pages sells at \$5, whereas, the old ode, published by private parties, sold of \$10 and \$12.

> FIGHT THE PAVING ASSESSMENTS Sloux City Property Owners Complain SIOUX CITY, Oct. 1 .- (Special Telegram.

-Serious trouble has been started in this city between the property owners along Fourth street, the principal business thoroughfare, and the Warren Scharf Asphal Paving company. This company paved the street with sheet asphalt and an assessment has been levied against all the owners of abutting property to pay for it. They say the work is not up to the specifications and are going to fight the question in the courts. This afternoon Judge Hutchinson of the listrict court granted a temporary writ of injunction to eight of the heavy property owners restraining the city from collecting the assessment until the final adjudication of the question. It is contended by the property owners that the paving has been done in a very unworkmanlike manner and that inferior quality of concrete and topping has been used. Further, it is said there were favoritism and fraud in the letting of the contracts to this company and that the price paid is exorbitant. Two co npanies bid or this work, the defendant in these actions and the Barber Asphalt company, and it has developed that they are one and the same concern. By reason of these things the ment against their property is illegal and question in the courts. More suits will

PLAN A RECEPTION FOR THE MAYOR Des Moines Will Honor Its Official When He Returns.

DES MOINES, Oct. 1 .- (Special Telegram. -Arrangements were entered upon by ommittee of citizens today for a reception for Mayor Macvicar on his return from Columbus, where he was elected president of the League of American Municipalities at its meeting on Thursday.

Mayor Macvicar is barely 40 years of ag and was a plain business man with a hardhead and full of independent notions before he was elected mayor. He has been a pioneer in the cause of municipal ownership and con trol and his paper on street lighting, in which he discussed municipal ownership won him the presidency of the lague. In the two years he has been mayor he has con ducted fights against the monopolies of the water company, gas company, electric com panies, street railway company. abuses, stopped boodling, which had come to be regarded as a matter of course. He has the most enthusiastic crowd of enemies ever possessed by an official of the city, but whenever he throws his influence into the scale he carries the town for whatever he wants. His influence has placed his faction in control of city and county matters and he has recently been much discussed as a con-gressional candidate. His fights against monopolies have all accomplished substantial gains for the city and are still being pushed. He is a native of Crnada.

ELECTION BOARD FAILS TO AGREE.

Wright-Hancock Contest Will Be Taken to the Courts.

DES MOINES, Oct. 1 .- (Special Telegram.) The quarrel in the representative districcomposed of Wright and Hancock counties over the republican nomination for representative occupied the time of the Election Board today and resulted in no decision, the board disagreeing. The disagreement leaves F. S. Hartshorn of Wright county with the precedence, and he will go on the ballot os the republican nominee unless the courts de-cide against him. The Hancock people, whose candidate was ruled off, say that the sam argument should exclude (Hartshorn and in timate they will take the matter into the courts and have him kept off. Today the Wright county people filed a nomination for Hartshorn so that he will go on the ballot, no matter how the courts decide on his conention that he is the republican candidate The Hancock people also filed a nomination petition for their man, Chambers, and he also will go on ballot, though as an independen The attorneys for the fusion populists file

in the district court a writ of certiorari ask ing a review of the record of the Election Board in the case in which the middle-of the-road populists were given the exclusive use of the name of people's party. The fusionists declare the decision was an out rage and that the courts will surely sustain their contention and deby the middle-of-the roaders the use of the party name. The case will be heard in a few days.

Captain Bryson for Chairman. DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 1 .- Cuptain Lot Bryson of Davenport was today selected by the executive board for temporary chairman

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!

COPIES OF CODE ARE SCARCE of next week's water ways convention.

other Airing.

porary secretary. DR. SCOTT BEFORE CONFERENCE. Famous Elopement Case to Have An-

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 1 .- The Upper Iowa sentation is expected to be the largest of aty conference held in the state, not only because of important church matters to conte ca but on account of the probable trial of Rev. Dr. Scott of Waterloo. Scott eloped with a member of his flock, was arrested with he in Indiana, brought back to Iowa and tried for abduction. His defense was insanity and he was so adjudged and sent to the asylum at Independence, where he has since been. Scott's opponents insist he is not insane and is now permitted to occupy a cottage with his wife. His friends, however, have the statenent of Dr. Hill, superintendent of the asylum that Scott is really insane, and though his insanity is of a mild type, there is no probability of his ever recovering.

SHAW SPEAKS AT SHENANDOAH

Republican Candidate for Governor Discusses the Money Question, SHENANDOAH, In., Oct. 1 .- (Special.)-Hon, Leslie M. Shaw, republican candidate to which the people cannot gain access. A for governor, addressed a great meeting here large number of urgent requests have been yesterday. In the forencon Mr. Shaw visited received by the secretary for copies of the the Western Normal college, where he made new code, but they will have to await their a talk to the students. At the close of this Indications are that the first edition chapel address many students from other of 15,000 copies will be exhausted about as states, as well as lowa, crowded around to shake the hand of the candidate, who had a oon as it is turned out.

The new code has been widely discussed by pleasant word for each one.

lawyers, but from such investigations as have been made, the verdict is that it is a splendid body of laws, and a credit to the Twenty-sixth general assembly, which made the revision. The work began four years ago, when a commission of six was appointed candidate devoted himself to a simple discussion of the money question, handling his subject in a manner that commanded perfect

> THE MAN OF THE MINUTE. Modest and Mysterious Until the

Moment to Shoot. "I was one of four passengers on the

eastward-bound stage that left Silver City, N. M., at 5 o'clock in the afternoon," said E. S. Kirkbridge of St. Louis to the New York Sun man, "The stage was a threeseated buckboard, with four mules ahead, and besides the passengers it carried the United States mail and the overland express packages. A trip on the overland through New Mexico in those days—it was 1877 was apt to prove a little trying to a man of quiet tastes, for the Apaches always were liable to be lying in wait for the stage. and road agents were unusually industrious that year. In fact, there seemed to be an epidemic of stage robbing about this time, or in the last five weeks the stages had een held up five times between Silver City and Mesilla, and the company was at wits' ends to find how to put a stop to The sheriffs of Grant, Dona Ana and El Paso counties had done their best to trace up the robbers, but, although they felt certain that all the hold-ups were he work of one gang, led by Tom McGuff they could not catch the rold agents red-handed or find sufficient evidence on which o arrest any of the suspected men.

'We were talking about these things on he stage in the first two hours of the trip. While daylight lasted, as we spun along in he fresh, exhilarating air, with the mules unraveling eight or ten miles of the smooth trail every hour, the idea of these dangers interesting rather than unpleasant or they seemed far away. But as night shut down, closing around us, we began to think of road agents and Apaches in another ight. In the darkness the mosquito clumps nd caetl took on queer and uncertain hapes, and seemed to move with life as we ut now every man kept his thoughts to himself, and the only voice raised was that of the driver as he swore at the mules. It was, relief the few minutes we stopped at the of us got off the buckboard there to stretch our legs. Then we were off again with Cook's Canyon between us and the next station at Fort Cummings.

of his sombrero showed a straight, rather hin lips, and a resolute jaw. Without speak ing, he had the air of being master of the ituation, and this effect was helped out by he bulge in his coat at each hip in the place where pistols usually are carried. He limbed into the buckboard at the station and without a word took the front seat be-side the driver. When the passenger who had occupied that seat came back and ven tured to remonstrate, the stranger gave hin one look which ended the matter, and the passenger meekly took a rear seat. The driver evidently did not know the man, and

t was equally clear that he judged him to be a person safe to be let alone. There was very little companionship or confidence is he company as the mules bowled us along toward Cook's canyon.

"'Mein Gott, my friend, I like not the ooks of that man, whispered a German Jew from Tueson, who sat next me on the middle eat. 'This is a bad country, you know.'
"He expressed the opinion of the passengers generally, all of whom, no doubt, like myself, had made up their minds that the tranger probably was a road agent, who wa varying the usual methods of his craft by taking passage on the stage to the point where he meant to rob it.

"Cook's canyon had the worst name of all localities in New Mexico for Indian massa-cres and robberies and murders by white outlaws, and these things were going right on in 1877. The moon had risen when the buckboard passed into the canyon, but the knew. And he was right, especially so far as steep rock walls shut out the light. leaving

the trail mostly in darkness. The driver gathered the reins tightly in hand and put the mules to a smart pace, and we all felt what a relief it would be to draw up safe at Fort Cummings at the other end of the canyon. The stranger beside the driver on the front seat seemed to be saleep. As he sat leading a little forward his head was sunk between his shoulders so that only his

conference of the Methodist Episcopal church hat and back could be seen from behind.

"Well, the hold-up came sure enough. The sunk between his shoulders so that only his mules had slowed their pace as they took a Stretch of steep up grade. They were half way to the top when the call, "Halt! Hands up everybody!" came stern and sudden from Just ahead on the right, and I saw opposite the off wheel mule a man who had appeared in the darkness; he wore a black cloth mask, and the shotgun he carried was leveled at the driver's head.

'Mein Gott, we are held up,' cried the Jew by my side, as the driver brought the mules back on their haunches with a pull as if his salvation depended on it. But be-fore the Jew had spoken the driver braced tek on the lines enough to check the mules Pollowing the order to halt two pistol shots rang sharply from the front seat of the buckboard, and the masked robber went backward the ground, and lay still, with his gun fallen across him, while another man, whom had not seen before, fell across the trail of front of the lead mules. The shots had come from the strange passenger, who with the second crack of the pistol jumped to the ground, leaped past the men fallen in the roadway and dashed loto the darkness up the trall ahead. In a few seconds more— they were long seconds to us on the buckboard—there rang down the canyon the sound of a revolver shot, then another, then three or four almost together. There came a We got out of the buckboard as soon as

the driver could calm the mules down a little—they were wild with fear over the shooting and the dead robbers in the road and every man who carried a pistol got it out and felt brave, or pretended it. At last we heard footsteps coming toward us down the darkness with two men marching before him, one limping along and the other sup-porting his left arm with his right hand as he walked.

"Have any of you gentlemen a gun?" the stranger asked politely, with a little finge of command behind the suave tone. He had been fighting, remember. 'Ab, that's well Will you kindly stand guard over these two road? "Standing guard over the two men

with his arm broken by a ball and the other with a builet through his thigh, I saw hin take the mask from the face of the robbe with the gun. He called the driver to him as he lighted a match and they tooked at the dead man's face. 'Do you know him?' be asked.

'Know him! I should say I did,' said the driver. It's Tom McGuff. He has held me up twice before, but he stopped the stage

once too often." "They looked at the other man who had allen at the head of the mules. The driver did not recognize him. They laid the dead men by the side of the trail to ile until a wagon could be sent for them; then the two risoners were placed on a seat in front of he stranger where he might keep watch of hem, the rest of us sat where we co we drove to Fort Cummings. There the tranger stopped with his prisoners, waiting take the return stagge to Silver City, Be are we started on he told us his name. 'It's Chiffield, Henry Chiffield, of Corazon ounty Texas. I am a deputy sheriff there. out I do some detective work for stage lines and railroads. Am happy to have met you,

gentlemen.' "This was all the information I ever got bout Deputy Sheriff Henry Cliffield, one the type of quiet, resolute men, bandy wi calities where they live and are glad shun the notoriety of desperadoes. The stag company had heard of him and sent for him and the fact that he was unknown to peoilong the line made him the man down the stage robbers, which he did after his own fashion. With its leader and on-man killed, and two men booked for thpenitentiary, the Tom McGuff gang was not heard of again, and the stages east of Silver City made their trips in peace for many months that followed."

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