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PRESIDENT CLARK RETURNS

Reports His Health to Be Better than for

Many Years.

HE TALKS OF THE UNION PACIFIC SALE

Speculation as to Who Will Occupy

the Position of President of

the "Overland" After Reor-

ganization is Completed.

Discussion of the future of the Union

Pacific railway after its reorganization still

continues to agitate railway circles. It was somewhat accentuated yesterday by the

return to Omaha of S. H. H. Clark, re-

home at St. Louis, where he will proceed the

In an interview yesterday, President

Clark said: "At the coming sale of the

Union Pacific I believe the property will be

it's possible that some cae else may step in

Pacific after its roorganization, its future man-

agement and operation, President Clark de-

clined to express any coinion. He stated that he knew nothing definite about the future of the great system. He also said

that as he had been away for so long he was not in a position to speak about matters

of the road at present. He inquired car-ticularly after the increase in business in

Omaha, the occupation of vacant houses and

latter part of this week.

Impossible for Stock to Reach the Alaskan Gold Fields.

CANNOT GET IN WITH CATTLE

of the Trall Where No Food for Stock is to Be Found.

SKAGWAY (via Victoria, B. C.), Oct. 11.- | way Conductors, E. S. Clark, grand chief; Several parties who have arrived on the C. H. Wilkins, assistant grand chief, and Dalton trail from the Klondike repeat the A. B. Garretson, grand senior conductor; gone through 100 miles of snow, where no food could be got for their stock, and it would be utterly impossible for them to get their stock through alive. Thorp had already lost fifteen pack horses on the trail, and part of his original party had turned back two days before, but he was stubborn and would not consent to turn back himself.

About twenty-five persons came out over the Dalton trail the past week. They say there are a good many following them, all bearing the same report, that there is no actual trail and that it is 471 miles long. Summits have to be crossed, innumerable streams forded and it is impossible to find one's way without Indian guides, even Thorp having to employ Indians. The biggest party to come out together was eleven persons. Pat Galvin and wife, George C. Bounds and wife, Charles Thebo, John F. Loney and Frank Beck of Juneau; Harry Romaine, Ed Armstrong, "Mush" Rosenstein and "Little Willie" Misner of San Francisco. This party wille answer of sam rights, but are reti-brought out a little gold dust, but are reti-ant as to the amount. "Little erected by the whaling companies a few Willie" Mener brought out about fifteen years ago. wine Maner brought out about intern pounds, Pat Galvin as much or more and George C. Bounds fifty, but most of the dust is deposited with the two principal com-panies and drafts taken on Chicago and San

Francisco. Bounds is the man who took in the first attle ever taken into the Yukon re-He started in at Mission wiht fortyfive head in June, 1896, had to make his own trall, built a raft below Five Fingers on the Yukon, and started, intending to take on the Yukon, and started, intending to take them to Circle City. He got frozen in at the mouth of the Klondike and could not move either way. Then came the stam-rede to Bonanza and Eldorado, and he sold out every pound, probably saving the lives of many and saving himself from financial ruin. He sold out \$13,000 worth of beef entirely on credit to miners and did not lose a dollar, they making a small clean-up so as to allow him to leave February 22 last. came out at that time over the Chilkoot il to Dyes His wife went in on the trail to Dyes. first trip of the Excelsion last June. Bounds is interested with George McCormack in the Discovery claim on the Bonanza, and had interests in "3 A" as well as three other claims, and has sold all his interests outright, except Discovery, and has bonded it. He will make one more trial next May to settle up.

Among the passengers on the steamer City of Seattle from Dyea were George C. Sands and wife and William Miseuer of San Fran-cisco who left Dawson before Brown and Clark, coming out with the Galvin party, which arrived here on Saturday. The amount of gold will not exceed \$5,000. According to a story brought down by one f the Seattle's passengers, there is much adignation at Skagway over the alleged effort of Bernard Moore to throw the townsite into the possession of Canada by con-veying it to the British Yukon company re, it is alleged, is a British subject. in his application to the United States land office at Sitka to make final proof and entry he alleged the fact that he is a citizen of the United States. The Americans at agway have employed an attorney to look after their interests.

Meeting for This Purpose to Be Held nt Peorin, PEORIA, Oct. 11.-One of the most important conferences in the history of unions Welcome Moisture from the Skies Cheers is to be held in this city Tuesday, at which a plan to pegotiate a federation will be considered and adopted. Four international conof the railroad brotherhoods. The one brotherhood not included is the Brotherhood of Four Hundred and Seventy-One Miles Engineers, Fully 100,000 men in the United States, Canada and Mexico will be affected. The meeting will be called by F. P. Sargent, who will be chairman, and the following are Short in Many Sections. the representatives of the different orders that will be in at endance: Order of Rail-

Dalton trail from the Klondike repeat the story of scarcity of provisions and possible hunger and starvation with many there this had been minteg on Birch creek, having left Dawson City September 16 at noon, poled the supposed Dalton trail, making the trier and there bought a horse and came in over the supposed Dalton trail, making the trier trier trier the supposed Dalton trail, making the trier trier the supposed Dalton trail, making the trier trier the supposed Dalton trail, making the trier the supposed Dalton trail trier the suppos

A KIII This Senson. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The whalers general showers have fallen. The heaviest before the board. The cosition of

that wintered in the Arctic last year are hav- inches were registered. The temperature is ing hard luck this season. Only one of them, above the normal in nearly ail sections exsucceeded in killing a whale this summer cept the southwest. The drouth just broken has for severity and wide area of country affected never been and the fleet that will return this fall will

bring only a small revenue to their owners. equaled in the period covered by authorita-The ships were late in getting off their winter quarters on account of the ice packsuffered, fruit has been blasted, fires have kig to the eastward, owing to prevailing westerly and southwesterly winds. The ice, leaped up as if from spontaneous combustion in field and woodland, and every moment of too, closed in early about the wintering sta-tion at Herschel island and the Mary Humo the time since the middle of August has been crowded with danger to cities. Farmwas the only one to reach the bay close to the island. The ofhers, the Josse Freeman, the Newport and the Fearless, were caught ers have been hauling water for their stockeven buying the fluid in many sections of the country, Many small towns throughout in the ice when about thirty niles from the station, and they were compelled to remain the country have suffered severely from fire. Conservative estimates place the reduction there all the winter, their crews being un-able to reach the kind and enjoy the comin acreage of winter wheat at 25 per cent. Thousands of acres throughout the affected districts have not even been ploughed, the

ground being in such a condition as to render farm work next to impossible. To stock raisers the rain is a godsend. Pastures DEFAULTER <sup>(1)</sup> PROMISES TO PAY. State Has Waited Seven Months and is Weather bureau officials said this after-

Still Walting.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 11 .- When Secretary of State Chilton retired from ofmore DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 11 .- The drouth of the fice on the 4th of March last, he owed the last eight weeks, which has cut short the state somewhere between \$15,000 and \$20,009, cotton crop over all north Texas, dried up the which he had collected as taxes on charters, pastures and put a stop to nearly all farm etc. He informed the incoming state adwork, has been broken by hard rains that have fallen over fully half the state during the last twenty-four hours. The rain belt ministration of the fact at the time, and asked for a reasonable time in which extends from the Brazos valley to the Red river, and from Abilene, in West Texas, and settle. Seven months have clapsed and he has not paid the amount due, and an effort is now being made to force him to settle. Wichita Falls in the panhandle to the Louis-iana line. The drouth had damaged the corn He says the matter will be arranged within few days. There is no effort being made rop, lessened the state's cotton crop 750 000 to press him hard, state officers believing for fall planting. Creeks and ponds through-out central, western and northwest Texas that he will pay every cent without unreasonable delay. have been dry for two weeks, and a water

MURDER IN A LUNATIC ASYLUM.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—Specials from Oklahoma and Indian territories state a Four Attendants Fall to Save Patient from Insane Man's Clutches. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 11 .- J. B. West, who heavy downpour of rain occurred over that part of the southwest yesterday and last

has been attending the law class of the night. At some places in the Indian terri-State university, became violently insane tory the rain comes too late, it is feared, to yesterday, thinking he was a great populist save fall crops. leader and was going to be Texas' next governor. He was confined in the lunatic asy-lum in a cell with another lunatic named Thomas C. Denge. At an early hour this morning he choked Denge to death, notwith-SUES OLD WATER WORKS COMPANY. New England Company Wants Quarter

Demand that They Be Reinstated by the Board. Yesterday eleven of the sixteen policemen who were dropped by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners from the police dethe Farmer's Heart. partment on September 30 secured from Judge Scott an alternative writ of mandamus SNOW COVERS THE ROAD TO KLONDIKE ventions have declared for closer federation BREAKS AN UNPRECEDENTED DRY SPELL to compel the board to reinstate them on the CONTENTION OF THE BARTLEY BONDIMEN force with all "their rights, privileges and emoluments." The eleven policemen who Fall Plowing Has Been Impossible and Winter Wheat Acreage Cut Short\_Water Supply Runs

emouments. The eleven policemen who have begun these legal proceedings are: Rufus W. Chamberlain and F. D. Mitchell, who were sergeants: Glaudius Dibbern, turn-key and surgeon; Wilfam H. Shoop, special detective; Robert A. Wilber, James H. Kirk, John C. Luke, Samuel G. Hoff, Mike Dollard, Lewis Godols and Archer H. Burr, CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .-- Rain is falling gener-

any consequence that has fallen in that state the men handed over their stars under proand there bought a horse and came in over the supposed Dalton trail, making the trip in twenty-six days to Haines Mission, getting City, N. J.; James Burke of lolge No. 33, Jersey City, N. J.; James Burke of lolge No. 33, first wetting for two months. According to there on Sunday. They passed the Thorp party on the summit with cattle. Most of the party were discouraged and wanting to thrn back. Brown and Clark told them they had some through 100 miles of snow, where no Only One Boat in the Fleet Has Made Within that area since Saturday morning hearing and in the face of the fact that no n Kill This Senson. Within that area since Saturday morning charges had been preferred against them

The cosition of the board that the men accounting was made at the end of the first were dropped because of the condition of the term Bartley had in cash and in depository police fund, in which there would have been a deficit if the sixteen men had been retained banks nearly \$450,000 less than he should have had. They contend that all of this is on the force, is considered at length and is declated to be unsound. It is insisted that the levy made by the council to maintain the police department would have been sufficient for that purpose and the discharged men could have been retained on the force if the board had not made other appointments. is alleged that the board, knowing that was thereby creating a possibility of a deficit, appointed a new chief of police and twelve additional officers. This is declared to have been an illegal divergence of the police fund.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Bicycle Lamp Ordinance Again Makes

Its Appearance. The city council committee meeting yesterday afternoon was almost entirely occupied

by a discussion of the bicycle kamp ordinance, which was supposed to be dead, but noon that indications pointed to a con-tinuance of the rainfall for thirty-six hours has been resurrected by interested parties. J. W. Parish, who has been the principal supporter of the measure, was present with a stack of letters from chiefs of police of various cities in which the bicycle lamp was endorsed, D. J. O'Brien, John E. Howe, F. W. Fitch, John Butler, John N. Westberg, and others, expressed the opposition of the wheel-mon of the city to the measure, which was finally referred to the judiciary committee

and city attorney. At 5 o'clock the council met in special ses sion to receive the petition for repaying Twenty-fourth street, from Patrick avenue to Lake street. The petition was submitted greatly retarded preparations together with the certificate of the city englnear that it represented a mapority of the front footage, and the ordinance ordering the \$47,000 in cash. The latter figure was given by Bartlett from memory. On January 3, 1895, the first day of his second term, Bartimprovement was introduced and referred. The ordinance odrering Thirty-third street paved, from Mason to Leavenworth streets. amine was threatened. Preparations for lett testified Bartley had \$461,585.59 in depository banks and about \$47,000 in cash, or as passed.

pository banks and about \$47,000 in cash, or a total of \$508,585.59. The contention of the defense is that Bartley had no authority to invest state momey in other than depository banks. The bondsmen therefore maintain that the dif-A resolution directing the city clerk to ad-vertise the notice of the boundaries of the election precincts and the places of registra-tion as required by law was defeated by a tio vite. erence between this, \$508,585.59, and th

mount of money the records show Bartley Although many remedies are pushed into the market by spicy advertisements, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup still takes the lead.

roke in." As the men had about \$30 between them udge Gordon dismissed them. While they

a new complaint charging the men with be-ing inmates of an oplum joint was filed by 'ity Prosecutor 'Miller, and they were re-

An information has also been filed against Henry Rhode, proprietor of the Aeina house, for running an opium joint.

American Lady Corsets are the Best.

Electric Wires Get Crossed

Sunday night, shortly after 10, while

performance was going on at the Boyd

heater, the electric wiring in the box offic-

theater, the electric wiring in the box office set fire to the wood work and a still alarm was turned in. Instead of making the run with the apparatus, the chief, took a squad of his men from No. 3 engine house, and with axes and hand chemicals made short work of the blaze. The fire was found to have been caused by the crossing of a Postal Telegraph company wire and the trolley wire of the Omaha Street Rail-way company. In some minner the cur-rent was shunted into the lighting system of the theater. The small lighting wire gave way under the heavy current and thus ignated the wood work.

Charged with Wife Beating.

An information has been filed in police court charging William Jacobowsky, isho

lives near Fourteenth and Cass streets, with

wife beating. Jacobowsky has a little shoe

wife beating. Jacobowsky has a little shoe repair shop at 501 North Sixteenth street. He also has a wife and four children. The wife is an invalid, Last Thurschy night it is alleged, the shoemaker went home drank and cruchly beat his wife until she was covered with euts and bruises from head to foot. Neighbors heard the noise and upon investigation reported the matter to the police. The shoemaker is said to have beaten bis helpless wife several times

have beaten his helplers wife several times

For Nervous Women

Horsfords' Acid Phosphate.

Over a New Route.

Imperial Extra Dry Champagne.

acid delicious flavor commends it.

Returns from Mashville.

bofore.

says:

Judge Gordon dismissed them. While the were getting their packages from the jaile a new complaint charging the men with be

should have had on hand, \$958,068.75, rep-resents the alleged shortage at the conclusion The difference is \$449,of the first term. 483.16. In h s offering last week General Cowin Onium Smokers Dismissed.

Smith.

FEDERATION OF RAILROAD ORDERS. RAIN VISITS ENTIRE WEST POLICE GO BEFORE JUDGE SCOTT. DEFENSE SHOWS ITS HAND manner in which she treated him. The physician was put through a long cross-ex-amination, touching upon his recollection of the acts of Mrs. Fitzgerald and just in what manner and on what incidents he based his onclusions regarding her manity. During the examination of the last physi-Shortage to Ee Shown to Have Occurred During the examination of the last physi-cian Mrs. Firzgerald came into the court room and listened to a portion of the evi-dence regarding her own sanity during the time. She remained but a short time, being compelled to leave by a fainting attack. Mrs. Mary Kelly of Greenwood, Neb., a sister-in-law of Mrs. Firzgerald, was called to the stand. The witness displayed the usual reluctance of women to tell their ages, the disposition being brought out when she was azked how long she had lived in Ne-Argue that Portion of Defaleation is Covered by Certificates of Deposits of Banks Other Than Those Deswas neked how long she had lived in Ne brasha. She hesitated aud then answered: ignated as Depositories. "It's been a long while. I was born in Nebraska." "O, I beg your pardon for asking such a A portion of the alleged shortage which

pointed question," quickly responded the questioning counsel, and a filter ran through the court room.

OBLIVIOUS TO SURROUNDINGS.

Mrs. Kelly testified that she had visited ceiver and president of the Union Pacific, Mis. Flizgerald on the day of the death of John Fitzgerald. Mrs. Flizgerald's features were haggard and drawn, her eyes were va-cant, and she apparenty knew nothing of what was going on about her. A few days afterward a letter was received from Edward existed, but that it was known to Governor Fitzgerald, the son who had disappeared, and over whom Mrs. Fitzgerald had worried for Holcomb at the time that he approved the bond upon which they are being sued to months. Although the letter was the first one received from the wandering son, and Mrs. Fitzgerald was told what it was she When court convened yesterday the did not read it and did not listen when it was read aloud. On these and following days purchased by the reorganization committee, defendants set to work to prove the allegation they have made regarding the shortage she said nothing, not even when she was shown a catalogue from which her husband's casket was to be selected. On the day of the at the end of Bartley's first term. They succeeded in so far as to show that when the

funeral she wandered about almiessly and would say nothing. She betrayed no emotion at hearing of the dangerous illness of her father. Mrs Kalls would be hid in father. Mrs. Kelly was of the opinion that Mrs. Fitzgerald was of unsound mind. by the reorganization committee." Concerning the presidency of the Union

an actual shortage. The state on the other hand succeeded in showing that at least a portion of this alleged shortage consisted of monay which The cross-examination of the witness will be begun this morning. Just before adjourning Dr. Giffen was re money which was placed in other than de-pository banks by Bartley and for which he had certificates of deposit. It maintains that called to the stand by the state. In his previous testimony he had stated that during the latter part of her hypband's illness and for some time after his death Mrs. Fitz-gerald was afflicted with nervous prostration. Attoricy General Smyth asked if a symptom of this was not a transhing nervousness of these certificates were equivalent to cash. The question of law involved in this matter has not been decided by the court. In making up their defense on this line, the bondsmen assert that they are but following of this was not a trembling nervousness of the hands and arms, but the physician

ip Bartley's shortage at the end of his second term. The state proved the amount Fitzgerald. The question was propounded because Mrs. Fitzgerald's signature on the of moncy Bartley should have had in cash and in depository banks and concluded that his shortage consisted of the difference bebond was not in wavering handwriting. MUST STAND BY THE AGREEMENT

> Chairman Caldwell Issues, a Manifesto to Des Moines Merchants.

tween the sum total and the real amount he turned over to Treasurer Meserve. In the same way the defense alleges that it can show what Bartley should have had on hand in cash and in depository banks at the end of his first term and allege that the difference There is war between the merchants of Des Moines and Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger association, and it looks between this and the real amount he turned over to himself was a shortage. As he could not invest state money in securities the money represented by the certificates of de-posit was in his own name and therefore posit was in his own name and therefore the money in the banks shown by these certificates was his own and not the state's. to Omaha last month under the direction of the Mercantile bureau of the Omaha Com-mercial club because so many Iowa buyers were attracted here. The Des Moines mer-chaots applied to Chairman Caldwell for the same rate. After conferring with the rall-roads, the chairman granted the request, giv-ing a rate of one and one-third regular fare the off whe desired to visit. Des Moines on The first witness called by the defense was ex-Deputy State Treasurer Bartlett under Bartley. According to the figures given by the ex-deputy State Treasurer Bariley had at the close of business on January 2, ing a rate of one and one-third regular fare to all who desired to visit Dea Molnes on 1895, the last day of his first term of office, a total of \$511,585,59, of which \$464,110,59 certa'n days, providing there should be at least 100 persons take advantage of the rate. was in depository banks and the remaining the same provision insisted upon at Omaha

and other points.

This rate and the foregoing conditions were accepted by the tradesfolk of Des Moines. The local secretary stamped the certificates of the visiting merchants, en-titling them to a one-third rate returning

to their respective homes. He was confident there would be 100 such certificates, but when the last merchant presented his certifi-

the progress of the T ansmississippi Exposi-tion. He remarked that western railroads generally showed splendid increases in busi-ness and he hoped that Omaha was enjoying answered that it was not in the case of Mrs. a similar revival in trade. AFTER CLARK'S SHOES. President Clark said that he was now in better health than he had been for some time, although he remarked that he had just had a pretty hard slege of it. His appear-ance corroborated his words. For several months past he has been in ill health. When the hot summer weather struck St. Louis he was removed to Detroit City, Minn. as though it would be carried to the extreme limit. The Des Moines people were envioua of the success obtained in the two excursions to Omaha last month under the direction of the Moine and Last month under the direction of the Moine and Last month under the direction of the Moine and Last month under the direction of the Moine and Last month under the direction of the Moine and Last month under the direction of the Moine and Last month under the direction of the Moine and Last month under the direction of the Moine and Last month under the direction of the Moine and Last month under the direction of the Moine and Last month under the direction of the Moine and Last month under the direction of the Moine and Last month and the Alast Moine and Moi

that he was feeling much better than he had for some time. It is practically conceded among the best informed railroad men that S. H. H. Clark will be president of the re-rganized Union

Pacific railway if his health will permit. If he should not take the place there are If he should not take the place there are four men from among whom his successor will undoubtedly be chosen. They are Wil-liam H. Truesdale, second vice president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rallway; Edwin W. Winter, formerly president of the Northern Pacific rallroad; Edward Dickin-Northern Pacific rallroad; Edward Dickincate it was discovered that only fifty-eight son, general manager of the Union Pacific, certificates had been stamped. Chairman and Oliver W. Mink, second vice president Caldwell called on the Des Moines merchants to make good the deficit, insisting that forty-two merchants were lacking and calling at-tention to the agreement that 160 certificates Truesdale of the Rock Island. His name

s the latest talk in Chicago railroad circles

and it is conceded that no more competent man for the position could possibly be

found. He was a candidate for the Unior Pacific presidency at the time of the elec-

tion of S. H. H. Clark, and it is freely said

#### Copper River Rich in Gold.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-Captain O. J. Humphrey, superintendent of the Pacific Steam Whaling company, having his head Steam Whaling company, having his head-quarters on Prince Williams sound, but who spends most of his time in the Copper river country, is in the city. He declares that the whole region is rich, but that food is very scarce. Hefore leaving Alaska Captain Humphrey took a party of fifteen from San Diego, with ex-Sheriff O'Nell of San Luis Obispo at their head, to the Copper river. He left them about ten miles up the stream. He says that they were well equipped, but he does not expert that they will succeed in getting much further up the river, at least for sometime to come.

# George Showing Up Strong.

NEW YORK, Oct. II.-The New Yorker Herold and the New York Herald have together made a canvass of the 175,000 German gether made a Calvass of the 15,500 German voters as to their preferences for mayor, Henry George, Jofferson democrat, is the choice of 49,291 German voters; Seth Low, Clitzens' union, 48,282; Van Wyck, Tammany, 44,639; General Tracy, republican, 27,587; Patrick Gleason, independent, 5,500, The Journal and Adverblaer's poll of 198,33 voters of Greater New York shows; Van Wyck, 61,592; Henry George, 61,418; Seth Low, 44,-400; General Tracy, 30,531.

Gates Organizing Wire and Natl Trust CLEVELAND, O., Oct. II.-It is rumored among iron and steel men here that John among iron and sites men here that John W. Gates will soon resign the presidency of the Illinois Steel company to become the hend of the Consolilated Steel and Wire company, with plants in various citics. Mr. Gates is also credited with being the leader of the movement to bring about a combine-tion of the wire and nail manufacturers for the mutual protection of their interests.

Wealthy Detroit Man Killed by a Car DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11 .- Thomas Mc. Graw, an aged Detroit capitalist and owner of the McGraw building, was struck by Woodward avenue electric car near his resi-dence, sustaining injuries from which he cannot recover. Mr. McGraw had just alighted from an upcar and was crossing the track toward his home when the down-car struck him, knocking sim down and crushing his skull. He is 73 years of age.

#### Meltinley Will Visit Missouri.

EEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 11.-Colonei Henry D. Shelton of Hughesville, Pettis county receipt of a letter from President Me Kfnley," in which he consents to visit Pet Activity some time next month, the ex-net date to be fixed later. Colonel Shelton is at the head of the sugar making in-dustry, which is to be formally inaugurated in central Missouri on the occasion of the president's visit.

## Prepared for the Northern Cruise.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-The gunboat Marietta, detailed to relieve the Concord county. in Alaskan waters, has been specially fitteout for its northern cruise. Deck houses have been built over the hatches, and as being in constructed of steel, the Marletta has been scuipped with additional heat-ers, anticipatory of cold weather. She will sail for Sitka in the morning.

be htown, Ky., and who is said to have been the daughter of Ex-Governor Helm of Ken-tucky, died today from the effects of mor-phine taken last week with suicidal intent.

# Murderer Killed by a Mob.

BENHAM, Tex., Oct. 11.-Bob Carter, a NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Among the passen-gers on the French liner La Bretague which negro, killed James Burch in a saloon las night and then went to the jail and surrendered. Today his body was found riddled with bullets and buckshot, lying about 100 yards back of the jail. A mob of unknown persons had pursued and killed him. arrived today from Havre were Mme Nordica, the prima donna; Mme. Scatchi, who sings in Nordica's company, and Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross society.

#### Typhus Fever at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11-According to Dr. Williamson of the San Franciso Board NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The 300th anniver-sury of the old Dutch church of Sleepy of Health, the first case of real typhus re-corded on the Pacific coast has been dis-covered at St. Luke's hospital in this city. Tas patient, E. H. Miller, aged 23 years, has been taken to the pesthouse. Hollow, made famous by Washington leving, and near which he is buried, was celebrated in the famous old building at Tarrytown yesterday.

of a Million Dollars. standing the fact that four attendants were trying to fear him loose. The New England Water Works company

# Killed at a Church Door.

ng great attention and the streets and cor

Horseshoers' Convention.

ship Runs Ashore in a Feg.

Schooner Goes Ashore to a Fog.

Nordica Returns From Europe.

Sleepy Hollow Anniversary.

this morning, the witnesses roborating those of Saturday.

pairs were made.

f Connecticut has begun an action in the United States court for this district against WINSTON, N. C., Oct. 11.-A most dis-ressing tragedy occurred at Union Ridge the American Water Works company to recover a judgment for \$265,000. The plainchurch, near here, last night. About tiff hopes to reach money belonging to the clock E. P. Huntman, with his wife drove defendant still in the hands of the receivers and in the hands of the master who sold the property. The Omeha Water company is made a party defendant because in the agreement for put

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eeding a big area of wheat will now begin.

o'clock E. P. Huntman, with his wife drove up to the church in a wagon to attend a Quaker meeting which has been in progress here about three weeks. As Mrs. Huntman was alighting a bolt of lightning struck a tree, giving her such a severe shock that she died an hour afterwards. Many others were seriously injured. Several women fainted and the people were in a high state of excitement all night. chase this company is to issue shares of stock to stockholders in the American Water Works company and the plaintiff will seek to get hold of that stock.

Manxanlla's Trial Trip. ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 11.-The trial trip of the lighthouse tended, Manxanila, which Mes. Gladish Had a Key. In October, 1894, William Gladish alleged has been undergoing registration at the that his box in the safety deposit vaults of

Astoria Iron works for the past five montha was fairly successful, and the ves-sel was accepted by the board of United States officials. Without forced draught she attaned a speed slightly in excess of eleven knots, about one knot more than she was capable of making before the re-pairs were made. the Omaho National bank had been robbed of \$1,531, and brought suit in the district court to recover. The bank secured an order that Gladish should set out whether any Answer has been made that besides himself Mrs. Gladish had a key. The bank will ad-vance the defense that the money might Crowds at Mrs. Atkinson's Trial.

#### have been taken by the wife. GLENVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 11 .- The trial of Mrs. George W. Atkinson is still attract.

Looking for a Lost Husband. Mrs. John Serkin, an Armenian

ridors are filled with groups of men dis-cussing the evidence. Governor Atkinson is saying mothing for publication and Mrs. Atkinson is likewise silent. The woman is the first hely of the state of West Virginia. The testimony for the defense was resumed this more the defense was resumed Tellio, Wash., called at the police station yesterday and said she was looking for yesterday and said side was looking for her husband. About a month ago the father, a minister by profession, left for this city, stating that he was going to answer the call of a local parish. He sent a small amount of money to his wife after arriving here, and told her to meet him here. Nothing has been heard of the man since. The woman is in destitute circumstances. witnesses largely cor-ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 .- One hundred and arty-one citles dast of the Mississippi river

#### Smelting Company Strikes Water.

toriy-one cities east of the Mississippi river and twenty-two west were represented at the sixth annual convention of the National Horzeshoers' Protective Association of America, which met here today. All the national officers were present. Mayor Zieg-enhein made an address of welcome which was responded to, after which the time was taken up with the appointment of commit-tees and reports. The convention will be in session several days. The smelting company has completed its artesian well, and is well satisfied with the experiment. The well is 1,050 feet deep the experiment. The well is 1,650 feet deep and flows 800 gallons a minute. Eight and ten-inch piping has been used. The water is clear, but there is considerable aline matter in it. The company has not per-fected plans for utilizing the water, but these are under consideration at the present time. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. II.-The steamship Hesperides is ashore on Outer Diamond

# Threw and Struck a Teacher.

scals, off Cape Hatteras, and the vesse During the noon recess at the Lake Street while be a total less with its cargo of pig from. It was bound from Cuba to Baltimore and struck the shoals during a dense for which hung about the coast so thick what the crow was not taken off until yesterday afternoon. There is no hope of saving the ship, although tugatwill attempt the task. hool yesterday one of the pupils picked up a stone and threw it. It struck Miss Clara Blackburn, a teacher, in the center of the forehead between the eyes. A pain-ful but not serious wound was caused, The throwing of the stone is said to have been accidental. School was delayed for a half hour while Miss Blackburn had her inturies attended. injuries attended.

SAVANNAH, Gar, Oct. 11 .- The schooner Fanny Arthur, Captain, Deaglass, from New Orleans, bound for Part Reyal, S. C., with There are others-but none "just as good" as Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache.

a cargo of molasses, went ashore and filed on Warsaw beach, twenty miles south of Tybee, yeateriay, in a heavy tog. Two tugs with wrecking pume and one have gone to attempt to float her Rich Mineral at Sedalia. SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 11 - At the Judge J N. Daiby lead mine in northwest Sedalia nine-inch vein of rare ore mixed with silver

nine-inch vein of rare ore mixed with silver has been struck at a depth of less than fifteen feet. Forty-nine thousand pounds of ore take been taken out with pleks and shovels since the mine was opened a few weeks ago on a prospect, and holders of realty in that portion of the city are con-siderably worked up many of them be-lieving that Sedaila is destined to become a second Joplin. Plenty of Indictments to Answer. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Octs 11.-After a delay f more than eighteen months A. K. Ward, who is under ninety-six indictments charg-

ing forgery and embeggiement, securing thereby \$250,000, was placed on trial this morning in the criminal court of Sheiby

#### Dies from Effects of Morphine. Robbed and Shot by Footpads. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 -- Miss Florence who was for two terms postmistress at Eliza-

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- F otpads this m rning held up Frank Brunnstein, a newspaper carrier 60 years old, and after struggling with him for a few pennies and nickels, amount ing to \$1.80, shot the old man and made their escape. Brunnstein died shortly after-

Shoots His Wife and His Mistress. CINCINNATI, Oct. 11-Frank Early, colored, shot and killed his wife today, from whom he had been separated six year, then shot and mortally wounded his mistress, Nannie Frey. He then gave himself up to the police.

# Return at Bigher Wages

HAZL TON Fa. Oct. 11.-T e Leh gn and Wilkesharre breaker hands will return to work on Tuesday. They are promised an advance in wages and will probably go merits claimed for it. For sale by all drug-back.

recommends the use of the greatest of all tonies, "Mait Nutrine," and guarantees the

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tated that he uld show that the alleged were to be received before any one was t have the advantage of the one-third rate. Yesterday afternoon Henry Lee and shortage was \$350,000, but a further exleorge Collin, the men who were arrested amination of the books brought out a dif-ference of \$100,000 more. The merchants of Iowa's capital promptly in the Actna hotel for being inmates of a in the Actna hotel for being inmates of a disorderly house, were brought before Judge Gordon. After the charges had bren read to the men Lee responded in a low volce: "We were on our way from Denver to Chicago, your honor, and stopped over a day to rest up. We are both oplum smokers and went to the Actma house in order to induige our habit without being disturbed. We asked the proprietor, Henry Rhode, if he had any objection to pur smoking in his house, and he said he had not. We were just enjoying a quilet pipe when the officers broke in."

During the First Term.

recover Bartley's defalcation of \$500,000.

out the plan adopted by the state in showing

WITNESSES FOR DEFENSE.

told Mr. Caldwell that they would make good no losses to the railroads. But the In answer to this the state will maintain that the difference or alleged shortage was invested in certificates of deposit, drafts and chairman says he will laugh last, and gives it out that Des Moines will never secure the benefit of another reduced rate until the other securities. This line of rebuttal was brought out on the cross-examination of fares of the forty-two missing merchants are ex-deputy state treasurer. "What was the paid. amount represented by certificates of de-posit in banks other than depository banks

REPAVING OF CAPITOL AVENUE.

in the treasury on January 2, 1895?" asked Examining Assistant Attorney General Plan for Securing the Improvement of a Thoroughfare.

OBJECT TO THE TESTIMONY. The bondsmen objected to testimony of this character on the grounds of immaterimined to make an energetic effort to secure ality, maintaining that the state treasurer could not legally invest state money in certhe repaying of Capitol avenue between Six teenth and Twentleth streets. As nearly tificates of deposit and therefore it made no all the property holders between Sixteenth difference how much money he had in cer-tificates of deposit. Such money, it was and Eighteenth streets have signed the peti-tion for repaying, while those between Eightificates of deposit. Such money, it was held, was deposited individually on his own

teenth and Twentleth streets hold out agains risk. Judge Powell allowed the question to it, it is proposed to have one paying district made of the section between Eixteenth and Twentieth streets, instead of two. In that be answered. The witness stated that he did not know the exact amount represented in certificates of deposit, but he testified that a portion of the funds was represented in such manner of security.

ON MRS. FITZGERALD'S SANITY.

In the afternoon the defense made by Mary Fitzgerald that she was in no mental

condition to sign the bond legally because she was mentally unbalanced from grie over her husband's death was begun. This defense will not affect the liability of the other bondsmen. The first witness called was Dr. R. E. Giffen of the governor's staff who went to Nashville, but who returned i answer to a summons to be in court yesterday morning.

Dr. Giffen gave it as his opinion that Mary Fitzgerald was of unsound mind between De cember 30, 1894, and January 15, 1895, in which interval her signature was secured to the bond. This condition was induced by various causes. She herself was in poor health on account of a complaint. She worried over the disappearance of a son, E. J Flizgerald, who was supposed to be dead She was worn by nursing a nephew, Ed C Fitzgerald, through a fatal illness and nurs-

rizgeraid, through a fatai finess and hurs-ing a daughter, Lillian. Finally she was broken down by the long-continued liness of her husband, John Fitzgerald, who would not allow her to leave him and whom she attended for four or five days at a time with out removing her clothing. Fitzgerald died on December 30, 1894. He was a contractor and was considered a weilthy man, the physician testified, but was harassed by man; reditors.

Dr. J. B. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C., ays: "It is pleasant to the taste, and The physician was put through a rigorous ranks among the best of nerve tonics for nervous females." cross-examination on his qualifications as an instanity expert and also on the reasons that led him to conclude Mrs. Fitzgerald was unbalanced. Regarding the latter he related a number of incidents. On December 20, 1894 Beginning this morning the Omaha street Railway company will run its South he found her staring wildly. She refused to Omaha trains over the Thirteenth street answer questions and resisted when an at tempt was made to put her to bed. She Omaha trains over the Thirteenth street line. This is done to enable the company to rebuild its tracks on South Sixteenth street without interruption. The long, heavy rails which have been used in other parts of the city this year will also be used in this section of the city. The South Omaha trains will switch to the Thirteenth street line at Seventeenth and Cuming streets, and reach South Omaha via Vinton street. The Walnut Heil line will con-tinue to be operated its full length as here-tofore. asked repeatedly where her son was. Again on the night of her husband's death, she spoke incoherently and appeared to have in mind to do away with herself, as she said that she had no money with which to pay bills and therefore she might as well dic. Finally the physician stated that on the day of the funeral he believed the woman's mind was an absolute blank. It was on this day she is said by the defense to have signed When you want sparkling wine get Cook's the bond. The witness said she spoke in Its purity

coherently, wandered about almiessly, ap-parently knew no one and was constantly

## FAILED TO RECOGNIZE HIM.

City Engineer Rosewater has returned Dr. W. L. Dayton of Lincoln, a next-door neighbor of the Fitzgeralds, attended some of the members of the family during 189 from Nashville, where he attended the unmeeting of the American Society and visited them socially almost every day He testified that he had seen Mrs. Fitzger ald every day between her husband's death

nual meeting of the American Society Municipal Improvements and incidentally visited the Nashville exposition. He says that the exposition is unquestionably a great show, and is said to be larger and bette rthan the Centennial at Philadelphia. Nobraska has no exhibit there, but Utah and other western states are represented. The buildings are very superior from an architectural standpoint and the charac-ter of the exhibits is uniformly good. Anhenser-Busch Brewing Assn'.

was his opinion that the woman was tem-porarily of unsound mind. Upon cross-examination the physician, after considerable besitation, sold that she was in his opinion devoid of the power of reason on any subject, basing this conclusion on the 1 of the Platte.

that the latter is the only man who could have defeated him for the place, and he had to resign the presidency of the Missouri Pacific to do it. As Mr. Truesdale was recently promoted to the second vice presi-dency of the Rock Island it is doubted by many that he would now consider an offer of the Union Pacific presidency. The same conjecture obtains in the case of Mr. Winter, Messrs, Dickinson and Mink have both gone At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Omaha Real Estate exchange it was deter

on record as saying that Mr. Clark will cer-tainly be the president of the reorganized Union Pacific, and the loyalty of each to the present executive is unquestioned. Still, should Mr. Clark not be the president it is believed that neither Mr. Dickinson nor Mr. Mink would throw an offer of the position over his shoulder.

RAILROAD MAN STRIKES IT RICH.

#### Former Union Pacific Employe Has a Gold Mine.

C. N. Doolittle, a former employe of the Union Pacific in this city and e son of William V. Doolittle, a pioneer at the Union Pacific shops here, his just leaped into prominence as the discoverer of one of the richest gold strikes ever made in the state of Washington. The quartz that he has struck has assayed \$9,000 a ton. Doolittle is at present an engineer in the employ of the Seattle & International railway, but it

is not imprehable that he will give up his position in order to follow up his lucky

The ore has just been discovered in What-com county, Washington, at the base of Mount Baker, thirty miles east of Sumas, Residents of Sumas and other small towns are already moving toward the place where the valuable free milling ore was obtained. Competent assayers of Seattle have pronounced the ore worth \$3,000 a ton, and it is said there is a great quantity of the yellow metal near where Doolittle has just made his strike.

#### While Riding the Brakebeams.

A most peculiar accident Sunday pened to C. F. Farlee, a cowboy of Schuyler, Neb., who was stealing a ride underneath a Union Pacific freight car. He was riding along on the trues rod below a fruit car at-tached to an easibound fast freight train contented to think he was traveling free of charge and almost as rapidly as any passesger train could carry him. As the train approached Sidney he had to move his position somewhat in order to rest one of his lower limbs, which was getting stiff from the cramped position it was forced to occupy. n moving his revolver slipped out of his hip pocket and as it struck the ground it discharged the ball sizaight loward Farlee. He couldn't dodge and the ball struck his left breast, glanced upward and entered his left shoulder. Although suffering great pain he hung on to the trum rod until the first stop was reached. He then fell off and was taken care of by the train crew. His condition was found to be critical, and he was immediately

of the Nebraska Undertakers' association to attend the annual convention of the Nationa Funeral Directors' association. Mr. Burke is one of a committee composed of P. Heafey of Omaha: James Seaton, Liucoln, and John

and the funeral and she failed to recognize him, although she had always treated him

Bell of Norfolk, who will endeavor to have the next arnual meeting of the body held in this city during the exposition. The or-garization numbers about 500 members. The

vention are said to be excellent. Commissioner for Maryland

Md., has been appointed by Governor Lowndes as commissioner for the state of cordially before. During this time her eyes were vacant. The same demeanor was ob-served for some time after the funeral. It work of seeing that the state is credifably

# Railway Notes and Personals.

There was a regular monthly meeting of the local passenger spaciation yesterday at the association room in the Barker block. Routine business was transacted, but no cases were presented.

J. R. Morgan, & conductor on the Northwestern road running into Council Hiuffs, reported to the police this morning the loss of a grip containing a quantity of railroad tickets. The conductor left his grip in the smoking car just as the train was entering the Bluffe.

Sheriff McDonald yesterday served on President S. H. H. Clark of the Union Pa-cific summonses in the suit brought in the district court of Arapahoe county, Colorado, by the Evans' heirs to restrain the sale of by the road. Similar summores will later be served on Judge William D. Cornish, the master appointed by Judge Samborn of the federal court to sell the raliroad.

#### way the property holders between Sixteenth and Eighteenth and the few between Eighteenth and Twentieth streets who favor re paving, will, it is thought, be sufficient t secure the repaying of the strip that is not an eyesore to the public. FAITHFUL VISITOR TO OMAHA Farmer Peterson Has Not Missed Sat

urday Trip in Thirty-Five Years. Ferdinand Peterson of Portal has resided n his Sarpy county homestead since the spring of 1857 and one day recently he sat fown and did a little figuring. The figures strike,

indicated that during his residence in Ne oraska he has been at Omaha 1,820 consecu tive Saturdays. In 1862 he commenced his regular weekly visits to the metropolis and during the entervening thirty-five years he has not missed being at Omaha on Satur-Jav. From 1862 to 1870 the journey wa ade behind an ox team. During the next en years he drove horses or mules.

1890 he has made the pilgrimage by rail. Cornish Coming to Omaha.

Since

Judge William D. Cornish, master-in chancery of the Union Pacific receivership and the special master appointed by the ederal court to sell the Union Pacific and the Kansas Pacific railroads, will leave New the Kansas Pacific railroads, left New York City for Omaha yesterday. With him will come his chief clerk, Herbert Tay-lor, son of Cadet Taylor of this city. The work of the master in the Union Pacific foreclosure cases has been completed, and

everything is now in readiness for the sald of the Union Pacific here on November 1 and 2, and for the sale of the Kansas Pacific at Topeka on November 3.

Disfigurement for life by burns or scalds may be avoided by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and for all kinds of sores and skin troubles.

# Work for Another Convention.

Cortrier H. K. Burket left last evening for Milwaukee, where he goes as a delegate sent to Julesburg, where he received medica attention.

prospects for Omaha getting the next con

Mrs. Fannie Daily Markland of Oakland,