## NEWS INTEREST FROM OF

## COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass. Fire escapes for buildings at Bixby's. Budweiser beer. L. Rosenfeldt, agent. C. B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and op-ticians, 27 South Main street.

100 pounds make you \$100. Moore's Stock Food company, Council Bluffs. W. C. Entep, undertaker, 28 Pearl street. Telephones, office, 97; residence, 33. Get your work done at the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway. 'Phone 157. A. W. Wyman and wife have returned

Colorado points. Miss Jessie Pontius left last evening for Iowa City, where she goes to enter the State university.

from an extended visit to Salt Lake and

Mrs. Stuckslager of Ames, In., is visit-South Sixth street.

Judge Macy in the district court yester-H. F. Deemer of Oakland, Cal., is spend-

ing a few days with his cousin, M. F. Rohrer, on Vine street, Mrs. W. C. McCrary of Kansas City and

daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCrary of Fourth street. Mrs. H. N. Shuman and daughters of Ne-

branks City are visiting at the home of J. R. Dietrich on Commercial street. A. H. Lane of Olin, Ia., and Della Breman of Lincoln, Neb., were married in this city yesterday, Justice Ferrier officiating. Lanning of Omaha and Lillie M. Lane of this city were married yesterday, the ceremony being performed by Justice

J. P. Hess leaves tomorrow for Iowa City on business. He will be accompanied by his son, Adam K. Hess, who will enter the university.

Mrs. Henry Brandes, wife of Supervisor Brandes, is in the city while attending the exposition. She is accompanied by Miss

Israel F. Folly, a farm laborer of Wiota, Ia., filed a petition in bankruptcy yester-day in the federal court. His liabilities amount to \$870, of which \$743 is unsecured. His assets are nil. The democrats will hold caucuses tonight

in the several precincts of the city for the selection of delegates to the county convention of their party, which will be held in this city next Wednesday. W. M. Howells, against whom his wife office

filed a complaint for disturbing the peace, had a hearing in police court yesterday. The court allowed Howells to go on pay-ing the costs, which amounted to \$5.10. C. E. Palmer was granted a decree of foreclosure yesterday in the superior court against F. A. Bixby and wife. The prop-erty involved is the residence of the chief lice and the amount of the mortgage

Harry Blerwith, the proprietor of a short order chophouse, is missing and it is thought that he has left the city. His creditors are mourning his departure, as failed to settle a number of accounts before leaving.

Moses R. Fletcher of Hamburg, Ia., has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States district court. His liaamount to only \$25.

First Nebraska, are circulating a petition asking for his appointment to a position in the postoffice service in the Philippines. to work. By the use of the elevator grader a rich man in one summer's work. The Iowa Construction company has appealed from the damages awarded it by the water runs off and along the ditches at the jury of appraisers in the condemnation pro- side from which the earth to form the bed brought by the Chicago & North-

its property. The amount awarded was

Deputy Sheriff Joe Weightman handed in his resignation yesterday morning in com-pliance with the request of Sheriff Morgan. The resignation endorsed with Morgan's acceptance, was promptly filed with the Board ounty Supervisors. The action of Sher iff Morgan is severely criticised by the officials at the county court house.

When the case of Jessie Patterson, alias Baker, was called in police court yesterday Pat Donohue, the grading boss who claimed to have been robbed by the negress of \$45 falled to appear to prosecute. Although Donohue filed an information against the woman it is understood that he now de-clines to prosecute and Assistant County Attorney Kimball has filed a motion for the dismissal of the case.

Amy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norgard, 1991 South Twelfth street, died yesterday morning from blood polsoning, agod 11 years and 6 months. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 Robinson, recently appointed by Judge o'clock from the Scandinavian Baptist Smith special administrator of the estate, church, corner of Seventh street and Seventh avenue. The remains will leave the of Pusey & Officer. Robinson demands the house a 1 o'clock. Interment will be in production of a certain instrument executed Walnut Hill cemetery. The Pottawattamie County Bar associa-

will meet in adjourned session this attorney indicted on the charge of suborna-The committee to which was rea fee bill is also expected to make its

Harry Lewis, a negro porter charged with assaulting Charles Aerdhart, a market gardener, during a discussion over change Thursday morning, was fined \$1 and costs In police court yesterday morning. The charge of larceny was withdrawn, as it deat the store where he changed the \$20 bill

The match race between B. P. Wickham's "Nannie Lee" and W. Lineberger's "Buster" is to be pulled off this afternoon at and the purse is \$500 a side. Buster will be driven by Bocock and Nannie Lee by Lou Brown. The betting so far is lightly in favor of Nannie. in favor of Nannie Lee. Additional events will be arranged by the Roadster club to fill out the afternoon's program.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Scientific optician, Wollman, 109 Br'dway. Howell's Anti "Kawf" cures coughs, colds.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed yesterday in the abstract, title and loan office of W. Squire, 101 Pearl street:

eter F. Andresen, sr., and wife to Peter F. Andresen, jr., eth lot I, block I, Noe's add, to Town of Wal-nut, w. d.

nut, w. d.

South Branch Elevator Co. to William Simpson, lot 33, block 5, Town of Oakland, w. d.

Maranda J. Winch to Anna Billick, lot 8, block 5, Mynster's Benton Street add. Council Bluffs w. d.

Heirs of Jam's S. Watson to Catherine Fate, ints 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, and 12, block 16, Town of Macedonia, and three lots in Griswold, Cass county, w. d.

Four transfers, aggregating ..... \$1,626 |

Davis sells paint.

LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT

TAX LEVY IS AGREED UPON

Decrease in Revenues of County About Twenty Thousand Dollars.

Total Levy Will Be the Same as that of Last Year, Namely 15.75 Mills on the Dollar.

daughter, Mrs. J. C. Waterman, on yesterday by the Board of County Supervisors. The figures show a slight difference from those previously prepared by 1884, at the time the paving was completed, day granted Mrs. Sarah Parker a divorce County Auditor Innes. The total county from Marion Parker. 15.75 mills on the dollar, but the levy for the different funds which go to make up the total will be changed slightly.

The levy in the city of Council Bluffs will be 80.75 mills, instead of 81.75 mills, as first figured on. The assessed valuation of the city is \$3,414,692, so this levy will produce a revenue of \$275,736. The city levy will be made up as follows: School fund, 26.5; county and state (less bridge levy), 12.75; city regular, 41.5.

The assessed valuation of the independent school district of Council Bluffs, which includes Kane township outside the city limits, is \$3,496,882, and a levy of 26.5 mills on The assessed valuation of the entire county

in 1898 was \$13,135,853, while this year under the new method of assessing it is but \$11. 820,791, a reduction of \$1,315,062. In round numbers this will make a decrease in revenues of the county of about \$20,000, which is considerably less than had at first been anticipated when the assessors made their returns. The morning session of the board was

mainly taken up by allowing bills and other routine business. County Auditor Innes was authorized to purchase two book typewriters at a cost of \$150 each. One of the machines is for the office of the clerk of the district court and the other for the recorder's

In the afternoon the members of the board took a drive of inspection over the Council Bluffs-Glenwood county road, which has recently been graded and improved under the supervision of Supervisor Matthews. In all about six miles of what is locally known as the bottom road has been put in firstclass shape. The road was established about twenty years ago, but until this summer no work has ever been done upon it and during wet weather was at times almost impassable. Now the road, which is a much traveled one and one of the principal highways into the city, is in splendid condition. The work has been done by the road elevator machine purchased about a year ago by the county. With this machine about a bilities aggregate \$2,699, most of which are crassified as unsecured, while his assets graded, which is then harrowed and rolled with a heavy roller that requires six horses Judge Woolson of the United States dis- to draw it. The dirt elevator requires twelve trict court has granted discharges in bankruptcy to the following: John Curran, Ira
C. Burkhelmer, Ida L. Weimer, Arthur L.
Thornton, Carl H. Thornton, Helen Thornton and Thornton Bros. & Co.

The friends of John S. Gretzer, jr., who recently returned from the Philippines, where he served in Company L of the First Nebraska are circulative of the road inspected a marsh, and the soil, chiefly gumbo, is hard the road has been improved so that the of the road has been taken. The members western railway for a right of way through of the board expressed themselves as much thews came in for a good share of compliments. The road gang and the machine are at work at present in another portion of road is being improved.

Wanted, dining rom girl at Metropolitan

Welsbach burners at Bixby's. Tel. 193. ANOTHER BALLARD ESTATE SUIT.

Special Administrator Robinson Desires to See a Certain Paper. Another suit in connection with the estate of the late Mrs. Sarah J. Ballard of this city, which is already the subject of considerable pending litigation, was commenced in the district court yesterday. The suit, which is somewhat sensational on account of the allegations made, is brought by Frank Robinson, recently appointed by Judge against W. H. M. Puecy of the banking firm production of a certain instrument executed by Mrs. Ballard and under which Pusey is alleged to hold in trust \$20,000 for the benefit of O. R. Ballard, a son of Mrs. afternoon at 2 o'clock in the superior court room. The committee to which was referred the case of W. C. Cowan, the Omaha asks that the court order that the instru-Sarah J. Ballard, and his children, and ment be canceled and held for naught of perjury, is expected to make its and that Pusey be directed to pay over the alleged trust funds in his hands to the executor of the estate or else that judgment for the amount and interest be entered against Pusey and in favor of the estate.

In the petition Robinson sets out the fact that he was duly appointed special administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. S. J. Ballard for the express purpose of bringing this cutt and elleges that at the time Mrs. veloped that Lewis had not stolen any of Ballard is claimed to have signed the instru-the money he was sent out to get changed, ment forming the trust fund, Pusey had but by mistake had been given \$19 short in his control, as banker and confidential in his control, as banker and confidential friend and adviser of Mrs. Ballard, \$100,000 or more of moneys and securities belonging to her. It is further alleged by the petitioner that on or about December 27, 1897. Union Driving park under the auspices of the Council Bluffa Roadster club. The the sum of \$20,000 in cash, or its equivalent match is to be heat three out of five heats in stocks and bonds, and that at the same transaction time and as part of the same transaction eigned an instrument by which she undertook to create a trust fund in favor of O R. Ballard and his children. Robinson also

alleges that Pusey was named as trustee of this fund. Robinson further makes the sensational allegation that shortly prior to December 27, 1897, one Theodore Meyers of Audubon was employed by O. R. Ballard to secure from Mrs. Ballard a gift, endowment or rust fund for his use and benefit and that in pursuance of said employment Meyers entered into an arrangement with Banker Pusey and N. M. Pusey, Mrs. Ballard's legal adviser, to persuade her to establish the trust fund. It is further alleged that she was finally induced to eign the instrument contrary to her wishes. The allegation is also made that at the time Mrs. Ballard made the deposit and signed the instrument creating the trust fund she was aged and infirm weak in mind and body and

incapable of executing the instrument or creating a valid trust. The suit is brought in the interest of the other heirs under Mrs. Baffard's will, who desire to have the \$20,000 turned into the

estate Habeas Corpus Proceedings.

Holland of Los Angeles has commenced habeas corpus proceedings in the listrict court here to secure possession of his grandaughter, Edna Virginia Akers, of

city, and is now making her home in his family. Proceedings have also been commenced in the courts in California and an agreement has been reached between Holland and Akers whereby the suit here is to remain in abeyance until the issues in the California proceedings are ad-

Injunction Suit Decided. Judge Macy of the district court handed down his decision yesterday in the injunction suit of the Chicago & Northwestern railway against the city, finding for the railway. In this suit, which was commenced in 1892, the rallway company sought to re DUE TO THE NEW METHOD OF ASSESSING strain the collection of special assessmenta for the Broadway paving against two lots purchased by it which lie west of the passenger depot. The railway company claimed that at the time it purchased the property the assessments had not been entered on the tax books. Judge Macy found that the city had passed only one resolution notifying the property owners of the assessment, The tax levy for 1899 was decided upon but had failed to make the assessment or certify it to the auditor. The tax should have been certified to the county auditor in but through some oversight the assessment on these two lots was not entered on the tax books until 1892, when the company

> Broadway has long since been paid. Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following persons: Name and residence. Peter Mortenson, Council Bluffs ...... 40 Margaret Peterson, Council Bluffs ..... 29

special tax for the granite paving assessed

against all the other property abutting on

H. Lane, Olin, Ia...... 24

with the Omaha Plant. least \$100,000. Already he has received a Scott, constituted the honorary pallbearers. right about a quarter of a mile away. nonly called a "lead nine cinch."

Packing house in Omaha came to Sloux City over the grave. and made J. M. Ralyea a proposition to

at the figures quoted in the contract.

perform the terms of the contract, and it ipon by attorneys as being fronclad and the butcher is almost sure of making himself;

CAUSE OF PREMATURE GRAYNESS, were summoned to attend the cases and suc-The Luck of Steady Nerves is Really

the Primary Cause. Why does the hair turn gray early in pleased with the work and Supervisor Mat-, life? The nervous system, without doubt, is primarily at fault in most cases, says the San Francisco Examiner. In old age the nerves are among the first of the wheels of Lewis township, where another county main life to tire out. Instances of hair turning gray from fright and sorrow are merely the result of perverted nervous action. Even in congenital cases it is the transmission of nerve weakness that leads to prethe hair speedily turning gray after business of business by practical application. to do with both as a predisposing cause, way, and continued to air his views. thought it is not so much the white hair

enstitutions that are transmitted. important factor is the want of a proper onstration of his theory. and regular supply of blood, or formative materials, to the hair papillae, the pigment- he called the boy up and said: forming portions suffering most of cell growth, either of coloring or formative | dollar for it. matter, is impossible.

turn is affected by them. I do not wish to be understood as saying money for cigarettes.

that because the hair is gray it is always grow as strong and luxuriant for years as to see. when it was brown or black.

the scalp is produced by humors mixed with double your money so quickly?" the blood, which hourly, by incessant perspiring, issue from the pores in the skin dollar in his pocket and got out of reach, and immediately dry on the scalp, together 'I borrored 25 cents from Swipesy.' " with the scales of the scarf skin of the Here the dried secretion accumu-This humor allowed to remain or the head too long destroys the roots of the

hair and healthy action of the scalp. Steaming the scalp thoroughly cleanse it and opens the pores, allowing the natural oil to flow and the perspiration to come through the natural channels. There is not enough blood in the body to keep all tha tissues and organs working their best at the same time, so when one set of organs works another rests. When the blood is called to \*he scalp by stimulation the blood vessels are more expanded and the flow of blood is faster, because it is the exercised part.

After daily treatment of stimulation and nutrition a gradual change in the coloring will be noticed. Gray hairs can be averted by this treatment, using the hair food casionally to keep the scalp in a healthy condition

Dyes as destroyers of tissues or functions are slow in action and the seeming safety of some persons until a strain comes keeps unthinking people from realizing their deadly effects. But if a few cases that I have seen as results of their use could be generally known no one would doubt that they contain pole-nous minerals absolutely injurious to a healthy body.

Three Balls and Out.

Chicago News: "So you refuse to give me the money?" said the prodigal son. "Not another cent do you get," replied the stern parent. "Then here goes," said the youth, as he seized a silver-mounted pisto from his father's desk.

Leaders of the Party Hold a Conference at Des Moines.

CAMPAIGN WILL BE PUSHED VIGOROUSLY

Several Prominent Speakers from Ohlo Will Stump the Hawkeye State-Remains of Gov. Merrill Laid to Rest.

DES MOINES, Sept. S .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican leaders of Iowa met In conference here today with the state central committee. Senatore Allison and tendance and it was the most enthusiastic

present at the conference. The remains of Hon. Samuel Merrill, twice can climb quick." Lucky Contract of Sloux City Butcher morning, and many hundreds viewed them. lower Colorado river. He continued: At 2 the casket was placed in a funeral car

orders were filled and he made a profit of The regiment has behaved splendidly and my gun settled the hog. about \$700 on each carload. He is now in General Otis has frequently complimented Chicago taking all the orders he can get hold it for gallantry and fidelity. Quite a nummy Yuma savage, leaning against a sapling strains of contra-dance, cotillon or minuet, of, expecting that Armour will refuse to fill ber have reinlisted. The probability now is which was not over five or six inches in although the merry voices of summer visithem. They are made subject to delivery that the regiment will sail for home about diameter. Attracted by the rush of the tors and the jingling bells of winter sleight the figures quoted in the contract.

September 15, stopping at Yokohama, hoge, Jack drew away from the tree just as ing parties at times still break the quiet Ralyea expects to be obliged to sue for his

Nagasaki and Honolulu. Will wire you imatremendous old boar darted out of the ancient inn." profit in the way of damages for failures to mediately on our arrival at San Francisco. underbrush about fifty yards distant. Jack

persons were poisoned at Ladora, Ia., from eating ice cream at a church picnic. All adjoining towns of Marengo and ceeded in saving all. A large number of the victims were, however, desperately ill for a time.

A NAPOLEON OF FINANCE.

Satisfactory Results Follow a Short Lesson in Thrift.

was standing on the street the other day talking with Brown," said Smith to a hang on. Detroit Free Press man. "Something had brought up the subject of education, and Brown was airing his views in a way that mature grayness. The graying of the hair he has that admits of no argument. Brown as an effect of prolonged financial and bust- has an idea that our system of education ness worry may be explained in a similar is all wrong and that we should tend more way. Numerous instances are on record of to teaching the young idea the principles reverses. The same result not infrequently yawned and turned the conversation around follows intense grief. Heredity has much to the weather, but he wouldn't have it that

"Suddenly he was seized with an inspirafactor that is handed down as it is the tion. There was a small street arab standperverted nervous influences and vitiated ing near, and after proving to his own satisfaction that he was right. Brown tried to It is now generally conceded that the most convert me by giving me a practical dem-"Taking a 25-cent piece from his pocket,

"'My boy, here is a quarter, which, all, and this through a vicious action of the carefully handled, is the foundation of a sympathetic nervous system. The tone of fortune. Take it and watch for a chance the blood vessels and nerves is lessened, to double it. When you have succeeded, and, as a matter of course, perfect hair bring it back to me and I will give you a

"The boy looked dazed, but he had pres-The final result of all this is a gradual ence of mind enough to seize the money silvering of the color of the hair. The and make off with it, while I laughed and nervous system controls all others, and in told Brown that was the last he would see of the boy, who would probably spend the

"But in fifteen minutes the boy was back an indication of lessened vitality. It may with 50 cents which he held out for Brown "'Ah,' said Brown, as he beamed upon

A diseased scalp has its influence in gray the boy and handed him a dollar, 'you have Dandruff generates disease by sys- learned a lesson that will follow you tematic negligence. The dandruff seen upon through life. How did you manage to

"'Aw,' answered the boy, as he put the

HER LONG TRAMP.

Annual Pilgrimage of a Woman Now Ninety Years Old. Mary Hurley, 90 years old, who walked to this city from Bangor, Me., to see La-

fayette when he was in this country, and the liked the experience so well that she has repeated this trip every year since, says the New York Tribune, was arraigned in the Morrisania police court on a technical charge of vagrancy. Until this year the woman has always succeeded in selling enough lead pencils to furnish food and odging for herself.

The aged traveler arrived in Tremont otsore and hungry. She made several vain ittempts to dispose of her stock and finally she asked a night's lodging of a woman who promptly turned her over to the care of Patrolman Wood of the Thirty-seventh cinct, who locked her up in the Morrisanta police station.

In court the woman told so strange tory that Magistrate Flammer discharged The woman said she wanted to see the Marquis de Lafayette in 1824 when he came to this city and as she did not have noney enough, she decided to walk down rom her home and sell pencils to buy her She said she managed to have a plendid time on her trip, saw the Marquis de Lafayette, got back home safely and felt better than when she started. She said she enjoyed herself so much that she took the trip the next year and each year thereafter.

The woman said that not once in all her For Cash or Loaned On.

E. H. SHEAFE & CO.,

Pearl Street, Council Bings, Iowa.

his grandaughter, Edna Virginia Akers, of "Unhappy boy!" cried the cid man, said she stopped at the Reed homestead. dropping his paper. "No," replied the son, "I'm going to loan the home of former Speaker Reed when he California with her uncle John Akers of this to my 'uncle."

his grandaughter, Edna Virginia Akers, of "Unhappy boy!" cried the cid man, said she stopped at the Reed homestead. "No," replied the son, "I'm going to loan the home of former Speaker Reed when he was a boy. She said she also knew Hannibeard ma tellin' sis was a boy. She said she also knew Hanni- heard ma telliu' sis a while ago that if you

bal Hamlin well. The last journey, the think you're pulling the end over her eyes, woman said, was the only one that was you're mixed, that's all, and—" bad. She had never found business so dull and had never sold so few pencils. New York state she declared to be a poor place and she said she would not like to be found dead in it. She did not want to be sick in the city, and for the first time since she had started her long walks she had to ask for shelter for a night. She would have slept in some field if the night had not been bad, as she has often, she said, slept by the side of the road in traveling. The clerks of the court got up a fund of \$3.80, with which they bought her stock of pencils and she then said that the court was the best place she had seen on her journey this year. She said she would buy another stock of pencils and return home.

WILD HOGS OF COLORADO.

Sportive Rooters Send a Hunter Bustling for Tall Timber.

Gear and Congressmen Hull, Lacey, Haugen, chain lightning, never see human beings modern times.

Hepburn, Henderson and Cousins were in at- more than once in a few years, and it would ... The fleurs de-lis have been found in the tackle a drove of elephants without a secconference the party leaders have held in ond's thought. They'd charge the very years. October 7 was the date chosen for devil. Don't know anything but fight for a conference the party leaders have held in ond's thought. They'd charge the very years. October 7 was the date chosen for devil. Don't know anything but fight for a the opening of the campaigu, and it was delied to open it in a number of different half a foot long and sharp as needles. They seel with a scepter surmounted by a fleurplaces throughout the state on that day, could rip open a rhinoceros quicker than de-lis. Hugh Capet and all his successor brought suit. The amount involved was about \$500 and fifteen years interest. The and it was announced today that in return ever seen in any menagerie. When they some of Ohlo's best republican speakers will are wounded, it is like an animated cyclone. speak in Iowa. Congressional district com- If any of you people go down the Colorado mittee meetings were set as follows for to hunt, and you shoot one of the wild next week: Third district at Waterloo, on boars, you've got to shoot to kill or hunt a Tuesday, Fifth at Cedar Rapids, Tuesday; big tall tree in the best time any human Eleventh at Sloux City, Wednesday; Fourth being ever made, or you are a goner sure. Age. at New Hampton, Thursday; Sixth at Oska- Don't climb a sapling, for a boar would loosa, Saturday. Seventh at Des Moines, soon dig it up by the roots and then rip Friday. All the state candidates were you to pieces. Don't forget when hunting old boars to keep near a tree which you

governor of Iowa and for many years a Colonel Dan Watters stopped here to draw prominent Des Moines citizen, were laid to his breath. He was telling a St. Louis GETTING RICH AT ARMOUR'S COST, rest in Woodland cemetery this afternoon. Globe-Democrat correspondent of the droves The remains lay in state at the capitol all of wild hogs along the tulelands of the

"Three Yuma half-breeds and I went up SIOUX CITY., Ia., Sept. 8.—(Special Tele- and conveyed to Plymouth Congregational into a sparsely settled foothill district to gram.)-A poor and humble Sioux City church, followed by Troop A and carriages drop over, as I supposed, a hog or two in butcher has a contract in his possession containing the honorary pallbearers and all the course of the day. It was plain when signed by the representatives of P. D. the state officers. Senator Allison, Hon. we got among the trees that some swine Armour which he considers to be even better David Henderson, Governor Gear, Governor had been feeding there, but we could not than a pay claim in the Klondike. It is Jackson, Hon. James Callanan, Judge C. C. see hide or bristle of them. We turned estimated that his profits in the deal before Nourse, Judge P. M. Casady, Judge J. R. the big dogs loose, and in less than twenty he finishes with the big packer will be at Barcroft and ex-Lieutenant Governor John minutes we heard a deep bay over on the

some trouble to get the rest, it is said upon the administration of Governor Merrill. The undergrowth and a savage grunt and enort, South Sudbury, Mass. "The Landlord" of high legal authority he has what may be services at the church over, the remains and out started a big sow and two half- Longfellow's famous tales was the dignified were taken to Woodland and interred with grown pigs. Just as the sow appeared over 'Squire Lyman Howe, a justice of the peace Last spring a representative of the Armour military honors, Troop A firing a volley a slight elevation about 150 feet away I and school committeeman, who lived a fired and keeled her over. The pige stood bachelor, and died at the inn in 1860-the A cablegram was received from Colonel still a minute until they caught eight of me, last of his line to keep the famous hostelry. furnish him his entire supply of fresh pork Loper, commanding the Fifty-first Iowa in when they charged furiously. I knocked one Besides 'Squire Howe, the only other real during the next six months at a rate based the Philippines, today, in which he says the of them over before they had made twenty- characters in the Tales who were ever actuupon 5% cents for loins and a corresponding regiment will probably sail next Friday for five feet, but the other kept right on, the ally at the inn were Thomas W. Parsons, figure for other grades. The butcher ac-figure for other grades and the contract was drawn. The cablegram reads: picture of demonical rage, with foam the poet; Luigi Monti, the Sicilian, and up and signed. In this contract no limit is regiment was relieved from duty at noon on snapping like castanets. Luckily, I had logian, all three of whom were in the habit placed upon the amount to be purchased. It Wednesday, after an arduous campaign of placed myself under a low-branched live oak of spending the summer months there. Of many months, during which, though our tree, and I lost no time in putting myself the other characters, the musician was Ole In a short time the price of the products actual losses from the bullets of the enemy out of the reach of the savage beast. The Bull, the student was Henry Ware Wales, covered in the deal went up to as high as were comparatively light, the regiment tree was a thick, spreading oak, and I was and the Spanish Jew was Israel Edreht. 10 and 11 cents, leaving an enormous mar- suffered fearfully from the ravages of dis- safe enough to take things easy. I had Near the room in which Longfellow stayed gin for the buyer. Ralyea at once began ease, more than half of the men being in the swung my Winchester over my shoulder be- is the ballroom, with the dias at one end buying and selling and for a long time the hospital and some of them seriously sick. fore I ascended the tree, and one shot from for the fiddlers. But the polished floor no

"LOPER." saw him coming like a cyclone, and, with-Dr. Kennedy, secretary of the Board of out considering, shot at him. The shot is said he has strong backing in this expectancy. The contract has been passed Health, has been officially advised that 125 struck the boar fairly between the eyes, but it might as well have been fired into a monitor for all the harm it did. The bullet the physicians at Ladora and those from the flattened like putty, and did no other damage Victor than more thoroughly to enrage the boar. When he saw the Indian he gave a flerce enort and started for him, with the foam flying from his mouth and his flerce little eyes glinting with devilish ferocity. had not time to reload his gun. He skinned up a tree, but, unluckily, it was a sapling barely big enough to hold his weight. The boar didn't stop in his charge, but ran full tilt into the sapling, shaking it so badly that the Indian had all he could do to

"When the boar found he couldn't knock

the tree down by sheer force he deliberately

went to work in another way. He walked around the tree three or four times, unti he seemed to have found a spot in which to begin operations, when he stopped and be gan to dig and tear up the ground with his long snout and to tear and bite off the roots with his long tusks. It was plainly evident that something would have to be done pretty quick, or our mess would be one short. Poor Jack was hanging on and yelling with all his might, and every yell appeared to add to the rage of the old boar. "Calling to Jack to stop yelling and to hang on to the tree, I prepared to let the brute have a bullet. The distance was about 150 yards, and as it took a close shot to effect anything against the tough hide of an old boar, I made preparations by standing on a big limb of the live oak tree and resting my gun on another, about on a level with my shoulders. My first shot struck the boar behind the shoulder, but as he had stood quartering toward me the only result was to tear out a big piece of his hide along his side, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound. When the boar felt the sting of the bullet he made for the tree I was in. He must either have caugh a glimpse of me or have seen the smoke of the shot. Calling to the Indian to slip down out of the little tree and make for a big one. I turned my attention to the boar 'The whip-like cracks of guns off to the left told plainly that Ben and John, my other half-breed Indian companions, were also having their share of the sport. I got down and went to the tree where Jack was roosting and told him to come down, as the old boar was dead. We quietly approached the quarter from which the sound of the shooting came and about 500 yards distant we suddenly saw a little opening about 100 yards in circumference. On the opposite side of the opening we saw a wide-spread live cak, from which puffs of smoke were slowly drifting upward. Beneath and around the tree were about a dozen wild hogs, snorting and grunting with rage, and creating a pandemonium of sounds as they flung themselves at the tree and tried to reach the men by jumping upward. Three of the lot were tremendous boars, while the others were sows and half-grown pigs. "Selecting a tree within easy shooting dis tance, Jack and I climbed into its branches and opened fire. In a few minutes not a living hog could be seen, and as none of them ever had undertaken to run away, we knew that between us we had wiped out the

lot, seventeen in all."

The Inquisitive Youngster. The old man was reading the paper on the front steps, and little Reggie was playing around, relates the Washington Post. "Pa," said little Reggie, "did you learn to pull wool when you were a little boy?" "Um - what's that? - uh-huh - lemme

"And, say pa, is mamma's hair wool? went on little Reggie. "Uh-huh-run on and play now, kid, and lemme read this paper.' "But, pa, when you pull it, do you mix

persisted the innocent little love of a

with a crafty, far-away twinkle in his

"Hey? What's that? What the dickens ourneys has she been molestsed. Once she did you say?" inquired the old man, sharply, "Oh, nothin"," said little Reggle. "Only I

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