THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1901.

just been secured and the work will be

east from Lawton to Terrell. This will be

down from Enid on the main line up in the

joining the Mangum line west and the Law-

the main line at Enid until it gets twenty-

five miles distant. It will then run paral-

lel with the main road down to Anadarko,

work is now under way on each of them.

REPORTED EXTENSION OF SCOPE

hlengo Disputches Hint at Auditor

Young's Promotion.

Chicago dispatches received in Omaha yes-

sixty miles of new track.

almost due south all the way.

pushed.

WHY.

Impertant Work Having to Do with the Ecience of Entomelogy.

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It has been said that persons who love Dature are more apt to live long and happy 4. To develop genuine mathematical lives. In this country, until oute recently, thought, by promoting originality in the lives. In this country, until quite recently, few people have realized this fast, though pupil's work and by developing fully each along railroad row yesterday. It it be the Germans, and to a leaser extent other European nations, have been for many 5. To give prominence to the blea of mag-years fostering a love of nature from earilest childhood. It has only been within that all mathematical knowledge is a systhe past few years that any attention has been paid to nature study in the school or seem to us to have been satisfactorily acin the family in the United States. This complished in the series, and we believe country has produced many naturalists of that teachers will welcome this simple, log- and St. Louis, every foot of the track being renown, but their studies in the past have ical and well-graded course. American been pursued with comparatively little help Book company, Chicago.

from the schools. Recently, however, a great nature-study movement has sprung up amongst us and every phase of nature is being more closely observed and inguired into than before. While all the attention, plants, insects and birds appear to be the favorite objects of study, espe- mentary sketch, "Divisions;" cially in the primary schools and among amateurs who have passed beyond the confines of school life. Insects, especially, make a most interesting study, as they are fields and woods, in the dooryards and even & Co., publishers, New York City, in the household. Subjects for observation are never lacking and although some preju- frontisplece "Stephen Decatur Attacking dice exists against them, as in large part the Tripolitan Captain," illustrating nuisances and pests from a human stand- "The Revenge of Decatur" for the death point, yet their structure is wonderful and of his brother at the hands of a Mussultheir life histories most interesting. As an man pirate. "The Rejuvenation of Egypt" aid to the study of insects Leland tells of the tremendous dam in the Nile Howard, chief of the Division at Assouan. "The Art of Make-up" takes Entomology in the United us behind the footlights. "American 0. States Department of Agriculture at Wash-ington, has published "The Insect Book." "Impressions in France." "An Analysis of That was years ago. which is a popular account of the bees,

the Steel Trust," and "The Ideal Huswasps, ants, grasshoppers, flies and other band,' are special papers of merit. "Great North American insects, exclusive of the Events" in cartoons and a lot of good butterfiles, moths and beetles. It is a most stories complete the number. John Brisvoluminous work, containing over 400 ben Walker, publisher, Irvington. New pages, with 264 illustrations. It contains York. full life histories of the insects mentioned, The Bookman for August considers the

the principal aim of the book being to en- literary events of the month and the doings courage the study of a rather neglected as- of authors in its always admirable and pect of nature. The author truly remarks pungent "Chronicle and Comment," which that the group of insects which it con- is plentifully illustrated. "Newspaper Art siders is of such great extent and the and Artists," by Katherine Louise Smith, Omaha & St. Louis road, although such a inson are at Ogden and will not return until has been a matter of difficulty to keep the tical knowledge of the subject. "Historic book within reasonable bounds. In glane- Englishmen on the American Stage," with ing through this volume it would seem as if illustrations, "Bjoernstjerne Bjoernson and the author had left nothing to be desired. the Intellectual Isolation of France." "An

He has not only accumulated a vast amount Art in its infancy," a humorous paper on of most interesting information, but has advertisements by Mary Cholmondeley, are so arranged it as to be readily compre- some of the special articles. "Seven Books hended by the non-scientific reader. In of Some Importance" covers expert reviews publishing this work the author has not and there are literary letters from London son of the Union Pacific road yesterday only made a valuable contribution to and Paris and book news of many sorts, science, but has brought great credit to "Warwick of the Knobs," by John Uri himself and to the government department Lloyd, continues, and the very good record at Washington with which he is connected. of current events under the title "A Chron-Doubleday Page & Co., New York. icle of Our Own Times," is, as always, vig-

Messrs. Harper & Brothers have secured menthly. Dodd, Mead & Co., publishers. for their American Contemporary Novels New York, series a first book by a new writer of unusual and striking importance. "The Man-

remarkable performance for a first

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES a new series of arithmetics entitled "Wins RAILROAD CHANGES HANDS low's Natural Arithmetic." There are three books in the series-Book I, II and III. The purposes of this series, as se forth by the author, are: > To present Reported Furchase of Omaha & St. Loui the subjects in a spiral order, treating to gether the easier principles of the various topics and reserving the more difficult un il the child has gained the power to ap-SOMFTHING FOR LGVERS OF NATURE prehend them easily. 2. To make the work IF TRUE IT MEANS MANY IMPROVEMENTS easy, the pupil being kept busy with a varied application of the principles already mastered, instead of being too rapidly New Roadbed and Numerous Other rowded forward into greater difficulties. To give the subject variety and interest by basing the problems upon facts and

principles gathered from the different endice, and thus correlating arithmetic with the other branches, while adding distine'ly to its vividness and attractiveness. at last purchased the Omsha & St. Louis line was a prominent theme for discussion new principle before it is put into practice. true that this deal has finally been ac-5. To give prominence to the idea of magcomplished it means much to the Wabash line and also to Omaha.

tem of relations, or ratios. These objects of the conclusion of the purchase. By it the Wabash will have gained an Omaha terminal to a direct route between here its own. It will have acquired a system of 146 miles, extending from Pattonsburg. Mo., the former terminal of the Current Magneines. Wabash, to Omaha. A through route be-

Cassell's Magazine for August continues tween Omaha and Detroit and Buffalo will "Kim," Rudyard Kipling's serial; it has be another feature. a very finely illustrated article, "The Alpine That will mean a service between this sciences have come in for their share of Guards;" describes and pictures "John city and St. Louis that has never been Hampdon's House;" has a graphic parlia- equaled over that territory in point tells of equipment and speed. The Wabash will b 'Actresses in Managament," with many able to take trains out of here at portraits and poses and gives an illustrated o'clock one night and run them into St. sketch, "Puiling Down London." There is Louis at 7 o'clock the next morning. The new owner will undoubtedly spend a continued story by Max Pemberton, "The the most easily observed of living creatures. Giant's Gate," and many short stories of all the money necessary to bring this 146 They are to be found everywhere, in the good literary flavor and interest. Cassell miles of trackage up to the standard of

the remainedr of the Wabash line. The The Cosmopolitan for August has for purchase will mean a lot of construction tracklaying. stormy career of the Omaha & St. Louis line. It has been in the hands of a re-

> ceiver for four years past and ever since its inception has been in a vortex of trou- ditor of the combined companies. ble and strife in railroad circles. The Wabash formerly owned it for a short time. Union Pacific headquarters announcing that If the transfer is made Harry E. Moores auditor of the Union Pacific, but Mr. Bettis

by the Wabash.

Repairs Will Be Made Between

Omaha and Pattonsburg-Bet-

ter Service to St. Lonis.

The report that the Wabash railway had

Yesterday is said to have been the date

he now holds Always during the last decade or so

of the unsteady life of the Omaha & St. Louis line it has been said that the Burlington was a strong rival of all other prospective purchasers for its ownership. 12. Many times it has been predicted that such a transfer was about to be consummated. But General Manager Holdrege says that step was discussed some years ago, en-

the last of the week. tirely in a tentative way.

EDICT ISSUED AGAINST DRINKING. Union Pacific Management Takes Pro-

nounced Stand for Sobriety. An edict from General Manager Dickinnotified zeveral thousand employes of that system that either habitual drinking or the mere frequenting of saloons on their part would in the future be considered sufficient cause for their dismissal. The first copy of the bulletin was posted

orously written. A very fine literary on the board at Union Pacific headquarters and evoked a storm of comment all the Another book-play, and one that has all morning. A swarm of employes in the the marks of success surrounding it, will be building hovered about reading the anager of the B. & A.," by Vaughan Kester, presented this coming season. Mr. H. D. nouncement. It follows: Grahame arranged with the well known

It is reported that certain employes work of fiction by a young writer. It is Boston publishers, Lee & Shepard, for the work of fiction by a young writer. It is also refreshing to learn that this novel is more concurned with the romance of busi-ness than with the pale sentimentality that in so Jed Prouty," "Adonis," "My Sweetheart," place of nassion

in Oklahomas.

Likewise the Deutschiand will be called

ord. This new liner has been built with

Deutschland. It is a racer and built on

lines which will give it every advantage in

a race against time. Its engines will be the

most powerful of any steamer in the world

pany of Stettin, which has sustained a repu-

the new Kron Prinz Wilhelm will furnish

as much international excitement in a way

evident intention of beating the

Lawton and twenty-five miles southwest of it into the heart of the new homestend STOLEN PLUNDER RECOVERED country so recently taken up in the big lottery.

Detectives Drummy and Mitchell Make a This road is a direct branch from the Mangum line, which extends almost straight Search of the Hinkle Residence. west from Chickasha on the main line to Fort Worth over to Mangum. Both are in

Oklahoma. About twenty-five miles west of LAWYER BROME'S SILVERWARE IS FOUND Chickasha on this road is Anadarko. From this point the road is building south and

west into Lawton and it has now reached Mrs. Hinkle is Hurried Away from Richards, only fourteen miles away. By Festal Board to City Jail to Join September 15 it will be running trains into Her Accused Husband-Full Lawton and not many months later en twenty-five miles southwest of that city Confession is Made. The charter for the latter extension has

Apparently a meek, honest janitor by day, a bold and resourceful burglar by night. Another new branch will extend south-This is the epitomized Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde record of Charles T. Hinkle, the cola more extensive piece of work, involving ored man who was arrested Monday as a suspect, so say the police.

The biggest proposition of all now under Search of Hinkle's residence, 937 North however, is the new line building Twenty-fifth street, has brought about sensational disclosures. More than \$1,000 north end of Oklahoma to Anadarko, there worth of stolen property has been found by Detectives Drummy and Mitchell. ton road south. This work will mean 100 And still the search goes on.

miles of new roadway. The line is to swing The property thus far recovered is on exout to the west in a curve southward from hibition at the police station and citizens are flocking there to identify missing goods. There is a little of everything in the listilverware, clothing, ailks, musical instruments and bric-a-brac.

These three new lines thus complete the network which the Rock Island has spread Among those who have claimed and proved their right to a part of the plunder are throughout Oklahoma territory. It is cer-Judge W. D. McHugh, H. C. Brome and tain that all will be finished this year, as

Lillie Turner, victims of the burglar. Hinkle has made a confession, but the police believe he has not told of all the burglaries in which he has been implicated.

Detectives Swoop Down.

It was a cheerful domestic scene that was revealed by lamplight to the sleuths terday morning announced that rumors have last Monday night as they looked through been circulated in railway circles to the the window just before entering the Hinkle effect that General Auditor Erastus Young home. Though the circle about the "mawork, new ballasting and repairing and of the Union Pacific has been made general hogany" was not complete, the head of still

auditor of the Union Pacific, Oregon Short the family being in jail, This purchase would indefinitely end the Line and Navigation companies operated in his absence did not seem to connection with the Union Pacific system. keenly felt, for his wife occupied the seat The dispatches also stated that Horace I. of honor and doled out "chidlins," chicken Bettis has been made ansistant general au- potpie, mashed potatoes and gravy to five pickaninnies, who swung their bare feet

A bulletin has been issued from the impatiently beneath the snowy cloth. The detectives entered, one through the Mr. Bettis has been made assistant general front door and one through the rear. "That's a very protty silver service you

will continue as general agent, the position and other Union Pacific officials who are in have there. Mrs. Hinkle," said Detective the city deny all knowledge of any consoli- Drummy. And he "hefted" the water dation of the auditing departments. Mr. pitcher with the air of a connoisseur and Bettis' appointment to the assistant genexamined the teaspoons. "How much did eral auditorship has been effective since this sugar bowl cost?"

Mrs. Hinkle was too much surprised to July 1, but was not announced until August answer. The pickaninnies left their potpie and huddled in a dark corner, a group President Horace G. Burt, General Manof chattering white teeth and big white eye ager Dickinson and General Auditor Erastus Young are in the west. Mr. Young is balls.

Name on Silverware.

Meanwhile the detectives had read the name "Brome" in script lettering on the various articles of silver tableware. The

"Many rumors concerning the consolidation of the auditing departments of the butter and sugar were dumped out upon Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and other scraps of paper; the cream was poured into companies which are controlled by the a teacup and the various stolen articles same interests have been circulated, but were made into an unwieldy package. Then same interests have been circulated, but I do not believe there is any basis for Mrs. Hinkle was told to get ready to acsuch reports," said Assistant General Audi- company them to the station. A neighbor tor Bettis. "It is doubtful whether it woman was called in to keep house tem would be advisable to attempt to look porarily and the pickaninnies were left to after the affairs of all the lines in one quarrel over the potpic and wonder what

central office. The lines are scattered had happened. over such a wide territory that it would ing for impersonating an be difficult to keep in communication with carrying credentials for all points. No doubt the same system of auditing will be introduced on all the lines the name

that the reports may be harmonized." "I have heard nothing concerning the union of all the auditing departments under Mr. Young," said T. M. Orr, secretary to President Burt. "Mr. Bettis' advancement to the assistant auditorship of the Union Pacific may have given rise to the rumor that there was a change in the general auditorship."



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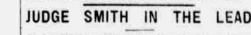
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Many Delegations Instructed for Him and Friends Claim Renomination on First Ballot.

YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 13.-(Special.)--Hutchinson and Bon Homme counties have held their conventions and both instructed delegations to the First judicial circuit convention at Scotland on September 4 to vote and use all honorable means to secure Judge Smith's renomination on the republican ticket for judge of the circuit. These two counties have fifty-six delegaies, while Dillon so far has Yankton county instructed for him with thirty-two delegates. The Turner county convention will be held Wednesday and instructions will be given for Attorney Fleeger. Douglas ular jacket and is much liked both for en- holds its convention on the 24th and will tire costumes and separate wraps. Taffeta. probably instruct for Wanzer. Of the other counties Dillon's friends somewhat newer and more durable and is reason because of Dillon's relation to Coloon the first ballot. It is further believed and entire costumes are made frem linen to Smith's candidacy and in event of their



Woman's Box Eton, No. 3884-The box Eton makes the very latest form of the pop-

Hinkle was arrested Monday evenofficer. forged with tucked and plain, black and white, is much of Chief Donahue, for used for the latter purpose, but etamine is largely on help from Clay county, for one

attempting to rob a drug store at Fortieth and Cuming streets and for in- attaining great vogue. The original, from nel Jolly. Smith's friends claim all the timidating and threatening to arrest women which the model was made, is of the open other counties and if they have figured on Walnut Hill. This variety of charges mesh lightweight tucked material in black, as carefuly as in the two counties just suggested the possibility of his having been with revers and applique of cream Cluny heard from will secure them. They will guilty of several burglaries, which until lace over white, but cream makes a charm- give enough votes to carry the convention now have been unexplained, so Detectives ing warm weather wrap and is peculiarly Drummy and Mitchell were sent out to his effective over the much worn white gowns, that both Fleeger and Wanzer are friendly house to search it.

When Mrs. Hinkle was searched at the and duck as well as suitable silks and





much of the fiction of today. Mr Kester contributed a short story called "The Mills role will be played by Mr. James R. Waite, of the Little Tin Gods" to the Cosmopolitan about three years ago, which attracted characters on the stage. The production marked attention at the time and evoked will be complete in every way. The scencomment from more than one eminent There was an indication in that story that Mr. Kester "sensed," so to story takes place and the stage productions speak, the feeling and atmosphere of busi- will be as irue to nature as the scenic ness life as few have done it and there was the promise that if he developed this chanical and electrical effects will be introparticular sensibility he would achieve something in a field which today presents, in our country, at least, one of the most fruitful for the young novelist. "The Manager of the B. & A." is a further evidence of Mr. Kester's power in the right direction. The scene of the story is laid in a little town in the lumber region of Michigan and the hero is the manager of a small branch railroad, which is on the verge of bankruptcy when he takes charge The plot of the story is original and situation follows situation in the trying experiences which the manager of the B. & A. has to undergo in his efforts to build up the road and incidentally to triumph in his wooing. Harper & Brothers, New York. | Price, \$1.50.

A large package of new books has come to hard this week from the Abbey Press, which is turning out a very great number of works of fiction. Among the number published this week might be mentioned "Green Valley," by T. B. Buffington, which is the story of a man unjustly accused of a crime and of a woman's heart conquered by love. "New England Folk," by Mrs. C. Richmond Duxburg, is a realistic story, both humorous and pathetic, with a plot that is well conceived. The volume is dedicated to the late Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher. "Wood Pile Recollections." by Charles Louis Olds, is an amusing story told in a quaint and original manner. The volume is handsomely ilustrated. Among other books from the Abbey Press is a volume of verse entitled "Birds Uncaged," by Burton Langtry Collins, a young writer of no little talent for versification. He writes of birds and bird songs, of the beauty, granduer and freshness of nature. Among the week's publications are four juveniles, neatly and entertainingly illustrated so as to attract the eye of very small people. "The Autobiography of a Cat" is told in simple lauguage, with the idea of enlisting the sympathy of children on behalf of dumb animals and is by Harriet Elliot. "How Tommy Was Cured of Crying," by Gertrude Mitchell Waite, combines wit and humor and will afford an unbounded amount of fun for the little ones. "Cupid in Grandma's Garden." by Mrs. David O. Paige, is a hadnsome little volume of bright and amusing verse. "Cat Takes in Verse, by Elloit Walker, will be appreciated by all friends of cats. The verses are unique in their way. The Abbey Press, New York

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titles usually sold for \$1.25 and \$1.50, at 49c. Black Rock library edition, 25c; all the Puets, library edition, 68c; Oxford 28c; Dennison's crope paper, 10-foot rolls, plies and while returning to camp, it is Te roll; four for 25c-other bargains too supposed, he drove his team into a deep numerous to mention. "Bookshop," 'Phone 320, 1612 Farnam St. | ered.

Jee Prouty, "Adouis," My Sweetheart, etc. has dramatized the book. The title role will be played by Mr. James R. Waite, one of the best delineators of "down east" characters on the stage. The production will be complete in every way. The scan-ery is being built from photographs taken of the locations in which the action of the story takes place and the stage productions will be as irue to nature as the scenic dismissal from the service. artist's art can make them. Numerous me-Four thousand copies of this bulletin were printed. They will be sent in batches duced. "Uncle Terry" is a lighthouse to all superintendents, to be posted broadkeeper in Maine, a plain, homely, lovable cast over the system. The original copy man, whose whole life interest is bound up came by mail yesterday from Mr. Dickinand devoted to a little girl waif he picked son in Wyoming. He and General Solicitor up on the rockbound coast. Kelly have been considering the matter

Messrs. A. C. McClurg & Co. make the for some time and after a final conference interesting announcement that their publast Wednesday determined to put the rule lishing department will bereafter be under into effect. the full management of Mr. F. G. Browne. for the past twelve years business mana- COVERING THE INDIAN COUNTRY. ger of The Dial. Mr. Browne comes to his task well fitted by temperament, train-Rock Island Route Makes Extension ing and business experience to undertake the responsibilities of his position. The department was from its beginning, and up to the date of his death in April last, road will have completed and begun the

maintained. Considerable interest will be attached be finished within a month, others not un- stiffened by Russia, the correspondent says, murdered in his cabin one day last June. to the publication of "The Backwoods- til November or December. man," by H. A. Stanley, which Doubleday, Page & Co. bring out this month, because of most immediate interest is the line into mately yield to Japanese pressure. it deals so intimately with the old New York frontier. Not for years, it is said, have the Mohawk and the Delaware valleys and the characters, Sir William Johnson, the Butlers, and the Indian Brant, figured so fully in fiction. In dealing with the heart of the forest Mr. Stanley is said Beautiful editions of standard authors Weekly, that the coming ocean steamers Kaiser Wilhelm II, which is to prove a carry you; but with the advent of the fuare the order of the day. The "Outward Bound." by Kipling, and the "Thistle." by would reach 1,000 feet in length will have be ready for the transatlantic service before which will make the slow boat the most Stevenson, are about to have two rivals, some new facts this season to justify it. the season of 1903, but when it does make desirable because of its superior quarters Mesers D. Appleton & Co. announce rich The Oceanic, which eclipsed the famous its appearance it will make some of the and accommodations. subscription editions of the works of Dr. Great Eastern in size and length, must recent giant ships look small in com-A. Conan Doyle and Mr. Anthony Hop- take second place in respect to being the parison. It is to be some 750 feet in length. Hawkins. In the case of Dr. Doyle the set largest steamer in the world, for will number twelve volumes and in that of Celtic, which has just made its maiden is not promised that this steamer will do Mr. Hawkins thirteen; both sets to be in- trip to New York, takes precedence. Al- more than break the record for size and creased as new books are written. Each though a few feet shorter than the Oceanic carrying capacity. It is not built for racing olume will be embellished with finely ex- the big new White Star liner has a much and no attempt will be made to get out of couted photogravures. The sets will be larger beam and carrying capacity, which prepared with every device that will com- places it easily at the head of the world's will be a good traveler, but not a racer, bine sumptuousness and good taste. steamers in respect to size.

The Jewish Encyclopedia, when complete, will comprise twelve large volumes. These upon in the fall to make good its claim volumes will be embellished with more than to the ocean championship. The new 2,000 illustrations, many of which will be North German Lloyd line steamer Kron printed in colors and be facsimiles of the Prinz Wilhelm will reach this port in Seporiginals now found only in private collectember and after a preliminary trip or tions, various museums and libraries of the two to limber up its racing qualities and world. Funk & Wagnalls Co. have under- machinery it will proceed to make an eftaken a great work. fort to establish a new transatlantic rec-

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

Copper Miners Strike.

BATTLE LAKE, Wyo., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-The miners in the Rambier copper and it is expected to make a record of twenmine went on strike Friday for an increase in-five knots an hour. If it can maintain any of \$1 por day. The men have been working such speed it will be without question the eight-hour shifts for \$3 per day and fur- swiftest ovenn steamer that ever sailed the nish their own rubbers. The mine is cold sea, it has been built by the Vulcan comand wet and the men demand \$4 and furnish their own rubbers or \$3.50 and the tation for many decades of building ships company furnish wearing apparel. It is that equaled in every way their guarantees. Life"-Via Crucis-In Connection with the believed the trouble will be settled dur- The contest between the Deutschland and

Drowned in Green River.

as the yacht races for the America's cup. GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Aug. 13 .- (Spe- It is claimed by the owners of the crack Bible Teacher's edition, \$1.10; Political ciel.)-John Gardener of Granger was Deutschland that it has never yet reached Atlas of the United States, a \$1.50 book for drowned in Green river Monday while the full limit of its speed and when pushed 20c; 2-volume sets Wandering Jew and Les fording the stream near the railroad bridge. by a dangerous rival it could increase its Miserables, She; paper back books, 10c, 18c, Gardener was enroute to Rock Springs with pace across the ocean by a safe margin. 33c, 36c; kid finish writing paper, one qr, to his wife and had camped near the river. This was partly justified early this summer box with envelopes to match, four shades. Monday he came to town to get some sup- by the reduction of its own record.

> But in point of size there are other Barkalow Bros. hole. The body has not yet been recov- steamers now in the process of construction so costly to operate and so unsatisfactory steady, safe and comfortable. which will greatly revolutionize past con- at times to the investors. At present the

Methodist Jubilce at Huron. HURON, S. D., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-

Members of the Methodist church are arranging for a grand jubilee on October 6. The occasion will be the burning of the mortgage that has been upon the church property since its erection in 1883. The money to pay the debt has been raised and Dr. C. B. Clark, a former pastor, now a resident of Deadwood, has been invited to club, as well as farmers throughout the 314 yards 27 inches wide, 216 yards 32 inches

deliver the jubilee address. Keep Ranchmen Off Reservation.

the game law. The open season begins September 1. The law requires nonresi- yards of applique to trim as illustrated. LANDER, Wyo., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)dents to procure license before entering indian Agent Nickerson and a posse of In- the field, the fee for which is \$10 and dian police from the Wind River agency limits the number of birds to twenty-five are scouring the reservation for stockmen for a single day's shooting. Indications

who use the reservation for grazing with- are that an unusually large number of out permits. The Indians complain that nimrods from out of the state will be here white men are driving their flocks on the when the season opens. There are a good reservation and it is to investigate and put many grouse and plover; more than usual, a stop to the practice that the Indian agent and also some quail, but the law forbids the shooting of quail. This game is being is making the tour.

eral stolen articles of clothing.

county this season is very large, better

than for several years. The open season

is impatiently awaited. The Huron Gun

county, are on the alert for violaters of

No Clue Yet to Murderer.

CODY, Wyo., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-The

coroner's jury in the George Cortson mur-

to the identity of the murderer. Cortson

carefully watched and protected. Japan Demands Concession.

BERLIN, Aug. 13 .- The Cologne Gazette's In a few months more the Rock Island St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs under the immediate personal charge of operation of some important extensions that Japan persists in its demands for the General McClurg, and the high standards and branch lines in the heart of what has concession of 8,000 square meters upon the der case has failed to discover any clue which he set will be zealously guarded and once more become the new country-Okla- island of Mak-Gan-Phe. adjoining the Rushoma. Some of the new departures will sian concession. The Corean government, was a well-to-do ranchman and was found

New Giant Steamers

knots an hour.

of

has thus far declined to accede to the de-Of these additions to the system the one mand, but it is expected that it will ulti- on the case, but there is little hope of

The county authorities are still working catching the murderer.

> The Craze for Leviathans Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas. of the Deep.

The prediction made nearly two years ditions of ocean transportation. The North craze is to rush across the Atlantic as to be quite as Cooperesque as he is original. ago by prominent engineers, says Harper's German Lloyd line has underway its giant fast as steam and powerful engines can

> Celtic. It is the largest vessel in the reputation by actual wear-they're in the with corresponding beam dimensions. It world-700 feet long, seventy-five feet deep. all leathers-patent-Russia-vici kid-Forty thousand men could stand on one of its decks. At load draft its displacement will be 38,220 tons. The crew numbers it unusual speed. Like the Oceanic, it seventy seamen, 100 men in the engineer's department and 200 stewards. If you go guarantee every shoe that goes out of making something like eighteen to twenty down on the dock and look up at its tow- our store to be just as we represent itering sides some irreverent child in the

neighborhood is liable to make remarks about rubbarnecks. For the eyes have to The Hamburg-American line is also makbe raised to an unpleasant angle to see

ing preparations to launch a giant 750-foot its decks at all. It is so big that a man steamer in 1903. This steamer will come from the Belfast yards of Harland & Wolff could stand on one of its decks and make and its speed will not be much greater a speech to 39,999 others and none of them would be crowded.

than eighteen knots. Its beam will be This ship considerably dwarfs the Great something like seventy-six feet, with pas-Eastern, the first of big arks to cross the senger accommodations for 2,000 and cargo Atlantic and a failure, for not only is i of 12,000 tons dead weight. It will reprelonger, but it exceeds the height of the sent in the highest degree the finest type old vessel. It is, in fact, a floating hotel of naval architecture of the day. It will nine stories high and it is provided with be built for the purpose of earning large nearly everything to be found in a modprofits in carrying passengers and cargo. ern summer resort, except billiard tables While not one of the ocean racers, it will a bowling alley. When it has its and belong to the class commonly called transcomplement of passengers it is indeed atlantic express steamers. It emphasizes more like a city than a hotel and if it the modern tendency to construct huge were necessary to put it into transport floating steamship palaces, capable of makservice it could carry an army corps. It is ing moderate speed and furnishing all the estimated that 40,000 men could stand in luxuries and accommodations that the most fastidious can demand at sea. With ample decks. room above and below decks, the accommo-

On the trip accross the Atlantic-its dations can be made so luxurious that one maiden voyage-it developed a speed of will not regret the extra day or two spent 407 knots on the first day, but this was on the ocean. The idea of the operators rather a test than otherwise, for it setthese five new steamers is to make a tled down to a jog of about 370 knots a sea voyage a delightful recreation, and, instead of passengers dreading the six or by its officers to heat records or establish seven days on the water they are to feel precedents. In fact, the ship is not made

regret that the trip is so soon over. In or high speed. If it has capacity for it this way the modern mammoth floating that capacity will seldom if ever he made palaces are to be made the most formidevident to the passengers. The purpose was able rivals of the swift racers, which are to provide in it a ship that would be strong,

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