Ball Gets Away. When the fight had reached its crisis Ball withdrew a few feet and commanded crowd to stand back, saying, as he placed his hand to his hip pocket:

"Keep back, or I'll shoot." The injunction had some effect, for the assailants halted and gave Ball time to reach the company's gates, from which he was accompanied back to the scene of the Caldwell into the yards. The injured man had gone but a short distance inside when he became limp, and he died within twenty minutes. Caldwell never spoke, according to the statements made.

Jack McKenns, the man who admits being an aggressor in the tragical affair, has been confounded with Jack McKenna, the former Union Pacific machinist, who is now one of the strikers. The latter was not near the place where the murder occurred and had no part whatever in the affair. The McKenna who takes upon himself the responsibility for striking Ball has an unsavory reputation about town and is said by the police to have been an occupant of the city jail on many occasions.

Were at the Theater.

According to the statement of Ball, he and Caldwell had attended a play at Boyd's theater during the early part of the night. After the play they walked north on Sixteenth street and took supper in a restaurant with a couple of friends whom they influence of liquor.

been there during the early night.

John Kerrigan, who is one of the number more that he was not even present at the affair, despite the statement of Ball that he was positive he could identify Kerrigan as one of the three agressors. Ball was unacquainted with the men and this is assigned for his mistake in fixing Kerrigan in his mind as one of the principals.

Kerrigan Not at Fight.

Kerrigan seems to have satisfied the police that he had left the picket line shortly before the fight occurred for his home to get his overcoat and did not return until the affair was over. He was met at Sixteenth and Cass streets by McKenna and young Spellman, who broke the news to him of the fatal encounter. The three men took a drink around, they said, and returned to the yards. Kerrigan is a member of the federated board him, he says, to be on guard last night.

According to the statement of Raymond Chadwick, he Michael Spellman and Rudolph Lindberg had been detailed by the on the picket line for Saturday night. The picket forces are made us from men out of the various unions in the strike.

Victim of the Tragedy.

Earl Caldwell, the victim of the tragedy, gle Caldwell, at 436 Irving avenue. He cara fine specimen of physical manhood, stand- statement of my own free will, without ing over six feet in height and weighing fear, favor or promises." upwards of 170 pounds. He was 25 years of age. News of his untimely death was telegraphed to his mother, and Coroner Brailey received a message last night from the bereaved woman requesting that the body of her son be sent to her

A man representing himself as a brother of Caldwell, put in an appearance yester- mond murder and took the first train for Omaha. he deserved, as he never was any good." probe strikers. It would not have been o'clock in the morning.

Men in Separate Cells.

All the nine men under arrest may be admitted to bail after the post mortem examination has been held, but not before The police expect to land more suspects by that time. Chief of Police Donahue refuses to allow any attorney to consult with any of the prisoners until the post mortem has been held. The men are detained in separate cells in the city fail. They were brought out one at a time yesterday to make their statements, which were made to the police and Edson Rich, attorney for the Union Pacific. Mr. Rich was the only outsider allowed to see or communicate with the prisoners or Ball, the injured

This tragedy forms an epoch in the history of the Union Pacific strike. It has already had a temporary effect at least upon the struggle between the company and its former employes, and it may extend even that he had been living for the past two extended remarks and took up the hymn further. Chief Donahue yesterday issued orders prohibiting all strikers from congregating at or near the yards, in any capacity whatever, and specified that the picket lines should be removed. Fourteen patrolmen were detailed for duty at the yards. The pickets were summarily removed yesterday afternoon, but they dispute the right of the chief to take this step. and will endeavor to regain their positions through legal process."

Vice President Conlon Talks. 'We deny the right of Chief Donahue remove our pi ke s from the railr ad yards," said First Vice President P. J. Conton of the International Association of Machinists The action of the chief amounts ing out in the street." to nothing more than an injunction and only a judge can issue injunctions.

'In the first place Chief Donakue had cause for taking such action against the pickets even if he did have the right for the strikers are not guilty of this crime and should not be made to bear the consequences, directly or indirectly.

"The crime of Sunday morning is to be deplored and no set of individuals regret it any more than we do. We have from the first enjoined our men to be moderate and cautious in their conversation and conduct at all times and never to engage in violence of any kind. The great majority of the strikers have observed our warnings, but of course, there are a few hot heads who are unable to govern their passions. This is not surprising. It is the case among men of all classes. Third Vice President George Mulberry of

Toniunt

Just before retiring, if your liver is aluggish, out of tune and you feel dull, billious, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pills and you'll be all right in the morning.

by Jack McKenna, according to McKen- the machinists, took the same view of the na's own words, and given a few husky case as did Confon, adding: "We will en- you can stay with me." Was that statement deavor to preserve our rights by having this order for the removal of pickets annulled. Such an order as that can be issued only through injunction proceedings and there have been no such proceedings as yet. Caldwell standing during the conversation? We are out for nothing but our rights, bue we must insist on them until we get he among the first to make these cences- get a little money, why, this fellow

slons." President John McNeil of the boiler makers' national organisation, who is in fight by a guard, who helped him carry the city, spoke with great feeling of the sad

occurrence of Sunday morning. "I can't believe that any etriker had a hand in the murder," said Mr. McNeil, "but at any rate we beg the public to withhold him go after him?" any decision or verdict in the matter until all the facts are fully known. We have been determined that this fight should be that struck him went right over on top conducted along humane and civil lines and of him, a tall fellow, taller than the rest without violence and we don't want to be of them and he had a club in his hand, and charged with this crime. There was but one be and the fellow that did strike Caldwell of our men among the number arrested and then jumped onto him." he, George L. Perkins, was an apprentice. We will look after his case and ascertain whether he is guilty of any part in the crime. We are confident he is not and feel happy that he thus far has not been accused. He will doubtiess be held merely as get up. Just as I started to get to him to a witness.

Will Protect No Guilty Man.

"But in order to give him and us every chance we have employed Ed. P. Smith as Ing?" attorney. If it should be found that any of our men were guilty of this crime in any met there. Ball denied that either he or way we would not defend him or offer any Caldwell had been freely imbibing and de- encouragement. We are not organized to clared that both were entirely free from the promote lawlessness or foster crime and will not condone evil in any form by protecting Young Spellman and McKenna had been violators of the law. We are peaceable, lawdrinking somewhat in the McKenna saloon abiding citizens and abhor those who are at Seventeenth and Nicholas streets and not. We ask the public not to hastily form had shared their luxuries with the older the opinion that, because this murder oc-Spellman. One of the McKenna's, who curred at this time it is traceable and own the saloon, stated that the men had chargeable to the strikers, but if it should out from under them." be shown sor that some strikers are implicated, even then we would insist on the under arrest, had a pair of steel knuckles public believing that we do not sympathise upon his person when taken into the police with the criminals, but on the other hand station, but the police are satisfied that he we would do everything in our power to did not use them in the fight, and further- bring him to justice, the same as any other

Raymond Chadwick's Story.

This statement was made to Chief of Police Donahue and Captain Haze by Raymond Chadwick:

"Lieutenant Mike Spellman, Rudolph Lindberg and myself were detailed to go on picket duty at the Union Pacific shops by the chairman of the blacksmiths' union, to go to work during Saturday night. We went about 10 p. m. to the Davenport street gate, remained there about half an hour, then went to Cass street gate and remained there until about 12:30 a. m. We saw men coming from up town. We met them at the gate." southeast corner of Twelfth and Cass. Earl Caldwell spoke up and said, 'Here, boys, I don't want any trouble. We have been in of the strikers and his duties compelled here four days. We came from Chicago and we are going to quit tomorrow.

"Then one of our party spoke; do not other place to sleep except in the shops?" blacksmiths' union as its representatives Caldwell said no. John Spellman struck Caldwell in the face with his flat, which knocked him down. I am quite sure that Spellman had nothing in his hand. Spellman followed Earl up. Others fought in the gutter. My attention was then drawn lived in Chicago with his mother, Mrs. Mag-to Jack McKenna wrestling with Mordica ole Caldwall at 436 Irving avenue. He carried an identification card in his pocket for about a minute, when both got up and which revealed this information. Caldwell separated, when Ball reached for his hip came to Omaha July 9 to work for the pocket. Ball made some remark which I Union Pacific, but on account of a lame foot did not understand and ran toward the returned home and did not come back to this | Cass street gate. The struggle was between city until September 5, when he resumed his | Caldwell and Spellman when I saw Mr. Ball work in the shops. The murdered man was running toward the gate. I make this

Young Spellman's Statement.

this statement street gates and met Cass day afternoon. He said he had received and my father. Mike Spellman, and at the Cass street gate. He said he could a telegram in Chicago of his brother's another man I did not know. Remained not remember where he was when the fight there some time and then went to Twelfth occurred. He made the statement to one of the and Care streets and stood on the southstrike leaders that "Earl got just what east corner for about ten minutes. Saw lengthy narrative in which he emphasizes The man's story is discredited entirely and engaged in conversation with my father, the hostilities and that the first he knew he is believed to be a detective, trying to Jack McKenna, Raymond Chadwick and of them was when he was given the inpossible for him to have left Chicago and was about fifteen or twenty feet away and John Spellman and McKenna. He said he reached Omaha in the time he says, as did not hear what was said. One of the had been at home after his overcoat. the murder did not occur until nearly 1 two men said he was a blacksmith helper. I then went over and struck one of the two men with my fist and he fell in the gutter. I struck at him twice after he fell, but I missed him. I then walked across the street alone. Before I left the man I knocked down got up and ran toward the shops. I did not see anyone strike or

touch the man in my presence." Young Spellman made a similar statement to Edson Rich, atorney for the Union Pacific, in which he repeated that no one else struck Caldwell in his presence. tells the railroad attorney that he followed up his first blow with two others while his young victim was in the gutter and unable

to rise and defend himself. Rich Conducts Examination

oners and Mr. Ball, the companion of Caldwell, to examinations and has stenographic reports of the statements. This is a copy of the statement made by Ball, who said years in Denver, but was now employed as boiler maker helper in the Omaha shops: Mr. Rich-You went up town semetim last evening with Mr. Caldwell?

Mr. Ball-Yes, sir. "At what hour?"

'Near 7 o'clock as well as I remember. "I was taking supper, spent the evening p town and went in the barber shop, got shaved and went up to Boyd's theater; spent arose in his place well up in front and in a the evening, came down on the street toward | confident voice remarked: the shops and met a couple of friends there. Talked a few minutes. They went home and we came on down and stopped at Mullen's theater probably ten or fifteen minutes, just while we smoked a little there; came out yesterday. "That is usurping the preroga- and went into a restaurant and got lunch; tive of a court and we contend that it staid there probably fifteen minutes. Walked transgressed the power of the chief of slowly on down towards the shops until we We will seek redress for this turned the corner and saw this gang stand-

"Where did you meet this crowd?" "It was Twelfth, right at the opposite corner-southeast corner.'

"When you went up to them, how many "There were six."

"Did you know any of them?" "No, sir; I did not know any of them at

"What was said?" "They were standing out in the middle of the street, you know, and we were coming down the sidewalks. They saw us coming about the time we got opposite the saloon. They walked up and blocks the sidewalk We walks up to them and stops-had to atep and they says, 'Where are you going boys? We says 'We are going down to the shops.' They all seemed to be excited then and this young fellow Caldwell says, 'We do not want any trouble. I just came in here last week from Chicago-as soon as I get a little money I am going back.' He had not more than got the words out of his mouth when

this young fellow hit him a biff and sent him over. Contradicts Spellman. "Did any one of them or the man you had the fight with, say to Caldwell, 'Haven't you any place slee to sleep than the shops. I! while stran men are making the to \$100.

have a nice room and if you will come down made?" "No, sir, no such statements as that wa-

made." "Where was this young fellow that struck "He was standing just behind a little low heavy set man, and just as Caldwell them and we believe that the chief will says, 'We are going back as soon as we came over that way(indicating how the blow was dealt) and struck him!

> "Did it knock him down?" "Yes, sir, it knocked him clear over and he lit on his head and shoulders in the gutter. It is a pretty steep bank there. "Then did the young fellow that struck

> "There was two of them jumped on him this tall man with the club and the fellow

"Then in the meantime what did you do? "I run backwards just as quick as he struck him, over the little bridge that is across the gutter there and the boy was hollering so, I made a dash to get him to get him up, these four fellows jumped for me. This fellow commenced pounding me in the face.

"This little fellow that done the talk-

"Yes, sir." "Would you know him if you saw him"

Yes, sir. 'Did you finally get away from him?"

"Yes, these other fellows rushed onto me one fellow with knuckles hit me there. Running backwards fighting as best I could, this fellow with knuckles hit me there (pointing to his head), I stumbled and fell backwards and three of them fell on top of me. They fell to one side and I jumped "When you got up from them that time

where was Caldwell?" "He was down in the ditch. These others were still beating him."

"Two fellows were still on him? Uses Some Onths. "Yes, sir, I made a feint as though 1

shoot you. They jumped off of him and quit following me. The other two jumped off Caldwell, too." "Which way did they go?" "They ran straight up the street and he umped up and ran toward the shop.

had to back off and saw the hat laying there and put it under my arm and backed off, and after I got past the building a at me and I had to dodge them until I got to the tracks, then I broke and ran to the the night and entirely unexpectedly. "Could you identify the tall man with

the club if you should see him?" "I would not say I could, because it was all done so quick that I do not remember away.

"When you first met them and were talkknow which one. He said, 'Have you no lng to them, where did this tall man with the club stand?"

I could do that."

"He stood behind me." "Could you describe his hat or whether he had a beard or not?"

"He had a soft felt hat, creased. "Describe the man." "He had an awful prominent nose, high

cheekbones and thin face kind of sloped to point, his chin." Pospisil was then called in and Ball identified him beyond any question as the

"tall man" who figured in the assault of Caldwell. Ball has a hat in his possession which he claims fell off old man Spellman's head when he was assaulting Caldwell.

Pospisit Denies He Was There. Charles Pospisil made a long statement in which he declared that he was not at To the same officers John Spellman made the Cass street gate or near it when the tragedy occurred and said that the first he "I met Jack McKenna at Fifteenth and knew of it was when some of the pickets Nicholas streets. Was around town and told him. He told of having drank with about 10:30 o'clock went to the Johnny Spellman and McKenna and said Ray- that he was working under the directions Chadwick, Rudolph Lindberg of Mike Spellman, although not stationed

John Kerrigan unbesoms himself o two men coming from up town. They were the fact that he was not present to witness Rudolph Lindberg and another man. I formation at Sixteenth and Cass streets by

"SASSED BY THE CORPSE."

Tale Said to Have Sprung from the

Wilds of Pennsylvania. That ministers of the gospel exchange stories among themselves that they would not tell their flock is well known. Not that so, but occasion is lacking. Here is a yarn brought by one, gathered in his summer vacation, and printed by the Brooklyn Eagle. It so happened that a good brother in a church in one of the rural counties in Pennsylvania passed to his reward and all the community crowded to the church funeral to hear his virtues extolled. The ninister made most of the occasion, not Mr. Rich subjected each of the nine pris- only eulogising the departed saint, but entering into and discussing many details of his private and public life. There was a rustle and hum of approbation in the congregation when the pastor concluded his book preliminary to starting off the choir

in appropriate song. It happened that in the gathering there was an occasional attendant at the church who had spiritual gifts. In fact, he professed among his acquaintances to be able to communicate with departed spirits. This individual, to the surprise of all

"I wish to state that I have just had communication from our dear brother.' Everybody turned to hear what was to

come next. "And I desire also to state," continued the speaker, "that he has been cognizant of all that has been said here about him. He tells me that a good many things have been said concerning his life here below that are not so."

The speaker sat down and every eye in the congregation was turned toward the minister. That worthy seemed imperturbable. He gathered up the hymn book again however, and showed some internal disturbance by putting it down again without giv ing out the hymn. Finally he said:

"Brethren and sisters, at first I thought it best to say nothing at this point. However, it is due to you that I should justify myself. I shall take back nothing I have the curious communication just stated to But I must say that in all my Sou. twenty-five years' presiding at funerals in this community this is the first time that have ever been wanted by the corpse. We will now sing hymn 235, and afterward the friends will have a chance to view the remains.

Tommy Ryan to Meet Kid Carter.

BUFFALO, Sept. H .- Tomorrow in the arena of the International Athletic club at Fort Eric Tommy Ryan will make his first serious defense of the title of middleweight champion. Kid Carter, his opponent, weighed 156 pounds after a five-mile run today and his friends claim he is fit and strong at that weight. At present Carter men are posting money to go on at 2 to 1.

FIRE WIPES OUT MANY LIVES PILE FREIGHT CARS IN DITCH

Many People Caught by Flames in Blazing Northwest Forests

WORD COMING IN ADD HORROR TO HORROR

Campers, Pleasure Scekers, Loggers and Hunters Overtaken by the Rushing Torrent of Fire in the Timber.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.-Driven from their homes in the darkness of the night by a raging forest fire which swept everything before it from Ariel. Cowlitz county. Wash, to Mount St. Helens, a distance of twenty-five miles, eleven people are dead. four are missing and over 200 people have been left homeless, many with not even clothes enough to cover their bodies.

The dead in Cowlitz county as far as known are: D. L. WALLACE, WIFE AND TWO TWELVE-YEAR-OLD SON OF MRS

HANLEY JOHN POLLOCK, HIS BROTHER AND CHILD.

W. E. NEWHOUSE, MRS. GRAVES.

Four men who were working on a claim belonging to James Hawthorne have not been found and it is thought they are

Some fifty or sixty people were camped at the lake at the foot of Mount St. Helcas and have not been heard from since the fire. It is not known whether they escaped or not.

While immersed in the river Dimmick

saw one of the grandest but most appalling

sights of his life. "Great balls of fire

would roll up like cannon balls," said he, "and then burst with a mighty roar. I have never heard a noise to compare with it." As soon as the fire had passed over him he rushed to a neighbor's house and found that the family had been driven from home and escaped. In the morning he set out for assistance, but he found the roads so obstructed by trees that had fallen had a revolver and says, You ---, I will

across them that his progress was very Story of Refugee.

aid. His description indicates that the de- fined to the house almost constantly since wastation there is great, and the destruction that time. The widow survives him and is the greatest reported. He says there are also a large family of children and grandlittle ways, they commenced hurling rocks but two houses standing of the twenty-five children. The funeral was held from his in the place. The fire came upon them in late home at 12 o'clock today. Rev. Sick

"I had searcely time to get to the river myself," said Dimmick, "when the flames were upon me and if I had taken time to save anyone we would not have gotten

KALAMA, Wash., Sept. 14. - News est fires on Lewis river have wrought should be conceded the populists. fire. Their wagon was found burned up, district, and Christopher Mortensen John Polly and baby and a brother, name tion next Saturday. unknown, and Mr. Newhouse and Mrs. Graves are dead: Fifteen others were found without clothing except gunnysacke. Five logging camps are burned out comerson, H. E. Dertland, Dr. Ellis and others. at this term of court. The worst of the fire is on Lewis river,

country is well seitled and there are

Destruction is Spreading The fire has spread from Lewis river north to the Kalama river and fifty sections of the large union meeting of the delegates and finest timber on the coast are destroyed. It the churches of the city was held at the is impossible to give any estimate of the opera house, which was addressed by Miss amount of damage done to property. Oak Brehm, president of the Illinois associa-Point, twenty miles below here on the Co- tion. The convention has been a splenlumbia river, is totally destroyed. There are did success and good reports have been

about twelve miles above Woodland. The

is estimated at about \$300,000. A great fire is also raging on the Coweman, in the northern part of the county. sumed. The air is full of smoke and falling ashes. Hill's camp is reported destroyed; which country she has been appointed as Muckley Bros.' camp is destroyed; Moreland's camp is badly damaged. Seven donkay engines are ruined. Two men from since union. Barr's camp are reported missing, people are panic-stricken and many are almost

crazed with grief over their loss of prop-Cowlitz county thought it was going to scape until today, when the reports came thick and fast, each worse than the last Five people are dead and two missing, with only partial reports from the burned disthey would be ashamed or backward to do trict. The horrible news has cast a gloom over the entire county that can hardly be described. A courier just arrived from Lewis river states that there are but two houses standing on Lewis river from Trait's place to the head of the river, a distance of thirty miles, and that not less

than fifteen persons have perished. Homeless People in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.-About 300 people are left homeless in Mulinomah and Clackamas counties, as a result of the for est fires that have raged for the past week. Fires have burned over a wide scope of country, but the greatest damage in this state appears to have been done in these two countles. In a fire that destroyed the town of Palmer, near Bridal Vale, two boys named Hamilton were caught while trying to escape from the flames and burned to death. The timber losses in Clackamas county have been immense, and the whole length of the Clackamas river presents nothing but vistas of ruined settlements. present, as he had seemed to be dozing, unless weather is changed. In southern Ore-

In Eastern Multnomah the fires are unde control and no further damage is feared gon excellent work has been done by the forest rangers and the destruction confined o a comparatively limited area. Eugenie today. and surrounding country is now practically out of danger, though fires are still menacing. Tillamook also has been saved by the change in the direction of the wind and the inhabitants have good hopes of saving the town, which has twice been almost abaudoned before the raging fismes.

Region Swept Clean.

most distressing losses have been those suffered in the vicinity of Springfield, Clackamas county, and Lentz, Multnomah county. The Springwater region has been utterly swept by the fires, and those who have reached points in communication with the outside world say that immediate help must be sent in order to save the lives rescued from the devouring flames. Around said; neither shall I question the truth of Portland the fires are dying down and the people in the suburbs are resting easy for the first time since Thursday. In all parts of the Willamette and Columbia river valleys the smoke continues very dense and it is feared that the full extent of the losses will not be known until the districts now cut off are heard from.

The damage by fire to forest reservations appears to have not been heavy, the most disastrous fires being confined to settlements where clearing and slashing is being done. There is no way of securing a correct estimate of the loss, but it will certainly exceed \$1,000,000 in this state.

Nip Them in the Bad. if you have loss of appetite, headache, constipation or billiousness take Electric Bitters. It cures or no pay. Only 50c.

Rear End Collision in Which Only One Man Suffers Slight

Injuries.

CRETE, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Freight trains 72 and 78 met in a rear end collision just west of the Crete bridge last night. Seven cars were demolished on No. 72 and engine 340, pulling 76 was ditched and badly smashed. The engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping. No. 72 pulled out of Dorchester five minutes shead of 76, each train having orders to take the siding at Crete for passenger No. 9. No. 72 stopped at the switch with the end unprotected by flagman or torpedoes. Engineer Graham of the rear train was obliged to run at a fast rate of speed in order to carry out his orders for meeting the passenger train. He supposed 2 was in the clear. The conductor of the head train warned Graham at Dorchester to lookout for him at Crete. The fireman on 76 was somewhat injured in jumping The wrecker came down from Lincoln and has been at work. Superintendent Bignell also spent the night at Crete.

Arrangements Out in the State. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-Mayor Cleary, C. F. Bentley, T. O. C. Harrison and C. G. Ryan have been ap-

pointed a committee on reception for the President Roosevelt party on September 27. and W. H. Harrison, Dr. George Roeder, A. F. Buehler, Commandant Cole, Louis Velt. R. J. Barr. H. C. Miller J. R. Thompson, C. B. Norris and R. Goehring a ommittee on general arrangements, which latter committee will meet Monday evening to perfect all arrangements. It is expected that a large crowd will be in the ity on this day, the largest perhaps the city has ever had, a large number of farmers always coming in on Saturday, and this also being the day for the republican county Furthermore, Grand Island convention. will be the most available point for the large territory north on the Union Pacific

Ploneer of Washington County. HOOPER, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special.) -

and west on the Burlington.

Christ Ruwe, one of the wealthiest and most prominent farmers of died at this vicinity. his near Fontanelle at 11 o'clock last Thursday night. The deceased was 73 years of The first news of the devastation was age and a pioneer settler of Washington brought to this city by Milo Dimmick, who county. About four years ago he suffered experienced many difficulties in search for a stroke of paralysis, and had been conconducting the services.

Popullats Get the Candidates.

ST. PAUL, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Special.)-The democratic and populist county conventions were held here yesterday afternoon. The conference committees agreed reached here late last night that the for- that the three nominations to be made The sad havoc. D. L. Wallace, wife and two populist convention then nominated F. J. children were burned to death. They were Taylor for county attorney, S. M. Friis camping in the woods when caught by the for representative from the Forty-eighth the charred bodies lying near. A 12-year- commissioner from the First district. The old boy of Mr. Hanley's also is dead. Mrs. republicans hold their nominating conven-

PAPILLION, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special.)pletely. The following families have lost vene in Papillion Monday, September 22. everything: Eliza Street, O. S. Curtis, There are several criminal and a number L. M. Chitty, Thomas Matthews, T. Ilk- of law and equity cases to be disposed of

Women Occupy the Pulpits, MITCHELL, S. D., Sept. 14 .- (Special doubtiess other casualties not yet reported. Telegram.)-Today representatives of the bump-ow

churches of the city and this evening a no reports of lives lost, but loss of property | made by the officers. Tomorrow after the election of officers, the convention will adjourn. Miss Kara Smart of Sloux Falls, who has been identified as the head of the Everything combustible in its path was con- Young Ladies' union of the state, left yesterday on her journey to Japan, to

> union of the Women's Christian Temper-To Stop the Fight.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 14.—Governor Beckham today directed Attorney General Pratt to proceed tomorrow with legal proceedings to stop the McGovern-Corbett prizefight at Louisville.

ARE GLACIERS INCREASING?

Enormous Areas Covered by these

Great Ice Rivers. phers have been giving a great deal of at-tention to the study of glaciers. One ques- "A street car funeral?" t tion that has interested them very much peated. is whethe since the beginning of the his-

area of glaciation. increasing in length or shortening. Climatic variation are, of course, the cause of these oscillations, though the influence of citmate upon glacial movement is not yet fully understood. When the laws governing the movements of glaciers are well considerably further advanced than it is

There is good evidence to show that in the arctic regions in the eighteenth century and in part of the nineteenth an im-Splinbergen, for example, harbors which the platform of the first car, the gaudily atteenth and early in the eighteenth cen- coaches, and the funeral proceeds in more that they could no longer be used by ship- are very much in evidence, and a casual ping. The advance of glaciers in Iceland observer might well suppose from the asis said to have covered places that had cending smoke that the remains were being formerly been the sites of farms and cremated enroute. churches. Glaciers see, within the historic Many of them have diminished in size, and funeral is the degree of speed that must be

f the world.

Probably few persons imagine that glaunder glacial snow and ice are supposed combination of the quick and the dead to be about 4,485,000 square miles in exas large as the United States. This enormous mass of acc is distributed very unevenly over the world, and nearly all of it perpetually frozen north and south, only about 19,500 square miles of surface are covered with glaciers.

It will be interesting to remember that there are two distinct types of glacial phenomena-the Alpine and the polar. One of the best examples of the Alpine type of glacier is seen in the Mer de Glace at hamounix. A circle of peaks surrounds a depression, which is filled by compacted snow and ice known as neve. This is the reservoir, the source of the glacier. In this That's all you need to know about a stove depression the snow, either falling from or range. the heavens or brought by winds and avail anches, accumulates to a great depth, is transformed into neve, and begins to overflow down the mountain side, a true glacier. It is thus seen that the characteristic feature of Alpine glaciers is that they occupy depressions in relation to the surrounding

uples a culminating position above everything else It is an enormous cap, or cupols, rising above the surrounding lands it is the dominant feature far and wide. Such, for example, is the great ice can of Greenland, and it is thought probable that an enormously thick sheet of ice may cover a continental mass of land in the antarctic regions, and form the largest sheet of ice in the world.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Sample Instance of the Material of Which Heroes Are Made.

Retaining presence of mind under try ing circumstances," said the ex-senator from Kentucky, quoted by the New York Times, "is one of the things that make

Here he began to sort his morning mail. "But it is true that two people at a mutual crisis are ready for the emergency. It was my privilege to witness such an occurrence once, though," added the ex-sen-

currence once, though," added the ex-sensitor thoughtfully, as he took up a letter bearing the postmark of a Kentucky town and fingered it lovingly, "and it made an impression on me never to be forgotten.

"I was stopping for the night at the house of one of my 'horny-handed' constituents during one of my campaigns. He had only been married a few months and the glamour of the honeymoon was over the entire place still. Jack was a sturdy young farmer and progressive. He had built a neat little cottage with wide porches and his special pride was a big cellar that occupied nearly all the space beneath the house. He and his wife both expatiated on the wonders of that cellar and its contents of fruit, preserves and cider.

"After an evening spent in admiring the many things in the pretty little house, gifts of class, china and linen that had been bestowed upon the couple, the wife said to her husband.

said to her husband: 'Now, John, take that pitcher that pretty one that Mary Jones gave us-and go down in the cellar and draw some cider

for the senator before he goes to bed." "John started obediently, but at the rear of the hall, where the entrance to the cellar stairs began, he called to his wife to bring The fall term of district court will con- a lamp and hold it at the head of the stairs to light him down.

"Of course, I went with her and volun teered to hold the lamp. When the hus. bend had reached the fourth or fifth step down his heel struck something and then there was an awful clatter, mingled with shricking ejaculations—bump—bumpety bumpety-bump-bump-ow-o Women's Christian Temperance union con- ow! and then a sudden cessation of the vention occupied the pulpits in four bumps, followed by an incoherent volume of mutterings. "With each bump of the busband the

wife had responded with a jump and a shrick, but when the end came she rose superbly to the occasion. Peering down into the semi-gloom, where the husband was gathering himself together, she cried out plaintively; "'Oh, Jack, Jack, did you break-the

pitcher?" "At that inquiry Jack rose up and his eyes glared in the darkness. " No, he fairly bellowed-and then with a perfect torrent of profane imprecaa special missionary, by the international tions, he called through his clenched

teeth, 'but I will.' "And he did," concluded the ex-senator from Kentucky, as he broke the seal of the letter and turned to the perusal of his morning mail.

FUNERALS IN OLD MEXICO.

Street Cars for Hearses and Coffins

Peddled from Door to Door. "Did you ever see a 'street car funeral?" The questioner was a drummer for a large eastern house and had just returned from For the last five years physical geogra- an extended trip throughout Mexico, re-"A street car funeral?" the reporter re

"Yes, sir! One meets with odd sights the toric period the glaciers of the world have moment he crosses the Mexican border, but augmented or diminished in area. No per- he reaches the climax in the City of Mexico fectly definite information with regard to itself, and from what I can learn it is the this question has been obtained, though only town in the world where 'street car general conclusions have been funerals' are an every-day occurrence. Pureached. It is traditional in the Alps, how- nerals, like all other things Mexican are ever, and some other regions that valleys divided into two classes. Those who can now occupied by giaciers were formerly afford luxuries procure the hearse drawn by pasture lands. On the whote, it is certain four black horses, with a coachman and a that for several centuries till ouite re- footman, and ornamented with gold and silcently there was a gradual increase in the ver trappings of every description. But the poorer element must be content with Glaciers everywhere are in a state of just a plain, ordinary street car, with the continual movement-they are constantly seats removed, a few pieces of cheap black cloth tacked here and there to lend a somber effect, and drawn by a pair of sun burned but energetic mules.

"When a Mexican dies the street car com pany is immediately notified to have a hearse and the required number of coaches known the science of meteorology will be at a certain point on their track as near as possible to the late residence of the deceased. The coffin is then placed upon the shoulders of four friends and carried from the house to the street car pageant in wait portant extension of glaciers occurred. In ing. The remains are carefully deposited on whalers had often visited in the seven- tired mourners climb in the remaining turies were filled later with glaciers, so or less state to the cemetery. Cigarettes

"If the mourners are extremely sorrowful period, to have attained their greatest ex- they may pull down the blinds and close the tent about 1860. Since that time few of doors, thus enjoying complete privacy. The them have grown to an important degree, great objection, however, to the street car others have entirely disappeared. This maintained in order to keep the tracks

phenomenon has been observed in all parts cleared for regular traffic. In fact, on one occasion just before I left the capital. I saw the little mules atached to the second clers cover so large an area as they do, class hearse coming down the street at a The land surfaces which are today buried full gallop, affording us the astonishing

"And speaking of funerals reminds me of tent, or more than one and one-half times a little incident which occurred up in Querataro, a town some miles north of the city I was sitting out in front of the adobe hotel one evening, when I noticed an old man is in the polar regions. Outside of the going from door to door with a plain pine coffin on his back. He was what is termed a 'coffin peddler,' and was trying to induce the residents to lay in a supply of coffins for the approaching winter. argument used in disposing of his grewsome wares was that all are bound to die sooner or later, and one might as well be supplied

If It's a "Garland."

with all necessary requisites to a funeral.

The Honest Referec.

Baltimore American: 'Hit him again' Slug him! Do him up!' yell the excited spectators of the prizefight when the favorite knocks down his opponent.

Calmly the referee raises his hand for depressions in relation to the surrounding silence.

When the turmoil has died down he remarks:

On the other hand, the polar glacier, instead of being formed in a depression, cested of the United States senate.



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