a dinving for news from some loved ones MAN'S OBEDIENCE BRINGS DEATH

Engineer John Cowley Followed Orders, Killing Resenc Party. CHERRY, IM. Nov. 14 -Implicit obedience by Engineer John Cowley to orders of his superior may have caused the death of the rescuing party which went down into the St. Paul mine yesterday afternoon.

At the coroner's inquest, which began to day, Cowley, who is engineer of the man shaft, testified that he declined to accede to the demand of the persons standing at the top of his shaft that he at once lift the cage containing the rescuers. reason he declined, he stated, was because he had been told by the third vein boss Alexander Nosberg, to move the cage only in answer to the regular bell code.

When the rescue party had been at the ting in communication with the engineer by the usual means, Martin Powers, Dr. Howe and Herbert Lewis, the fatter a brother of one of the rescue party, rushed to Cowley, so the engineer testified. They demanded that the cage be raised imme Cowley refused, acting under orders from Nosberg, the witness told the coroner's jury, For a space of time, which Cowley declares to have been perhaps ter minutes, he would not listen to their frantic appeals, but finally he referred the mat ter to John Quinby of the top cage. Quinby hesitated and as Machinist Chadester entered, Cowley asked Chadester what should

"Go ahead and raise it," answered Chatester, according to Cowley's testimony nobody is alive down there."

Cowley then brought the cage to the top but every one of the men in the rescue party was either dead or dying when they reached the top. Cowley defended himself on the stand by

saying he had received Nosberg's order to await the bell signal before moving the cage and that the three men who demanded that the cage be raised had no authority to tell what to do.

According to Cowley, he feared in raining the cage he would risk injuring some o the men below and that he might leave them without means of escape if he lifted the cage while they were not in it.

Cowley declared that after the final cage with men in it had been raised the cagwas let down and raised five or six times, with the chances that some of the miners might reach the shaft. He testified he lowered and raised it slowly every time. One of the jurous asked why Cowley could Powers, Howe and Lewis appealed. Nosberg's orders again were given as an a practical trial during his lifetime.

Previous to the final raising of the cage bearing the rescue party, Cowley said the bell signals had been unusual and discon-He received one signal of three almost immediately by a four-bell signal, meaning "hoist slowly." At a height of for the purpose of street repair work eight or nine feet the cage was stopped at He secured a grinder that was originally a one-bell signal and started up at another fan." and then two bells, "lower."

doomed members of the rescue party.

party had testified. The jurymen will meet again tomorrov and more testimony concerning Cowley's refusal to lift the cage will be heard.

The inquest is being conducted by Dr. A. H. Maint of Princeton, the coroner, and by L. M. Eckert of Princeton, the Bureau county state attorney. The jurors are: Peter Delphin, marshal; Timothy McDon-ald, farmer, J. C. Thompson, lumber merchant; John Stenstrum, barber; Joseph Neidelcher, stock buyer, and W. 1. Kendall,

Commercial Clubs Make Plans. officers of the State Pederation of Com- that we can hear of." local club for the purpose of laying plans a cooking tank with bricks and old sheet looking to the success of the coming meetthe work.

operate in securing a full attendance. A steam continually into the mixer and keeps program will shortly be given to the it damp and of the proper consistency. press. The meeting was very enthusiasthe and at the close about twenty new members were added to the local club.

aid nature. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. WOLGAST DEFEATS HENRI PEIT

Californian Gets Better of Frenchman in Bout.

GOLD DUST will take the

which are in constant use.

utensils. It makes them

sanitarily clean and safe.

the work in just half the

time that it can be done

with soap or any other

vegetable oil soap in pow-

dered form which starts to

work the moment it

strikes the water; it cleans

quickly, easily and thor-

cleansers.

oughly.

GOLD DUST does

GOLD DUST is a

MACHINERY MADE OF JUNK

Omaha City Plant for Working Old Asphalt is a Curiosity,

Gathered Discarded Parts of Many Machines to Make Plant that

Works Well - Making

Stone Crosswelks. "To build an asphalt repair p'ant that will astonish the scientific engineering grain elevator, a dismantled alfalfa mill.

some old boards and older sheetiron and bottom of the shaft some time without get- | tin, a few ancient cog wheels and a colbection of etceteras. Gather these things engineer and his assistants have good all at one spot-then get Dean Noyes to ground for their beast that Dean Noyes assemble them into a working whole. The result is a manufacturing plant such as scrap material are well worth a visit from you see before you. It is without a rival n the world, and we can safely defy the universe to produce its equal. Why the show it to the Japanese visitors I can-Mr. Craig was speaking of the Omaha city asphalt repair plant, located on Nich-olas street, down in the bottoms, and

he was showing its efficiency and explaining its strange and wonderful construction to a party of newspaper men and city officials. The explanation was amplified and details specified by Assistant City Engineer Campen. Dean Noves, the superintendent and builder of the plant, odestly elucidated the particular points the engineer did not comprehend. They are trained in regularity and plumb-line processes. While Noves has in overflowing measure the Yankee "knack" of cohtriving unique combinations of common things and making them do work they were never intended for,

The late city engineer, Andrew Rosevater, was of an original turn of mind msolf, with a great deal of practical features, but the idea of working over pieces," says the city chemist, and the not have raised the cage slowly when the old asphalt, taken from streets that observer will readily aggee that it does. are to be repayed, had not been given

How Noyes Built Ris Plant. During the last summer Dean Noyes, who had been superintendent of the plant under Andrew Rosewater, began to gather material together in furtherance of the bells to hoist away, which was followed belief that old asphalt could be crushed, ground up and worked over, at small cost built for an alfalfa mill and set it up came a six-bell signal, "reverse the in the city yard. On this he built an elevator, having small buckets attached to Cowley lowered the cage in answer to a belt, such as is used for elevating the signal, the last ever sent from the grain. With some tinkering and resetting of the cast-off machinery he succeeded The jury adjourned after Cowley, John in developing a machine, or combination Raisbeck, engineer in the air shaft, and of machinery, that crushed the old asphalt several relatives of the dead in the rescue fine enough for his purpose. He has had the thing working successfully since October 7, last.

by slow pressure," says Mr. Noyes, "and crosswalks. They are practically indeyou simply make it pulpy and sticky without pulverizing it. But hit it smartly with a hammer and you smash it into small place them at other locations." fragments at once. So with old asphalt. The teeth in the grinder must be strong enough and must be turned fast enough to amash and pulverise the asphalt chunks. This machine will do the work as fast as two men can feed it when running at full speed and with much less engine power PRESITO, S. D., Nov. 1t .- (Special.)-The than any regular machine for the purpose

mercial Clubs, which holds its third an- Having got his crusher working in good nual meeting at this place Tuesday, Janu- shope, much beyond the promise of its ary it have just had a meeting with the unbusinesslike appearance, he rigged up Mesers. C. L. Millet, president, and yards. At one end of this he attached Waren Young, chairman of the executive an elevator simwar to the one that carries committee, and Grendville Jones, state sec- the asphalt refuse into the crusher. To retary, were the visitors. Plans were laid this the pulverized material is brought and for an extensive advertising of the an- fed, being elevated into the heating tank. hual meeting and committees was ap. Here it is turned over and over by a wormpointed to take charge of all phases of like mixer, also of home-made construction. Quick fires are kept going under State Secretary Grendville Jones and this mixer, but burning of the material Local Secretary M. E. Griffith will co-

> More Serap Iron Efficiency, From this mixer over the hot fire the ond mixer I per cent of pure asphalt is provides. added, in fluid form. This is called "sweetening" by r. Noyes, and adds just the element of new life needed to make the worked-ovr asphalt pliabl and give it renewed "setting" qualities. It is shoveled Love has asked a committee from the Com directly from here into the city wagons mercial club to pass on the articles pretwelve loads a day, going full speed, but

> Formerly the old asphalt torn from the component parts, the city is saving blg DEAN NOYES PROVES A GENIUS money and making money, too.

> The Noyes creation turns our enough remade asphalt every day, when working full time, to pave 200 yards of street two inches deep. Counting all costs of hauling to and from the yard and all labor cost at the plant, the expense of the 300 yards is \$57.75. Week in and week out the cost of the product is about 21 cents yard, laid on the street, but if we add the cost of getting the old aspnalt to the city world," said City Engineer Craig, "you yard the cost reaches 37 cents a yard. take a group of junk yards, an abandoned For. Is product the city asphalt repair plant collects \$1.00 a yard from the street railway company or any private contractor

it may do patching for, These figures will indicate that the city anybody interested in effective engineering at small cost. In fact, all this plant cost commercial club boosters did not arrange of putting it together. Its success has the city of Omaha was the tabor expense convinced the city engineer and all others who have seen It that great sums can be saved the city in a series of years building a real plant to grind up the old asphalt and make it do duty again. When relaid it stunds the wear as well as new asphalt to all intents and purposes.

Complete Testing Laboratory.

The chemist of the city engineer's department/ Henry Milburn, also has his office and laboratory at the asphalt repair kind, too. Here all materials are scientific ally tested, such as sard, cement, asphalt, everything that enters into street construction. Mr. Milburn demonstrated for his visitors, by a testing nuchino, that cement deteriorates to an appreciable degree shortly after it has been laid and set. Later it is stronger, and after a term of years has reached its full resisting power. There is one part of Mr. Milburn's laborability to see his original notions worked atory equipment which would gladden the out. To save money and have the city heart of many a prize fighter who has adepair work on asphalt streets done where Valiced a claim of having been counted ceded, and when needed, without the out too quick. It is a sort of perpetual necessity of outside, expensive help, he motion contrivance, with a pointer that succeeded in having a plant built and swings backward and forward, ticking off owned by the city, to do the work. This the seconds with a regularity that cannot plant was regular and standard in its be gainsaid. "It beats a watch all to

> Making Stone Crosswalks, Across the street from the asphalt repair plant the city engineer has established an entirely new industry as a feature of his department. This is the construction of stone crosswalks, also in charge of Mr. Noyes. It has not been in operation long, but promises great results. Here cement and broken stone is made into sections of grosswalk five feet long, three feet wide, sloping from five inches in thickness at the center to three inches at the outer edges. Some twenty-five of these new crosswalks have already been laid on unpaved streets in different sections of the city, and more are being put out every week. It is but a question of a few years until not a wooden crosswalk will be left.

Assistant City Engineer Campen, talking of the new crosswalks, said: "We can manufacture and lay them for just about "You attempt to crush a piece of taffy the first cost of the lumber in wooden structible, and when any street is paved. later on, we can take up the walks and

That the stone crosswalk innovation promises well will be seen from the following figures, showing lumber and nails used in crosswalk construction during six

January, 2,506 feet lumber and 62 pounds pounds nails; April, 38,415 feet lumber, 716 pounds nails; May, 30,927 feet lumber, 467 pounds nalls; June, 19,887 feet lumber, 494 pounds natis.

This lumber for crosswalks cost \$28.75 s thousand, at the cheapest price, and the walks had to be renewed often within a

WHY VOIE COMES IN SLOWLY

(Continued from First Page.)

ture convenes and thus avoid the fight which occurred before the late legislature. Mayor Love intends to see to it that all the people know just exactly what they are getting and he has, since becoming the chief executive of the city, taken the people into asphall is wormed to a point where it his confidence at every jump of the road drops into a second mixing box, also made and the charter will not be rushed to the The re-cessful medicines are those that of scrap pieces. On arriving in this sec- legislature until the people know what it

Mayor Love Suspicious. Another hitch has occurred in the pro posed profit-sharing agreement between the city and the traction company and Mayor NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—Ad Wolgast of California knocked out Henri Peit, champion lightweight of France, in the second round of a scheduled twenty-round bout before the West Side Athietic club this afternoon.

directly from here into the city wagons mercial club to pass on the articles preand taken wherever needed for patching pared and see if the city is to come out
taken wherever needed for patching pared and see if the city is to come out
taken wherever needed for patching pared and see if the city offitaken wherever needed for patching pared and see if the city offitaken wherever needed for patching pared and see if the city offitaken wherever needed for patching pared and see if the city of the city offitaken wherever needed for patching pared and see if the city of the city pany doing things to the city that when some one started the report there was a joker in the proposed agreement it was generally believed, and at once the mayor asked the Commercial club committee to pass on it. In the meantime there is a lot of sentiment for a vote of the people on the agreement, as it proposes to bind the city for a period of fifteen years, so it is very probable no agreement will be reached unless the matter is left to the voters. Many prominent men, including County Attorney Tyrrell, object to the agreement because

POWER PROJECT IN CUSTER

F. M. Currie Hends Scheme to Har-

ness North Loup River. BRÖKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 14.-(Special.) at the head of the enterprise and from the Sloux Falls Argus-Leader. He sucpresent indications will make a success of cceds as editor of the Press W. R. Ronald, be the purpose of the company to develop superiors in the state. power for public and private plants, and not apply for a franchise to any of the towns it may furnish power to. The towns nost benefited by the enterprise will be Broken Bow, Arcadia, Bargent, Burweil, Ord and Comstock. It is estimated that the company can fully supply these towns and then have a surplus of 500 horse power. The project will probably cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Work of Fire Marshal, MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 14.-(Special.)it shows that the position of fire marshal the university removal talk has not been grip had been returned, but made no men-

fires of an incendiary nature. The fire its average production in eight to ten marshal has investigated six different fires of an incendiary nature, and in five of streets when repaying was done was used them he was able to secure a conviction to fill holes in macadamized and and the most notable of which was the arrest dirst streets, with unsatisfactory results. of four young men at Canton, who set fire Today, thanks to the junk heaps and the to a number of buildings. The local auman who saw finished machinery in their thursties at Canton succeeded in effecting the arrest and they finally pleaded guilty and were sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. Six prairie fires have come under the notice of the fire marshal, and every instance the violator of the state law was found guilty and was forced to pay a fine.

> PASSES ENTIRE NIGHT IN WELL Farmer Near Wahoo May Die from

Injuries Due to Fall. WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 14.-(Special.)-Last evening about 8:50. August Thoreen, section foreman for the B. & M., went up to the water tank to shut off the windmill, when in some manner he fell in the well. He was discovered this morning and rescued. His legs were broken, also his collarbone. He had laid there moning and calling for help all night. His condition is serious.

Indian Graveyard Unearthed. WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 14 .- (Special.)-The ity street force unearthed an Indian graveyard between Beach and Ellm streets this week, while grading down the street. The street is being out down and the high school ground is being filled in on the south side. Five skeletons were unearthed and they semed to have been buried in a row. A copper kettle, a hoe, two pipes, three knives, bow and arrow, dagger, powder horn, bridle bits and a large quantity of beads were found. Wahoo is situated on the site of an old Indian burying ground and several such graves have been found in different parts of the city.

Divisionists Still Busy. ANSLEY, Neb., Nov. 14.-(Special.)-A. neeting of county division friends and adocates has been called at Ansley November 22 to draw new lines and begin the county division campaign for the next general election, November, 1916.

Nehraska News Notes. HARVARD-The Congregational church is without a minister, their pulpit having been filled by men on trial for several weeks.

notel here and the Touzalan hotel at Wymore, has traded both hotels for a large ranch in the northwest part of Nebraska. NEHAWKA-Isaac Pollard & Sons have just closed the season's shipment of ap-ples from the Nehawka Fruit farm. They have shipped about 20,000 barrels of ap-ples, and manufactured 45,000 gallons of

FID LERTON-Ed Reynolds, a grocery man of this city, died at Kirksville, Mo., night before last. He had been in poor health for some months past and had gone there to be operated upon for tumor

WAHOO-The democratic candidates who wartub-The democratic candidates who were defeated for office in the Saunders county election are still talking contest. They were defeated by majorities ranging from 10 votes on county judge up to 200 on register of deeds. STERLING-The 4-year-old daughter of dr. and Mrs. S. R. Haynes of this city, who during the last week was quite ill, howing symptoms of spinal menengitis

church of that city. Rev. Davis has been engaged by the church here and begun his labors.

YORK-H. H. Mason, a former residen-

YORK-Walter Wellman, newspaper corof nails; February, 8,010 feet lumber, 184 pounds nails; March, 26,481 feet lumber, 586 booked for a lecture by the York Young and will visit York, the scene of his boyhood days, some time this winter. DAVID CITY-Bricklayers have com-

pleted work on the outside of the library and symmasium building and it is now un-fler roof. Work will be pushed rapidly on the interior of the auditorium part, so hat it will be ready for the first number of the lecture course in December.

YORK—Many new features are being introduced in York's schools that puts them in advance. The use of drinking cups has been done away with and new sanitary drinking faucets are installed. Teachers are instructed to carefully observe the health of the children and to examine their eyes. Prof. W. W. Stoner is principal

YORK—The new smokestack of the York Light and Power company, 150 feet in height, is completed, and another monster boiler will be installed. The rapid growth value of Yerk and the increased demand for power, heat and light, is such that the discove company deem it advisable to increase its capacity at this time to twice what is necessary at present.

SHELTON—Six inches of wet heavy photog

SHELTON-Six inches of wet, heavy snow covers this part of Nebraska this morning. Everything is covered with snow and ice. Although the ground had been soaked by rain before this snow fell it is now in the best of condition to carry the hig fall sown crop of wheat safely through the winter months and when spring comes ave the crop in excellent shape for grow-

BROKEN BOW—The Modern Woodmen of America log rolling, that will take place here November 22-23, will be one of the syents of the year in western Nebraska. Head Consul A. R. Talbot of Lincoln will be present and take part in the festivities. Among the leading features will be a git and take part in the festivities. Among the leading features will be a git gattle batheous, free to gill a big parada, ceiver Jameson of the Chariton bank has the city now has authority to regulate the gantle barbecue, free to all; a big parade of Woodssen and clizens band concerts to suit itself. He also objects to the city becoming a partner in a street railway ng the entire Sixth congressional bands of R. R. Crocker. The buyers of district.

New Editor at Sloux Falls. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 14 -- (Special.) Commencing tomorrow the Sloux Palls Pross will have a new editor, in the person -A big project is under way to harness the of A. E. Beaumont, formerly aditor of the North Loup river so that it will develop Press, but who during the last four years a 2,000-horse power. Frank M. Currie is has been telegraph and associate editor of The river at Burwell makes a loup of a former Sloux City newspaper man, who held for twice that amount when the bank everal miles, the distance from channel recently purchased the plant of the Mitchell became insolvent after the death of to channel being three miles. A fall of Daily Republican and Mitchell Weekly forty-two feet can be had between these Capital. Mr. Beaumont also is a former of their holdings in Lucas county, amount, two points, furnishing a tremendous amount. Iows newspaper mun, having prior to com- ing to \$100,000 in all, to satisfy the cialmi horse power. Expert engineers are now ing to Sloux Falls been one of the proprieat work on the project and as soon as a lors of the Sibley (Ia.) Gazette. He is one report is submitted a company will be or. of the best newspaper men in South Daganised with Mr. Currie at its head. It will kota, and as an editorial writer has few

Land Prices Boom The talk of moving the State university out into the country from Lincoln in order to secure more ground has already had ts effect on the value of real estate, at least in the vicinity of the state farm. where it is supposed naturally the school would go. It was announced this morning that a quarter section near the state farm could be bought now for the mere pit-

tance of \$1,000 an acre. Several weeks ago land was priced south completed his annual report for the busi-ness of his office for the fiscal year, and it shows that the position of fire marshal the university removal talk has not been

Some Things You Want to Know

Popular Photography.

Photography is playing a part in the ment in the world. It appeals with equal mechanical reformation of the habits of force to the educated and to the illiterate, civilized man only less important than that to the young and to the old, to men and to of the steam engine, the telegraph and the women. It has revolutionized the amuse telephone. The steam engine, applied to steamships and railway locomotives, brought the people of different parts of the world into one community. The tele- in India it has been used in political propgraph and telephone made it possible for aganda, and has been a powerful engine bandlis. United States District Attorney the whole world to know in one moment in bringing about political revolution. In Goss called attention to the fact that "It the local event of the moment before. Photography has visualized the current his- of the theater and has enlisted in its sup- undoing of these men." tory of the sour and has brought before port the highest dramatic talent of the every eye the wonders of the universe. Photography has taken an important po- In any city in the world one can repair

more and more to be used as a vehicle self in a comfortable chair and look upon less. It was a piece of a torn envelope, for transmitting ordinary intelligence, the actions of the people of all the world, picked up near the scene of the robbery First the illustrated magizines and news- real and unreal, true and untrue. He may on the Sunday following the holdup by papers, by the use of haif-tone photographs on metal plates, were able to give Hawailan volcano, without experiencing their readers a truthful reproduction of the features of great men and women concerned with important events. So common is this use of photography that the average American child is able to recognize at a giance the portrait of any notable person or the picture of the scene of any great event. Supplementing this journalistic feat of

spreading visual information broadcast, has come the moving picture machine. Now photograph. the ordinary man in the streets not only recognizes the portrait of the English King or the German Emperor at a giance, but he also knows just how Edward VII lifts For instance, one may see a moving pichis hat to a lady and just how William ture of Theodore Roosevelt lion hunting in away, but Canada, with the astuteness of il acknowledges the salute of an officer. Africa. The picture was made in Chicago. many years, concluded that he would keep the air in his acropiane. Within a few fence, twelve feet high. The T. R. bag- The Bee has already shown in its reworld. Photography plays its part in every do. Beaters had been engaged from among It was this envelope that proved Grigevent of the time.

graphy. Commercial photography has kept there was a very real lion hunt in progand distributing photographic supplies has come to be one of the most important in the country. The people of the United States in 1900 spent \$30,000,000 for photographs and photographic apparatus and materials. Conservative men in the trade estimate that the expenditure for 1909 will attention. few years that the high priced, anastigphotographic supply business in its last annual statement reported property worth \$22,000,000. The profits for the year, after HARVARD—Rev. Mr. Dunkelberger has resigned from the pastorate of the Christian church and has removed to Grand Island, where he has contracted with the was devoted to improvements, the stockation, were more than \$7,000,000, As \$1,000,000 Photography, however, has not proved holders were paid a handsome d idend and \$2,000,000 was retained as surplus.

of Polk county, two years ago bought a farm in York county, and this week, sold it at an advance of \$5,400. Mr. Mason believes that farm lands in York county will advance at least \$10 an acro within business which ranks high in the list of ing corn in cribs, claiming that corn is chase cameras, only to throw them sway sufficiently day to be cribbed. The 'arious reports of the good yields in York county makes the corn crop this year on an average with other good years, for which York county is famous.

Perhaps no other single invention has served as many widely differing purposes as has the photographic camera. It has been of incalculable aid to science. The astronomer has captured on photographic plates thousands of the secrets of the stars which would have been forever hidden from the human eye. The bacteriologist has used the photograph in the study and identification of germs and thereby has helped onward the progress of modern medical sciense. The nature student has used the camera to interpret, and explain his discoveries and observations to the world. The soldier has applied the photographic camera to the science of war, and by using the telephoto lense camera in connection with airships it will be practically impossible for an enemy to mask a daylight movement. The printer has welcomed the photograph as the most substantial enhancement to the range and value of printing since Guttenberg first discovered "the art preservative of all

photography is the moving picture. The tures of our deeds and, with the aid of the cinemetograph machine is in use in every phonograph, the very expression of our civilized country in the world, and in many which are not considered to be civilized. It is the most ubiquitous form of amuse-

ceiver Jameson of the Chariton bank has

sold "Ilion," the beautiful old homestead,

for 300 years the home of the Mallory's,

before the disastrous bank failure at the

this property are Messra L. H. Busselle

and W. A. Eikenberry of Chariton, for

\$55,600. This is \$5,000 more than the govern-

ment appraisers valued it, so the bank will

gain \$5,000 in the deal. There are \$656

and other buildings. Mrs. Mallory and

her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Thayer, owned

\$45,000 of the \$50,000 capital stock at the

time of the bank's failure, and they were

against them, and have gone to Orlando,

Fla., to make their future home. The new

owners of the homestead are undecided as

to what to do with the property, but ex-

pect to utilize the farm land for a stock

TRAVELING MAN BURNS PAPERS

Contents, but is Caught.

CRESTON, Ia., Nov. 14 -(Special.)-J. F

drug house, is under arrest at Corning on

a charge of thefe of a suit case from the

Kirkwood hotel in Des Moines, about the

lest of October. Dunlap went to Afton

Wrong Grip and Destroys

acres in the estate, besides the residence

ment busines in American office. In China it has worked a social revolution by bringing women and men together on a plane of equality for the first time in centuries. day.

see the boiling lava in the throat of a William T. Canada, jaws of hell to make the film. He may see the lions of the African jungle coming down by night to drink at the water hole without having a tremor of sympathetic fear for the safety of the photographer who took his life within ten steps of the hirg of beasts to obtain this flashlight

Then, too, he may see pictures whose only value is to be found in their capacity for measuring the skill of ingentous fakirs. The people of Vinton, is., the court ladies An enterprising film maker purchased a it. He placed it in his pocket. There of Peking, the bazaar hangers-on of Cal- decrepit ilon from a "busted" circus. A was nothing to indicate from whom it cutta, and the residents of Meibourne all wild bit of African jungle was rigged up came or who the portion of the name have seen Wilbur Wright flying through in a back yard, surrounded by a lion-tight might indicate. But it was a clue. the lion was shot, skinned and his carcass the film circuit the picture attracted great

be at least \$75,000,000. One firm has made Prize fighting is now prohibited in the be at least \$75,000,000. One firm has made over 17,000,000 lenses since 1882, and in the greater part of the world, but prize fight He said to his little companion, Johnny moving pictures are to be seen everywhere. Krolik: "This will make a nice strap for matic lenses have been on the market, this The films taken of the Burns-Johnson same concern has turned out over a mil. fight in Australia carned more money than lion of them. These lenses sell for more any actual prize fight ever did. The peomoney than the best cameras fitted with ple of the Atlantic coast cities saw the ordinary lenses, and it is evident that many recent Johnson-Ketchei fight within five amateurs, as well as professionals, demand days after it had actually taken place in them. One corporation devoted to the San Francisco. The deciding game of the championship base bail series between Pittsburg and Detroit is being played over again on the canvass screens of a thousand 5-cent theaters.

itself to be a handmaiden of truth. A clever fakir in the photographic business can produce some astonishing effects. A The city now has a photographic supply recent photograph showed the passengers planned robberies ever undertaken in the landing from a Transatlantic liner in the middle of North river and walking on the water to the shore of Manhattan island. Photographers in their dark rooms, emveritable slave to his machine. While ploying none but mechanical devices, have reproduced over and over again spirit photographs such as have been used to support the contentions of those who claim | Bee Want Ad columns. to have communication with the spirit

The largest photograph ever made is in Germany. It is a pangramle picture of the bay of Naples and is forty feet long by five feet wide. It required a "Ferris wheel" forty-one feet in circumference to develop it. The washing tank was fifty feet long, more than six feet wide and over two feet deep. No dark room large enough for the task was available and s dark, cloudy night served the purpose Eighty thousand gallons of water was required to wash the print. It was enlarged from six smaller pictures. The smallest photographs taken are to be found in microscopic laboratories, and microscopes must be used to distinguish them from mere black points upon the white paper background. Photography is becoming increasingly

popular and its uses are being multiplied from year to year. It is impossible to predict its future, but its very existence is assurance that all posterity will know this age better than we know any age of the past. Our fathers bequeathed to us their written word and their sculptured monuments. We will bequeath to our children The most interesting phase of the art of living pictures of ourselves, moving pic-

By Frederick J. Haskin, Tomorrow-Bottles and Their Making.

From Afton he went to Prescott, Creston SCANNELL HITS THE YELLOWS | From Afton he went to Prescott, Creston, inda, Dunlap says, he burned the contents M'COOL JUNCTION—In the death of Mr.

A. R. Wallin at Wood River, Neb., an early pioneer and business man of south York county was removed. He, for many years, was a resident of south York county, living on a farm nearly adjoining the town of McCool, and for several years before removing to Wood River he was engaged in business in McCool Junction. The body was brought to McCool and intered in the cemetery here.

(Continued from First Page.)

(Continued from First Page.) grip it gave the people the clue as to where Barron's grip might be.

Dunlap was trailed to Corning and taken nto custody, and confessed as to burning the contents of the grip, first claim ing that a colored porter in a Clarinda hotel did it. A message to the porter in egard to the matter elicited the informaon that Duniap himself burned the paers. A \$35 kodak, that was in the grip, unlap says he left in Conway, and when his sample trunks were searched at Corning the grip was found secreted in one of them. It had the initials of Mr. Barron on it and was readily identified, although Dunlap had painted it over with black. He will be taken back to Des Moines. Dunlap claims that drinking got him into the trouble. He has a wife and two small hildren living at Independence.

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McCook Celebrates Victory.

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M'COOK, Neb., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—As a result of McCook High school defeating the affect champions of southwestern Nebraska, the Holdrege High school team, the town went foot ball wind Saturday celebrating its victory. McCook has wen five out of seven games played. The team has made 114 points and its opponents 38, and has scored four shutout games and one 12 to 5. The losses were 6 to 0 and 37 to 8. George MacDonald has put out the strongest and fastest team ever in the history of the school. McCook will meet Oxford November 19 and closes with Franklin acad-Dunlap, a traveling salesman for a Keokuk the school. McCook will meet Galora Surpenber 19 and closes with Frankiln acadmy Thanksgiving day.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

grip had been returned, but made no mention of having taken a wrong one himself.

CUNNING MEN ARE CARELES,S

District Attorney Goss Calls Attention to Oft-Noted Fact.

WHERE GRIGWARE FELL DOWN

Left Piece of Envelope Near Scene of Holdup-Carclessly Hidden Strap Pulls to Light the Robbers' "Plant."

In his closing argument to the Jury in the trial of the Overland Limited mail Europe it has transformed the character is the little things that have proved the

This was no more strongly manifested than in one seemingly insignificant fragment of evidence which at the time of sition in journalism, and it is becoming to the moving picture theater, seat him- its finding was thought to be almost value-

He was with W. H. Crary looking over any of the sufferings of the asbetos-clad the ground. Mr. Crary remarked, "Let's photographer who risked the fires of the go over and look about that tree there. I saw three or four men lounging about there a few days ago." Canada and Crary went over to the tree,

and seeing nothing that could give any clue were about to go away, when Mr. Canada espled two fragments of an envelope. The savelope bore the postmark of Waco, Tex., and the receiving mark of Kansas City. The greater part of the name on the envelope had been torn away, but there was left enough of it to distinguish the "-gware, Kansas City, Mo., Gen Del." Crary suggested throwing the envelope

weeks after the news came that the North gage was brought in, T. R. came ashore, port of the trial that Miss Evans of Waco Pole had at last been found the world saw shook hands with everybody and did every- identified the envelope as one that had the stars and stripes at the top of the thing one might expect the real T. R. to been addressed by her to Frank Grigware. No other habit has grown so rapidly shot fired into the king of beasts quick- ity of the robbery a day or two prior to the denizens of South Chicago. A few bird ware had been on the ground in the vicinin America as that of amateur photo- ened his temper and it was not long until that event. It was the strongest link in ress, with a score of Illinois native beaters the robbery, which was supported by subscared within an inch of their lives. But sequent evidence in that long and intricate chain.

left for the birds of prey. T. R. kept the that developed into infinite importance was the fact of the child, Stanley Perina, finding the protruding strap underneath the telephone pole near the Brown Park school my puppy."

The strap did not pull out as readily as he hoped and he went and told his teacher, while Johnny Krolik, with more cou age, pulled the strap out and found there the "plant" of the robbers, including an old hat, cartridges and an automatic pistol and handkerchief.

'This was the lighting of the fuse that uncovered the whole scheme of the robbery," said Mr. Goss. "It was the starting point that has finally resulted in the conviction of he accused men and the unearthing of one of the most shrewdly west."

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your pots and pans in a twinkling,

leaving them as clean as when new

and pans, that the woman who does not use it is really do-

ing about twice as much work as necessary. The soap

merely cleans off the surface, and does not dig deep after the

germs of decay which accumulate on pots, pans and kettles

heart of things, kills every germ and sterilizes your cooking

GOLD DUST does more than clean-it goes to the very

GOLD DUST is so far ahead of soap for cleaning pots