THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1909.

, Council Bluffs Council Bluffs Council Bluffs Some Things You Want to Know G. A. Marshali, Arlington, Neb. W. N. Hutt. Ikieigh, N. C. H. L. Price, Eincksburg, Va. C. S. Canada, Housron, Tex. E. S. Siackwoll, Alvin, Tex. G. R. Bliss, Ames, is. John W. Lloyd, Urbana, Ill. C. H. Barnard, Lincoln, Neb. H. A. Richardson, Delta, Colo. E. O. Worth, Mondamin, Ia. Allen Sonior, Twin Falls, Idaho. J. H. Shawhan, E. A. Wood, Payette, Iabo. FRUIT SHOW REMAINS HERE Minor Mention National Horticultural Congress Votes The Council Bluffs office of the Omaha Bee is at 15 Scott Street. to Stay in Bluffs. Both 'phones 43. City Solicitor C. F. Kimball laft yester-day for New York City on legal business. J. P. HESS MADE PRESIDENT daho. G. H. Shallenberger, Bolse, Idaho. J. A. Carr. Council, Idaho. F. O. Harrington, Iowa. Charles Greeze, Fremont, Neb. Will K. Whittaker, Idaho. The Ladies of the Maccabees of the World will give a prize masquerade ball in Masonic temple, December 6. Vice Presidents are Named for All All members of Exceisior Masonic lodge are requested to meet at Masonic temple at 1 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral of R. K. Wilson, which will be held from the residence, 3925 North Twenty-second street, Omeha. Burial will be in Forest Lawn censtery. the States-Date of Exhibit Next Alabama-Alexander McRae, Florala. Arkansas-G. T. Lincoln, Bentonville; A. Rodgers, Cravett. Colorado-Dr. A. E. Miller, Austin; B. Year Will be November. S. Buddlek, Paonia, California-Hon, Arthur R. Briggs, San Francisco, George C. Roeding, Freeno, Connecticui-Prof. Alfred G. Gulley, be in Forest Lawn connect, build with James Smith a negro dishwasher at the Grand hotel, sustained a fracture of his right les fust above the ankle In an elevator accident on the sixth floor of the hotel yesterday morning. The elevator was resting a foot or two above the floor at that point, when Smith attempted to climb into it. Just as he did some one in the basement started the elevator down and Smith's leg was caught betyeen the cage and the floor. The man's yells attracted the attention of one of the em-ployes and the elevator was stopped. The injured man was removed to Mercy hospi-tal in the city ambulance. He had been working at the hotel about a month. Council Bluffs will be the scene of the 1910 "Corn is King." National Horticultural congress. In the seection of the next meeting place the Iowa torrs. Delaware-F. M. Soper, Magnella: F. C. at this exhibition King Corn will hold applies with as much force to plant life city had two opponents in the race-St Joseph Mo, and St. Paul, Minn.-the latter withdrawing in favor of Council Biuffs and the Missouri city receiving but siz votes when the balloit was taken. J. M. Irvine led the fight for the St. Jo-seph delegation and made a strong speech for his home city, but the sense of the concity had two opponents in the race-St. Idaho-Hon, B. A. Wood, Payettei, J. A. Carr. Illinois-Hon, R. O. Graham, Blooming-ton, Prof. W. E. Lloyd, Kinmundy. Indiana-J. A. Burton, Mitchell; Chris King, Rushville, Kansas-F. W. Dixon, Helten. Kenucky-G. N. McGrew, Bayon, Louisiana-Dr. A. J. Oerkins, Lake Charlos, R. S. Moore, Neoma, Montana-F. Whiteside, Kalispell. Massachusetts-Prof. F. C. Sears, Am-herat, Wilfred Wheeler, Concord. Mains-Hon, W. Craig, Auburn; Hon, W. J. Bicker, Turner. gress was overwelmingly against him. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, J. P. Hess; first vice president, Captain J. H. Shawhan UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND DEAD of Payette, Idaho; second vice president, C. P. Close of College Park, Md.; secretary-Body Discovered Near Northwestern treasurer, George W. Reye of Council Tracks Near City. Bluffs; superintendent, Freeman L. Reed The body of an unidentified man, terribly of Council Bluffs. Mr. Close succeeds Alexander Wood of hereit mangled, was found aside the Northwestern tracks about a mile east of the local Council Bluffs, who died the first day of Maine-Hon, W. Craig, Auburn; Hon W. J. Ricker, Turner. Maryland-Hon, W. McCullough Brown, Karsingher Prof. J. L. Snyder, East Lansing. Minnesota-Clarence Wedge, Albert Lea, Minnesota-Clarence Wedge, Albert Lea, Missispiple-F. H. Lewis, Scranton, Theodar Bechtel, Ocean Springs. More than 50,000 ears of corn will be shown, but corn is to rule supreme over all, The prizes to be dissipple-F. North Carolin-J. Van Lindley, Pomona; John Young, Greensboro. New Jersey-Hon. Howard G. Taylor, Riverton, Howard G. Taylor, Riverton; Hon. Albert T. Repp, Glassboro, New York-Prof. U. P. Hedrick, Geneva; New York-Prof. U. P. Hedrick, Geneva; for which a prize of a gold cup has been offered by a certain breakfast food conNew Mexico-E. P. Turner, Russell; J. J. Haggerman, Durbow is Durbarylia. yards at an early hour yesterday morn- the congress. ing by Evereit B. Sweet, a clerk in the Mr. Hess, who was elected president, was Wabash freight office, who was returning at the head of the National Horticultural congress the first year it was organized. from a husting trip. Sweet succeeded in flagging a west- and his re-election yesterday was unanimons. bound extra freight train, which was in His failure to land the 19010 fruit expocharge of Conductor Charles W. Stotts, stilon for St. Joseph aroused the wrath who had like body tiken on board and of J. M. Irvine, publisher of the Fruit brought to the city, where it were taken Grower. He contended that last year he in charge by Undertaker Cutler on Instruc- had been promised that St. Joseph would Ri ions from Coroner Treynos. Indications be given the show in 1916 and he charged were that the body had been run over by more than one train. * There was nothing on the dead man, who was evidentify of the laboring class, which n empty pocksibook with the inscription n empty pocksibook with the inscription for his home Mr. Irvine declared and Liquors, Dexter, Minn," on it. The were that the body had been run over by the directors of the National Horticultural and Liquors, Dexter, Minn." on it. The given him. Before leaving yestering and and severy variety of control of the home Mr. Irvine declaredy Dale. man was apparently about 55 years of age that St. Joseph would have a fruit show Rhode Island-Hon. Charles W. Smith. Scape, done in corn, to the latest thing in sixty bushels per acre. At that rate the of its own in opposition to that of the National Horticultural congress. Providence. South Carolina-Prof. C. C. Newman, Clemson coilege; John S. Horibeck, millinery, copied in maize, the show will pepper and salt mixture, blue serge trouboast more than 8,000 separate exhibits. Next Year in November. harleston. Charleston. Tennessee-J. D. Ellis, Dayton. Texas-Hon. George A. Smith. Beaumont; F. T. Ramsey, Austin. Utah-J. E. Taylor, Salt Lake City; Thomas Judd. St. George. Virginia-Prof. S. W. Fletcher, Blacks-burg. sers, pink underwear and overalls. "More corn to the acre" is the slogan of The fruit exposition next year will be held about the middle of November, the It is thought likely that the man had the National Corn show. James G. Blaine been working in the Dakota harvest fields exact date to be determined later by the once predicted that corn would become the and was beating his way back to Minnebackbone of agriculture in the United executive committee. nota. The annual meeting of the National Hor-ticultural congress yesterday morning was presided over by W. S. Keeline, the re-Burlington; Hon. T. L. Kinney, South Hero. States, and the prophecy long since has been fulfilled. It is conceded that the Real Estate Transform prospective corn acreage of the nation is presided over by W. S. Keeline, the re-tiring president. Council Bluffs was placed in nomination for the 1919 meeting and fruit show by Hon. Silas Wilson of Nampa, Idaho, and the nomination was seconded by C. S. Canada of Houston, Tex. St. Paul, Wincomsin-Prof. James G. Moore, Madi-son; Prof. William Toole, Baraboo. These transfers were reported to The Bee November 20, by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs: Abstract company of Council Bluffs: Chicago, Rock Island & Pacifi rall-road company to Anna C. Mower. Northeast ½, northeast ¾, 5, 76, 39, quit claim dead Interstate Reaity company to Amelia J. Van Kuran. Lot 13 in block 23, Evans' necond Bridge addition to Council Bluffs, wagranty deed Adam Kramer and wife to Peter H. Daeges. Lot 2 in block 16, Stuts-man's second addition to Council Bluffs, wagranty deed Minn., was named by G. H. Shallenberger that of wheat, and its value a billion of Boise, Idaho, but as soon as Mr. Shal-Wreck of Yacht dollars greater. In fact, the acreage of lenberger saw that the meeting was almost corn in 1908 was greater than that of all unanimous for Council Bluffs he withdrew the rest of the cereal crops of the nation Off the North saying: "The city of St. Paul desires to taken together; the yield was a full billion get out from under the snowstorm and l man's second addition to Council Bluffs, warranty deed. C. O. Durfse and wife to W. D. Durfee. Lots 10 and 11 in block 17. Evans' second Bridge addition to Council Bluffs, warranty deed. C. M. Best and wife to A. A. Faley. Lot 4 in block A. Allen and Cook's addition to Avoca, warranty deed. Mary L. Everett, widow to Calogero Alotto. Lots 10, 11 and 12, in block i8. Bryant and Clark's addition to Council Bluffs, warranty deed. Edward R. Johnson, widower to Curitis G. Johnson, southeast %, cast %, southwest %, 5, 76, 40, warranty deed. bushels greater than the aggregate yield 1363 withdraw the nomination of St. Paul in Coast of Cuba of all other grains, and the American favor of Council Bluffs. farmer received more for his corn crop J. P. Hess, Congressman W. I. Smith by nearly half than he received for all his foreign market for corn in the next decade State department, for the acting secre-1900 and Hon. Silas Wilson of Nampa, Idaho, other grain crops. Vessel Believed to be Missing Astor were appointed a committee to draft reso-If the farmer can get 1 cent a bushei ested in corn as a foodstuff, and those in conference in his home. For nearly lutions on the death of Alexander Wood, more for his corn his profit is increased who have studied the situation declare three hours the statesmen went over the Boat-Revenue Cutter Sent second vice president of the National Hor-\$27,000,000. If he can induce his land to that there are not enough vessals on the situation. The result of their deliberations to Scene. ticultural congress, whose death occurred grow one bushel more to the acre, he has Pacific ocean to carry the vast stores of was not made public, but it was not denied on the opening of the fruit exposition last profited to the extent of nearly \$60,000,000 corn that will be required to meet the that more warships are to be dispatched Monday. TAMPA, Fis., Nov. 21-That a submerged by the operation. By increasing the yield demand which may be created in the south at once. The executive committee, which will con-The executive committee, which will con-stat of the chairmen of the several stand-ing committees, will be appointed by Presi-vacht Nourmahal is generally believed by 40, warranty deed

The National Corn Show The Department of Agriculture estimates per acre yield in the United States. Did that the corn crop of the United States this every corn field in the United States do year will amount to 2,787,215,000 bushels. At as well as the New Hampsnire corn fields the current prices this represents a value in the years from 1879 to 1908, the annual of more than \$1,900,000,009-almost \$2,000,- corn husking of the nation would produce 000,000. This estimate foreshadows the 1.200,000 more bushels than it does now the greatest corn crop on record with In other words, the brains of the New the sole exception of the bumper crop of Hampshire farmer, applied to the corn 1906, which tell only a little under 3,000,- fields of the nation, would smite the rocks 000,000 hushels. It is impossible for the of latent wealth and make a stream of human brain to conceive the full signifi- gold amounting to \$750,000,000 flow therecance of such enormous figures, but they from. And even New Hampshire's average tell, even to the dullard, the fact that yield per acre is poor farming as compared with that which the National Corn The third annual National Corn show will exposition aims to teach. be held in Ompha early in December, and The old saying that "blood will tell" grain. The difference between a "razorcelebrated at Omaha. Chicago decided that bog was never so marked. A few years back", and a prizewinning Poland-China, same day. ago the various experiment stations throughout the corn belt began a system atic study of corn. They give free information and advice to farmers. The railroads, with an eye to the milexposition features attached, have proved lions that may flow into their coffers di-"What could be a fairer test than that? to be very successful in many western rectly and indirectly through an enden la We're ship-wrecked out at sea And we're hungry as can be. But Campbell's Soup will save us If you send enough for three. staty bushels per acre. At that rate the WAR SHIPS TO NICARAGUA United States could supply the world with its corn, and have enough left to substitute every grain of wheat grown on the globe. United States Decides to Send Addi-The versatility of corn surpasses that of tional Vessels at Once. any other grain.. At a recent exposition no less than 100 separate and distinct com mercial products from corn were exhibited. MAY BE LANDED MARINES Besides furnishing human food in many forms, and the cup that cheers in many Definite Statement of Attitude of varieties, it yields the glucose that con

VOU can build real strength and energy on Campbell's Soups.

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These are brought to us fresh and tender from the famous market-gardens of New Jersey; and made into soup the

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either side by the two rear admirals, on leaving seemingly was impressed by the weight of responsibility the conferees had placed on his department.

"When does she sail ?" he was overheard to ask Rear Admiral Potter as he came down the steps of Secretary Knox's residence

"Monday," responded the naval officer laconically.

Neither would explain the meaning of the question or answer.

The others likewise refused to dwell on the result of their deliberations.

Marines May be Sent,

There was considerable rumor about the state, war and navy building today that the 409 marines in the canal zone are uncal situation between this country and der waiting orders. These could be rein-Nicaragua has reached the acute stage forced quickly by a detachment of the was evidenced tonight, when Secretary of same strength, which are now at Phila-America expects to make much out of its State Knox sent for his colleagues in the delphia and which can be sent south inor two. Eastern Asia is becoming inter- tary of the Navy and his aides, to meet stantly.

A declaration from the State department as to what course this government will pursue with respect to the Nicaraguan situation is expected before the close of the day tomorrow

There is no doubt that the State department is contemplating faction, but whether the initial step will be the recognition of the bellie

tion of market fruit.

church officiating.

Exposition Closes Boors.

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Marriage Licenses,

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following: Name and residence.

Age. celand Richardson, Randolph, Is adjourned. Alma Machael, Randolph, Ia..... 15 E. C. Colver, Missouri Valley, Ia...... 22 Millie Spencer, Mossouri Valley, Ia..... 18 Hugh O. O'Neal, Missouri Valley, In.... 29 Lena Floszie Henderson, Loveland, Ia.. 24 until yesterday afternoon, would be mar- readily accounted for, number and the big building was literally with the revenue cutter Yamacraw at 11 jammed with a seething crowd two hours o'clock just outside of Charleston harbor before the time announced for the cere- enroute to the scene of the submerged yes-R. W. Leeper, Omaha..... Frances Brown, Omaha..... mony, which took place at 9:30 o'clock, sei. It expects to arrive there some time Robert Sandridge, Springfield, Ill...... 44 Mary H. Hindmarsh, Arlington, Neb.... 52 man of this city employed in Omaha, and that two tugs put out from there. Miss Nellie Campbell, also of this city, HAVANA, Nov. 20,-When President Albert E. Hering, Cresco, Neb..... Etta Gray, Cresco, Neb..... employed as telephone operator by the Gemes was apprised of the probable joss Hafer Lumber company. The ceremony of the Nourmahal, he said he would in 18 O. O. Smith of the First Congregational of the island

Taxes for Indian Creek.

The concert last night by the Liberati City Solicitor Kimball in an official opinband was one of the best of the week and Jacob Astor and party on board the yach ion given yesterday in response to enquiries every reserved seat in the balconies was from City Engineer Etnyre who has been occupied during it. As a closing number hight by the news from Tampa, Fin., that instructed to prepare plans, plats and esti- the band, which left last night for New a submerged wreck had been sighted which mates of the cost of the proposed diversion York, played "Auld Lang Syne." of Indian creek mays that the greatest sum The work of dismantling the exhibits the city could raise by taxation for paying was begun as soon as the crowd com- CHARLES SAWTELL DEAD the cost of the contemplated improvement | menced to thin out after the wedding cerewould be about \$6,000 a year for a period mony. of ten years, or a total of \$50,000. Mr. Manager Mooney of the New theater will tion of the statute under which the council tonight, when "Woman's Way" will be the was maked to proceed by the citizens who attraction signed the netition for the diversion of

the creek. Other lawyers, however, differ with Mr. Kimball and are of the opinion a few belated awards by the judges. The that the city would have the right to levy four mills on the property within the benefited district and two mills on all property outside of such district. This would be about \$10,000 a year or \$100,000 in the ten years.

The Royal Roaster, made of polished stocl, has a stamped one-piece cover and wirs rack that prevents the reast or fowl by Mrs. J. R. McPherson of this city. Mrs. from scorching, Prices, die, 75c, 85c, \$1. P. C. De Voi Hdw. Co., Sole Agents.

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dent Hess. Each chairman will have the maritime men here, as no other boat in multiply his profits. Argentina shows some signs of becoming naming of the members of his respective has been reported missing or unactive in the path of the recent storm in Jamaican. It is a distressing fact that the figures a competitor as a corn-growing nation, it

The president will also name a com- counted for. The wreck was sighted by for 1908 show an average yield of com will be many years before it will be a mittee to prepare the draft of a law re- the German steamer Wotan today. quiring owners of orchards to take the Captain Hans Schlaikler of the Wotan. This is but little larger than the average necessary care of same by spraying, etc., who reported the wreck, said that his ship yield of all the years since the close of for the prevention of scab disease and ex- did not approach close enough to make an the civil war. While the rest of the world

With the election of officers the meeting what appeared to be three spars above the still, increasing his acreage at a remarkawater, one of them about fifteen feet above. ble rate, but giving little attention to in-

He is not certain that the middle one was creasing the yield per acre-the very The second annual fruit exposition of a mast. According to the location given pivotal point in profilable farming. The the National Horticultural congress closed by Captain Schlaikier, the Nourmahal, if corn exposition will seek to remedy this. 23 last night with an attendance which this was it, was considerably out of its It will endeavor to show the corn farmer easily broke the record for any night of course, having been reported as bound from that he may double his crop if he will.

couple, whose identity was kept a secret But by the fierce blow recently this, is lesson of New Hampshire, a state certainly far below the average in soil fer-

Glavis Witness

ourmahal is generally believed by the quality of the yield the farmer can culiarly American product, and while

amounting to only 26.2 bushels to the acre. formidable rival. termination of insects and for the inspec- investigation, the wrecked vessel evidently has been making vast strides in producsouthern European countries, where the being in shoal water. With glasses he saw tive capacity, the corn farmer has stood corn is of an inferior quality and where it

is improperly cured. Instead of injuring the export trade in American corn for human consumption, pellagra may increase the demand, since export corn is usually the best grown on American soil, and can therefore be used with more confidence the week. The announcement that a young Port Antonio, Jamaica, for San Juan, P. R. It will call his attention to the eloquent than the inferior kinds grown in southern Europe.

in Alaska Case

By Frederic J. Haskin. ried at the Auditorium attracted a large The wireless station here communicated tility, yet with the highest average of Tomorrow-Automobile Show Season.

and Hale; Acting Secretary of the Navy Beckman Winthrop, Rear Admiral William Argentina shows some signs of becoming P. Potter, chief of the bureau of navigation of the Navy department; Rear Admiral Chagles H. Stockton, retired; Henry M.

stitutes the base of dozens of by-pro

ducts, edible and otherwise. It produces

dextrin and gums used in sizing and print-

ing cloth. It furnishes starch for the

table and starch for the laundry. The

stalk furnishes fodder for the cattle, cel-

lulose for the protection of the vitals of

warships and for the making of smoke-

less powder.

Pellagra, said to be due to damaged and W. T. S. Doyle, assistant chief of the corn used for human food, is a disease oc-curring most frequently in Italy and other partment.

Acting Secretary Winthrop, flanked on Sold by all druggists.

Government Expected Today-

Americans Were Given a

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- That the criti-

Fair Trial.

tionary government by a public declaration or a notification to the Nicaraguan charge that this government no longer dcsires to maintain diplomatic relations with President Zelaya remains to be seen.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs quickly, strengthens the lungs and expels colds. Get the genuine in a yellow package,



might be the yacht. WAS KOREAN MISSIONARY

NEW YORK, Nov. 20,-Those most con

cerned over the safety of Colonel John

Nourmahal had their anxiety increased/to-

Kimball's opinion is based on his construc- entertain the wedding party at a box party Cablegram Tells of Fatal Illness of Former Bellvue and Omaha Student in Far East.

The groom was Arthur Hansen, a young Monday. Wireless from Key West states

Some Belated Returns.

The following new board of directors was

Announcement was made last evening o FULLERTON, Neb., Nov. 21.-(Special.)silver loving cup for the best display of pears was awarded to the North Carolina Mrs. Forbes of this city has received a cablegram stating that Charles Sawtell. This exhibit was in charge of who left Omaha two years ago last Sep-Prof. W. N. Hutt of the state department tember as a missionary to Taiku, Korea of agriculture and was conceded to be one died at that place last Tuesday of typhold of the most interesting at the exposition. fever. Mr. Sawtell graduated from Belle-

A display which attracted much favorable vue college in the class of 1904 and then attention was the display of jellies, pretook a three years' course at the Omaha serves of various kinds, pickles, etc., Theotogical seminary. Just before his de McPherson had 120 varieties of "canned" parture for Korea he married Miss Katherine McClung, a niece of Mrs. Forbes, and goods on exhibition and succeeded in winthey visited in this city on their way to ning six first and five second prizes. the coast. Mr. Sawtell leaves his young E. Mincer, the young horticulturist

from Hamburg, Ia., who takes home with wife and a daughter less than a year old. him the magnificent silver trophy presented by the Stors Brewing company, be-No Case on Record. sides other prizes, raises just as good corn There is no case on recort of a cough or cold resulting in pneumonia or consumption as he does apples. He and his grandfather, C. R. Taylor, a noted Iowa corn grower, won several first premiums at the

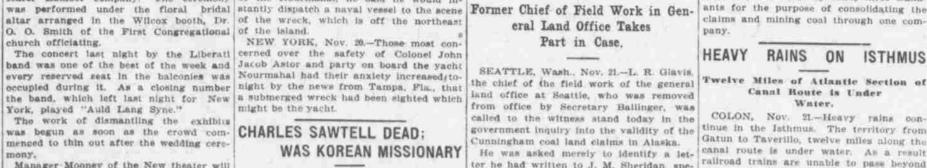
Charleston and Omaha. Mr. Mincer is now and sure. Sold by all druggistapreparing to make an extensive exhibit at this year's Corn Show in Omaha, where he expects to repeat his success at the Nu-The Weather. tional Horticultural congress fruit exposi-

10.82 Hour

W. S. Keeline, W. H. VanBrunt, E. H. solittle, W. G. Rich, Charles A. Beno, R. Bloomsr, George Reye, George P. Ham-ton, Frank T. True and J. P. Hess, Cour-

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

Iton, Frank T. True and J. P. Hess. Cour-di Biuffs.
O. L. Barrett. McClelland. Ia. Wealey Green. Davenport. Ia. C. P. Close. College Park. Md. F. P. Soencer, Bandolph. Ia. C. E. Mincer. Hamburg. Ia. B. M. Chapman. Cashimler. Wash. J. W. Murphy. Glenwood. Ia. B. Stuart. Des Moinse. Ia. R. Stuart. Des Moinse. Ia. Silas Wilson. Nampa. Idaho. J. Edward Taylor. Salt Lake City, Utah.



ter he had written to J. M. Sheridan, special attorney for the government, in reply standstill. The rainfall so far this month Gatun today. Work on the canal is at a ence concerning facts to which he could inches. testify.

meet the prosecutor, but that a confer- by fear of appendicitis, take Dr. King's ence was unnecessary, as the government New Life Pills, and away goes howel was already in possession of all the infor- trouble. Guaranteed. 25c. For sale by mation to which he could testify. Mr. Beaton Drug Co.

Imprisoned Men Had

tage of four rooms, "three doors from the working. Then we tried to throw up a liberty stables across the street." Mrs. barrier, but it was pitch dark and we did George Subacus became the envied of all had gas. I had nothing to cat of my own. after Foley's Honey and Tar has been at nightfall, for her husband, of all the but I chewed bark and drank water. We taken, as it will stop your cough and break rescued was the first to be taken to his got the water by making little holes in National Corn show in Chicago. They have up your cold quickly. Refuse any but the home. Subacus and his brother John were the bottom of the entry. We had five of been showing corn since 1892 and have genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow among the first survivors to reach the sur- these holes and there was always some one

woman in Cherry, shoveling coal out of the because we were always trying to drink. little bin in the back yard. She was hum- "Nobody reached us today, we reached ming cheerily at her work and readily led them. We wanted more water and we the way into the house. His story was simple and direct:

"At 1 o'clock last Saturday the pit boss always falling over things, like mules. So Deg. same to measure my work in the north- on that account we walked about ten feet west entry on the south side of the entry. apart so as not to fall on each other. The After he went, I waited for the team to last 'fall in' nearly blocked the passage come for the doal, but in two hours it had and we had to worm our way though a not come, so I started to find out what long aperture scarcely big enough to hold was the matter. us. We were dreadfully weak, for we had "Pretty soon I saw smoke and felt that breathed much poison. Then we saw the the ventilation fan had stopped. The fire reacuers who had come down. There was had been burning for an hour, but that no cheering. We just sat down and let was the first I knew of it. I started to them take care of us. That was all. No. run then. Sut met George Eddy and some body had voice enough to cheer and hardly others, about twenty-one in all, and Mr. enough to talk.

Gatun to Taverillo, twelve miles along the He was asked merely to identify a let- canal route is under water. As a result rallroad trains are unable to pass beyond

Glavis wrote in reply that he would Frightened Into Fits

Started Toward Shaft

CHERRY, III. Nov. 21.-In a little cot- Eddy led us way back where I had been

taken premlums at Chicago, Buffalo, Paris, package. Contains no opiates and is safe face. A reporter led by a Lithuanian in- at them. It was our principal food. That's

terpreter found Mrs. Sabacus, the happiest how the coal dust got into our heards,

crawled over our barrier and started. We did not know where we were and were