County Correspondence.

EDGEWOOD.

Grove Bills and wife left last week for Dubuque where they expect to remain through the winter. Mr Bills was our band instructor and will be greatly missed.

L. B. Blanchard and wife are visiting friends in Wisconsin.

The dance given in Hesner's Opera House Friday evening was very largely attended and all report a good time.

Frank Clute, who is working on the street car line in Dubuque spent part of last week visiting his parents west of town.

John Funk is home from Armour, S. D., visiting his mother.

E. C. Belt of Oelwein visited at the Lash home last week.

Miss Hazel Coolidge visited relatives at Manchester recently.

F. L. Minkler and family expect to fill the vacancy in the County Poor Farm. They expect to move next week.

Geo. Bond, wife and son of Nebraska, visited Mrs. M. E. Smith last week.

Miss Lottie Breed began her fall term of school in Pleasant Grove last Monday, the 17th.

Miss Grace Mellen and Fred Flenniken went to Fayette last week where they enrolled in the University.

Mrs. Fishel is at home from Hawkeye where she was visiting her children.

Myron Mellen is doing carpenter work in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Helgerman of Strawberry Point, visited relatives in town last week.

Miss Blanche Way has finished her work in Strawberry Point and is at home.

Geo. Fleming drove to Colesburg last Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Coolidge visited with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge, at Manchester from last Friday night until Monday morning.

Miss Grace Mellen and Fred Flenniken went to Fayette Tuesday morning to attend the university. They are graduates from the Edgewood schools and we wish them success in their studies.

S. B. Wooldridge arrived home yesterday morning from Corsica, S. D., near where he has been breaking sod for H. F. Beyer. He says he does not like it well enough to locate there permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Wooldridge have engaged to assist F. L. Minkler in conducting the Delaware County poor farm and will begin their duties sometime next week.—Journal.

DELHI.

Mrs. S. Blanchard of Masonville visited her son E. H. and family at the County Farm last week.

John White returned from Nebraska Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lillibridge of Greeley were recent visitors at County Farm.

Roy Miller and Walter Davise were down from Delaware Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman are entertaining a company from Hanover Illinois.

Miss Mayme Toomer is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Ward Mason of Hopkinton visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Friser last Friday.

The W. F. M. S. met Thursday with Mrs. E. C. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hood of Independence were guests of E H. Blanchard and wife over Sunday.

John Rich and wife of Burchinal are visiting relatives here.

Charlie Anderson of Burlington is visiting his parents at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherman mourn the loss of their infant daughter, born Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blanchard drove to Masonville Tuesday.

Thos Simons and wife returned from Nebraska Thursday.

Mrs. E. J. Hopkins and children spent Saturday at Prof McGee's at Strawberry Point.

Mrs. Geo Long of Doland S. D. is a guest at the Beal home.

Mrs. Geo Barr and son Glen of Manchester visited her parents Mr. and Mrs C. F. Fleming last week.

Mrs. H. H. Porter and children visited her people at the Point last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bondurant were over Sunday visitors at Waterloo.

MASONVILLE.

The Social given by the ladies aid was a succes socially and financially, $15 being realized.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. McDevitt Thursday Sept. 20 a baby boy.

Mrs. Jason Marston returned to her home in Minneapolis Friday after an extended visit with relatives here.

Mr. Lillis, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulvehill and daughter Alice and Mamie O. Hagen took a trip to Independence Friday i n Mr. Lillis's auto.

Will Ward of Manchester called here Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Joice were Manchester callers Friday.

Mrs. E. F. Mulvehill and the Misses Alice Mulvehill and Eva Memohon are guests at the Shears home near Gilbertsville.

Mrs. P. Gallery who has been quite seriously ill is slowly improving. She is being cared for by Mrs. Allen of Manchester.

Mr. O'Brien of Lamont is plastering Will Behans new residence.

E. H. Frentress has taken a contract to put in some cement crossings for the town, which will be a great improvement.

Mr. Geo. McDonald has also been doing some fine work in the cement line. P. McGrath had a walk put in front of his residence last week. He has taken the contract to do the cement work in P. H. Ryans new elevator.

Mrs. John Mulvehill is on the sick list this week.

BAILEY'S FORD.

J. W. Hartman and wife spent Sunday of last week at the home of S. Shaw.

Roy Grommon had business in Delhi Tuesday of last week.

Lennie Grapes was in Manchester Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. H. B. Hersey and Mrs. Henry Claus were in Manchester last Wednesday.

Mrs. Iola Trumblee spent part of last week at the home of her brother, Levi Kaster of Delaware.

J. W. Hartman had business in Manchester last Wednesday.

Miss Avis Grommon was shopping in Manchester last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kartin of Marion spent part of last week at the home of Frank Kartin.

Tillman Grapes was in Manchester last Thursday.

Jacob Banta, one of Delaware county's old settlers, passed away at his home last Friday at about 11 o'clock a. m.

EAD'S GROVE.

Frank Wiltse and wife of Wood visited at Walter Longhurst's on Thursday.

We had a terrific rain on Wednesday. Honey Creek was about as high as it was ever known to be.

This has been an exceptionally fine autumn for the farmers. There is lots of plowing done, most of the silos are filled, the corn-binder's hum is heard in all directions and still no frost. The corn harvest will be a bumper.

F. J. Sheldon and wife of Manchester were Sunday visitors at J. T. Fowler's.

The dance at John Schneider's on Friday night was quite well attended and everybody had a good time.

Mrs. Henry Holthous is under the doctor's care.

J. M. Retherford had business in Manchester on Saturday.

Fred Timm lost a good hors o Friday.

Art Hindal is threshing in this neighborhood.

HOPKINTON.

Glen Furman, who has been at Deer River, Minn., for several months, spent a few days of the past week among his Hopkinton friends.

Wilson Acers, Hubert Carr, J. J. Goen and Jim Toogood, a bunch of hot democratic politicians from the county seat, were through these parts Sunday, making the tour in an automobile.

Jeo Haigh has left a few stalks of corn in front of the Leader office that commands attention from passersby. The tassels run way up 14 feet in the air and each stalk carries a wholloping big ear. It will make our friends go some to beat Joe out.

W. A. Hardy says that he is figuringon a trade by which he will come into possession of an automobile, and so will add another city air to Hopkinton. One thing leads to another. Last spring Wes came into possession of a couple of mules, whose voices at the distance of half mile or so exactly counterfeit the toot-toot of a cough wagon. The rhythmic bray of animals from Missouri have so worked up his mind that the owner is bound to have the real thing.

Of course no one is bolting. There is no talk among republicans about bolting the ticket. But a lot of good citizens are talking of exercising the privilege of franchise thoughtfully and in accordance with their best judgement. But no bolting, you understand. It was the Cummins fellows who talked of bolting previous to the state convention.—Leader.

THORPE.

Mr. Nace of Strawberry Pt. was a business caller in this vicinity last Wednesday.

Miss Kate Funk spent Sunday near Edgewood.

Miss Ada Croyle was a recent visitor at the Clark home.

Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. G. Martin spent last Friday at U. S. Martin's.

Miss Emma Daisy Spent Sunday with her parents here.

Earnest Munger and Mrs Hendershot visited last Sundoy at Sherman Hendershots near Strawberry Pt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Works visited Thursday with Mrs. J. B. Robertson.

Don't miss the dinner at Chas. Daisys Thursday Oct. 4th.

Mr. D. Sark and Lulu visited Sunday at the H. O. Wiltze home near Strawberry Pt.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith, Earnest Munger and Mrs Hendershot went to Manchester Friday evening in their new "auto-go-juster" to attend "Uncle Tom's Cabin.

R. H. Bowers was a Dundee caller Friday.

Too late for last week

Miss Lydia Parsons returned Sunday from Lamont where she has been visiting the past week with relatives.

The L. A. S. met last Thursday with Mrs. Jane Sites of Dundee. Proceeds $3.75. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jennie Daisy for dinner on Thursday, October 4. Don't miss it.

Lizzie Jackson returned Saturday from Manchester.

Chas. Daisy and wife and the Mesdames Dick and Will White were Manchester callers last Saturday.

Ed Matherson of Dyersville visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Mae Parsons is in Lamont.

Miss Anna Bishop was called to Aurora Monday by the serious illness of her mother.

W. B. First and wife were in Manchester last Saturday.

Miss Anna Beohm visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Barr.

The Misses Funk and Bishop visited Sunday with Lizzie Jackson.

Don't miss the Carpet Rag Social at the school house September 21st.

Letter From California.

COLTON, CAL. Sept. 12, 1906.
Editors Democrat.

DEAR SIRS:—I don't know as I can write anything to interest you but thought I would try.

During the past summer a few days were quite hot, and some were quite warm. The weather at the present time is most lovely. I was told it was 112° one day last summer but our thermometer said 108°. The most of the time it was from 90° to 104° and not so very many days of that heat. For all it was so warm men worked out in the sun, and there was not one fatality or heat prostration in this valley that I read or heard of, and there are several cities and towns, even tho' it was called the hottest sumer in the "memory of the oldest inhabitant." What caused the heat was the unusual number of electrical storms on the desert over the mountains, which drove the heat there over into this valley. Many times the storms came over this side of the mountain tops and once or twice the rain came into the towns nearest the foot hills, and we could see the lightning and hear the thunder and we thought sure it was coming here, but it "passed by on the other side". For several days in succession we saw the immense "thunder heads" looming up from behind the mountains from 8:00 to 11:00 a. m, then would come the heat, but as there was always a wind we did not mind the heat so much. We have never suffered with the heat here as those stifling days back in eastern Iowa when the thermometer was 80° or less. And growing? Well, you never saw anything grow as everything does here. Grapevines on our home place that have several bunches of grapes, were little short sticks stuck into the earth a year ago last spring. Our peach and pear trees that were not much more than little twigs with roots on one end, set out a year ago last spring, every one bore fruit this year; one tree having over 30 The trees are now from 10 to 12 ft. in height, as should think. Everything grows accordingly. Our blackberries are now bearing their second crop this year. We have had strawberries off our vines for the table since last April—I do not count the few we had in February and March—and there are now on the vines blossoms and berries from the smallest green up to the ripe ones. I picked 3 qts a day or so ago and two or three days before that I picked 3 qts. A J. got a lot of sawdust and put it between the rows, which I think benefitted them. We had several hundred pounds of onions which we sold to a peddler. We have cabbage, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, melons, etc., which are doing well.

One would think there would be swarms of flies, but there are comparatively few; fleas are not known here.

We have had, I believe, but one rain here since last spring. Though Coltonites, who have been sojourning in the mountains, have experienced several, and some severe ones; but as all sorts of conveniences are provided for those who enjoy the mountains during the summer, they delight in any sort of weather that comes along. Some of our school teachers were up there during their vacation this summer. One of them told me there was frost up there a good many nights, and that the air was very bracing. They paid $8.00 per week and everything furnished. There are camping places all along the canon, from the mouth of the canon to the top of the mountains, and some of the purest and coldest springs of water, with the lovliest of mountain scenery.

B. A. Stone and family, and the general foreman of R. R. machine shops at San Bernardino, with his family, took a pleasure trip into the mountains not long ago and reported a fine time. One item of their sight seeing was "Little Creek Falls," of over 100 ft., sheer fall, which alone paid them for all the journey there. It would take about six hours to get as far as they went from here. The canon is from a few rods to a mile wide; people have farms in different places up the canon, so it is very pleasant for those who go sightseeing or camping.

We are just as much in love with Colton, and still think it the healthiest town of any around here. It is near to the monutains, near to hot Sulphur Springs and if anyone wants to visit the different coast resorts, 2 or 3 hours ride will take them there--some of Colton's citizens visit both places in one season, and some summers it is the mountains and we know if consumptives, or those threatened with that dread disease, would only come out here instead of going elsewhere, they could have the benefit of the above mentioned remedies and would be benefited if not cured. We know several here who were nearly gone when they came here 3 or 4 years ago and are now well. This place is far ahead of Colorado, tho' that is a good place. It is dry and bracing there but it gets so cold. Here it is dry and warm and during the rainy season one can be careful and it does them no harm. I know whereof I write or I would not write it.

There are small orange groves, as well as large ones, where there might be an opening for one who wanted to rent for a trial. The gentleman A. J. works for nearly all the time, has several such small places. He is one of the kindest of men, and tho' he must be up towards the million mark, yet he is as friendly to the poor as to the rich.

The little book by the "Chamber of Commerce," which I enclose will give you a brief mention of this place. The man with horse and buggy in orange grove is perfect, tho' some of the illustrations fall far short of the originals.

A. J. brought home an orange, last evening, which measures 16¼ inches around it and 16¾ endwise

The school houses spoken of in the above mentioned book, are nearly completed and will be ready when school opens.

LATER. I just showed this orange to one of our business merchants, and he said he had seen them larger than this one. I also asked what his opinion was in regard to this city as a health resort for easterners and he said it was one of the best in the world. By the way he is one of the Stickney brothers who lived near Elder Abbott in eastern Iowa, who used to preach in Delaware and Delhi and named their youngest daughter "Cora" after a sister of the Stickney brothers. Their father died a few years ago but their mother is still alive and well, and enquired of us about Elder Abbott very earnestly, wished very much to learn his address so to write to him. One of the oldest Stickney brothers has traveled all over the west and was years in Alaska, where he is still owns a half interest in a mine, but is now partner with one of his brothers in business here. He told us that Colton was the prettiest and healthiest town he had seen in all his travels, so that corroborates what any one can say in praise of Colton.

Since writing you before I have seen a variety of marble of Mt. Slover, just at the edge of town. There are all colors you can think of and is certainly a most wonderful place. The little book tells about it but it would take columns to tell all. One of our County servers (have forgotten what his office is) who has filled the same position for years, told us Mt. Slover was worth millions of dollars to this city. The main roads through the country are oiled from one town to another, so one does not have to ride through sifting dust clouds.

We have never prospered in any place as we have here. A. J. has all he can do all the time at $2.00 to $2.44 per day, and more than he can do, and B. A. Stone has been forman of the machine room of San Bernardino R. R. machine shops for some time and all the time he puts in over time he gets "time and a half," so you see he is getting along all right and is a general favorite in the shops. You would never hear him say a word, but we have been told by others who work there. I have just whispered this about Byron, so you mustn't tell it.

They are grading and oiling the new streets as fast as they can, and as I have said before, such streets are all the time after they are oiled, just as the streets of Manchester are just after they are sprinkled before they get dry, only here they only have to oil the streets once a year and sometimes not that much.

I forgot to say that we never felt the least tremer of the earth here at the time of the San Francisco earthquake last spring and we have not had any here since. Earthquakes have never done any damage here. No one here knew of San Francisco's terrible calamity until we read it in the paper. People here seem to think the stricken city will never be what it once was, at least taking many, many years to be built as it was.

The enclosed pod of Chinese "string bean" I send you was grown in the garden of one of our neighbors. The grass I enclose is a nuisance; springs up everywhere and anywhere like weeds and is almost impossible to get rid of it. I don't remember the botanical name, but everybody calls it "the Devil grass." The enclosed had roots longer but broke off as I was pulling it up. The tiny stem is the grass going to seed. I do not know how long it would grow, but I have seen it several feet long, and many feet broken off besides. Some people let their lawns grow to "devil grass," as it takes less water, and looks all right during summer, but during winter it shows dead leaves as the enclosed. This sample has not had much water so it does not look so fine.

People are returning from mountains and seashore now, and families are coming from the east to settle here, and for all there have been so very many houses built here the last two years, I do not know of a vacant house but several are now being built.

I hope I have not over-wearied you. I only intended writing a short letter but there are so many interesting things to write of and I only mention a few.

They are now building an electric railway from the Arrow Head Sanatarian Hotel, which I mentioned in a former letter (where they have hot sulphur springs, boiling mud springs, etc.,) to the top of the mountains and on a lovely plateau just below a high peak in a beautiful grove, is "Squirrel Inn" a large hotel and quite a settlement during summer, where I believe the railway is to terminate.

Well, I might as well stop here as any where. I cant begin to tell half of the wonders and beauty of this sunny land. I am glad and thankful we are here; no cold freezing winter, no cyclones, or tornadoes and a lovely climate.

Hope everybody is prosperous and happy in and around the old home place.

I remain respectively,
MARY M YOUNG,
COLTON, CAL.

Two Types of Biographical Writing.

It is an interesting fact in the history of literary genres that two of the great examples of biographical writing occur almost side by side. Less than a decade separates the completion of Johnson's "Lives of the Poets" from the publication of his own life by Boswell. Yet with the latter book a new type of biography came into being. Johnson, in the main, had, like most of his predecessors, followed a simple narrative and expository method, prefixing a plain story of the poet's life to a systematic account of his character and a critical estimate of his works. He gathered his facts and impressions together and spoke for the author and for himself. Boswell, on the other hand, making use of a more dramatic method, succeeded in his attempt to let the author reveal himself, and, instead of an exposition of character, painted a picture of personality to which his own comments were subordinate. What we see as a type of mind and character in Johnson's work we see as a living man in Boswell.—William T. Brewster in Forum.

THE HAWKEYE STATE

Telegraphic Reports of Important Events Occurring During Past Few Days.

MAIN HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK

Items of Special Interest Caught from the Wires and Prepared for Our Readers.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Sept. 19.—Following the decision of University of Iowa officials that three dogs brought to town from Winfield, Henry county, are mad, every dog in that town is being shot on sight. Two girls, Misses Bessie and Mamie Taylor, who were bitten several days ago by a dog that was acting strangely, were rushed to Chicago for treatment as soon as news of the result of the Iowa City investigation reached Winfield.

The town is at a high pitch of excitement, and people have been out gunning for dogs until the dogs have become scarce. Those not shot are kept closely penned up.

Dead Girl's Body Exhumed.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 19.—The body of Miss Irene Blydenburgh was exhumed from its grave in Eldora in order to discover further evidences of murder. N. B. Dickinson, her alleged betrayer and slayer, is still under arrest, unable to give bonds, and the action was made necessary by the coroner's jury, which returned a verdict of death from peritonitis. To offset this in the trial of the case, the body was exhumed in order to prove in court that the abortion had been performed. Dr. William E. Whitney and Dr. N. C. Morse performed the second autopsy.

Weaver Running for Congress.

Albia, Ia., Sept. 20.—General J. D. Weaver, of Colfax, ex-representative from the Sixth Iowa district, was nominated for congress by the Populist Independence League, the organized labor party. He will oppose Colonel John F. Lacey. Weaver was once candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

Valuable Stallions Cremated.

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 22.—Early in the morning lightning struck the barn of E. B. Cimijotti, burning it to the ground, with fifty tons of hay, and two stallions, valued at $1,000 each. Eleven horses were rescued. Four, which were badly burned, may die. The loss is $4,000, insurance $1,200.

Democratic Nomination.

Sioux City Ia. Sept. 24.—Charles A. Dixon, of Sioux City, was nominated for congress by the Eleventh district Democratic convention at Le Mars.

TELLS OF A MASSACRE

Bodies of Eleven Japanese and the Remains of a Burned Ship in Kamtchatka.

Tokio, Sept. 24.—The fishing ship Kietee has arrived here and brings a report from Kamtchatka of the discovery July 17 at the mouth of the Kaicha river of the bodies of eleven Japanese and the burnt remains of a ship. Rain had washed away the mounds covering the dead and the bodies were exposed and decomposing. The ship has been identified as the Kayetsu Maru, which has been reported missing since July 1.

Bloodstained fragments of garments, and bayonets and swords also were found. According to natives at the mouth of the river the Kayetsu Maru was surprised by Russian soldiers during the night. The crew was killed and the ship was burned. It was a fish poaching "incident."

Riis Disagrees with Roosevelt.

New York, Sept. 24.—Jacob A. Riis and President Roosevelt are old friends, and they have worked together for many years in the interest of reform, but the simplified spelling of 300 words, as given out by the simplified spelling board and indorsed by Mr. Roosevelt, have been to much for Mr. Riss. President Roosevelt may approve the new method, but Mr. Riis has to disagree with him for once. "I could never be induced to use such spelling," said Mr. Riis.

Reduced Soldier Kills Himself.

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—Despondent over the loss of prestige and rank, Acting Drum Major Thomas M. Doherty, Fourth United States infantry, committed suicide by shooting at Fort Thomas. Doherty was color sergeant until a few days ago, when he was reduced to acting drum major. He had rendered distinguished service both in the Cuban campaign and in the Philippines, and was awarded a medal of honor by congress.

Sheridan Will Be Saved.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Officers of the quartermaster general's department are very much elated over the receipt of a cablegram from Captain Humphrey, depot quartermaster at Honolulu, stating that the big army transport Sheridan, which recently went on the rocks at Barbers point, near that city, would be saved. A careful examination by divers discloses the fact that the ship is resting easily on a smoth rock.

Sherman Renominated.

Herkimer, N. Y., Sept. 24.—James S. Sherman, chairman of the national Republican congressional committee, has been renominated by the Republicans of the Twenty-Seventh congressional district. There was no opposition.

Odell Faction Is Defeated.

New York, Sept. 20.—As a result of the primary elections in New York county Charles F. Murphy defeated Mayor McClellan for control of Tammany hall, while Herbert Parsons, president of the New York county committee, won a sweeping victory for the control of the Republican organization, routing the faction led by State Chairman B. B. Odell, Jr., and Lemuel E. Quigg.

Boodler Conscience-Stricken.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 20.—Declaring his conscience demands that he tell what he knows about boodling operations in the St. Louis house of delegates, W. H. Ritter, a former member of that body, has sent a letter to Governor Folk. Ritter, who is now living in Denver, says he received $250,000 which he distributed among members of the "combine."

Bad Railway Wreck in England.

London, Sept. 20. — The crowded Scotch express train on the Great Northern railway, leaving London last night, was wrecked outside of Grantham at midnight. Ten were killed and sixteen injured.

TELEGRAPH POLE AVERTS DISASTER

Fifty-Two Circus People Fight to Escape from Car Hanging Over an Abyss.

Wabash, Ind., Sept. 24.—Suspended in a special car over a thirty-foot ditch, out of which they were held only by a slender telegraph pole, fifty-two circus people fought madly to escape and fifteen of them were injured near here. The company has been exhibiting at Fort Wayne, Ind. The coach bearing the performers and employes, along with the private car of the manager and thirty-nve other show cars, was being delivered by the Wabash railroad to the Big Four, the final destination being Marion, Ind. While backing the cars onto the Big Four "Y," the coach struck a derail and fell over an embankment, being partly held to its perilous position by a telegraph pole. The coach was badly damaged, all the windows and doors being destroyed. In the scramble to leave the car fifteen of the occupants were injured.

Had the coach not been held suspended by the telegraph pole it is probable there would have been a large loss of life, as the car would have fallen thirty feet or more.

FIND FRAUD IN PHILIPPINES

Officers in Quartermaster's Department and Civilians Are Implicated.

Manila, Sept. 20.—Captain Ira Fredendall, of the quartermaster's department, was charged in the court of first instance in this city with misappropriation of public funds.

The filing of these charges is the culmination of extensive investigations by the insular authorities into an alleged series of frauds perpetrated by members of the quartermaster's department in the Philippines. The inquiry resulted in the discovery of padded payrolls in quartermaster's shops and grafting in the lease of lighters. Both officers and civilians are implicated and court-martials will follow the court proceedings.

Major General Wood continued the inquiry originally begun by Major General Corbin. The result of the investigation has been a great saving in transportation funds and a decrease in graft, such as the manufacture of furniture, etc., in the shops for the private use of officers and civilians. High officials in the army and government are said to have been the beneficiaries.

NINE VICTIMS OF RAIL WRECK

Three Killed and Six Hurt Near Zanesville, O.—Father Keeps a Lonely Vigil.

Zanesville, O., Sept. 24.—Three men were killed and six injured in a collision between a freight train and a work train on the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley railroad at Rock Cut, nine miles north of this city.

A pathetic feature developed at the hospital, where it was learned that James Rushing, one of the men injured, is the father of David Rushing, a boy employed as a water carrier, who was killed. The elder Rushing sustained serious cuts on the head and as soon as his wounds were dressed at the hospital he hastened to an undertaking establishment, where he is keeping a lonely vigil beside the body of his son.

Armanda Guards Czar's Yacht.

London, Sept. 24.—A dispatch to the Morning Leader from Copenhagen says information has been received from Helsingfors, Finland, that the Russian squadron is escorting the yacht Standart, on which the czar and his family are making a cruise, giving the excursion a warlike appearance. Newspapers compare the squadron with Admiral Rojestvensky's armada. The Standart is surrounded day and night by torpedo boats. At night every passing vessel is closely investigated with searchlights.

And This Is Not Russia.

New York, Sept. 24.—The World prints a statistical story which avers that 4,000 persons have been put to death without warrant of law in the United States in the last twenty-five years. Ninety-five per cent. of them, it declares, were negroes charged with assaults on white women. The methods of execution comprises hanging, shooting, flogging and burning at the stake.

Two Women and a Man Drown.

Toledo, O., Sept. 24.—Two women and a man were drowned by the swamping of a rowboat during a fierce squall in Maumee bay late in the afternoon. The drowned are: James Howes, Mrs. Kate Carlin, aged 28; Mrs. Leslie Watson, aged 37. Edward Sweetman, the fourth member of the party, was rescued after clinging to the side of the boat for four hours.

Death Estimates Revised.

Jellico, Tenn., Sept. 24.—Revised estimates of the dead in the dynamite explosion show only seven. Five of those reported dead are still living, but are believed to be fatally injured. The list of injured numbers fully 150. About twenty of these are so severely hurt that some of them may die.

Dowie Raps His Enemies,

Chicago. Sept. 24.—Dowie, in his farewell address to his followers at Zion City, denounced his wife and son, rapped his enemies and declared he will return to build a house for the second coming of Jesus.

FAIRBANKS LAYS CORNER STONE

Vice President Takes Part in Ceremonies at New County Building at Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks officiated as master mason at the laying of the corner stone of Cook county's new $5,000,000 building. The ceremonies began with a parade of Illinois militia and naval reserves through the streets of the city, and was reviewed by the vice president, Governor Deneen, Mayor Dunne and others. Then the corner stone was laid.

After the ceremonies Mr. Fairbanks was escorted back to the Auditorium annex, a guard of honor of sixty troopers, in command of Colonel Milton J. Foreman, accompanying his carriage. No further exercises were held until evening, when Mr. Fairbanks was given a banquet at the Auditorium hotel. There were about 600 at the dinner, over which President Brundage of the county board presided as toastmaster.

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FRED B. BLAIR.
ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the City Hall Block, Manchester, Iowa.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. L. J. BOWMAN,
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