Immense Sale! The Fight Against it Already Began

CARPETS

Harkness Bros.,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

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A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF

RUSSIAN CIRCULARS I

New Markets,

Cloaks Dolmans

Latest Style for \$75.00, priced elsewhere \$125.00. 75.00. 9.00.

10 Dozen Black lessey Jackets, tween postal-telegraph offices to be established, of such number of messages as he lished, of such number of messages as he lishe

we will offer at \$2.50 each, sold elsewhere for \$4.00.

Carpets at 18c, worth 30c per yard. Ingrain Carpets at 45c, worth Tapestry Brussels at 60c, worth 90c.

Best quality Body Brussels at \$1.15, worth \$1.40.

1,000 yards Canton Matting, at 20c, worth 30c, less than can be importe to-day.d Ingrain Carpets at 22c, worth 35c.

OUR NEBRASKA CUSTOMERS

WILL FIND IT TO THEIR INTEREST TO EARLY EXAMINE THESE GOODS

Our Skilled Workmen will Make and Lay 'Carpets in Omaha 'at the same Price as in Council Bluffs.

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Silks, Dress Goods, Cloakings, Plushes, Velvets, &c.

COMPETITION.

Omaha and Nebraska customers purchasing bills of \$10 and upwards, will receive bridge transportation both ways.

Iowa customers will save their transportation by calling at

HARKNESS BROTHERS,

401 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

POSTAL TELEGRAPHY.

Senator Hill's Bill to Annex the Telegraph System to the Postal Service.

Washington, D. C., December 7.

[Special.]—Officials of the Western Union will spend the winter here to watch the bills for postal telegraphy. It is said that the Associated Press organization is of opinion that the adoption of a postal telegraph system would be injurious to its interests. Senator Hill, of Colorado, who has introduced a bill on this subject more acceptable to many descent the collected from the addresses thereof, unless such deficit ex-WASHINGTON, D. C., December 7.

will be referred. TEXT OF SENATOR HILL'S BILL,

he could address the senate on the imate argument in its favor, and hoped to have the privilege of presenting it to the senate before the holiday recess. The bill, it is understood, has been prepared with the assistance of avorate and the cost of such answer to be collected or rewith the assistance of experts and those intimate with telegraphy and the necessities of the public and business generally. Should Senator Hill be made chairman of the senate committee on post-offices and post roads it is certain that the subject will not be kept back. Having Senator Edmunds as an ally in the movement, though his bill differs somewhat from the plan proposed by Senator Hill, it is already assured that postal tel-

TEXT OF THE BILL.

The bill of Senator Hill provides-That on and after July 1, 1887, messages for transmission by telegraph, tele-phone, or other equivalent device, may be deposited at all places in the United States where letters for transmission by mail may be deposited under the laws and regulations governing the postoffice department, and at such other places as tions, and payment of messages transmitthe postmaster general may designate. When prepayment of any such message quired, but no messages shall be transis made, by means of postage stamps af-fixed thereto, it shall be forwarded to its address as hereinafter provided.

MEANS OF TRANSMISSION. of postal deposit for transmission during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888. He shall thereupon advertise for proposals in detail for furnishing such facilities, at such times, of such quality, and in such quantities as he may deem expedient. Proposals may be received from any person or corneration owning telegraph or telephone poration owning telegraph or telephone lines for the sale of all or part of his or established by law or regulation for such its facilities, and if it shall appear that orders. similar facilities are necessary to carry out the purposes of this act and cannot be otherwise procured for less than per cent of the prices named in such prooc. procured for less than — per cent of said prices, or if no such proposals are redeem expedient, and he shall ascertain the said facilities. A joint resolution to or purchased. disapprove of or to modify or suspend the execution of such contracts which are to tion shall transmit messages or rent lines be laid before congress shall have prece. between points connected by postal teledence of consideration in either house graph at less than the rates fixed by law house over all business but annual appropriation bills. If a joint resolution disapproving such contracts shall pass both houses withinsixty days from the time when said contract shall have because it is a graph at less than the rates fixed by law or regulation, as herein before provided, the postmaster-general may thereupon reduce the rates so fixed to level with the rates charged by such person or corporation, provided that such reduction shall contract shall have been printed and laid continue in force only so long as said on the table, then said contract shall be rates are maintained by such person o void and shall impose no obligation upon corporation. the United States. If a joint resolution modifying or suspending such contract cified, but it is to be expended under the shall pass both houses within sixty days, then said contract shall be void, unless within sixty days thereafter the modification proposed shall be accepted by the contractor or the suspension shall be removed by the joint action of both houses.

But if we such joint resolution shall be But if no such joint resolution shall be ness transacted are to be as soon as pos passed by both houses within sixty days sible transmitted to congress; also reports rom the time when said contract shall for the information of congress of a plan have been printed and laid on the table, for the organization of the postal telethen the said contract shall stand ap- graph service and for its amalgamation proved and shall be put in force by the so far as is feasible with the postal serproved and shall be put in force by the postmaster general, and the wires, apparatus, and other property acquired thereunder shall be the property of the United States and shall remain under the direction and control of the postmaster general is authorized to adopt by appropriate regulations unless the same shall be modified

Whenever a sufficient extent of tele

graph line has been acquired the postnaster-general shall establish postal tel egraph offices in the postoffices and shall open the same to the public; and he shall establish and continue to establish and open such offices and as rapidly as possible, and shall by June 30, 1887, have such offices ready for operation at all postoffice where telegraph offices now exist, or where the postal receipts during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886, exceed — dollars. After June 30, 1887, the postmaster-general shall establish new offices wherever the same shall be received. open the same to the public; and he shall establish and continue to establish new offices wherever the same shall be needed; provided that he shall secure from responsible persons a guarantee for in Man and Beast. For use externally and in the payment to the United States of any deficit in the receipts of any office es-tablished if it shall appear that such receipts will not, during the first year, cover the operating expenses of such office and the expense of opening the same. It is further provided that the any railway company for the use by the public of telegraph offices established by such railway company for the transaction as a mast contemptible falsehood. The of its own business upon such terms as be may deem most advantageous, payment therefor to be made whenever it from two ladies, one practicable, in services to be performed by the postal telegraph, and such offices to be known as postal telegraph offices. ment therefor to be made, whenever

CHARGE FOR MESSAGES. The charge for the transmission of messages between all places in the United States shall, except as provided, he at the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each word containing the rate of one cent for each wo tained therein, counting date, address

and signature. When a message is deposited at a place tualism as a system of judglery.

where there is no postal telegraph office it shall be forwarded without extra charge and as speedily as possible to the nearest or most convenient postal telegraph office for transmission to its des-tination. When a message is addressed to a place at which there is no postal tel-egraph office it shall be forwarded to such address from the nearest or most convenient postal telegraph office. When so forwarded by mail no extra charge shall be made for delivery of any message within one mile of any main postal tele-graph office or of any branch delivery office; but for special delivery of any mes sage beyond such limit or for special de

this subject more acceptable to many dressee thereof, unless such deficit exsenators than that of Senator Edmunds, ceed 20 per cent, of the cost of such meswill doubtless be chairman of the post sage, in which case said message thall be office committee, to which the subject withheld and the sender notified.

Upon the prepayment of one rate additional to insure accuracy of transmission Washiroros, D. C., Dec. 7.—Senator Hill, of Colorado, who yesterday introduced a bill to establish a system of postal telegraphs in the United States, asked that it might lie on the table until causes for non-delivery, as the case may portance of its passage. He said this be. Prepayment of answer may also be evening that he had prepared an elabor. made by the sender of any message by

Messages addressed to any newspaper one point in any one day; for the nex 400 words or fraction thereof the charges shall be three-fifths of one cent per word, Hill, it is already assured that postal telegraphy or government telegraphy under fraction thereof the charge shall be onehe supervision of the postmaster-gen- half per cent per word. Special rates ral will be discussed at this session of may be made by the postmaster-general for copies of press messages requiring only one transmission to be delivered at different points along the line of any regular or special circuit, and prepayment of press messages shall not be required, but bills for the same may be rendered and collected monthly.

Postal telegraph lines may be leased by the postmaster-general to newspaper promtted for hire by such lessees.

PRIORITY OF TRANSMISSION

Messages necessary to the operations of the postal-telegraph service shall be first The postmaster general is to ascertain transmitted without charge, and messages the amount and character of the wires, on the business of the United States shall apparatus and other facilities required for when required by an officer or agent the prompt transmission by telegraph, thereof offering the same for transmission, telephone or other equivalent device be- be given priority over all other than sermay estimate may be so offered at places mission for the same over all single-rate

The postmaster-general may negotiate with foreign governments or with perposals, then the postmaster general is sons or corporations owning ocean cables authorized to accept the bid of such person or corporation, subject to the condi- for the interchange of telepraphic correstions hereinafter specified. If, however, such necessary facilities can be otherwise United States and such countries at such ceived from such person or corporation, and report to congress the amount for the postmaster-general shall contract with which a cable between the United States the lowest responsible bidder to furnish and some European country can be laid

If at any time any person or corpora

The sum to be appropriated is not spe by congress.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

AUSTIN, TEXAS. Feb. 20th, 1880. To Mr. J. V. Graham, Druggist:

C. G. LATHROP.

BAKERS'S PAIN PANACEA cures pai

General Grant is Not a Spiritualist, New York World,

A report having been extensively cir-culated that General Grant and his wife postmaster-general may contract with had recently been converted to spiritual-

guest in the finest of Gotham's palaces."
It was stated that the general and his wife began by accepting invitations to seances in Fifth avenue and Murray Hill

General Grant said he never was at seance in his life, and looked upon spiri-

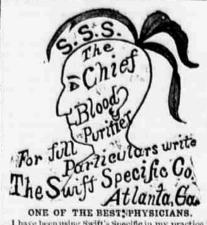
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THE THIED GRNERATION with it, after I had most signally failed by the most approved methods of treatment withmercury and loddide of potassium. These cases have been cured over fifteen years, and have never had any return of the disease in themselves, or in their children.

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