days may be given an opportunity of ac-

Police Raid Music Halls.

An order went forth Saturday from the

chief executive's office closing both the music halls in the city. The proprietors of

both places submitted gracefully, or at least

appeared to do so. Bueler, who operates

the police force descended upon the place

during the night and arrested Bueler and

eight women. Bail was refused until Mayor

Ensor appeared at police headquarters about

10 o'clock yesterday morning and released

Bueler and the women, after giving in-

court this afternoon. Chief Carroll says he

has been trying for some time to

Heavy Shipments of Feeders Continue

shipments to the country from this point

very likely exceeding all preceding weeks

best feeder market in the country.

Charles Safron Assaulted.

bleeding from half a dozen wounds and as-

serted that Harder had beat him up with a

a window. Others assert that the row was

caused by an over indulgence by all parties

in red liquor. Harder was turned loose yes-

terday forenoon and instructed to appear be-

Stock Yards Riding Club to Parade

their intention of riding in the parade, but

Colonel Lott hopes to have at least eighty

Stock Yards Riding club has been one of

Magie City Gossip.

No meeting of the city council will be

It is reported that a meeting of the Com mercial club will be held on Tuesday even

ing.

John Hawkins of Sloux City is here for a couple of days visiting his brother, J. V. Hawkins.

A. H. Knutson, manager of the north-ern branches of the Omaha Packing com-

pany, is in the city on a short business

The Illustrated Bee of next Sunday will

NOVEL BOOK OF AUTOGRAPHS.

Sample Sentiments of Railroad Men

thorne, Esmeralda county, Nevada, in March

1897, and has been passed about the country

road mail clerks and postoffice employes

should sign in it and, if possible, stamp it

over the west and is now journeying about

the east. It has already many signatures

scan the pages and find the verses of those

who hurry on the mail. One man evidently

Here is another specimen, written by

We who have tried, and again will try, To "split the wood" to suit, Say when a Manila mail comes nigh, Please send some subs-to-toot.

If the record can be believed the book was

in the midst of an exciting episode. W. G.

Bruce writes at Cheyenne, Wyo., June 1:

"If these signatures are somewhat shaky

you must excuse us, as we have just been

held up by five masked robbers at Wilcox,

Wyo." The others add: "Mail car door shattered and baggage car blown to pieces."

The statement is affirmed further on in the

that it is Decoration day, and that Schley is

in Cheyenne. The book now contains the

signatures of those in the local office, and it

will soon go on its way. If it ever gets back

to Hawthorne Miss King will have an enter-

Trouble Brewing at Cincinnati.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

William G. Nebeker of Salt Lake is a guest at the Millard.

Henderson of Vancouver, B. C., is

taining souvenir.

man on the run from Omaha to Ogden:

and Postal Clerks.
An interesting book has reached the Phila-

O streets.

very dirty.

and sewing up Safron's wounds.

quiring knowledge at night.

Joseph Opelt Passes Away Sunday Evening After a Lingering Illness.

CAME TO THE STATE IN THE YEAR 1854

Government Owed Him Indian Lands -Deceased Was a Widely Known Hotel Man-Will Be Buried at Lincoln.

Joseph Opelt, one of the ploneers of Nebraska, died Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at his residence, 2209 Douglas street, after an illness of several months' duration. Death was caused by a complication of troubles, the most pronounced being an attack of dropsy, a disease from which he has been suffering for several years. The deceased has been very low for a long time and at several critical periods his life was despaired of.

Mrs. Opelt and her daughter, Mrs. J. J. McCullough, were the only relatives present at his demise, his brothers at Brownville having returned to their home. Mr. Opeit leaves a wife and three children-Mrs. J. J. McCullough, who lives at home; Clyde, who resides at Spokane, Wash., and Eugene, who is in Ailiance. The remains will be taken to Lincoln today over the Rock Island railway on the 1:15 train and burial will be in Wyuka cemetery at 3:30. Rev. Dr. Eason, rector of Holy Trinity, Lincoln, will conduct the services.

Mr. Opelt has resided in this city since January 1, 1899, having come here from Plattemouth, where he conducted the Hotel Riley for several months. He was a man of genial temperament and had sterling qualities of character that made him a person to be trusted and a good, true friend.

Joseph Opelt was one of the very first ploneers to set foot in the state of Nebraska, coming here in 1854 with his mother and brothers. They first lived in an old house near Hillsdale; it was built of hewn logs and had been used for a trading post years before. Later, Mr. Opelt had a house erected that cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000. It was one of the most commodious houses in that part of the country at that time, and all the framing was done at St. Louis, and it was shipped up on a steamboat and put together near Brownville. The Opelts laid out a town in that vicinity which they called San Francisco, but all trace of the site is now lost and cornfields grow luxuriantly upon its site.

For a time Mr. Opelt was steward on steamboat plying up and down the Missouri river. In 1861 he was married to Miss Jenmie Murray, and later he removed to Phelps, where he was in business for some time. He opened the first hotel in Brownville, which was called the March house. He conducted that hostelry for a number of years, and then removed to Lincoln, where he established the Opelt house, a hotel that is still in existence. He was afterwards associated with several hotels, being in that business ever since in different towns in the state, and thereby gaining as wide acquaintance as any man in Nebraska.

For a good many years Mr. Opelt endeavored to obtain some land from the government that he claimed was due him by reason of the fact that his mother was a half-breed Otoe Indian. According to the records there are about 1,600 acres of land in Oklahoma territory which should be divided up between the children of the Opelt family. There is also considerable back pay due the members of the family from the government. The land matter has been in litigation for some time, but it is thought that finally the heirs will be able to get

Mr. Opelt has two brothers, W. E. Opelt and Alfred Opelt, who live at Brownville. Another brother, John, has not been heard from in many years He served in the First Nebraska regiment in the civil war and was mustered out at St. Louis. The next heard from him be was located in South America, where he was practicing medicine.

SUDDEN DEATH OF RICHARD SMITH

Passes Away et His Room in Mercer

Hotel from Heart Trouble. Richard Smith died at his room in the Mercer hotel about 10:30 o'clock Sunday evening from heart trouble. He had been suffering for the past six months with the disease, but recently it has been greatly aggravated. He was attacked by severe pains about the heart Saturday night after attending a party, and had to be brought home in a hack from Seventeenth and Capitol avenue. Sunday afternoon he started to go up Harney street and had gone but a little way from the hotel when he was again attacked with the pains and had to sand for aid to get home.

He seemed to get better, however, and was about the hotel until late in the evening, when he went to his room and was taken violently iii. A nurse was summoned to care for him and he was made as comfortable as possible. Manager Andrews of the Mercer was with him when he died. A short time before he expired he turned to Mr. Andrews and remarked, "Well, Billy

I guess I might as well hang up the fiddle. meaning by that he thought death was Mr. Smith was well known in Omaha and

through the state. He came to this city in 1886 from Chicago and went into the bush ness of making brick. He also took some large contracts and was interested in some big deals. In 1895 he was elected to the upper house of the state legislature and was a prominent figure during that session. In 1897 he took the managership of the Barker hetel and later was manager of the Mercer, resigning that position to take the appointment of special revenue agent for this district, a position he held until July

l of this year. Since that time he has been living at the Mercer. Mr. Smith has a niece, Miss Clara Smith, residing in the city, and a half brother also lives here. Very little is known in regard for them, to his relatives. The funeral arrangements

have not been made as yet.

Dr. George A. Hendricks. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 24 .- Dr. George A. Hendricks, professor of anatomy in the University of Minnesota, died to day of acute Bright's disease. Dr. Hendricks came to Minnesota in 1889 from the the Isar river, that in stormy times is University of Michigan, where for fifteen years he was assistant to Dr. Corydon D. Ford, who occupied the chair of anatomy In that institution. He introduced the graded course in anatomy, of which he was the originator in the university here and it has been adopted by many other medical colleges. Mrs. Hendricks is at present on her way to Honolulu, where she is building a winter home.

Henry M. Stanley's Companion. LONDON, Sept. 24.-William Bonny, who accompanied Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, in 1887 in the expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha and who subsequently received the gold medal of the Royal Geo-

Bears the Bignature Chart Hitcher The Kind You Have Always Bought

NEBRASKA PIONEER IS DEAD graphical society at the hands of the prince of Wales, is dead.

Grand Trunk Official. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Thomas D Sheridan, for over twenty-five years northern passenger agent of the Grand Trunk railroad, died at his home in this city last night.

JULIA DENT GRANT MARRIES

United to Prince Cantacazene in Accordance with Rites of Russian Orthodox Church.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 24.-In accord ance with the rites of the Russian ortho dox church, Miss Julia Dent Grant, daughter Brigadier General and Mrs. Frederick Grant, and granddaughter of General Ulysses Grant, and Prince Cantacuzene, Count Speransky of Russia, were married tonight address a reunion of the veterans of that Simple and impressive ceremonies were state, said: conducted by Father Hotovitsky of the Russian church, New York, in the parlor at Beaulieu, the summer residence of Mr. and it is from no fault of omission or commis-Mrs. Potter Palmer.

The American statutes are yet to be con formed to before the distinguished couple will go forth into the world as husband and other states should be granted New York wife, and it is that ceremony in All Saints' Episcopal church tomorrow noon to which pleading. However, when we old veterans long as the music halls were allowed to run. the summer colony here, as well as numerous friends, diplomatic, military and to fight battles will not be worried about halls. civil, are looking forward to with eager having aged veterans who have stacked expectancy

A special altar had been raised in the parlor by Father Hotovitsky and his assistants. After the room had been formally consecrated at 8:30 o'clock, the bride ap peared at the head of the grand staircase, leaning on the arm of her brother, Ulysses Grant, third.

At the altar, before which stood the Russian priest, waited Prince Cantacuzene, clad in the full uniform of the chevalier guard, go out there. When the question of the The bride's dress was severely cut and was Grand Army appearing in the Dewey parade simple gown of the richest white satin, with sweeping trail and veil of tulls. She might prevent my being with the Kansas carried a bouquet of stephanotis and lilies comrades. I was sharply taken to task for

The ushers who preceded Miss Grant and more important for you to be here than in her brother to the altar were: Potter New York.' The Kansas comrades always Palmer, jr., cousin of the bride; Lockwood head the line in civic pageants of honor and Honore, uncle of the bride; Captain Sar- ceremony. They trail on behind younger toris, cousin of the bride; Robert L. Gerry of New York, H. Roger Winthrop of Newport and John Prentiss of New York. In accordance with the Russian custom

Miss Grant had two garcon de noce, her brother, Ulyssee S. Grant, third, and her uncle, Adrian Honore, those of Prince Cantacuzene being Honore Palmer and Potter Palmer, jr., while the parents d'honneur were Grand Duke Vladimir and Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Mr. Grant conducted his sister to the altar. Besides the immediate family there were present: Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, grandmother of the bride; H. H. Honore, Edwin C. Honore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Honore, jr., Mrs. Sartoris, wife of Captain Sartoris; Major General Wesley Merritt and Major Mott of his etaff, Adjutant General Corbin. Colonel and Mrs. Hein and Bishop Potter The picturesque ritual, interspersed with requent music by a local quartet, was lengthy. The services closed with the singthe Russian national hymn, after which the couple received congratulatione, while the orchestra discoursed music. The ceremony consumed an hour and it was nearly midnight before the guests departed,

GREAT TOWER OF BUFFALO.

One of the Projected Features of the Pan-American Show. Unless present plans miscarry visitors to

the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo in 1901 will see a tower greater and more ornamental than the great Eiffel tower in Paris The plan submitted provides for a beautiful structure 1,152 feet in height. The complete dimensions of the tower are 400 feet square at the base and 1,152 feet in height The elevators will have a carrying of 10,000 an hour, for there will be thirtythree high-speed electrical "lifts," sixteen unning only from the ground to the first landing, which will be 225 feet above the ground, or as high as Bunker Hill monu-

From that elevation eight more elevators will start, and will rise to the second landing, which will be 450 feet above the ground, or as high as the most lofty of the Egyptian pyramids. There four othe elevators will start and reach to the third landing, which will be 675 feet from the ground, and four more elevators will carry the daring sightseers from that point to an

elevation of 1,000 feet. Above that point there will be three more andings, and one elevator only will make the trips from the fourth to the fifth, sixth and seventh landings. It is figured that the journey from the ground to the top of the structure can be made in six minutes, including the four changes from one to an-

ther elevator. From the four corner supports of ower, at the base, each of which is fifty feet square, will rise arches 200 feet across and the same number of feet in height. These arches will support a great landing, containing 87,600 feet of floor space, and which will easily accommodate 20,000 per-

At the second landing there is another landing with 25,600 feet of floor space, on the third landing the space is to be 12,100 feet and on the fourth landing the floor space will be 2,025 feet-the various landings, exclusive of the first great one, being large enough to accommodate 20,000 more persons, and the last landing will be an even 1,000 feet above the ground.

To build this great pile of ornamental steel work it is estimated that an expenditure of \$800,000 will be necessary. Inasmuch as the Eiffel tower cost \$400,000 more than that, and as the first year's business paid for the cost of construction, the men who wish to outdo Paris at the coming fair at Buffalo feel that the chances are bright

BRIDGE FOR THE CREEK

Stream Carried Over the Railroad Track by an Ingenious Engineer. A railway recently built in Southern Bavaria practically carries a creek across the railway, instead of the railway crossing th creek. The stream is a small tributary of swelled to enormous proportions. Every bridge that has been built over it has been carried away. Pinally, a young engineer offered to solve the difficulty.

A tunnel of strong masonry work was first constructed across the valley and reinforced on the outside, turned toward the torrent with all of the rocks available tha had been collected there. Cross walls leading from the solid rock and across the tunwere built and strongly braced. This was done to protect the railway. The rest was left for nature to do. At the first strong rain everything happened as the young engineer had predicted. Boulders rocks coming down with the water filled up the big hole left between the tunnel and the rocks until the overflow carried everything across the tunnel. The bed of torrent was raised by itself, and now there is not the slightest danger of interruption on this part of the railroad, even

after the most severe rainstorm. Cholera Killing Nemaha Hogs. AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 24 .- (Special.) Hog cholera is doing deadly work in different parts of the county and hundreds of hogs have been lost within the last ten

Dingess Coal Mine Starts. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 24.—The large Dingers coal mine, which has been tidle for two years, will be resumed to morrow. The general strike in the New River field has brought this about.

NOT ATTEND DEWEY PARADE

Commander-in-Chief Shaw Starts For the Reunion at Topeka.

Has Received a Large Number of Endorsements from Grand Army Officials and Posts for Refusing to Take Second Place.

WASHIGNTON, Sept. 24.-Albert D. Shaw, commander-in-chief of the Grand the N street music hall, changed his mind Army of the Republic, before leaving tonight along in the evening and started his show. for Topeka, Kan., where this week he will In order to show that they meant business

"I regret all this trouble over the Grand Army's position in the Dewey parade, but sion on the part of the duly constituted authorities of the Grand Army of the Republic.

"We believe what is accorded veterans in comrades without any wobbling or special are gone the armed soldiers who are yet arms on 'Fame's eternal camping grounds' trouble them over hairsplitting questions of where the nation's preservers should march in a civic pageant similar to the Dewey parade.

"I will not be at the Dewey parade. leave tonight for Topeka to be present at a great gathering of veterans, September 27 and 28. Before I was elected I promised to came up I wrote that this civic function f the valley and wore the gifts of the this by the committee at Topeka, which bridegroom—a corsage ornament of dia-monds and enamel and a rope of pearls. made for my reception, and added: 'It is men who have their records to make, but march at the front of the 'Old Glory' as a guide, which they helped to make the emblem of a united and glorious nation. Under these circumstances, and not having received any invitation from the Dewey parade committee, I go to Topeka.

"I do not know why I should have been slighted in my capacity of commander-inchief, and I am proud my comrades are widely and emphatically resenting it."

General Shaw has received a large number of endorsements of his action from leading Grand Army officials and posts regarding the refusal to accept the place assigned in the Dewey parade.

Root Enforces Order.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Secretary Root has issued an order calling attention to an order of August 24, 1897, which prohibits persons from visiting the fortifications of the United States. The secretary calls attention to the fact that the former order has frequently been disregarded and he orders a rigid enforcement of its provisions the features of the Ak-Sar-Ben parades

Brooke Reports Sailing of Troops. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-General Brooke has cabled the War department as follows: "HAVANA, Sept. 23 .- To the Adjutant General, Washington: Third battalion of Fifth infantry left Baracoa for New York on Burnside, Friday, 22d. Two officers, 108 BROOKE, enlisted men. "Commanding."

Death of Sergeant Lynch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—General Brooke at Havana has notified the War department the death at Matanzas of of Sergeant John Lynch of Company G. Second cavalry, from an unknown cause.

Suspected Case at Miami. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service was notified today of a suspected case of yo'llow fever at Miami, Fla. The case has

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

With the remarkable increase in the num-ter of buildings erected in South Omaha since spring there naturally comes a demand instructions from friends in Idaho. for improvements on the part of the municipality. Fire hydrants are wanted in all sections of the vity where new residences have been erected in order that these new houses may be furnished with city water. In order to meet this demand the city council has directed that a certain number of hydrants be located in each ward in the city. This resolution is now up to the mayor for his signature and it is hoped by many that he will overlook any little irregularities and sign the same in order to afford not only fire protection, but city water, to the dozens of new residences erected. It is the same with electric lights. Citizens in all parts of the municipality are constantly petitioning for electric lights. At a recent meeting of the council the prayers of many petitioners were granted by the passage of a resolution directing the local electric light company to install lights at fifteen important street intersections. The mayor still has this resolution. He is debating whether it is right to sign it or not. The people want for he relieves his feelings as follows: the lights the same as they want the fire hydrants and appear willing to pay for the same, but the question is will the levy hold

At the time the levy was made there was a cry on the part of Ed Johnston and his friends for a low levy and, in spite of the fact that petitions for improvements were read a low levy was made and there is now no provision for improvements. Those who engineering the levy through seemed to forget that the city is growing rapidly and that it takes more money each year for im-

provements. The levy made for the fire and police departments is held to a certain sum by act of the legislature, but for improvements such as fire hydrants and lights and street

repairs there is no limit. With a little leeway in these matters the city could keep pace with the increase in the population and the number of houses, and thereby satisfy a large number of property owners and taxpayers. It is hoped that the mayor will be able to see his way clear to sign these recent resolutions in order that

the improvements petitioned for and ordered by the council may be granted.

Board of Education Meeting Tonight.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Education will be held tonight. Bids for the building of the Brown Park school sewer will be opened and it is expected that the contract will be awarded. This sewer will the improvements petitioned for and ordered by the council may be granted.

CINCINNATI. Sept. 24.—Over 300 street railway employes met at Central Turner hall at 2 o'clock this (Sunday) morning in comferte with labor leaders. A joint committee of three lator leaders and three street railway men was appointed to visit President Kilgour on Monday, September 25, and demand the reinstatement of five discharged employes. A meeting was appointed for Tuesday to hear the report of this committee. contract will be awarded. This sewer will extend from the school building to the main sewer of the city on Railroad avenue, distance of 2,500 feet. By means of this connection the dry closet system in this building will be done away with entirely. As the Smead system of heating and ventilating in this building is being supplanted by steam heat it is necessary to either erect tered at the Millard. outside closets or make sewer connections.

Superintendent Wolfe is opposed to both the dry closet system as in operation here and also to outside closets, and he strongly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wallwork have resultened from a very pleasant trip through the west, stopping at Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Victor and Cripple Creek. and also to outside closets, and he strongly recommended the making of connections with a sewer. It is thought that the school district may recover a portion of the cost of this extension by charging property owners for the privilege of making con-

nections. In this way possibly a third or one-half of the cost of the sewer may be returned to the treasury of the district.

Very likely Superintendent Wolfe may bring to the attention of the members of Trolley Lines Steadily Crowding Into the the board his plan of establishing a night echool. After having looked over the ground Domain of Steam. he is of the opinion that there is a great

field here for a night school and he desires NOT INVITED BY THE NEW YORKERS to see one instituted in order that young PROMISED REVOLUTION IN TELEGRAPHY men and women who are compelled to work

> Tall Claims Put Forth for an Automatic Sender of Press Dispatches-Electric Warning for Ocean Ships.

A very notable experiment is in course of trial on the Long Island railroad. There is a large special pleasure travel from New York and Brooklyn to the Rockaway beaches during the summer, and the number of "cottagers" and "residenters," who find it convenient to be near the city for professional and business reasons, or who prefer to occupy their handsome country homes all the year round, is rapidly increasing. The constructions for them to appear in police sequence is that radical difficulties in handling the traffic have presented themselves drive a number of objectionable women out Increasing the steam service would not solve the problem, nor was there physical room of the city but has been unable to do so as for separate trolley tracks for the passen-On this account it was decided to close the ger business on the stretch of line on which the stress bore most heavily. So the Long Island Railroad company has converted this particular section into a trolley road. The Since last Monday the stocker and feeder line was quickly run by using a tocomotive has shown unusual activity. Last week's a flat car and a box car, on which was erected a platform on which the workmen strung out the wire and looped it into posi tion much more quickly and efficiently than it could have been done in the ordinary way. There was no interruption in the steam service of the road. The service is very popular and the trolley car, which car frequently be seen waiting right behind a

in the history of the yards, as in all 550 carloads went out. This number, however, includes sixty care purchased by the distillery at Peoria, Ill. The demand is the greatest ever known at the yards and vesterday the pens were practically empty, everything having been sold to either the packers or steam train at a station and moving up to country feeders. Commission men are lookthe platform as the train goes out, is always ing for a big run of cattle this week, and a loaded with passengers. The cars stop a number of out-of-town feeder buyers are special places along the five miles of the expected here, as this is now considered the route, and only 5 cents is charged for one of the prettiest and breezlest rides in that part of the country. This plan will probably be the solution of the difficulty in which Al Harder, a saloon keeper at Thirty many railroads find themselves in regard ninth and Q streets, spent the early Sunday to the supplementing of their steam service. morning hours in jail for assaulting Charles The latter appeared at the jail

Electrical Warnings for Ships.

A few months ago a device was described which had for its purpose the warning of billy. On the other hand, Harder says that a vessel at sea during a fog of the ap-Safron tried to break into his place through proach of another vessel or of the vicinity of an iceberg. The apparatus in question was quite complicated and essentially the pretical, and was based on the principle that an object emits heat radiations when fore Judge Babcock today. The services of its temperature is either higher or lower Dr. Thomas Kelly were needed in patching than the surrounding atmosphere. Whether such a device could be made to work satisfactorily in actual practice is, as we intimated at the time, problematical, owing The Stock Yards Equestrian club will take to its sensitiveness, and on this account part in the Omaha parade Wednesday night, and all members are urged to attend the call of Colonel Lott, the commander. The a recent invention of an Italian professor based on the principle of the telephone would seem to give more promise of success same uniform as used last year will be worn. An announcement of the meeting This device, which is said to be attractplace will be printed later. So far, about ing the attention of the Navy department, is styled "wireless telephony," and has for its object not only the preventing of colfifty members of the club have signified lisions at sea, but the detection of the aphorsemen in line. For several years the proach of torpedo boats in naval warfare as well. That the invention is practical would seem to be proved by a number of and it is expected that this year will be no experiments that have been made in the gulf of Genea in the presence of scientists and naval experts. The details of the ap-paratus and a report of the trials that have taken place, and which are said to be confirmed by official reports, are given in L'Italia Marianara and are translated as follows:

"It is well known that the transmission o sounds is in direct ratio to the density of The stewards and trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a meeting tonight. means through which they are transmitted. excellent means for transmitting sounds to merits. August Papez is nursing a sore head, caused by a customer in his saloon striking him with a glass. a distance. It has been noticed that a bather immersed in water hears with great distinct The excavating at Armour's for the new warehouse has been temporarily suspended pending the driving of piles. ness the sound of a steamer's engine motion, because the water in which the latter is immersed is in a special state of vibra-James Davis, hog buyer for the Krey Packing company of St. Louis, is to be located here regularly from this time on. tion, owing to the movement of the engine and the screw actuated thereby. From these principles the inventor derived the conclusion that if the air could seize these vibrations of sound, an instrument of great sensibility below the water would be sus ceptible of seizing them at a greater discontain a fine engraving of the new school building to be erected at Twentleth and ance and with greater distinctness, and h became convinced that the telephone appa The paved streets in the business por-tion of the city have not been given the promised cleaning and consequently are ratus should be the point of departure for btaining a practical means of signaling between two vessels. Water would take the place of wires. It was necessary first of all to construct a sound-receiver which would perform the functions of the ear below the The North Nebraska conference meets in Omaha this week and it is expected that a successor to Rev. H. H. Millard, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will be named. surface of the water, then another apparatus that would increase the sounds received and indicate the direction whence they

came. In practice a portion of the apparatus is located on the conning tower of a man-ofwar, while a second piece of mechanism, o the receiver, is secured to the ship's elde below the water line. Continuing, the article explains the operation of the device: "The delphia postoffice, which was sent from Hawsubmarine receiver is a kind of box secured to the hull with a number of depressions so as to receive sounds from all directions ever since. The book is the property of Miss From the center of each of these an electric Lydia J. King of Hawthorne, and she sent wire leads to the telephone, which latter conit on its journey with the request that railtains an ingenious mechanism based on Edison's well known scientific principle. A hurt or killed. This characteristic of his dial plate on board is divided in two parts and send it along. The book has been all corresponding to the two sides of a ship. Two hands indicate the direction of the a tour of railroad inspection at the time. vessel signalled. A system of bells at the but it is not half full, and it is amusing to upper part of the dial plate and one of the and our plan was to return on the Lake receivers on board indicate the rhythm of Shore & Michigan Southern. When we the screw of a distant vessel. When comhad considerable time to spare on his route, ing within seven kilometers of a steamer the

hand of the telephone turns and indicates Sitting by a car window watching distant the direction of the vessel and follows its I have been wondering, Lydia, how I can pay my bills. route, while the bells and receiver beat simultaneously the cadence of the distant screw. The noises of the vessel on which the apparatus is located cause no disturbance, owing to the special construction of the submarine receiver."

Automatic Telegraph Machine.

C. M. Baker, superintendent of construction of the Postal Telegraph company at Chicago, has gone to Amsterdam to examine an invention that may revolutionize the sending of press dispatches by wire. It is an automatic telegraph, for which extraordinary claims are made, as is usual with new inventions. Fifty thousand words in twenty-five minutes! That is what the inbook. George W. Prout writes at Omaha ventor claims his machine will do. What an enormous saving in time this would be both to the newspapers and the telegraph companies can be determined by some comparisons.

At the time of President McKinley's in auguration, relates the Chicago Times-Herald, one message of 27,000 words was sent to this city to one newspaper. The sende at Washington commenced work at 8 o'clock in the evening and his last word was in New York at 2 the next morning. That is six hours were required for the transmission of this message. The automatic machine would have transmitted it in fourteen minutes, if all claimed for it is true.

At the time of the St. Louis cyclone-on the night after-two messages for New York were filed, each of which contained 25,000 words. Five hours and a half were occupied in transmitting each, requiring the constant service of two operators at each end and two separate wires. The automatic machine. t is claimed, would have handled both of these on one wire in one-half hour, a saying of five hours.

In a recent test of the machine made for the purpose of satisfying the prospective American investors 100,000 words of fifteen letters each were transmitted in one hour's This discounts many times the best sending ever done by the champion telegraph operators of this country or the world. At this rate of transmission on an occasion



TO CLEAN MATTING.

To make soiled matting look fresh and bright prepare a pailful of warm water with a handful of salt and four tablespoonfuls of Ivory Soap shavings dissolved in it. With a clean cloth squeezed out of the mixture, wipe every breadth of the matting, rubbing soiled spots until they disappear.

A WORD OF WARNING.-There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';' they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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like a presidential inauguration, a great | reached Detroit Mr. Newell of the Lake catastrophe, or for instance, the coming of Shore and Michigan Southern road met our the evening.

Delay to Be Obvinted.

ness. It is the intention of the telegraph not run on a regular schedule, and therecompanies to give every possible advantage fore would be easily distinguished from a to press matter, but there is even in these regular train. This warning had no effect modern days great delay in getting mes- on Mr. Vanderbilt. sages into the newspaper offices so that the the work of the linotype machines and the derbilt quietly gave orders to run his spe-

will be vexatious protests.

it can be understood why American capi- But no such thing happened." It is equally well known that water is an about its workings and having a test of its talists are vitally interested in knowing all

The exact manner in which the machine is

The fire departments at Twentieth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept a profound secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept as the secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept as the secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept as the secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept as the secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept as the secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept as the secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept as the secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept as the secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept as the secret Spring streets and Twenty-ninth and Dorworked has been kept as the secret Spring streets worked has been kept a profound secret from all but the few who expect to put their capital behind it. Mr. Baker said he was not in a position to speak in detail of the machine, as he was acting in a confidential capacity and did not believe the capitalists interested desired publicity at this time. He is a telegraph expert, and the fact of his selection to make this trip is evidence that the people on this side of the water take great stock in the claims for the machine which have been forwarded to them.

If Mr. Baker finds the machine to be all that is asserted for it immediate steps will

that is asserted for it immediate steps will be taken to have duplicates of it brought to this country and a series of tests made. Some of these tests will probably be public ones and examples of how rapidly heavy press messages can be transmitted at important times.

If the machine is accepted the first installations of it will be on the trunk wires in New York and Chicago.

MR. VANDERBILT'S COURAGE. He Believed that No Accident Could

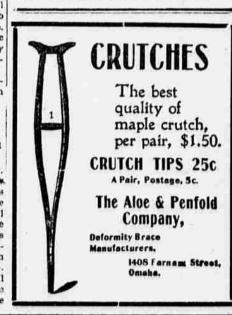
Ever Befall Him. "There was one peculiarity about Mr. Vanderbilt," said Senator Depew to a New York Journal reporter, "and that was his courage. He was absolutely fearless. He did not believe that an accident could befall him. He did not believe that he would be was brought prominently to my notice during the Chicago railroad riots. We were on We were going west on the Michigan Central

Dewey to New York, a managing editor, be- train and told Mr. Vanderbilt of the riots ing assured that his reporters in this city in Chicago. He warned Mr. Vanderbilt that had promptly filed their matter, could have his life was not worth purchasing if he the whole story before him at 8 o'clock in went within the city limits of Chicago-he would surely be shot by anarchists or rioters. There was no way to avoid this danger. Mr. Newell pointed out, because the Vander-Press matter has become one of the most bilt train could be readily recognized by valuable adjuncts of the telegraphic bust- the rloters, masmuch as it was a special and

"The next morning there was a meeting ime of their arrival will harmonize with of the directors of the road and Mr. Vancial on schedule time to Chicago. Mr. New-

There is a limit to the number of wires ell protested vigorously. Mr. Vanderbilt that a company can maintain between given said that he could not see any reason why points, and it has been believed until re- he should abandon his schedule. He had ently that there was a limit to the number started out to go to Chicago and he thought of words that could be transmitted within he would go to Chicago. I didn't expect given time, but this last opinion is now to get out of Chicago alive. Nevertheless dissipated in the minds of these who have | we went to Chicago on Mr. Vanderbilt's seen an outline of the claims for the new schedule. Just this side of the city the local superintendent of the line got aboard The night of Dewey's arrival in New York the train and again warned us, but his warnand the day following there will be sent out ing had no effect on Mr. Vanderbilt. His between 500,000 and 1,000,000 words of press judgment proved to be correct. Our train matter. This will tax the energy of every proceeded to the station in the city comtelegraph operator in New York and over- paratively unmolested and we left the train load every wire. More or less of the matter and were driven to the hotel. Nobody ofwill be delayed in transmission, and there fered us any violence. In fact, nobody paid any attention to us. We dined in the an-If the new machine were in operation it nex to the Auditorium, in a room in plain would, it is claimed, handle 1,000,000 words view of the street, where anybody could have in less than ten hours. This being the case broken the windows and smashed our heads

LOCAL BREVITIES.



All Pictures Look Better—

When they have been properly framed. We make no idle boast when we say we know how to frame pictures probably better than most people do. This has been our business for years. All pictures don't look their best in the same frame-it's picking out the right one from a thousand kinds that gives the best results. We have reduced our framing prices so that they are about half-in fact cheaper than you could do it yourself.

A. HOSPE. versary Oct. 23rd, 1800.

We celebrate our 25th business anni-1513 Douglas, Music and Art.



The Most Popular Candidate—

before the voters this fall is Drex L. Shooman's \$2.50 shoe for men-popular because it is the best shoe value ever offered in Omaha-a genuine welt sole with no nails to hurt the feet-uppers of fine quality calf that will wear two pair of soles. It is not only built for service, but for looks as well-a neat shoe that has enough style to it to make it popular with everybody-in fact, it is an everyday shoe for the everyday man. Just bear in mind that these are genu-

Drexel Shoe Co., Omaka's Up-to-date Shoe Mouse, 1419 VARNAM STREET.

ine welt soles.

