Progressive Strikes of Men Who Started as Telegraph Operators.

How They Grasped Opportunities that Came Their Way and Rose to Eminence in Business and in the Professions.

Up from the ranks of labor has come an army of noted men, equipped and drilled by experience for the very highest places in the business and political life of America. Every trade has furnished its quote every honorable line of work is represented. Some of the most conspicuous examples, in their younger days.

craftsman, Andrew Carnegie, or of that forty years ago, Mr. Carnegie in Pittsburg. Pa., and Mr. Edison in Nashville, Tenn.

A story that is thoroughly characteristic will give an inkling of the sort of man Edison was, A tail young countryman, looking as green as a suit of "butternut" clothes and a slouch hat could make him, applied for work in the Broad street (New York) office of Maury Smith in 1871. Mr. Smith was manager of the consolidated telegraph lines then in opposition to the he could make room for an expert operator and told the young rustic that an engagement depended altogether upon his skill.

Test that Made Edison Famous.

"Try me; I can keep up with the best of 'em," said the stranger. Mr. Smith noticed that the applicant ap-

peared to be quite deaf, but, out of curiosity and possibly with the idea of having some fun with him, he gave him a table and told him to "receive" a message then due from Washington.

"You will have to work pretty fast," he warned him, "for our Washington man is in the habit of rushing things."

As a matter of fact there was no message expected from Washington, nor did the wire lead there. Mr. Smith connected the receiver with a "sender" in another part of the same operating room and put his fastest operator, "Dick" Hutchinson, at work sending a 2,000-word message. Edison, for it was he, grasped a pen and as soon as the instrument began to click dashed off the copy in a large, round, legible hand. Whi'e deaf to all other sounds, he could catch the faintest metallic click.

On came the message, faster and faster, twenty, thirty, forty words a minute. A growd of operators gathered around, curiosity and then amazement depicted on their faces. Page after page was recled off, with never a break, and with the last click of the instrument the forty-minute message had been received perfectly and lay in a heap of manuscript on the table. The young man's triumph was complete. Hutchinson rushed up and shook hands with him and Mr. Smith gave him a job on the spot. Edison did not know until long afterward of the trick that had been played on

Among Mr. Carnegie's friends, in old earned \$40 a month at the key, were Mr. Pennsylvania railroad. In the latter service at some length, entering into details as to Eckert, local manager of the Western be formulated the first plan by which trains the method employed for checking up Kelly's the Cleveland & Pittsburg road. Mr. Eckert, speed under telegraphic direction." one day, said to Mr. Chandler: "I will give your brother Albert a job in the telegraph daily newspaper of Nebreska, The Omsha your freight office." This exchange of cour- nati in 1858. During the civil war he pertesies was effected the next day, and Albert formed brilliant service for the government. B. Chandler, who is today president of the Since then he has been one of the noted Postal Telegraph company, was given if figures of the west. place by Thomas T. Eckert, who is now president of the Western Union. Both men dent McKinley as one of the five members are the best of friends, despite business

rivalry Mr. Chandler rose to be an expert operator, going to Washington in 1863 to take ing the months of May and June, and was a member of the city fire department. Her to 2,000 gallons, and 2,000 gallons represents charge of the cipher dispatches for President one of the signers on behalf of the United principal allegation was that when she was the capacity of a good-sized house cistern. ern Union to become assistant general manager of the Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph 1899. company, and, in 1884, with the assistance of capitalists, he gathered up the fragmentary systems throughout the United States and consolidated them into the Postal.

Ex-Senator Lee Mantle of Montana, in reply to an inquiry, says:

"It was in the winter of 1871-2 that M learned telegraphy. I had been in the employ of Hon. B. F. White, afterwards gov- Union, has the minute-book of the first ernor of the territory of Montana, driving a team from Corinne, Utah, to Virginia Washington-the predecessor of the Western married in this city in July, 1895. City, Mont. W. N. Shilling was telegraph Union. It did not have a wire across the operator at Malad City, Idaho, which was river to New York, so all messages had also White's headquarters, and, on driving to be carried by boys across the ferry. Henry in from the last trip of the season he offered to teach me telegraphy if I would un- to be aware that a cable could be used. dertake to do his line repairing in return.

Lee Mantle's Humble Start.

"I accepted Shilling's offer, did his repairing for about five months, and, in the meantime, became a very good 'sender,' and learned to run the old-fashioned paper 'register.' I had also become quite an expert repairer, and had acquired quite a local reputation for expedition in locating and

No Lady Would Do Such a Thing.

No lady would take her watch when out of order, to the first person who dis-played the sign "Watches Regulated and Repaired." But she would carefully enquire for a man whose acknowledge skill entitled him to take in charge the

delicate mechanism. How much more careful should a woman be, when she herself is disorderded, not to entrust the delicate and complex mechanism of her being to the first man or woman who displays the sign "Medical Advice Given." No sign to be trusted which says "Medical Advice Given " and stops there. Medical advice can be given only by a physician. An accredited physician will put his title with his name. Suppose a sign reads, "Medical Advice Given by Man." What woman would not instantly say, "The fact of being a man doesn't qualify him to give medical ad-He must be a physician to do that." But suppose the sign reads: "Medical Advice Given by a Woman." Is not the fact just as patent that being a woman does not qualify her to give medical advice. The woman must be a physician to do that. Medical advice given by an unskilled woman is just as langerous as if given by an unskilled

In inviting sick and ailing woman to consult him by letter without charge, Dr. Pierce points to an experience and practice of over thirty years, devoted specially to diseases peculiar to women. In that time Dr. Pierce and his associate staff of medical specialists have successfully treated more than half a million women. All correspondence is treated as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Letters are promptly answered, and the answers are mailed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing upon them. Write without fee and without fear to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

"It is now more than twenty years since have touched a key; but, if I should live 100 years I could not forget the pleasure and enthusiasm with which I undertook to learn the business, nor the satisfaction which I derived from following it. Indeed. I regard it as the most fortunate incident STORIES OF THEIR START IN LIFE in my earlier life, as it gave me many opportunities for reading and study and alhough for five years stationed hundreds of miles from a town or railroad, on the apex of the Rocky mountains, I was yet enabled to keep informed of what was going on in the world.

"The business of telegraphy is in itself an educator, and I repeat that I never cease to look back with gratitude and satisfaction upon my association with the knights of the key.

The governorship of a great state, that of Georgia, was held from 1867 till 1871, by a Estelle's court. A peculiar phase of the suit young telegraph operator, Rufus Brown Bul- is that each of the parties is well along in lock by name, who had brains enough and years. Mrs. Wilson is a well preserved ma-wit enough to grasp his opportunities. He tron, but her hair is tinged with silver and says a writer in Success, are men who foi- was only 33 years old at the time, and he did in Mr. Murry's head there stands out a suslowed the occupation of a telegraph operator not even have the advantage of being a picion of approaching frost. The general southerner by birth. He was a native of New rule is that breach of promise cases involve What "knight of the key" but has learned York and studied electricity after school young persons. to be proud of his world-famous fellow- bours. The old Morse and Bain systems were in use then. He was dissatisfied with other prince of operators, Thomas Alva them, so he invented something better—the Edison? Both were humble "brass-pounders" combination printing telegraph instrument. it was quickly adopted by the telegraph she still remains unmarried and fully exompanies, and Bullock's rise was rapid.

A Group of Famous Graduates.

Among the telegraph operators who beame famous railroad men may be mentioned Thomas Oakes, president of the Northern the Pennsylvania; Marvin Hughitt of the the other side. Her eyes, ordinarily gentle, got a job in 1859, under Andrew Carnegie as though he were an uninterested spectator. Western Union. Like all other managers and David McCargo, in Pittsburg, and, in From the manner in which the jurors are 1861, went to Washington and formed the entering into the case it will be tried in a and Baldwin. They handled the business between the government and its representatives in the field, and were required to translate, if they could, the cipher messages captured from time to time. One day, in 1863, est idea of taking her for a wife. Mrs. Wil-Bates translated, with great difficulty, a son is said to have considerable wealth, captured dispatch which had reference to an mostly in property. important matter. The confederate government, through agents in New York, had KELLY MUST STAND FOR TRIAL, printed and engraved millions of dollars of bonds and notes, and was about to issue them. General Dix and Charles A. Dana captured them on Christmas day. It had been intended to negotiate them abroad, and to prosecute the war more vigorously with answer the charge of embezzling \$6,000 from the proceeds.

George H. Usher, who, at 15, was an operator at Albany, N. Y., for the Atlantic & Pacific, is now superintendent of the Postal Kelly is represented by prominent counsel. Telegraph company. He made his reputation n Buffalo.

L. C. Weir, president of the Adams Exalso the late Marshall Jewell of President

Grant's cabinet. gave Andrew Carnegie his first job as a short in his accounts, so he said, and after telegraph messenger, at \$2.50 per week, in a brief conference the witness declared that 1848, is still young. "He was just 13," said Kelly eaid: "I guess I must be guilty." Mr. Reed, in speaking of the incident the Then he went on to describe a dramatic other day, "and had the most delicious Scottish brogue I ever heard. In fact, he dered to surrender his desk and keys on acwas not long away from his native Dunfermline heather. Was he bright? Indeed and cried and asked me to shake hands he was. He was what the Scotch call 'guid with him," Mr. Coryell testified, "and a moat the uptak,' meaning that he had a good idea of what to do, and how to do things. could not have kept him down if I had wanted to. Why, he learned the art of in London and other places in foreign countelegraphy before he had been in the Pittsburg office a year. He became an operator Cleveland and Pittsburg days, when he for the Atlantic & Ohio, and then for the Union, and Mr. Chandler, freight agent of could be run with increased safety and accounts.

Edward Rosewater, editor of the great my brother a job in Bee, was a telegraph operator in Cincin-

> In May, 1897, he was appointed by Presirepresenting the United States government in the Universal Postal congress, which held ington, which went into effect January 1.

As founder of The Omaha Bee, he has been eminently successful in establishing a dailies of the country, one for which he erected a monumental newspaper building which is reputed to be one of the most superb edifices of the kind in the world.

A. R. Brewer, secretary of the Western telegraph company between Jersey City and Clews was one of them. Nobody seemed Finally, they erected tall masts at Fort equally tall poles on the high banks of has left the city. City to West Point and crossed the river business. Eckert.

States and Canada; Sir John Van Horne. who is distinguished across the border; J. G. Metcalfe and Milton H. Smith of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, J. J. Thomas, president of the Nashville & St. Louis, and President Ripley of the Atchison

CONTINUE MULLANPHY CASE until Saturday morning. This is one of the

Attorneys for Accused Bank Officials Ask to Substitute Abatement for Plea of Not Guilty.

president, cashler and directors of the defunct Mullanphy Savings bank, charged with fraud in receiving deposits when they knew the bank was insolvent, came up for trial in Judge Clark's court today.

Attorneys for the accused asked for pernission to withdraw their plea of not guilty and substitute that of abatement. The pleas set forth simply that there had been no indictments against the defendants and furthermore three years had elapsed from the time of the commission of the alleged felony until the time of arrest and the court was asked to dismiss the proceed-

Judge Clerk continued the case until March 10.

Tax on Bills of Lading Valid.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 7 .- A jury in the federal court today found against the Northern Pacific railroad, in a test case involving the validity of the revenue tax on bills of lading for export. The road had shipped 50,000 pounds of wheat to Liverpool and claimed exemption on constitutional grounds, quoting the clause of article i, section 9, which says that "no tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any state '

Harpers Buy Golf Paper.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The official publication of the golfing interests in the United states, "Golf" by name, has been acquired by Harper Bros. and the April number will be issued under the new ownership.

Mrs. Wilson Declares He Violated His Promise to Marry Her.

BRINGS SUIT FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Case is Now on Trial Before Judge Estelle of the District Court-Principals in the Action Are Tinged with Gray.

Mrs. M. Ellen Wilson has sued William Murry for alleged violation of a marriage promise. She wants damages in the sum of \$2,500 and the case is now on trial in Judge

Mrs. Wilson, a widow, has a son who is a soldier in the Philippines. She sets forth that Murry courted her and asked her to become his wife; that she accepted, and that pected to keep faith with Murry until he surprised her by taking another woman for his wife.

Mrs. Murry is not in court. Murry sits on one elde of a table within the railing of Pacific; Frank Thompson, late president of the court room, while Mrs. Wilson sits on Chicago & Northwestern, and David H. Bates have just a flash of fire in them when she of the Baltimore & Ohio. The last named glances at Murry. He sits in court as calmly United States Military Telegraph corps. His highly spirited manner. Unusual care was the last of this week.

Murry enters general denial to the charge, denying that he ever proposed marriage to Mrs. Wilson, or that he ever had the elight-

Vinsonhaler Binds Alleged Embezzler Over to District Court. Frederick S. Kelly, who after encircling the globe as a fugitive is back in Omaha to the Phoenix Insurance company, was brought before Judge Vinsonhaler in the county court yesterday for preliminary examination.

H. B. Coryell, state agent of the Phoenix usurance company, was the first witness. Mr. Coryell testified that from 1895 to 1898 press company, is an old telegrapher, as was Kelly was cashler in the local office of the insurance company, and that he had full charge of all moneys received. In April, J. D. Reed, the veteran of the craft, who 1898, Mr. Coryell accused Kelly of being scene which occurred when Kelly was orcount of his shortage. "Kelly broke down ment after that he left the office, and I did not see him again until he was brought back tries, but I did not know it of my own knowledge.

As to the shortage, the witness continued

court. Bond was fixed at \$2,000, but Kelly has not yet found surety.

MRS. GUIDER SECURES DIVORCE.

She Charges Her Husband with Deserting Her When She Was Sick. its sessions in the city of Washington dur- Guider, who sued William Thomas Guider, one knows that 250 cubic feet is equivalent States of the postal union treaty of Wash- sick a few months ago her husband neg- In other words, the big pump draws in, lifts represented in court by an attorney. He set a good deal of water. newspaper that ranks among the great forth that he remained away from his home includes the restoration of her maiden name, Maud Margaret Hussey. The Guiders were

BUETTNER LEAVES THE CITY. May Not Be Further Prosecuted on

Charge of Embezziement. William Buettner, who was brought to Omaha from St. Louis a few days ago to Lee, and strung wires across the river to stand trial on the charge of embezzlement, It is said he has re-New York, and thus got into the city. Be- turned to St. Louis, where he expects to refore that, they built a line from Jersey sume his collection agency and investment He had this concern operating at that high point in the same way. Mr. on a flourishing basis at the time of his ar-Brewer started as a printer boy in the rest. When Buettner was arraigned in Lewisburg (Pa.) Chronicle office, studied the county court a few days ago he was held key" and was finally sent for by President for the district court, but was immediately released on bond. It is said that he made Among other noted ex-telegraphers are overtures of satisfactory settlement with the John B. Taltavall, editor and proprietor of complainants who caused his arrest and an the Telegraph Age, who estimates that there effort is being made to stop prosecution. are 50,000 "knights of the key" in the United Buettner is noted as the most cultured and faultlessly dressed prisoner the county jail has sheltered in many years.

Smith Trial Next Saturday.

The preliminary hearing of J. A. Smith, charged with fraudulent registration, which was set for Wednesday afternoon in Judge informations filed at the instance of fusion

FRANKLIN SYNDICATE SYSTEM

ST. LOUIS, March 7.-The cases of the Miller Reported as Saying the Swindle Started Operations with Fifty Dollars.

> NEW YORK, March 7.-The Evening World teday prints an interview with William F. Miller, head of the so-called Franksyndicate was started on a capital of \$50 and merely a tool hired by the real swindlers.

Schlesinger, whom he accuses of being the real swindler, drew a salary of \$200 weekly. Miller declares he is being made a "foot some big men.

Wyoming Court Decisions.

handed down, as follows: being a suit of mandamus to require the the question. ing witness, and for that reason the officer eway.

the execution of a deed in another state ac cording to the laws of that state, but it must he executed according to the laws of this state, and that our laws require a subscrib ing witness whether the deed be executed I or out of the state. The opinion was handed

down by Chief Justice Potter and concurred in by Justices Corn and Knight. The case of Charles W. Riper, plaintiff in error, against the New Hampshire Fire Inurance Company, defendants in error, the decision of the lower court was reversed and

RUSSIA TO COERCE JAPANESE Assembling Vast Force in the Pacific

with that End in

View.

remanded back for a new trial.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Odessa says: Among the officers of the volunteer fleet of cruisers who recently returned here from the far east there is a strong belief that the enormous garrisons now being formed at would bear fruit in actual results. Port Arthur, Dalni and Vladivostock will be utilized as a coercive lever for compelling and acquisitions in Corea.

The commander of one of the cruisers expresses his conviction that before the end secure the establishment of subtreasuries at eastern peninsula will have become so absolutely dominant that the Japanese will feel morally constrained to give up the struggle and retire from the many important enterprises they are now prosecut-

of the legations in Toxio nor any of the and every effort made to secure this distinct Japanese officials will acknowledge that financial distinction for Kansas City alone war with Russia is imminent. It is well United States Military Telegraph corps. His highly spirited manner. Unusual care was group of experts included, at times, such taken by either side in the selection of a known in diplomatic circles that at prescriptions already pending for the establishment of a men as Eckert. Chandler, Tinker, Stewart jury and the end will not be reached before ent Japan and Russia are working secretly to obtain concessions in Corea against other nations, but this does not mean that a clash between Russia and Japan is not coming in the future.

Japan is the only serious obstacle in the way of the Russian eastern policy. Japan treasuries of the United States. He had must have Corca, which already is flooded previously sent to congress a report in with Japanese coolies, who are really reference to the Minneapolls proposition, soldiers. Russian transports pass through which was rather favorable than other-Nagasaki constantly loaded with troops for wise, but which was not sufficiently com-Port Arthur. The Japanese common people mendatory to lead to congressional action have a great hatred for Russia and would When the Kansas City committee got welcome war without counting the cost. against him he said that he could do nothbut they have little power. Japan has no ing except to report as he had already done money for war, and Russia will yield to in reference to Minneapolis, and as he Japan so long as the Transsiberian rail- would subsequently do in reference to road is incomplete. An American engineer, who has been over the road, reports that it connot be used effectively for nine months. Rumors of an impending war originated

in Shanghai, not in Japan, and were based on generalizations, not on facts. Russia is now changing its representatives throughout Japan and would not do so if it expected an immediate outbreak. As during the last three years, a crisis re-

sulting in war might arise at any moment. but for the present it is not at hand, and, in my opinion, Russia can prevent it until

LARGEST PUMPS IN THE WORLD.

They Are Connected with the Drainage System of New Orleans.

A young man with neatly creased trousers and a pearl pin in his cravat walked over to to Omaha a few days ago. I heard he was the gray marble switch board in pumping station No. 7 lately and pulled up a small dozen feet away was a steel turret, rising waist high from the floor, and a faint humming sound became audible from its interior It was about as much noise as is made by an ordinary sewing machine and was the only Several other witnesses were examined as surface indication that the largest centrifeet a second, hoisting it twelve feet into the spoke favorably. air and discharging it over the weir at the other end of the building to find its way to the lake, a few miles beyond.

To the average man the term "250 cubic Judge Keysor of equity court granted a Sanskrit, but an excellent idea of the magnifeet a second" is as meaningless as so much divorce yesterday to Mrs. Maud Margaret tude of the performance is obtained when lected her and failed to supply her with and throws out the contents of a large cismedical attention or help to do her house- tern at every beat of one's watch. In a minwork. Guider denied the charge and was ute it has disposed of 120,000 gallons-quite \$15,000. It was suggested that Omaha pec-

There are three such pumps in station No during his wife's illness no more than was 7 and it is estimated that two of them, workabsolutely required by his duties as a fire- ing at full capacity, will be able to take care man. Mrs. Guider testified in her own be- of any rainfall in this city. They are much be taken to encourage local subscriptions. half and her testimony was supported by the largest single pumps in the world, the that of her father and mother. Her decree nearest approach to them being those at the irrigation works on the bank of the Nile, which are considerably smaller. The installation of the vast machines was com pleted a week ago last Sunday, and this week hey are doing their first practical work. The pumps proper are vast colls of tube.

if something very little might be compared to something very big it would not be inapt to say that they resemble the shell of a snail. Each of them came in two sections, half of carry. feet from side to side. The internal diameter discharge it at the other. The shaft on extreme, which the runners revolve weighs more than

These encrmous coils are placed in circular pits fifteen feet below the surface of the pump house floor. The power which tion than I see here today, at the beginning operates each of them comes from an immense motor fastened to the upper end of the running shaft, and covered by the steel turrets already referred to. The motors receive their electricity direct from the general rent coming in over a trio of thick cables. Vinsonbaler's court, has been continued and in this connection is an interesting and urious detail, easily within the grasp of the average layman. The motors are of what is to say, the field, or great wheel on which the magnets are secured, turns around, while 125-volt direct current is first used to mag- coness is terrible. But still worse is the per copy. notice the field, or, in homely terms, to emaciation. Living skeletors in abundance when sufficient speed is attained the full kulkarani tells me that many children are current is applied.

lin syndicate, which swindled a great many ing the 3,000 volts alternating through a the only reason given is lack of food. Last people through promises to pay 10 per cent a small device known as a "transformer." week. Miller is reported as saying that the which effects a complete change in the that at least \$1,500,000 had passed through | character and power of the through | The weaker and medified current is also used character and power of the mysterious fluid. He said the police made no attempt to pre- to operate a number of small auxiliary vent his escape. Miller said that he was lamps by which the station is lighted. motors and to feed the arc and incandescent

Not a week passes without our receiving

says he will tell all he knows when brought New Yorker. Several years ago, in an unto trial and intimates that it will involve lucky hour, we printed an account of a CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 7.—(Special.)— memory is still vigorous. This farm was There was a short session of the state su. closed out shortly after our article was preme court this morning and two decisions printed. It was declared a nulsance by the neighbors. Skunks will not thrive in cap-The State ex rel E. C. Nash against D. R. tivity, and we regard the scheme of breed-Cowhick, county clerk and register of deeds, ing them successfully in colonics as out of We have but one word of register of deeds to receive for record and advice about skunk farming-don't! We record a deed to certain lands in Laramic wish we could make noise enough with that county, Wyoming, which deed was executed word to stop some of the people who are in the state of Kansas and had no subscrib- evidently bent on throwing their money

Commercial Club and Clearing House Take Up the Proposition in Earnest.

FGUR WESTERN CITIES FORM COALITION

Assurances Said to Have Been Given that Their Joint Demand Will Result in Establishment of Four Subtreasuries.

Some months ago the executive committee of the Commercial club, having noted that movements were on foot for the establishment of government subtreasuries at Minneap dis and Kansas City, concluded to keep abreast of the procession and demand a subtreasury at Omaha. Accordingly a bill was prepared and introduced in congress toward that end, hardly with any thought that it

At a special meeting of the executive comthe Japanese to abandon their pretensions tary E. M. Clendenning of the Kansas City mittee of the club yesterday, however, Secre-Commercial club appeared before it to ask of this year Russian influence in the far Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Seattle. It appeared from the statement of Secretary Clendenning that Kansas City has been very much in earnest in its effort to secure this adjunct to its banking facilities Committees have visited Washington in being in Corea and that will open the way for half of the bill that had been introduced the gradual assumption of a Russian pro-NEW YORK, March 7.—A dispatch to man R. C. Kerens has stormed the treasury the Herald from Yokohama says: No one officials and the administration generally subtreasury at Minneapolis, upon which the representatives of Minnesota had expended ineffectually much intelligent effort.

The Kansas City contingent were finally referred to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Vanderlip, who has charge of the sub-Omaha.

Union of Efforts.

Later it was suggested that there might be a united effort in favor of the three cities, which was approved by Secretary Vanderlip, who volunteered the suggestion that Seattle be included and promised that a proposition for the establishment of subtreasuries at the four cities named would receive his endorsement. Hence it is that Kansas City is found asking the co-operation of Omaha for the mutual benefit of both cities. Secretary Clendenning said that he intended to go right on to Minneapolis, and is conducting negotiations with Seattle by mail. Meanwhile steps have been taken to secure a union of efforts of representatives in congress for the different sections interested.

A number of representatives of local banks had been invited to meet Mr. Clendenning. Henry W. Yates spoke heartily in advantages and disadvantages to accrue from the establishment of a subtreasury in Omaha. It would result in a loss of some business to the three local banks that are "designated depositories," or government Several other witnesses were examined as to affairs in the insurance office, and at the conclusion of the hearing Judge Vinson-baler held Kelly for trial in the district of the district of the district of the Merchants' National and Victor Cald.

Six nundred papers were received and the fugal pump in the world had commenced made by the government. G. W. Wattles of the children, who were 11 to 13 years of the children, who were 11 to 13 years of the children, who were 11 to 13 years of the children, who were 11 to 13 years of the children, who were 11 to 13 years of the children, who were 11 to 13 years of the children, who were 11 to 13 years of the children, who were 11 to 13 years of the children who were 11 to 13 years of the children who were 11 to 13 years of the children who were 12 to 13 years of the children who were 13 to 14 years of the children who were 14 to 15 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 years of the children who were 15 to 16 the old Orleans canal at the rate of 250 cubic well of the United States National also

A resolution endorsing the proposition was adopted and a special meeting of the local clearing house was held yesterday afternoon to take similar action.

A committee comprising C. C. Belden, Rev. Dawson and several others appeared to secure co-operation of the club toward to be built in Omaha. It was stated that an only about 31/2 per cent of the whole. ideal site had been found on the north side of Cuming street, between Thirty-sixth and dent maiden of 12, "because I could be a lung diseases. It will prevent consumption. Thirty-eighth, the cost of which would be ple ought to furnish the site, as the means for building had nearly all been donated by people outside of the city. The matter was deferred to next Tuesday, when steps will

THE FAMINE IN INDIA.

More Distress Than in 1876 or 1895-

The Drouth Also Severe. The following account of the famine in India is given in a letter sent to New York boys can't wear them out-just outgrow City by Rev. Edward Fairbank, a mis-India.

"Here at Vadala and within three miles of us there are 8,000 persons on the relief the coil being all that a freight car could works. It was only two weeks ago that The shell, put together, weighs there were less than 3,000. People are flockwenty-five tons and measures twenty-one ing to these camps by the hundreds. The oversoer of the works told me Monday that is nine feet, and inside the tube is a series he took on 900 that day, on to the relief of great revolving runners, the effect of works here at Vadala. These facts alone which is to draw the water at one end and will show that the stress is rapidly growing

"The condition of the people on the relief works is far beyond description. Three years ago at Sholapur at the end of the famine I saw less wretcheduese and emaciavessels that they have been able to buy powerhouse in the shape of a 3,000-volt curnow being pawned by those who come on to the relief works. It is their last resort to keep their bodies and souls together be fore they get relief from the government the near villages have cartloads on cart-"warm it up." This sets up a revolution and are in evidence on every side. The village dying in the camp-too far gone to recover. The 125 volts direct are produced by pass- Many men and women have also died here; night a man died in the camp who they say had not had anything to eat for three days. "This famine is undoubtedly far more severe in these parts than that of 1876 or that of 1896. One of the worst features is the lack of water. Rivers, usually flowing says; "As usual, we are showing an full at this time, are dry beds of sand. Wells that have never failed before in the pall" of by the district attorney's office. He breed skunks for their fur, says the Rural garden and has never failed since my father ame here almost forty-five years ago is dry. The village well that was supposed to

> THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O. made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 18cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for VRAIN-O.



Progression

are alive and up-to-date. Old-fogyism and stagnation are mental death. Nations, cities and individuals that progress are not afraid to get out of the beaten path. The aggressive, carnest, intelligent man or woman is not bound by codes or dogmas. They think for themselves, and humanity benefits thereby. As a class, the medical profession is clannish. The old school smacks of decay. Bleeding and blistering died hard, but died nevertheless, while homeopathy continues to progress. The great Pasteur was not a physician, yet he blazed a pathway which thousands now gladly follow. A few bright, active, progressive physicians, who will not be bound by precedent, and who have the courage of their convictions, are doing a great work for the profession as a whole. They believe that no man or school has absorbed all the medical knowledge obtainable, and when a scientific discovery is made that revolutionizes a pet theory for the treatment of disease, are willing to give it a fair trial and abide by the results if favor able. Such a physician is Dr. L. M. Lander, of Chicago. Read and weigh the honest words of this noted specialist:

"Several times during the past few years I have observed the effect of Warner's Safe Cu re in case of Kidney Trouble. I found that the action of the me dicine was highly curative in effect, and that most desirable results followed its faithful

I believe it to be a very fine remedy for Kidney disorders." DR. L. M. LANDER.

Dr L. M. Lander is a graduate of the Imperial Central Institute, Stockholm, Sweden.



off in the matter of water as compared with soldier and help my country. A man has

parts. dian government looks with the greatest ap. Her wages would not be enough." This prehension on the famine. They already writer wants to be Shakespeare. "A man," feel themselves unable to cope with it, writes another, "because he is brave and so great are its dimensions and proportions can fight and explore and gain land for his at the very opening, and without any doubt country." This small masten wants to be for nine months more the famine must Nelson. "I would rather be a man, because rage.

"Undoubtedly private philanthropy must supply great help in this famine, far greater, than in the last famine, if millions in these and other parts of India are to be saved from starvation.

IDEAS OF CHILDREN.

Responses to Inquiries Productive of Odd Results. Last December, says the National Review, two questions were propounded to some 500 and breakfast ready; he goes to work and or 600 school children for answers, which when he comes home tea is ready; then he lever, relates the New Orleans Times. A favor of the proposition and explained the were productive of odd results. These were does nothing but smoke his pipe and go out the questions: "Which would you rather and do what he likes." be when you grow up, a man or a woman, and why? What man or woman of whom you have heard or read would you most wish to be, and why?"

> of humor, while the girls took the affair unselfishness than the boys. "I wish to be a woman, because they have much more sense than men." writes one

"A woman, because they are braver than other. "A woman, because women just do Cure is unequaled. It is pleasant for chilthe erection of the new Methodist hospital third. These strong-minded damsels form mothers." It is the only harmless remedy

most of the towns and villages in these many chances of being great and women haven't. A man can work and keep his Government officers tell me that the In- wife, but a woman cannot work for a man. a man is more useful and respectable than

a woman, especially when a woman takes to drink; then she makes home miserable. Many urge that a man's lot is easier. One says: "I would be a man, because he has no worry preying on his mind, such as women have. The only woman I would care to be is the queen, because she is waited on, everything is brought to her, she never has

dishes to wash, and she ought to be happy." Another says: "A man, of course. He just has to get up and he finds the fire lighted

"She is a Bird."

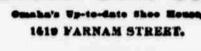
The hen is a synonym for industry and thrift, says an exchange. She rises with 000. The food of her flesh that she furnishes seriously. Also, the girls exhibited more is worth \$154,000,000 a year. The hen is able to pay for the little war we are concluding. She is a bird!

Mrs. Calvin Zimmerman, Milesburg, Pa., nen; they can do things quickly. Men are says, "As a speedy cure for coughs, colds, clumsy; besides, men drink," writes an- croup and sore throat One Minute Cough things while men are talking," writes a dren to take. I heartily recommend it to that produces immediate results. It cures "I would rather be a man," writes an ar- bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and throat and

Drex L. Shooman's Tired Out-

Too much election. Shoes are more in his line. Now, if it came to a vote for the most popular shoeman there would be no question about the result-then, if it were boys' shoes, there would be a unanimous vote for our little "Armored Cruisers"-the shoe with tiny steel horse shoes built in the soles and heels. The 'em. No matter how big the boy, just sionary of the American board at Vadala, so he is a boy-we have his size-and the price is the same, \$2.00-no more, no less. We guarantee these shoes to stand more hard wear than any other boys shoe, no matter how much you pay for

> them. Drexel Shoe Co.,



Sousa The March King-

of the famine. People have not recovered played the Hula-Hula cakewalk and had from the last famine. They have nothing to repeat it, so great was the enthuin their houses to pawn but a few brass slasm at both performances. It has been the biggest hit of anything we have ever carried and holds the record for a rapid seller. It is pleasing-it is cheap-the piano arrangement only 25 cents-arranged for all instruments and for sale known as the "revolving field" type—that is paymasters. The merchants here and in by all music dealers. The Spanish serenloads of brass dishes. There is great suffer- ade to be sung in the Arizona company the armatures remain stationary. When a ing from the cold in the nights of there is one of the daintiest compositions of pump is started the full alternating current winter days. The people are not only that class and is very popular. Hear itf 3,000 volts is not at once turned on, but a clothesiess, but almost ragless. The wretch- buy it. Price for this week only 20 cents

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Mr. Frederick Hatter-

exceptional assortment of shapes and memory of any one living have not a drop colors in the new spring styles of the several letters from persons who wish to of water in them. The well that waters our famous Dunlap and Stetson hats-in the very proper shades and shapes for young men-including the Pasha and Fedora skunk farm in Livingston county. New York, have a large living spring has nothing in styles—the most popular hat for street That article surely had strength, for its it now. Our little town is, however, well wear. Our new spring styles in the \$3.00 hat are a wonder and beat any hats we ever sold for this price. They come in

pensive ones. FREDERICK, The Hatter, The Leading Hat Man of the West.

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