|  |  | THE OMAHA  | DAILY BEE: FRIDAY,   | MAY 18, 1900.   |  | 7  |
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| THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY   | at Washington park, on the Delaware, dur-<br>ing the heaviest weather of winter. To            | MOTHER'S PLEA IS GRANTED   | LITIGATION IS NOT LIKELY   | BENT ON TAKING HIS LIFE   |  |  |
|  | accomplish this small revolving brushes are  | NOTION S TEEN IS GRINTED   | Commissioners Think They Have  |   |  |  |
| ikeni Prosti Grant Branci  | places under the car in such position that   |  | Something Coming for Mainten-  |   |  |  |
| beral Franchise Granted a Rival Telephone  | the steel contact plates are kept compara-<br>tively clear. It is said that the system can     | Convicted Burglar Given Permission to Visit  | ance of City Prisoners.  | A. R. Gludy, a Painter, Endeavore to Com-   | ALCONOMIC AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP |  |
| Company in Philadelphia.   | be installed at about one-third the cost of  | His Dying Wife.  | Douglas county and the city of Omahu are   | mit Suieid: by Stabbing.  | All PERSONS was an and   |  |
| And a second sec | any other now in use and the company says<br>it has three orders in hand for immediate         | in the second se | on the verge of litigation in which the city   | The second se | Sand States and States   |  |
| RAY CURRENTS BLIGHT SHADE TREES  | construction, one at least to be in opera-   | JUDGE MOVED BY HER SIMPLE ELCOUENCE  | will appear as defendant. County Commis-<br>sioner Connolly will probably introduce a  | HE IS NOW IN PRECARIOUS CONDITION   | C AND  | X North  |
| No. of Concession, Name  | tion by early summer.  |  | resolution at the meeting of the board next  |   | 1 7 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX  |  |
| other Substitute for the Overhead  | Life Saving Motor.   | Neighbors of the Suffering Wile Say  | Saturday, instructing the county attorney to<br>bring suit against the city for collection of  | Had Cut His Throat. Severed the   |  | NERIAL   |
| Phy-Developments Along   | Dr. Laborde of the French Academy of<br>Medicine has proved that drowned persons               | that She is Slowly Dy-   | \$16,000 alleget to be due for board of city   | Veins in His Wrist and Made   |  |  |
| Other Lines.   | may be restored to life even after three   | ••   | prisoners and for expenses of elections in   | Three Ghastly Abdominal   |  | YY XA MA   |
|  | hours of apparent death. A case is re-   |  | which the city and the county were jointly<br>interested. There has nor been a settlement  | Wounds.   |  |  |
| rival to the Bell Telephone company has  |  |  | between city and county on the board of  |   |  |  |
| ared in Philadelphia which is expected   | was teached siter being under the water  | Fettered by manacles and guarded by  | prisoners for ten years, and the county com-   | Under the impression that he had morially<br>wounded himself A. R. Gludy, would be sui-                         |  |  |
| lutch the old monopoly by the throat   | for many minutes. The means of restora-<br>tion employed was the regular and con-              | victed burglar awaiting transfer to the  | of adjustment should be made without delay   | cide, lay down in a patch of weeds on the   | Y SIL GAL  |  |
| squeeze out a radical reduction of ex-<br>og tolls. This expectation, it should be   | tinued drawing out of the tongue. Dr. La-  | penitentiary, was led from the county jail   | There is, however, considerable opposition   | trairie near Forty-second and Howard  |  |  |
| ed, is entertained chiefly by the mayor  | borde says that while the organism ceases  | yesterday to his squalid home in the<br>river bottoms, where his wife is critically  | to the institution of a lawsuit and the Con-<br>nolly resolution will probably be voted down.  | istreets durend a storm of lours sears in the   |  |  |
| city council which awarded the new   | to live on the surface in case of apparent<br>death it may live inside. That is to say, life   | in ther neighbors of the river front say   | Commissioner Ostrom said "I am not in  | the following in a small pocket account   |  |  |
| stone company a franchise so liberal in<br>18 as to require columns of defense from  | continues in a latent state by the per-  | the is dying of a broken heart.  | favor of bringing suit against the city. I   | book  | 17/ GVA  |  |
| grantors. Protests of press and people   | sistence of the functional properties of the   | Baker, who was moved to pity by the tear-  | I PRESERVE THE REPORT OF A PARTY AND ANY THE A | "I am sick and out of work. I was K, of<br>L. man at Burington, Ia., and a stranger                             | Com Cost   |  |
| the franchise were of no avail and<br>charter, said to be worth millions, le   | organic elements and tissues. In short, the<br>general mechanism may be stopped by the         | ful pleading of Woodbook's mother-a sim-   | mittees representing either side."   | here. Notify Henry Andre of Burlington.   | -0   |  |
| rely pocketed by the favored company.  | constain of a primordial function like that  | "Please, sir, Elmer's wife is mighty sick,   | Over at the city hall the probability of lit-  | He is a boot and shoe man and will have my  |  |  |
| he franchise is surely a prize and it  | of respiration, but if the organs are not  | and she wants to see him before they take  | igation doesn't seem to be causing any warry. City Comptroller Westberg mid-   | Then the writer rolled over upon his stom-  | COPYRIGHT 1900 BY THE PROCTER & GAVELS CO. CINCINNATI  |  |
| not cost the promoters a cent-that is,<br>y did not pay the city of Philadelphia a   | injured they can be started again and be<br>made to resume their normal action. While          | blig away to the penitentiary," said the   | "The city has a counter claim against the  | ach, pillowed his forehead upon his arms  |  |  |
| per for it and are not required to make  | latent life exists, therefore, one should never  | Judge Baker questioned the woman   | county, which will more than offset the bill   | and revigned himself to die.  | HOW TO I   | ECONOMIZE.   |
| payments in the future. The company  | despair of saving a drowned or asphysiated   | closely. There was nathetic eloquence  | commissioners can scrape up against us. I  | It was fying thus, dazel and weak from loss of blood, that the police found him a                               | C OME men econo  | mize so closely on the   |
| simply authorized to establish a telephone<br>tem in the city. It may root up the pave-  | arouse is that of respiration, the primodial   | "Let him go, for my sake, judge, and I'll  | have not made up the figures, but I will ven-  | few minutes later. He was lifted tenderly   | Cast men econd   | s in a telegram that the inderstand it. This is not                                    |
| nts to put in underground conduits or it   | function of life. It is accessary to excite  | see that he comes back," continued the   | ture the guess that the city can present a   | into the ambulance and the driver was in-<br>structed to proceed as carefully as possible                       | number of word   | s in a telegram that the   |
| a string its wires on poles, the ordinance   | the respiratory reflex, which, according to  | pleader,<br>Judge Baker is rather exacting about al-   | The city furnishes the police department and   | so as not to start the wounds bleeding  | receiver cannot u  | inderstand it. This is not   |
| uiring underground wires being repeated<br>the convenience of the company. No  | power and endurance. The means by which  |  | the police make many arrests for the county.   | atresh, but the motion of the vehicle arou-ed   | sensible economy   | nderstand it. This is not<br>Neither is it sensible                                    |
| triction as to tolls is imposed, so the  | this is accomplished in cases of drowning  |  | this but if it comes to an evening-up pro-   | him from his stupor. Suddenly he sat up,<br>he looked about in a bewildered way as                              | economy to ruin garme  | nts of value with cheap  |
| npany can charge what it pleases. Or,<br>at is most likely to happen, it can make a  |  | bailiffs to take Mrs. Woodcook to the sheriff<br>with instructions that her son should be  | cess, I believe the city would be entitled to  | though inquiring what it all meant. Then  | anan on annual d doubt   | als that eat into the fabric.  |
| I bluff at building a telephone system and   | and fatiguing. Dr. Laborde invented a  | allowed to see his wife. The sheriff took  | charge the same fees allowed the sheriff for   | this eyes fell upon the blood with which his  | boup of powering chemic  | als that eat into the labric.  |
| us induce the Bell people to buy its<br>arter and retire from the field with   | little automatic machine by means of which   | no chances of escape, and that is why<br>the convicted burglar went in irons to the  | the period in question. The statutes pre-  | With a hourse ery he throst a hand down   |  | ry Soap in the laundry.  |
| after and retire from the field with<br>okets stuffed with Bell money.   | were dispensed with. Another machine, for  | bedside of his sick wife.  | scribe the fees of the sheriff and the police  | his throat in a desperate attempt to shut   | It is the most of pure so  | ap that can be sold for the  |
| Philadelphia papers pronounce the fran-  | the same purpose, set in motion by clock-  | Woodcook and Harry Shelly were arrested  | records will show every arrest that has been<br>made. Therefore it will be an easy matter  | off his breath.<br>From this point on until the ambulance   | money. Chemically it is  | as innocent as water. Yet  |
| se the richest picking the politicians of<br>t town have had since the city water  | work, gave twenty tractions a minute, with<br>the required rhythmical intermittence. But       | the barrier by the second and the second states of the second states of the second states of the   | Ito ugate now much the conuty owes the city.   | stopped at the Presbyterian hospital, where   | it does everything you c   | an ask of a soap. Try it!  |
| irks were turned over to a private com-  | this had to be wound up every five minutes,  | Union Pacific freight car. They broke open   | The data is obtainable and it will only re-<br>quire some work-and that's what we are  | a doctor gave him a sedative, three strong  | the second se  |  |
| iy.  | This difficulty has now been overcome by   | the car door, so the testimony disclosed, and<br>that constituted burglary. Otherwise, the   | here for. In case the city decides to present  |   |  |  |
| Trees Being Electrocuted.<br>lectricity reports that the single conduc-  | the invention of a little electrical motor.<br>fed by storage batteries and attached to the    | should conclude house house our emphasize contents they  | a counter claim, however, the council will   | tion at present is precarious. The physi-   | Comments of the state of the st |  |
| overhead trolley system is responsible   |  | petit larceny. Wold ook and Shelly were  | have to grant me extra clerics) force, for the<br>regular routine of this office is enough to  | cians have not made a thorough examina-   | WHIL FILE BEVICED DDICE  | never cousider again what it has alree   |
| the killing of trees in Brooklyn, N. Y.  | hours automatically, drawing out the tongue  |  | keep my present force overworked."   | tion of his wounds and are unable to say whether the knife reached a vital spot.                                | WILL FILE REVISED BRIEF  | definitely adjudicated. So what, with  |
| a out of every three trees forming a na-<br>al archway stretching from Sixty-fifth   |  | tentiary. Woodcook's young wife attended   |  | About 0.20 vesterday necamps in the   |  | arguments adduced and the authorities ci   |
| et to Fort Hamilton, have been blighted.   | Early Notions of Telegraphy.   | the trial and evinced striking loyalty to<br>her accused husband. Woodcook is in his   | city. It would be foolish-just like a man  | I vicinity of Porty-second and Parnam success   |  | in the revised brief, the case will be end<br>before the question whether the governor |
| e residents of that locality," says Elec-  | I We are accustomed to regard the tele-  |  | taking a dollar out of his righthand packet  | the middle of the read with his threat cut.   | City Attorney Connell Disclaims Any Wish   | the mayor has the appointive power of  |
| ity, "claim that in damp weather electric<br>cent leaks through the insulation of the  | graph as a highly modern invention and   | show he was never before charged with  | and putting it into his left. The interests<br>of the city and county are so nearly common   | From a wound just above the rim of his col-   | to Criticise the Supreme Court.  | ever be reached."  |
| ley feeder cables where they come in   | form it was perfected by Morse and others  |  | that there is no occasion for litigation."   | lar blood epuried in an intermittent stream.  | annual st  | EPISCOPALIANS TALK MISSION   |
| act with branches of the trees and, pase-  | barmon 1000 and 1010 What the electric   |  |  | but he seemed oblivious to this circumstance.   | NEITHER WAS DISRESPECT INTENDED  |  |
| port of this theory it is asserted that not  | telograph was invented and described nearly<br>a century carlier is not generally known.       | 2-00-0   | LAX METHODS RESPONSIBLE  | He was engrossed in completing the work   | at seasons a   | Clergymen Representing the Vario<br>Parishes Piedge Money for                          |
| g ago a tree fell, when an examination   | but is true that a workable method for the   |  | manufacture of the second second   | of self-destruction. With a dull pocket-<br>knife he whittled away nonchalantly at his                          | Objectionable Portions of the Docu-  | the Work.  |
| us trunk revealed the fact that it was<br>used and hollow through a greater part   | electrical transmission of intelligence was  | Some time during the present term of the   | Defaication at Havana Due to sale<br>of Misprinted   | left wrist, endeavoring to sever an artery.   | ment Will Be Eliminated and it   | The thirty-third annual council of   |
| is length. It is also stated that wherever   |  | and the second  | Stamon .   | Among those who saw him thus engaged  | Will Be Presented When<br>Court Reconvences.   | Episcopal diocese of Nebraska was contin   |
| cable touches a branch it speedily shows   | a under the name "C. M." suggested a plan  | of the State against the Omaha National  | In the report of the investigation of the  | were R. L. Edwards, 142 North Thirty-<br>seventh street, and A. Lannahan, 1505 North                            |  | i yesterday with a discussion of st<br>missions. Clergymen representing vari           |
| ms of decay and eventually dies. There<br>any number of trees in this condition in   | They are contracted by months of   | bank, wherein it is sought to recover \$201,-  | irregularities in the Cuban postal aervice   | Twenty-first street.  |  | parishes pledged a total of \$2,500 with wi  |
|  | wires as there are letters in the alphabet.  | 000. This suit grew out of the defalcation of<br>ex-State Treasurer Bartley and will be  | I LDO DAME OF GEORGE C. SEVDORD, SDCCIM 10-  | As he advanced on his gruesome journey  | The legal department of the city will not<br>accept as a serious blow the striking from  | to extend the work throughout the disc   |
| ut put torth abundant foliage.   | and suggested glass supports for holding   | its third hearing before Judge Baker.  | figures. Inspector Seybold is well known   | a large crowd gathered from the sparsely-<br>settled neighborhood and watched him, not                          | the supreme court files Wednesday of the fire  | It is understood that a number of or<br>pledges will be forthcoming which will         |
| e for this condition of affairs is very likely   | them and preventing them from touching<br>the earth or one another. At the sending             | When this case was originally tried before   | to the old citizens of Omaha, and especially   | daring to interfere, as they believed him   | and police commissioners' brief. City At-<br>torney Connell will make a motion as soon   | able the diocesan officers to materially   |
| r the best of insulations will occasionally  | end he described an arrangement for con-   | of the defendant bank. Appeal was taken  | in postoffice circles. For several years he was inspector with headquarters at   |   | as the court reconvents for the privilege of   | tend the field of operations.<br>The legislative committee reported u                  |
| reak down after being long in use, and   | I necting the wire corresponding to any de-<br>sisted letter with an electrical machine of the | to the supreme court. The mandate was re-  |  | eaid one, "and examined the edge of his   | filing a new brief, or more properly, the old  | various amendments to the canons, wh   |
| a excellent grounding medium. It is rather   | crude variety then known. At the receiving   | turned in such dubious shape that it admit-  | from the service and went into the insur-  |   |  | were adopted. The variations do not aff  |
| flicult, however, to explain why an electric   | e end the wires terminated in knobs near each  | Indeen encounted fudge Datum unother and   | ance nosiness in California. When the  | stooped over and whetted it on his shoe.  | normanal alterions and will be what the Nite   | the church regulations in any substant   |

should cause a tree to decay and rot, es- or some other easily attracted substance. When a signal was to be sent the letters pecially when it was reported from Brussels, Belgium, some time ago that stray trolley composing words were to be spelled out by currents were 'stimulating' the trees along connecting the battery with the appropriate a certain avenue in that city and causing wires in turn; the attraction of the correthem to put forth an unusual number of sponding bits of paper at the other end

## blossom A New Safety Railway Conduit.

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For some time there has been on exhibit tion in Philadelphia a model of a new electyle railway system, a device intended to in this system are laid in the usual manner employed either in railroad or street railway construction; the cars, motors and controllers used are entirely similar to difference being that instead of a trolley pole on top of the car it is supplied by two small wheels attached to a small carriage below by means of springs. The conduit vitrified brick, reconstructed granite or similar material, through which are run the cables carrying the electric power. The channel is closed on top by a cover of the same material, on which are bolted strips of steel three or four feet long, separated from one another by some insulating ma-These strips are connected with terlal. metal studs on the lower side of the cover and they are so placed that they do not project more than a quarter of an inch above the street level. The car is supplied with a small storage battery, which agitates the magnet on the small carriage underneath. This magnetic power passing through the carriage and the small wheels on which it runs passes through the metal plate under it and into the motal stude on the inside of the cover of the conduit. This lifts the electrically charged cable from the floor of the conduit and thus supplies power to the motor of the car. As the car moves along the magnet affects the next steel plate on the conduit cover, that from which it moves becoming dead, since the cable carrying the electric power drops to the floor of the conduit of its own weight, as scon as the magnetic influence is removed. Thus only that part of the track and conduit over which the car stands is "alive," since this is the only part of the line in which the electricity-bearing cables are not completely out of contact with anything save the insulated conduit floor. It is claimed for the system that its operation is not interfered with by ice, snow or sleet. an experimental line having been kept open

identity of the author who conceated himolf behind these initials has never been supplant the overhead trolley. The tracks discovered. Telephone Switchboards. switchloards, which has been recently in those in ordinary trolley cars, the only troduced into the exchanges of the John street, Riverside drive, Madison square and Harlem sections, New York City, has proved both economical and capable of much saving fastened under the car. This carriage of time. Instead of the old scheme of hav carries a powerful electric magnet and is ing the girl at "Central" notified of a call pressed down upon the third raft or conduit by the noisy falling of a brass indicator, the desks of the new exchanges show a multiconsists of a closed, water-tight channel of tude of minute electric light bulbs. These work automatically with the movements of also the one at the other end, different combinations of lights meaning different things to the girl at the board. ing parties wish to be disconnected, and central switchboard. rent which rings the bell. Hence the old trouble of having the drum of one's car shocked violently is obviated. The subscriber's 'phone, besides, occupies much less space, as the clumsy battery which formerly accompanied each one has been abandoned. its place being taken by a common battery that is placed at the exchange, and does work for every individual wire having a terminal there. Electrical Notes. There are 1,200,000 miles of copper wire used in telephone service in the United States and 4,000,000 calls are received daily in the telephone exchanges. The wire would girdle the earth at the equator forty-eight times, or reach from the earth to the moon five times.

would indicate these. This crude device,

while highly inefficient, might be worked, so that "C. M." may justly be regarded as the inventor of the electric telegraph. The The

verdict of the first trial. The attorney gen- Speaking of the matter Mr. Swift said: eral made vigorous objection, even going so

Judge Baker to another docket. Failing in lowed the system in vogue in this country. Iny down in a clump of weeds. that, and being defeated as to judgment. The whole thirs seems to have have had its start.

difficult, however, to explain why an electric end the wires terminated in knobs near each judges overruled Judge Baker, another prac- first inspector of the Havana district died. Then he crossed one leg over the knee of personal allusions and will be what the bity current at a comparatively low voltage of which were suspended light bits of paper tically upheld his decision and the third at the solicitation of General Rathbone Mr. the other, stood on one foot and honed the nember of the bench did not act. Judge Seybold was appointed to the position. knife on the sole of his shoe, and when he legal presentment. "I am unable to understand," said Mr.

Baker construed this to be equivalent to sus-taining his original decision, and when the has seen service in Cuba, is acquainted by the service in Cuba, is acquainted in Cuba, is acquainted in Connell. The last 1 saw case was called before him a few weeks ago personally with almost every person who of him he was trying to stab himself in the the contents of the brief as in the least dene ordered judgment in accordance with the has so far figured in the investigation, region of the bowels; then I turned away, gree reflecting upon its dignity. The objection tionable matter was evidently contained. sick at heart."

however, in the extracts published in The "I do not think these irregularities would | Others, fascinated by the ghastly spectafar as to try to have the case taken from have occurred if General Rathbone had fol- cle, watched him until he left the road and Bee yesterday, as they were the only por-

tions not relating to abstract legal propositions. The matter quoted, however, is en-In the meantains several persons had called he went direct to the supreme court with a in the failure of the heads of departments up the police station by telephone and given the police station by t

hild with whom he has not lived for some it shall be assumed that he will do so.

a truth half stated.

101 ile'h substantial the church regulations in any way, but have regard more for the addition

authority to be assigned to him. There was a brief preliminary service in

## Gold Shippers Deny Reports.

Gold Shippers Deny Reports. NEW YORK, May 17.—The report that the millions of gold recently shipped to France from this port was a loan to the Bank of France was emphatically denied today by several of the thippers. The ex-ports, it was averted, were made in the regular course of business and sentiment did not enter into the matter at any stage. Experts declared today that foreign ex-change rates were such as to permit of a marrow margin of profit and the supply of gold here being more than ample for demestic needs, local bankers availed them-selves of Europe's demand.

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## Keep the Sewerage System Open If You Want to Enjoy Muny Years of Health and Happiness. The Advice of Reason.

The liver is the biggest organ in the hu-man body, and has lots of work to do. It passes judgment on the food we eat, separating the useful from the useless. All food must pass the liver. All food must go this one way, and if the liver is lazy and don't attend to its duties all the other or-gans suffer. autter

gans suffer. It is just like stopping the engine in a factory. All the rest of the machines are thrown out of work until it starts up again. Another duty of the liver is to take the bile out of the blood and send it into the howels where it arts as a sort of lubricant and helps the undigrated matter out of the body.

body. If the liver does not act properly, the blic goes wrong, remains in the blood, makes yellow-greenish complexion, "liver spots," and causes all kinds of aches, pains and

The liver must be kept lively and attending to us duties and the safest, surest, sim-plest way is to use Cascarets Candy Ca-thartic, the blead laxative, agreeable to the taste, convenient in form, antiseptic, and a fine stomach tonic. They purify the blood never grip ace gripe, and do their work mildly but positively.

Bend for booklei Sterling Remedy C



new system of managing telephone

Sleuth is in the Wilds of

Missing Northern Michigan.

immediate reply is expected, so says the and that their names did not appear on the

She can tell without constantly asking 'Have you finished?" exactly when the talkthe case.

the amount of work that she does with both to appear in Omeha next Monday, and if so of the line and that they were receiving hands and mouth is tenfold less than it was the trial of the alleged school board boodlers their money." under the old system. Then, too, the 'phones will be taken up. Chiniquy, no longer a detective, is now traveling for a Chicago GATHERING IN THE DOLLARS onnected with these new exchanges are not encumbered with the old bell cranks, but grocery house and for several weeks has a simple removing of the receiver from its hook lights the tiny electric light on the Michigan, remote from railroads and telegraph. Detective Buckminster, under whole The mechanism is so arranged that when direction Chiniquy worked, is still here wait-

any one answers a ring at his 'phone he ing to give testimony. Without Chiniquy, never has the ringing continued after he however, the county attorney has not enough has taken up the receiver, for the removing evidence to secure conviction. of the latter from its hook destroys the cur-

> POPOCRATS WAX BELLIGERENT Rumor that Dr. Wearne is to He

Ousted and His Place Given to Another.

index, internecine strife of no small limensions is about to develop within the popocratic majority of the county board.

Hoctor is the instigator of a scheme to terns at the county hospital.

by Commissioner Connolly, for it is a part of current history that Dr. Wearne and Connolly are close friends, not only politic-

Commissioners Hoctor and Connolly. The republican members of the board

eight times, or reach from the earth to the moon, five times.
A patent was issued last week for a motor-driven car for use in warfare.
which, if it is ever built will be a fearfully destructive signe of devastation. It is nothing more than a battleship on wheels, or an armored automobile full of guns and other terrifying weapons, and also adapted to be so charged with electricity that rash storming parties attempting to board it will instantly be electrocuted.
A saw is being introduced for surgical purposes which is driven by an electric motor. The motor runs at 2.20 revolutions a minute developing in the neighborhood of one-tenth horse-power. It is held in the hand of an assistant by means of a leather strap, so that it can be made to follow the solve the utmost freedom of movement on the part of the operator, who holds the saw. Attached to the utmost freedom of movement on the part of the operator, who holds the saw in his right hand. This machine is being used extensively in several large hospitals. ular interest in the county physician question, and it is doubtful how they will vote on the proposition to be introduced by Commissioner Hoctor. They will, perhaps, take sides with Commissioner Connolly however, inasmuch as he has recently shown a disposition to break the voting strength of the popocratic majority.

 is being used extensively in several large hospitals.
 A process has been invented by N. S. Amatutz for engraving plottures by electricity. The process is exceedingly complicated, but is said to give a clearly defined image of plotographs, the lights and shades being faithfully interpreted and full of accurate detail. These acrograph cogravings, as they are celled, may be quickly comented to wood blocks, nearly "type light" from which prints may be made, or the engravings may be electrotyped from in the ordinary manner. By a slight modification in the process must be autiful and attable effects in the chape of unalterable art transparencies, embowing dies, art tile dies and accurate photo watermark dies can be quickly produced.
 A prize of 1200 marks (\$300) and a gold The county physician is not appointed for any specified tenure, so it is possible for the commissioners to make a change any time they desire. The rule has been, however, to make no changes until the end of the year. If the reported plans of Hoctor materialize, a vote will probably be

taken at the next meeting of the commissioners, which is Saturday, J. Q. Hood, Justice of the Peace. Crosby,

Miss., makes the following statement; "I can certify that One Minute Cough Cure will do all that is claimed for it. My wife could

way is to use Cascarets Candy Catter, the ideal laxative, agreeable to the the duickly produced.
 A prize of 1.200 marks (3000 and a gold produced).
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een issued, although the judge has not yet States they would have been sent to Wash- the spot in advance of the ambulance and tion of Judge Holcomb because of his direct been officially notified of the court's action. ington for destruction, and that is where they should have gone. As they were not CHINIQUY HAS BEEN LOCATED. destroyed the government was defrauded of witnesses. A moment later City Physi- statement of views at the time his board

by their sale. "So far as the accuracy of the report of Neely is concerned, without an order throat was a knifethrust, narrowly missing Charles Chiniquy, the missing sleuth who to take an invoice Mr. Seybold could dethe jugular; several veins of his left wrist spring out of his own home. articipated in bringing about the arrest of tect nothing wrong in the report as long were cut, and in the abdomen were three

leorge H. Hess and Frank L. Sears on the as the figures were made to balance. There harge of bribery in connection with the have been irregularities in the Cuban sys- gaping incisions where he had attempted to award of school supply contracts, has been tem ever since it was established. At one stab himself, located. Through his Chicago employers it postoffice while I was inspector the postthe telephone that calls for a number, and is learned that Chiniquy arrived at a town master complained to me that some of in northern Michigan yesterday. Tele-grams were directed to him there and fully, had not been paid for two months.

> deputy county attorney who has charge of payroll. I reported the matter to headquarters and was told that the names of R. Gludy and that he is a painter and paper- putes no discredit, for he has not yet as It is expected that Chiniquy will be able the men appeared on the rolls at that end hanger. He has a working card issued by

been in the wilds of the upper peninsula of Inspector Scott Reaping a Golder Harvest of Peddlers' License Fees.

> The passage of the pedllers' ordinance this week has brought the harvest time to License Inspector Scott. The inspector sits

faithfully carried out.

great popularity.

To Gain a Good Reputation.

n wait at the market when the first veg-For the fifth time since the opium joints etable wagon appears at 5.30 a. m. and were raided a month ago, the names of gathers in tribute until the last turnip has twelve frequenters were called in police been sold. Owing to the confused condition court Thursday and, as in previous inof the statutes the peddlers had escaped al- stances, the cases were continued. Only

together up to this time the annual payment, three of the dozen defendants were present The sum levied has varied from \$30 in 1897 to answer to their names. Cecil Gray, Ray to \$50 during the exposition and has now Swan and Vida Wakefield had dropped in Kranich & Bach Pianos

arther."

If present indications may be taken as an next the decreased to \$25, \$5 less than the casually, but Ella Adair, Vina Williame, amount which the peddlers evinced a will-timensions is about to develop within the ingness to pay. These pianos are considered to be at the top of the list in regard to elegance The license is made payable in two lots- and George Crow had not found it conof finish, tone, durability and workmanis reliably reported that Commissioner \$10 for the first six months and \$15 for the venient to appear for trial, though they were ship-We have just received some new Hoctor is the instigator of a scheme to terminate the service of Dr. F. J. Wearne with June the inspector at first feared that Attorney Powers, c designs in these planos-either in hand-Attorney Powers, counsel and surety

with Dr. Lee Van Camp, at present an insome Ambaire, Rosewood or Mahogany veneers, which are the finest that the remaining fifteen days and co cacape pay- gone to Minneapolis and that in all probhave ever been produced-The tone of If Commissisoner Hoctor springs this ment. The situation was saved, however, ability he would never return to Omaha. these pianos is musically perfect, being, full and sympathetic and of remarkable

proposition, he will most likely be opposed by the strawberry receipts from Arkansas. The berries arrived in such quantities and he asked, rattling coin in his pocket. But the court did not set a price. at such low rates that peddlers saw a profit There was no one present to make exof \$1.25 per case (twenty-four boxes) by ally, but otherwise. It will be a popo- seiling them at 10 cents per box. The ven-cratic discussion throughout, for both doc- dors could not afford therefore to lose their though all were under bond to secure their tors are of that political faith, and so are regular customers with such a prospect of presence in court at 2 p. m., Thursday,

profit in sight and are rapidly paying up. May 17. class piano there is nothing that we The attorney who represented Cecil Gray, The inspector announces that every peddler can recommend to your consideration Roy Swan and Vila Wakefield refused to Messrs. Ostrom and Harte, have no partir- found without a number and receipt by next more than a Kranich & Bach planopermit his clients to go to trial until the week will be arrested without ceremony. as there is absolutely nothing which is other defendants were present, as, he said, With regard to the implied rebuke adminessentially characteristic of the highest he wanted to use the absentece as witnesses. istered by the council Tuesday night Ingrade of planos lacking in them-We in-So the case went over until Saturday. spector Scott says that the office hours now vite your inspection. Prosecuting Attorney Thomas recommended in force in his department are the same as have been maintained for ten years. He re- that the lawyers who had gone on the bonds

gards the notice to appear more regularly of the defendants be notified to have their at his office as a pleasantry on the part of clients in court on that day or the bonds Councilman Hascall. It is imperative, he would be forfeited, but no such order was issued. says, that he shall be on the street a large

portion of the time if his duties are to be Sound advice to those who have kidney and bladder troubles, is to take a safe, sure None Othermedicine like Folcy's Kidney Cure. It al-

ways benefits the Kidneys. For sale by Than Drex L. Shooman ever went to "The way to gain a good reputation is to Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's so much trouble in buying shoes for endeavor to be what you desire to appear." Drug Store, South Omaha. # comfort-No more comfortable shoe was That is precisely the manner in which

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gained its ; ever made than the new summer tan France Borrows from New York. reputation as a cure for coughe, colds, croup NEW YORK, May 17.-11 is stated th dikin the last forthight bankers of Pa ave, through the Rank of Fran-cystated a loan of \$15,000,000 from N ork bankers. This manay is needed Oxfords-No more stylish shoe was and whooping cough. Every bottle that has ever made-We're not going to say a have through the Hank of France, negotiated a loan of \$15,000,000 from New York bankers. This money is needed to innance enterprises incident to the exposi-tion rear in Parts. While France is one of the richest countries in the world, its stock of gold was insufficient to meet all the demands that have spring up this year and the hankers of Paris have borrowed here at comparatively low interest rates in order to provent any enterprise from ingents. ever been put out by the manufacturers has word about the price only that they is needed to start at a mighty small one-Every pair to the exposi- start at a mighty small one-Every pair of them has unusual high quality attached to each-We want the ladles of

life." writes W. R. Wilkinson, Albany, Tenn,

new trial, and the writ of mandamus has Had these stamps been found in the United Reigleman, mounted on his bicycle, reached view of the facts, showing the disqualificabusied himself in doing what he could for concern in the case and asking him not to selves of Europe's demand. the injured man and in taking the nam s sit in judgment. In view of his published

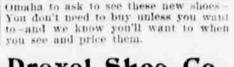
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Pneumonia follows la grippe, but never cian Ralph arrived. It was found that was displaced the point was made that he follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, Gludy was wounded in five places. In his would no more rule his own appointees out the great throat and lung remedy. For sale of office than a father would kick his offby Myer's-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha.









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time. He is a man of powerful build, ap-

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