Expert Opinion on the Efficiency of the Edison Storage Eattery.

Demands for Water Power Banishing the Scenic Charms of Waterfalls -Protecting Trolley Cars from Lightning.

Doubts as to the efficiency of Mr. Edison's new storage battery expressed in some quarters are not shared in by the Electrical Review, a leading authority on electrical matters among American publications. The Edison battery-iron and nickel-oxide plates in a solution of potash -increases, says the Review, the weightefficiency of the accumulator two and a half times. "To put it in plain Euglish," says the Review, "for the same weight the new storage battery will do two and a half times as much work as at the present time." Not only will it do more work for a given deadweight, but its first cost is low, it is permanently efficient and will stand rough usage. This means a wider sphere of usefulness for electricity.

The applications of electricity for purposes of propulsion have been much restricted hitherto by the defects and high cost of existing storage batteries. Que could easily imagine a thousand new uses, provided considerable amounts of power could be put cheaply in a portable shape. The Edison invention goes far toward meeting this want "It is hard," says the Electrical Review, "to foresee all the meaning of this improvement. But we may look a little way and see the noiseless city, the suppression of the horse and the automobile a factor of economic importance in general transportation. The perfected battery means the solution of many difficult traction problems, the betterment of electric lighting and the foundation of the new art of electric navigation. Electric tugboats will give new life to our canals, and with electric ferryboats will revolutionize our harbors. Electric torpedo boats of swiftness and secrecy will make present naval armaments of doubtful protection. The invention gives electricity a new foothold in its career of industrial conquest."

Lightning and the Trolley.

During a thunderstorm at any time day the lights in the trolley cars of the Kansas City Metropolitan system : e always turned on by order of the company. There are two reasons for it. One is for the protection of the car and the other for the protection of the passenger. When the lights are on and the car is at a standstill the trolley pole becomes a lightningrod. When a car is in motion the electric in motion, and then down through the nent. wheels into the rails, by which the current returns to the power house. Thus the trolstandstill the connection between the troiley and the motor is cut off, breaking the circuit. However, turning on the lights has the same effect as putting the car in motion. That is, it completes the circuit. That is the exact reason why the lights are on during a thunderstorm.

Should lightning strike a trolley wire the flood of current would be carried with a rush to the nearest car. If this car should be in motion or the lights be turned on so the circuit with the rails is complete there would be a chance that the extra current of the lightning's stroke would pass down the trolley pole and through the car into the rails without doing any harm. lightningrod, which carries the electricity of a bolt of lightning into the ground. But when there is no connection the current of a bolt of lightning would burn out the motors of the car, and if strong enough would shatter the car and injure the people

who might be riding in it. The Metropolitan company has had the rule for turning on the lights in trolley cars during a storm in effect for a long time and it is believed that by this simple fact many serious accidents have been pre-

Type Printing Telegraph.

According to the Cologne Gazette, the Baudot multiplex type-printing telegraph, a French invention, operates so excellently that the results on the Berlin and Paris line have surpassed all expectations. Since the main office has educated a sufficient number of operators for the Baudot apparatus the system is now regularly

in use during the greater part of the day on that line. It has been demonstrated that the whole telegraph business between Berlin and Paris, which heretofore required five telegraph lines, can now be easily done over

one by means of the Baudot system. The operation is perfect and uninfluenced by minor interruptions of the conduit. The work of the operators is not more arduous

than with the Hughes apparatus. It is to be regretted, says the article, that the new system is not suitable for long cables, otherwise the German-English

cable would profit at once. The new successes in quick and multiplex telegraphy will create a peculiar situation for the administration of the telegraphic service. If the Baudot system be introduced all over Germany, and, in addition, if the quick telegraph of Pollak and Virag be utilized for newspaper telegrams,

and if Prof. Slaby succeeds in applying his discoveries concerning multiplex spark telegraphy to ordinary wires, then it will be only a question of a short time when the existing telegraph business will hardly keep all the lines busy.

Wireless Telegraphy and Pictures. Some successful experiments were recently made in transmitting pictures by wireless telegraphy. Mr. Hummel's system, reports Electricity, consists in first tracing through a carbon paper upon a metal plate inently by means of some non-conducting as conclusive by the officers of the departsolution, as, for instance, shellac. This prepared picture is then wrapped around a cylinder, against which lightly rests a platinum point connected in circuit. The re-

cylinder contains a sheet of carbon paper between two sheets of blank paper. In the experiment in question, which was conducted under the auspices of the New York Herald, the transmitter was located at a distance of fifteen feet from the receiver with an eight-inch brick wall be-

As the transmitting cylinder revolved whenever the stylus touched the shellac it caused the closing of the induction coil circuit, with the result that an electric wave traveled to the receiving apparatus, causing it to respond. The greatest difficulties Mr. W. J. Clarke, who was carrying on the

secure good results. Mr. Clarke also successfully tried the lighting of incandescent lamps at a distance, which was accomplished by means of a mechinical motor used in conjunction with the receiver of the wireless apparatus. A practical application of this device,

IN THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY and beacons in the coast lighthouse service. By enabling an operator to light or extinguish at will from a point on the mainland lamps fed either by gas, oil or storage battery at points offshore the expense might be eaved either of maintaining an attendant constantly on duty at the lighthouse or of constructing and operating a connecting PICTURES SENT BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPH as a flashlight the rotating mechanism. Mr. cable. In the operating of what is known Clarke contends, can be started and stopped, as well as wound up, from a remote point on the mainland.

> Farewell to Waterfalls. Electrical experts and some common

people are already reconciling themselves to the prospect of the total loss of Nisgara falls as a scenic spectacle, says the Philadelphia Post. Each power tunnel bored and returning opulent dividends to its projectors is an irresistible argument in favor of the construction of another. The cataract is like a gold mine, with 2,000,000 tons of ore in sight. Is it reasonable to suppose that the miners will stop when 19,000 tons have been taken out or 50,000, or 100,000, or any amount short of the entire contents of the lode? As reasonable as it is to suppose that the exploiters of Niagara will stop with 10,000-horse power or 50,000, or 100,000, or any other amount short of the entire capacity of the falls. But while the probability that Niagara Falls may soon give place to a bare wall of rock is foreing itself upon though ful minds, the full implications of this tremendous fact do not seem as yet to have attracted the men who had been special policemen attention. The inevitable corollary of the total disappearance of all waterfalls as an exciting for awhile. element of natural scenery. Niagara represents the extreme limit of the resistance of nature to science in that direction. Long before the last drop of its mighty flood is tamed and made to flow through a turbine by way of a tunnel or a canal every minor cataract and cascade will be at work turning dynamos.

In most cases the problem is elementary mpared with that of harnessing Niagara. A little dam across Yosemite creek before it takes its half-mile plunge over the cliff will transform one of the world's wonders into an industrious substitute for a steam engine. It will be easy to persuade the Merced river not to take the dazzling leap of 600 feet that we call the Nevada fall. The Shoshone falls, Minnehaha, the Genesee, the Passaic are either gone or rapidly going.

Sources of Wealth.

how much the loss of the laughter of fall- settle up the whole thing. ing brooks and the surge of falling rivers | The evening session was very brief and

A stream that starts in the Sierras 10,ley wire, the car and the rails form a 100 power plants before it meets the tide, attempted to introduce, as a substitute to complete circuit. When a car is at a In time all its possibilities will be utilized. Every mile of vagrant travel in its bed will neers will explore the romotest recesses of the Andes, the Himalayas and the mountains of Africa for sources of power and no waterfall will be too inaccessible to be caught and tamed. What will the poets do then? Perhaps they may find poetry in a turbine, but if they do its quality can hardly match that inspired by a cataract. And even if the poets manage to adapt the countain the afternoon was precipitated by some men in the audience declar-like to the poets will be too inaccessible to be caught and tamed. What will the poets do then? Perhaps they may find poetry in a turbine, but if they do its quality can hardly match that inspired by a cataract. And even if the poets manage to adapt the countain the city in his work on his house.

Mrs. Sarah Hurley was yesterday fined to the police court for abusing a neighbor. After the judge had stated the amount of the afternoon opposed to the payment who stuck to his colors. He voted against the motion, but the rest swung into line and desire to go to jail and for a time chairs and tables in the count room danced a merry clatter. Finally friends of Mrs. Hurley was yesterday fined to the voting took place. Miller was the only man of the councilmen who had been in the afternoon opposed to the payment who stuck to his colors. He voted against the motion, but the rest swung into line and desire to go to jail and for a time chairs and tables in the count room danced a merry clatter. Finally friends of Mrs. Hurley was yesterday fined to the voting took place. Miller was the only man of the councilmen who had been in the afternoon opposed to the payment who stuck to his colors. He voted against the motion, but the rest swung into line and desire to go to jail and for a time chairs and tables in the court room danced a motion. After the judge had stated the amount of her fine she insisted upon going to like the voting took place. Miller was the only man of the vo The principle is the same as that of a to idealize the inside of an iron pipe? Yet unless science discovers some still cheaper source of power.

Current Notes.

The New York telephone system is now the largest in the world. The growth in recent years has been exceedingly tapid and the number of stations in the system now is more than 62,600.

The contract for constructing a line of street cars for the classic city of Athens has already been let, cars are being built in New Jersey and soon the painters will be lettering the signs: Demosthenes Avenue, North Hadrian Street and the Parthagen.

Parthenon."
Waiter Budds, 9 years old, of Hartford, Conn., had a current from an electric cable carrying 10,009 volts of electricity pass through his body recently. That he was not killed is considered miraculous, but the physicians at the Hartford hospital, where the boy is now suffering from the effects of the shock, say that he will recover. of the shock, say that he will recover.

In an improved form of arc lamp for street and other lighting purposes the carbons are so placed as to throw no shadow underneath the lamp. One of the objections to the arc light heretofore has been the shadow cast by the mechanism necessary to support the lower carbon, but the new lamp overcomes this by suspending both carbons in an oblique position from the top of the lamp.

In Montgomery county, Indiana, a few

the top of the lamp.

In Montgomery county, Indiana, a few farmers bought a switchboard and telephones for their own use, paying \$3 initiation and 25 cents a month. Tolis from non-subscribers met the salary of the operator. This system has been extended until it serves forty towns with 6,000 telephones. In a Massachusetts county 200 farmers provide their own telephone facilities for \$6 each a year.

Miniature electric lamps, which were

ties for \$6 each a year.

Miniature electric lamps, which were hardly more than curiosities five years ago, can now be obtained already wired for decorative uses at prices not beyond the reach of scarcely any one who undertakes dining room or ball room decoration. Intertwined with smilax or with flowers, these tiny star-like points of light, in appropriate colors, can be employed effectively so close to the spectator that the use of the large incandescent globes would be out of the question.

TWO PAYMASTERS ARE COMING

Practice in Vogue Before War to Be Resumed-Major Stanton Well Known in Omaha.

The orders assigning Major Stanton and Captain Graham to the Department of the Missouri as paymasters of the United States the picture to be reproduced. The lines army have not been received at headquarthus obtained are then brought out prom- ters, but the newspaper reports are taken

This will be the second time that Captain Graham has been stationed at Omaha. He was here during the Spanish war and left driveway when the work is finished. differs little from the transmitter. this city for the Philippines, where he is except that in place of the picture the now stationed. The captain was then major of volunteers, to which position he was ap-

pointed from civil life in Iowa. Major Stanton was appointed to the volunteers from Illinois, being major in that branch of the service. In the report it is stated that he is to succeed Captain Brad Slaughter, who is ordered to the Philippines. The transfer cannot be made until Major Stanton reaches Omaha, which will

require two months at least. Until the breaking out of the Spanish war two paymasters were usually located at the headquarters in Omaha. The chief paymaster had charge of the payment of troops in the posts of the department and the assistexperiment, had to contend with were in ant paymaster paid discharged soldiers who Frank A. Broadwell. overcoming vibration in the registering came here to receive their cash. It is unstylus and in regulating the coherer to the derstood at headquarters that the appointprecise degree of sensitiveness necessary to ment of these two paymasters to this department neans a resumption of the prac-

If you have no appetite for your meals something is wrong with your digestion. bowels. Prickly Ash Bitters cleanses and strengthens the stomach, puriwhich Mr. Clarke predicts will surely fies the bowels and creates appetite, vigor come, is its utilization for offshore lights and cheerfulness.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Meeting of the Council Is in Keeping With the Weather.

WRANGLE OVER SPECIAL POLICEMEN

To Pay or Not to Pay is the Much Mooted Question-Action of the School Board is Anxlonaly Awaited.

A special meeting of the city council was called yesterday afternoon for the purpose of determining the liability of the city in the payment of salaries of twenty-four special policemen who acted during the street

fair While the council meeting commenced in the best of spirits, before it had finished it looked very much as though the perplexing question would be decided in a survival of the fittest mode of procedure. Twice at the afternoon session were the corridors of the clerk's office, in which the meeting was held, ordered cleared, and while the crowl would temporarily disperse it would immediately again congregate.

The onlookers were made up mostly of and the manner in which them emphasized loss of Niagara is nothing less than the their views on the subject made things very

> After the meeting had been called to order Johnston moved that the clerk be instructed to draw warrants for the payment of the police and Adkins promptly seconded it. Then came the fight. Martin claimed that it was the street fair's debt and that they should be the one to settle it. Van Sant was the only councilman absent, and where they did finally get to a vote it was found that the motion was lost.

When the clerk announced the decision the lukewarm atmosphere became decided hot. The men outside the railing, all talking at one time, said that they would have their money and have it at once, while the councilmen who were in favor of paying them looked at each other in a helpless sort of a way. Finally Martin said that a committee should be appointed to see the street fair board of control and see if they would repudiate the claim. Miller, Martin Every little cascade in a woodland gien is and Dworak, the councilmen opposing the potential source of wealth. Every one paying of the bills, were appointed by the may be expected to disappear, unless it be mayor as the committee and they investipreserved in a public or private park, like gated. They reported that the board of the surviving specimens of the buffaio. We control would hold a meeting in the evendo not yet fully realize what this means- ing and would then either refuse to pay or

will subtract from the enjoyment of life, the matter was quickly disposed of. A Perhaps sentiment may be sufficiently pow- resolution was read, passed by the board of erful to gain for us at rare intervals a control of the fair association, in which taste of the old pleasures. On a centennial they said that since they had paid for all anniversary or the visit of a president the the special policemen that they had hired. current, which leaves the power house and masters of the dynamos may shut down being fourteen in number, they should not is carried along on the trolley wire passes | mosts of their plants and turn on Niagara | be called upon to pay for any more, and down through a wire in the trolley pole for a day. It will be a spectacle that will asked that the city pay for the men that into the motors of the car, setting them draw excursionists from the whole conti-

> Johnston again moved to pay them and 000 feet above the sea may run through Adkins again seconded the motion. Martin the motion, a resolution to the effect that Every mile of vagrant travel in its bed will be a waste of energy and ultimately we may expect to find it running the entire distance through pipes. Hydraulic engidistance through pipes. Hydraulic engithe motion, a resolution to the effect that the city council had been imposed upon and authorizing the city attorney to commence the corner of Thirty-second and U streets, has been arrested at the instance of Building Inspect Click, charged with violating the building ordinance of the city in his work on his house. neers will explore the romotest recesses of resolution was declared out of order and

themselves to the new conditions what will ing that the taxpayers should not be bur-become of the artist? How are they going dened with the payment of rolling the done but little and were not hired by the that is where all the flowing water will be city, and each ex-policeman took upon himself to consider it a personal insult. It is rumored that an application will be made to the district court today for a writ of injunction against the city paying the

legally appointed and the obligation is not one for which the city is liable. Waiting on School Board.

men, on the grounds that they were never

The city is anxiously awaiting the action of the Board of Education on the proposed school which is to be built on the "Hoctor" site. For a long time the board has promised that at each succeeding meeting something would be done looking to the building of this school. It is indeed badly needed, as the city is renting vacant rooms over the city to accommodate the number of children who are applying to the board for admission to the schools of the city.

But outside of the delay in the building of the school comes certain discussion regarding the architectural plans of the building. Architect Davis was paid about \$2,000 for drawing the plans of the school. The plans were furnished and the architect stated that the price of the buildings. under the plans drawn, should not exceed \$100,000. However, the lowest bid which has been made for the building of the school is some \$30 -000 more than this sum and it is generally conceded that, according to present arrangements, the school building will cost the district not less than \$200,000, exclusive of the land, which has already been paid for.

Leads to River Bank

Street Commissioner Frank Clark and corps of assistants are working on the opening of Missouri avenue to the Missouri river and expect to have the work completed within the next few days. The work is being done from Thirteenth and Missouri avenue and the city is push-

ing the work along with the object of shutting off an expenditure of \$25 a month. which they are now paying for leased ground. Heretofore no road has been open to the river and in order to reach the dumping grounds of the town they were compelled to pass over the private property of Herman Kountze, for which privilege the city has been paying the above amount each month.

Besides the grading which is being done the city has had erected about 2,000 feet of fence along the side of the new road. The work is being done on a level with the established grade of Missouri avenue and it is thought that it will make a beautiful

Newman Case Continued.

The case of H. E. Newman, enarged with shooting at Chris Markeson some days ago. was to come up for hearing in the police court yesterday afternoon. However, when the time arrived for the hearing Mr. Newman filed an affidavit in which he said that on account of some witnesses whom he was destrous of having here for the trial being absent from the city that he could not proceed with the trial at this time. On this account the case was continued until August 13.

Magte City Gossip.

John Heyn of Hooper visited in the city Albert Dowling of Palmyra is visiting with relatives and incidentally attending to some business matters.

J. S. Walters has resumed work at the stock yards after a few days' absence, occasioned by a sick spell. Bert Mitchell and George Leach have been bound over to the district court to answer to the charge of highway robbery. Chief of Police Mitchell has returned from Avoca, la Mrs. Mitchell is still at Avoca, visiting with her parents who reside at that place Our dainty book of menus-"Some German Suppers" free on request.
The American Brewing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

The list of city warrants on which the city clerk and his deputy have been working since Monday night's council meeting have been completed and the warrants are now ready for distribution. Building permits issued yesterday were as follows: H. C. Leffler, Twenty-fifst and H streets, cottage, \$3.50; Ralph Nicholson, Thirty-third and H streets, cottage, \$90; Thomas Sullivan, Thirty-third and H streets, cottage, \$800.

district court today before Judge Estelle

GORDON TURNS HIM LOOSE

Police Court Judge Fines Short-Measure Peddler Only One Dollar on Pica of Guilty.

One dollar was the fine which Police Judge Samuel I. Gordon imposed upon a regetable peddler who pleaded guilty to having a dishonest peck measure in his

possession. The peddler was Ed Tyson. He sold a short peck of apples to Mrs. B. F. Thomas and defrauded a number of other persons in the vicinity of Hanscom park. Abundant proof was offered to show that the man actually sold from the fraudulent measure, which did not bear the stamp of the inspector of weights and measures. The man could have been fined \$50, but Judge Gordon let him escape with a fine

of \$1. "It is discouraging to receive such treatment at the hands of the police judge," said T. P. Mahammitt, city inspector of weights and measures. "The evidence against Tyson was overwhelming. It was so strong that the man did not attempt to deny that he had the dishonest measure. It was pointed out that he used the measure in selling to a number of families, yet the judge let him escape with the lightest penalty possible. There are twelve or fifteen dishonest peddlers in the city and the public must look out for If persons who are defrauded will report their cases to me I will try to drive the unscrupulous peddlers out of bus-Mayor Moores will revoke the license of men caught selling from short measures.'

Seasonable Fashions



Woman's Yoke Drawers. No. 3874-Com-

fortable, well-fitting under garments are she was driven from the sea. Packenham necessary to perfect fitting gowns and to the comfort of the wearer. These simple drawers are modeled on the best possble the Irish Parliament who sold that body lines and mean ease and freedom as well as fit. The material of the original is nainsook with embroidered bands and edging. but cambric, long cloth, mull and softfinished muslin are all used with either lace or needlwork finish.

The yoke is pointed at the front, narrow at the sides and back, where it is drawn up by means of tapes or ribbons. To cut these drawers for a woman of medium size, 21/2 yards of material 26 inches wide will be required, with 2 yards of insertion and 4 yards of edging to trim as

The leg portions are wide and ample.

illustrated. The pattern 3874 is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28, 20 and 32-inch waist measure.

For the accommodation of The Bee's readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow federate bends and other Englishmen bough about ten days from date of your letter The mandamus case aginst the city, before beginning to look for the patter brought by Annie Meyers to force payment Address, Pattern Department, Omaha Bee. before beginning to look for the pattern

John F. Finnerty of Chicago Addresses a pleased if Ireland could take up the battle Church Gathering.

HUNDREDS OF HEARERS ARE PRESENT tween France and England and it France-

Orator Tells His Andience of Existing Conditions on the Emerald Isle and Suggests Remedies for Improvement.

One of the most successful church events of the year was the eighth annual festival of the Church of the Holy Family on the lawn of the pastor's residence Wednes-

Chicago, who spoke on the subject America and Ireland." Mr. Finnerty's reputation as an orator s well known in Omaha and the fact that he was to speak brought out hundreds of people who would not otherwise have been

present. The lawn was filled with people, the seats provided being insufficient for the crowd. When Mr. Finnerty, accompanied by Mayor F. E. Moores, Sheriff John Power, J. A. Connor and J. F. Daily entered the speakers' stand the band played

'America." Mayor Moores introduced Mr. Finnerty as an old army comrade and one of the best correspondents with the union army

In opening Mr. Finnerty referred to the mayor in complimentary terms. He spoke in part as follows:

"In the days of the fathers the Irish, with prophetic vision, looked to the setting sun for relief from English oppres-Today, on American soil, 20,000,000 Irishmen are now domiciled. Why is this emigration? The most bigoted Englishman will not say that the soil is no sufficient to maintain the population. It is said that Ireland is too small to govern itself, but Holland and Belgium, about onethird of the size of Ireland, give the lie to this claim.

"It is said that Ireland cannot govern itself because the population is mainly bers of the association and the demand for Catholic. Catholic Belgium, one of the tickets will tax the ability of the society to most prosperous countries on earth, dis- provide accommodations for the party. proves this. Norway is smaller; so is Greece, and not one of the lands I have stores of the city have indicated their inmentioned has better soil or more majes- tention of closing for the day, claiming that tic country. English laws are responsible as the wholesale houses, the commission for the emigration of the Irish. It houses and the grocery stores will all be was English laws which drove the farmer closed, it will not pay them to keep open. from the soil, the herdsman from the plain and the artisan from the factory. Sixty years ago 9,000,000 people were housed in Ireland. Today but 4,000,000 people are on the island. From 1846 to the present time there starved to death, under Queen Victoria's reign, 1,500,000 people. driven to the grave by English laws and not by the edict of Almighty God.

"Do not be deceived by the stories in the press of English liberty. She is a hypocrite, worse than Russia. She preaches God and morality-she practices murder and robbery. She is the same England she always was, the one that is now fighting the Boers is the one who turned loose the red Indian on the inhabitants of the Valley of Wyoming in Pennsylvania. She is the one who impressed American seamen until and Wellington were Irishmen by birth. Packingham was one of the six men in to England for a commission in the English army. It is this same England that we are fighting morally, if not physically, today-England, the land of Wilberforce who maintained slavery in the West Indies as long as it paid her, who encouraged the American abolitionist until the civil war was precipitated and then gave aid and support to the southern confederacy. When General Sherman reached Atlanta he found that most of the cannon which had been firing upon the union soldiers bore the crown mark of an English arsenal.

"England claims that she helped the United States in the war with Spain. This is a newspaper lie. There is no official record that she ever did anything for us. But we must not forget Russia. When England hurried her forces to Canada after the war Russia sent a fleet to New York to let her know that if she interfered in American affairs the Russian bear would will consist of many compositions just put its head into the English honey pots. "The present premier of England, then Lord Robert Cecil, bought \$100,000 of conthese bonds, but the United States could fleat no bends in England.

something she has never known before Her commanders have made the British generals question whether they are generals

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or drivers for canal boats. I would be now being waged by the Boers, but this is impossible as the Boers have land over which to retreat, while Ireland is under the British guns. We hope for a war be-

Finnerty of

that old friend of liberty-should land mer and arms in Ireland every Irishman worth; of the name would take up arms for his country. "The time may come when there will be

war between England and the United States and if this ever happens I hope that one of the conditions of the peace will be a cession of Ireland to the United States If this country can manage islands in Asia it can establish a protectorate in Europe. "I could wish that the United States

would have assisted the Boers. For the first time in its history the United States anchor and, with the stars and stripes and The principal feature of the occasion has not held out a hand to people struggling Kossuth, Schurz, Meagher and others. I do crews of the other vessels there gave the not criticise men; I criticise policies. The American who does not sympathize with the Boers should be buried in the same

grave with Benedict Arnold when he dies. "I am proud to say that from the days Press were that he had little doubt of of Lexington to the close of the last war reaching the north pole. the sword of Ireland has flashed on every she is a tyrant. We are an American people. We are not Anglo-Saxons. Sir Walter Scott | northward together. says in his novel Ivenhoe that one of the distinguishing marks of the Anglo-Saxons in England was the wearing of a collar to show to what Norman lord they belonged. The Anglo-Saxon superstition is an absurd

MANY GUESTS OF GROCERS Tradesmen in All Lines Prepare to Attend Pienic-Stores

Close for the Day.

The committee in charge of the grocers pienic to be held August 8 is meeting with gratifying success. At this time over 500 tickets have been sold to persons not mem-The managers of several of the dry goods

BALDWIN STARTS CONFIDENT

Last Word at Tromsce is Promise to Reach North Pole.

EXPEDITION GETS FINAL HEARTY CHEER

Russian Town of Archangel.

and Afterward to Vardoe.

TROMSOE, Norway, July 17 .- Shortly before midnight last night the the ships of the Baldwin-Zeigler expedition weighed Norwegian flags at their masts, steamed off

expedition a cheer. Evelyn B. Baldwin, chief of the expedition, was in excellent spirits. His last words to a representative of the Associated

The America will proceed first to Archfield and the blood of Ireland has been shed angel, in Russia, and then reach the island in defense of American liberty. The spirit of Vardoe off the coast of Norway, whence of liberty can never die in Ireland as long the final departure for Franz Joseph Land as one Irishman lives. We are opposed to will be made. Touching Houningsvaag, the England because she is a hypocrite, because boats. America and Belgica, will pick up the Frithjof, and all three will proceed



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