NEWS OF INTEREST FROM IOWA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Epidemie Reported Among the Colored Pecple Demand Attention.

FOUR PLACES NOW UNDER QUARANTINE

Some of Those Endangered Leave the City to Excape the Confinement Inder Regulations of Health Department.

Smallpex has broken out among the colored people of the city and the health authorities yesterday were called upon to quarantine four houses. Those placed under quarantine were: Albert and William Chesney, 931 Avenue D: Charles Burke, 1414 Broadway, Ed Burke, 1412 Broadway, and Miss Nealy, daughter of Andrew Nealy, 19 Benton street.

Charles Burke is city poundmaster. Ed Burke conducts a barber shop at 1018 Broadway, where the colored men of the city are accustomed to congregate, and the health authorities are fearful that a numher of them have been exposed to the dis-The burber shop was ordered quarantined last evening. It was reported that a number of colored men left the city yesterday when they learned that smallpox had broken out among their number, fearing they would be quarantined.

A man employed in a bridge gang on the Northwestern railroad at Carroll, who was brought to Council Bluffs late Saturday night and supposed to be suffering from typhoid fever, was found early yesterday morning to have smallpox. He was removed to the pesthouse, where he will be cared for by James Autrey, an immune. Autrey was formerly captain in the fire department at the Lower Broadway house.

Gravel roofing. A. H. Read, 541 Broadway.

DRAWS PISTOL ON WOMAN Cattleman Arrested Says He Felt a

Strange Hand at His Money Pocket.

M. Gard, a cattleman from Wyoming, was

arrested last evening, charged with drawing a large six-shooter on Mrs. William Blackburn, a colored woman. According to Mrs. Blackburn's story, Gard jostled up against her on the street and she enjoined him to be careful and look where he was going. Gard resented the injunction by drawing his revolver and threatening to fill her full of apertures.

Gard's version of the trouble to Detective Weir, who arrested him, was that he was looking in a store window when he felt somebody's hand other than his own in his pocket where he had his money. Turning suddenly around he discovered Mrs. Blackburn. Gard was booked for carrying concealed weapons.

Davis sells paint.

Almunt Gives Banquet. Alumni of Gallaudet college, Washington,

residence of Frank C. Holloway on Third street in celebration of the 114th anniversary of Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, founder of the college, the first college for the deaf in America. The guests included visitors from St. Louis Duluth, Akron and Shenandoah, Ia., and numbered twentyeight. Prof. Waldo H. Rothert of Omaha was toastmaster. Those participating in the program were: Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab of Chicago, Frank C. Holliday of Council Bluffs, who gave the toast on "Our Association and Chapter:" Rev. J. H. Cloud. The President and Faculty of Gallaudet College:" Jay C. Howard of Duluth, "The Jolly Old Boys;" Miss Laura McDill," "Our Prim and Modest Lassies;" W. O. O'Connor "The Normal Fellow:" Superintendent R. E. Stewart of the Nebraska School for the Deaf, "The Connecting Link:" John W. Barrett, "Sour Grapes;" Miss Olie Crawford of Omaha, "The Gay Girls at College;" Superintendent Henry W. Rothert of the Iowa School for the Deaf, "Gallaudet College and Its Graduates:" Mrs. J. W. Barrett, "Our Jewels," and Prof. J. Schuyler Long. "Our Sunny Side."

Davis sells glass.

Plaintiff Takes Exception.

James Doyle, plaintiff in the blg mining suit in the district court, and his counsel take exception to a statement made yesterday morning in one of the newspapers concerning J. N. Wolff, one of the jurors in the former trial of the case. The statement was to the effect that Wolff was sitting Saturday during the trial at the table with Mr. Doyle's attorneys and in conversation with them. Mr. Doyle and his counsel state that Mr. Wolff, failing to secure a seat outside the railing owing to the crowded condition of the courtroom, preempted a chair back of them, which other persons not connected with the case have frequently done. They deny any connection whatsoever with Mr. Wolff, whose interest in the case, as far as they know, is not more than that of any one of the large number of people present daily in the couritoom as speciators.

Funeral of Mrs. P. G. Mikesell. The funeral services of Mrs. P. G. Mikesell were yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 2309 Avenue C. Rev. church, of which deceased was a member, years, removing here with her husband. she survives her, in the spring of 1874 from Marion county, Iowa.

Revives Fire Escape Question.

Trustee Baird will again bring up the matter of fire escapes for the Merriam building, in which the public library is located, at the meeting of the board this

The city council has done nothing to carry out the request of the board that the ordinance governing the matter of fire escapes

LEWIS CUTLER Funeral Director 28 PEARL STREET. 'Phuse St.

FARM LOANS 5.25 Negotiated in Eastern Neoraska and Iowa James N. Casady, M., 136 Main St., Council Bluffs.

BATTLE WITH SMALLPOX the enforced. Trustee Baird is determined that at least that portion of the Merriam block in which the library is situated and where a large number of children congregate shall be provided with proper fire escapes, as required by the city ordinance, and if the city authorities decline to move in the matter the courts may be resorted to

C. B. McClintock Resigns

C. B. McClintock, who has resigned as manager of the local branch of the Min neapolis Threshing Machine company, to accept the office of secretary and treasurer of the American Bank Protection company in Minneapolis, left for there last evening. The employes of the implement company presented him with a handsome gold watch Saturday, I. O. Bean succeeds Mr. Mc Clintock as rocal manager.

Suspect Incendiarism.

The fire department was called Saturday night to 1012 Fourth street, where a small barn on the premises of Mrs. A. Brown caught fire. The barn had not been used extinguished with little loss, is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs Stockert sells carpets and rugs. Metz beer at Neumayer's hotel. Drs. Green, office 203 Sapp block. Weisbach burners. Bixby & Son. Elegant X mas photos at Schmidt's. Wollman, scientific optician, 409 Broadway Dr. Stephenson, Baldwin block. Elevator. Cabinet photos only \$1.50 dozen. Williams Missouri oak body wood, \$5.50 cord. Wm. Welch, 23 N. Main st. Tel, 128. Christmas pictures, C. E. Alexander & o., 333 West Broadway, Tel, 266.

Miss Arkwright's china sale, 94 Mynster treet, Saturday, December 11 to 21. For rent, furnished rooms, modern con-veniences. 215 West Washington avenue. Miss Jennie Myers of Fairbury, Neb., is the guest of her sister, Miss Vena Myers. The Evening Whist club will meet Fri-day evening with Mrs. H. H. Van Brunt. Mrs. Victor E. Bender of Bluff street will intertain the Tuesday Whist club tomor-

William Moore will leave this evening for Mr. and Mrs. S. Josselyn of First avenue have gone to Louisville, Ky., to spend the

Radiant Home stove, guaranteed not to crack. Sold by Petersen & Schoening, Merriam block.

Reserved seats for St. Paul's church choir vaudeville now on sale at box office of Dohany theater. Miss Blanche Palmer of Vinita, I. quest of Mrs. Mary Mikesell and White of First avenue.

The Euchre club will be entertained Tues-day afternoon at the home of Miss Bessie Moore, 414 Washington avenue. Mrs. W. F Sapp. Mrs. Neille Janney and Mrs. Louis Zurmüchlen, jr., left last even-ing for a short visit in Chicago.

Mrs. E. H. Lougee of Oakland avenue will entertain the Tuesday Afternoon Euchre club tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. J. Maurice Finn of Cripple Creek ar-ived yesterday to visit her husband, who s a witness in the Doyle-Burns suit.

Petersen & Schoening, Merriam block, have the most complete line of Hot Blast stoves in the city and at prices that will surprise you.

Evangelist D. S. Toy of Baltimore began a series of revival services at the First Presbyterian church and will continue through this week.

Rev. Phillip J. Hasenstab of Chicago, prominent deaf mute minister of the Metho-dist church, preached to the deaf yester-day afternoon in Broadway Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pulker of Janesville, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Sweat-ing of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oliver of Park avenue for the Christmas holidays. The local aerie of Eagles held a special session last night after the performance at the Dohany opera house to initiate the members of Fritz & Webster's "Breezy Time" company.

The marriage of Captain W. O. Pryor and Miss Mary E. Oliver will occur Wednesday evening at the home which the groom has fitted up at 407 Washington avenue. Rev. W. S. Bornes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate.

Presbyterian church, will officiate.

St. Paul's church choir, in making up the bill for the vaudeville show which will be given at Dohany's theater next Thursday evening, has very wisely drawn largely upon late and popular operas for some of the musical and specialty numbers. Notable among these will be Joe Barton's "The Modern Gladiator." Mr. Barton's magnificent bass voice was never heard to better advantage than in this elever act, and that it will make a hit is certain. The many who have heard Mr. Barton sing in the past will be pleased to hear him again, and those who have never enjoyed that pleasure are promised a rare treat.

N. Y. Plumbing Co., telephone 250. HER SALARY THE HIGHEST

Something About the Best Paid Woman in Uncle Sam's Employ. The highest salaried woman employe in

any government department in Washington is Miss Lillian A. Norton of Massachusetts. She has just been appointed superintendent of postal finance in the Postoffice department in place of a man, Albert W. Bingham, who died a short time ago, after George Edward Walk, rector of St. Paul's holding the post for more than thirty years. It isn't a wonderfully high-salaried post officiated. A number of beautiful floral after all, though, compared with some of tributes were contributed by sympathizing those held by men. It pays \$2,250 a year, friends of the family. During the survices but that is excellent pay in Washington for several select solos were rendered by Miss a woman, and Miss Norton is envied, Bessie Simmons. Interment was at Wal- naturally, by her sister employes of Uncle nut Hill. The following old friends and Sam. She has been in the government neighbors acted as pall bearers: A. C. service for fifteen years, beginning as a Harding, A. Thornton, G. E. Clatterbuck, stenographer in the dead letter office. At H. Hough, W. F. Thorne and H. O. Run- Mr. Bingham's death she was the chief ning. Deceased was an old resident of clerk of the finance division and she suc-Council Bluffs, having made this city her ceeded to this post simply because she knew | McKinley. Cousul Fletcher's wife died in continuous home for the last twenty-seven more about the work of the division than any person in it.

She has accepted her elevation in a modest, sensible way. Speaking to a reporter about it she said:

"Of course I am very much pleased. I feel that it is a great compliment that General Madden has paid me. I am the highest-salaried woman in the employ of the executive departments here and that is a distinction to be proud of. There may be assistant postmasters of my sex who receive a salary as high or higher, but no other woman in the government depart-

ments can rival me." There is a possibility, however, that Miss Norton's incumbency may be only temporary. So good a post is greatly in demand and a man had been chosen to fill the post. For some reason his appointment at this time was not deemed advisable, but it may

Iowa Acidemy of Eciences Convenes to Consider Interesting Topies.

FRUIT

Meetings This Week with Good Programs-Commins Will Hear Candidates for Office-Death of Man

Who Was Consul at Genoa.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Dec. 8 .- (Special.) - The Sciences, to be held in this city in the mittee appointed a year ago to prepare a these reports Kirsher asks \$3,000. bill for securing pure food in Iowa, not merely covering one point, but all matters of the kind. The committee was appointed at the meeting a year ago and it is exfor some time and the blaze, which was will push the measure before the legislature. ship from Oskaloosa. The academy has given its hearty endorsethe academy will also consider the follow-

Resolved. That we are in favor of the establishment of a psycho-physical laboratory in the Department of the Interior at Washington for the practical application of the physiological psychology to sociological, jurisprudential and abnormal or pathological data, especially as found in institutions for the criminal, pauper and defective classes, and in hospitals, and also as may be observed in schools and other institutions.

Contents of Program.

The program for the annual meeting this year, which begins December 26, includes a number of papers of general interest and many that are technical and scientific. Prof. Charles R. Keyes has three papers on geologic subjects; T. J. and M. F. L. Fitzpatrick have several papers, including one on new and interesting species of the Mrs. W. S. Sewetson is reported to be flora of Iowa: L. H. Pammel has several ritically ill at her home on Park avenue. papers, including a discussion of the dispapers, including a discussion of the distribution of plants in western Iowa: A. A. Veblen has a paper on "A Study in Hereditary Transmission of the Papillary Finger Patterns:" Maurice Ricker will tell of the biological station of the University of Montana, and there will be papers by J. B. Weems, A. S. Hitchcock, H. E. Sum-Mrs. David Stubbs of Newcastle, Wyo., mers, Fred Clark, N. F. Smith, Nicholas is guest of Mrs. W. A. Maurer of Second Knight, Charlotte M, King, H. H. Hume mers, Fred Clark, N. F. Smith, Nicholas embedded in the granite hills of Egypt, the pany has been and is now a large and grow-

and others Agricultural Meetings. The annual meeting of the State Farmers institute begins Monday evening and will be followed by the state agricultural convention, and during the week the State Horticultural society will also be in session. This will bring to the capital the leading agriculturists and horticulturists of the state. On the program for the farmers' institute are a number of prominent educators, as well as leading farmers, among them President Beardshear of the lowa State college, W. A. Coleman, Clarinda; L. G. Clute, Greeley; A. L. Plummer, Altoona; W. M. McFadden, West Liberty; N. J. Harris, Des Moines, and O. H. Barnbill, The city council will meet in adjourned regular session this evening. A meeting of the Board of Health will also be held. of the Board of Health will also be held.

Mrs. Georgia McClure and Miss Cora Mary A. Sabin, Iowa State college; Mrs. last evening and registered at the Grand H. F. Booker, Fairfield, and Mrs. J. F. hotel. Knudeson. Webster City. L. S. Coffin of without a touch of awe, the sculptured Fort Dodge will also speak on "Home Con- stones of the land, and also what can only veniences:" State Librarian Brigham will tell of "Co-operative Reading Circles" and saw, he says, "a stone pillar, bright and Bill Brady was arrested by Detective S. J. Woodruff of Dow City will tell of white flourishing a dangerous looking dirk with a twelve-inch blade in a Broadway saloon.

Men." The agricultural convention has to Oldest of all these ancient buildings are Miss Barnhardt of Logan, Ia., student at the Nebraska State university. Lincoln, was guest over Sunday of her cousin, Miss Mabel Hicks of Willow avenue.

do with the state fair and opens Wednesday morning. The Board of Agriculture meets on Thursday.

Hortfeultural Society.

day and continues in session four days. A larger number of women are on the pro- haps most ancient of all) belongs the gram than usual, and the program is long. famous pageda in the Island of Elephante, The most interesting matter anticipated will be that of reports from the experiment stations.

Park and Forestry.

The State Park and Forestry association also holds a meeting during the week. This is a part of the work of the Horticultural

Will Consider Appointments from a trip to Winnipeg, which he took after going to Crookston, Minn., as one of a party interested in extensive land holdings in the Red River valley. He will devote the next two weeks of his time largely to listening to the applicants for positions and the "eading of thousands of endorsements of candidates. He has already disposed of two of the places in his office- a fine round point and the face of the mallet that of private secretary, which goes to John Briar, and requisition clerk, which goes to Rufus Harvey, both of this city. A difficult question for him to decide will be in relation to adjutant general, for which Dowletabad and excavated the wonderful there are several candidates, including M. caverns of Elora, for it seems by no means portant social revolution has been wrought. Thrift of Dubuque, Captain Gantt of Stoux City and Colonel Langstaff of Dubuque. There are also several candidates for pardon secretary and for other positions within has promised to take these up and dispose of them as soon as possible. He will defer consideration of other appointments. which may be put off until April 1, such as places on boards and commissions.

Had Long Been Consul. When the death was announced of James Fletcher, consul at Genoa, Italy, with the statement that he was an Iowa man, but lived in Waverly, and was editor of the Republican, but in 1883 was appointed by President Arthur to be consul at Genoa. He was always very kind to Americans traveling in that country, and his especial kindness to Frances Folsom and her mother the two administrations of President Clevaland. He was reappointed by President Genoa some years ago and he leaves a married daughter living in Vienna.

May Rebuild Starch Factory It is expected that the president of the National Starch company will be here in a few days to consider the question of the fire loss at the big factory. however, that he cannot decide the question of rebuilding, which must be referred to the board of directors. The fact that the company has several factories which are not being operated, has led to the belief that the company may decide not to build again in Des Moines. But the property of the company, aside from the buildings, is quite valuable here. The fire throws out of employment about 400 persons, about talf being women and children who de pended on the factory for support of fam-

Editor and Ex-Candidate.

MEN OF SCIENCE TO MEET st.,000 against the manager of the Whitebreast Fuel company. He claims he was injured to that extent by the assault of

Phillips.

Lawrence Kirsher commenced suit against Charles F. Keeling for \$6,000 damages. His petition is divided into three ounts. In the first he claims that Keeling CONVENTIONS on October 8, 1901, assaulted him by shaking him violently and finally knocking him down. As a result he claims that he has been "laid up" ever since and has been able to do no work. On this count he asks damages to the extent of \$1,000. In the next count he claims that as a result of this assault he suffered great mental anguish and humiliation, for which he demands \$2,000. He further states that while a case between the two parties was on trial October 11 Keeling, in the presence of witnesses, acannual meeting of the Iowa Academy of cused him of stealing corn, and since that time has circulated such reports concernrooms of the academy in the state capitol. ing him. For the damage to his reputation will consider the report of a special com- alleged to have been sustained by reason of

Dog Saves Them

Two Mahaska county women, Mrs. Hiram Alexander and her daughter, count thempected that a measure will be presented selves fortunate that they were accompanied showed wonderful genius in curtailing Germany have been closely centered in the which will cover the entire ground and by a dog of exceptional intelligence as they the legislative committee of the academy drove to their home in White Oak town- patrons to the limit. The result of the per-

A stranger who had been driving behind ment to the movement to create a national them suddenly whipped up his team and to restrain the Chicago Telephone company standardizing bureau and also for the drove around them, and at a lonely place from all interference with the telephones creating of new forest reserves. This year on the road got out and stopped the two of subscribers who offer to pay the fran- taking its current from overhead wires and women. He commanded Miss Alexander, chise rate of \$125 a year instead of the under penalty of being killed, to get out of \$175 charged by the company for business her buggy and into the one with him. Both telephones. This suit is a movement of women were badly frightened, as they were the Illinois Manufacturers' association an hour it is evident that the next few helpicas, and the girl at first started to against the telephone company's alleged years will see the means of travel between comply, but her mother made her get back excessive rates. into the buggy.

At this juncture their dog seemed to not being treated right and he set up a the dog in his rebellious attitude and the other puppy beat a retreat and rapidly drove away

Mrs. Alexander had \$70, which she had just drawn from a bank. They are going to see to it that dog is well cared for this winter in return for its wisdom.

STONE MASONS IN INDIA.

The Art of Cutting and Polishing Highly Developed.

Long centuries before the western world had awakened at the trumpet call of civiligation-when the ancient empires of Greece | the market value of which stock is now about three-eighths of an inch in thickness and Rome were yet unknown, when the \$275 per share, or an aggregate of \$24,750,stones that form the pyramids were still 000; that the business of the telephone com- tact from beneath. deft fingers of Indian workmen were hewing with marvelous skill and dexterity employed in its service 7,706 telephones massive blocks of eastern granite. Here in and 15,439 miles of wire; that in 1900 the the cradle of the hyman race, says the telephone company employed in its service miles an hour shall be attempted. The aim Stone Trades Journal, the arts of granite 36,414 telephones and 110,605 miles of wire; cutting and polishing first were mastered, that at the time of filing this, your orator's paratus sufficiently strong and heavy to and even yet human ingenuity has improved bill, the telephone company owns and has achieve an extreme speed of 150 miles an but little the handiwork of those ancient in service over 45,000 telephones; that in hour without danger of overheating. The craftsmen. So wonderful was their skill 1900 the gross earnings of the telephone passenger cars were built with a special that many centuries afterward, when the company were \$3,129,328.18 and its net older civilizations had passed away, not earnings \$870,457.94." only the native tribesmen, but visitors from foreign lands, regarded those granite temples and statues as the handiwork of the gods. In the early years of the Christian work." Another Christian pilgrm of the same period-Houen Ts-ang-describes, not have been a pillar of polished granite. He

fortresses and pagodas. The earlier pagodas, however, were not the "stone-built towers and mansions with a thousand pitlars" mentioned in the Rig Veda, but underground temples hewn from the solid distances away and enjoy the very great The Horticultural society meets Tues- rock under the shadow of some lofty eastern mountains. To this period (and pernear Bombay. Halfway toward the mountain top a spacious hall, 120 feet square, is walked to and from his place of work, and hewn out of the heart of the mountain. for this reason the residence areas crowded Massive pillars, fluely carved, are left here upon the business districts as closely as and there at regular intervals for the purpose of supporting the roof and the weight of the great hill above it-the whole forming a striking picture of rugged strength possible for the ordinary man of business and beauty. Coeval with those underground temples are the famous fortresses of Dow-Governor-elect Cummins has returned letabad and Asseergur, two gigantic granite strongholds situated so advantageously that even in these latter days it would be no mean feat of arms to capture them by force. Dr. Kennedy, who has given a lifetime study to these matters, says the only tools the Hindoo artisan used in those gigantic undertakings were a small chisel and an iron mallet. The chisel tapered to had a deep hollow, lined with lead. "With such simple tools," he adds, "they formed, fashioned and scooped the granite rock which forms the tremendous fortress of

H. Byers, the present incumbent; Captain probable that the Hindoo stone cutters worked with any other tools." Granite, agates, bloodstones and crystals were fashioned with such primitive instruments into cups and other hollow articles the gift of the governor. Mr. Cummins as delicately shaped as those of the most plastic porcelain. King Solomon, it will be remembered, received from the east a ruby cup containing the "elixir of life." So at least runs the legend. In forming the cavity of the cup small holes; a quarter of an inch in depth, were first bored all over the surface with a diamond-tipped drill. The remaining portions around the holes were then chipped away and the process repeated few were able to locate him. Mr. Fletcher depth were obtained. Infinite labor bestowed on every detail characterized all the products of ancient Indian art. With the fall of the ancient Hindoo kingdoms the art and craft of masonry died gracefully away. Whether it will again be resuscitated one hesitates to say, yet none the less enabled him to hold his position through in centuries yet to come, the architects and artisans of the west will turn with wonder and delight to view those enduring monuments of human industry reared long age ago by the builders and sculptors of the patient east.

> Death of Edwin R. Kimball. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8 .- Edwin R. Kimball, formerly of South Bend, Ind., secretary and cashier of the Studebaker Bros'

Celebrate Patriots' Landing.

aged 38 years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Patriotic exercises to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of Louis Kossuth in America were held today by the Hungarian society in New York. The exercises included music speeches and the unveiling of a life-size portrait of the Hungarian patriot. General Daniel It Stekles, who is one of the few men now living who took part in the reception given to Kossuth, was the principal speaker. principal speaker

Office Killed by Piston Rod

Miss Norton's father is a postoffice inspector in Texas and her appointment is counter between Editor R. H. Moore of Charged ic that state, though she comes of the democratic party for governor, the moving piston rod and instantly killed.

BUFFALO, Dec. 8.—The body of P. H. Pinkerlon, 25 years of age, of Ashtabula, O. was brought into port today on board the propeller Henry W. Lyon, Finkerlon, who was an oiler, was strick by a rapidly from Massachusetts.

Rebellion Against the Sweating Precess in Chicago's Telephone Business.

SAMPLE CASE OF CORPORATE EXPANSION

The Trolley as an Agent in the Redistribution of Population-Electrient Littites Promote Sabarban Growth.

An organized fight for better service and

more reasonable rates is on in Chicago against the telephone company, which enjoys a monopoly. According to local accounts the concern is at present operated on the principle of taking all the traffic will bear and giving an indifferent equivalent. A few years backs the service was satisfactory, the rates reasonable, and the holders of telephone stock raked in as high not satisfied with their profits. They hankered for Standard Oil "melons." To get them, a reorganization was effected, a new manager installed and ordered to push dividends several notches higher. The hour Chicago Tribune says the new manager privileges enjoyed and "soaking" telephone sistent sweating process is a suit instituted by thirty business firms asking the courts

It is alleged in the bill that the exaction lutionized. of a greater sum than \$125 a year from come to a realization that the women were the subscribers is against public policy and in violation of the terms and conditions eighty miles an hour with a single car in flerce howling. Mrs. Alexander encouraged under which the company obtained the right to construct and maintain its telephone system.

Concerning the business of the telephone company, the bill recites:

That at the time of its organization, in 1881, the capital stock of the telephone com- study of all these questions is involved pany was \$500,000; that from time to time said capital stock was increased to \$5,000. 000, and again, on or about January 17, 1900, was further increased to \$15,000,000; Zossen. It is of standard gauge, level and that the total capital stock of the telephone | nearly straight, there being but one curve company now issued and outstanding is, as with a radius of 1,100 yards. Track, ties your orators are informed and believe, and and ballasting were put into the best possistate the fact to be, \$3,000,000, divided into ble condition before the experiments began. 90,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each. The conductors are ordinary copper wires. ing one; that in 1890 the telephone company

Electricity and Population

It is noticeable to those who study the ning free. The ends of the cars are pointed statistics of the census, says the Electrical era Fa Hian, a Christian pilgrim, visited Review, that the rate of increase of our are provided with the most improved pneu-India. "In the city," he says, "is the royal larger cities is becoming less, and, while matic brakes. The cars are, therefore palace, the different parts of which Asoka the ratio of urban population is larger quite different from any others in use. commissioned the genii to construct by than it ever was before in the history of piling up the stones. The walls, doorways the country, yet if one puts aside the false and the sculptured designs are no human data due to the enlargement of city boundaries and the absorption of suburban dis tricts within municipal limits, it is very noticeable that the rate of increase of ponulation in the denser centers has become

The reason for this is found in the gen eral extension of two applications of electricity, while a third has played no inconsiderable part. The troiley car has been perhaps the largest agent in the realist tribution of population, making it possible for the people who work in the crowded districts of cities to live at considerable distraces away and enjoy the very great advantages of suburban life. This is particularly noticeable in cities of the intermediate size. Twenty years ago cities of the second class were much condensed in a real, for the reason that practically every one walked to and from his place of work, and for this reason the residence areas crowded upon the business districts as closely as possible. The horse car of those days was at best a poor thing, and it was not until the coming of the swifter troiley that it was possible for the ordinary man of business or laborer to live more than half a unie, or such a matter, from the scene of his daily task. Today all this is changed, and as a consequence the residence district in all such cities has vastly extended, and people not uncommonly live anywhere from ten to twenty miles away from their places of business.

To double the radius of a city means to increase its area four times. The troiley, by its duplication and triplication of the city radius, has epabled very large territories to be included as the auburban districts of towns, with the result that houses have plenty of room around them, the people are no longer compelled to live close to together, and to this degree a very important social revolution has been wrought, and, indeed, is still in process of extension.

No one can deny the benefits of a free rilite and the immense social, sanitary and the line of the line of the city and the pursuit then was a right party. When the fugitives abandoned is tricts to be included as the auburban distincts and the pursuit of the raid was abandoned in tricts of towns, with the result that houses have plenty of room around them. The proper is the full party of the content of the city radius, has epabled very large to the raid was aba tricity, while a third has played no inconsiderable part. The trolley car has been

No one can deny the benefits of a freer life and the immense social, sanitary and other advantages which have followed the introduction of the trolley car, and the consequent extension of residence neighbor-

But another agency has not been idle The principal objection to country life has been its loneliness and the absence of those conveniences which differentiate the city house from the country residence. The loneliness, by which is meant the lack of intercourse with neighbors, has been in a great degree removed by the telephone. time after time, until the desired form and Perhaps the best work that the independent telephone movement has accomplished has been the popularization of the telephone and its introduction at low rates into sparsely settled neighborhoods, thus removing the bugbear of isolation which has been so long a complaint of the rural resident. But the telephone has done more for those living in the country and in the country districts surrounding cities than to furnish them a means for social conversation. It has proved itself a very practical and valuable addition to the farmer's means for making a living. By putting him in immediate touch with his markets whether for selling or for buying, it enables him to conduct his business in a much more businesslike way than formerly. when the isolated gardener or truckman company in the northwest, died here today. loaded his vehicle in the early hours of the morning and drove to town without the slightest idea what he would receive for it or whether he could sell it at all.

With the telephone nullifying the isolation of the country districts and the trolley car providing quick and inexpensive means of transit, the suburbs have become, in a sense, part of the town. It is no longer a case of rue in urbe, but rather the reverse for the town has gone into the country and carried with it those two important agencies, while not far behind comes the electrie light, making at once more pleasant and more safe the highways and lanes of

the country districts. While isolation was annoying under the count of the expeaure of valuable property The Candy Men."

IN THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY in suburbus districts to the attacks of those who provided by sight. Everybody knows that one are light is as good as two policemen and thus the extension of electric light in the suburban districts has made them better places of residence in two distinct ways.

It is unnecessary to seek further the reasons for the decentralization of population or the extension territorially of cities or the increasing army of people who have left the town for the country so far as their places of abode are concerned. And yet it is con ceivable that we have seen only the beginning of the changes which inevitably will follow the extension of electrical utilities and we may even look forward to the practical disappearance of cities as places of residence in the future and the redistribu tion of population in a more satisfactory sanitary and altogether desirable way through the effect of the electrical agencies

referred to above. Electric Traction.

The cable dispatches to the New York Sun announcing the success of the experiments on the military railroad in Germany are of interest to all whose comfort has been enhanced by electrical traction. During the enhanced by electrical traction. During the experiments the rate of speed has been gradually increased until early this month the cars were running at eighty-five miles an hour. The engineers are confident that they will attain a speed of 125 miles an hour. as 19 per cent in dividends. But they were experiments the rate of speed has been

> preparation for the present experiments. The preparations were practically completed early in September and the trials have been in progress more than a mouth. The great significance of these experi ments is obvious. If an electric motor car running upon an ordinary standard gauge ratiroad track, can carry with safety fifty or sixty parsengers at a speed of 125 mile.

many cities and districts practically revo

Both popular and scientific attention in

Of course many problems are involved Experts have realized that a speed of even voles questions of air resistance, weight form and balance of vehicle, electrical transmission at high voltage with easy conversion to lower potentiality and other equally important points which have not yet been settled in actual practice.

in the experiments on the German road. The track, 14.29 miles in length, extends from Marienfelde, a suburb of Berlin, to so hung that the trolley can make full con We are likely to hear any day that higher

undertaking, a speed of from 125 to 135 was, therefore, to make the electrical apview to very high speed. Each of the four cars carries four motors, which are attached to the front and rear axles of each track, the middle pair of wheels run to minimize wind resistance. The wheels

speed has been attained. The program pro-

vides that, if the experiments justify the

MONUMENT TO VALOR.

Locomotive Relic of the Civil War Permanent Memorial

The famous engine, "General," which played such an important part in the civil war, has been sent to Chattanooga by the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway and given a prominent place in the Union depot, where it will remain as a permanent monument to American valor.

On the morning of April 12, 1882, Captain on the morning of April 12, 1862, Captain A. Fuller left Atlanta in charge of th

six were exchanged and eight escaped from Libby prison.

The objects of the raid was to burn the bridges on the line of the Western & Atlantic railroad, and thus cut off the confederate army from its base of supplies.

The survivors of the Andrews raiders have erected a monument to their fallen comrades, and it stands today in the National cemetery at Chattanooga. Two tablets have also been erected by the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Leuls railway, one marking the spot at which the "General" was captured and the other where it was abandoned. A third tablet has been erected in front of the engine "General" in Chattanooga.

Episcopal Convention Closes. ROCHESTER, Dec. 8.—The Episcopai convention, which has been in session in this city for the last five days, was brought to a close today with missionary services in all of the three Episcopal churches in Rochester. Rev. Campbell Brown of West Virginia, who was a short time ago elected Episcopal bishop of Porto Rico, has declined the appointment.

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