MONDAY MENTIONS.

with friends.

E. G. Barnum of Dallas is in the city on business.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: I. J. Knivel, Bonesteel; George H. Brown, Bonesteel; R. Ingerly, Elgin; C. A. South, Winner: John Strasser, Hoskins: J. Trottheiser, Pierce; S. B. Harris, Neligh; E. J. Harris, Neligh; Elizabeth Trego, Plainview; Stella Trego, Plain- of the annual election of officers of view: E. D. Hide, Madison: J. H. Crook, Bonesteel; Mrs. George Cook, Bonesteel, H. L. Seidel, Stanton; K. W. McDonald, Plainview.

Ira Watson of Plainview was a visnor in the city. A. C. Clements of Scranton, Ia., Is

Mrs. Ed Clements. Miss Reno Levett spent a day with relatives at Madison.

C. H. Groesbeck returned from

business trip at Omaha. Miss Lydia Goetsch of Stanton was

here visiting with friends. E. P. Weatherby went to Crawford for a few days' business visit. Dr. Hess and daughter of Battle

Creek were visitors in the city, M. C. Hazen went to O'Neill to attend a term of the Holt county district ern teachers for wanting to come to sworn. H. M. Springer was appointed Mrs. D. E. Lutz and babies went to

Crete. Neb., to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Mr. Grewell. Miss Cecil Thorndyke, who has been here visiting with the A. H. Viele family, has returned to her home at Ran

W. A. P. Zutz, who was here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Zutz, has returned to his home at

Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McFarland re turned from Madison, where they attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

C. H. McFarland Miss Margaret Hamilton, a teacher of Plainview, was in the city spending

Mrs. Ira Hamilton. Misses Ida Schlote and Annetta were godmothers for their little niece, Christina Schmidt.

Osmond had a two-inch rain Satur day afternoon. The Madison Star-Mail would like to

church will meet with Miss Leona

Scott tomorrow. The Elks are planning for a May party which will probably take place

in Marquardt hall on May 12. Born, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kent, jr., a daughter, making two recover, say physicians, but no hope girls and two boys in the family.

Several telephone lines leading into Kolash child. the country from here are reported in trouble as the result of Sunday's

Miss Olga Grauel, after being conthe grip for a few days, is again able burg today, considering the Pennsylto be at her desk in the federal build-being attended by American Federa-

at home in Norfolk next Friday.

sition as night clerk at the Pacific pany to center the fight at Pitcairn engineer, will succeed Hill.

folk young man Saturday from a shops along the Pittsburg division. stranger who "had" to have the money. The watch was bought for \$1. HOPEWELL FUNERAL THURSDAY but after a few hours the "gold" turned black.

The board of charities was given a great help by the local woman's club. cants at the secretary's office of the charity association.

Constable John Flynn returned from Norfolk and paid \$25 to the constable, the amount of his fine

Although there has been no talk of a city baseball league, this season, the U. C. T. baseball team was busy pract to Hopewell. Governor Aldrich and tleing on the driving park Saturday staff, all the state officials, members afternoon. There is some good ma of the supreme court and district barn. terial in this team and some good judges will attend the services. games are expected from them.

A regular meeting of the board of education will be held in the superintendent's office in the high school building this evening. It is believed a number of teachers are to be elected. At this meeting, the resignation of Superintendent F. M. Hunter is to call. He poured gasoline on the fire. be acted on.

Mrs. F. M Sisson, wife of Rev. F. M. Sisson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Nebraska City and formerly of Norfolk, has been taken to Omaha, where she is to undergo a fourth surgical operation. Mrs. Sisson is reported very ill and fears are entertained for her recovery.

The expected hearing on the contest of the last city election by E. E. Cole. ed Saturday by Governor B. F. Carman versus John Friday, which was roll and representatives of the union scheduled for Tuesday, will not be and the manufacturers' association, heard until the June term of the coun- Muscatine's long button strike came iting with his brother, C. B. Durland. ty court. The continuance was asked to an end. Work was resumed in the for Monday. The hearing will come factories this morning and it is probup during the first week in June.

So anxious are some Norfolk business men to have a Norfolk baseball team that they have subscribed almost \$100 toward buying new uniforms for the team. The suits have already two to one, all employes are to be tak

game will be played soon.

the city in her automobile visiting played next Friday evening,

To Relief of Fez. Tangler, April 29. -- Captain Bre-

Neligh Lodge Officers.

capital on April 26.

The News: At the recent meeting elected for the ensuing year:

secretary, Mrs. George Kummerer; here visiting with his parents, Mr. and treasurer, Mrs. Emma Romig; conductress, Miss Mary McDougal; asso-

Many After Hunter's Job.

ers in every state in New England have reached the secretary of the Norfolk board of education for positions as teachers in the Norfolk schools. former sues for \$10,375, is set for to Desire to come west and recognizing morrow. the great school facilities of Nebraska are the reasons given by these east- of sixteen men, was called in and Norfolk.

Letters from teachers in Maine, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, The court gave it as his opinion that New Jersey. Wisconsin and other states have made it almost necessary for the board of education to employ assistance to reply to the numerous applications. These applications have also made it difficult for the board to select teachers for the Norfolk schools.

A regular meeting of the board will be held in the superintendent's room in the high school building this evening, at which time the resignation filed by Superintendent F. M. Hunter will both by letter and by long distance | session. telephone have been received for Mr. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Hunter's position. The board has not yet accepted the resignation.

The board among other business Schlote went to Tilden, where they must reorganize this evening and close up the business of the old board.

Children Killed by Train.

Whittemore, Ia., May 3.-John and Carrie Becker, aged 16 and 11 respectsee H. F. Barnbart of Norfolk district | ively, and Marie Kolash, aged 11, were killed and Edward Becker and John The St. Agnes guild of Trinity Kolash were injured seriously when westbound passenger frain No. 3 on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul rallway struck a lumber wagon here in which the children were returning from school to their homes two miles in the country. Edward Becker will is held out for the recovery of the

A Big Labor Meeting.

Pittsburg, May 3 .- A big conference of labor leaders is being held in Pittstion of Labor organizers Arthur E. Ire-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McFarland, who land and Thomas S. Flynn; Vice Presiwere married at Madison last Friday, dent J. F. Schmitt of the boilermakshort visit with friends. They will be the carmakers' union, and R. Horn, vice president of the blacksmiths' or liam A. Marble of New York. Last Phillip O. Hill has resigned his po-ganization. The decision of the comhotel. Mr. Hill will go to Hadar, has disarranged the plans of the strikwhere he will visit with his parents, ers and it is possible the big meeting James Hamus, a former Northwestern which was to be held in Altoona tonight will be postponed until tomorrow What was supposed to be a solid night. Today the company continued gold watch, was purchased by a Nor- to place new men in the different

Services Will be of Imposing Character, Conducted by Masons.

Tekamah, Neb., May 3 .- The funeral when that organization furnished the of Lieutenant Governor Hopewell. association with about fifteen baskets which will be held at 4 o'clock on of eatables, which were given to appli. Thursday afternoon, will be of an im- torney Williams, opening his arguposing character. The services will Pierce, where he arrested Gustave Templar, of Omaha, of which Hope-Manske for breaking the automobile well was a member, will act as a killing and would not go into earlier speed ordinance in this city. Manske guard of honor. Members of Sheri did not care to make a return trip to dan commandery, of Blair, and the blue lodge of Tekamah will attend the funeral in a body.

Many prominent men of the state will come to Tekamah to pay tribute

HAS A CLOSE CALL

Tom White Burns Hands and Face at

St. Charles, with Gasoline. St. Charles, S. D., May 3 .- Special o The News: Tom White had a close thinking it to be kerosene. A small fire was the result, while both his hands and face were burnt.

BUTTON STRIKE ENDS.

Muscatine, Ia., May 3.-With the ratification by the members of the Button Workers' Protective union late vesterday of the agreement formulatable that Governor Carroll, who arrived here last night, will order the militia companies to be withdrawn.

According to the agreement, which was ratified by a vote of more than been ordered and are pure white with en back without discrimination, and black trimming. A fine sweater coat the wages, count and weight are to be goes with each suit. The opening the same as those when the factories Creighton; A. E. Bard, Creighton; Mr. closed February 25. A number of and Mrs. F. M. Druliner, Madison; A. The first dress rehearsal of "The improvements in the factories also are Countess of Tivoli," to be given by to be made. The factories closed Feb. Wakefield; Lydia Goetsch, Stanton; over 200 children of the public schools ruary 25, following a disagreement be- Mrs. T. Halverson, Stanton. for the benefit of a fund to buy appa- tween the workmen and employes upratus for the playgrounds of the grade on the methods of counting and wage schools, was held under the direction scale and following rioting which ocof four Norfolk school teachers in the curred early in April, several compan-

little tets will appear in beautiful cos which, for the last two weeks, has land. Brock took much punishment, judgeship vacancy caused by Car twenty-five, one each to a population; dence, John Brown talking, or and with the aid of Labor Commission- remaining rounds. er Van Duyn finally succeeded in ef-

feeting a compromise. The ratification of the agreement mond, in command of the column was celebrated by the blowing of Brock was unable to make his blows ceed, for the senator said later in the marching to relieve Fez, reached the whistles and the ringing of bells.

GRAND JURY AT NELIGH.

Neligh, Neb., May 2. Special to Purpose of Calling it, However, Has Not Yet Been Revealed.

Neligh, Neb., May 3. Special to The the members of the order of Eastern News: The spring term of the dis-Star of this city, the following were trict court at Antelope county convened in this city yesterday afternoon af-Worthy matron, Mrs. William ter the arrival of the train from the Wolfe; worthy patron, N. B. Sweitzer; east, on which District Judge A. A. associate matron, Mrs. N. D. Jackson; Welsh and Court Reporter W. H. Powrs were passengers.

The first case taken up that was left over from the November docket was ciate conductress, Miss Grace Jackson. that of the state vs. Greggerson. Couny Attorney Kilbourn stated that O. A Williams has been retained to assis Almost 200 applications from teach- in the prosecution. The case was

The case of ex-County Attorney Rice against Eastman and Bacon, where the

The grand jury, which is composed by the court as foreman. He offered an excuse not to serve on this jury the excuse was not warranted, and stated that the juror had had abun dance of time to make the required arrangements in his farm duties when summoned as one of the members of this body

The instructions given the jury b the court were of length and cited specifically the manner in which they are to proceed in their work; being sworn to diligency and secrecy. It is be considered. Many applications, not known how long they will be in

EXTRA SESSION REALLY ON.

let morocco, with heels about threequarters of an inch in beight. Tariff Becomes Chief Issue in Both House and Senate. beads or in a beaded effect secured by

Washington, May 3.-With the house struggling toward a vote on the free list bill and the senate committee on finance hearing arguments on Cana- cotton and in contrasting colors. dian reciprocity, the real beginning of the tariff extra session came today. Hitherto consideration of tariff legislation practically has been confined to the house.

black velvet or black satin still head jabots By an agreement reached by the senate finance committee objections are not confined to the reciprocity is especially well adapted to flouncings measure solely, but because of its inand bordered materials timate relationship to the entire tariff question are extended to include the free list measure. Hearings will extend throughout next week.

Sons of Revolution Elect.

of the American Royolution will comnight the annual banquet was held.

Quieter in Canton.

London, May 3.-A cablegram received today by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking corporation describes the situation at Canton as quieting down following the rebellious outbreak. Railway traffic between Canton and Hong Kong has been resumed.

OPEN DIETZ MURDER TRIAL.

Hayward, Wis., May 3 .- District At ment today in the case of John Dietz be in charge of the Masons. Members wife and son Leslie, for the murder of Mt. Calvary commandery, Knights of Oscar Harp, said the state had decided to limit its case to the Harp roubles in which Dietz has been in volved.

Mr. Williams said the state intended to prove that no deputy sheriff could have fired the bullet that killed Oscar Harp, and that Harp's body had been found after three shots had been heard from the roof of the Dietz

THE FROST A KILLER.

Live Plums and Cherries Are Not to be Found, as Result of Freeze.

"I can't find a live cherry or a live plum. I think they are all dead." This is the verdict of one Norfolk man, regarding the result of the two frosts of this week.

Lilacs have been killed and damage has been done to other vegetation.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Mrs. G. A. Miller of Hadar was isitor in the city. Mrs. Albert Steinkrause and Mrs. William Rublow of Pierce spent a day

here with friends. G. F. Durland of Plainview, enroute to Kearney on business, was here vis-Among the day's out of town visiters in Norfolk were: J. T. Hookstra, Creighton: H. Hatteg, Bonesteel; H. L. McCoy, Monowi; L. Armagost,

Madison: G. M. Maneldorf, Dallas: F. G. Kloke, Dodge; Ed Lewis, York; A. A. Logan, Gregory; W. A. Meserve, Creighton; Alexander Cookey, Wayne; H. J. Hoffman, Randolph; Martha Galley, Creighton; Anna Galley S. Conn. Wayne; John T. Marriott,

Whipped by Owen Moran. Canton, O., May 3 .- Phil Brock of

tumes and without doubt they will been under martial law. Governor and after the sixth round was groggy land's transfer to the commerce court, of about 2,000, and the license fee will "Woods & Company, Mr Jones speaks Mis. N. M. Nelson of Pierce was in make a success. The operatia will be Carroll spent last week in Muscatine and Moran had much the better of the Among the well informed in Wash be \$2,000 annually, the highest fee ing.

count.

FASHION'S RULINGS.

Notes on Various Matters Which Go to Madame's Adornment.

Manufacturers are turning out patent

leather pumps daintly lined with scar-

CHILD'S BISHOP DRESS.

Many bouses are showing designs in

French knots. These latter are very

new and are worked in silk or beavy

Flat little pump bows of Irish lace

against tiny wings of plaited hem-

stitched linen are among the small

bits of neckwear, and small bows of

Bishop dresses for the little folks are

both practical and pretty. This model

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes

for children of six months, one, two and four years of age. Send 10 cents to this

office, giving number, 6566, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in

baste send an additional two cent stamp

for letter postage, which insures more

AMATEUR HORSE RACING.

Coming Season Promises to Be a Ban-

ner One

tion believes that the coming season

will be the greatest in the history of

smateur racing. Announcement of the

that meetings will be held at points

support will come not sione from

those that have hitherto been patrons

Military races will be a strong fea-

ture of the year. They are being ar

ranged for at various points and will

be on the flat and over the steeple-

chase courses. The war department is

these races. At Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.,

they are building a steeplechase course

two miles in one circuit for the pur-

pose of developing the horses now

quartered there. At other posts, espe-

cially at Fort Riley. Kan., and at Fort

Oglethorpe, Ga., borses are being

schooled as jumpers under the advice

The decision of the United Hunts

Racing association to give a spring

meeting is a new departure. Begin-

ning at Richmond on May 20, then to

Baltimore for the meeting of the Mary-

land United Hunts, followed by the

United Hunts and the Brookline meets,

means about five weeks of sport for

The United Bunts Racing associa-

The Norfolk Dally News.

prompt delivery.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Special attention is given this season to parasol handles shown in handsome woods Rings now comply with the "unity in color" idea. If you wear supphires, wear supphires only; if emeralds, em-

taken over until the next term.

The senate was not in session today but will be tomorrow.

Louisville, Ky., May 3.-With the election of officers today the twentyfined to her home with an attack of vania railroad shopmen's strike. It is second national congress of the Sons to a close. Dr. Moses Greely Parker of Massachusetts and Colonel I. F. Mack of Ohio are the most prominenthave gone to Clearwater to spend a ers' union, F. Quinn, vice president of ly mentioned candidates for the offices of president-general to succeed Wil-

approved dates for the year shows that have never raced before, and the of this branch of the sport.

State Will Only Go Into the Killing of

Harn in Battle.

EAR MUFFS FOR SUMMER.

of the experts.

the amateurs.

New Yorkers May Wear Them to Mini

mize Subway Noise. In view of the increasing tendency to speed it is not probable that New Yorkers will ever see a noiseless city. But it seems certain that before



long something will be done to minimize unnecessary noise, and in the meantime the individual brain worker will probably bave to adopt some form of ear protection such

as the other senses airendy enjoy. Herbert Spencer, it will be remem bered, solved this problem in a practical way by wearing a spiral spring fitted with pads which effectively closed each ear. The use of this de vice is becoming increasingly common, and ear muffs may be familiar objects in the New York subways this summer. It may sound ridiculous Just now, but is inherently no more absurd than eyeglasses or gloves.

GAMBLE FOR ELLIOTT.

South Dakota Senator Has Long Conference With Judge Carland.

Washington, May 3.-Senator Gam-E. Carland of the commerce court, had an hour's conference which, while with little bitterness. both men declared it to be purely so-

In the fourth Moran knocked Brock land attempted to shake Senator Gam- will be under what is known as the through the ropes. Moran landed al- ble's support of James D. Elliott. If "daylight schedule," under the provimost at will on his adversary, while so the attempt apparently did not suc- sions of the state law.

afternoon, without any qualifications whatever, that he was "still for El-

Foreign Parcels Post Mail. sest mail received at New York is set 90,297 in 1906 to 199,410 in 1910.

Matty's New Curve. Christy Mathewson's new curve Sonts to the batsman and does the 'double dip."

ELBERFELD IS RECKLESS.

Plans to Catch Ball Thrown From Washington Monument. Kid Elberfeld, the Washington Amer-

leans' third sacker, plans to outdo Billy Sullivan and Charley Street, the only two players who have ever been able to catch a ball dropped from the top of the Washington monument. The | we have so impressed our respective veteran plans to attempt the feat the latter part of May. Street and Sullivan, the two well

known American league catchers, ac-



Photos by American Press Association. TWO PLAYERS WHO HAVE CAUGHT BALLS

THROWS FROM MONUMENT AND ONE WHO WILL ATTEMPT IT. complished the feat with the use of a catcher's glove. Elberfeld plans to go them one better, as he hopes to turn the trick wearing a regular infielder's glove, which is as much protection as aiding in every way the progress of paper in comparison with the big mitt worn by the receivers. Here is the

way Elberfeld dopes it out:

the experts say that the velocity of the ball when it reaches the ground has a value of 600 pounds in weight. Maybe so, but I'll bet that line drives straight from the bat to me at third base come just as hard as any ball tossed from the top of that monument.

"The monument is 550 feet high, and

"At the base they come quicker, too, not giving a man much time to gauge their line or movement. To catch a ball thrown from the famous monument means nothing more to a good ball player than judging its fail. I think ! can do it.

Elberfeld may have the painful experience of losing one or both hands by the attempt, but he wants to try it, and his team mates know h' well enough not to offer any advice.

****************** CHANCE EXPLAINS INSIDE BASEBALL.

"Inside baseball," says Frank Chance, manager of the Cubs. "is doing the right thing at the right time. This is the real inside of a much mooted question. Most of the drivel about inside ball is pure bunk."

Lincoln Returns to the Wet Column. may reach 1,000. A year ago the majority against license was slightly over of time. 900. A. H. Armstrong, republican and business men's association candidate, is elected mayor by a majority of approximately 1,100 over Robert Malone, democrat. The entire republican city ticket is elected and the republicans stantial majority.

The vote cast is believed to be the

Auditorium Saturday afternoon. The ies of militia were sent to the city, round bout with Owen Moran of Eng. with the proposition of filling the drinking places will be limited to

ington it is thought that Judge Car- ever imposed in the state. The bars

Sees the Need of a Hospital. Omaha, May 3.-Special to The News: Apparently having in mind the crying need of a hospital at Norfolk which could accommodate the The growth of the foreign parcels sick and injured not only of Norfolk but likewise of the big territory tribforth in statistics showing that during attary to it, Dr. F. A. Long of Madison, the five enlendar years from 1906 to who today responded to the welcome 1910 the number of packages rose from of Dr. Crummer at the Nebraska State Medical society, spoke carnestly of the demand for hospitals in the smaller cities of the state, and pointed out

what they would mean. Dr. Long emphasized the fact that "it is an open secret that private hospitals in smaller communities, with rare exceptions, do not pay."

In this connection he dwelt upon the plan of local physicians and citizens coming to an understanding for a practical program of maintenance. Dr. Long said in part:

Private Hospitals Don't Succeed. We like you so well that for years ve have sent you our best cases and committees with your wisdom and our skill, and our own shortcomings, that the dear people are beginning to flock to you and to your hospitals, without our knowledge, assistance or consent.

A comparison of hospital facilities ublished in last month's Western Medical Review (you may have read it, although most of us do not read our own journal) shows that Omaha has more hospital beds than Kansas City, Denver, St. Paul or Minneapolis with double the population. In a direct manner you have paid for these facilities, but indirectly, we of the state at large and our patients have contributed the money. And here is where I wish you to take me seriously for I do hope to make a point.

The time is at hand for the estab lishment of hospitals in the smaller communities, or by the communities in conjunction with physicians. I is, I believe, an open secret, that private hospitals in the smaller commun ities, with rare exceptions, do not pay Maintenance The Problem.

It seems however entirely reason able that the physicians of a given community could get to a basis of mutual understanding, and would then appeal to the community which they erve, that an organization could be ormed that would maintain a hospital suitable to the needs of that community. The local profession night perhaps, reasonably be expected to assume half of the burden. The number of surgical cases originating in every community is really amazing when one stops to count them. It has been estimated that there are enough hemorrhoidal cases in an average county to keep one surgeon busy operating for a whole year, and enough neglected hernia cases to keep one per son busy for perhaps two years, no to mention gall-stones, appendices and the like. These people would almost without exception, prefer to remain at or near home for operation. Surgeons ocal or metropolitan, according to the vishes of the patients, could be re

pulsitioned to do the operating. Thus would the community be bet ter served, the patient better satisfied, the rural profession better qualfied through more varied experience, and would retain that which from very view-point of eternal justice be

ongs to it. "But what of the specialists?" They

will then move to the smaller town.

Married at Lindsay. Lindsay, Neb., May 3.—Special The News: John Englebertz and Miss Eunice Fusselman were married at the Catholic church vesterday. After the ceremonies a wedding breakfast was erved at F. A. Brogers and then a reception at the Englebertz farm home in the afternoon and a dance in the evening. The young folks will live or

farm two miles east of here. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dohman were endered a surprise in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Among

the presents was a silver service. David Filbert, living twelve mile: outheast of here on Shell creek, died from some obscure throat trouble. He was 17 years old but was very small for his age. The funeral will be on Thursday. He is to be buried in the German Lutheran cemetery in that

neighborhood. Word "Hello" Out of Date.

Did it ever occur to you that there is an art in talking over the tele phone? Do you realize that you can get better results in telephone service by studying the art of how to use telephone?

The Bell Telephone company is to day beginning a series of adevrtise ments in this paper calling the at tention of the public to the right and wrong way of using the phone. A l'courteous manner is a big factor in Lincoln, May 3 .- Lincoln reversed getting full value out of a telephone its municipal policy of the past two a low tone of voice instead of the years, and voted to return to the sys- shouting that so many people do, is tem of licensing saloons. The major- another feature that will get better ity in favor of licenses, with returns results; elimination of the word "helpractically all in, is at least 800, and lo" means better satisfaction for all parties concerned and a great saving

> Quit Saying "Hello." If you and every other Bell tele

phone subscriber in this country would answer the telephone by giving the name, as "John Smith talking," or "First National Bank" instead of saywill control the city council by a sub- ing "hello," a million and one-half hours of time would be saved every year. The word "hello," in telephone econd largest in the history of the conversation, is old fashioned and out ble of South Dakota, and Judge John municipality. The campaign has been of date. The modern way and the a strenuous one, marked, however, sensible way, for the sake of better service on the telephone, is to drop it Under the referendum vote which The new way is much more agreeable. Cleveland was outpointed in a ten-cial, is understood to have had to do re-establishes saloons, the number of The telephone bell rings and the person answering says, "Brown's resi-

The Tardy Answer,

The tardy answer is another mistake which telephone users make and which causes endless grief. Your telephone bell rings it rings again. You are busy and do not answer. The operator finally reports to the party calling you "they do not answer." then she disconnects you. Five seconds later-just six seconds too lateyou answer. You get no reply. You angrily exclaim "my bell rang." Your delay either caused yourself the loss of a customer or it caused inconvenience to a friend. You can not afford either. Prompt answering of the telephone means more satisfactory ser-

Falling to look in the directory and be sure to have the right number is another weakness sometimes exhibited by telephone users which causes trouble.

Recognizing the fact that better ser vice is highly desirable from the viewpoint of the telephone company as well as from the viewpoint of the public, the Bell Telephone company as decided to enlist newspaper publicity as a means of bringing about an improvement in the service through intelligent co-operation by the publiin the way it talks over the phone The telephone is a comparatively new institution and people are just begin ning to realize that there is an art in how to telephone just as there is in almost everything else in the line of human activity.

HUMAN SKIN KEPT ALIVE.

Discovery May Mean Much to Medical Science.

Preserving human skin is a new triumph for medical science which has been successfully demonstrated at the Samaritan hospital in Philadelphia. Forty-two square inches of skin were taken from the body of one patient in the course of an operation recently." Five days later the same skin was grafted on the arm of another patient. Eight days after the skin was grafted it had grown into the flesh perfectly. Heretofore it has been thought neces-

sary to transfer the skin to the new body the instant it was cut from the old body. This made it necessary forone or more healthy persons to have a blg section or their epidermis cut off. It was often difficult to obtain proper subjects. Now it will be possible for each hospital to keep a supply of skin on ice.

tached leg or arm will be skinned and the epidermis preserved. J. P. MORGAN PENSIONS

Whenever an amputation is performed

or any other operation which requires

the removal of the outer fiesh the de-

OLD NEGRO MESSENGER. Jake, Faithful For Forty-five Years

"Retires From Business." "No, sir; I won't go down to the office in the morning. It'll be the first time I've missed, saving holidays and Sundays, for going on forty-five years. Mr. Morgan told me I needn't come any more unless I felt good and spry, but that I'd be well taken care of." Jacob Henry Ritter, a white haired

negro who became a messenger for J.

P. Morgan's father in August, 1865,

continued on with the firm of Drexel,

Morgan & Co., and went with J. P.

Morgan when that man took control of the business, was telling why he had "retired from business." "I expect I have carried about as much money in my time as any man. alive or dead," the old negro continued "The biggest amount I ever had in my pockets at one time was \$12,000,000. I carried millions and millions every

day. Sometimes it was in cash, but mostly it was in checks. "If all the money I've carried could be put together there wouldn't be vaults enough to hold it. I never lost a cent. I never was attacked on the street and I never had any trouble with anybody.'

Ritter is known to thousands in the financial district as Jake. While Jake would not tell what his pension would be, it was known generally in Wall street that Morgan had arranged that \$40 a week should be paid to his faithful messenger as long

as he lives.

PLACATING THE DEVILS. Paying Homage to Evil Spirits of

Land and Sea In China. Once every year, during the first fificen days of the seventh Chinese month, the curious ceremony of Yu Nan Whei is celebrated, being, in fact, the paying of homage to the land and sea devils.

Seven priests carry out the ceremony

by offering up various forms of prayer.

says the Wide World Magazine, and making an unearthly noise by beating копка. Any one wishing to show his respect to the devils can do so by a payment of 600 cash-about 22 cents-to each of the priests, for which amount they will continue their performance for

twelve hours, a truly modest remuneration For an extra payment of 2,000 cash number of small red paper boats about six inches long, with lights inside, will be sent floating down the river with the current. These lights are for the benefit of the sea devils in order that they may be able to see

their way about on dark nights. Having finished this performance, the person on whose behalf it has been carried out goes away happy in the conviction that he will not lose any of his family throughout the year either by sickness or drowning, so that the whole ceremony may be looked upon as an insurance policy. At this time of year many thousands of the small lighted boats may be seen floating down the Yangtseklang.