ECHOES FROM ANTE ROOMS

Mt. Calvary Commandery Leaves for Denver With Banners Flying.

CONFERRED DEGREE KNIGHT KADOSH

Shriners Engaged in Perfecting Details for the Meeting of the Imperial Council -Cian Gordon Will Picnic Next Saturday.

With banners flying the members of Mt. Calvary commandery left for Denver yesday at 3 o'clock via the Burnington to attend the triennial conclave. They will reach the mountain city this morning at 7 o'clock if all goes well with them. Mt. Calvary commandery No. 1, the oldest commandery in the state, was organized July 14, 1865, and chartered September 5, 1865. Among the men most interested in the organization of the commandery were Robert C. Jordan, afterwards collector of customs for Nebraska; Robert W. Furnas, later governor of the commonwealth; Herman Kountze, president of the First National bank; Charles W. Hamilton, president of the United States National bank; Harry P. Duel, who was the first commander of the state. From the beginning Mt. Calvary was successful, and having the choice of the leading Masons of the city to select from, its membership has always been kept to a high standard and now there are bankers, lawyers, politicians, railroad men, scholars, business men to be found within the snadow of the keystone. Numbering as it now does, 198 members, Mt. Calvary is the largest commandery in the state and hos the honor of presenting four grand commanders to the grand comman-dery, Harry P. Deuel, C. F. Catlin, Eben K. Long and Louis H. Korty, three of whom are with the grand commandery enroute to Denver. The present grand commander of the state is Sir Edgar C. Salisbury and rewhile the commandery will not be as

largely represented as was hoped for still the members take with them special souvenirs which will undoubtedly be in great demand among the visitors met through the sign of the cross. The souvenir is in the form of a badge the bar across the top being of white metal with "Nebraska" engraved on its face in raised letters. From the bar is suspended the colors of the commandery, white and black, and to this is attached a white and black, and to this is attached and medallion made of aluminum, heavily milled, with rays running from the center to the outer edge. At four points are the words, "lux," "dux," "rex" and "lex," while around the center, which is in bas relief, is "Mt. Calvary Commandery, Omaha, Neb.," and a call cores fixed around the sense. tall cross fixed upon a rock. It is an ex-ceedingly graceful badge and the designer deserves a great deal of credit for his work. The following were among the Sir Knights who left yesterday, many of whom were led by their wives, sisters and

*weethearts: Harry P. Deuel, past grand commander; Eben K. Long, past grand commander, and at present recorder of Mount Calvary, headarters in the Mattey block, Seventeenth and Glenarm; L. H. Kortz, past grand commander; Gostave Anderson, past com-mander; H. P. DeVallor, past commander; Victor White, past commander; W. T. Rob-inson, eminent commander; George W. Lininger, past deputy grand commander, Iowa and Nebraska; Sirs F. C. Tuttle, J. A. Hake, Charles N. Dietz, Charles B. Hor-A. Hake, Charles N. Dietz, Charles B. Hor-ton, H. F. Cady, H. C. Crumb, S. L. Wiley, H. E. Chubbuck, James P. Latta, banker at Tekhmah; Judge M. R. Hopewell of the dis-trict bench; D. C. Sutphen, Louis Berka, Rueben Allen, Edward L. Sayre and W. S.

King.

Mount Calvary is particularly well housed In Denver, Sir Victor White having been instrumental in locating the knights in the Mattey building at Seventeenth and Glenarm a new office 'building just fluished. It is within two blocks of Masonic temple and on the line of the parade, which can be seen on two sides. Under these circumstances the knights ought to have a good time and put in a word for Omaha in 1898 for the triennial

From Golden Sands.

"It is minor details now that occupy our time," said Potentate Henry C. Akin of Tangier temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to the Secret Society Man the other day, when asked as to how the work was progressing to care for the imperial council. "I have seen all the heads of committees within the past few days and everything seems to be in excellent working order. now engaged in closing up the ranks, seeing where this thing would be to the best advantage and into what basket that thing should go.
"At this time it is hard to say how many

visitors will be in Omaha during the meeting of the imperial council, but I believe we will have 2,000 Shriners in the parade, Monday night, August 15, and there will be lots of Templars here, too, to give color and added brilliancy to the occasion. casion. Many commanderies that will be at Denver will change their routes at the last moment, and will come to Omaha to properly

wind up the triennial conclave.

"While it may be premature to speak of this now, still I hope the citizens of Omaha will decorate their residences and places of business brilliantly, for we are going to have the cream of cobest foot forward and give the men who come a real hearty western greeting, for like bread cast upon the water it will return after many days in blessings we know not of.
"We are actively engaged on the program
which will be ready next week and
will include visits to the packing houses at

South Omaha, the water works at Florence, drives about the city, receptions, banquets and everything that will tend to give our visitors a good impression of what the Gate City can do when she wants to." Tangier temple will work Friday evening, August 12, there being about twenty-four

candidates to cross the "burning sands." Tuesday the ladies' subcommittee on reception held an enthusiastic meeting at the Pax tion held an enthusiastic meeting at the Pax-ton, Mrs. W. S. Strawn chairman, and de-cided to hold informal receptions Monday, and Tuesday, August 15 and 16, from 3 until 5 o'clock, in the parlors of the Paxton, to properly introduce the visiting Shruers and their lady friends. Twenty ladies were present at the meeting and resolved to do their part toward entertaining the lady guests while their liese lords were looking guests while their liege lords were looking

Noble Frank Williams has returned from Chicago, where he went in the interest of the souvenir program and reports everything working satisfactorily. While Frank is very conservative and does not want to mislead, he says he thinks the souvenir will be appreciated by the visitors, notwithstanding it was gotten up hurriedly. The design for the cover is particularly neat and appropriate with "Tangler" in imitation Arable letters scross the top. There will be pictures of heads of committees, half tone cuts of prominent buildings and sketches of a Mohammed an anture, telling through the

dan nature, telling through the eye the story of a candidate' entrance into the "hely of holies." "Ringling Bros., are corkers," said a prominent Shriner the other day. "They gave us a big bunch of tickets to sell for their show which exhibited here last Monday. We succeeded in selling 105. When we came to turn over the money and the buseld tickets what did the Planting unsold tickets what did the Ringlings 40 - out turn over \$105 as their donation to the reception fund of Tangier temple. Now that's what I call generosity. temple. Now that's what I call generosity. They are not only going to loan us their camels but double a round hundred to help along the cause. Ringlings are all right, and don't you forget it.'

A. F. & A. M. St. Andrews Precentory No. 1. Knights Kadash initiated two postulants into the mysteries of the A. A. S. R. Friday evening. Work began promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Work began promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Anxious Inquirer: Those letters, "H. T.

W. S. S. T. K. S." which you notice on
Rnights Templar badges probably mean,
"Hot Tomales with Shropshire Sauce Turn
Knights' Stomachs."—Chicago Tribune. The
Tribune is wrong, the generally accepted
meaning of the mysterious initials engraved
on the keystone is as follows, and our authority is from the wife of a chapter Mason,
whose husband told her the secret in the
atrictest confidence: "High Tempered
Women Should Strive to Keep Silent."

Tuesday the venerable Judge John Pitcher

Tuesday the venerable Judge John Pitcher died at his home in Mount Verson, Ind., aged

nearly 98 years, only lacking twenty days, He was born in Watertown, Conn., August 22, 1794, and when 17 years old began the study of the law, and was admitted to the bar in 1815. The following year he came west, and stopped a stort time at Cincinnati, but afterwards went to St. Louis, Mo., but in 1820 returned to Spencer county, Ind., where he served a term as speriff, and where where he served a term as sheriff, and where he was elected to the state senate from the counties of Spencer and Perry. In 1834 or 1835 he went to Posey county and located in Mount Vernon, where he has ever since resided. He was elected judge of the circuit composed of Posey, Girson, Vanderburgh and Warrick counties. He was probably the oldest living Mason in America, having been initiated into the order in 1816 as a member of Federal Lodge, No. 171, of Watertown, Conn. Watertown, Conn.

Notwithstanding the warm evening Friday the degree of Knight Kadosh or 33 of the A, A, S, R, was conferred uppn to two postulants, quite a number of sir knights and officers being present to assist in the ceremony of initiation. A pleasant feature of the evening was the excellent work of the quartet selected to render the music for the oc-casion, Miss Bishop, Mrs. Dimmick, Mr. Jo Barton and Mr. Van Kuran with Miss Wagner presiding at the organ. Although somewhat hastily gotien together the singers acquitted themselves most ac ceptably the rendering of "Onward, Christ ian Soldiers" being attended by fine sent ment and well marked tempo. St. Andrew's preceptory may beast of the best working force of any in the western country with Sir Thomas D. Crane to lend enthusiasm, by his fine roading, to his associates.

Clan Gordon No. 603 O. S. U. Past Chief A. C. Troup has returned from the Royal Clan meeting at New Haven, Conn., and reports having had a very enjoyable time. The next annual meeting will be

At the last meeting the following were initiated members of the order: A. McLarty, W. R. Adams, J. F. Smith, A. McLearie and Henderson, and a number of applications for membership were received.

Arrangements have been completed for the third annual picnic and Caledonian games to be held at Calhoun, Neb., on Saturday, 13th inst., and a grand time is expected. About \$200 will be given in prizes, which include a number of gold and silver medals. The Caledonian games of this order have always met with great success, but it is expected the coming event will exceed anything yet attempted. A number of visitors will be present from Clan MacKenzie No. 108 of Sionx City, and the St. Andrews' societies of Council Bluffs and St. Paul, Minn. The Clansmon will start from the Grand Army of the Republic hall Saturday morning dressed in their regalia, and after parading the principal streets, will march to the Well ster street depot, where they will leave in a special train.

Modern Woodmen of America. In memory of Neighbor E. E. Stoman, M. D., who recently lost his life in Lake Manawa, the following resolutions of condolence were passed at a recent meeting of Beech camp 1454 -

camp 1454:

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe to suddenly remove from our nidst our esteemed neighbor, E. E. Sloman; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That in the death of Neighbor Sloman, this camp has lost a faithful and energetic member and worker and his relatives have lost a devoted, upright and affectionate son, brother, husband and father.

Resolved, That the neighbors of Beech camp No. 1,444 of the Modern Woodmen of America extend to the bereaved wife and family in this their hour of sad affletion, their most heartfelt sympathy and condolence, and commend them to the care and mercy of the Ali Wise Ruler, who doeth all things for the best.

Resolved, That in honor of his memory and as an evidence of respect, our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and that these resolutions be spread upon our camp records and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bere even family of our deceased neighbor, and a copy be given to the local papers and the Modern Woodman for J. W. HOUDER, JOHN T. WILLIAMS, J. E. HOIRME, Committee.

Committee. CONNUBLALITIES.

When a girl gets engaged her first thought is how fearfully disappointed all the other girls will be.

Short wedding tours are the fashion nowas they have siways been with the people who can't afford long ones. An emperor of China is allowed thirteen vives and the present emperor is unhappy

ecause not one of the thirteen was his own The summer bride now attires herself in novel wedding gown of white silk gauze, the finest that is made, and sprayed with orange flowers or lilies.

Several marriage bells may be used, each of which is composed of different flowers, and the bridal couple now kneel upon a mat of exquisite blooms.

At a recent fashionable wedding the brides maids were presented, during the wedding breakfast, with long, slender glove buttoners the handles being of jewel-encrusted silver Miss Virginia Coudert, the daughter of Frederic R Coudert the New York lawyer, who is president of the Manhattan club, is engaged to marry Frederick H. Benedict of

that city. Potter Palmer's will provides that to the man who weds Mrs. Palmer after his death the sum of \$100,000 will be given. This is probably to keep the lucky man from getting

A young lady of Atlantic City took a clergyman to the jall at May's Landing recently and insisted upon being married to Albert Davis, awaiting trial for highway robbery. The sheriff refused to allow the ceremony to be performed.

Mamma-Helen, how did you happen to allow Mr. Gordon to kiss you when you were out fishing yesterday! Helen-Why, mamma, I just asked him if he had ever besauor and he said only enough of a one to

know how to manage a fishing smack. Prize fighter Slade has eloped with the daughter of a mormon bishop. The enraged father pursued the pair for twenty miles, but the speed with which they fled would have aroused the admiration of the Hon. Charles Mitchell himself. So they were married and Cupid gets the credit for an-

"One question more," said Van Sleeck after selecting an engagement ring. "Well, sir!" replied the jeweler.

"If this engagement should result in mar-riage, I suppose I could have this stone taken out and a genuine diamond of the

The following advertisement recently appeared in the Western Meroury, an English newspaper: "I, William Vivian, South Brent, hereby give notice that my wife, Bessie Peters Vivian (a tall, slight person), has cloped with a married man who has one wooden leg and eight children. Public be-ware; no responsibility for debts."

Miss Sarah Bartley, the 19-year-old daughter of a Boston merchant, was married to Masuda Yoshimatu, a Japanese, at Coney Island a few days ago. The groom is 28 years old. His native town is Osaka, in the western part of Japan, where, it is said, his family is among the oldest and most aristocratic. The bride is a very pretty girl. She has blue eyes, a fair skin and short golden hair that curis bewitchingly.

The July Green Bsg contains an interesting article by Irving Browne, of the Albany Law Journai, entitled "The False Priest," In which the subject of "mack marriage" is discussed from a legal point of view. The author says that, though revelists have taken it for granted that marriage by a false priest and under a sham license do not bind the supposed husband, there is no legal decision reported in the law books as to the validity of such marriages when the wife songht to have it uppeld. The article shows much research, and leads to the pleasing conclusion that a woman deceived by the man who leads her into a sham marriage may be able to sustain the validity of the coremony. Herr Schaffmeyer of Germany pronounces The July Green Bsg contains an interest

Herr Schaffmeyer of Germany pronounce the Amercan busband "a beast of burden always at work and trying to make money always at work and trying to make money, without a thought of resting or enjoying the fruits of his labors in his old age. The woman knows how to enjoy; she pays much attention to her dress, and even in straitened circumstances she can appear to greater advantage than the women of any other natios." The compliment in the last phrase is doubtless intended to sugarcoat the pill, but how the writer can pronunce our women as how the writer can pronounce our women as 'cool and calculating, rather than of passionate and overflowing heart," is not easy to understand. Another phase which seems to disturb the phicgmatic serenity of our German friend is that "the darning of stockings is an unknown art to the American woman, and that their lack of thrift speedily contaminates the careful German house frau who takes up her residence in this country." low the writer can pronounce our women a

GRAND ARMY DEPARTMENT

Touching Incident in the Field Hospital at Petersburg.

A REMINISCENCE OF MISSIONARY RIDGE

How the Crew of a Man-of-War Learned the News of Lincoln's Death in Mid-Ocean -Lincoln's Gentus for War-Tales and Incidents.

"One of the noblest acts of the war came under my observation while I was lying wounded in a field hospital after the battle of Petersburg," said Andy Reuck of Omaha, while rehearsing army reminiscences with some comrades the other day. "I was a member of the 118th Pennsylvania, and one of my best friends in my company was David C. Clark. We were both wounded by pieces of the same shell and were taken from the field in the same ambulance. Poor Clark, although mortally wounded thought of his comrade, and every few minutes would say he was giad that I was not so bad y injured as he was and was glad I was not going to lose my life as he knew he w s going to lose his.

"We were going to the field hospital and laid side by side to have our wounds dressed. A member of the sanitary commission came up and gave each of us an orange. Clark noticed that his orange was larger than mine and turned his shell-torn pain-tortured body over and handed his orange to me, saying: You take the biggest one, Andy; I haven't long to live and I'd rather you'd have the big one. I won't need it. man ever did a nobler thing. Poor Clark. I saw him die the next morning and his last wish was that his wounded comrades might live."

A Reminiscence of Miss onary Ridge. "That hole in my head was made at the battle of Missionary Ridge," said Ezra Whipple to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat waiter. "The Johnnies were pouring lead into us, and we were advancing in an irregular manner, every man taking care of himself. I dropped behind a stump that had been burned until but a shell of one side was standing. I was loading my gun and had the ramrod about half down, when I saw a grand pyrotechnic display and felt my arms straighten out. I lay unconscious few minutes, then got up and started to the rear. The fight was at its hottest and the bullets sounded like a swarm of pees. The hollow stump through which the ball came that struck me had been shot to pieces above me. The bullets were cutting the bushes all around me like a mighty hail storm. It seemed impossible that any human creature could stand upright a moment without being shot to fragments. I felt weak and sick and sat down on a bowlder and watched the bullets chip the rocks and tear the bushes, but that another of them would touch me never occurred to me. I believed that the ball went clear through my head, and laughed when I recalled the epigram that when the brains were out the man would die. The roar of the guns and the cheers of the combatants sounded like the crash of worlds, but did not interest me in the least. A tall sergeant near me was shot through the breast and fell across my feet, the blood spurting up from the wound like a tiny fountain, and I sat there yatching it with an idle interest until Lagain became unconscious. The ball had penetrated my skull and lodged against the tissue that covers the brain.

An Incident in Midocean. Captain H. D. Smith, U. S. N., recounts a touching incident of the war in the current St. Nicholas:

Early one morning the mate was startled by the cry from gloft, "Black smoke ahead, sir! A big steamer standing to the southward."

The captain was called, and in a trice bounced on deck, where, applying the glass to his eye, he took a long look at the stranger who had pushed so suddenly out of the early mist hanging low upon the horizon.

Whatever her character, we had but little chance of escape, if she had rifled guns. Many a glance of apprehension was directed toward the somber hull and pair of stoping smokestacks with the twisting smoke trending far astern. "Show him our colors, sir! Bend or the ensign; we may as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb. If that fellow is a rebel, the sooner we know it the better! exclaimed the captain somewhat ex-

citedly to the mate. It was close upon six bells (7 o'clock) when the steamer revealed her nation

We fairly yelled as the blood red cross of St. George danced up aloft from the signal-halyards. She was evidently a troop-ship bound for the cape, a trifle out of her course, but we did not stop to

consider that. She was too far distant to speak, but in obedience to a gesture from the captain, the mate emptied a bag of gaily colored signals on deck, and the boys were called aft to man the halyards and tend a hand to bend on the magic flags. Upward fluttered the partly-colored bits of bunting, glasses were leveled, and breathless expectancy marked the sun-burnt features of the clipper's crew, for the inquiry flying from our mizzen royal mast was, "What news of the American

The flash of foam cast up by the huge propeller greeted our straining vision, the great steamer glided onward, but no responsive signals gladdened the anxious hearts of those yearning to hear news

from home. With a passionate exclemation of disappointment the captain closed the joints of his long glass with a savage snap, saying as he turned away, "He hasn't our code. It's no use."
"Look at that!" suddenly exclaimed the mate, pointing. "What is he going

"He is coming about," shouted the captain, his bronzed features fairly pal-"Can it be possible he has played us a trick, and is the Alabama? Stand

by, all hands, for-" A deep blast of the steam whistle combled over the flashing waters, followed by a number of quick toots as the steamer ranged to leeward; then an expanse of white canvas was lowered over the side.

Glasses were directed upon that bright patch amidships, upon which dark lines fould be discerned with the naked eye. The glass showed these were letters. "I have it!" shouted the captain, leap ing excitedly into the rigging. "Spread the news fore and aft! It says: The American conflict is over! Davis a

fugitive'—and what's that? Heavens, no yes—'Lincoln is killed!' ''Strike the colors half-mast, sir,'' continued the captain to the mate, in a sub-qued tone. Then he added: "Hoist the signal, "Thank you," to the steamer." At that moment the rich, full tones of a regimental band were wafted across

the heaving swells, and many an eye glistened with smotion as the weil-known strains of "Hall Columbia" were faintly The steamer slowly fell off, and resumed her course, while, as if actuated by one impulse, officers and men sprang into the weather-rigging, giving three times three and waving their hats in re-turn for the kindness of the courteous medy. Englishmen. The stars and stripes were dipped three times, the hoarse whistle rang out in return, the "meteor flag"

"The commander of that craft is a gentleman every inch of him!" was the admiring remark of the mate as he glanced astern at the fast fading troop

slowly and majestically returned the sa-

lute, and the greeting in midocean was

Abraham Lincoln's Genius for War. Archibald Forbes, the noted war correspondent, writes in the North American Review:

"When Ewell was already in the Shenandoah Valley, Sickles, heading Hooker's advance, was no further than at Bealeton, two marches out from headquarters on the Falmouth plateau. Hooker, serenely remaining there, was meditating the dubious exploit of striking at Hill, still remaining on the Fredericksburg intrenchments, a project of which the president disapproved in terms as quaint as they were strategically sound. The enemy, he wrote, would be fighting behind intrenchments, "and have you at disadvantage, and so, man for man, worst you at that point while his main force would in some way be getting an advantage of you northward. In one word, I would not take any risk of being entangled upon the river like an ox jumped half over a fence and liable to be torn by dogs front and rear without a fair chance to gore one way or kick the other." Then, Lee in full march on the upper Potomac, Hooker made the wild proposition that he should be allowed to march on to Richmond, a project which might have resulted in the fulfillment of Lee's grim jest about "swapping queens." This erratic scheme found no favor with Lincoln, whose answer was: 'I would not go south of Rappahanock upon Lee's moving north of it. If you and Rienmond invested today you would not be able to take it in twenty days. think Lee's army and not Richmond is your sure objective point"-the great fact which the president had already comprehended in the early days, and never after test grip of it. Finally Hooker struck camp on June 13, Hill being so polite as to see him off before he, too, moved. He hart Lee nowhere south of the Potomac. It is quite true, if it were anything to be proud of, that in the words of the biographers. Hooker 'was able at perfect leisure to choose

his time and place for crossing the river." Indeed, with somewhat misplaced complais once, he "waited" until Lee's whole army was on the north side, and, while at length he was leisurely crossing. Ewelt and Hill and Longstreet were also choosing at perfect leisure their times and places for harrying unfortunaté. Pennsylvania almost to the Susquehunna. Yet Hooker on the Potomac was preferable to Hooker fiddling outside Richmond while Rome was burning beyond the Virginia line, and it has to be said that but for the president he might have been in the former locality. Lincoln does not appear to have written any strategic letters to Grant, Sherman or Sheridan. There is an interesting series of letters of that character to: Burnside in east Tennessee during Bosecrans' ovil days in Chattanooga, but the subject is of subordinate importance. Some of the strengthen the contention that he possessed strategic genius were there space

to quote and elucidate them. Owns the Battlefield Now. An evening or two ago Sergeant George Munroe of the police department, says the Boston Transcript, while riding on a street car, engaged in conversation upon politics with a stranger, in the course of which the sergeant announced himself as a Harrison man.

"And why?" asked the stranger. "Because I fought under Harrison,'

was the reply. "Were you in the Atlanta campaign, and do you remember the battle of Ezra Church?" asked the stranger with considerable earnestness.

"I was and I do; the engagement of my regiment-the 104th Ohio Volunteer in fantry-at that place is marked on the regimental flag as 'Battle of Utoy They are one and the same.' "Well, I own that pattlefield now; my

name is Stone-Dr. Stone-and I am glad to have had met a man who had bullets fired at him on the site of my residence; and, by the way," said the doctor, "I have in my pocket some of the rebe minnie-balls which I recently unearthed near my house. Perhans you would like one as a souvenir. Here it is.

The sergeant took the proffered bulet, and if it were gold he would not value it more.

A Union Flag From Salisbury.

Perhaps the most interesting war relic in Maine, says the Lewiston Journal, is a union flag made from the undershirts of the prisoners at Salisbury prison. The prisoners had set a day upon which they intended to rise and overpower the guards. The flag was to be used as a rallying signal. But efore the day arrived orders came for them to be exchanged. The flag was brought home by Lieutenant George B. Kenniston of Boothbay, a member of the Fifth Maine regiment.

EUECTRICAL NOTES.

Cooking by electricity is increasing. Milan is to have an electrical exhibition in 1894. A patent has been issued for a lock

which can be operated only by a magnetized key. An incandescent Tamp without a filament is the next electrical improvement

we are promised. Carriages fitted with electric lamps were used by speakers during the re-cent campaign in England.

The revolution itsat electric traction is working is shown by the advertised sale of \$500,000 worth of stables by the West End Street Hailway, of Boston. There is to be installed at Geneva a gigantic water power plant which will eclipse anything of the kind in Switzerland. Fifteen turbines are to be placed

are to produce 12 000 horse power, which utilized to light Geneva with electricity. The mental glucinum is suggested as applicable to electrical instruments where its extreme lightness and its high conductivity would make its use advan-tageous. It is lighter than aluminum, stronger than iron and has a better con-

on a small island in the Rhone and they

oxidization, while its cost is estimated at about \$1 per ounce. The great increase in the use of the telephone in England is giving much concern to the Government Post Office, which it is fearful that the spread of telephony may interfere with its telegraph business. That there is consider-

able ground for the alarm is certain, as last year the telephone companies in Great Britain distributed 160,000,000 messages against a total of 66,000,000 by the Post Office, but it is hard to guess the nature of the proposed re-

An outcome of the increasing use of electrical heating is the electrical metal twisting machine. This is used in production of twisted metal bars which are largely utilized for stair rods, fencepickets, office partitions, elevators and other ornamental work. It is found that where the electric current is employed for heating bar shaped blanks, the metal heats from the interior instead of from the exterior, as in the ordinary blacksmith's forge; also that there are no gases introduced into the metal when it is electrically heated, and consequently when the blank is twisted no scale is formed and the metal is left clean and free from blemishes.

The veto put upon the trolley system of electric traction in both New and Philadelphia has turned the attention of inventors more than ever to the long hoped for perfection of either the storage battery or the conduit system. A short line has been operating in Chicago using a new style of underground conduit, which, after a few breakdowns has been running successfully under varying conditions, and a longer one has been operating under favorable conditions in Budapest for some time past.

There are no overhead wires at the World's fair grounds. An immense conduit 64 feet square, has been built di-rectly under Machinery hall, running across the grounds slightly below the surface to the electrical building, from which branches are carried to other sections of the exhibit. Arms are to be carried on both sides of this conduit just long enough to leave space in the center for a man to walk throught conviently whenever it is necessary to inspect the wires or make any repairs.

Electricty is making great progress in Japan. Tokio has an electric society having over a thousand members and Nippon is forming an electric light as sociation. There are 1,014 telegraph offices in the country and a telephone exchange in Tokio having 1,000 subscribers connects with a long distant line to Osaka, a distance of about 350 miles. There are twelve electric lighting stations in the country at present and two electric roads under consideratson.

If Electrician Strower, of New York city, has really invented an automatic telephone attachment that will dispense with "Hello, central," he has earned a higher monument than New York will ever rear to his merits.

News comes from Toledo, O., of the successful use there of a camera and flash light in the detection and identification of two young burglars.

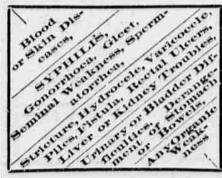
In Time of Peace Prepare for War. Have you ever thought what you would do in case you or some of your family was taken with a severe attack of colic cholera morbus. dysentery or diarrhoga. In such cases it is not unusual for fatal results to follow before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. There is nothing that will give permanent relief so quickly as Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhea remedy. It never fails even in the most severe cases either for children or adults. Why not keep it at hand? 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by

WATCH

on THE NIGHT IS COMING, THE NIGHT
of despair and death, while but one in a million is prepared for the dread call. Are you that one; If not, your earthly welfare dethat one? If not your earthy welfare demands that one? If not your earthy welfare desures to prevent the approach of disease, or to eradicate the malady which now afflict; you have you



In any share, form, manner or degree? Is life rendered a weary burden by any affliction such as



There is hope, there is help, there is speedy and permanent cure for you from any or all of these lils, in the wonderful ability, the marvelous skill and the unapproachable methods of those Kings of Specialists,



DRS. BETTS & BETTS,
who, in the treatment and cure of this class of discases, know no such word as "fail."
Send 4 ets for their handsomely illustrated and
highly valuable new book of 120 pages.
Consultation free. Call upon or address, with

DRS. BETTS & BETTS. South 14th St., N. E. Corner 14th and Douglas Sts., Omaha, Neb.

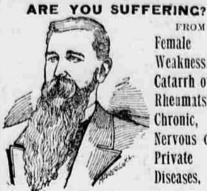
DR. E. C. WES'S NERVE AND BRAINTREAT.

MENT. a specific for Hystoria. Bittiness, Fits, Neuralgia, He adacus. Nervous Prostraton caused by alconor or tobacco. Wakefulness, Mental Beoression, Softmess of the Brain. causing leasnify, misery decay, death. Fremature Old Age, Barreness. Loss of Power in either sex, Impotency, Leacorries and all Female Weaknesses. Involuntary Lossos, Spermatories caused by over-exertion of the brain Self-abuse over-indulgence. A month's treatment Fl. 6 for \$5, by mail. Weignarantees at boxes to care Each order for 5 boxes, with \$5 will send written guaranteeto refund if not cared. Guarantee issued only by Theodore. F. Lewis druggist, sole agent, southeast corner little and Farnam etc. Omaks ductivity than copper, besides resisting

BAKING . POWDER 25 OZS.FOR 25 C. ABSOLUTELY PURE - JUST TRY IT.

1316 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb.





Weakness. Catarrh or Rhenmatssm, Chronic, Nervous or

FROM

Female

Private

Dr. Searles & Searles Consultation Free.

Acknowledged to be the most successful specialist in all PRIVATE, BLOOD, NERVOUS, SKIN AND URIN-ARY DISEASES. Genorthea in from 3 to 6 days. Syphilis cured without Mercury. All stages for life. STRICTURE permanently cured, removal com-plete, without cutting, caustle or dilatation. Our affected at home by patient without a moment's PILES, FISTULA AND RECTAL ULCERS cured without pain or detention from business.

HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE permanently and successfully cured. Method new and unfailing.

WEAK MEN

CVITALITY WEAK, Made so by too close application to business or study; severe mental strain or grief; SEXUAL, EXCESSES in middle life, or from the offects of youthful follies.

WEAK MEN ARE VICTIMS TO NERVOUS DEBILITY OF EXHAUSTION, WASTING WEAKNESS INVOLUNTARY LOSSES with EARLY DECAY in YOUNG and MIDDLE AGED; lack of vim, vigor, and strength, with sexual organs impaired and weakenemed prematurely in approaching old age. All vield readily to our new treatment for loss of vital power. Call on or address with stamp for circulars, free book and receipts.

Dr. Searles & Scalles, Omaha, Neb.

Next to Post Office.

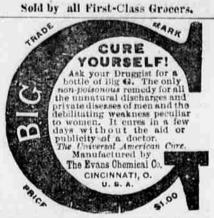
QUAIL BRAND HEALTH FOODS

Parched Rolled Oats, Unequalled in Flavor. Corn Gritz, Sold only in 21 pound packages.

For muffins and gems.

Velvet Meal,

HE BEST IS CHEAPEST



THE Palace Office Building OF OMAHA.

ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF.

NOT A DARK

OFFICE IN THE BUILDING

68 VAULTS.

REPUBLICATION OF THE THE BEE BUILDING.

INCANDESCENT ELECTRIC LIGHTS

PERFECT VENTILATION

NIGHT AND DAY ELEVATOR SERVICE.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

CENTRAL LOAN AND TRUST CO.

DR. OSCAR S. HOFFMAN.

SUPERINTENDENT BEE BUILDING.

DIRECTORY OF OCCUPANTS:

FIRST FLOOR:

GROUND FLOOR: FOREST LAWN CEMETERY ASSOCIATION TRUSTEES OF THE PRATT & FERRIS CATTLE CO.
TLE CO.
MUIR & GAYLORD, Real Estate.
McCLELLAND & CO., Coal.

MCCLELLAND & CO., Coal.

THE OMAHA BEE COUNTING ROOM, Ad- | FRANC L. REEVES & CO., Contractors. vertising and Subscription Departments. AMERICAN WATER WORKS COMPANY. SECOND FLOOR.

H.A. WAGNER, Agent for United States Mutual THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SO CIETY OF NEW YORK, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ASSOCIATION. Accident State Association. DR. CHARLES ROSEWATER. ANGLO-AMERICAN MORTGAGE & TRUST PROVIDENT SAVINGS LIFE, of New York. COMPANY.
BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS.
DR. R. H. BIRNEY. Nose and Throat.
BIRNEY CATARRHAL FOWDER CO.
GRANT CULLIMORE, Oculist and Aurist. MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY. OMAHA FIRE INSURANCE INSPECTION

THIRD FLOOR. JOHN GRANT, Contractor for Street and Side- | M. R. TRAUERMAN, Attorney. WALK PAYENDENS.

WALK PAYENDENS.

ROBERT W. PATRICK, Law Offices
EQUITY COURT NO. 2
LAW COURT NO. 2
LAW COURT NO. 2
LAW COURT NO. 2
LAW COURT NO. 2
WM. SIMERAL
WM. SIMERAL
MANHATIAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

BY AND AND INVESTMENT CO.

SEANDARD ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.

S. L. PATTEN, Dentist.

BUREAU, C. HARTMAN, Inspector.

FOURTH FLOOR. CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

PANY.

HARTFORD LIFE AND ANNUITY INSURANCE COMPANY.

WEBSTER & HOWARD. Insurance.

WESTERN CAR SERVICE ASSOCIATION.

ANDERW ROSEWATER, Sanitury Engiance.

THE PATRICK LAND COMPANY, Owners of Dundee Place.

OM AHA COAL EXCHANGE.

P. F. EKENBERG, Fresco Painter.

ALEX MOORS, Real Estate and Longs.

THE MERCHANT'S RETAIL COMMERCIAL PANY.
HARTFORD LIFE AND ANNUITY INSURANCE COMPANY.
WEBSTER & HOWARD, Insurance.
WESTERN CAR SERVICE ASSOCIATION.
ANDREW ROSEWATER, Sanitury Engineer.
J. L. BLACK, Civil Engineer.
REAGAN LUMBER CO.
HOPKINS & SMITH, Stenographers.

DR. J. W. HOLLIDAY. J. B. CHRISTIEN. FIFTH FLOOR. HEAD QUARTERS, U. S. ARMY, DEPART- | CHIEF PAYMASTER. MENT OF THE PLATTE, IS Offices.
DEPARTMENT COMMANDER. ADJUTANT GENERAL. INSPECTOR GENERAL IUDGE ADVOCATE. CHIEF QUARTERMASTER. CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE MEDICAL DIRECTOR.

SIXTH FLOOR. C. F. BEINDORFF, Architect. REED JOB PRINTING CO.

U. S. ARMY PRINTING OFFICES. MANUFACTURERS AND CONSUMERS AS-SOCIATION.

SEVENTH FLOOR. THE ROYAL ABCANUM PARLORS.

F.A DAWES. BARBER SHOP.

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF THE BEE. Compos

AGENCY.

AGENCY.

STAPLETON LAND CO.

JOHN R. HAMILTON & CO., Insurance.

PAGIFIC MUTCAL LIFE AND ACCIDENT
INSURANCE CO.

J.E. HACKENHERG. Manufacture rs' Agent

ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER.

CHIEF OF ORDNANCE.

ENGINEER OFFICER.

ASSISTANT SURGEON.

AIDES-DE-CAMP.

L. C. NASH, Loans.

INSPECTOR SMALL ARMS PRACTICE.

HAMILTON LOAN AND TRUST CO.

ing, Stereotyping and Malling rooms.

M. A. UPTON CO., Real Estate.

A few more elegant office rooms may be had by applying ot R. W. Baker, Superintendent, office on counting room floor

PAYMASTER.