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Wires.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-Newspaper and tele-

the request was written had this caption:

"Pan-American New association, incorpor-ated 1899. General offices, 162 Washington

other officers were also given.

The Associated press people had heard of

uncovered-the most skillful in the

country—they being assisted by a notorious wire tapper, the eleverest man in his line

villainous scheme. Both Brewer and he are ex-telegraph operators, and nothing in tel-

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D-358

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DENTISTS. OR. PAUL, DENTIST, 2020 BURT ST.

wires. This visit of the railroad official re-vived the suspicions previously entertained against Brewer, and an investigation of his methods of obtaining news was commenced. THE REALTY MARKET Clews were obtained and followed, and after NSTRUMENTS placed on record January 16, much hard work a gang of news thieves

WARRANTY DEEDS. C Harrier and husband to George Ed-mister, lot 9, block 2, Harrier's 1st add to Valley
Omaha Real Estate and Tribit company to
E E Streitz, lots 14 to 18, block 7, Saunders & H's add Highland paris.
John Epenter and wife to Julius Rudowsky,
lots 9 and 10, block 15, Walmut Hill.
Julius Rudowsky and wife; to Henrietta
Epenter, lots 9 and 10, block 13, Walnut
Hill. Epenter, lots 9 and 10; block 13, Walnut Hill

A C Panbon et al to H H Harder, tax lot 46 in 10-15-13.

John A McShane and wife to Mary Clair, lot 5, block 15, West Stie add.

C F Rose to Edward Whitman, 20x122 feet commencing at point 11 feet s of 12 feet e of se corner Axford's add:

C E Fales and husband to J N Harsbarger, w 44 feet lot 8, block 76, South Omaha. 2 E M Farrotte and husband to P D R Sullivan, lot 19, block 2, 12th street add., QUIT CLAIM DEEDS.

F C Luther and wife to W H Russell, lot 8, block 6, Park Forest add.

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DEEDS. How Brewer got hold of the news was a puzzle till it was learned that he had had some dealings with this wire tapper. He was known to maintain a regular system of wires, to be used for stealing information from telegraphic companies. His wires were strung over house tops, through conduits, down water spouts, inside plumbing, and in every way in which he could facilitate his villainous scheme. Both Brewer and he are

DEEDS. Special master to L A Forter, lot 15, block 15, Walnut Hill..... Special master to Issue Dodge, lot 4, block 118, Dundee Place.

best men were set to work. Meanwhile the Associated press did a little detective work kept on outside newspapers, and every stolen dispatch carefully clipped and pasted to the SEARLES & SEARLES.

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9.00am Kearney Express
2.00pm Overland Fiver
2.00pm Bestrice & Stromsb g Ex (ex Sun)
7.20pm Pacific Express
6.15pm Fast Mail

...... St. Paul Limited...... 9:40am

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which was concealed by the desk. CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sta. Omaha EAST.

ton, next to the Herald building, is a tele-graph cable, which can be connected with the wires running into the Herald offices. It was placed there by the telegraph com-panies for convenience. Inside Brewer's panies for convenience. Inside Brewer's office, near the right hand window in room 32, was what seemed to be a piece of the wall molding which had been broken or left incomplete. In reality this was a tin tube, painted to resemble the molding and intended to serve as a conduit for wires which should be attached to the Herald's cable. To the detective one of these men in Brewer's office said that these rooms had been se Leaves MISSOURI PACIFIC. Arrives Omaha Depot 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha

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TAPPING THE PRESS WIRES

lected solely with a view to using the telegraph cable on the walls outside.

Gradually but surely the detective work ad up the case. He picked up a piece of paper on which the operator of the crooked telegraph. Fake News Bureau in Chicago that Was graph instrument had written, and it was found that the handwriting was the same as that on copies of the stolen messages filed with the telegraph companies. The operator admitted that he knew he was working a tapped wire. Various employes in Brewer's TRAPPED BY A VERY NEAT SCHEME

SENT EIGHT-YEAR-OLD NEWS. When the evidence was all in hand it was decided to make Brower himself expose his

an awful cyclone which struck Kansas City that day, and demolished the great iron bridge, blow down many dwellings and several school houses, killing a number of chil-dren. The tale was blood-freezing with horror, and was great news except for the fact that it was eight years old. This item was started out about 12:30 o'clock over one of the circuits graph circles were astounded at an exposure made by the Evening Post of the schemes and crimes of small press associations, through the manager of one of sociations, through the manager of one of which was supposed to be manipulated or them, to get the news of the Associated tapped, and all the other newspaper offices or press before its publication. The yearly cities were cut off; in fact, another wire was substituted for the wire that was usually in cost of the Associated press dispatches is use and the item in question was sent "in the air" and the thieves, not knowing but what they were copying as usual matter \$1,250,000, and to secure portions of this news some of the smaller organizations have resorted to all sorts of devices—clipping cable dispatches from early editions and rewriting them to give them the appearance of

writing them to give them the appearance of originality, and tapping wires leased by the that the governor of lowa had called out the Associated press for its particular service. In order to catch these news thieves, two of the best known detective agencies in the of the best known detective agencies in the country were employed. It was also necesseryed by this "combination," and was sent sary to resurrect some old news—dispatches printed in Chicago papers from eight to twenty years ago—and put it on the wires which were believed to be manipulated. This wire was "cut out" outside of Chicago, and another used for the regular report. The trap was well laid, as not only were Panarress plants and the story with a "scare" head and all afternoon the newsboys cried "Extra! All about the Kansas City cyclone!" (That occurred eight years ago.) The Detroit Journal and the St. Louis Chronicle, United press papers, also had the "news."

American, but also United press papers caught. Among the latter were the Detroit caught. Among the latter were the Detroit afternoon and about 3 o'clock the repre-Journal and the St. Louis Chronicle. That sentatives of this "combination" became the old news did not get further east was alarmed and immediately sent telegrams all due solely to the lateness of the hour it was put on the decoy wire,

The Post says in its expose: "It is now some eight months since a prominent rail-road man called at the Chicago office of the with news from eight to twenty years old. ssociated press and stated that he had re-elved a request for a pass from one W. S. Brewer, who signed himself as "General Manager of the Pan-American News associaon. The gentleman said he had never eard of Brewer and wanted some informaion about him. The letter sheet on which

news stealing possible is notorious in this line of work. He is charged with all sorts who, it is said, obtained for the bucket shops the Board of Trade quotations when all tele-Row, New York. William S. Brewer, president and general manager." The names of Brewer, the head of the news association. a telegraph operator, and was an employe of the Associated press many years ago, but was discharged for irregularities. Brower has been in New York most of the time re-Brewer. They had known for some time that their news was being stolen from the leased

of getting news.

The punishment for tapping telegraph wires

perhaps in the world. Luther Laffin Mills anticipated catching only minnows, but he exceeding one year in Jail.

Hon. Luther Laffin Mills said this evening: got into his net some larger fish; also asso-ciates of the small ones. TAPPED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRES. Tapping the wires of the Associated press Brewer got his news cheap, and therefore could afford to furnish it at "low rates." How Brewer got hold of the news was a

of news. "The situation is a serious one, and while it is reached by the local statutes of many of the states it seems to demand federal legislation, based on the interstate commerce act, which shall supplement such statutes. and it is probable congress will be asked to egraphy is unknown to them. As soon as it was learned that Brewer and this man

the Lincoln Journal are the only papers

were in combination, the Associated press folks knew they had hard work ahead of them. Luther Laffin Mills was entrusted GOODRICH LODGE NOT IN COURT. original copy sent out by the Associated press. These documents soon stacked up, because Brewer was doing a wholesale business with the Associated press news, Just to vary things, dispatches concerning events that existed only in the minds of the Associated press people were sent out, and promptly appeared in the "Pan American" papers. From the files of the Chicago Times, Tribune and Inter-Ocean of 1872 were taken and sent out unimportant cable items, which were printed as "news" by the Brewer papers. There was no longer any doubt as to how Brewer got his news.

A detective made the acquaintance of an employe in Brewer's office, and under the guise of a southern fruit land agent rented desk room in the "Pan-American" offices at 162 Washington street. It took a long time for this man, even with the advantage of "Atta Edit Mashington street." It took a long time of the successful, it was carefulated to prosperous lodge. The successful is never the property to Goodrich lodge and Goodrich Lodge Hall association, and the property was foreclosed under mortgage. Goodrich lodge and Goodrich Lodge Hall association, and the property was foreclosed under mortgage. Goodrich lodge and Goodrich Lodge Hall association are entirely distinct. One is a lodge of a secret orier, the other a corporation oblige many members of a prosperous lodge.

162 Washington street. It took a long time for this man, even with the advantage of being an occupant of the office, to learn the inside of the business, but he did so at last, and his daily reports to Mr. Mills are sued yesterday: Name and Address.

tremely interesting as showing the methods he had to use to get at the truth. The "Pan-American," which has since been hanged to the "Union Associated press" and he "Eastern Associated press," successively, nad its "offices" in three rooms, 32, 33 and Two of these rooms had windows open-out on the Herald building. Rooms 32 and 33 were used as the general offices. Room 34 was kept always locked. It was here the secret work was done. Here sat the operator who took the "grapevine" dispatches. were the telegraph instruments, to which were attached the fine copper wires which at different places had been connected with the Associated press wires. Apparently there was no connection between 34 and the other rooms, except for a thin wire which passed through the partition, but which seemed to

he connected with a telegraph call box on the wall. In reality this was one of the METHOD OF THE THIEVES. In room 33 there stood against the door between that and 34 a desk or table. To all appearances it was a common desk, and was used by the office boy. But it had other uses. Through the back of one of the drawers in this desk was cut a large hole which, when the drawer was closed, came directly opposite a similar hole cut in the door Through these holes the operator in the back roo would place the stolen messages in the drawer, and at the proper times they would be removed by the trusted employe of the concern and handed to the "editor" in the outer room, to be sent out to the newspapers subscribing to the agency. To further deceive the regular operators and any persons that might be in the outer room, these stolen messages were written on regular egraph blanks, which Brewer or his assist-ants had in some way obtained. On the wall of the building, 162 Washing-

Children Cry for

office confessed that the news was being

surreptitious methods. From the Daily News of April 12, 1886, was clipped an account of

This news was sent on the wire in the

Some of them, however, had time only to insert a note stating that it was since learned "that the above dispatch was greatly The wire tapper whose work made this

ferred to in this story, but he perfected his scheme and left it in trustworthy hands before he went away. He induced a wealthy New York man, Alonzo Rothschild, to invest money and become president of his "Union Associated Press." Mr. Rothschild was not aware of Brewer's peculiar methods

in this state is a fine of \$300 to \$500, or not

"The extent of the evil exposed in the Post newspaper article this afternoon on wire tapping cannot be overestimated. It exists throughout the country in an alarming de-gree, affecting the interests of not only individuals, but the entire people in an attack not only on the safety of confidential communications between persons, but on the vast organization for the public dissemination

take action in the premises." In Nebraska the Omaha World-Herald and

which receive the United press.

agency was employed, and some of its on its own account. A careful watch was out in confounding two organizations. This porters, who, like many others, was unoriginal copy sent out by the Associated press. These documents soon stacked up, beequainted with the facts. A few even-

The following marriage licenses were is-

Michael Neuberger, Omaha.

Anna Shuster, Omaha.

John E. Blomberg, Omaha.

Eva Kragskow, Omaha. Thomas W. Betterff, Omaha.....

Lizzie Mann and Blanche Bradley were arrested for being drunk and disorderly.

After being locked up the women created such a racket that the jailor was ordered such a racket that the jahor was ordered to put them into a dark cell. As soon as he opened the door both women attacked him and nearly succeeded in overpowering him. Officer Tiedeman and Sergeant Whalen attempted to subdue the trate Amazons and both men were roughly used. Tiedeman sustaining a broken wrist in the melee. Sergeant Whalen's nice new uniform was destroyed.

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and Warmer with Variable Winds for Nebraska. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The forecast for

For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair; warmer

vinds becoming southerly. For Missouri and Iowa-Fair, variable OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. 16.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the past four years:

| 1805. 1891. 1893. 1893. 1893. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1893. 1894.

Reports from Other Stations at 8 P. M. STATIONS.

Another Witness of the Relapse of Japan

FREDERICK VILLIERS WAS AT PORT ARTHUR

Into Her Old Savagery.

Undentable Evidence of the Truth of the Terrible Stories - Serious Charges Against the New York Herald Correspondent.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 16.-Among the passengers by the Empress of Japan was Frederick Villiers, war correspondent and artist, who arrived straight from the seat of war. When asked by the Associated press correspondent regarding the truth of the stories of the massacre at Port Arthur, Villiers said that unfortunately it was too true. "in On the 21st when Port Arthur was captured, Oyama decided that the Japanese should occupy the town and the Yamagais regiment was ordered to perform this duty, They entered the town, Villiers of the London and Cowan of the London Times being with them. Just inside the city were three mutilated heads of Japanese stuck on poles and no sooner had the troops seen these than they lost all control and indiscriminately butchered everybody they found. Oyama had issued a proclamation that none of the inhabitants should be molested so that the natives were standing in groups on the streets watching the entry of the soldiers. They were driven like sheep Into groups and shet down in cold blood. That was kept up all of the first day. On the second day the soldiers broke open stores and houses and shot down men, women and children who were hiding. No one was spared, neither youth nor old age escaping. The third and fourth days the butchery continued, officers not even attempting to check the men. Many of the bodies were horribly mutilated. On the third day of the massacre the Japanese officers recognized that they had made a mistake and attempted to conceal the butchery by throwing clothes of Chinese soldiers over the bodies, Villiers, Creelman and Cowan witnessed the killing of many and Villiers has taken several snap-shots which bear undeniable evidence of the line of work. He is charged with all sorts of offenses of this character. He is the man truth of the butchery. When shown state-who, it is said, obtained for the bucket shops ments sent out by the Japanese legation at Washington, justifying the massacre, Villiers graph instruments were excluded from the said it was impossible to justify it as no re-exchange. cusable as the soldiers lost all centrol on seeing the mutilated bodies, but after they had time to reflect there was no excuse. Villiers said that the town had a population of 1,000 to 2,000 and but thirty-five to forty were left and these had papers signed by Japanese officers indicating that they should not be killed.

It was a terrible sight and a great shock as the correspondents had formed a high opinion of the Japanese from their previous conduct. At Kin Chow the inhabitants welcomed them and called them "angels from heaven" and everywhere else they had acted in a civilized manner. Their conduct at Port Arthur, however, showed that they were still

De Guerville, the Herald correspondent, was strongly denounced by Villiers, who claims he is in the pay of the Japanese government to defend them from their conduct at Port Arthur. De Guerville, he says, was not at the front at all but stayed with Field Marshal Oyama in the rear, living in comfort and shal Oyama in the rear, fiving in comfort and obtaining hearnay reports. He also denounces him for informing the Japanese govern-ment that Creelman was a Chinese spy, as thereby their lives were endangered. He thereby their lives were endangered. He promises to expose him on his arrival in New York. All De Guerville did, said Villiers, was o collect trophies and drink wine.

Wei-Hai-Wei, Villiers says, will be captured this winter but Peking will not be

reached. Creelman returns home on the next AMUSEMENTS.

The presentation of "Fritz in a Madhouse" met and an excellent support deserved a Bee: I beg a little space in your paper to liberal patronage, but owing to popular interest in the Thurston reception theatrical attractions suffered in this re-

Emmet has a splendid opportunity for clever acting, spiced with several catchy songs and some graceful dancing. The name of Emmet in this particular line of comedy work is a magnet around which success has always father, but has been won fairly by the meritorious and conscientious work of an am

bitious son. The company of players which surrounds he star is, with one or two exceptions, a support of unusual strength. Mr. Emmet evidently believes in the theory that the

est is none too good for American audiences. and Louis James, will make their farewell appearance in this city, as joint stars, at the Boyd on Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. They will present Snakespeare's famous tragedy, "Henry IV," Friday night and Saturday afternoon, with andsome scenic environments, correct historical costumes and special music. Warde will appear as the rollicking Prince Hal, Mr. James, as the fat knight, Sir John Falstaff, and Guy Lindsley, as the impetuous Hotspur, "Henry IV" has always been a very popular play, as it contains 42 an equal comedy interest with the tragic and possesses some remarkable poetic passages. It has not been done in this country for many years, largely due to the difficulty in obtaining a cast competent to interpret it properly. On Saturday night Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, "Richard III," will be formances will open at the Boyd at 9 o'clock this morning.

"Yon Yonson," Jacob Litt's landslide of aughter, will be the attraction at Boyd's theater on Sunday evening next. The play is a creation, not an imitation. In it Mr Gus Hasge has gained a reputation which en-titles him to a place among the first character comedians of this country. He pre-sents in this uncouth Americanized Swede a character that is at once entirely new to the stage, and as interesting as it is novel. Mr. Henge does not split the cars of the ground-lings with the usual farce comedy song, nor does he raise a simeon of dust on the boards by an all-round dance. He is not in the typical ditty or fullaby line. His performance belongs to the class of legitimate comedy.

Alexander Salvini's reportoire at the Boyd on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next will be as follows: Monday night, "Don Caesur de Bazan"; Tuesday night, "Student of Salamanca," and Wednesday night, "The

its success upon its magnificent scenic features, nor upon the fact that it stands dis-tinctively and alone as a drama whose theme dwells largely upon the rate track. It comwithin a thoroughly stractive manner. Its comedy features fairly sparkle in their diversity and happy hits, and there is not one dull moment in the play. It covers broad field of action, and its author has successfully combined pathos and comedy, while his presentation of the diversity of access upon the race track alone would make the play "a go." The characters embodied represent the lover, the woman who would pass through fire and water to show her fidelity and her love for man; the villian, who resolved to do somebody and is himself done up in his long run down the race course of life; the gay and dashing widow, who is out for fun and has it, and the trusted horse trainer, who would die for his master; the tricky jockey, who is out for the stuff. Thoroughly competent people have been engaged to interpret these varied parts, and the play is in consequence a rousing big go from start to finish. "The Derby Winner" plays a return engagement in this city at the Compile, commencing Sunday matines, January 20.

"T" indicates trace of precipitation