TEACHERS DISCUSS TEACHING

Plead for More Individual Work in the Training of the Young.

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE AT LINCOLN

Principals and Superintendents from Nebraska Cities Meet in State Superintendent Corbett's office.

LINCOLN, Oct. 16 -- (Special.) -- A round table conference was held this morning by the conferring city principals and superin tendents in the office of State Superintendent Corbett, at which the following topics fied to having seen a gash on the little were discussed: "State Aid for Special girl's leg. And when asked how it got there, Teachers' Professional Instruction and Training in Approved High Schools" and haus'ively discussed.

At the afternoon session reports from two committees were received and discussed The report of the first committee, compris ing W. H. Skinner, Prof. Luckey, Dan Miller, J. T. Morey and H. M. Brayton, presented "How far is individual with the pupil over class and mass work desirable, and what can be done to secure these ends in our pub-

Luckey felt that as a committee they should not criticise the public plan-as it may have many advantages. He him-self had used what is called the Toronto plan. He believed that our teaching must more and more become individual and real latic. Even Dr. Harris has speken un equivocally in praise of individual instrution. He declared that a child must be taught a given subject or fact, when he is interested Since no two children are mineral in nature and temperament, the life of each child must be studied by itself. The best time to help each child is when he

PLEA FOR INDIVIDUALISM.

Prof. Clark asserted that he was a firm ellever in individualism and believed the best individual instruction is that which is given in class by the thoughtful teacher. In short, a majority of the speakers upon this topic strongly favored individualism. The two most important events of the morning were the adoption of the following

motions:

It is the sense of this body that greater advantages are needed for professional training, and that, looking to this need, the legislature be asked to provide one more normal school at its first session and one more four years thereafter.

Recognizing that the grammar grade years are of most vital importance and are critical years and should have the very best teachers, we urge upon bourds of education the importance of the establishment as a minimum of preparation for grammar grade teachers a three years high school course or its equivalent and the payment of a salary commensurate thereto. ensurate thereto. After the adoption of these motions the following resolutions of sympathy and con-

dolence were adopted unanimously;

delence were adopted unanimously:

Whereas, Death has again entered the home of one of our honored members, Super-intendent C. G. Peurse of Omaha, and has taken a little one from the family circle; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we, the members of the Superintendents and Principals' association, in convention assembled, extend to Superintendent Pearry and wife our sympathy in this time of sadness, and in the name of Him who idle 'Suffer little children to come unto Me' commend them to an All-Wise Father. Let Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Superlatendent Pearse and that copies be furnished the Northwestern Journal of Education and the Omaha papers for publication.

The report of the second committee, con osed of Prof. J. A. Beattle, A. A. Reed, A. Caviness, A. V. Sunderlain and A. B. Stephens, was as follows: "Which, at present, is the most impor-tant function of the high school with one

to three teachers—to prepare students for college or for practical life?"

H. R. Corbett, F. A. Barton, deputy state superintendent; J. H. Cramer, Davenport; W. H. Wagner, Hebron; C. A. Fulmer, Edgar; J. F. Winters, W. L. Stephens, Fairbury; J. S. Van Easten, Seward; A. O. Thomas, Minden; M. A. Stone, Lincoln; Dath Miller, Fremont; T. A. Colburn, Lincoln; A. A. Reed, Crete; J. A. Reed, Lincoln; W. R. Jackson, O'Neill; A. H. Waterhouse, Grand Island; W. J. Fowler, Tecumseh; J. H. Miller, Grand Island; W. J. Fowler, Tecumseh; J. H. Miller, Grand Island; W. J. Fowler, Tecumseh; J. H. Miller, Grand Island; W. J. Fowler, Tecumseh; J. H. Miller, Grand Island; W. J. Fowler, Tecumseh; J. H. Miller, Grand Island; W. J. Fowler, Tecumseh; J. H. Miller, Grand Island; W. J. Fowler, Tecumseh; J. H. Miller, Grand Island; W. J. Fowler, Tecumseh; J. H. Miller, Grand Island; W. J. Fowler, Tecumseh; J. H. Miller, Grand Island; W. J. Fowler, Tecumseh; J. H. Miller, Grand Island; W. J. Fowler, Tecumseh; J. H. Miller, Grand Island; W. J. Fowler, Tecumseh; J. H. Miller, Grand Island; W. J. Fowler, Tecumseh; J. H. Miller, Grand Island; W. J. Fowler, Grand Island; W. J. Fowl W. H. Wagner, Hebron; C. A. Fuimer, Edgar; J. F. Winters, W. L. Stephens, Fairler, Lincoln; W. J. Williams, Columbus; R. G. Massman, Madison; I. H. Martin, DeWitt; A. H. Bigelow, Falls City; W. R. Siders Alliance; A. Suare, Milford; M. R. Snodgress, Wisner; Mrs. L. H. Davis, Lincoln; Bertha McCorkle, Lincoln; E. A. Brown, Hastings; W. R. Hart, Lincoln; W. H. Skinner, Nebraska City; J. A. Beattle, Peru; J. R. Barr, Grand Island; J. F. Connor, North Bend; E. B. Sherman, Fairfield; Prof. W. A. Clark, Peru; J. A. Watson, Brainard; D. C. O'Connor, West Point; T. H. Bradbury, Wy-O'Connor, West Point; T. H. Bradbury, Wy-more; Prof. G. W. A. Luckey, State univer-zity; Miss S. J. Rand, Lincoln; Miss Bertha Tibbetts, Lincoln; Mrs. E. F. Tucker, Lin-coln; Mrs. Jennette Marferding, Lincoln; Mrs. Jesephine Widener, Miss Hardy, Lin-coln; Miss M. A. Pryse, Lincoln; W. H. Clemmons, Frement; S. P. Arnott, Harvard; D. G. Hopkins, Friend; George Zahn, Creaco M. E. Marsh, Pawnee City; Miss Capron, Cheney; Joseph Sparks, Fairmont; Kate Stoddard, Lincoln; W. N. Fowler, Blair, C. Corey, Havelock; J. K. Stableton, Lex-

Ington: Prof. Saylor, Lincoln; Prof. W. H. Caldwell, State university; F. D. Joslyn, Wymore; G. H. Graham, Adams. program at tonight's session is as

appended:

"The Successful Superintendent—(a) In His Relation to His Teachers—Supervision; (b) In His Relation to His Hoard—Business Management; (c) In His Relation to the People—Moulder of Public Sentiment; (d) In His Relation to the Special Preparation for the Profession—Professional," committee, C. G. Pearse, W. H. Beeler, I. E. Wilson, William Valentine.

"Should the New Free Attendance High School Law Stand, Be Modified or Repealed?" committee, A. K. Goudy, J. R. Harr, W. H. Fowler, W. J. Dean, T. H. Bradbury.

Barr, W. H. Fowler, W. J. Dean, T. H. Bradbury.

High school section: "The New Course of Study from the State Department—(a) Dose it Substantially Meet the Demands? (b) Why is Unification Desirable?" committee H. R. Corbett, M. A. Stone, S. P. Arnott, R. D. Overholt, W. H. Wagner, "Relations of the High Schools to the University—(a) Are the Present Twelve Years' Requirements to Reach the University Too Much? (b) Should One Course in the University Remain Open to Entrance Without Language Requirements Other Than the English?" committee, J. H. Miller, A. O. Thomas, A. H. Waterhouse, J. S. Van Eaton, A. B. Stephens.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS A SOCIETY Palladian's Observe the Silver Anni-

versary of Their Existence. LINCOLN. Oct. 16.—(Special Telegram.)-The twenty-fifth anniversary exercises of the Palladian Literary society, the oldest institution of the University of Nebruska closed tonight with an "old-timers" program in the chapel, followed by a seven course banquet at the Lindell. The chapel exercises were presided over by Judge J. Stawart Dales, steward of the university and charter member of the society. At the close of this literary and musical program the Palladians adjourned to the Lindell where covers were laid for 100. The long tables forming three sides of a square, were decor-ated each with pyramids of smilax, from which depended scarlet and cream ribbons, E. P. Holmes presided at the banquet. The menu bore the motto, "Forma Mentis

inenu bore the motto, "Forma Mentis Acterna Est." The following toasts and re sponses were proposed and responded to "Ten Years an Alumnus." Will O. Jones: "Our Societies, Then and Now," Lincoln Prest; "Palladian Girls," Mrs. A. W. Field; "The College Man Out of School," Dr. Victor Rosewater; "Let No Man Despise Thy Youth," J. P. Boomer; "The Palladian and Menander." Mary Tremain: "Let Us Banquet Royally After This Silver Day of Victory." Baker; "A Necessary Adjunct," H. B.

The verdict of the people is that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy for coughs, solds, sore throat, asthma, etc.

CRUEL PARENTS PUT ON TRIAL PIRST IRRIGATION PAIR CLOSES.

Henring of the Contures, Charged Great Show at North Platte Proves with Abusing Their Child.

Lincoln, Oct 16.—(Special.)—The assault NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special.) and hattery case against Peter Couture and wife, the French-Canadians of Mill precinct. who are alleged to have so brutally treated their 7-year-old daughter, that Sheriff large, the expenses for the first season have Trompen removed the child from her home one day early in the week, was heard in the ounty court today by Judge Cochran. The court room was filled with neighbors of the accused, who testified in detail to the illreatment accorded the child for the past three years, substantially as related in The Dec. Minnie their small victim, was brought into court well and warmly clad and looking much better for her change of residence. The only apparent defense of the parents, was that they were not alone in beating an maltreating the child, but were ably assisted by their older children. One witness testi the child replied that her mother had cut

The opening session of the state conventhe "Problem of Securing Strong Grammar tion of the Young People's Society of Chris of pipes Grade Teachers." Both subjects were ex-First Baptist church, the auditorium being crowded. President Harry O. Scott of Hastings called the convention to order at 3 o'clock, after which the following program was carried out: 2.20, fellowship in song-leader, Prof. M. A. Stone, Lincoln. 3, greet-ing from committee of 1896, Prof. G. D. Swezey, chairman. 3:15. "The Bible a Citizen Book," "The Scriptural Idea of Patriot ism. Mr. G. W. Noble, Lincoln. 3:45 "Municipal Patriotism." Rev. Wilson Denny

Ashland, 4:15, announcements. The Presbyterian rally is to be held in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow after-noon at 3 o'clock. All loyal Presbyterians are expected to be there promptly. Rev. J. Wilson of Omaha has the meeting in harge, and those knowing him are sure there will be no tack of enthusiasm, but it will be full of interest from beginning to

General J. G. R. Pitkin, United States minister to the Argentine Republic under President Harrison, addressed the students and voters in the chapel of Lincoln Normal ollege tonight.

Charles A. Crate, treasurer at the Lincoln hotel, was married Wednesday, at Chicago, to Miss Lotta C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Crate to Miss Lotta C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Crate the best collection of twenty varieties of green fruit. Among others receiving prehome to their friends at the Lincoln hotel.

If the deep interest taken in registration
this year is any criterion the city of Lincoln will poll the largest vote in its history
on election day. The total registration in

even wards was 3,593.
The details of a savage scrap between two Russians named Fierstein and Swartz were for-all trot, but so far as genuine and legitunfolded today. The fight occurred on the imate north bottoms Wednesday and was the refizzles. sult of a feud of long standing between the clearly outclassed Maud M and Bey Birl men. During the fracas, Fierstein, who being able to pass them whenever he demen. During the Iracas, Fierstein, who being able to pass them whenever he tips the beam at 224 pounds, got Swartz's sired, and won three straight heats. Time: thumb in his mouth and began to sink his 2:3814, 2:3114, 2:29. Bay Bird was second molars into it with great gusto. Swartz and Maud M third, retallated by seizing Fierstein's nose with in the free-for-all pace the race was detected by seizing Fierstein's nose with his teeth and chewing it vigorously. As a result Fierstein's nose was nearly bitten in two and Swartz is almost minus.

Deputy Sheriff Nich Trompen this afternoon arrested in a restaurant near the Burlington depot the young fellow Richards. who escaped from the county jail at Auburn about two weeks ago. His home is here, but he has been acting up down in Nemaha county. He went one evening to get the sheriff's cow, and evaporated in an adjacent

Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell -J. D. Kerr, M. F. King, Mrs. O. H. Winter, E. E. Balch, H. S. Winton, T. F. English,

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD ADJOURNS. Attendance of Ministers Larger Than

YORK, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The Presbyterian synod's session came to a close last evening. The Pentecostal service, conducted by Rev. Mr. Ringiand, last night, in which Revs. Kerr, Wilson, David Montgomery, J. M. Wilson, J. D. Countermine and J. C. Redding, assisted, was quite im-pressive. The afternoon session yesterday ollege or for practical life?"

The discussion which followed the lead was devoted to clearing up the business matters that came before the synod. The of Principal Beattie was full of interest and brought out some highly diversified opinions.

NAMES OF CONFEREES.

Among the superintendents and principal is attendance are the following: Hon.

dressed the assembly on topics appropriate to the occasion. The synod has decided to raise the

lowing resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That the synod hereby expresses its sincere thanks to the pastor and congregation of the Presbyterian church of York, in which the sessions of the synod have been held; to the church and the citizens of York who have so hospitably entertained us in their homes; to the choir which has furnished such delightful music at the evening meetings; and to all others who have in any way contributed to our pleasure during the sessions of the synod We record with deep gratitude that no pains have been spared to make our stay in York a delightful one, and that these efforts have been crowned with such great success that we shall remember this synod with the createst pleasure. lowing resolution was adopted: success that we shall remember this synod with the greatest pleasure.

After this resolution had been read, the doxology was sung, and Rev. Mr. Baird of Plattsmouth led in prayer. Moderator Sloan

dismissed the assembly. This synod has been the most successful ever held, and the attendance far surpasses

that of previous years. Young Girl Sent to the Reform School. PREMONT, Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -- Nora Kent was sent to the Reform School for Girls at Geneva by Judge Plambeck today on the charge of incorrigibility. She ran away

home a few days ago and went to Omaha. She is but 15 years of sge.

James Jackson, who is wanted for breaking into Shields & Newman's store at Nickerson is still at large. The officers are of the opinion that he and Napier, who is now in fall, are old hands at the business, and have been implicated in other burglaries in this part of the state.

Plattsmouth Social Event. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)

-The Merry Wives and Widows club met in regular session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Root, and enjoyed a pleasant season at high five and sociability. A delicious lunch was served, and the members enjoyed themselves immensely. Those present were: Mesdames C. C. Parmelee, Nellie Agnew, L. D. Bennett, Ella Cooper, F. H. Wilson, W. G. Keefer, A. B. Todd, C. M. Butler, D. Miller, A. Clark, A. W. White, G. F. S. Burton and Benjamin Eison.

Henvy Registration at Fremont. FREMONT, Oct. 16 .- (Special.) - The in dications are that a full vote will be polled in this city this fall. Six hundred and thirty-five registered yesterday, a much larger number than registered the first day last fall

NONE NEED FEAR IT.

The Pyramid Pile Cure Cures the Most Aggravated Cases of Piles

With Absolute Safety. Pyramid Pile Cure will cure the most ag-gravated case of hemorrhoids in an astonishingly short time. It relieves the congested parts, reduces the tumors instantly, no matter how large, allays inflammation and stops the aching or itching at once.

Thousands who had resorted to expensive surgical treatment have been cured by the

Pyramid Pile Cure—in a number of instances persons who had spent months in a hospital under a pile specialist. It is a remedy that none need fear to pply, even to the most aggravated, swollen and inflamed hemorrhoidal tumors.

If you are afflicted with this stubborn disease you can master it, and master it

This remedy is no longer an experiment, but a medical certainty. It is manufactured by the Pyramid Drug Co. of Albion,

Druggists sell it at 50 cents per box. It is becoming the most popular pile cure this country has ever known, and druggists everywhere are ordering it for their cus-

THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)

ance was lighter than previous days, but was

good. For the persons interested in prac-

agricultural department last evening. Daw-

son county received the largest number of

H. D. Schaff of the Kearney Industrial school

E. Fuller, Henry Crook and Jerry Dwye

In the races yesterday good time was made in the free-for-all pace and the free

imate racing was concerned, they were fizzles. In the free-for-all trot McVers

when Bessie Wilkes broke on the last eighth

and the driver of Counsellte had to pull his horse up and come in almost on a walk

to let Bessie Wilkes win. The judges or dered them to go the heat again, when Coun-

sellio's driver was more judicious and held

his horse so that the coarse work was not quite so evident. Excellent time was made

e judges awarded Bessie Wilkes first unsellte second, Judge A third, and Ma-

North Platte people are getting tired

sel L fourth. Time: 2:2816, 2:3216, 2:3314

Proposed Meeting of Ministers.

HARVARD, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special)-

Blair Drug Store Closed.

all the stock will bring under a forced sale

Extending Telephone Lines.

Victim of Lockjaw.

Guilty of Murder in the First Degree.

gram.)-"Guilty of murder in the first de-

gree" was the verdict brought in this even-

ing by the jury in the trial of Edward Lar-

ense for the murder of Michael Travers. The

jury fixed the penalty at imprisonment for

Waverly Store Robbed

WAVERLY, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-

Thieves entered Dr. Atkinson's drug store of

M'COOK, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special Tele-

The sheriff is appraising the stock.

votes scattering.

constructed.

lot of property.

of Hershey, Neb.

of fixed races.

Prof. Bell's Wonderful Invention Wearing -The biggest fair ever held in western Nebrasks closed its gates for the season last Its Twenty-First Birthday. night. Although the attendance has been

been very heavy, and the management will SRIEF REVIEW OF ITS ACHIEVEMENTS be some behind in the finances when all the

accounts are settled. As an exhibition the Successful Tests of Electricity as a irrigation fair has been a grand success. Purifier of Water_Invading the Every one has pronounced the displays in Mountains... A Chicago Preacher the different departments as first class. The agricultural, horticultural and fish exhibits have been exceptionally fine. as an Electrician. Friday was irrigation day. The attend-

The 7th day of March, 1897, will mark the coming of age of the telephone, for it was on that day, in the centennial year, the surrounding pumps, milts and ditches have been centers of interest. There was a that Prof. Bell's wonderful invention was hydraulic ram in operation which threw sixty gallons per minute into the lake. Eli Newsome of West Lafayette, Ind., disclosed to the world by the issue of his fundamental patent. It was wonderful in has what he calls an artificial epring. There is no mill or pump, but a process by means of pipes to run the underflow out upon the many ways. The result achieved-the electrical transmission of articulate speech. with all its shades of tone and quality so accurately reproduced that the voice of a Al Leech of Big Springs. Neb. has a centrifugal pump, run by steam, which is throwing 2,000 gallons of water per minute. friend speaking at a great distance could easily be recognized-was a marvel that If sufficient water can be obtained by means of wells, there is no doubt that this is the best thing on the ground for irrigation purposes. One of these plants, at a cost of about \$600, will water a balf section of startled the world, says the Boston Herald; but the astounding mathematical conception which lay behind it seemed to men of science almost like a revelation, while the extreme simplicity of the apparatus and its The judges completed their awards in the dual powers-for it could both speak and hear-astonished every one versed in mechanics. Sir William Thomson, now Lord Kelvin, put the thing in a nutshell when, received first premium on a collection of field and garden seeds and on buckwheat and red tomatoes; M. J. Potts of Lexing-ton, first premium on individual collection upon his return to England in the summer of 1876, he said, in his address to the British association: "Who can but admire the hardihood of invention which devised such a of agricultural products; C. H. Crouk of Frontier county, first on corn on stalk; J. F. Ganson of Lodge Pole, first on Early Irish very slight means to realize the mathe-matical conception that, if electricity is to convey all the delicacies of quality which otatoes, and A. B. Goodwin of North latte, first on sheaf alfalfa. distinguish articulate speech, the strength of its current must vary continuously, and A good portion of the premiums in this as nearly as may be, in simple proportion to the velocity of a particle of air engaged in constituting the sound." And to sustain the statement that the discovery and invendepartment went to Lincoln county farmers, some of them going to the farmers of the upland country in preference to the irriga-tion products. In the horticultural departion came to men of science like a revelation it may be added that on the evening of the day when the first crude apparatus was shown to him in operation, the same dis-tinguished physicist said: "What yesterday miums in this department were: M. J. Potts of Lexington, S. H. Phenicce, Suther and J. R. White, H. E. Jenkins, Charles Tollion, I should have declared impossible, I have today seen realized."

WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT.

Great and wonderful as was the invention, still greater and still more wonderful has been the development of its commercial use, which has advanced by leaps and bounds. It took less than a year to get the telephone into commercial shape. In January, 1877, the second patent, which was ment, were issued and the work of Prof. Bell was done. But much remained to be worked out. The invention once made for two to walk together over a single wire was simple matter. But it soon became very clear that this was but a beginning, and that to realize the possibilities of the invention means must be found to enable large numbers of persons to intercommunicate at will. Such a device was soon produced, and called a switchboard. The first of these were crude in design and very limited in expacity. They were slow and uncertain in operation and unfitted to serve any considerable num-ber of subscribers from one center. At the present time switchboards in the great cities are fitted for from 3,000 to 6,000 subscribers each and so arranged that each operator, attending to the calls of from fifty to seventy five subscribers, can in a moment of time and without leaving her place connect the The fortieth annual meeting of the General with any other one of the total number con nected with the exchange. The switchboar Association of Congregational Churches of of today is an aggregation of the work Nebraska will convene here Monday and will very many inventors. As the business develops new problems, growing out of the continue until Thursday. Each church is en-titled to two delegates besides its pastor, and one additional delegate for each hundred demands, present themselves and are the Subject of constant study and experiment.

Exchanges having been established, the members or major fraction thereof after the first hundred. The Congregational church matter of connecting one exchange with another so as to enable the subscribers in one at Harvard will furnish a place of meeting and comfortable lodgings for all who attend. Ministers and delegates will be expected to to speak at will with any subscriber in another became desirable. This was ac-complished by building trunk lines between pay for their own meals, for which a special

railroad fares can be expected by delegates. TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH. BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -- Dr. M. It must be remembered that it is the unction of the telephone to afford means D. Bedall's drug store was closed last night by the sheriff. He could not pay his debts on for conversations, not for the transmission of mere messages. A telegram is a letter account of the close times. Banker A. Casteter has a claim of about \$900, which is quickly sent, and usually a very brief one. secured. Bedall owes about \$3,000, which is An answer comes in due time, a simple шевнаде. But telephone communications are conversations between principals, talk back and forth, questions and answers, as Presbyterian Preachers for McKinley. instant, immediate and full as though the two stood face to face. This radical differ-ence, this supreme advantage, is what peo-YORK, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special)-Incidental to yesterday's session of the Presbyterian ble have come to know and appreciate, t is because of this that the telephone synod and outside of the regular business, a poll of the members was taken, and the politriade such giant strides in public favor.

The building of lines connecting neighboring exchanges, and the resulting netical preferences of the ministers shown as follows: McKinley, 101 votes; Bryan, 13; prohibitionists, 13; single tax, 1, and four of wires did not fill the requirement in the matter of communications over loun distances. In the old days, before railroads were built, country roads, connecting neigh-boring towns, answered local purposes, but WAHOO, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -- The Nebraska Telephone company has just comer long reaches the construction of great pleted a direct telephone line from Ashland highways, connecting one important center to this place. A force of twenty-one men with another, were found necessary, and has been at work for fifteen days constructusually found their expression in the old lme turnpikes. Just so long-distance tele ing the line. The workmen went from this place to Blair, where other lines are to be phone lines, superimposed upon the net work growing out of local construction now cover the entire country from the fanow cover the entire country, from the far first in Maine to the Mississippi, and from OSCEOLA, Neb., Oct. 16.-(Special.)the great lakes on the north to Memphia. Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Wash-Wednesday afternoon August Hult, who had ington on the south, thus bringing far more injured his hand several days before, was than half of the population and two-thirds of the business of the country within speakattacked with lockjaw, and before assistance could be procured, died. Hult was well ing distance of one another. No such development of an industry absolutely new has ever been seen in the world's history in fixed, financially, about 57 years old, and had

the comparatively few years which have elapsed since the invention of the tele-phone was first made known. LATER IMPROVEMENTS. As the business has grown, many changes and improvements in method have become necessary. It soon became apparent that it would not do to cover our cities with a constantly growing network of wires. derground problem was a great and un-solved one. It was full of difficulties, and for a time practical, commercial solution seemed hopeless. But the problem was atthis place some time during last night. A trials were made, lessons were lady's gold watch and a silver watch were learned from the experience, thus gained. Kyle and to those were added the results of the

great cities today the telephone wires a chiefly underground, and the work has be-begun to a very considerable extent in citlwhich do not come into the first class. T expense has been snormous, and the or of maintenance has proved to be far greate than those who are not familiar with the subject have any conception of. In it elty of Boston alous the New England Tel-phone and Telegraph companys unde-ground syst-m cutends through nearly for-miles of streets, the total tength of ductduct being a tube which carries a cable-over 250 miles, and the aggregate length all the wires in use on this system is ove 14,000 miles, or enough to reach nearly two thirds the way round the earth.

The number of subscribers on the Boston division is from year to year becoming larger at a rate of increase which is constantly growing. It has now reached 13,000 CC. What the future of the telephone is to no one can say. There are those who be subscribers in Boston and the other large cities of the country will more than do and, considering the present rate of growth this does not seem improbable. This fact is of interest. In no section of the country tion so large as it is in what come to know as Greater Boston, and in no similar area in the country is the average use of the telephone so large as here. And it may be safely added that nowhere is the service rendered by the telephone move prompt, more efficient or more satisfactor

in every way. PREACHER AND ELECTRICIAN. Over on the north side, Chicago, in dusty machine shop, among the clank and whirr of machinery and belling, a German Baptist minister is at work perfecting a new variety of dynamo. It is a strange combination of the spiritual and the material, says the Chicago Tribune, and the most unexpected feature of the matter is

the remarkably successful results achieved by the unusual union.

Rev. Herman K. Thiel is the minister's name, and his former residence was in Alpena, Mich. Being possessed of a good scientific education he became interested in the startling developments of electricity a few years ago and commenced experiment-ing in a small way at his home. One thing led to another, and he finally evolved the idea of building a dynamo with tapering field magnet cores, finally securing letters patent and building a perfected machine. The first crude device was succeeded by another of much greater value, and the pres ent completed article is being run and tested in Robert Tarrant's machine shop on the north side.

The new dynamo has for its characteristic features an intense degree of magnetization of the field, which is expected to give many beneficial points to the machine. Among them is the fact that changes of load do not seem to distress the generator the usual amount, and a given weight of dynamo will develop a much greater amount of power than in the ordinary types. For motors especially expert judges think the new type will prove a great improvement. The generator now on exhibition at the machine shop has been thoroughly tested by Prof. Stein of the Armour institute, who thinks it a marvel in several re-

Besides his new dynamo Dr. Thiel has another clever electrical de lee on which he is devoting some time. It is not his own invention, but that of a Frenchman who lives in Chicago named J. R. Pepin. It consists of a horizontal arc light and is a novelty. The two carbons meet level inside of a small glass globe, and the general ap-pearance of the light as well as the feeding and regulating devices is entirely unlike anything seen before in arc lighting. This variety of lamp is said to run 250 hours without replenishing the carbons.

INVADING THE MOUNTAINS. The invasion of mountainous districts by the engineer with a view to the installation of more or less long-distance power transmission plants is one of the latest and most important developments in electrical work. It is now found, however, that it is quite as practicable to open up to the tourist the beauties of new and hitherto inaccessible mountain regions, as it is to utilize their stores of water, and that, too, by means of electricity. It will not be long before many new picturesque sections of the country are made available to the public by the run-ning of electric mountain railways. Some pay for their own meals, for which a special rate of 15 cents each has been obtained of hotels and restaurants. These meals the committee says will be "good, clean and substantial." Members of the reception committee will be found at the depot and church to assign delegates places. No reduction in assign delegates places. No reduction in learned to appreciate the value of the The ascent of this mountain, which has service which they give. two days of traveling and climbing soon be made in a few hours, and with a minimum of the inconvenience which arises from the effects of breathing the rarefied air. Another notable road on which the attention of electrical engineers in this country is being directed is that carried up and round Mount Saleve, a huge mass ising above Geneva to a height of over 4.000 feet, and giving from its plateau at the top a magnificent view of the whole pile

of Valaisian Alps, beginning with Mont Blane itself on the right, to the south and west and ending with the Dent du Midi, the Dent d'Oche and Lake Leman to the left, on the north and east. This view is said to be unsurpassed in Switzerland. The road operated electrically is about four miles in length, single track and turnouts, and of twin lines built so as to form a loop, giving the passenger alterna-tive routes. The system used is that of the third rail, the contact apparatus being placed outside the track and the currentcarrying rail running a few inches above the ground for insulation, on snort posts. The gruge is one meter. Between the rails in laid a rack rail, which is doubled where the grade is extreme, the teeth being set so as to give the car a twofold grip. Additional security is furnished by air brakes, but even grade reaches 25 per cent and where curves at not much less are taken on a thirty-five meter radius. Current is supplied to the line by a distant water power plant and is brought to the road across the mountain sides by aerial cables. The road is well patronized, and, like many of its kind, proving a fine investment. On the top Saleve is a large restaurant, from whose balcony and windows on any clear day Mount Blanc is in full evidence, while on days of rain or fleeting mist one may at times see tremendous effects of light and shade and There are more than 95 per cent of them of storm and clouds rolling over the peaks enrolled and advocating the sound money

Harvey and Kyle Speak. Telegram.)-There was a great populist Kyle spoke to a large and enthusiastic crowd in the evening.

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Free Silverites Mistaken as to the Seat of Present Public Ills. OMAHA, Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of The Please allow me to reply to a long and laborious article from the pen of Mr.

Ihm, which appeared in a Bryan organ last Sunday, taking up an entire page of what he thinks is the essence of philosophical and economical finance. He says millions of men are out of work seeking employment and cannot find it; merchants idly standing in their doors waiting for customers that do not come, and then tells us the "crime of '73" is the cause of it all and recommends free and unlimited coinage of sliver as the only remedy for the present distress. Nothing but 50-cent dollars will bring prosperity to this country-who dare say that free coinage wil. rot bring silver up to the price of \$1.29 per sunce; who is such an imbecile as to mention 50 cent dollars? Seventy miltions of people in such a government as ours are able to adopt a financial policy of their own, regardless of what European nations may think to the contrary. The govern-ment stamp is sufficient to give par value to all the silver that we can coin. Mr. Ihm gives a list of prices, comparing those of 1873 with the present prices, and says the great "crime of '73" is the cause of low prices. Why does he skip all those prosperous years between these dates? Has he been in a It Rip Van Winkle sleep during these years and knows nothing of the vast improvement in the development of this country during these years? Do you know, sir, that while you were in this somnolent state a real crime was committed in '93, when the democrats and pops got into power? They tore down protection and reciprocity regardless of the misery, were and distress they must be a protection was sure to follow they must have known was sure to follow their incompetent and criminal acts. That Mr. Ihm, is what leaves so many men idle The work that should be done in our own factories and mills is now done in Europe.

the tariff being removed at the dictation of ex-rebel democrats with malice premedi-tated and their northern dough-faced brethren had to submit to the dictation of the southern ex-brigadiers. If you were not asleep you would have known the cause of the present panic and saved yourself the laborious effort of trying to prove a fallacy to be true. It must have been a severe strain on your intellectual machine to write such a long article and consult so was love's labor lost, for not one in 100 and patience to do so cannot understand what your object in writing it was. It is too voluminous. You should have put it in book form, so that it could be put away as a curiosity of the times. And now, Mr. Ihm, take a friend's advice: Do not waste your time and talent in support of a lost cause. The American people will never consent to dishonesty and repudiation, no matter how plausible or eloquent its advocates may be, and you, as an individual, would suffer financially the same as your are now, for the real cause of our present distress is the real crime of '93. PETER BROPHEY.

McKinleys' Strength in Illinois.

MALVERN, Ia., Oct. 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I've just returned from an eight weeks' business trip through northern illinois and southern Wisconsin and from ersonal inquiry and observation in over 169 towns and cities I am firmly convinced that McKinley and the entire republican ticket in Illinois will have a plurality of over 100,000. The only places I found much of a silver and Altgold sentiment was in a few of the coal mining districts in central Illinois and the farming district east of Bloomington, Pontiac and Ottawa, where there was a large percentage of renters who were deeply in debt and were dis-couraged over the low price of farm prod-ucts. In all other portions of the state then the experience is found quite exciting found the McKinley and protection sent by the passengers, especially where the ment very strong and rapidly gaining ment very strong and rapidly gaining ground. I found the greatest change of ground. any class among the Germans, both as regards the national and state tickets. The are repudiating the silver craze and Alt-geld sophistry almost to a man. An old German expressed the almost unanimous sentiment of his people when he said to me "You republicans don't need to vote fo McKinley; we democrats can elect him without you fellows." The traveling men throughout the country

and prosperity ticket-McKinley and Hobar-TRAVELING MAN.

CRETE. Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special Tele blowout today. "Coin" Harvey spoke to gram.)—This city had a rival democratic 1,500 people in the afternoon. Senator meeting last evening. T. J. Mahoney made the sound money argument in McCargar's hall, and C. J. Smyth spoke for the free

WRONG DIAGNOSIS OF THE CASE, silver element, Both halls were crowded the sound money people having the lest of it in numbers. Mahoney's speech gave great satisfaction to one of the most intelligent audiences over assembled in this city. Smyth gave the usual advice to the silver people for Bryan. This city and precinct precinct will give a good majority for McKinley.

Among the Silver Campaigners.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 18.-(Special.) Governor Holcomb was here this afternoon and addressed a fair sized audience in White's opera house. The free silverites had the band out, and had thoroughly advertised the meeting, but it was lacking in the num-ber of voters. C. N. Meserve, popocratic candidate for state treasurer, also spoke a

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Oct. 16 - (Special.) -The so much advertised "big Bryan rally" has passed. The speaking was fairly well attended, Mr. Fulton and Candidate Osborn delivering the addresses. The torchlight procession contained about sixty voters, GENOA, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The Bryan Free Silver club held a raily here last night and had a good crowd. marching forces were mustered from Nance, Boone, Merrick and Platte counties. There were, by actual count, 131 voters carrying torches in the parade.

orches in the parade. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special Telegram.)-The rally which the silver-ites have been planning and advertising for two weeks came off this evening according to schedule. Bryan clubs from all the surrounding towns were present. Talmage sending a band, but their numbers were small, as less than 300 voters marched in the torchlight procession. Governor Hol-comb and Candidates Harris and Meserve addressed the people at the opera house

ARLINGTON, Neb., Oct. 16 -(Special.)-Judge E. R. Duffle of Omaha addressed the Bryan club here last night. The seating capacity in Unland's hall was all taken, estimated at 300.
PIERCE, Neb., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—After

rustling around town for a long while the Free Silver Bryan club succeeded in gath-ering together sixteen democrats and three republicans to hear Prof. Helse, the noted German orator, deliver the address which was postponed from last night on account of not getting anybody out to hear him. The professor not being able to get much write such a long article and consult so on the silver question to talk on, devoted the greater part of the time to the tariff.

The enthusiasm manifested was like most of the silver crowds here—very limited.

BERLIN, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-A joint debate came off here tonight between A. A. Barden, president of the Bryan club of Berlin, and C. W. Beach, president of the McKinley club of Syracuse. An immense crowd gathered in the school house, but there not being half room enough for the people to get in, an adjourn-ment was taken to the church, which was filled also. The two and a half hours was equally divided. Barden leading. The audi-ence was about equally divided between the speakers, both in numbers and in enthusi-

How the Veterans Are Divided. NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 16 .- (Special.) --

O. N. Watson, an ex soldier of the southern confederacy, published a call recently in the News for a meeting of old soldiers to form a Bryan club in this city. The meeting was held and the World-Herald announced an enthusiastic meeting. The highest estimate of the union veterans present gives them seven. There are over 200 union veterans in Nebraska City and its suburbs. The other 193 are for McKinley.

Notes of the Campaign. In a poll of thirty-two votes of the Lutheran synod at Stella, Neb., twenty-one votes were for McKinley, nine votes for Bryan, and one each for Bentley and Lever-

Senator Allison left for Albia, Ia., yes-terday morning. Before leaving, the dis-tinguished lowan expressed himself as greatly gratified at the cordial greeting that was given him in Omaha Thursday evening. The county republican central committee has not entirely lost hope of securing Tom Reed for a speech here before election. Negotiations are still being conducted with the national committee with some prospect of success.

A telegram was received yesterday morning, stating that Congressman Gunther of Wisconsin would speak here next Friday night. As his meeting will be largely for the Germans, it has been billed at Muller's hall on Vinton has been billed at Muller's hall on Vinton street, and the Germans of the city expect to make it one of the biggest meetings of the campaign. E. Hutchins of Des Moines is also billed for a speech in Omaha. He has cen assigned to the Sixth ward club this

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