# THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY

Enormous Capital Employed in Developing Electrical Industries.

TELEGRAPH EXPERIMENTS WITHOUT WIRES

Observations on the "Doom of the Locomotive" - Electric Heating, Drilling and Vibration-Cost of Trolley Car Power.

The total capital invested in electric lighting in the United States is estimated at the enormous sum of \$500,000,000. The number of plants, public and private, is over 10,000. The number of motors in use is estimated at about 500,000, and their value at about \$100,000,000. The electrical apparatus used in mining is estimated at \$100,000,000, and the value of the electric elevator industry grade, while the slight grade in the part of Will probably not fall short of \$15,000,000.

The most important of all the electric in- the load. dustries, however, is that of electric railways. In this field the investment is very great, and in the United States is represented by a capitalization of over \$700,000,000. The of ele 25,000, and these run over 12,000 miles of ttack. The electric railways represent more than 90 per cent of all the street and suburnan railroads of the country.

The aggregate of all the capital invested in electric lighting, electric railways and starchmakers are now employing electric this does not include the value of estab-lishments that manufacture the machinery and apparatus. As many of these are among the targest industrial enterprises in the world and as nearly all are concerns of considerable magnitude, it is evident that combined capital will run up into

Massachusetts, published in the Street Railway properties shows the cost of the railway properties shows the cost of the elective power required to run a car one mile under average conditions of load, etc. The table gives the number of care owned. The table gives the number of care owned, the most power per mile and per passenger. Of the number of care owned, the care miles gover per mile and per passenger of the five power per mile and per passenger of the five power per mile and per passenger. Of the number of care owned, then a large number of the care of the defendant was given out at the most opposite them 250,000 car miles per year, and five cents; of the five companies operating and five cents; of the five companies operating from the statute on the control of the statute of the stat the cheapest power, 0.86 per car mile, fol-lowed by the Binghamton with 0.94; the cost of power for Massachusetts roads includes repairs and depreciation of the station thich is not the case for the New

TELEGRAPHING WITHOUT WIRES. arther experiments have been conducted in England into the feasibility of telegraphing without wires. The system tried is that of the Italian inventor, Gughelmo Marcont. pupil of Prof. Right of the University of

Marconi worked in the professor's laboratory at the invention he has just perfected. He is a young man, only 22 years old. The extraordinary faculty of invention of which Mr. Marconi has given proof, has appealed est strongly to his master, who has undertaken the task of disciplining and directing this brilliant intelligence. On the other band, Mr. Marconi, who is English on his mother's side, has found titmself in intimate relations with Mr. Preece, director of the

Thanks to Mr. Preece, several experiments have been tried in England, in the plains of Salisbury and in the British canal; several rarely privileged scientists have been per-mitted to assist at them, one of these, a man of science and incontestible worth has been astonished and carried away with them, and has written as follows: "The discovery made means of practically experimenting it be-lougs to Mr. Preece."

The result of the experiments was that

the experimenter, were able to telegraph nine English miles between stations. The fog offered no bindrance to these communicarrons and the practical importance of suca result may be easily comprehended as far as collisions at sea are concerned. Two ships will be able to mutually give warning of their presence day or night, even during the

The young savant working in his library has been singularly neglectful of the protextion offered to his discoveries by taking out patents. This fact imposes on him and on those who have received his confidences a discretion which accords little with the impatient curiosity of the public. But every thing comes to a head, as the proverb says Not very far distant now the time will come when Mr. Marconi's apparatus may be fully explained and described, while today we must content ourselves with looking at it from the outside, like children's toys which we are forbidden to touch or open "to see what is incide."

DOOM OF THE LOCOMOTIVES. About 100 years ago Oliver Evans, the inventor, was rash enough to say that the time would come when his high pressure lecomotive would take people after breakfast in Washington and get them to New York for supper. The idea of covering 200 miles in this time, says Leslie's Weekly, was, of course, prepeaterous, and he was the butt of finally laid, which was not so many years ago, the passengers soon began to want more speed, and thus it has gone on Americans accept inventions as marvels for a whole day sometimes, and then demand more. Some people have been known to although the man had been dead not more than eix hours, the corpse was already badly old friend. Lecomotive Engineering

old friend Locomotive Engineering goes so far as to say it "was always kept equal to century ago were the tracks and lack of signals, and the absence of efficient means of stopping the trains. How human this sounds. If we only had the right sort of tracks, the proper warnings, and the power to stop, how many of us would arrive at our destinations in time to sup on success and prosperity instead of getting sidetracked

us care to travel faster than on the limited trains that allow us to break our fast imited trains that allow us to break our fast in Washington and take luncheon in New York—a beggarly five hours of smooth mo-tion that could easily be reduced to four if the railroads wanted to do it. But the faithful old puller, varying in size from the shifting, if not shiftless, busy-body that puffe around stations, to the marvelous machine its tracks. The electrical motor, dumpy and uglyf is preparing to retire its handsomer rival. It is like a mean little torpedo boat, sending the beautiful, full-rigged, man-of-war into retirement; but it represents force and force rules. Millions man millions of the choke and beat her, and several times but even millions carrot prevent the ad-vance of invention. And so, after a while, the old locomotive may be as rare as the old street car home; but let us be grateful for what it has done, and admit that the man was almost right when he called it "the plowshare of civilization." for whetever its whistle has been heard progress has found a

ELECTRIC DRILLING IN MINES. In a recent superintendent's report on the operation of electric drills and electric cars in mining, the economy of electricity as against steam and hard labor is strongly brought out. A mine near Scranton is using 10, 25 and 50 cents. All druggists.

an electric drill for driving a healtway and BANK MUST CASH THE CHECK airway through a poor piece of coal. The vein averages seven feet five inches in height and contains forty six inches of coal and fortyelx inches of rock. This is being driven at a cost of \$2.85 a yard as against \$5 per yard by hand work. In thirty days it drove 100 yards, fifty-eight yards in the heading and fifty-one yards in the airway. This was a decidedly good showing for the electric drill, as compared with what hand power would have done, both as regards cost and number of feet driven. In regard to the economy of lectric haulage in coal mining the superin-endent of the largest electric mining plant in the United States said that he had kept account of the cost of operating one part of a certain mine with mules and another parf the same mine with an electric locomotive He figured out that his mules cost him 25 cents a day each; but he admitted that he had given them the benefit of every doubt. With mule haulage he found that it was: 286 cents per ton, while the electric locomoive did the work for 5.04 cents a ton. He dds: "This looks like a rather small saving, only \$2 of a cent a ton, or only 14 per cent of the cost of haulage, but it is only fair to explain that the electric locomotive worked cerned. e operated by the mules is in favor of

ELECTRIC HEATING.

The extension in progress in the various applications of electric heat is hardly realized by the general public. A great number of electric heating apparatus are being supnumber of trolley cars in use is now over piled by the manufacturers for shoemaking muchinery, heating silk-finishing rolls leather-working machinery, and during the post year and a half alone 14,000 electric car beaters have been installed. A blankbook manufacturer has had in use wince 1894 from thirty-five to forty electric glue pots, and electric power is about \$1,500,000,000,000, and | paratus extensively. In one plano factory in Baltimore twenty electric heaters were recently placed, and nearly all the large clothing houses of the country now do mos of their work in certain departments by elective irons. Such irons have also been supplied to state asylume in Indiana, Michlarge figures

A table taken from the annual reports of the railroad commissioners of New York and Massachusetts, Maine and Maryland. Electric radiators are found very convenient where it is desired to heat a room, or a corner of it, for a limited period, as the heat a come of maintaining properties shows the cost of the the most country turned on or off. One of the case the supreme country and deciding the case the supreme country.

Singles on the sudject of vibrations, to which Trells and others have rescribly added new and starting data. Vibrations are extremed a form, and it is fert that the first data the commencement of the game was not played on credit. The heads come for limiting their income regiment of the causes the dealer had promounced a form, and it is fert that the time has come for limiting their income regiment of the causes the dealer had promounced a form, and it is fert that the time has come for limiting their income regiment with the placing of the causes the dealer had the commencement of the game was not played on credit. The heads come for limiting their income regiment was made:

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the scientist which is very much out of bal-ance, and rendered the house inhabitable at price still due. first. It is now on springs, and makes no noise. Similar results have followed the use of springs in many other instances. On the other hand, when springy foundations have been used, the swing on the steampipes has sometimes been so great that vibrations were communicated to the surrounding LARGEST ELECTRICAL CONTRACT. The largest contract for electrical apparatus that has ever been given out since the manu-facture of electrical machinery has become

an industrial factor was received by the Westinghouse company last month. It is for 75,000 horse power generators for the transmission of powder in fifteen units of 5,000 horse power each. They are for the St. Lawrence Construction company of New York, a corporation organized for the purpose of utiliizing the water power of the falls of the Up per St. Lawrence river. The plant will be located at Massenz, N. Y.

where the St. Lawrence forms a number of cataracts previous to its widening into St. Francis lake. The undertaking will rival the power plant at Niagara Falls. The contract all give considerable work to the employed f the Westinghouse company. It involves lose upon \$1,000,000 and is boked upon as a fair indication of renewed activity in the

# DIES FROM THE EFFECTS OF HEAT.

Room This Morning. Thursday Fred Carlson died from the effects of the heat. He roomed in the rambling building under the west side of the Tenth street viaduet, about half a block body was found by Joe Thompson, another occupant of the building. It was on the bed and dressed. The intense temperature

Carleon, who was a cook, had been complaining for some days of illness produced by the heat, and left a job at the Millard hotel because he could not stand the work. He had not been working for two or three days. Thursday he drank beer and retired to his room at 6 o'clock, partially intoxi-cated. Carlson had worked as a cook in this city six or seven years and was about this city six or seven years, and was about 40 years of age. The remains are in charge of Coroner Burket.

The deceased's brother, C. A. Carls n, has seen notified, and has been asked for instructions regarding the disposition of the

## MISMATED COUPLES IN COURT Seek to Sever the Marriage Ties that

Gall. Antonie Stepanek asks the courts to sever the bonds that are supposed to bind her to journed until some time next week. The John Stepanek. She sets out that she was attorneys for Broatch explained resterday merried at Chicago. November 14, 1891, but that some of the witnesses they wished soon afterward the defendant developed a to call were out of the city and the taking fondness for the flowing bowl, and went on of depositions could not be continued until frequent spress. While under the influence of intoxicants, she alleges, that he would choke and heat her, and several times threatened to kill her, frequently knocking her down and choking her. She asks that she be granted a divorce and the custody of

their two children Otto Bayersdorfer has applied for a divorce from his wife. Anna, on the grounds o crueity and desertion. He says he was married to the defendant, June 24, 1889, but she soon made life a builden for him by her slovenly and uncless habits, and her refusal to perform the ordinary household duties, such as preparing meals, etc. He further alleges that she deserted him. October 14, 1821, and he is ignorant of her present whereabouts.

Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches.

Supreme Court of Wyoming Decides an Important Point.

NICE POINT IN GAMBLING LAW DECIDED

Gambling Debts Cannot Re Collected, but Checks Given to a Gambler to Secure Money to Play with Are Collectible.

fare dealer, and got the money, which was at once lost by Kinney at the fare game. This process was twice repeated, and then Kinney cashed his fourth certificate directly with the fare dealer, and lost most of that. The four certificates amounted to about \$500. When Kinney awoke the next morning his first act was to go to the bank and stop payment of the certificates. There had been

was one arising under the sale of some mining property in the Miners' Delight dis-trict. Judgment has been rendered against

# SAYS THE CATTLE HAVE ANTHRAX.

No Steps Taken Yet to Stamp Out the Disease. ABERDEEN, S. D., July 9 .- (Special.)-Judge E. G. Smith of Yankton, who has been hearing the case of Brown County against George W. Jenkins, has returned

home, having taken the case under advise-ment. A decision is expected soon. State Veterinary Surgeon J. W. Elliott Cheyenne River agency, Regarding the dis-eased cittle from Nebraska, which were driven into Fall River county, the doctor states the disease is a form of authrax, and is very contagious and deadly. He has made no move to visit that section, as his offici is no longer a salaried one, and no stephave been taken to pay the expenses of his

are making wonderful improvement. While we cannot expect a full crop right in this vicinity, owing to frosts and dry weather early in the season, yet this section of the state will have an average crop if present

### HURON, S. D., July 9 .- (Special.) -- Joseph H. Spradling, the insine young man taken nto custody here some days since, has been

sent to Baraboo, Wis., where relatives re-A series of base ball games will be played here during the next six weeks with clubs from neighboring cities.

# SURPRISE TO REVENUE EMPLOYES.

fied Service. The order of the Civil Service commission. removing the deputy revenue collectors from his ankle. the classified service, was not very much of a surprise to Collector North, although it undoubtedly was to some of the deputies who felt that having been put under the operation of the civil service law they would

evesue office here. In addition to the nine livision deputies, the order affects E. W. North, chief deputy; P. O'Malley, deputy and cashier; Fred Race, deputy and bond cie k, and Dan Lee, deputy and stenographer. W. S. Becher, Miss Joy Higgins and Miss S. Hill of the office force and the gaugers and storekeepers remain undisturbed under the latest

# BROATCH GETS A CONTINUANCE.

The taking of depositions in the Broatch-

these witnesses returned.

The attorneys for Mayor Moores have absented themselves from the examination of witnesses, they taking the position that no authority for taking the depositions has been granted by the surreme court, and, hence, the whole proceedings are illegal.

Acting on instructons from Mayor Moores, hief of Police Sigwart has notified a band Chief of Police Sigwart has notified a band graity of gypsies, who are camped at Twenty-third larged and Boulevard avenue, that they must leave the city within twenty-four hours. The gypsies were driven out of South Omaha about a week ago and camped just over the line, between that city and Omaha. They have been in this locality since that time and the residents near by have complained that they are holding nightly carousals, of on ruining the morals of the youth in the neighborhood, and are guilty of many acts of petty thievery.

# NOVEL METHOD OF PROCEDURE. CROP

Case Against Officers Dismissed Without Prosecution Being Notified.

OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1897-TWELVE PAGES.

The manner in which the charges preferred Mitchell and Chamberiain before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners were dismissed last Wednesday night discloses a de idedly novel method of procedure. The harges we've dismissed because of the failure. charges were dismissed because of the failure of Crutchfield to be present to prosecute them. The facts in the case are that Crutch. field was never notified that the case was to be called up for hearing. This is an unusual procedure, especially because the board did not meet on its regular right, which is

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 9.—(Special)—
The supreme court of Wyoming has handed down several important decisions. One of them at least was a question not only new to this state, but, as stated by the court, a novel one so far as any court was concerned.

Monday.
Cutchfield himself stated on the morning Reports received at the Omaha headquarters of the dismissal of the charges that he had not been notified that the case was to be tried Wednerday night. He also discretified the statement made by Chief of Police Sigwart during the meeting that he Crutchfield was in Jail styling out a sentence, and, therefore, could not be present.

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preferred charges against police officers are not present at the board meeting when the not present to postpone the case until the party can be notified. Chief of Folice Sig.

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was from the south or southwest it was not what could be termed a hot wind. No

were hunting for a colored courtean at most were hunting for a colored courtean at might, and in their efforts to heate her, they enlered the ruom occupied by Crutchfield on North Platte are fleurishing; those away North Twelfth extrest. In his charges, Crutchfield asserted that they burst the door. Crut hilled appeared on the scene be- tinue a few days longer no harm will ree the sergeants departed and remonstrated | suit.

### One and One-Third Pare for Those Who Attend.

ply from all western points. Mississippt Valley Spiritualistic association, Clinton, Council Buffs and eastern points; one fare for the round trip for a special excursion to Hot Springs, S. D., July 15, from Omaha.

ckets to be good for return any time within Mohler Leaves the Minneapolis. Edwin McNeil, president of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, has sent ut an official notice of the election of A. L. der, formerly general manager of the The election was effective July 1. dr. Mobler's headquarters will be in Port-and, and he will assume the duties of the

The following are the carnings of several ouri Pacific, \$1.733.000, Increase, \$59,000; Minneapolis & St. Louis, \$168,932, increase \$9.346; Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern \$519.259, increase, \$9.135; Chesapeake & Ohio, \$809,600, increase, \$39,455; Denver & Rio Grande, \$597,100, decrease, \$40,100.

Railway Notes and Personals. General Passenger Agent Buchanan of the Eikhorn has gone to Hot Springs, S. D., where he will attend a meeting of the Phy-sicians, and Surgeons, association of the

General Manager Holdrege of the B. & M yesterday returned from a trip to Chi-cago and Burlington, Ia. He reporte that he found hot weather at both points, especially the latter.

two boy tramps boarded a freight train the Union Pacific for a ride across the unity Thursday. They rode on the pilot the engine as far as Gibbon. Then they ed to get off in order to go back to be to get off in order to go back to be to get off in order to go back to be to get off in order to go back to be to get off in order to go back to be to get off in order to go back to be to go back to be to get off in order to go back to be to get off in order to go back to be to go back to g Two boy trampo boarded a freight train of the thin Facility of a life store country Thursday. They rode on the pilot of the engine is far as Gibbon. Then they tried to get off in order to go back to the rear of the train. In jumping off Peters of the train. Ruckers, aged 16 years, fell and wrenched

# Mayor and Council May Order Paying Unless Protest is Filed.

There is one provision of the new char ter which is likely to surprise a lot of The ruling affects thirteen attaches of the Omaha property owners who have acquired the idea that no paving can be ordered by the mayor and council Andess on a petition epresenting a majority of the foot frontage in the district. As a matter of fact, there are several paving districts in which the payement has been ordered by ordinance an the time in which the property owners may lefeat the improvement by protest has

deteat the improvement by protest has nearly expired.

Section 110 of the chapter provides that the mayor and council may order new paving in any district in the city and cause the same to be laid unless a protest signed by the owners of a majority of the foot frontage in the said district shall be filed with the city clerk within thirty days after the passage and approval of the ordinance. the passage and approval of the ordinance authorizing the improvement. Ordinances providing for paving Twenty-eighth street from Leavenworth street to Poppleton avenue and Mason and Pacific streets, from Twenty-eighth to Twenty-ninth street were passed by the council and received the mayors signature June 16. The thirty dfys allowed for protest will expire next Friday. No protests have been filed except in one case, and after July 16 the mayor and council will be at liberty to let the contract for the work unless a majority protest is on file. The fact that such action is prastitle under the new charter is not generally known but it is a taked that in erally known, but it is stated that in these districts that makes no difference, as the property owners are generally in favor of the improvement.

At the regular meeting of the Board of cubile Works yesterday it was voted to lay off one-half the sidewalk repair gang until further notice. This was all the business that was transacted aside from the ap-

# OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Do Very Little Damage.

REPORTS FROM ALONG RAILROAD LINES times since the arrest of the Kestners be

Harvest of Small Grain Well Under Way and an Abundant Yield Promised Corn Never Looked Better.

wari admitted that sometimes the prose-cuting witnesses were notified to be in attend-cuting witnesses were notified to be in attend-harm has resulted to any kind of grain, and his clients. In all criminal cases in the dis-harm has resulted to any kind of grain, and his clients. In all criminal cases in the dis-trict court the state must show its list of ance when the cases come up

Crutchfield was arrested about two weeks age. Sergeants Chamberlain and Mitchell sive heat. Hain, however, is needed at most

They always come up from the south, blow Western lines have made the following ing across Texas. Oklahoma and that posteries: One and ene-third regular fare for of the country. Reports from that section rates. One and one-third regular fare for of the country. Reports from that section fine, so that those who expect to see how that Douglas county is one of the driest in the state, yet one may drive out from Omaha and see innumerable fields with rich green corn within a radius of ten miles. And the conditions are better in the central and western portions of the state than they are

# The offices of General Manager Holdrege

and of General Passenger Agent Francis of the B. & M. contain many fine specimens of agricultural products received from farms along the lines within the past few days. Speaking of some of these fine appearing ex-hibits, Assistant General Manager Loomis of the B. & M. said yesterday: "The agricul-tural conditions throughout the state are even better than they were a year ago. If office of general manager in place of Preniwe had heavy rains now there would be a howl of complaint. A letter from a farmer who has just sent in some good looking products states that last year its error was nearly totally ruined by a severe hall storm. and that the crops are just growing 'out of

B. & M., who has recently returned from an extended trip through the state, makes et as encouraging a report. He says this just the kind of weather to make the corn graw. The humidity of the atmosphere regards, as a gafeguard against anything like 'hot winds.' He brought a fine lot of samples with him and they are now on exwhich is we high that an average-sized man in the field gets lost to view, the wheat is getting along pretty well. He found that condition prevailing at numerous points. There have been two crops of alfalfa, and

Pacific vesterday afternoon wired for in-formation concerning the condition of the crops along the lines of the Kanszs division, in reply, he received the following tele-gram from General Superintendent J. O.

"Bulletins received up to this hour (5 in.), show little or no damage to corn, exnt in neighborhood of Brookville, Russell and Wilson, where some damage has been lone by hot winds. Wheat crop good, and nearly all harvested." The Missouri Pacific received information from a number of Nebraska points yesterday afternoon to the effect that the rain was meneral and that no damage had been sustained to the crops by either the heated spell or the heavy rain that followed.

### FAILS TO REMAIN AND PROSECUTE. Charles Turner Sees Enough of the Town and Quits.

The police were placed in a position yesterday where they tried to locate the robbed man who gave the name of Charles Turner and his residence as Missouri Valley reported that he had been robbed by a colored woman of \$50, who, however, returned \$30 of the amount to him. On the description given by him, Thursday Daisy Williams wan

Turner alleged that he was stopping at a Farnam street lodging house, but he is not known at the piace. He stited that he met the woman and that he was robbed while being entertained by her. The Williams woman is being held on a charge of vagrancy.

# John Vomacka was arrested yesterday on the charge of discharging frearms within the city limits. This is the way Mrs. Mary

Chris Wulff, Pottswattamie county. Ia. Emma C. Thomsen, Portsmouth, Ia..... Becan is trying to get even with Vomacka for the killing of a pet dog a few days ago. Vomacka shot the saimal because, he ai-The municipal court is gradually acquiring clientage and nearly as many ases have leges, that it attacked his horse. Mrs. Becat Vim, vigor and victory—these are the characteristics of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constitution, bil-

Attorney Wants to Seek Information from the Police.

The attorney for the defense in the case by William Crutchfield against Sergeants Winds Prevailing During the Heated Spell against the Realist the Realist with the Drawings Showing Front Elevation and murder of Officer Tudeman, filed a motion asking that the police officers who have searched the Kestner premises several required to make a return on the warrants, showing by what authority they did so setting out specifically each and every artists they removed from the premises.

In explanation of this action the attorney stated that the police officers searched the

promises on several occasions, claiming have search warrants in each case.

cerned.

The case of Kinney against Hynds was one which the court announced as being also lurley hovel, the statutes of the state of Wyoming on the subject of gambling standing find and supposed final the chief of ling alone. The defendant Kinney, a resident of Rock Springs, in this state, some dark and content of the state of the state of the state of the state of ling alone. The defendant Kinney, a resident of Rock Springs, in this state, some years ago was engaged one evening in firmed of its progress if he was at liberty.

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s started in police court next Monday and before any testimony is introduced in the

# Payement on the Military Road to Be public.

at the last meeting by Commissioner Ostrom, providing for expending the balance of the money in the county road improvement fund by extending the paving on the Military road as far as the money on hand will allow.

Of the \$150,000 voted by the people of this county for paving county roads, there is WISHES TO SHIELD MRS. NACK. now available about \$15,000, about \$6,000 of the money being tied up in the Midland State bank. The resolution of M. Ostrom provided that the available balance should be NEW YORK, July 9.-The Herald says

torney of the board in the matter.

The quarterly report of the county judge was received, showing a balance due the county for the second quarter, over and labove the county for the second quarter, over and labove the county for the second quarter, over and labove the county for the second quarter. county for the second quarter, over and above the expenses of the office, amounting to \$274.70.

winds' blow up from describe wastes down receipts for the quarter amounting to \$748.55 there will be disappointed. The crops in and expenditures amounting to \$895, leaving Nebraska will be great. The weather reports a deficit for the quarter of \$146.65. The deficit

# PLAN FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Building and Lean Associations Will

Work Together.

At the Commercial club last night about twenty representatives of the various build-timen and lean associations of Omaha and South Omaha met and decided to act as a south Omaha met and decided South Omaha met and decided to act as a noday arraigned in the court of general sesof building and loan associations and in was postponed till Monday. Thorn had no entertaining the delegates if the convention lawyer and counsel was assigned him by the was secured. T. F. Godfrey was made chair-man of the meeting and T. J. Fitzgerald of South Omaha secretary.

HAIL KILLS THIRTEEN PEOPLE.

had been provided for previous conventions, and it was the general opinion that motor rides to Council Bluffs and South Omaha. with a banquet together with adequate ac-commodations for the sessions of the con-vention, would be all that would be ex-sected. Mr. Christie stated that while the convention last year declared a preference for Omaha, there would undoubtedly be a contest at Detroit this year, and it was desirable that the Nebraska detegates should be assured that if they obtained the next convention for Omaha all the associations would co-operate in the task of entertain-

Tukey moved that it be declared the sense of the meeting that the convention should be secured and that all associations should stand by the enterprise. This was carried by a terrific halfstorm some of the half-by a unanimous vote, and it was also ordered stones being of most incredible size. Thou-that the president of each of the local assonations should designate one member of a people were killed and others injured. general committee on entertainment in case the convention was secured.

## MRS. MARY FARRIS TAKES TUMBLE. Drops Thirty Feet and is Seriously

the porch, trying to get some wood off neighboring roof when she toppled over and fell. She landed upon one of her shoul-

main here now till Monday. Mrs. Munger came from Fremont yesterday to be with

## her husband. The hot weather is very try-ing on the judge. This condition is not serious, but he remains very weak.

Permits to wed have been issued to the ollowing parties by the county judge: Joe F. Godfrey, New York City. Annie Carney, Brooklyn, N. Y... Elmer Kleinkauf, South Omaha Clara Jones, South Omaha

# In the Municipal Court.

been filed so far this month as were filed during June. Yesterday Hobert M. Zug-filed a suit against A. J. Quistgard for \$76. alleged to be due on a promissory note, and G. Brandeburg & Co. sued Frank Passall for \$113.80, calmed as due on an old ac-count. lousness and all stomach and liver troubles. | count,

# RESTRERS WILL FIGHT WARD, SOUTH OMAHA'S POSTOFFICE

Floor Plaus Are Received.

STRUCTURE TO BE FINISHED IN GRANITE

Building Has a Pleasing Exterior and is Well Arranged for the Purpose for Which it is Intended to Be Used.

Drawings showing the front elevation and floor plans of the new South Omaha postoffice building have been received in this city, They show a building which is pleasing in its exterior appearance and arranged in the most approved manner for the purpose for

fourth street having been used, with the rear

the building though small in itself, a surhis elients. In all criminal cases in the district court the state must show its list of witness before the trial commences.

In view of the situation of the case, the nexton is likely to be fought. It will be of grantte, and the face of the superstructure will be called up as soon as the preliminary hearing.

mings of light limestone or sandstone.

The entire first story of the building will COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET, so arranged as to be thoroughly lighted and silvenient for the working force and the ablic. The postmaster's room, convenient The Board of County Commissioners held to the public space and the working room, will be provided with a yoult, and the a small amount of routine business.

The Board of County Country and disposed of at the opposite end of the building. A lobby for the public extends across the front of the public extends across the first of the first of the public extends across the first of the f The most important business transacted the building, and in this will be placed was the adoption of a resolution introduced desks for the convenience of patrons. A commodious stairway gives access to the

here. Why, William, "Thorn said Mrs. Nack "Well, all right, Guldensuppe replied, as

he started into the house."

After the body was ready, the informant continued, still giving Thorn's alleged words, he called Mrs. Nack upstairs and the two continued, still giving Thorn's alleged words, in the office for the first quarter was \$179.09, making a total deficit for the first six months of this year of \$325.74.

The committee on court house and jail was authorized to have the lower halls of the court house repaired and repainted.

The committee on court house and jail was authorized to have the lower halls of the court house repaired and repainted. he did with it. There denied again posi-tively and emphatically that Mrs. Nack had anything to do with the killing of Gulden-

Terrible Storm Strikes the Southern Part of Wortemburg. NEW YORK, July 9 .- A dispatch from Berlin eays: A Stuttgert dispatch received here brings the news of a destructive hallstorm which raged for hours in southern Wurtemburg, causing the death of thirteen phenomenon in the hottest month of the year has never before been experienced in this part of the fatherland.

Before the storm the weather was extremely sultry. Gradually the clouds began to darken, and within a few minutes after there was a sudden darkness, followed by rushing torrents of rain, which almost sub-merged the villages. The rain was followed

Not Dependent on the Governor. granted Theodore Durrant by Governor Budd Mrs. Mary Farris, an Armenian, fell a distance of thirty feet from a porch to the ground in the rear of 1460 South Thirteenth street yesterday. She escaped without breaking any bonos, but sustained internal injuries which may result seriously. The woman was leaning over the railing of the porch, trying to get some word of a control of the porch, trying to get some word of a control of the porch trying to get some word of a control of the porch trying to get some word of a control of the porch trying to get some word of a control of the porch trying to get some word of a control of the porch trying to get some word of a control of the porch trying to get some word of a control of the porch trying to get some word of a control of the porch trying to get some word of a control of the porch trying to get some word of the porch trying to get the trying to get the porch trying to get the trying to get

Cattle Infected with Fever. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 9-W. W. Tullis, member of the Texas Sanitary board, fell. She landed upon one of her shoulders and was almost unconscious when she was picked up. A couple of physicians were havily summoned. It could not be determinated yesterday how serious her injuries were.

Judge Munger Still III.

Judge Munger is still quite slok. He expected to go home yesterday, but his physician advised against it, and he will remain here now till Monday. Mrs. Munger

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 Mrs. Swift, a woman from the east, has just arrived on the train and reported the loss of a small the train and reported the loss of a small fortune. She was on the regular overland train and when the steeping car in which she had a berth came to a stop at Oakland her purse and jessiry were gone. She informed the police that her purse, containing \$2.500 in greenbacks two carrings, in each of which was a damond weighing two carats, and a diamond brooch valued at \$2.50 was taken from under her pillow during the night.

## Lightning Hits a Barn. During the storm yesterday afternoon lightning struck the barn of George W.

Cook, corner of Georgia and Poppleton nuez, and tore off the roof. The fiash shocked the servant girl, but her cond is not serious. Commits Suicide When Arrested. HYDE PARK Mass, July 9-Edmond Davis, a well known Boston lawyer, com-