### THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY

Slow Progress of the Telephone in the Business Life of London.

SERVICE NO GREATER THAN IN OMAHA

Marconi and His Wireless Telegraphy -Characteristics of an Electrical Storm-Diagnosing Diseases by Roentgen Rays.

principal banks and newspaper offices of principal banks and newspaper of principal banks in the metropolis are not high compared with those of large American exchanges. Twenty pounds per year for the unlimited

One of the principal banking houses of London installed a telephone in its chief office a few months ago. Is proved a great putsance. They were constantly called up about husiness matters which were usually dealt with by messenger. The clerk whose has become to any extent general, that especially about the new government sund. Kansas City. Both had handsomely unito the directors that his other work was much interefered with by the telephone bell. So the directors considerately ordered the removal of the offending instrument. Less than a week later the bank was mulcted in £1,200 by a clever swindler with a fraudulent check. Another banker had tried to send advance warning of the fraudby telephone, and the messenger whom he sent subsequently arrived too late. But even this lesson did not procure the reinstallation of the telephone. As a matter of fact, it is not considered quite respectable for a conservative banking house in London to include this new-fangled contrivance in its equipment.

#### A Close Corporation.

The Parliamentary committee points out that the telephone is inaccessible to those who only require to use it occasionally. Its full advantages are only available for those who can afford to pay a heavy subscription in return for a privilege which, though exclusive, is very limited in extent. It is practically in the hands of a monopolis company, which has power to charge what rates it chooses and not only has no motive for increasing and cheapening the facilities it affords, but has "an obvious reason for limiting the number even of its subscribers." It does not now to increase the number of subscribers within an area served by a comrefuse service, and thus to pick and choose its subscribers, and thereby to limit their number, and in doing this it is materially assisted by the grant of extensive areas which afford it a wide choice of the mos remunerative subscribers, and at the same time go far to protect it against competition." It is easy to see how such a system works in a vicious circle to restrict the before long all new subscribers will be refused. Mr. Forbes, the chairman of th company, specifies the year 1904 as the probable date at which the whole system will become a close and inaccessible monopoly. But the committee significantly "It is possible that even an earlier date might have been named."

The committee recommends strongly that competition with the National Telephoncompany be encouraged in two ways-tha municipal authorities, the postoffice, or both be licensed to establish and operate local exchanges in opposition to the presen monopoly. It is a discouraging situation however, which makes resort to the slow, red tape methods of the English Postoffice department seem an improvement over the existing system.

### Magnetic Signalling.

An interesting application of the principl of the rotating magnetic field to signalling apparatus is described in a recent issue of the Electrician. This signal system, due to step-by-step devices now used for many signalling between bridge or pilot house and the engine room on ships. Similar dials are used at the ends of the line in these devices, the signal being given by moving an index lever over a dial at the sending station, and causing a corresponding movement of an index hand over the revolving dial. In Dr. Weber's device the sending instrument consists of an endless resistance helix, arranged in a circular form on the dial, and wound on a resistance frame in the manner of a Gramme winding. This resistance is tapped at three equidistant points by three conductors, which are led to the receiving dial. Here they are connected in the three-phase star fashion with three radially disposed magnets controlling a small two-pole armature of roft from attached to an indicating hand. The current energizing this receiving instrument is furnished and sultably distributed by the sending instrument already referred to by an Index lever, pivoted in the center. of the resistance helix, and furnished at its ends with contact pieces teaching on the opposite ends of a diameter of the resistance, these contact pleces being terminals of an electrical source, the current from the receiver with very different position of the transmitter lever.

#### Wireless Telegraphy. Sig. Marconi has been telling the reporter

of an Irish paper something of what he has ascomplished in wireless telegraphy. He sends messages a distance of fourteen and water between Bournemouth and Alum Bay. Isle of Wight. He claims thus to have proved that weather, temperature and climate have no power to affect the working of the system, and, incidentally, that the invention can be worked by any capable telegrapher without any special training. Any vessel coming within twelve miles of either of the two stations which had on board an instrument similar to those used at the stations could communicate with the latter. In fact it was gasler than 0 was to exchange messages between stations on land. The Marconl system is now in use in the Italian navy. In the experimental tests carried out by the the affection is commenced. Italian government last year Sig. Marconi established communication at a distance or the two irenclads on which the tests were

merriaments were dresched, has messages went true and owar. Sig. Marconi thinks that in war there will be great use for wireless telegraphy on heard terpedo boats or destroyers, which will be able to communicate at a considerable distance with the battlesuips of the squadron to which they are attached. In the mercantile marine the utility of the invention PARADE IS UNUSUALLY will probably he even greater. If Dgittships and lighthouses are fitted with the apparatus ships in forgy weather can be Warned of Canger from the lighthouse or lightship when the flashlight or the sound of a bell could not reach the vessel. Ships could also communicate with each other and interchange a warning. Sig. Marconi The average American, quick to grasp and says that he can set the warning apparatus develop new ideas, would scout the unsup- in a lighthouse so as to sound the alarm develop new ideas would scout the unsup- in a lighthouse so as to sound the alarm shower of rain were not sufficient to mar ported statement that the great city of Lon- to any ship coming within a radius of ten the success of the joint parade of scores. Helind, with a distinctive uniform, came and all wearing flaming red badges. John don with its four millions of people does miles, and the ship will know from the or gallant fire companies and thou, the company of Mt. Carroll, III., headed by H. Withnell was its marshal. A most internot patronize the telephone as much as the kind of signal received what particular people of Omaha. Such is the fact, how- lighthouse it is that has signaled. This is ever, and the affidavit supporting it is in done by means of a reflector moved around bill offered to Omaha and its guests on the uniter, with a plug hat of the same may oficially decked with flags and bunting and the form of a parliamentary report. The the receiving instrument on the principle morning of Labor day. The procession was terial and with case in hand. actual number of telephone subscribers in of a dark lantern, through which only the London is 1.911. A correspondent of the electric rays penetrate. The subject of tions displayed by the Gate City during New York Sun says the British public do wireless telegraphy has been taken up in the exposition season, but proved one of not take kindly to the 'phone. Most per- this country, where great advances have the most pleasing pageants that has passed sons assume that the reason must been made, both in apparatus and operation, through the strests of Omaha in many a Dewall, who had places upon the apparasome defect or mismanagement One American electricism of note says that day the system by which telephone the system will shortly be pushed on this service is supplied. One important reason side to a point far beyond anything dreamed course of people. Those who have had ex-for backwardness in this respect is simple of in Europe. He even proposed to the persence in estimating the numerical di-paratus. Fireman Bracken and Captain British conservatism. The lack of enter- government that, entirely at his own exprise which keeps the telephone out of the pense, he should institute a chain of comprise which keeps the telephone out of the pense, he should institute a chain of comprincipal banks and newspaper offices of munication between Santiago and Washing- and the workingmen parade. Doing teen men on the line in charge of Captain

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use of the telephone in greater London is general public, probably the most interesting thousands of spectators, while as many almost beyon! Imitation

has become to any extent general, thus especially about the new government build-There is an immense advantage from a along the route of the parade. sanitary point of view. Think of the hygienic measures necessary to care for the ofuse of 100,000 horses, both in the stables and on the streets. This is about the numter of horses in Philadelphia. Again, if the wear and tear of these 100,000 horses traveling over the streets and roads were done away with, how much simpler the problem of good roads would be. The electric vehicle possesses so many advantages over those propelled by oil or gas motors that, except for special conditions, where extremely long distances have to be covered without charging facilities, there seems to be little, if any, doubt that the former type will be the one to fill the field.

#### Electrical Storms.

The term "electrical storm," often used

o indicate certain atmospheric disturbances

brough electrical media, is not generally

inderstood. T. B. Jennings, of the Kansas

climate and crop service, described the phe-

nomenon, as seen in that state. The west-

ern counties of the state are sometimes the plainsmen an "electrical storm," though the weather is quite clear, and there is no sign of thunder and lightning. The wind blows with great force. It rapidly generates electricity in the person exposed to it, nized, which was quite generally. and electric sparks will pass from his hands rags as she handles her stove, or the curhand there will be a brilliant glow of elecnostly from the northwest. Growing grain and foliage on trees exposed to them beome more or less scorched, and sometimes the grain crop is entirely destoyed. These phenomena are observed in other parts of feature, and that was the same old comhe country, but particularly in the moun- plaint, police negligence. Where the ock, or plant, or dwelling place. A tingng and cooling sensation is felt, simifar to that experienced by patients in taking the electrical bath treatment, and the multithe air with a singing sound. The operators themselves. The disposition of the police | more paint on his clothes than on the work at the meteorological station at Pike's Peak to experience these demonstrations in such a litself was especially accented pronounced form that they would often be at Sixteenth and Dodge streets. At of the comparative absence of danger. The office a large crowd of spectators throughd Dr. L. Weber, is intended to replace the accumulations of electric current will take the guise of flashes and balls of lightning. purposes, but especially for the purpose of and the iron stove will be ablaze with conlauous electrical discharges. The origin of the electricity of such storm is not yet satinfactorily explained. It may be in the earth or in the atmosphere, or in the space beyond. If the latter, it may be traced to the sun; if it comes from the air, it may arise from peculiarity in the processes of evaporation and condensation; if its course is the earth. the compressions and shocks and friction attendant on earthquakes and the overflow if lava may have a part in its production. The popular idea is that the electricity is generated by the wind or by the friction of the particles rolled along by the wind, or by the melting of snow crystals, but, in point of fact, the question is still open, and ts solution through a series of systematic investigations by the meteorological depart

### service to science.

The astenishing progress recently made in Germany in the graphic diagnosing of diseases by Roentgen rays seems to justify the hope that they will bring about a complete revolution in the department of of the ophthalmoscope did in opthalmology. which is differently distributed in the three. With the help of these rays inherculosis of circuits, and therefore in the magnets of the lungs can now be diagnosed, even in its The changes in the acrts are easily facings and gold braid. The foreman of recognized, and the diagnostician can tell the entire contingent was J. S. Cook. Becommunicate between ship and which of the chambers of the heart are hind them was drawn a light hook and lador between ship and shore, particularly affected. Stone in the bladder der truck. can also be diagnosed with certainty, and shadowgraphs of the bladder are now considered necessary before the treatment of from Villista, Ia., whose uniforms were marked down to \$78.00—terms \$15.00

### Great Damage Done by Hail.

rain, wind and hallstorm just night caused Randle. Behind them came a blue \$50 off our regular retail price to close made. It appears that the size of the damage to the amount of \$50,000 in an area uniformed contingent, representative of yeard upon which the invention is used three miles wide and twelve miles long at home teams Nos. 1 and 2 and the does not affect its working, the best re- miles north of here. The hall was exceed- Rescue Hook and Ladder company of Blair. sults yet attained at sea being the com- ingly heavy and many persons caught away. Forty men were in the line under charge munication of a small tug with the shore from shelter were severely injured. Many of Chief James R. Smith and Assistant at a distance of eighteen miles, although small buildings were wrecked and the corn Chief A. F. Burcham. The companies were weather was extremely unfavorable, crop was completely destroyed in the re- headed by the Blair Military hand of twenty-There was a very rough sea on, the cabin | gion of the storm.

### UNION LABOR TAKES A DAY

Omaha Werkingmen Turu Out for Their Annual Holiday.

Streets Along the Boute Are Jammed and Police Make No Effort to Keep the Way Clear for the Column.

shower of rain were not sufficient to mar were no exceptions in this respect. sands of representatives of organized its own hand of ten pieces, thirty-five men, esting feature of this division was the float labor, which made up the splendid double such customed in a long, flowing gray of Local Cooks' union, No. 141, It was pairly not only one of the most unique attrac-

The parade was witnessed by a vast conmensions of former crowds of speciators William H. Snooks were in command. with citizens and strangers. The windows of all the stores, office buildings The question of electric vehicles is, to the and other establishments were occupied by at Fourteenth street and Capitol ayenue, the chicles the work now done by horses would has far east as Tenth street win very lively. be probably one-half, when their adoption Sixteenth street from Douglas street north, teries to be organized on a proper scale. throngs, was perhaps the most popular point formed man and hose wagons in the most

#### Received with Enthusiasm.

in Omaha, has been more enthusiastically are five teams received by the pepole than the one which from that state their only repreat once gave them an opportunity sentatives rode in a single carriage. Harto see so many sturdy fire fighters and lan Ia firemen were also too tired to walk brawny sons of labor. In the first part of and the team that represents that town It formed on Thirteenth street north of Capithe parade the representatives of the former rode in a coach. class were cheered all along the line. The the division was concluded with a splen-splendid show of engines, trucks and hose did turnout of the city department. Chief carts, with their every bit of brass and Redell rode at the head, and behind him nickel glistening as though brand new in came Chemical No. 1, Hose No. 5, Engine nonor of the gala occasion, was only equalled No. 2, Hook and Ladder No. 1, Hose No. 3, by the magnificent display of horses that Engine No. 3, Hose No. 4, Engine No. 1, irew the fire wagons and by the striking the water tower and Engine No. 4. The appearance of the men commanding them. apparatus was beautifully decorated with The volunteer companies from the rural dis- flowers, bunting and flags and the nickel tricts were received equally as well as the and brasswork shone like silver and gold. more modern displays made by the paid fire | The concluding company was the Durant | reported to the police. Both parties were departments of the larger municipalities. Engine company in their flaming red shirts | out-of-town visitors and were cared for at The marching of the former companies and and blue trousers. Foreman John Reed nearby drug stores. Both were women and their catchy drills caught the crowds quite had a full hose team on hand and the big as much as the big steamers and hook and engine was also in line. Both pieces of

well remembered wherever he was recog The labor organizations made the best mon exchange. "The company has power to to any metal he may chance to approach, showing they have ever made in an Omaha The housewife has to wrap up her hands in parade. Both in numbers and in fine appearance their part of the parade was a disrent will play around them embarrassingly. Itinet success. Every branch of organized As the sheets of a bed are touched by the labor was adequately represented, and all were equally well received. Two wagons tric luminosity, and the bed clothes will that illustrated the difference between work fairly crackle as they are moved to and fro: performed by organized labor and that done These conditions are not uniform, but run by unorganized labor caught the popular these conditions are not united. The winds are streaks, and vary greatly fancy, and the spirit of Labor day was the bricklayers specially making a hig show who was riding the animal was thrown and islands will be visited, after which the alone. The winds are streaks, and vary greatly fancy, and the spirit of Labor day was the bricklayers specially making a hig show who was riding the animal was thrown and islands will be visited, after which the alone. The winds are submitted their trade banners, for feet out not service that the right party will return to Honolulu, probably are agreement. They stand by the walls after which the probably are agreement. They stand by the walls after which the probably are agreement. They stand by the walls are alone of the same of the state in the state in the probably are agreement. They stand by the walls are agreement. greeted the two tableaux placed in juxtapo-

of a nonular eventon than the Omaha de

partment, and Chief Redell was especially

### Police Were Negligent.

The procession was marred by only one attendant on the severe blowing of the west posicemen in sight and conflicts among ind. The air may be either quite iry or spectators, paraders, hackmen, teamsters sation; but nothing seems to interfere with confounded. There was absolutely no atthe steady stream of electrical discharge tempt made to clear a space for the prohich flows from every sharp point, whether cession while it was passing through the husiest sections of the city. On all of the thoroughfares over which the parade passed the street cars and wagons were allowed to interrupt the procession whenever those let the parade take care

o run at a hezardous rate of speed through he crowd, and the spectators naturally loved over to the east side of the atrect The parade was thereby forced almost to hats and tin belts and carried tin canes. the gutter of the east side of the street. Big furniture vans, heavy delivery wagons and carriages by the score drove through while a patrol wagon in charge of a members of local union No. 31 came on diceman was stationed on Dodge street foor

### Brigade of Fire Fighters.

ments of every state would be a valuable tional Fireman's association this week, and colored felt hats, every member sporting a then came Marshol J. B. Schupp and Aids S. members of Pressmen's union No. 32 for internal medicine, just as the introduction S. Smiley and E. S. Thompson. Then for lowed, all carrying flags and wearing blue foot or in curriages or on apparatus. The division was headed by a half dozen very carry stages. The thickening which carriages in which rode President Fred A. takes place as the result of this disease can Wood of Cedar Rapids. Secretary E. W. se distinguished on the bright screen so Barkman of Decapir, III., and Hill fearly as to make it possible to state exactly Porter of Missouri of the National what part of the lungs is diseased and with Firemen's association, a number of the considerable exactness to say how much prominent fire officials who are now in the of them and in what degree. Dr. Horowitz city, and Mayor Moores. The first fire points out also that the caverus which are brigade followed—the department of Red formed when the affected lungs become de- Oak, Ia. It was headed by its own band ficient in tissue allow the rays to pass of nine pieces, under the directorship of through, and so a luminous patch appears W. H. Evans, and behind in ranks of four pantatoons, black citatoth caps with visors substitute, for piles, for bruises. on the screen corresponding to the image of marched the Clipter Hose company, the the caverns. Thickening of the pleura and Fisher Hose company and the Harris Hook every deviation from the normal condition is and Ladder company-seventy men in all immediately indicated. The diseases of the The uniform of the men was an agreeable heart are not less amenable to this means change from the regulation blue costumes. Planos This Weekof indication. On the fluorescent screen the that predominated in the division. It was rays show the size and position of the organ, of a grayish blue throughout, with black

### Other Volunteers.

much like those of the Red Cak companies WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Sept. 5.-A severe charge of Drill Master A. J. and French walnut-which we will cut two pieces. The Winfield, Kan, team was

Curef Sam Company and Assistant Chief came the Cigarmakers' International union, Ridg Wells, the company dragging the hose No 84. Edward H. Stephans was its marwagon. Another home team was behind-the shal and including the Red Rose members

arrier's costume. Frank Gillain was the leather belts. All had on the blue label foreman and G. M. Broadley, assistant. badge, and accompanying the organization. The comedy element of the division was an immense blue label transparency. was furnished by the hose team of The retail clark's union was represented Marraysile, Kan. The eighteen from only by one carriage. This was due, they who were on the line that draw said to lack of sufficient notice to the busithe apparatus were affired in various fant pees men and the failure of the stores to tastic and ridiculous continues and had close for the day. Characterized by their features properly blackened and a "Milcato" carriage containing cospainted. Foreman S. A. Dunn and Presistanted actors with Japanese parasols, the

#### Poto's Champions.

The Lincoln fire department was represented by Hose company No. 3, in charge of Chief C. E. Weldman and Captain tus. Then came the three-time champions white kitchen linen outfits characteristic of of Hillineis, the book and ladder ten of their craft, President H. G. Reeder had the paratus. Fireman Bracken and Captain

The toen men who drew the apparatus being six of them altogether. Their brand new silk uniformed in dark blue shirts with lighter blue facings. Their hose cart was handsomely decorated with flowers, the wheels the field it opens for storage batteries is the streets. An immense crowd was gathered being so profusely covered that the spokes were invisible. The Ottawa, Kan., The cost of accomplishing by electric starting point of the parade, and the avenue partment was represented by thirty men The two next companies in the team represented the departments of Denver and

spick-and-span condition. Chief W. L. Dabler of Princeton, III., was n line at the head of half a dozen men. No parade during the life of the exposi- The South Dakota teams were lost in the tion, nor any previous daylight procession shuffle somewhere, for although there

swept by a wind storm, which is called by ladders of the city companies. Of all apparatus were profusely decorated with the companies in line none received more flowers and the Ak-Sar-Ben colors,

#### Two Fine Divisions.

Steinhauser's band of twenty pieces led he second division of the parade, of which 220 men in line, all wearing white caps band boys and then fell on each other's and carrying small flags. The Bricklayers' shoulders and wept. Protective union, No. 1, with 125 men, came next, all wearing white shirts, duck trousers, linen hats and white gloves. The Opmive Physiciers union completed this

sented by the national organization during its meeting in this city a few years ago. William Rosenbrook was marshal of the third division, which was led by Schunke's band of eighteen pieces. The Painters and Decorators' union made the largest showmins of Colorado, where they are usually crowds were most numerous there were no ling. There were some 200 of them marching, and all clothed in the regulation white suits and caps. In their section were two filed with the finest forms of vapor conden- and motormen resembled confusion worse light wagons giving demonstrations of their work. The first bore the placard, "When wide was open to them. This state of afyou employ union men." The wagon was clean, the painter's costume was neat, and order. The second wagon bore the legend, streets. 'When you ion't.' The wagon was covered with mud, the banners at its sides contude of discharges going on all around fill in charge of them deemed agreeable to tained misspelfed words, the workman had

before him, and other things were in like The National Association of Journeyme criously alarmed were they not sensible this intersection and in front of the post- Plumbers. Gas and Steam Fitters turned fifty men, local union No. 22 of the Nathe street while the parade was passing, tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers The southbound street cars were permitted had thirty men in black costume and white ups, the tin, sheet iron and cornice workers, local union No. 3, with thirty men, wore white shirts with dark trousers, brown The National Association of Machinists presented a float representing a machine shop in operation, including one section dethe crowd and broke through the parade as voted to the important industry of repairing ften as the drivers cared to and all the bicycles. Following the float some 100

> just west of Sixteenth, apparently waiting. The fourth division consisted of the or any citizen who dared to six down on printing trades. Fred M. Youngs was its nion, uniformed in black serge blouses and The first division was distinctively a fire- white duck pants, headed it, with B. C. man's division, for it was made up almost Bell as leader. The first union of this exclusively of visiting fire companies who division was Typographical Union No. 190, will compete in the tournament of the Na- 125 strong, with brown dusters and creamof local companies. The section was one of came to top off his appearance. Its disthe most attractive in line, with its hun. tinguishing feature was a huge banner cardreds of fire laddles in spotless uniforms of ried lengthwise, having a facsimile of the various bues set off with brass and silver silied printing trades label. In this union buttons and its many pieces of glistening the members of the chapels of The Bee penderous or light apparatus. A squad of composing room were especially conspicu tue-coated policemen cleared the way and ous for their excellent appearance. Thirty blacks and blocks marched the firemen, on budges. J. Adams, marshal. Accompanying them were the press feeders; Bob Greenblast and Morris Filkenstein brought up the tent with their newsboys.

### Picturesque Paraders.

livision, commanded by Morshal O. E. Hart. Wife were pronounced out of danger. The Omaha Military band in its gay marcon uniforms headed it. The horseshoers came rst-Journeyman Horseshoers' union. No. enemies and the police are at sea-19, with Frank Murphy as marshal of the They presented a very taking appear-

with stateen men uniter command of and small white and pink aprons. Next ligns Fire company, No. 1, of Bedford, from Council Bluffs sevenly-five had turned In Eighteen men were in the line, uni- out. Their uniform was made up of white tormed in gray suits much after the letter shirts, gray crash hats, dark trousers and lent Sam Ferier of the Kansas Fireman's Theatrical Stage Employes union, No. 42, Threatening clouds followed by a brief association, who accompanied the team, followed, its thirty-seven members in their surmounted by a large shield. It also dis-played portraits of Admiral Dewey and General Fitzhugh Lee. Twenty-three mem bers out of a total of 156 rode in it and with their knives and steels and a big range they managed to be heard. They were all in the place of honor at the range. The Hackmen's Protective union, No. 6967, was the last or ganization of the division. Charles White The Farmington, Ill., hose team had six- was its special marshal, mounted on a chestnut horse. Save one carriage decorated with flags, the backmen were all afoot, everyone carrying a driving whip. There were thirty banner, one side red and the other blue was in good keeping with the splendid banshoe, and that of the stage employes, with its distinguishing five-pointed maltese stat The backmen had hired substitutes to take their places on the seats of their rigs for

#### South Omaha Contingent

South Omaha was out in good strength in the sixth division, particularly the coopers and the beef and hog butchers. The former were all togged out in white with the apron of their particular vocation. The uniform of the butchers consisted of white shirts with red sashes and blue jean overalls. J. W. Howard was the marshal of this division Like the others it had its special band Federal Labor unions 7122 and 7138 and the Bohemian Federal union brought up its reartol avenue, the fifth division forming on the south. As the South Omaha men marched into the main line the crowd gave them sev

#### Notes of the Parade.

The extra patrol wagon of the police department and a squad of reserve officers fol-lowed the line of the parade, but their

services were not required. Two heat and fatigue prostrations were they refused to give their names. One fell Farnam streets, and the other at Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue.

One of the visiting bands covered itself with glory and flowers and small American flags as it passed the corner of Sixteenth and Davenport streets, playing the "Star Spangled Banner." Two of the members of the second division of the parade, of which Spangled Banner." Two of the members of the Spangled Banner. Two of the members of the Spangled Banner.

A small boy on a fractious horse caused s panic at the corner of Thirteenth street and Capitol avenue. The horse was frightened by one of the bands and became unmanagedivision. There were sixty men in their Sties of Load City, S. D., aged 8, was k in the head by one of the animal's of hese unions carried their trade banners, fore feet, but not seriously injured. The boy shoulder. He was cared for He gave the name of John Hathaway and his address as South Omaha.

Considerable difficulty was experienced by the marching body of men on Sixteenth street in forcing its way through the dense From Farnam street to Davenpor on that street not a policeman was in sight to keep the way clear for the procession. The crowds closed in on the paraders so closely that but a narrow lane four fee fairs caused several delays, and at one tim the procession was stopped for nearly ter-minutes. Self-constituted officers from the all of his work showed cleanliness and good marching bodies of men had to clear the

### POISONED WHISKY IN MAIL

One Person Dying and Two Others Who Drank of it Are Dangerously Ill.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 - John Hills, a wello-do ice dealer of \$4 Second street, his wife and sister-in-law, Miss Mary Conlin. have been poisoned by whisky which had been sent through the mail to the house. Miss Conlin probably will die from the effects of the drug which was used. case in many respects is similar to the poisoning of Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Deane by means of a box of candy sent to them

through the mails some weeks ago. Mrs. Hills received by mail last Tuesday a small package which contained a bottle about four inches high bearing a whisky label. She received a second and similar package on Wednesday, and in that found another small bottle labered a different brand of whisky. She received a third package on Friday. It was larger than the others and had inclosed a bottle which had evidently contained toilet water. Mr. Hills. his wife and sister-in-law were at home last night when Mrs. Hills thought of the liquors and told her husband of them. There was just enough liquor in the bottle to give to each one an average sized drink. It was pronounced good whisky when the three had each tasted it.

The three persons became afflicted with a strange illness within half an hour of iner's selling-not all sizes in each line brinking the whisky and their symptoms oming alarming. Mr. Hills, whose powerful frame withstood the attack better than the women, ran to Dr. Levendecker, who expressed the opinion that they were suffering from a powerful poison, either atrophine or belladonna. Dr Leyendecker summoned assistance and also notified the Fully as picturesque as any was the fifth police, and after awhile Mr. Hills and his Miss Conlin, the doctor said, would probably die. Mr. Hills says he has no

When you call for DeWitt's Witch Haz any. They presented a very taking appear- Salve, the great pile cure, don't accept any ance with their red flamet shirts, black thing else. Don't be talked into accepting a

Thirty-two pianos slaughtered-must he sold this week to make room for the sample bargain-Upright Simpson & Co. plane in resewood, full size keyboard-Another gray-tinted squad was the team | cost when new \$250.00-had little useexcept that black stripes ran down their each and \$7.00 per mouth-Eight smalltrousers. They had thirty men in line in sized Kimball planes in mahogany, oak

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### HAWAIIAN COMMISSION BUSY

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HAVE NOT YET DECIDED ON A NAME

Members Making a Tour of the Islands to Familiarize Themselves with Conditions-Soldiers Still in Camp.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- The United advices to the Associated Press under date looking after the miner's interests.

urday held prolonged sessions, all the members being present. The first subject considered was a name to be given the territory and the form of government was also discussed, with the number of federal of ficials to act in the territory. The subject of federal laws and their application was the chief topic at Saturday's session. Arrangements are being perfected for a tour of the islands by the commission and tonight the steamer Claudine will leave here. All the principal points on the various islands will be visited, after which the riving here on Saturday.

The United States transport ship Tacoma, with 200 horses and mules for the army at Manila, arrived off here last night. Four horses were lost on the voyage. The vessel will remain here about a week. The vessel will not sail through the freacherous Bal ingtang channel, but will be met by towboat sent by General Merritt and towed through the straits of San Bernardina to its destination. This will shorten the journey by several weeks

Captain Book of the United States steamship Mohican has been ordered to take his ressel to Mare Island. The vessel will robably sail on Tuesday next.

There is a strong feeling of friendship or the United States among the Chinese on he Islands, especially among the higher class and they look to the new government o give them all the privileges enjoyed by hem under the old regime.

The Honolulu garrison is still camped at the race track and there is no present intenion of moving the camp. The strictest disinline is maintained and visitors kept outide the lines. Stores of all kinds are arriving rapidly.

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### New York Gets No Relief. NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- There is no relief

from the heat of the past four days in sight, for even the thunderstorm which is promsed for tonight or tomorrow morning, is not expected to bring cooler weather. The condition of Hon. Thomas F. Bayard we local forecaster today said the the temperature would remain about stationary for the hours. The physicians are in constant the next twenty-four hours. The official report tendance.

of the temperature showed it to be about the same today as it was yesterday up 12 o'clock. Thirteen deaths, due to the bewere reported between I a. up, and noon to

### HEARING MINERS' INJUNCTION Citizens of Pana Attempting to Effect a Compromise of the

Difficulties.

PANA, III., Sept. 5.—Guarded by four sheriffs, Operators David J. Overholt and Louis Overholt went to Taylorville today proceedi. to attend the injunction against the mine operators. Judge J. Co McQuigg accompanied them, but no miners went over. David Ross of the State Labor bureau, Mine Inspector Rutledge and offi-States transport steamer Lakeme arrived from Honolulu today bringing the following advices to the Associated Press under data advices to the Associated Press under data and John Hogan of Taylorville are The Hawaiian commission is getting down Springside negroes are sickening, half a to work in earnest and on Friday and Sat-urday held prolonged sessions, all the mem-runs into the pond near the mines. It is runs into the pond near the mines. It is

a secret meeting at Dr. Hubers' office last

night, which Operator J. W. Kitchell and

several citizens attended Banker Henry N.

Schuyler, who is also at the head of a

compromise movement, talked with Charles

Auten of the union today. Auten declared

he union had already compromised by reucing the scale from 40 to 33 cents and dropping the local complaints. Schuyler has not given up hopes. Three of the negroes at Springside camp. scaped the deputies yesterday and have left the city. They told the miners' union " officials that the negroes in camp wered anxious to break camp and return south. I A popular petition is being circulated for a citizens' signatures for Governor Tanner to \$ make a personal visit here and investigate ? the situation before going to the expense. of sending the Galesburg battery to protect life and property at the request of they sheriff, the citizens believing that thereit

property will be destroyed or life lost. Owing to the prospect of contagiousI disease being propagated in the negro campa and communicated to the city action will probably be summarily taken to have thes State Board of Health investigate the con-8 ditions at Springside and break up the? camp. Sheriff Coburn today began swear-y ture constipation and sick headache just as ing in 100 extra deputies for city patro duty, with the consent of Mayor Penwelly A report is current that the sheriff will take charge of the city.

is no necessity for the troops and that nod

Bayard's Condition Luchanged. DEDHAM, Mass. Sept. 5,—It was after nounced at Kairstein this morning that the condition of Hon. Thomas F. Bayard we unchanged from that of the past twenty-for 15

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