Naval Attache Now Making Up His Report to His Government.

POINTS OUT SOME MISTAKES MADE

Be Under Navy Direction-Considers Cervera's Dash Foolish and Poorly Executed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Captain Alto observe operations during the recent campaign in the West Indies, is engaged here in assembling the large mass of material gathered in Cuba, and is supple-menting this with the official data now being supplied by the Navy department. He will spend most of the fall in getting EUSTON TALKS HOPEFULLY together the material for his report to the British admiralty, which will be an exhaustive treatment of the naval branch of the campaign, with considerable attention to the military branch, owing to the joint operations of the two branches during several stages of the war, and particularly

in the siege of Santiago. Speaking informally today of his observations, Captain Paget said it had been the war officials make known to the admi- tions that may come up. ralty the number of the men in the expediequipment and provide all supplies required for the trip. A naval officer, usually a lieutenant commander on the retired list, is placed in command of each transport, it being impossible to secure proper service from merchant captains. The naval branch also conducts all loading and unloading of the troops and supplies, this being a branch in which naval officials are well versed. It is not until the troops are on land that the army authorities assume direction of affairs. This practice, in general operation with all the large countries, particularly those having colonial possessions, could be adopted with advantage by this country, in Captain Paget's opinion, as much of the confusion in the transportation and landing of the army supplies was due to the inexperience of merchant captains of transports and to the direction of all sea transportation by the army, rather than by the navy. Captain Paget's report will devote much

man behind the gun. Cervera's Dash Foolish.

Captain Paget's personal view is that Admiral Cervera's sortle was a most foolhardy venture, which cannot be justified by naval standards, even though ordered by the admiral's superiors. According to Captain Paget's view, the most effective use Admiral Cervera could have made of his squadron was to have dismantled them of all the lighter guns, particularly the quickfires, and turned over guns and men to Gense quickfire guns, some 100 or more, dis tributed along the entrenchments and handled by the trained men of the squadrow, would have been able to sustain a deadly fire on the American advance. Captain Paget expresses the belief that such a move would have made Santiago practically impregnable. He has no doubt starvation and disease would have broken down the Spanish defense in time, but Cervera's guns could have held the town from a defeat by assault. In case of a sortle from the harbor Captain Paget shares the view of American naval officers, that the sortic should have been made at night. If attempted in day light the Spanish ships should have directed their attention to the American transports, as they furnished a vulnerable point where great havor could have been wrought. It

# **Physicians Know Him** Report of Prof. Charles most of the boys had thrown away their haversacks and had nothing with them. No A. Doremus, M. D., Ph. D.

Adjunct Professor of Chemistry, Toxicology and Medical Jurisprudence, Bellevue Hospital Medical College; Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Physics. College pack in the immense quantities of amuniof the City of New York; formerly Profes- tion, rations and the other necessities makes sor at the medical department of the it remarkable that there was no dearth of University of Buffalo, Chair of Chemistry and Toxicology; Member of the American, had fresh beef, fresh bread and good food German and French Chemical Societies; of in plenty. Some volunteers did not fare the Society of Chemical Industry; of the quite so well as regulars at first because the Medico-Legal Society; of the New York officers did not understand how to get their Academy of Sciences, etc. Chemistry Laboratory of Believue Hos-

pital Medical College, New York, June 7,

Mr. James K. Anderson, President of the Waukesha Water Company: Sir-I have submitted BORO-LITHIA WATER to analysis and find it to correspond with the Waukesha Natural Spring Water in the character of its saits. I find that it also contains lithia and boric acid. These substances are added, the lithia as carbonate, the boric acid in the free state. The lithium carbonate is held in complete solution in both the still and effervescent water. The water thus becomes an EX-CELLENT VEHICLE FOR CARRYING TO THE SYSTEM A LITHIA SALT OF ALKALINE REACTION, the form most

desired by physicians. My analysis shows these substances to be present in the following amounts per U.

merits of lithia when actually present in table or medicinal waters. Boric acid also

possesses many of these.

The Natural Waukesha Hygica Spring Water is a remarkable pure water of agreeable taste and without odor, and thus agreeable taste and without odor, and thus offers advantage for treatment which even distilled water does not on account of unpreventable contaminations.

This agreeable taste is not impaired because of the skillful way in which the borle acid, which is tasteless, and the lithium carbonate are blended.

Borle acid is a mild acid, the borates are slightly alkaline; both are voided by the kidneys and act as SOLVENTS for URIC ACID. The boric acid thus SUPPLE-MENTS the action of Lithia. It arrests fermentive processes, and thus prevents as well as cures abnormal conditions.

Being most palatable and healthful. Boro-Lithia Water is especially well adapted to table use. Yours respectfully, Charles A. Doremus, M. D., Ph. D.

Boro-Lithia Water sold in Omaha

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co

Boro-Lithia Water sold in Omaha

ENGLISH VIEW OF THE WAR any event, whether transports or our war ships were attacked, Captain Paget main- tains that the Spanish policy should have been to rush our ships, taking them unaware, before steam could be got up, and taking the risk of loss, so long as some damage was inflicted. Had this plan been adopted, he thinks it might have resulted in the ramming and sinking of one or more of our ships. Captain Paget speaks highly TESTIMONY TAKEN FOR THE STATE of our new battleships and cruisers, particularly those now on the stocks, which he Sea Transportation of Troops Should has examined critically through the plans and specifications. He says foreign naval experts long recognized that first-class war ships could be built in the United States, though he does not admit that our ships yet excel, or even equal, those of British build. In this connection, a prominent American fred Paget, British naval attache, assigned naval officer recently told Captain Paget that the new cruiser New Orleans, bought in by Justice of the Peace Albert S. White England during the early stages of the war, was a revelation to the authorities here. insofar as its guns and armament are con-

Insists that the Linseed Oil Company is Solvent-Only Lacks Opernting Capital.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.-The agreement adopted last night at a meeting of stock-holders in this city of the National Linseed standing as charged that White would be Oil company, and made public today, re- "easy" on Joseph Thomas, then under quires that the stock held by each shall be charge of keeping a gambling device, and shown quite clearly that the naval branch deposited with the committee appointed to exercise judicial leniency in gambling cases of the service should have complete control investigate the affairs of the company and generally, the consideration thenceforth to of all army transportation by sea. He protect the rights of St. Louis stockholders. be \$15 per week and Markeson being suppoints out that this is the practice the This committee is given full authority to posed to be acting for the gambling element world over. In the British service all proceed with the Investigation, and attend Richmond and Pierce had been closeted in transports are under the control of the all meetings of the company, voting these an adjoining hall or ante room by Justice admiralty. When troops are to be shipped, surrendered shares of stock upon all ques- White in anticipation of Markeson's visit

President Euston in an interview said to- intention, as White says, of entrapping tion, the divisions into infantry, cavalry day: "I stated in the meeting that the Markeson, for they were put in a position and artillery, and the various requirements assets of the company at present amount to hear the material points of the conversaof the several divisions. It then becomes to \$6,000,000 over and above liabilities of all the duty of the naval branch to provide the kinds. The books will prove this. I protransports, carry the troops, keeping the duced figures to show that during a period The first instalment of the alleged corrupseveral divisions distinct and with their of eight years, from 1890 to 1897, inclusive, tion price, a \$10 bill and a \$5 bill, were the gross earnings were \$13,800,000. The offered in evidence. This money White tesoperating expenses during the same time tified to having received from Markeson and were \$9,000,000, exclusive of interest. This the other two witnesses corroborated this left \$4,800,000 applicable to interest and divi- saying they practically saw Markeson giv

> "A great many erroneous statements in regard to the company's affairs have been circulated recently. Its condition is in no way worse than it was in 1893. Since the stand, as he had been the complaining witpanic in that year the banks have gradually ness. He described the incident, detailed grown less inclined to lend money on notes the conversation between himself and Marwithout collateral security. This is the keynote of the desire to bring about a reor- ruption was to have been for the purposes ganization. It is dangerous for a manufacturing concern to depend on borrowed and "as to future cases" (those to come "Of the company's present capitalization justice testified, told him in the first person

of \$18,000,000, \$6,000,000 represents money actually put in and \$12,000,000 represents good will. The purpose of the reorganiza-tion movement is to replace borrowed money attorney. White brought Henry C. Murch with capital. We expect to enlist \$6,000,000 attention to the destruction of Admiral of new capital. I cannot make an accurate constant of the Markeson cervera's fleet, as this was the main naval forecast of the plan which will be adopted. but I think you will find that the capital had designated the hour for Markeson's visit incident of the war. He is securing from will be reduced to \$15,000,000. the Navy department complete reports of stock the gunnery of the American ships, with a The preferred stock will repreview of showing the importance of "the money actually put in and hall adjoining his office. The receiving of sent the common stock will be based on a the money, he said, was quite unexpected fair valuation of the present assets, with a small allowance for good will. Probably \$6,000,000 of preferred stock and \$9,000,000 of common stock will be issued. It rests with the stockholders whether they will put in the necessary additional capital. If they will not do so, others will. The necessary money is ready in the east. After the reorganization the outstanding bonds will be taken up. The company's bonded indebtednes is \$1,500,000 and the amount borrowed fires, and turned over guns and men to Gen-eral Toral for use in defending the city. by the company outside of the bonded debt is \$3,500,000. This is represented by book ounts, cash, material and finished product. These nearly cover the indebtedness. With a slight rise in prices, they will more than cover it.'

#### SOLDIERS WELL CARED FOR

Lieutenant McArthur Denies Sensational Stories of Unnecessary Privations.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 21 .- (Special.) deutenant John McArthur and wife arrived from Camp Douglass, Wis., Sunday morning. He has been appointed to muster out the Wisconsin volunteers. As most of the colunteers are absent on furloughs he took advantage of the opportunity to visit his parents in this city. Speaking of the reports that have been published in the yellow journals Lieutenant McArthur says they were almost without exception pure fabrications gotten up by correspondents to satisfy a craving for the sensational or to make political capital against the administration. 'All this talk of the lack of food at Santiago is bosh," said Lieutenant McArthur.
"It is true that from the morning of the
1st, when the fighting began, until the morning of the 2d, we had no food. We had made a quick march in the intense heat and matter how much we had had we would have had no time to eat it, and I question if any of the boys would have gone back to eat if the opportunity had been afforded. After that twenty-four hours there was grub for everybody.

"The fact that there was but a single trail over which to bring in troops and food. As soon as the city surrendered we rations to the men, but those who got out and rustled for their men were well sup-

Speaking of complaints from Montauk Point he said: "There were immense quantities of food, thousands of cords of wood with which to cook, and if any troops did not get their rations it was no fault of anybody but their own officers. The Second regiment had plenty of food, fuel and good beds to sleep on the night after we arrived. When all the facts are known and the sensational fabrications are sifted to the bottom it will be found that the men were emarkably well taken care of, and the conuct of this war will go down in history as one redounding to the glory of the adminis-

Like Old Dog Tray. ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 21.—(Special.)— John Hanley, who went to North Dakota committed a crime and then took Hanley's team and left the country. Hanley was arrested as an accessory to the crime and placed in jail. Friends here have gone bail, but he will have to stand trial, though it is

-Perry O. Symonds, a university student, has been selected by the British museum to make a thorough zeological collecting tour of South America from Ecuador to the Straits of Magelian and he will leave Septem-ber 28 to begin his duties. He will be accom-1513 Dodge. Middle of Block.
Sellers of 100 kinds Mineral Waters

panied on the trip by his brother, Luther B. Symonds, and a Mexican lad of 14 years, whom he will pick up on the journey south. gaged in unloading grain from the cars into the elevator; that while he was repairing a pulley rope the helper statted the steam shovel going and the rope became tangled up and Rozmaizi's foot was caught in a loop and crushed against the framework of

Hearing of the Case in Which Justice White

Charges Corruption.

Complaining Witness Tells His Story

and the Men Who Overheard the

Conversation Give Their Ver-

sion of the Affair.

The preliminary hearing of Mike Marke-

son, the South Omaha saloon keeper charged

with bribery, began in County Judge Bax-

ter's court yesterday afternoon. It proceeded

as far as getting all the evidence of the

prosecution in when the hour for adjourn-

morning was unavoidable. White, Henry C.

Richmond, a newspaper reporter, and Ed-

ward J. Pierce, a deputy constable for Jus-

tice White, were all the witnesses offered

The crime alleged to have been committed

by Markeson was the giving to Justice

during the noon hour of that day with the

tion which it was expected would take

place between Markeson and the justice

Justice White's Story.

keson and identified the money. The cor-

of "protection" he said, quoting Markeson,

up after the Thomas case) Markeson, the

plural that they "would let him know what

they wanted done." On cross-examination

into the matter by stating that the initiatory

episode had been made by Murphy. White

and admitted having set a trap for him by

having the two other men concealed in the

Richmond did not manifest a very clear

about his statements. He said he had not

heard all the conversation, anyway-only

disconnected parts of sentences here and

there. But what he had heard amounted

to this: After a reference to the weather

being superlatively hot, something was said

by Markeson about "doing business"-"this

fellow"-"being easy"-"money by mail"

-"my God! we must protect ourselves"

"Oh, there's nothing in this for us; there's

with you." He also said he had heard

White ask with a rising inflection "What

White has admitted in his evidence hav-

ing made a remark about his having been

led to expect a great deal more than \$15.

and also opposing the method proposed

Refreshes His Memory.

Mr. Baldrige seemed somewhat piqued

over Richmond's inability to recall dis-

tinctly all that Richmond had stated to

him over a month ago, shortly after Mark

cson's arrest. Of that statement he had

had a stenographic report made at the

time and he was anxious to have the wit-

ness' memory refreshed from this statement.

which Judge Baxter allowed provided no

leading questions were put. Then Richmond

Edward J. Pierce substantlated all tha

Richmond had sworn to and corroborated

Richmond's evidence as to seeing Marke-

son pay over the money. Pierce was more

positive than Richmond on this point.

Pierce heard the following words "\$15 a

An intimation from Mr. Kelkenney that a

defense might be waived at that particular

time caused the judge to inform him that

with such testimony as had been presented

by the prosecution left uncontested he

would have to find probable cause and bind

Markeson over to the district court. In

his opening Mr. Kelkenney had said the

defense would show that the charge was a

trumped up one and that White had en-

deavored to procure money from Markeson

SHOW THEM A GOOD TIME

What the Exposition Managers Ex-

pect to Do with the Gallant

Twenty-Second Foot.

grounds as guests of the exposition man-

agement. General Manager Clarkson of the

for the soldiers the invitation of the ex-

The regiment will be brought up on a

to a place set apart for the stacking of their

guns. They will then be left free to enjoy

the exposition as they choose. There will

be no formal ceremonies, no speech mak-

ing or indoor exercises, as the soldiers

prefer to have the time for sight-seeing.

cafe, and after that they will follow their

own pleasure until 9:30 o'clock in the even-

ing, when they will board their special train

Successor to General Coppinger.

Price of His Foot.

A suit has been brought against the Omaha Elevator company by Frank Rozmajzi to recover \$10,000 damages, and \$250 on a surgical bill, on account of injuries to one of his feet last April necessitating its

and return to Fort Crook.

At noon they will be served a banquet by the exposition management at Markel's

also been accepted.

money being sent to him by mail.

of sending the money by mail.

could recollect better.

week.

- we'll be on the soun

He heard White object

over the cash.

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y County Attorney Baldrige.

ent came and a continuance until this

## CHARGES AGAINST M'INTYRE

Judge Advocate Ceneral Makes Publie the Specifications Against the Chaplain.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-The attention of Judge Advocate General Lemley being irected to the complaint of Chaplain Mc-Intyre that he had not been informed of the charges upon which he is to be tried court-martial at Denver, on the 28th st., the officer very promptly furnished the papers in the case for publication, The chaplain is to be tried upon three charges, all growing out of a lecture delivered by him in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in Denver, on August last, referring to the battle of July 3. The first charge is "scandalous conduct, ending to the destruction of good morals." There are three specifications under this charge, in brief, that he referred to Admiral be legal, yet in the next breath were willing sampson as reporting himself within four that it should be passed if a minimum as niles of the Colon when it struck its colors n order to get his share of prize money. Second, he charged that in the chase after the Colon the Oregon met the lowa going last meeting of the council the ordinance to the rear, and that "Fighting Bob" took was presented for passage with the followthe lowa to the rear and kept it there during the battle. Third, that eastern-made ships for the various kinds of tonsorial failed to come up to expectations because the builders got their orders through political pull and "didn't care how much they heated the government."

The second charge is "conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline." It ecites the three specifications of the first harge with an additional one based on he chaplain's "public and contemptuous" Bob." The third charge is "conduct unbeoming an officer of the navy," and recites he same specifications.

## DR. DEPEW IS COMING WEST

Will Look Into Railroad Freight Troubles at St. Louis and Visit Justice White was the first to take the the Omaha Exposition.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- The Times says: The rate situation in St. Louis territory is ausing deep concern among railroad men oth east and west. The attention of the oint Traffic association has been called to the threatened trouble in a number of ways, way that their employes are being paid scab and efforts are being made in the direction of harmony. Conditions have assumed so rious an aspect in St. Louis territory owever, that President Chauncey M. Denew, of the Joint Traffic association is going out there early next month for the purpose f investigation and mediation if possible. He will look into the causes of the present lisagreement and will confer with the leading officials of the St. Louis roads with a paid in barber colleges, he insisted that iew of inducing them to adjust their diferences and keep freight rates on a stable asis. Mr. Depew remarked that he did statement he had on hand his whole force not believe any one of the roads engaged in of teachers to testify to the wages they ate cutting was profiting by the operation. were getting. He thought "pure cussedness" was at the ottom of the trouble.

memory on the stand and was very careful Mr. Depew will start for the west immedi-October 8-New York day-on which ocnercial Union Between the East and West."

#### DENTIFIED AS EMMA GILL tridgeport Mystery Likely to B Solved-Girl's Lover Placed

Under Arrest.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 21.-A new development in the Yellow Mill pond mystery was made known today with the ancouncement of the arrest in Hartford of Walter C. Foster. The police have reached he conclusion that the young woman whose dismembered corpse was found in the pond last week was Emma Gill, daughter of Harry Gill of Southington. Young Foster is accused of being an accomplice in the murder of Miss Gill. Miss Gill was 24 years old and had been employed as a domestic in the family of James H. Pratt of Southngton. Her brother described a mole upon her neck and a similar mark was found

on the corpse. The brother told how his sister started on vacation. At the end of two weeks she yesterday returned home, but announced to Mr. Pratt that she was ill and was going away again. To her parents she stated that her suitor, Walter Foster of Hartford, had a sister living girl. in Stratford and that he had invited her to go there. Two letters that the parents sent to their daughter were answered, but a third one, with directions on the outside to the postmaster to return within three days if not called for, was received today secured a building permit to erect a car barn

Quarantine Against New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.—News reached the Southern Pacific today that as a result of the announcement of four cases of fever here Texas has slapped on an absolutely rigid quarantine against all freight from New Orleans, Both Southern and Texas Pacific roads are affected.

Buccaneers of the Lather Brush Will Not Be Hampered in Omaha.

Men Who Charge High and Low Are to He Allowed to Pursue Whatever Course They Will with

marily intended to put a stop to the highwaymen methods with which certain tonsorial artists are bilking strangers by charging them extortionate prices for their work, has raised such a rumpus amongst the barbers in the city that it is quite likely that it will never be passed.

a scale of prices and to make it a misdemeanor punishable by fine to charge customers more. For some reason this was not to the liking of some of the councilmen who asserted that the ordinance would not well as a maximum scale of prices was incorporated in the ordinance. To satisfy them the minimum scale was put in, and at the ing maximum and minimum prices fixed work: Shave, not more than 15 cents nor less than 10 cents; hair cut, 25 and 15 cents; hair singe, 35 and 15 cents; hair tonic, 15 and 5 cents; sea foam, 15 and 5 cents; shampoo, 25 and 15 cents; dyeing a head of hair, \$5 and \$1; dyeing moustache, 35 and 20 cents; curling moustache, shaving to trim a hair cut, steaming face with hot towels, not more than 5 cents and a head eference to Captain Evans as "Fighting rub or dry shampoo not more than 10

> atroduction of the minimum scale was for as purpose of preventing barber colleges from doing business. The owners of barber shops have been on the war path after the colleges for some time, as they assert the latter are cutting prices for the purpose of securing people upon whom the students of the institution can operate. There is no law that will prevent people from be coming subjects if they want to, the barber and shop owners, therefore, allege as a reason for getting the colleges out of the wages. It was on this ground that councilmen urged the incorporation of the

The city attorney contends that the city has the right to regulate prices for barber work for the purpose of preventing extely after the meeting of New York Central tortionate charging, on the same principle tockholders on October 5. His trip is ex- that hackmen are allowed to charge only pected to take in a wide territory, in order that he may familiarize himself with busimaintains that a barber as well as anybody ness conditions and prospects in the west. else can do his work for nothing if he He will go as far as Omaha, and will be wants to, and that consequently the present at the Transmississippi Exposition, minimum scale would certainly be declared unconstitutional by the courts. Therefore asion, as president of the New York com- the only effect of the introduction of the ordinance will be that the methods of the swindling barbers will receive the semiofficial sanction of the city council. The ordinance was recommitted.

May Not Pass Council. It is rather doubtful whether the ordinance introduced in the council, providing for the submission to the people at the coming election of a proposition to vote \$200,000 bonds for the erection of a market house, will be passed by the city council. Members of the body are not decided about the matter, but there seems to be a sentiment that this is not the time when the city should increase its bonded indebtedness.

According to the provisions of the ordinance the money will be used in purchasing outright a block of land and erecting the market house. The bonds are to run twenty

Mortality Statistics.

Births-Fred Perkins, Twenty-fifth and Sprague, boy; William Rhoades, 3828 Franklin, girl; W. C. Adkins, Forty-eighth and Burdette, boy; F. M. Snow, 4308 Grant,

Death-Mrs. J. I. White, Belle Fouche, 40 years.

New Street Car Barn. at Twenty-fourth street and Ames avenue to cost \$22,000. The work on the structure

Horoscope Finally Adjusted. John Byers of Butte, Mont., entered the

#### As announced by The Bee on Tuesday, the gallant Twenty-second infantry will spend Write it in Red-Friday of this week at the exposition

That in all his store experience Drex L. Shooman, has never been able to exposition this afternoon announced that offer a better or handsomer shoe for the the officers of the regiment have accepted men folk than the new Hanan & Sons position for the day. The offer of the Mis- Double Sole Blucher-this year its only \$5.00-last year and all the years before souri Pacific railway to transport the this Hanan shoe has never sold for less soldiers from Fort Crook to the exposition grounds and return free of charge has than \$6.00, a clear saving now of \$1.00 and the best \$6.00 shoe ever made for only \$5.00-requires no breaking-in for special train arriving here at 9:30 o'clock it is a foot form shoe that fits from on Friday morning. The returned warriors will enter the grounds at the start-this is the best winter tan the north gate, and march directly shoe value in Omaha.

## Drexel Shoe Co.,

Omnha's Up-to-date Shoe House. 1419 FARNAM STREET.

Now We Are Ready-

All of our new fall stock of the faious "Jewel" stoves are here and on It is currently reported in army circles that General John C. Bates will soon be lisplay-you know we didn't carry a ingle "Jewel" over from last year so appointed to command the Department of the Missouri, U. S. A., with headquarters in this city. This department is now conthat these have all the improvements of 1898-The and "new fixtures" in this city. This department is new con-jointly commanded with the Department of the Colorado by General Sumner.

The return of General Sumner to Denver to look after the Department of the Colo-rado has been anticipated ever since the close of the war. Should General Bates be sent here to command the Department of the Missouri he will be cordially welcomed by Omahans. He is pleasantly remembered here as the colonel of the Second regiment of United States infantry at Fort Omaha from 1890 to 1896. "Jewel" oaks with hot blast attachment new this fall-for soft coal, start at \$7 and on up to the real large size-the \$7 stove is the biggest 87 worth you ever saw-The "Jewel" Base Burners start at \$22 and go to \$45-the "Jewel" Ranges are \$24 for the 4-hole size with an oven 14x20x121/4-and the 6-hole size at \$30 with a noven 16x20x12½-Our store is full of stoves.

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# FREE BOOK WEAK MEN

Be

COUNCIL WILL NOT REGULATE PRICES

Their Customers.

The barbers' ordinance, which was pri-The purpose of the ordinance was to fix

is pretty generally admitted that the minimum scale.

When the ordinance came up for passage one of the proprietors of a barber college protested vigorously against it. He insisted that the minimum scale is directed solely against the colleges. In answer to an inquiry as to the wages that were the full union scale is being paid and sometimes in excess of it. In support of this

years and will draw 4 per cent interest.

The following births and deaths were reported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon

The Omaha Street Railway company has

has already commenced. It is located on the land upon which the company some time ago erected an enclosure for cars. The building is to be of brick.

## life in man or beast-ELECTRIC-ITY-With my latest Improved Galvanic Body Battery and Supporting Suspensory I combine a self-treatment which is positive and lasting. This

I know the action of every drug

that was ever prescribed, but let me

say as physician to patient, as man

to man, medicines at best will but

stimulate. They do not tone. What

we must employ is nature's own

gift. We need go no further. Why

not use that potent force which she

so bountifully bestows upon us?

The one element most important to

On my professional word I make this statement: To weak men, young, middle-aged or old, who may have the least foundation left to build upon, I promise a positive and permanent cure by the judicious use of my Electric Belt. More than 5,000 attested to this last year.

rolume I have just issued, showing the effects of early abuse, or later

excesses. Every weak man, single, married, young or old, should

read it and get the benefit of my thirty years' experience as a specialist

in the scientific treatment of Drains, Losses, Impotency, Lame Back,

MEDICINES WILL NOT CURE.

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DR. A. R. SANDEN, 826 | ro dway, New York, N. Y.

concession of Prof. Zanzig, the palmist and buggy, overturning it and throwing Mrs, mind reader, on the grounds Monday to have his horoscope cast. Not liking some of the ever, without injury. questions one of Zanzig's aides named L. Jorgenson asked him, he assaulted him and started a general meles. Byers was arrested. was fined \$10.

CAPTURES PICKPOCKET Α

Missouri Man Got the One Who Robbed Him, but Not the Money He Lost.

Ami H. Spade of Moberly, Mo., after spending a week here visiting the exposition went to the Tenth street depot last night to take a train for his home. While passing into the depot entrance he felt a tugging at his trousers pocket and turned around to catch John Hanson, a pickpocket, in the act of withdrawing his hand from his pocket. In his hand Hanson held Spade's purse, containing \$19. Spade attempted to grapple with Hanson, but he evaded his grasp and passing the purse to a companion, started on a run in one direction, while his companion ran in another. Spade gave pursuit and ran the thief into the arms of Officer Kernell. The other man got away. Hanson offered his captor \$20 for his release. This made huge block of stone, which was being raised the officer angry and he resented the insult when the guy line broke, fell a distance of by rapping Hanson over the head with his

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Reckless Driver Arrested. Charles Ellis has been arrested for reckless driving on complaint of Fred garded and the wagon crashed into the Draper.

Took His Money.

In police court last evening he a sneak thief, who snatched it from har as he was purchasing a ticket at the will ow of one of the Midway concession yesterday.

Hinz was tendering the bill in payment for his ticket when the sneak crept up be-hind him and grabbed it. Several of the exposition guards who say the thief running sought to capture he but were unable to do so.

Injured by a Falling Crane. PITTSBURG, Sept. 21 .- Five men were injured at the new government dam at Ne-ville island, near Coracpolis, Pa., by the breaking of a large traveling crane. Two of the men are in a critical condition and may die. Their names are M. Evans, Montour Junction: Noah Stanley, Evansville, Ind.; Martin Beck, Wellsburg, W. Va.; John Young, Evansville, Ind.; William White, Pittsburg. Evans and Stanley are injured internally and are not expected to recover The accident was caused by the breaking of a steel guy line of the crane, which precipi-tated a large derrick sixty feet above the crane to the ground. In its descent the derrick tore away the supports of the crane, which crashed down upon the workmen. A

forty-five feet among a group of workmen, but fortunately the men ran for their lives and all but five escaped injury. Unprovoked Murder.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.—A special to the Star from Yuokon, Okl., says: A cold-blooded, unprovoked murder was committed today one mile west of this place. A Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf section crew had lifted its handcar from the track to give the right of Fisher, whose buggy was badly wrecked by Ellis' carelessness. Mrs. Fisher was seated in the buggy, which was tied at the brush, deliberately stabled James Davis, one curb when Ellis drove by with a heavy of the section men, to the heart. Draper is wagon. He did not observe that Fisher's 60 years old, a bachefor, and for many years horse was tied and he shouted to the woman has lived the life of a hermit. Davis leaves to drive up so that he could pass clear of a large family of children. No motive for the car track. This direction was disrethe crime is known. Officers are pursuing

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