Extension of Government Control of Telephones in Great Britain.

DILAPIDATED CONDITION OF THE SERVICE

Electricity as a Medical Agent in the Treatment of Tuberculosis-Relative Cost of Horse Power and Automobiles.

The United States is apparently not the partment stores, for which automobiles are only country that is waging a war against now largely in demand, electricity is bea telephone monopoly, judging from the reports that come from Great Britain. It The automobile can do the work of two seems the telephone systems in that coun- horses in 1.34 hours less time than they try are in the hands of the government and can do it in, with a saving of 40,752 cents in licensee, the National Telephone com- per day on delivery of 2,400 pounds. pany, whose lease does not expire until 1911 perience has shown that a horse in deand who in the meantime, like most monopolies, is anxious to make all it can and miles a day for six days a week, and keep give as little in return as possible. As a in good working condition for any reasonconsequence, reports the Boston Transcript, the service throughout England is poor, while the rates in the opinion of certain persons are too high. With a view to end-ing the monopoly in England a telephone wagon for the year will be 11,268 miles. down town for the purpose of regulating the troduced in the House of Commons, which and for fifty-two days a year, the horses next winter, took half a day off and visited bill on recently coming up for a second have to be fed without any work in re-reading elicited a discussion which threw considerable light on the telephone situa- is \$1,562.20, or 13.86 cents per car mile. Moores, there were no doors closed against was a friend whom he had known in his tion. The father of the bill, Mr. Hanbury, of 11,268 miles costs \$1,263.15, or 11.21 cents the afternoon and most of them remained had been adopted by the Association of the electric vehicle is 2.65 cents per car was no set program for their entertainment Municipal Corporations against any exten-sion of the powers of the existing telephone mile, which means a saving of 95.4 cents per car was no set program for their entertainment and consequently, assisted by the mayor, per day per wagon. Furthermore, owing they arranged their own entertainment. company, said that surely there was very good reason for a step of the kind being it takes only four hours to travel thirty- grounds well pleased, promising to come taken, "because the figures with regard to six miles, as against 5.14 hours for the again later in the season. taken, 'because the figures with regard to the state of the telephonic communication horse. This is a saving of 1.14 hours per the state of the telephonic communication day, or 356 hours a year. Besides these buildings and the Grand court, few people day, or 356 hours a year. in this country (Great Britain) were positively alarming. In Switzerland there was essential commercial considerations, there visited the exposition yesterday, where the one telephone in use for every 100 popula- are social influences of not less importance, heat was unbearable. All day long the merone telephone in use for every 100 popula-tion; Norway, one in 144; Sweden, one in which the increasing use of the automobile cury rested at above the 30-degree mark gress, they could not resist the temptation August 15 and will visit the exposition, rethose cases there was practically no state large cities will be improved, and the cost breeze inside the gates. These conditions system, but one worked by local bodies or of street cleaning will be lessened. There caused the strangers to seek the cooler general competition. Taking the principal will be less wear and tear on pavements no competition: In Germany there was only one telephone for every 449 inhabitants; France, one in 1,432; Austria, one in 1,640. England, even as compared with Germany, was far behind, for she had only one telephone for every 636 of the population. Passing from the countries to the principal towns, he found that in Stockholm, where there were actually three systems in competition with one another-which was a considerable argument against those who said competition was impossible in this matterthe number of telephone users was one in every fourteen of the population; Geneva, has caused the English medical papers to one in 23; Berne, one in 27; San Francisco, pay considerable attention to the discussion one in 27; Hamburg, one in 56; Berlin, one in 82; Vienna, one in 132; London, one in In most of these appliances incandescent 433.1 Asking Too Much.

The National Telephone company, perceiving that its business is doomed in the course of a few years, is naturally anxious to dispose of its property to the government on the most favorable terms. The purchase of the telegraph system is a precedent upon which the telephone company is said to depend in forcing upon the government a stock exchange valuation of its plant. Referring to this, Mr. Hanbury in his address stated that while he was most anxious that they should treat the company with absolute fairness, he thought that to ask them to buy up that monopoly as a going concern was to ask too much of them. If they decided to buy up the company, he candidly admitted that the purchase would include much good work, as at Liverpool, where the service was he system was not so perfect. cent of the company's system consisted of the work. Kellogg attributes the effect nosingle wires, and in London and a number of provincial towns practically nothing but overhead wires prevailed, which would be absolutely useless to the state. They were made of very poor material, many were disused and a large number were private wires outside the monopoly altogether. Another objection to nationalization was that, owing effected in Liverpool and other towns, the state would be called upon to first buy up then to replace them. If they were to spend money on the telephone system, he should like, in the first place, to get value for it; to spend it, not in replacing and supplementing the company's system, but in bringing it to the same level as that of other

From the above a fair idea may be gained of the general telephone situation in England, which is certainly deplorable, far worse than that in this country. Like most telephone measures drawn up to afford relief to the public, it seems to be the general opinion that Mr. Hanbury's bill will accomplish nothing, as the London Electrician says that "the decision to refer the bill to a grand committee may probably be regarded as a convenient mode of letting an unwelcome and ill-considered scheme drop gently out

Electricity and Tuberculosis.

There has been much interest in medical circles concerning the remarkable statements made by M. Francisque Crotte at the recent medical congress at Cleveland, O. M. Crotte, who says that he is a chemist rather than a physician, claims to have been amazingly successful in the treatment of tuberculosis by formaldehyde, in conjunction with static electricity. He proposes to open a public clinic in Chicago for the treatment of poor thirty-two hours, and three hours in a persons suffering from tuberculosis and is steam train. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson found confident he will be able to demonstrate the the ride very comfortable-not too dusty nor efficacy of his treatment. His only requirement will be that those presenting them- the way. Their fares for the whole disselves for treatment shall bring with them tance were \$11 for the two. certificates from the city authorities to the effect they have not the means for paying lar trip was made, in which the entire disfor it. It is his purpose also to establish tance was covered by trolley, by a party public clinics in New York and probably in from Yonkers. A New York lawyer, Mr. A. San Francisco. For nearly thirty years M. L. Prime, his wife, his sister, Mrs. M. S. Crotte has been applying himself to the Valentine, and her daughter, Miss Edith study of germicides and bacterial diseases, Valentine, left Yonkers Tuesday morning at and five years ago he hit upon static elec- 9 o'clock for New Rochelle. After a number tricity as a means for the introduction of an of changes they arrived that evening in New effective antiseptic into the human system. Haven. A sponge saturated with the medicament is continued through Hartford and Springfield upon the breast of the patient to to Worcester, where the second night was which is attached the positive electric pole. passed. On Thursday the forty-eight miles The negative pole is placed on the patient's to Boston were covered in about five hours, back, and the current, he says, forces the finishing a trip of about two days and a patient's body. The medicine is inhaled also, Formaldehyde, which is the antiseptic used, is an immensely powerful germicide and is also a dangerous poison. It is decomposed by heat and evaporates completely when exposed to the air. It earned an unenvisible reputation recently in connection with the army beef scandal, as it was supposedly the embalming agent employed. There is nothing new in the employment of the electric current to convey medicaments into the body, the ungainly name "cataphoresis" having been invented some years ago to describe this action. "It is hoped," says the Electrical Review, "that M. Crotte can substan-

CASTORIA.
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY tiate his claims. Then, with X-rays to diagnose consumption, and the electrical fornose consumption, and the electrical formaldehyde treatment to cure it, electricity will have accomplished the greatest possible boon for the human race—the conquest of the scourge which sends one-seventh of mankind to their graves."

Horse and Automobile.

Owing to the short time that the automobile has been in the field in commercial ompetition with the horse, it has been im possible to collect a sufficient amount of data on this point to draw a comparison between the total operative costs of the two systems. An approximate estimate of such costs has, however, been made by G. F. Sever and R. A. Fliess, which shows that for the delivery wagon service of large de youd doubt much cheaper than the horse. livery service cannot average over fifteen able length of time. But, assuming that a point where to have had fuel would have been horse will do eighteen miles daily, and the to be possessed of a useless commodity and, wagon, making two trips, will go thirty-

tem could not go on, and that a resolution per car mile. Hence the saving in favor of until the lights went out at night. There to the greater speed of the electric vehicle. They "did" the exposition and left the they thought that they were about to fall. 147; the United States, one in 132. In all will soon exert. The hygienic condition of and at no time was there a sign of a places down town and induced the city peocountries where there was state control and and streets, and the use of rubber tires will ple to remain at home. reduce the din of crowded thoroughfares.

As there will be more room there will be there were few people who cared to even less congestion of traffic. It is calculated listen to the music. The musicians seemed that the 200,000 horses used in New York to catch the infection and instead of playoccupy \$2.6 acres of valuable street room. ing with their usual snap, they went through The cost of operating automobiles will soon be reduced, and with the increased output the wagons themselves will become cheaper. Electric Light Bath.

light emitted by the lamps plays an im-

Traveling by Trolley Routes.

eastern states was made recently by E. B.

Richardson, a clerk in the warehouse divis-

York, with the exception of a few miles, en-

239 miles. They spent twenty hours in ac-

During the first part of this week a simi-

stops, was twenty-nine hours for 205 miles.

Thirty different electric car lines were used

Three Out of Five Children

Joseph Mehan—whom she charges with in-corrigibility. The family lives near the old Collseum. She claims the boys are in the

habit of leaving home whenever they see fit and do not return until they get ready.

She wants them placed where they cannot do

this and thinks the best place is the re-form school. The boys constitute the ma-jority of a family of five children.

"What might have been"—If that little cough hadn't been neglected—is the sad re-

fection of thousands of consumptives. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs and colds

Marriage Licenses.

Barbara Jablonkai, Omaha..... 19

sued Tuesday:

Name and Address. Andras Hoggs, Omaha.

following marriage licenses were

still in doubt.

Evening, with its cooling breeze, brought out a fair-sized crowd and the streets which were so dead during the day took on The vogue enjoyed in England by the new life. The main buildings were well 'Dowsing radiant heat bath," which has led filled with visitors, many listened to the to the establishment of several sanitariums band concert and the Midway was well patfor the treatment of patients by radiant heat, ronized, many bringing little folks along, thinking that they did not get enough of the exposition last children's day. The lack of people gave the exhibitors an of the therapeutics of heat and light baths.

their parts in a listless manner.

The bands played the usual concerts, but

OUTING OF THE COAL MEN

Dealers from Several States Pay a Visit

the Exposition.

ple to Remain at Home, Giving

Opportunity to Work

on Exhibits.

FRIDAY, JULY 21.

Yesterday the temperature was up to

opportunity to work without being interrupted and most of them who are behind baths are used for generating the heat, as it with their work were busy from morning is claimed there is a special advantage in the until night. fact that the heat emitted is from a source

at a very high temperature, is radiated LIKE SCENES IN SOME FAIRY LAND. rather than conducted and that the light itself has a beneficial effect. The baths are wooden boxes or cabinets arranged for the Interior of Horticultural Building

a Cool and Beautiful Resort. reception of a patient's body or limbs and In visiting the Horticultural building at studded thickly inside with incandescent electric lamps and reflectors, so that the the exposition grounds it is the easiest thing in the world to imagine that one has patient is subjected to light and heat at the same time. The diseases in which the treat- been transported to fairyland or some enment is said to have been found useful are chanted forest, where everything is new rheumatism, asthma, anaemia, neurasthenia and strange. To sit upon the benches that and obesity. Winternit states that the are scattered through the interior of the patients perspire profusely while in the cab- building, listening to the music of the water inets and the rapidity with which the as it forces its way through the fountains, perspiration sets in is specially insisted on spurts high in the air and then falls back by him. He says that after five minutes' ex- into the basins, one gets the idea of flowposure to the electric lambs this profuse ing brooks and roaring cataracts; to sit be work, as at Liverpool, where the service was as nearly perfect as it could be made, and ture of the air in the cabinet is not more rear their heads high in the dome of the where any change was unnecessary; but in than 81 degrees Fahrenheit. His results great structure and listen to the singing of very much in line with those of Kellogg | the feathered songsters or the chatter of the and he objected even more to buying up in this country, who, for many years, has parrots, one can easily imagine being in the latter than the former. Twenty-five per been active in this field of electro-therapeusome tropical forest, far away from the haunts of man.

Such day dreams as these are indulged in ticed to radiant heat, the action of which, from a source at a high temperature, he compares with that of a high heat of lower during the cool hours of the morning, the grade, which is employed in the hot room of sultry noontime or in the evening, after Turkish bath. Thus, he states that the night has covered the earth with its dark

degree of perspiration obtained with an air robes. The responsibility for the condition of temperature of 85 degrees Fahrenheit in the electric cabinet is equal to that produced in the interior of the Horticultural building to the improvements which have been a Turkish bath at 106 degrees Fahrenheit, rests with Rudolph Ulrich, the landscape It must be said, however, that in the ab- artist for the exposition. Early last spring sence of data as to the degree of humidity he was given full power to arrange the inthe wires with those improvements, and of the atmosphere surrounding the patient in terior of this building to suit his own tastes. the two cases, this comparison is not per- He was given authority to search the counfectly convincing. The atmosphere of a try over for rare plants, trees, flowers and small closed box differs essentially from that vines. Armed with his commission, he of the hot room in a Turkish bath, which is went home and laid his plans, which he has properly ventilated and supplied with vol- worked out in his own way. The building nmes of dry, hot air. The main points which has been open to the public for some days seem to be established by the discussion and it is always a favorite resort with both are that the radient heat penetrates the tis- young and old. It is a pleasing feature with sues more deeply; that the effect is more all. Those who love flowers and plants stimulating; that perspiration is more rave over it, while those who know little quickly induced and, also, that the com- of them, wonder at the changes that have

parative coolness of the air about the pa- been wrought. As is well known, there are four main tient is an advantage. But whether the entrances to the Horticultural building. They portant part or not is a question which is are on the north, south, east and west and all lead to the center, which is under a great dome more than 100 feet in height Under this dome is where the landscape A journey which shows to what extent the artist has brought his work so near to pernetwork of electric roads has covered the fection. This dome is supported by numer ous heavy columns, extending from floor to ceiling. Around these columns ivy and ion of the Beston custom house, reports the running vines from the tropics intermingle Boston Transcript. Mr. Richardson and his and twine until they reach the apex, where wife made the journey from Boston to New they unite in one tangled mass and then droop down until they almost touch the tirely by electric roads. They were fifty-six water that spurts from the large fountain hours on the way, and their trip covered directly beneath. High up among these vines are hung dozens of cages, each and tual travel on the electric cars; the rest of all containing birds that warble and sing

the time was divided between hotel stops from early morn until late at night. and waiting for cars, which took about The fountain beneath the dome is some sixteen feet across, and is banked with moss from the everglades of Florida. There are several varieties of moss, all of which are too crowded-and there were open cars all unknown to this section of the country. Then outside of these are placed rare tropical paths, with stately palms every few feet. Leading off from this fountain, in half a dozen directions, are winding paths, covered with cool and damp sand. At the crooks in the paths benches have been placed so that the tired may rest and drink in the beauty of the scenes that spread out before them. Between the paths, where they separate, banks of palms, evergreen shrubs, and flowering plants have been arranged upon little On Wednesday the journey was mounds, giving the impression that nature has been at work here, and has constructed the hillocks during her idle moments. Here, too, the air is always cool, as it is wafted over the damp sands and across the water medicament through all the pores of the half. The time on the road, exclusive of of the fountain, a few feet away. Around these hillocks are favorite resting places, as the nooks are so arranged that the seats in partially obscured by vines and trees that Mrs. Isabella Mehan has filed a complaint against three of her sons—George, John and

grow around them. At the east and west entrances of the building the artist has followed plans that conform to the arrangement of the foliage and flora under the dome. All of the columns are wrapped with twining vines, which extend well up into the comb of the roof and there intermingle with the national colors, hung in great profusion. At the west end there is a large pagoda, covered with southern moss and live oak leaves, while on either side and down the center are small turrets and castlelike booths, covered with the same material, producing an effect that is unique and pleasing, and making one feel like being" in a realm inhabited by some strange race of people, who build according to a style of architecture not known to the men of to-

At the east end of the building an altogether different plan has been pursued. The with rubber tires and is supplied with

south, producing an effect that is new here. High in the air and rising from the arch are gigantic cacti, many of them surmounted by the bright yellow blossoms which are admired so generally. In the corners and along the walls, the leaves of palm trees have been tacked on in varied forms, relieving the

PUT IN AFTERNOON SEEING THE SIGHTS Torrid Temperature Causes City Peo-

There was another big crowd upon the Midway last night and from the hour of Galop ... the evening opening until the commencement of the freworks all of the attractions. the evening opening until the commencement of the fireworks, all of the attracions had as many people as they could Venetian carnival.

If a, m.-Indian band will parade on Bluff handle. The coal men who had been holding sessions down town wanted to see the m -Godfrey's British band at Govsights and they made it their business to ernment building.
7 p. m.—Godfrey's British band on the Olympia, alternating with the Indian band on the bridge.
The illuminating features will be the finest ever attempted by any exposition. destroyed the Spanish fleet in the harbor of Manila. This is a show that presents movable pictures and when one looks at and sees the great war ships moving to and fro, it almost seems as though the boomfro, it almost seems as though the booming of the cannon can be heard. The Moorish palace was visited and here the men realizing this, the coal dealers of the Miswho handle coal looked into the wax faces of kings and queens, presidents and states bill was drawn up some time ago and in- On Sundays the wagon does not go out, prices at which black diamonds will sell men who have been dead these many years. men who have been dead these many years.

So realistic are the figures that one of the coal men was caught in the act of shaking hands with a congressman, thinking that it Arkansas Traveler—Fantasia Burlesque.

Reeves

> younger years.
> At the Streets of Cairo about half of the coal dealers rode cameis and made more fuss about it than did the school children who were here the day before. The men hung on for dear life and squealed when In the theater Colonel Ninci instructed his artists to do their best and evidently they did, for they amused the visitors most Even coal dealers like to see pretty women

and when they passed the Beauty conto go in and look upon the women. They maining on the grounds until the lights go were all pleased and cast a solid vote for cut at night. the little Irish girl, which it is said puts her several laps ahead of her competitors. Across the street the Scenic railway came in for its share of attention and not a man passed on until after he had whirled

around the circle, passing through the tunnels at a rate of speed exceeding twenty miles per hour, for the cars had been hibit Mr. Ryan has spent eighteen years, and geared up to travel at this rate. At the Giant See-Saw everybody rode, but

there were so many of the coal men that feet and is shown in glass cases. they had to go in two parties, yet they got there just the same.

By the time the party had By

this far the members were exceedingly thirsty and consequently they stopped at Chutes cafe, after which they broke for the Artists' studio, where with deep interest they saw Artist Kinney begin work upon a new canvas, which to them proved Darkness and Dawn caught all of the crowd and one of the coal dealers after board.

supply." Palmistry is daily becoming more popistry at the exposition grounds. The Temple state.

ful ability of the famous doctor. Destruction of the Spanish Fleet in the Bay at Manila.

the Spanish fleet in the bay of Manila did ok there were fully not begin until 10 3.000 who remained and occupied the reserved seats.

The features of the spectacular were substantially the same as have been seen bethe battle the show drags out until almost air. If the management could find some death. way of cutting out some of the tumbling or would be much more satisfactory.

been all kinds of games and sports and many ever Christian scientists or other alleged tributed to the excitement of the gold disof the residents had stayed up all night. irregular practitioners refuse to sign the Early in the morning, as the story goes, a death certificate, as they almost invariably horseman rode through the streets of the do, the case should be placed in the hands Kansas City for the Union Pacific, is now city and along the water front, informing of the coroner and the cause of death dethe people "that the hated Yankees are out termined by inquest. After the first few there in the bay and they are gotting ready to exemplary cases the number of inquests with a view of purchasing considerable shell the city." The people do not believe would be decreased, for a few of them land. this, but they seek cover and none too quick- would put a stop to the negligence or the ly, for a few moments later Dewey opens obstinacy which prevails in families whose on the Spanish fleet near by and one after members are allowed to sicken and die another of the vessels of proud Spain sink without any proper medical attendance. Dr. to the bottom or are beached upon the shore. Crummer cites the case of a small child Magazine after magazine explodes and then who recently died in this city of diptheria Dewey turns his guns on the fort, which re- A physician was not called until the child man who is running for the district bench silenced and shortly thereafter the yellow that Christian scientists had had the case and red of Spain come down and the stars in charge. The child died within a few and stripes ascend to the top of the pole. Lours and the cause of death was given as the reserved seats and then occurs the regulation display of fireworks, which concludes the entertainment.

VENETIAN CARNIVAL ON LAGOON. Big Card of Features for the Concert Booked for Tonight.

The musical festival designated the Ve netian carnival will be seen and heard upon the lagoon again tonight. As upon is moored in the harbor. In addition to this band there will be other music and plenty

quartet will occupy boats which will move latter occupation they were particularly suc-During the evening the Hawaiian double back and forth between the bridge and the cessful. east end of the lagoon. The members of this organization will render some of their choicest selections in their native language. The Indian band will also play at intervals, as will the DeMoss family, the members of which carry an orchestra and play upon

eeven distinct sets of instruments. The Lagoon will be brilliantly minated. In addition to the electric lighte, Japanese lanterns will be strung from the standards that carry the lights that are now in use. They will also be hung from the balconies of the main buildings, blending their rays with those shed by the incandes-

The promise is made that upon this occasion there will be plenty of free seats for them are away from the busy throng and all who come. Secretary Smith has constituted himself a committee of one and has promised that around the upper end of the Lagoon there will be sufficient seats to accommodate 10,000 people.

> Editors Are Coming. The president of the Missouri and Kansas Editorial association has written Superintendent Cutright of the Department of Publicity that the editors of the organization will be in Omaha on August 17 and will spend the day on the exposition grounds. He writes that there will be 300 editors and that many of them will be accompanied by their wives.

Ambulance Goes Into Service. The new ambulance to run in connection with the Emergency hospital has arrived and will be kept in the shed adjoining the police station. It is an up-to-date vehicle,

are covered with the moss brought from the letters are the words, "Greater America Ex-

Today's Musical Program. Following is the musical program for tom - Lieutenant Godfrey's British band at the Government building. Patrol March.... Gaiop 7:30 p. m.—Leutenant Godfrey's Guards band en battiship Ol Venetian carnival. March-Ak-Sar-Ben Selection—Carmen Beget
Waltz—My Adored One Troiere
March—El Capitan Sousa
Paraphrase—The Lorolel Neswada
Two-Step—Urels Bufe's Birthday
Cornet Solo—Queen of the Earth Pinsuti
Mr. Kettlewell Arranged

At the Venetian Carnival concert the Indian band will alternate with Godfrey's British Guards band, playing the following

British band will play on the "Olympia:" Intermezzo Sinfonico. Mascagni Song-Juanita Duect Oscar Norton and Mariano Silvas. Overture-Caiph of Bagdad. Bouildieu Indian War Dance. Belistedt The Song that Reached My Heart (with quartet of volces). Jordan Leader, James Devine.

program from the Lagoon bridge, while the

Exposition Notes.

The Cincinnati Enquirer Household as sociation, through its executive officer, has notified Superintendent Cutright of the Department of Publicity that the excursion, which includes 200 Ohio editors and their wives, will reach Omaha the afternoon of

Another interesting exhibit has arrived and is installed in the Colonial building. This exhibit is the property of Patrick Ryan of Chadron and consists of Indian curlos and Black Hills specimens, Bad Lands fossils, taxidermist specimens, petrefaction, minerals, bead work and a large collection of ancient firearms. In gathering the exthis is the first time that it has ever been shown in public. It occupies 3,000 square

STATE HAS NO STATISTICS

Board of Health Forced to Admit Its Ignorance of Mortality Conditions in Nebraska.

o be an attractive feature of the evening. of the census office at Washington an inooking at the furnaces in the pit where accept the state registration of births and quantity and its value has been shown by Satan does his blacksmithing, remarked: deaths and save the labor of collecting "It does me good to find one place where them through the census enumerators, prothey use coal, even if I can't furnish the vided the state proves that it has a satisfactory system of registration in operation. Dr. B. F. Crummer, secretary of the board, ular in Omaha and vicinity and this is due has been obliged to reply that the state to the scientific readings made by Dr. Carl has no system of collecting vital statistics Louis Perin, the world-famed palmist, who whatever, and cannot furnish a single figure is giving readings at the Temple of Palm- relative to the birth and death rates of the

Dr. Crummer, in his answer to the cenis always crowded during business hours with visitors who come to test the wondersus official, takes occasion to explain the deplorable lack of information that exists in regard to the death rate of the state. ADMIRAL DEWEY IN AT THE FINISH. He says that while Nebraska is undoubt edly one of the most healthful states in the union, and would show one of the very lowest death rates, it has never been pos-Although the spectacular destruction of sible to prove this definitely, because the legislature has steadily said no to the rea vital statistics law be passed. The state board, he says, is simply a licensing and registration bureau for practitioners. result is that it would be an utterly hopeby the hundreds who visit the building fore and the only complaint is that there is less task to collect reliable data as to the too much vaudeville before the fireworks. number of deaths in the state within the the good-bearing mineral found in those With the entertainment that is given before last ten years. The records of the larger parts is of the value which is now believed, cities, even those of Omaha, are very unmidnight before the last rocket goes into the reliable, especially as to the causes of

Dr. Crummer is inclined to blame the trapeze work the entertainment, as a whole, health authorities of Omaha for accepting of the prosperous towns in the west central death certificates signed by members of the It had been a fete day in Manila. There had family or friends. He believes that whenplies for a time, but at last the guns are was almost dead and the excuse was given He admitted that he is not absolutely per A mighty shout goes up from the crowds in diptheria and accepted without question by the health authorities.

FAILS TO SECURE A QUORUM

Special Meeting of the Board of Edueation Adjourns Without Action for Lack of Attendance.

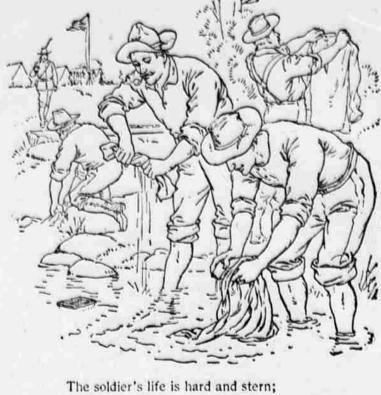
Seven members of the board waited an hour last night for the coming of the eighth, who was to make the necessary quorum, but cupy the upper deck of the Olympia, which in vain. They spent the time in denouncing fuse to come to a meeting when they know of planes at the store-the exposition important business is on hand and in in- exhibit simply pales into insignificance venting epithets to apply to them. In the

> The board had intended to discuss the High school injunction matter with Attorney Lunt and decide upon some course of action. A more pressing demand upon its services, however, was the contract and bond for the plumbing and heating of the Cass school, which is awaiting its approval. The next regular meeting of the board comes August 6 and unless some special meeting is more successfully conducted than two recent ones have been the work on the school cannot be taken up until that

time. After two members of the board, Black and Teal, had got tired and left, the remaining five were called to order by Van Gilder on the urgent demand of Hess and Cowie, who moved and seconded that the absentees be sent for and compelled to attend. Under the rules less than a majority can take such action. The motion was carried and Hess insisted that those present should remain until morning, if necessary, others were not willing and after some more fruitless talk and condemnation of the missing members the meeting broke up. Before they left the room all signed a call for a special meeting next Monday night at 8 Van Gilder.

William Kehl has been bound over to the district court in the sum of \$800 for breaking into a Union Pacific box car on July 13, when he stole some goods belonging to Auton Tuma.

Wants Nephew and Uncle.



But there's no need that he should suffer From using common soaps, which burn His skin, and make his clothing rougher. Pure Ivory Soap - it floats - is best For bath, for clothes, and all the rest.

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don for information concerning his uncle. Ferdinand Stutzenagel, and his nephew, Peter, who, he says, were conducting a hotel in or near this city the last he heard of them. No such pair is known in this city, so the judge has been unable to give him. so the judge has been unable to give him any information.

GOLD IS FOUND IN KANSAS Land Along Smoky River, in Western Part of State, is Engerly

ported discovery of gold along the Smoky morning Judge Gordon decided that the de-The State Board of Health of Nebraska Kansas, is absolutely genuine," says a has received from Chief Statistician King prominent railroad man. "Recently a man \$7,000 would be about right. The defendfrom out in that section was in the city and ant's attorneys said they would have no quiry as to the vital statistics kept by the stated that flour gold, loosely imbedded in trouble giving this, so Moore may be ad-The census office is empowered to a shale formation, had been found in great careful and expert assay to vary from \$16 to there was no doubt in his mind concerning \$32 per ton. There has been no stampede gold-bearing shale has been known for some true then he was guilty of manslaughter time; still the possibilities of the discovery and not of murder. He held Moore to anhave been carefully considered and now a swer in the district court on the complaint number of leading Topeka capitalists are of murder as filed, but set a bond. backing an enterprise with an abundance of gives Moore an opportunity to breather money to look into the matter and see if it fresher air and takes his case in the hands can be worked advantageously. One diffi- of the upper court. culty that seems to retard the progress of immediate development is that the gold exists in such shape that it cannot be treated by the ordinary smelters and refining plants. This will have to be over-

> Information from Winona and Ellis, two part of the state, is to the effect that both are enjoying a healthy boom, directly atcovery, and this region is likely to be heard from, E. H. Andrus, general agent at in that section in charge of a party of Iowa capitalists who are investigating the reports

Scott Talks to the Populists. Oratory of various varities was the sole feature of the meeting of the Peter Cooper Populist club last night. The first speaker was Cunningham R. Scott who was present to recommend himself as the only fect, but declared that he is a good deal nearer perfect than any of the other judges Following Scott John O. Yeiser entertained the crowd with a speech in which he rather caustically attacked the supreme court.

The police swooped down on a lot of hop

conducting the joint and the remainder with smoking "hop" therein.

Sought.

"Information received from reliable authority leads me to believe that the re-

ported to exist, reveals the fact that there is constant inquiry for land in the counties The of Ellis, Trego and Logan. This land is sold at grazing prices, ranging from \$1 to \$8 an acre, and in case it shall develop that the land is available at a mere song in comparison with what mineral land is actually worth.

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smokers Wednesday night in the basement

MOORE MAY HAVE LIBERTY

Judge Gordon Decides that He is Entitled to Bond if He Can

When the hour arrived for his decision in the case wherein Charles Moore is charged with the murder of John DeMolins this river in Ellis, Trego and Logan counties, fendant was entitled to his liberty if he could give the necessary bond. He thought mitted to bail any day.

In giving his decision Judge Gordon said the case. He was satisfied that Moore did this region, though the existence of the not intend to kill DeMolins. If this was

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fining plants. This will have to be overcome by the erection of a mill suitable for reducing the gold from its natural formation into the unalloyed article."

Inquiry at the land department of the Unior Pacific, which owns considerable land along Smoky river where this gold is reported to exist, reveals the fact that there

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