THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY interests, for the selling price of copper is about double what it was a couple of years ago. While copper has been rising in price per pound, aluminum has been declining, so that at the present relative rates

terprices.

load of electricity.

per pound, but a casting made of copper

and zinc will weigh about three times as

much as an aluminum casting made from

the same pattern, and it has been found

that the aluminum can be made much stiffer

and harder by melting a small quantity of

with fluoroscope in hand, the physician can

chest through the fluoroscope will be con-

A cure is recorded of tuberculosis of the el-

chronic eczema, favus, psoriasis, etc., and

now children are regularly examined by the

same medium, the size and position of the

liver and spleen, as well as of the kidneys,

being even more readily determined than

with adults. By giving subnitrate of bis-

muth with bread and milk, changes in the

size and shape of the stomach after a meal

Electricity in Capsules.

In New York the latest thing is electricity

n capsules. A company has been formed

with \$15,000,000 copital to supply power in

ten and twelve-grain capsules, which can

e bought by the box and carried around

n the vest pocket. One of these capsules

will furnish electricity enough to keep a

made by a representative of the company

may be followed.

nickel with the metal.

Possibility of Furnishing Some Light for Those Bereft of Sight.

NOTABLE EXPERIMENTS OF RUSSIAN DOCTOR

Aluminum Competing with Copper for Trolley Wire-Test of the French Telegraph System at the Rennes Court-Martini.

A report comes from London that Dr. Peter Stiens, a Russian physician living there, has devised an apparatus, in which electricity is a factor, whereby the blind may be made to see, even when their eyes are hopelessly destroyed. Dr. Sitens explains that his invention includes an apparatus which focuses an image of the objects before it-as the human eye does. This image is then conveyed by electricity to the brain, independently of the eyes, whether the subject possesses them or not. Dr. Stiens will not divulge the complete nature and working of his invention, because he says it is not yet perfected.

A correspondent of the New York Journal, who visited Dr. Stiens and induced him to give a demonstration of his invention, reporte: I was taken into a small dark room and there heavily blindfolded. The doctor then struck a number of matches, which I heard, and flashed a lamp before me, as he told me, but I was not able to perceive the place which the Roentgen rays have perfaintest glimmer of light.

Dr. Stiens then connected my head with reached such a degree of perfection that his apparatus. Immediately I began to see a dim light, which suffused my whole detect the minutest movement of the heart purroundings. The doctor then asked me and lungs, and the least change in the action if I could distinguish any object. I looked of the diaphragm can be watched and studand saw a hand held up with outstretched ied at leisure in the living subject. In ngers, which I could distinguish clearly. The light gradually became brighter and neetlon with the lungs and the heart and fingers, which I could distinguish clearly. I saw other objects in the room. I could great vessels which cannot now be seen distinguish chairs and tables. It seemed and photographed, and scarcely a disease to me that I could see more and more all of the chest or of the organs which it conthe time and I had an impression that I tains concerning which the most valuable should have been able to see perfectly if information cannot be obtained. A surgeon I had remained in connection with the ap- can now tell whether injured bones are in paratus long enough.

While I was going through this experiment I felt a sensation like that of a mild ment's pain. One of the most beneficent electric current passing through my temples. As soon as the apparatus was dis- that the detection of renal calculi can now connected everything appeared black to me be looked forward to with a fair degree as before.

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Of course I am not able to declare positively that I was not the subject of a trick; that the bandages over my eyes were not manipulated in some way, or that the X-rays did not produce the results which I have described, but I was certainly unable to detect any such fraud.

Several other newspaper men were experimented on in the same way by Dr Steins, and all of them agreed that they could only explain what they saw by accepting the statement of his invention.

The doctor, as I have said, was not willing to divulge the entire secret of his invention, but he was willing to explain the principles on which it is based.

"Man," he said, "does not see really with his eyes, but with his brain. The eyes are only an instrument for receiving images. which are conveyed to the center of perception in the brain by the optic nerve. The blind man who perceives the size, shape and nature of an object with his hands sees in a limited sense. If men had evolved without oyes, but with all their present brain power, they would doubtless be able to see by some other method. Some of the lower animals have no eyes, but perceive light with their whole bodies.

"Now, if an image of material objects can be conveyed to the brain by some other agency than that of the eyes, it follows that a blind man who has a sound mind will be able to see perfectly well. This is exactly what my invention accomplishes.

'An Image is gathered on a screen instead of on the retina of the eye and is conveyed directly by an electrical current to the brain. Such a use of the electric current has alImpressive and Elaborate Ceremonies at

the latter is cheaper so far as bulk is con-Trinity Cathedral Yesterday. cerned. This is owing, of course, to the light weight of the aluminum as compared with copper. The price of copper per pound now is about one-half the price of aluminum

NOTED CLERGYMEN ARE IN ATTENDANCE Bishop Worthington is the Consecrator, Assisted by a Large Delegation of Associate Clergy-Music an Inspiring Feature.

The rise in the price of copper has in-Trinity Cathedral was crowded yesterday creased the market value of several well known copper mines to an almost incredible morning with a notable audience assembled Maud Mauzy of this city. The best man was degree and the profits of some of these to witness the consecration of Rev. Arthur | Lee L. Atwood, brother of the bride. The Llewellyn Williams, bishop-coadjutor of the ushers were Calvin and Donald Atwood of copper-producing companies are far larger than those of the most important gold mine dlocese of Nebraska. All the pews were in the country. It is apparent that if the taken early in the morning, an hour or more Miss Antonia Cessler presided at the organ before the beginning of the lengthy services, | and played the wedding march. The church demand for copper shall continue to be and at 10 o'clock, when the ceremonies was profusely decorated with potted plants so insatiable the price must continue to opened, there was scarcely standing room. and carnation pinks and filled with friends. climb toward a still higher point; but if It was a representative audience of promso, it is equally certain that some substiinent Omaha people, with a distinguished riage service Mr. and Mrs. Newell departed tute must be found for copper, or else there aggregation of visiting clergy. The cerewill be a failing off of new electrical enmonles were impressive and grand.

A striking feature of the opening cere-Aluminum trolley wire is now being monles was a procession of the clergy and tested at Niagara Falls. It is the same others which formed in Gardner Memorial size as the copper feed wire, is much parish house and marched up the center cheaper, will not rust and can stand a big aisle of the cathedral, acting under direction of the master of ceremonies. In addi-Roentgen Rays in Surgery.

tion to the clergy were members of the choir, cross bearers, lay officers of the dio-From time to time the records of the medcese of Nebraska and others. This procesical profession give evidence of the important sion was an inspiring sight. While the ville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Runnells of bishops were entering the sanctuary the inmanently taken in both medicine and surtroit, Psalm exxi, was sung. gery. The fluorescent screen has now

Special effort had been made to provide music of a high class for the occasion and the effort was a success. In addition to the regular cathedral choir there were numerous noted singers from other churches, so that great volume of voices was heard. Mrs. Ella Cotton was prominent in arranging the music and hymns and anthems were freely

interwoven throughout the program. Rt. Rev. George Worthington, S. T. D. LL. D., bishop of Nebraska, wes the presiding bishop and consecrator. The co-consecrators were Rt. Rev. John Francis Spaulding, D. D., bishop of Colorado, and Rt. Rev Theodore Nevin Morrison, D. D., bishop of their proper relative situation without touch-Iowa. Rev. Morrison served as substitute ing the splints or giving the patient a mofor Rt. Rev. William Edward McLaren, D. D., D. C. L., bishop of Chicago, who was results of radiographic progress is the fact unable to attend on account of illness. Rev. McLaren had been mentioned on the program as the preacher of the official sermon of certainty. Dr. C. M. Moulin believes that and in his absence Rev. Morrison delivered before long the examination of a patient's the sermon

Bishop Morrison's Sermon.

sidered as much a matter of course in all He talked at length on the evidences of doubtful cases as an examination with the the existence of a God; evidences that may stethoscope is at the present time. The be seen in every day worldly affairs. He X-ray is now employed for the detection of regarded belief in a supreme being as a vital ncipient pneumonia, also in cases where issue, and indicated that the world in genthe symptoms suggest tubercular meningitis, eral knows positively the existence of a and in pleurisy with effusion or empyema. God. He referred to the great numbers that have professed belief in Christian science, bow joint. The joint was exposed to the ray and while he was not advocating such doctwo or three times a week for two hours trine, he used it as an illustration to show each time, until the total exposure was about that the Christian Scientists have built up a twelve hours. After each exposure a wet large following because they are pronounced dressing was applied. Soon all sign of inin their belief in a God. Rev. Morrison is flammation had disappeared and there was one of the most prominent of all the bishops. no return of the disease. Extraordinary re-His sermon was well received. sults have been recorded in the treatment At the conclusion of Bishop Morrison's by X-ray of lupus and various skin diseases.

sermon Rev. Williams arose and received an eulogy pronounced upon by the speaker. Bishop-Condjutor is Presented.

After the music that followed Bisnop Morrison's sermon the elected bishop, vested with his rochet, was formally presented to the presiding bishop. Testimonials of the standing committee of the diocese of Nebraska were read by Very Rev. Campbell Fair, D. D., president of the standing com-

mittee. Rt. Rev. Isaac Lea Nicholson, D. D., bishop of Milwaukee, read the certificate of the presiding bishop of the church. The commission of the consecrators was read by Rt. Rev. Frank Rosebrook Millspaugh, D. D., bishop of Kansas. Then came one of the impressive features of the consecration. The bishop-elect appeared and promised conlight burning all night. The assertion is formity to his obligation, using the following form:

CONSECRATION OF A BISHOP struck by lightning during mass, three per- bride is one of Friend's must accomplished sons being killed and forty others more or young women and the groom is a local phyless seriously injured. sician and a member of the state republican central committee. The newly wedded couple go to Omaha today and from there to Den-



Mrs. C. C. Flick, Miss Frances Graves and

Beaton-Orentt.

Wells-McGurk.

ray.

Newell-Atwood. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) James W. Newell, son of Senator W. H Newell, and Miss Hallie Harsha Atwood,

the fusion caudidate for county clerk, and daughter of A. W. Atwood, were married in Miss Minnie Norris, daughter of George Northe First Presbyterian church this afterris of this city, were united in matriage at noon, Rev. W. W. Harsha, L. L. D., of the the home of the bride's parents tonight. Misa Omaha Theological Seminary, assisted by Dr. J. T. Baird of this city, officiating. The Norris was reared in Kearney and is an acmatron of honor was Mrs. Taylor Steen of complished young woman with a heat of friends. Mr. Welch has been in the drug Omaha. The maids of honor were Miss Nina Nicodemus of Fremont, Miss Grace Britt of business at Elm Creek.

Omaha and the Misses Clara Green and Shaffer-Robertson.

NELSON, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Elmer Shaffer and Lillian Robertson were united in marriage this evening Lincoln, Frank Ballance and John Coleman. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rovert-The bride has been a typo in Nelson for several years. Mr. Shaffer is a prosperous young farmer of Alma, Neb., where At the conclusion of the impressive marhe has a new residence in waiting for his helpmeet. on the evening train of the Burlington for

Woodward-Campbell.

Welch-Norris.

gram.)-Lawrence M. Welch of Elm Creek

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special Tele-

St. Louis and from there to Chicago to visit John H. Woodward and Miss Jcale F friends. They will be at home in this city Campbell of Corning, Ia., were married after November 1. Wednesday evening, October 18, at the resi-Among the friends from out of town were; dence of the officiating minister, Rev. Charles Dr. W. W. Harsha and wife, Judge G. A. W. Savidge. Magney, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Steen, Mr. and

Salsuts-Johnson.

Miss Grace Britt, all of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Charles W. Savidge officiated at the J. M. Roberts of South Omaha, Prof. J. M. marriage of E. A. Salsuts and Miss Maggie Long, Miss Harriette M, Long of Jackson-Johnson, both of Sloux City, Wednesday afternoon, October 18. Henry, Ill., Maxwell Long, Tarkio, Mo., Miss

Alice L. Benton, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Atwood, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mag-TWO ATTEMPTS TO DIE FAIL ney, Nehawka; Miss Nina Nicodemus, Fre mont; Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Mur-Old Resident Deserted by Wife Swal-

lows lodine and Despondent Woman Takes Morphine.

Mr. Alfred J. Beaton and Miss Marion SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 18 .- (Special Edith Orcutt were united in holy wedlock Telegram.)-Two attempts at suicide were Wednesday evening, October 18, at the home | made here today. Reinhold Hipschman, an of the bride's father. Rev. English offici- old resident, attempted to end his life this ated. The bridal party consisted of Miss Anna morning by swallowing a quantity of lodine. R. Orcutt, sister of the bride and maid of He had been working at Hartford for the honor; Miss Bessie Towle and Miss Bessie last two weeks and upon returning home Baum of Pittsburg, Pa., bridesmaids. The Saturday discovered that his wife had deribbon bearers were Misses Ada Kirkendall, serted him. Since then he has been drink-Jeanne Wakefield, Marion Hellar, Marion ing hard and finally decided to end his Connell, Ethel Palmer, Vivian McDowell, troubles. The prompt arrival of a phy-Grace Thurston and Blanche Kinsler, Flower sician saved his life.

girls were Misses Jeanne and Helen Cudahy Late this afternoon Mrs. Speak, wife o and Eunice Beaton of Sioux City, while Misa a traveling man, ewallowed twenty-five Jennie Claire Orcutt acted as ringbearer. grains of morphine with suicidal intent. The groom's best man was Mr. Charles Or-By hard work a physician saved her life. cutt. The groom is a member of the firm She would give no reason for her act. of the Omaha Carpet company and a promi-

nent Omaha man. The bride has been a SIOUX REFUSE TO GIVE UP HIDES. popular belle in Omaha society. The young couple took the train for the south.

Indians Assert Their Right to Every Portion of Cattle Allowed Them.

dians may again actively resent what they deem an infringement on their rights. According to information received from Pine Sioux on those two reservations are greatly wrought up over the report, telegraphed from Washington a few days ago, that the commissioner of Indian affairs had decided lumber yard and owns a large stock ranch terior that the practice of distributing

society woman and has been a resident of the agencies in the west be discontinued. ity for about ten years. Mr. and Mrs. Wells eft on the early morning train for a short wedding trip to Michigan. They will return in about two weeks and go to housekeeping at E and Ninth streets.

Cramer-Hammond.

In St. Joseph yesterday occurred the wedding of Guy H. Cramer of Omaha and Mrs. Nora J. Hammond of St. Joseph. Mr. Cramer left for the home of his bride on an early train yesterday morning and will return to Omaha with Mrs. Cramer after a brief honeymoon. The wedding was a quiet affair, being attended by but a few of the intimate friends and relatives, and its an-

nouncement will come as a surprise to their unquestioned rights. In fact, different sec many friends. Mr. Cramer is connected with retaries of the interior have at various



to life imprisonment for the crime. Dotson is a son of Captain Oliver Dotson, formerly of Spearfish, who made a raid on the sa-loons and gambling houses in the northern Hills a short time ago. He was arrested on Hills a short time ago. He was arrested on tiary. very strong evidence and with him were

President King, Furmer's Bank, Brooklyn tenced to ten years imprisonment, and Ellis Mich., has used DeWitt's Little Early Risers Persinger, whose trial has been continued in his family for years. Says they are the best. These famous little pills cure con-

stipation, biliousness and all liver and bowel troubles.

Woman Makes a Record Ride.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Mrs. Jane Lind-say finished her 800-mile blcycle ride at 4:18 a, m. today, having completed the task in innety-one hours, forty-eight minutes, the best time for the distance that a woman has ever done. Mrs. Lindsay slept six hours within the period of her ride.

Family Poisoned by Cheese

WARSAW, Ind., Oct. 18.—The family of J. F. Russ was polsoned by eating cheese. Eight of the family are scriously iii. three cannot live and Mr. Russ died after eating

Why do physicians say that Cook's Imperial Champagne Extra Dry is the best dinner wine? It helps digest your food.



SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct, 18 .- (Special, DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-There is a possibility that the Sloux In-One of the most prominent society events of the season was the marriage of W. A. Wells and Mrs. Belle McGurk, at the residence of the bride in this city at 5 o'clock this morn- Ridge and Rosebud Indian agencies, the ing. Rev. H. H. Harmon of the Christian church officiated in the presence of a few invited guests. Mr. Wells is one of the pioneers of this city, having located here in 1877. He is the proprietor of the leading to recommend to the secretary of the in-

near the city. Mrs. McGurk is a prominent hides "gratuitously" to Indians at various elections are to be held this year. The Sloux will protest strenuously against such a change and if the department per-

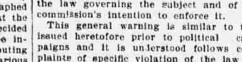
Secretary Wilson Presides. sists in making the change trouble can be expected at both Rosebud and Pine Ridge CLEAR LAKE, Ia., Oct. 18 .- The Iowa Sugar Beet convention was called to order agencies, and especially at the latter agency, today by Prof. Curtis of Ames with an as the worst and most turbulent element of attendance of 300. Secretary Wilson of the all the Sioux bands are gathered there. Department of Agriculture was chosen chairhaving gone from other reservations to Pine man. Addresses were made by R. M. Allen Ridge agency during the Indian trouble in of Ames, Neb., precident of the National the winter of 1890-1, and are still there. The Indians object to it being stated Beet Sugar association; Secretary Wilson,

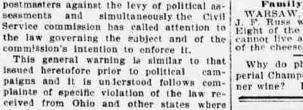
Prof. Shaw of the Minnesota Agricultural that the hides are distributed gratuitously among them. Ever since the treaty of 1868 college, Thomas Hopke, Prof. Hayes of the was negotiated with the Sloux Indians the Minnesota Agricultural college, Prof. Curtis distribution among them of the hides taken of Ames, Ia., Senator Gear, C. F. Saylor and from cattle killed for issue to them as beef | Henry Wallace. rations has been regarded as one of their Justice Brewer Arrives.

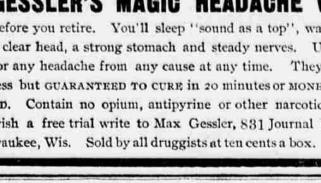
Oliver Benson, his nephew, who was senuntil November 18. Benson made a full confession of his crime. CAUTION TO POSTMASTERS

Postmaster General Warns Nasbys Against Levying Political Assess-

ments During Campaign. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-The postmaster general has issued a formal warning to all postmasters against the levy of political assessments and simultaneously the Civil







ready been foreshadowed in the process well known to science as cataphoresis. By this it is possible to convey medicines, anesthetics and other substances into the interior of a man's body without his being aware of it. By its aid cocaine can be sent through the solid bone, conveying insensibility to nerve or marrow.

"My invention may be compared in certain respects to the telephone, which receives an impression of the human voice and reproduces it artificially somewhere else.

"The full development of this invention and the principles upon which it is based will lead, I hope, to many wonderful results.'

French Operators.

American newspaper men are accustomed to think that the only enterprising papers are in this country. The correspondent of the New York Sun at the Dreyfus trial notes: "Papers in Japan and even in Turkey sent correspondents to tell this story as a box of quinine pills it will be possible at Rennes. A paper which I had never to use it for many purposes for which it heard of in Norway spent \$100 a day to give is unavailable at present. The president of its readers an account of the trial, and a the company, John Fost, who is the dis-\$20,000 in telegraph tolls at urgent rates." used in the most remote and isolated places American telegraph companies are accus- as easily as in New York City, and that a French operators seem to be as great house, to draw water, to make butter, saw hustlers. Mr. Chamberlain adds: 'The best wood, run a threshing machine, drive fans apparatus and most skillful operators in and keep out flies. If it can do all this France were assembled at Rennes for the men will no more think of being without tremendous task of conveying the news of capsules than of going down town without the trial to the four quarters of the world. change in their pockets. Considering the facilities available the result was probably the best accomplished in telegraphy in this or any other country. On gentleman at the Illinois Central depot to the first day more than 650,000 words were a New Orlans Times man, "these ugly, transmitted by telegraph alone. This quan- snorting, odoriferous steam locomotives will tity was exceeded on the day Labori was be as antiquated as cocked hats and crinoshot, and on other days it varied between lines. In their place we will see light and the maximum and a minimum of 350,000 graceful electric engines, without smoke, words." And the copy was written in all without-" "Hold on a bit!" interrupted a

Copper and Aluminum.

sorts of foreign languages, too.

One of the unexpected effects of the increase in the price of copper, reports the Philadelphia Record, has been the disap- train. That light, graceful affair you were pearance from circulation in China of a just describing wouldn't bulge a single car, large part of the currency, which consists no matter how much energy it developed. a long article on the United States trade own, just as is the case now on trolley lincs. in China, by United States Consul Fowler of Chefoo. The consul says.

"A real difficulty which the government has to face is the scarcity of copper cash -a difficulty which is likely to increase, as the intrinsic value of the cash is actualy greater than that of the silver for which they at present exchange. The copper money purchasable for a tael of silver costs the government for metal (copper and zinc) not less than 1,354 taels, which does not include the cost of minting. This condition has not only restricted coinage, but has resulted in a serious disappearance of the coins, due to melting down for the sake of the copper; and a further fall is to be feared.'

Not long ago it was reported that several tons of copper coins had arrived at New scres, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, York from India, where they had been bought up and exported to be melted into ingots.

about.

ht can be furnished at less "In the name of God, Amen. I. Arthur one-fifth of a mill per lamp per hour for Llewellyn Williams, chosen bishop-coadjueach sixteen-candle incandescent globe. The tor of the Protestant Episcopal church in company intends to sell power at 10 cents the diocese of Nebraska, do promise conan hour for one full horse power. The capformity and obedience to the doctrine dissules can be used for propelling automobiles. cipline and worship of the Protestant Episand it is said that they will take up so copal church in the United States of Amerittle room and weight that the weight of ica. So help me God, through Jesus Christ." the automobiles will be reduced materially. In repeating his obligation, Bishop Wil-

A battery of the new power, weighing only liams spoke slowly, clearly and distinctly, 360 pounds, can run an automobile four or so much so that every word could be heard five times as long and as far as the largest even in the rear end of the church. batteries now in use, which weigh 2,000 or

Prayer followed in a most impressive man 3,000 pounds. If all this can really be done ner and the audience responded to the folit will revolutionize the automobile industry lowing form: and remove one of the strongest objections

"That it may please Thee to bless this our to its use-its great weight. Automobiles, brother elected, and to send Thy grace upor as at present made, weigh 4,000 pounds and him, that he may duly execute the office upward, the heavy burden they are obliged whereunto he is called, to the edifying of to carry for propulsion making it impera-Thy church, and to the honor, praise and tively necessary to construct the carriages glory of Thy name. on the strongest and heaviest scale. When

"Answer. We beseech Thee to hear us one can buy electricity in the same shape good Lord.

Obligation of a Bishop. Presiding Bishop Worthington, sitting | his chair near the holy table, examined the single journal in Vienna expended more than coverer of the new power, says it can be bishop-elect in accordance with the ritual of the church, such examination consisting in the asking and answering of questions re tomed to doing big feats on occasions. The farmer can employ it to heat and light his lating to the obligation of a bishop. During this feature the congregation stood. At the close of the examination the bishop-elec vested himself with the full insignia of his rank, while the choir sang. Then the bishopelect kneeled and the hymn, "Veni Creator Spiritus," was sung over him, the presiding bishop beginning and the other bishops Steam Engine Here to Stay.

answering by verses. At the close of this "Ten years from now," said a prophetic Bishop Worthington administered the consecration as set forth in the prayer book, pages 528 and 529. The offertory followed. A collection was taken and a satisfactory offering was made for the maintenance of missionary work in the diocese of Nebraska. Communion service and the singing of anthems closed the consecration program, the practical machinist, who happened to be in retrocessional, hymn 507, being the conclud-

ing number.

the group addressed. "I don't like to destroy a pretty picture, but it's extremely

Notable Church Function. doubtful whether you or anybody else will even see an electric engine pulling a fast The consecration of Bishop-Coadjutor Williams was an event which had been looked wear longer than this genuine box calfforward to for weeks by Episcopalians not only in Nebraska, but in Iowa, Illinois, Colochiefly of copper coins called "cash." It It would simply stand still and the wheels rado and many other states. It was one of the has always been the custom in China to would spin around. To secure enough ad- most notable church functions with which make the weight of the cash coins equivalent | hesion to pull a heavy load requires weight | Omaha has ever been honored. It brought to the full intrinsic value of the metal, and and lots of it, and an engine that exerts a together eminent members of the clergy since the price of copper has nearly doubled starting power of 20,000 pounds must weigh from several of the larger cities. Among in the last two years it has been discovered between forty-five and fifty tons. That is a these distinguished visitors are Rt. Rev. that the purchase of these coins for the stubborn fact and can't be dodged, and as John Francis Spaulding, D. D., bishop of purpose of melting into copper ingots is a there would be no sense in loading an elec- Colorado: Rt. Rev. Samuel Cook Edsall, D. profitable operation. This business has tric engine with mere dead metal it is a D., missionary bishop of North Dakota; Rt. been quietly conducted on such a large scale hundred to one that the power, if it is Rev. Theodore Nevin Morrison, D. D., bishop that there is now a great scarcity of cur- ever used in ordinary railroading, will be of Iowa; Rev. Luther Pardee, dean of the China. The September issue of applied in some other way. The chances Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Chicago; the United States Consular Reports contains are that each car will have a motor of its Rev. Clinton Locke, D. D., and othera Dean Campbell Fair, D. D., of Trinity Ca. At any rate the usual fancy portrait of an Dean Campbell Fair, D. D., of Trinity Caelectric locomotive at the head of a train thedral, was active in arranging for the conis a scientific impossibility. I know, of secration. One of the most difficult proposicourse, that there are a number of specially tions he encountered was to provide admisconstructed electric engines now in actual sion for all those making application.

but they are adapted to peculiar con- Tickets were used, and the supply was exditions and not to general service. It may hausted so rapidly that Dean Fair aninterest you, also, to know that there is nounced last night that many of those enhardly an engineer of any prominence in titled beyond doubt to seats at the service the country who believes in electricity as had not been supplied. This goes to show the future power in railroading. Steam how great was the demand for admission. applied in new ways, gas and compressed The entertainment of visiting clergy and air are the things that are being talked others was carefully looked after by members of the parish.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Severe Storms in Italy. The best salve in the world for cuts ROME. Oct. 18 .- Serious storms, accombruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever panied by floods, prevail in the southern discorns and all skin eruptions, and positively tricts of Italy, working widespread damage. At San Giorgio a bridge and twenty houses

cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money have been swept away and it is believed The great increase in the price of copper refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale that there has been considerable loss of life in a very serious matter to all the electrical by Kuhn & Co there. At Monte Mesoula a church was

he passenger department of the Burlington.

Beghtol-Richards. FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 18.-(Special.)-Dr. J. . Beghtol and Miss Lillian Richards of this ity were married in this town today. The eremony was performed in the Congregational church by Rev. W. B. Payne and wit-

DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-

llinton Dotson, who was tried at Anaconda Mont., for the murder of Eugene Cullinane nessed by a large number of guests. The several weeks ago, has just been sentenced

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