THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1900.

One of the departments is fitted out as a Substitution of Electricity for the Horse typical workman's shome. Four girls stay Sheaf of Stories Gathered by Cy Warman in sere to dinner, draw up a menu, stipulating on the Tramways. the Klondike Mstropolis. that the food must not cost beyond 8 cents a head; go out with a basket and do the marketing, cook the food and, better yet, use STEPS TOWARD MUNICIPAL OWN RSHIP up what was left from the day before. After TALL PRICES FOR BARBER'S "FIXIN'S" inner the children wash up and make 'he

Telephones Will Be Under Direction of Postoffice-City Teaches Girls Domestic Economy-Transformation of Notorious Siums.

LONDON, April 10 .- London is so big, free. and so old, and so haughty that it rarely condescends to call the attention of the rest of the world to any important improvements that it is about to make, so it often gets credit for being slower than it really

Yet in some directions it has taken steps toward public ownership that would make the most progressive of American citics will be quite as indicatories on ground gasp. And today it is in various stages of improvements, municipal and national, that will cost more, all told, than the entire Boer war.

In the course of a few weeks the first electric street car to run in London will make the journey from Westminster Bridge to Tooting, and from that time electricity will supersede the horse on the line be tween those classic localities. This is only preliminary to a project on the part of the city of London-which owns this line-to making the same change on all the sixtyeight miles of "tram-lines," as they are called, which the city not only owns, but manages, a change which it is estimated will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000. Parliament's consent to this transaction will be asked by the London county council in the course of the present session, and as soon as it is obtained-for there is no doubt that it will be-the work will be undertaken at once

Smashing a Big Trust.

It seems rather surprising that such a really remarkable change should have received as yet so little attention, but the war is partly responsible for this. Moreover it is only natural that the public should have lost sight of other municipal enterprises in the excitement which has been stirred up by the sudden determination of the postoffice to tear up over 400 miles of London streets and lay therein an underground system of telephone communication that will be the property of the city and entirely under its management. This system will cost \$19,000,000, and its comple-tion will mean a revolution of telephone charges and rentals in London and, incldentally, the smashing of a big and rather insolent trust.

City Owns Tramways.

The function of the street car in London is mainly as a means of transportation for ing a Whitechapel slum into a pleasant the workingman whose business is in the looking and smelling neighborhood at a city, but who lives in the suburbs. Most of cost of \$3,000,000. Shoreditch, the prothe care run from the factory centers to the gressive, promptly followed the councilier railway stations. There are three separate lead, spending \$250,000, and now every dissystems, one from the north, another from trict in the city has its housing scheme, the south and a minor one from the west, either on the stocks or well under way. The city of London is actual owner of the arranging for the housing of 6,000 people largest of these, of the second it is both at a cost of \$2,500,000. owner and manager.

The city acquired this line a little ices than a year ago. At that time the service was bad, the employes of the road had to work seven days in the week and ; rovide their own uniforms. The fare was 1 penny or two American cents. The city reorganized the service, supplied the employes with says: "Some time ago I had a severe attack one day rest in the week and reduced the fare from 1 penny to a halfpenny. In spite of these expanditures heads and reduced the tried numerous remedies but got no relief these expenditures, however, the highways F. Parsons & Co., druggists of this place, to committee will be able to report to the Loutry Chamberlain's Pain Balm. They recomdon city council a surplus over all expenses mended it so highly that I bought a bottle. of \$170,000. It is upon this line that elec-tricity is to be substituted for the less ef-tricity is to be substituted for the less efrecommended this liniment to many of my friends who agree with me that it is the It is the intention of the city government to do in the case of the telephones just what was done in the case of the "trams." In going about their task the London postoffice becomes the confessed rival of the National Telephone company, which has coupled high rates with poor service for a good many years, occupying the field alone and oblivious alike to newspaper criticism

MODERN PROCRESS IN LONDON of wounds, how to avginiteally wash and TALES PICKED UP IN DAWSON dress a baby, prepare its food and how to keep the proper sort of milk bottle clean. kitchen tidy. They clean the floors, light the fires, scrub and dust the rooms, clean Remarkable Bill Presented by a Tonboots and knives, polish furniture. In the social Artist-Characteristics of same way a mythical father's dinner is gotten up in a round dish that a workmau could carry easily in a handkerchief. The greater part of this instruction is absolutely

Transforming a Slum.

A Chechawko lodged a complaint against a Dawson barber, complaining that he had Thus, if the aim of this system be achieved, the management of the home of been overcharged, robbed, as he put it. The the artisan of the future will be vastly barber replied, coolly, that the man had not different from that of the workingman of been overcharged. The man swore that today. Unless other plans of the city of the barber had taken \$12.50 worth of dust London are also fruitless the home itself out of his bag, and the barber acknowledged

will be quite as much in contrast. The the dust. "Do you mean to say that you charged that formerly was devoted to homes for the this man \$12.50 for a shave?" demanded the

the Siwash Indians, Good

and Bad.

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working classes and the acquisition of magistrate. "No," said the barber. "His nibs had acres upon acres of such dwellings by syndicates who straightway doubled or tripled fixin's. Here is my bill," he added, passing the rentals have made the housing problem 'a scrap of brown paper over to the court



in London more and more acute. The [This, according to the court's testimony,

county council first attacked it by convert- was what was written: Hair cut. Hair Egg Hair Bay singed shamp Shave Wild hair removed from nose. Mustache

\$12.5 Total The man, being cross-examined, said all these operations had been performed, but MARSHALL LORD. he supposed they all went with the shave. "No," interrupted the barber, "fixin's le extra." and he produced other barbers who testified to the correctness of the bill. All who use Chamberlain's Pain Balm for The barber was discharged and the rheumatism are delighted with the quick relief from pain which it affords. When speak-Chechawko cautioned to ask the price of fixin's in the future, which he probably did. ing of this, Mr. D. N. Sinks, of Troy, Ohio, The Siwash as a Servant.

The Siwash is a short, dirty, undemonstrative, harmless looking Indian. He appears on the surface to be part Oriental and the rest Esquimaux. Perhaps a Chinese or a Japanese sailing ship was blown out of the Bering sea and up the Yukon, the survivors got ashore, mixed up with the aborigines and the Siwash resulted. The northwest is not densely populated,

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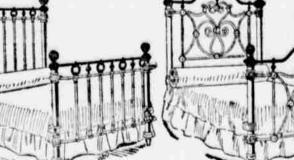
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and reports of parliamentary committees. The English Postoffice.

It seems almost cruel to have laid yet another burden upon the back of this hardworked institution, already bowed under a Easter eggs and have 'em too, but it ain t list of responsibilities that it is tiresome to think of, but each of them an instance of

the British government's success as a shopkeeper. For seiling stamps, registering letters and the sort of thing that one expects | business than it is of the old farmer up in

the Adirondacks, who is postmaster, groce , toy merchant and undertaker all toiled in o

which is one of the greatest of the things money? course, a municipal service, but it is ano her gets 50 cents, then her mother buys more around to the door. The visitor heard a instance of civil servants carrying on a bus- cod liver oil.

incas that is usually run by private companies, and it is connected with the list of London improvements, for the department Journal, "the oldest in a family of little is soon to move into a five-acre building in ores, whose father worked away from home room for its 3,000 clerks and which will be parents for a few days. On his return he boisterously happy, but the little happiness the largest bank in the world.

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ing of money through its 13,000 little branch | indignant : postoffices, scattered all through the kingdom, not, as a rule, big, well lighted rooms like the substations in American cities, but mad when he hears of it." consisting of a counter and a wire netting.

with two or three girls behind it, at the dark end of a grocery store, more likely than not. Yet in these unpromising crannies, one of pupils with the meaning of the signs "f" them in every two or three London blocks. and "ff" in a song they were about to sing. one can do any kind of regular postoffice After explaining that "f" meant forte, he his ability to withstand, business, send a telegram to Huddersfield said: "Now, children, if f means forte, or a cable message to New York, hire a what does 'ff' mean?" messenger boy (at a fee which is the merest trifle), got his life insured, or purchase an he was astonished to hear a bright little felannuity, and deposit money or withdraw it, | low shout to say nothing of buying government stocks

without even a letter of introduction. One especially entertaining feature of paternalism as manifested in London is to be found in the schools of "domestic economy," in which girls are taught cookery, house- be heard to a considerable distance. When wifery, laundry work and home nursing. Of a boy hollors he opens his big mouth like course a large percentage of these girls are frogs, but girls hold their toung til they are in training for household service, but the spoken to, and then they answer respectable and tell just how it was. A boy thicks himcounty council's work is to educate the sulf clover because he can wade who o the wives and mothers of the future. These water is deep. When the boy grows up he are schools where instead of readin', writin' is called a husband, and then he stops and 'rithmetic, the girls study lamp clean- ' wading and stays out nights, but the growning, metal polishing, boot blacking, dressing up girl is a widow and keeps house."



best remedy for muscular rheumatism in but where it is settled the native is a the market Siwash. The natives here, however, are not so useful as the natives of South Africa. PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. The English who go there to trek and pros-

The Best Remedy for Rheumatism.

QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN.

pect use the South Africans for servants "That's a pretty bird, grandma," said and for beasts of burden. Some of them try email Willie. to use the Siwash, but with little success. "Yes," she replied, "and he never crics." Captain B. of the British-American cor-"Oh," rejoined the little fellow, "I gue a

poration had ____ however, that was a jewel that's because he never has his face washed." His master grew very proud of his Siwash servant, or "man," as he called him. One "They told me," groaned Johnny, in an day a friend was visiting at the cabin. agony of indigestion. "I couldn't eat my The visitor had been out for a stroll with his host. Returning to his cabin they

so! I ett 'em and I've got 'em yet!' passed the window of a little lean-to that had been fixed up as the captain's bath. "Georgie, don't stare at Mr. Grumley that way. It isn't polite."

"I was just waitin' to see him pick up his to find a postoffice doing is no more its only glass of water, ma. I heard pa tell you stepped out of a warm tub. Upon the floor that he drinks like a fish."

> Eva-Mother. Tillie gets a dime every time she takes cod liver oil.

The system of government savings banks | Mother-And what does she do with the the captain. Without a word the captain that the postoffice has to attend to, isn't, of Eva-Well, she puts it in a box until she grabbed an old barrel stave and darted spank, a yell and saw the naked Siwash

shoot out through the narrow window and "A little fellow," says the Kenneber (Me.) scoot for the woods. The Siwash is a strange animal. He is West Kensington, where it will have elbow winters, had occasion to visit his grand- by no means a "bad" Indian. He is not

found another little member. His remarks that is his he must have. He will live and The postoffice transacts the actual receiv- will show that he was both surprised and thrive and grow on a glacier. Shut up in a warm, dark cell, he will droop and pine and "Well, if you haven't gone and got andie

other gosh darned kid! Won't my father be not vicious, but mainly because there is no

A teacher of music in one of the public schools of the south desired to impress the

Silance raigned for a moment, and then "Eighty!"

At a recent school examination for girls in New York City, this composition was handed in by a girl of twelve:

"The boy is not an animal yet, they can sentenced to be hanged at Dawson.

mode of reasoning, persuaded himself that the Indians could not be hanged on Good The local judge thought otherwise, Friday. but the sheriff would not agree, and so the matter was referred to the minister at Ottawa

It took many moons for the papers to go to the Canadian capital and back to the Klondike. The minister of justice ruled in effect that a man might be hanged on the Sabbath or any other day fixed by the court; that an Indian was a man and that the hanging must go on. By the time this decision reached the

sheriff the soul of another Siwash had soared away. fixed for the hanging had long since passed into history. The sheriff was now eager to have done with the disagreeable business. He demanded a date and authority. "But," said the judge, "the day fixed for the execution is passed and gone. I can't turn back the universe and give you yesterday. These Indians, so far as I am concerned, were hanged on Good Friday-they're dead, all of

Again the sheriff took his troubles to

Rockford, Tenn., August 16, 1899. I have suffered from womb trouble for five years. Last spring a year ago I was bed-fast for six months. I paid \$52, to one doctor, and he said he had done all he could for me. I had about given up, but called another doctor who said I would have to have surgical treatment. I decided I might as well die a natural death as that. I happened to get hold of a Ladies' Birthday Almanac, and decided to try your treatment. In nine days after 1 commenced taking Wine of Cardui and Black-Draught, I could walk across my room and in three weeks I made myself a dress. This was after my neighbors and even my brothers and sisters said I would never be any better. I am now in good health, Miss S. E. GARLEN. Wine of Cardui For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms. The Ladies' Advisory Department. The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tean.

As the men peered in through the open Ottawa. The minister of justice gave him window they saw the Indian. He had just a date and told him to hurry up or the Indians would be dead. Already the three lay the soiled towels. The Indian was best of the five had gone over to the happy standing on his master's bath robe in front hunting ground. of the small mirror, vigorously scrubbing

Finally, on August 4, 1899, many, many his teeth with his master's toothbrush moons after the murder. Jim and Dawson The visitor, who hated Indians, looked at Nantuck, the only survivors, were hanged by Captain Harper of the Northwest Mounted Police, at the town of Daws n. Over their yellow clay a minister read the Church of England funeral service and they are sleeping in the Klondike Vale tonight. CY WARMAN.

RELIGIOUS.



good, as certain homely, unattractive white folks are, having no temptation. But when the discoveries of gold on the Klondike brought the presented of the Klondike

brought the prospector with horses and cat-tile, picks and pans, he was tempted beyond his ability to withstand. The first outrage occurred when half a dozen Indians saw a couple of miners with a dazzling outfit. They followed the pros-

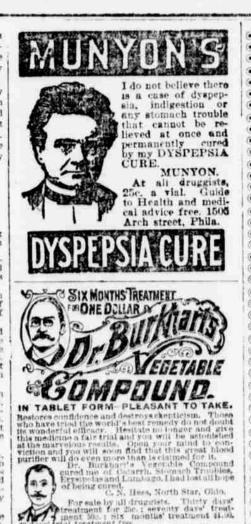
Rev. Harold Pattlson created a sensation in the First Baptist church of Hartford, N. Y., recently by rebuking the choir pub-licly for reading books during the services. He said it was not only irreverent, but also annoying. The choir members are indicent. a dazzling outfit. They followed the prospectors, and when they came to what appeared to be an opportune place, set upon them. One of the men was murdered, the other escaped and the story of his hard- | ships written out would read like the wildindignant.

ships written out would read like the wild-est bit of fiction. After days on lakes and rivers and along an unknawa trail he found help and was nursed back to life. The Indians, being amateurs, were easily found out. They were arrested, tried and explored to he honged at Dawson

The New York East conference of the Methodist church, at its session last week, voted to memorialize the general confer-ence to do away with the prohibition on dancing, while the New York conference voted to recommend that members abstain The day of the execution was fixed some months ahead and before the day arrived one of the Indians, a mere boy, died. Just a few days before the hanging was to take from all such diversions as cannot be used in the name of Christ, and abstaln from amusements that cause offense to weaker brethren. place the sheriff discovered that the day was Good Friday, and, by some unknown

The national executive committice which is to take charge of the movement for a national federation of Christian workers has been organized, with headquarters in New York. The first national conference will be held some time next year. The work of this executive committee will by to foster communication between local church federations, with special reference to supplying information in regard to the work in all parts of the country; to pro-vide counsel and to promote the organiza-tion of city and state federations; to report a plan for the basis of membership in the conference next year, to arrange for the for raising the money necessary to defray for raising the money necessary to defray expenses

About the time the sheriff got things ar-ranged the local judge decided that the day fixed for the hanging had long since massed articles and few books I have written have articles and few books I have written have always represented my convictions at the time as accurately as I could represent them. My last work, 'The Groundwork of Science' (John Murray), has undergone us ecclesistical supervision, my convictions when I wrote it being almost fully what they now are. I have no more leaning to athelism or agnosticism now than I ever had; but the inscrutable, incomprehensible energy pervading the universe and tas it seems to me) disclosed by science differs profoundly, as I read nature, from the God worshiped by Christians."



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