INQUIRING INTO THE COST INCREASE IS VERY LIGHT

Commercial Club Wants to Knew About Telephone Rates.

COMPARES NOTES WITH OTHER CITIES

Committee Will Be Appointed to Make Necessary Investigation-New Members Are Taken Into the Club.

Telephone charges in Omaba are to be the subject of an investigation by the Commercial club with a view of ascertaining whether or not the prices charged here for service is reasonable as compared will those charged in other cities. The execu tive committee of the club so decided at its meeting yesterday. The subject came up when a letter was read by the secretary of the club from C. H. Judson of the Twin City Telephone company of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The writer declared that he understood that there was a movement on foot in Omaha to secure cheaper telephone service and if so he wanted to be counted in it. He pointed out the equipment of the plant of his company in the twin cities and said that it was now operating 2,200 telephones there. It hopes and expects to have 8,000 by spring, when it expects a battle royal to take place, but Mr. Judson did no specify with whom

It was stated in the committee that for merly telephones were furnished Omah business houses for \$5 per 'phone per mont but now a charge of \$7.50 a month is man for 'phones on a metallic circuit, while n business telephones can be secured excerupon a metallic circuit. It was stated the metallic circuit 'phones are furnished St. Paul and Minneapolis for \$2.50 and per month.

After brief discussion the subject was r ferred to a committee of three members y to be appointed, for investigation and r

New Club Members.

H. B. Peters and Edward M. Fairfield weer elected to membership in the club. Secretary Utt called attention to delays experienced by jobbers of this city in the delivery of freights shipped to points in lown, suggesting that he be authorized to get out a book for the use of jobbers telling them just when freights can be shipped each day over the various lines and the times at which they ought to be delivered at the various points, to the end that jobbers might obviate delays by persistent work with railway officials. He was directed to get out such a book.

W. W. Umsted called attention to the ten days' outing to be given the poor women and children of Omaha by the Salvation Army, saying that Senator Millard has agreed to take the matter up with the War department with a view of securing the use of Fort Omaha. He said that \$200 has been raised and that \$250 more will be needed. and suggested that members take the contribution lists and allow their employes to put down small amounts in aid of the funds. He circulated lists among the members to

Maxwell Talks Irrigation.

exponent, outlined the plan of organiza- felt here. tion pursued in Los Angeles, where a committee of 256 of the most prominent bust-ness men has taken held of the project and will push it every way possible, among others by interesting every eastern firm with which they do business. He said that the time has come for more positive and crystallized action than has yet been taken. The national irrigation association stands for three things just now. One is geological surveys and the preparation of a ready sale at \$6 per dozen. The melons who get \$1,200 each. There are seventeen estimates and plans for construction of were of excellent quality and did not suffer storage reservoirs. The second is an ap- in shipping. Arkansas melons are due in derstand, under the civil service. I am not propriation for the construction of a reser- two or three weeks. Next week will prob- really sure that I am right about the numvoir at some point yet to be selected on ably bring large quantities of melons from the head waters of the Missouri river. Third, the passage of the Hansbrough-Newlands bill introduced at the last session of congress, providing for the reclamation of arid government lands by means of reservoirs and the recoupment of the government by the sales of the lands reclaimed. This would prevent the feeling in the east that the people of that section being taxed for the improvement of the west. He thought that if the work is organized in Omaha. Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago as it is in Les Angeles it would bring an enormous influence to bear. All that he asked was that the plan of organization be endorsed she writes, "and in three months I felt like by the club, which was done by the adoption of a motion by C. H. Pickens. Mr. Maxwell will go to Chicago Wednesday, but will return in two

Thomases.

Total Assessed Valuation of Douglas County's Taxable Property.

The total assessed valuation of taxable property in Douglas county as returned by the precinci assessors this year is \$21,-892,261.08. The totals for the country precincts were published several days ago, but it was not until poop yesterday that Tan Clerk Solomon completed his figures for the city wards. The valuations as returned by the ensensors last year and this year are as

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Total county \$21,326,634 64 \$21.492,261 08 1 The Board of Equalization last year inreased valuations to the extent of \$419, 929, making the total equalized assessment \$21,745,973. The total of the valuations returned by the assessors this year is only \$146,288 in excess of the revised total for last year.

Ten years ago the total assessed valuation of taxable property in Douglas county banks or stationers for the redemption of Was \$25,737.001 The assessed valuation of the shares of

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SECTIONAL PROPERTY.	49,283	50,15
Merchants National	58,259	65:00
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South Omaha Banks-		
ackers' National	16,244	17.72
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South Omaha Savings		15
Inion Stock Yards National	56,427	55.35
Country Banks-	10011784	4797-131
Mangold & Glandt	1.924	2.88
Jerman Bank of Millard		
State Bank of Fibbons	1.867	5,11
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Valley State bank	2000	2,84

Loan and Trust Company Savings bank. SUN GOD STRIVES FOR RECORD

High Score for Thirty Junes Bids Fair to Be Broken-Mercury Mounts Higher Elsewhere.

The sun god girded up his loins yesterday morning and went after a record. The mercury had reached 97 degrees on Monday and the high mark for thirty Junes was only 98. The weather office promised a cool breeze from the west which would ameliorate the lot of earth dwellers, but in some way discharge of its duties next Monday. tapped the wrong keg and instead of Zephyrus out came Auster, the hot, dry wind from the south.

The weather officials admitted that it was very warm. At 3 o'clock the score stood at 97, with good hope of going higher, of the office. Efficiency in the conduct of There is less prospect of a drop in mercury than there was Monday, Observer Welsh says, and no change is probable for twentyfour hours or longer.

abused, however, as the humidity common George H. Maxwell, the noted irrigation in the Ohio valley and lake region is not from which to make selections to fill any

> WATERMELONS ON MARKET Carload of Luscious Fruit from Texas is Offered in Omaha.

vesterday. A carload of Texas melons are also seven division deputy collectors local market and found located at different the far south into the market.

market until the middle of August, about the same time Rocky Ford and other Colorado points begin to flood the melon market.

Seven Years in Bed. "Will wonders ever cease?" inquire of the friends of Mrs. L. Pease of Lawrence. Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, pervous prostration and general debility; but, "Three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk. a new person." Women suffering from hadache, backache, nervousness, sleeplesswill find it a priceless blessing. Try it. Sat-

UNCLE SAM WILL TRADE BACK

Federal Government Stands Ready to Redeem Documentary Stamps.

CERTAIN FORMALITIES ARE TO BE OBSERVED

Banks and Stationers Must Be Bona Fine Owners of Stamps-Newly Appointed Collector of Revenue Reviews the Ground.

J. E. Houtz, collector of internal revenue, against him. has received a ruling from Commissioner of documentary stamps after July 1. The o'reular sets forth that banks or stationers | Elmer cannot act as agents for the presentation of claims for their customrs, but may purchase imprinted stamps which they had previously secured and sold. As the bona fide owners thereof they may present claims in their own names for the redemption of such stamps without regard to the number pur- Holmes, wanted there on a charge of perchased from each customer.

In presenting claims for the redemption of stamps a number of formalities will have been sent to bring him back. Holmes has to be gone through with by the applicant. in all cases where claims are made by stamps thus purchased it will be necessary, in addition to evidence now required in support of claims, for each claim to be accompanied by a certificate duly signed by the party from whom the stamps were purtransfer of said stamps to the claimant.

Details Must Be Given.

A schedule must also be prepared by the claimant showing as to the stamps purchased from each customer, the name of the person from whom the stamps were bought, the date of order upon which they were imsued, the name of the collector who issued them and of the contractor who imprinted the stamps and the number of stamps contained therein. National Bank of Commerce and the Omaha

Any number of purchases may be covered by one claim, but each lot of stamps purchased from a customer should be wrapped separately and the package so marked that can be identified on the schedule and by the certificate of sale, and all the stamps covered by one claim should be placed together in one package and be marked for identification and forwarded as in other

No Immediate Changes Impend.

Elmer B. Stephenson of Lincoln, who will succeed J. E. Houtz as internal revenue building at 1320 Douglas street, occupied collector July 1, is in the city preparing to by Mary Turner as a cigar and news stand. take charge of the office and assume the At 5:05 yesterday morning a neighbor saw Publisher.

changes in the force employed. I am not loud explosion. He at once turned in an ontemplating any immediate changes, and slarm will not knew much on that subject myself until I become familiar with the workings the work is to be the watchword and aim. If after I have taken hold of the office I find that the machinery rubs anywhere I shall not besitate to make sur' hanges as Humanity should not consider itself may be calculated to make it un smoothly. "There is no scarcity of good material

places needing filling. Something like 200 applications are on file from parties who want places. I believe there are ten people in the office besides the collector and a messenger, who draws a small salary. The chief deputy, I understand, draws \$1,800 a year, the cashier \$1,600 and the other clerks receive salaries running below those figures down to \$1,000. Two of the clerks, I am Watermelons made their debut in Omaha told, are under the civil service. There gaugers and storekeepers who are, I unber and salaries of employes, as I have not looked into that matter very closely yet. Nebraska melons do not come into the But I know that I have not yet definitely decided upon a single change.

Mr. Stephenson was among the many who were at the Omaha National bank during the morning to see Senator Millard, who had just arrived from the east.

AS GOOD AS DRAWN BLINDS

Young Man Paints a Street Lamp to Shut Out Public Gaze.

Frank Elsworth, an eligible young man of progressive ideas, painted one side of the ness, melancholy, fainting and dirry spells gasoline street lamp so that the front porch of his girl's house out on North three days and begin the work of organiza- isfaction is guaranteed by Kuhn & Co., only Nineteenth street would be shrouded in gloom. There was a hammock on the front

Tornadoes' Freakish Work Several Remark. able Specimens.

ern Nebraska last week made quite a con- picked up, carried 300 feet across houses Suddenly the roof fell in, he was turned tribution to the list of freakish capers and trees and dropped into a pond, whose over twice or thrice and landed on his feet which invariably characterize straight and water was sucked up just as he struck with the glass still in his hand and half retary blows. Four horses were drawn it, and he was left, covered with mud, but of the liquor still in it. He quaffed the into the vortex of the storm, thrown otherwise in sound physical and mental liquor with relish, as his collarbone had

against the ground feet foremost several shape. times, each contact making sets of postholes, and yet the animals were not seri-In Bola township, Riley county, Kansas. ously injured. A cat had its tail shaved in 1889, the house of Robert Reed was lifted to the hide, but the hair on its body was as easily as a feather and without at first not disturbed by the mower. A teaspoon cracking a timber. So quickly was it done that flew with the gale was bent double. that before Mr. Reed, who was within, knew Many similar incidents of the storm are of his danger, the house had risen to a related, some of which tax credulity, yet height of twenty-five feet or more. The so common are they in the history of terhouse being then enveloped in darkness and nadoes as to leave no room for doubting not knowing what had happened, he started their correctness. In an lowa town, two for the door, thinking in time to make years ago, a piece of one-inch board was an escape, when, instead of stepping out driven endwise through the trunk of a tree upon the ground, as he expected, he fell and nearby a stove shovel was embedded the above named distance, injuring himself in a tree stump. Four years ago the most severely. Persons who watched the progress remarkable of Kansas freaks took place of the tornado along this portion of its near Salina. A baldheaded man, while runtrack state that the demoniacal fury of the ning for shelter from a tornado, was struck cloud was appailing; whirling with most by what proved to be a woman's hair with frightful rapidty, the intense black column such force that the ends were driven into would at times seem to level the whole him his face, neck and crown of his head, seas it disappeared from view within the curing a luxuriant crop of hair which rolling mass of darkness. The eastern restoratives failed to produce in the prebank, covered with a luxurious growth of ceding ten years. This story was unitimber, would, as the cloud moved along, versally scouted, but the fortunate Kansan successfully emerge from its awful baptism secured photographs of himself before and swept clean to the soil. While this terafter taking and confounded the doubting rible manifestation was going on along the stream, westward over the valley a dis-Five parlor chairs were lifted by the tance of sixty rods only a gentle wind was

tornado from the Kardell house wreck at experienced. The Delphos (Kas.) tornado of May 30. Redbud, Minn., in 1897, and placed in a row uninjured at the rear of the lot. Every-1896, started in Saline county, Kansas. thing else was crushed to pieces beneath the farm of Peter Bock masses of ice as large as a man's head fell to the ground, the sandstone. The tornado at Kirkville, Mo., last year played some strange pranks. breaking into pieces. One measured thirteen inches in circumference another of-A 2-year-old child was carried 400 feet from its home, which was destroyed and teen inches. T. W. Carter took refuge in s strawstack which was scattered in every some of the inmates hurt, but the child was not injured. The residence of J. T. direction, leaving him to the mercy of the storm which lifted him how high he does nfield was picked up and carried over 100 feet and dumped against a bill, though not know. While in the air be came in connot completely wrecked, Coonfield and tact with the tail or mane of a horse, which family going with it. All were badly he grasped, but was torn from it, coming up, but none of them was much down to the earth with hat in one hand injured. The Webster family of three were and hair in the other. This statement is carried a greater distance, their cottage fully substantiated. The horse belonged to Mr. Kline of Beloit and had been hitched was destroyed in its flight, but none of the imnates was badly hurt. John McCatl, near the barn a few moments before the holding on to a tree at the verge of the tornado. The wagon was never found and tornado's track to save himself from being the horse was killed. Mr. Carter was swept into the air, caught a 12-year-old slightly injured. Chickens were stripped of boy as he came down out of the sky. The their feathers and carried miles away.

boy, whose name was John Gebgardt, was carried from his house, two blocks away: The St. Louis tornade, May 27, 1896, per-the house was leveled to the ground, but formed many strange capers. Henry Col-

The destructive tornado which desolated he was not burt. Edward Kellogg, lying line was standing in a saloon in East St a portion of the Keya Paha valley in north- flat on the ground to escape the storm, was Louis, with a glass of liquor in his hand. been broken in the crash and he needed the stimulant.

A paperhanger was decorating the walls of a saloon opposite the Four Courts, when the front of the restaurant blew in and scattered debris through the house and Stewart fied to the cellar. When his two assistants decided to follow him a few minutes later they were convulsed with laughter at observing him stretched prone upon his back in the damp cellar, the water reaching nearly above his arms, with two heavy stones across his breast, which he had placed there to prevent the wind from blowing him away.

In South St. Louis there was a house whose entire north wall was torn out save a support under one of the windows and to such fabrics as batiste, madras lawn,

A bed with its mattress in place was name. thrown from a house on Missouri avenue to the missing girl. The father thought folds as the waist approaches the belt. that it was conclusive evidence that his other youngster was lost, when the little one ran up and shouted that she wanted to get in the house, because it was getting too wet for her.

The irony of fate was never more forcibly illustrated than in the case of a dwelling house located on South Broadway, the entire front of which was swept away, leaving the interior with furniture exposed to the elements. The furniture and bedding were piled in a confused mass upon each floor, while upon the rear wall of the second-story bedroom was the legend, "Good

Two young women who were on a Fourth street cable car at the time of the storm were entirely denuded. They left the car stark naked and were cared for in a house

porch, but, unfortunately, no climbing vines to shield the occupants from the vulgar gaze of passeraby. So he got a bucket of paint and a stepladder, and the broad effulgence from the lamp was changed to a

goblin green obscurity. This would have worked all right had it not been for the protest of the man next door, one G. T. Franklin, who, as he explained it to the city prosecutor yesterday, "paid his taxes for that street lamp and didn't propose to have it snuffed out to promote the love affair of his neighbor's daughter." He wanted the young man arrested for defacing city property. Moderation was advised and the citizen with a grievance finally agreed that it would be better to have a heart to heart talk with the offender before filing a formal charge

J. W. Yerkes in regard to the redemption CAPTURE HIM IN CHICAGO Holmes of Plattsmouth Must Stand Trinl for Periury.

> Word was received by the police yesterday from Plattsmouth to the effect that Elmer jury, had been arrested in Chicago and that an officer with requisition papers had an extensive police record in Omaha, Three months ago he was arrested here, charged with stealing several hundred dollars' worth of brass from Burlington rolling stock, but he made a strong fight in police court, and, through the testimony of friends, was discharged.

From here he went to Plattsmouth, where chased, setting forth the absolute sale and he was soon arrested on the same kind of complaint. Several witnesses from Omaha, among them "Hank" Disbrough, a walter in Moore's restaurant, were sent to Plattsmouth to testify in his behalf. They established an alibi for him and again he escaped justice. After Holmes and the other witnesses for the defense had dropped out of sight Disbrough printed, in whose favor the order was is- bragged that it was upon his "fake" tostimony that Holmes was discharged. He was arrested, tried for perjury and sentenced to the penitentiary.

Since then the police authorities Plattsmouth have been searching for Holmes with a view to prosecuting him on the same charge.

GASOLINE STARTS A FIRE feelingly. And in the principal poem of the Early Morning Blaze Slightly Damages Douglas Street

Ignition of gasoline is given as the cause of a fire in a story-and-a-half frame a flash of fire through a side window of "I know nothing as yet about prospective the building and an instant later heard a

Cigar Store.

When the department arrived the flames had made considerable headway, but were soon extinguished. The damage, which will amount to about \$100, was fully covered by insurance. Early in the morning of April 24 this same building was discovered to be on fire and this time rate and

FENCE LEADS TO TROUBLE Charles Segi Swears Out Peace Warrant in Police Court Against Neighbors.

matches were ascribed as the cause

sworn out a peace warrant in Justice Altstadt's court against his neighbors, Mr. richly bound, and contains a number of inand Mrs. F. L. Murray, who live on an teresting portraits of the royal personages adjoining lot, alleging that he has reason with whom the princess was intimately to believe they will kill his wife and chil- acquainted. Harper & Brothers, New dren. The trouble arose, Mr. Segi says, as | York. the result of his building a fence between the two lots and denying to the Murrays the privileges of his well and pump. Since then he says they have been throwing brickbats, beer bottles and other bric-a-

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The foundation is cut in four pieces and to the center of Lafayette park. Two pil- is fitted by means of single bust darts, lows fell not far from it, but they were not shoulder and underarm seams. On it are the pillows belonging to this particular bed. arranged the portions of the waist proper. middleaged German mechanic was The back is laid in three groups of tucks walking along the railroad tracks east of that extend to the waist line, where they Twelfth street, just after the storm, be- are drawn together to give a tapering monning the loss of his little daughter. An- effect. The fronts include five groups of other child, who was with him, found a tucks, two of which fall free at about midbonnet that was recognized as belonging way of their length, to form solft, graceful The sleeves are cut after the latest model, with deep cuffs and tucked over por-

tions that form puffs at the lower edge.

To cut this waist for a woman of medium size 4 yards of material 21 inches wide. 5% yards 32 inches wide, or 2 yards 44 inches wide will be required, with yards of insertion and 1 yard of edging to trim as illustrated. The pattern 3842 is cut in sizes for a 32,

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TRIBULATIONS OF A REAL PRINCESS

Thoughts-Picture of London Life-Netherlands Romance.

Isabel Richey could not have selected a King." This is the second volume of poetry published by Mrs. Richey, the first having appeared some three or more years ago under the title "A Harp of the West." The first volume met with a most favorable reception, to which cause is doubtless due this favor of a second volume, which gives promise of bringing the writer still greater praise. There is something about Mrs. Richey's verse that appeals strongly to the reader. In the first place, language is simple and direct, and above all, natural, while through the whole there is a vein of human sympathy and love that appeals directly to the heart. Hon. J. Sterling Morton contributes a preface to the present volume which describes so justly its merits that one can not do better than quote a portion of it. He says: "The following volume is replete with good teachings and the best and highest aspira-

ful. It is a satisfaction, after nearly half a century's residence in Nebraska, to see the transmutation of prairies to human homes and to behold groves and orchards, foliage, flower and fruit where the Indian and his commissariat, the buffalo wandered when the vast plains were first opened up to the white race for homes in 1854. But the change in intellectual conditions has not been less marvelous, nor the development of the mental resources of the state less satisfactory. The author of this volume is a western product. Her life has been close to nature, which has made possible for her to write naturally and volume, 'When Love is King,' she has with tenderness and pathos sketched a righteous example and taught a proper veneration for the law of heredity—that inexprable edict that like produces like, which every thoughtful man or woman must read with intense pleasure. The volume is an honor to Nebraska. It is only the beginning of a career for its gifted and conscientious George F. Lasher, Philadelphia,

It is not often that a book written by an anonymous author goes to press with its third edition before the book is even publiched. This has been the remarkable record of "The Tribulations of a Princess." which Harper & Brothers have just issued. Whether the interest in the book has been caused by the mysterious unknown character of the writer, or by the fact that this author had already written the popular 'Martyrdom of an Empress," or by the universal fascination exerted upon people generally by, accounts of the inner life of royalties, it would be difficult to determine "The Tribulations of a Princess" is an au tobiography, told in the style of a romance. The adventures of a spirited woman of quality are charmingly related, and the Charles Segi, 4929 Decatur street, has reader has the additional astisfaction of knowing that it is all true. The volume is

> Joseph Sharts, a young lawyer of Cincinnati, makes his debut in literature with the publication of "Ezra Caine." It is different from most of the novels of the day inasmuch as it is a study of a state of mind rather than of a sequence of adventures. There is a kind of brooding horror over the book which makes one think inevitably of Poe, and somthing of the grim writes: "I suffered eight years with fascination of his masterful work has crept asthma in its worst form. I had several into this tale of a later day. It is a strong work in many ways and is well worth reading. The cover design is both unique and artistic. Herbert S. Stone, Chicago.

"The Autocrats," a new novel by Charles This unusual story is full of the atmosphere of western enterprise and energy making a dramatic incident of a combination of politicians and capitalists to secure powerful and capable man who is a master but the game he is playing for is not only Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price.

"Home Thoughts" is a compilation of essays originally published in the New York Evening Post, over the signature "C." The modestly simple title hardly suggests a just appreciation of their analytic and philosophic depth, the comprehensiveness of their field, or the exquisite charm and dignity of its treatment. Through their web Absolutely Freeof serious and lefty thought run golden threads of fancy, womanly tenderness and genule humor, but not one blemish of flippancy or stain of cynicism is to be found and in all the long series none is dull or uninteresting. Wise counsel is offered to parents in "A Neglected Subject of Education" and "My Son's Wife and My Daughter's Husband," tender sympathetic feeling is shown in the charming study "After the Wedding," the practical sense and sage advice about the "Living Up to the Wedding Presents' should shed a light upon the path of all young couples, and "The Hemelessness of Certain Married Women" is worthy of carnest consideration. Other es- use any or all copies submitted. See says equally instructive are: "The Lady of premiums in our east window, the House," "The Eldest Born," "Disagreeable Children," "The Unconquerable Ego," "Children as Our Judges," "The Spare of Useless Regret," "Wives as Partners" and "The Etiquette of Family Life." A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

"The Inheritors" is by Joseph Conrad, author of "Lord Jim." and Ford M. Hueffer. It is a novel which gives a brilliant analysis and picture of London life on the intriguing To buy a little barrel of our ice creama way, of the successful charletans in the political and journalistic world, and it has gotten at the center of things in London dreds of "solid men," and yet the novel has the great merit of focusing all these elements and gives in a remarkable set of scenes the atmosphere of the journalistic and semi-society sets of modern Londoners. It is full of the modern life that most nov-

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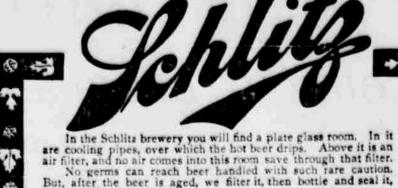
Nebraska Writer.

Story of Erra Caine-Entertaining Story by Charles K. Lush-Home

better or more appropriate name for her little volume of verse than the one which appears on the title page, "When Love Is

tions. It plants thoughts as others plant trees and they are beautiful, pure and use-

K. Lush, has just made its appearance. a street railway franchise in a western city. In either the regular Oxford style or A prominent character in the book is a hand at the manipulation of city councils, the coveted charter, but the United States senate. It is the most life-like picture in kid, Russia tan or black. These low fiction of the modern trust, the financial shoes are the most sensible and compromoter and the group of men that always fortable shoe a woman can wear these surround him-bankers, promoters, news- hot days. Special care is taken in fitpaper men and hangers-on. A charming love story runs through the whole tale.



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"Studies in Eschatology; or Existence ing from his visit to New York, where, it is After Death," is by Rev. Ulyses S. Bartz. understood, he has been, along with the There is profound and universal interest in heads of several local corporations, conthe subject of an existence after death. In suiting over the proposition for extensive seven chapters the author emphasizes death consolidation. The senator preserves the as a study, immortality, an intermediate state, the resurrection, the second coming same discreet silence as have the other of Christ, heaven and hell. Clergymen and gentlemen who were in New York at the biblical students will find it a rich mine to same time concerning the result of the quarry from. The book is thoroughly up to meeting. Unlike Mr. Nash of the electric date in point of scholarship and research. lighting company, however, he did not The Abbey Press, New York. Price, 50 attempt to specifically deny that he had cents.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

SENATOR STEELE IS IN TOWN

Jefferson County Statesman Talks of Prosperity at His Home.

Senator Steele of Fairbury, president of the senate and by virtue of that office act- declined absolutely to say anything furing lieutenant governor, is in the city and ther. Nathan W. Wells and W. V. Morse, was among the early callers upon Senstor who have been east with the gentlemen Millard yesterday. He says that farm- named, have returned, but have not dising is destined to prove unusually profitable closed anything as to the result of the this year, as crops are in a most promising | New York meeting. condition, although rains have not been prolific in that section.

Quick Relief for Asthma. Miss Maude Dickens, Parsons, Kan., attacks during the last year and was not informed." expected to live through them. I began using Foley's Honey and Tar and it has company is not accessible to reporters.

ts a book that Americans will like for the SENATOR MILLARD AT HOME

Returns from Eastern Trip and Declines to Talk.

REFERS CALLERS TO OTHER INVESTORS

Senator, However, Tacitly Admits that Some Kind of Scheme is Pending and Full Details May Be Given Soon.

Senator Millard returned yesterday more. ing from his visit to New York, where, it is

been east on the business indicated. "I can tell you absolutely nothing about consolidation," said the senator. "I am sorry that I can't, but Mr. Murphy, Mr. Nash or Mr. Wells may be able to give

you something." When it was suggested that Mr. Nash had denied that he was in New York on that business, Senator Millard hedged a little, remarking: "O, is that so? I thought he was. I knew he was in New York, and as he is president of the electric light company I thought he was there on that business."

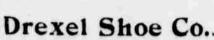
Thereupon Senster Millard froze

D. H. Goodrich, secretary of the Omaha Street Railway company, professes to know nothing about the matter. "The whole thing is in the air yet, as far as I know." said Mr. Goodrich, "and the published reports indicating that consolidation has been effected are all rot as far as I have been

President Murphy of the street railway

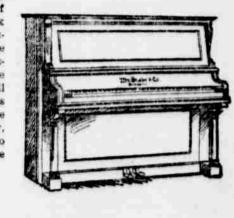
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