The following register from Omaha

Lillian Bondesson,
Louise Von Weg,
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lilliams, Irene Cole,
Katherine White,
Anna Phenix,
Morse, Bertha Thoelecke,
Effic Reid,
Arna A Broadfell

Bertha Indesecta,
Anna A. Broadfield,
Elizabeth M. Elicock,
Florence M. Leighton
Lulu Hughes,
Mabel C. Higgins,
Mabel Snyder,
Elien Rooney,
Leah C. Seger,
Adele Gratiol,
May Anderson,
L. Alice Jordan,
F. H. Harris,
Anne F. Dovle,
Mrs. David Cole,
Katherine Brown,
Emily Robinson,
Lottie Frick,
Elizabeth Ryan.

Lorens M. Johnson, Martha Campbell,

Dr. Bolton, Lincoln. Dr. Bolton, Lincoln. H. H. Hahn, Blatr. J. W. Searson, Wahoo. E. C. Bishop, York. A. H. Staley, Friend.

Eva De Moss, E. J. Bodwell, Nora H. Lemon, Isabelle F. Williams,

Anna Peter, Marie Von Weg, Annette De Bolt, William White, Isabelle Doyle, Mrs. F. A. Tucker, Laura Dorsey,

tose Bernstein, 5dith C. Higgins, William A. Higgins, daty E. Bralliar,

Supt. McLean and wife.

done as well.

at Boston:

friends.

operating.

Ina M. Orcust. Blanche Hood. Matilda Rosengren.

Kittye Stratton.
J. T. Holmes.
Minnie E. Kinnick.

registered at headquarters.

Wahoo's Great Showing.

With this showing before one it is easy

taken in educational matters. The state

has always been among the foremost in the

women. A glance at the full register for

the best talent of the state has been rep-

That Omaha, and of course the west, is

was amply shown at a meeting the other

them on approved of with a will. These are

toward the city by the Missouri, and those

who have promoted them deserve credit for

The following is the Wahoo delegation

Pearse spoke a few words which were well

received. Several other members of the

Nebraska delegation have entered into the

discussions at various time. It has been

announced that Anna Howland of Lincoln

is collecting badges for a sofa pillow. This

will no doubt be cheerful news for her

All the members from Nebraska are re-

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Kwong Chang, Washington:

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ctwd x3zk 1z3g a3st wp4z
WUN LUNG.

One of the queerest messages ever sent

ess houses may have them. The queen

of England used a code composed of curious

Latin words. When cabling to her absent

children she signs "Mother Dear" For her royal spouse she is "Alexandra."

Press dispatches are not codified, but are

usually skeletonized. Such a hodge-podge

Parisyan, 29 x Disgnoth Swa Kim stags abysemins again attachd Bakalch forge 50000, men repulses engmrmous losses. No further dytails cattle gwen bispotoh—

was cabled by a facetious Yankee with a

fat pocketbook who had witnessed a royal

departure from London. It ran:

Chinese puzzle:

SECRETARY.

Mamie Mielenz.
J. W. Bearson.
Mamie Mills,
Mrs. Lynn.
Nan Alexander.
Mrs. T. St. Martin.
Mrs. J. W. Searson.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

City Council Holds Special Meeting to Make Annual Levy.

TAX WILL BE LOWER THAN EXPECTED Rate is Under 10 Mills and Will Raise About \$10,000 Less Than Esti-

mated Expenses of City for the Year,

At a special session of the city council held yesterday the appropriation and levy ordinances were introduced. After being read for the first time the ordinances were referred to the judiciary committee. Another special meeting will be held today, and the ordinances read the second time. The levy as agreed upon is 9.48 milis. This lower than was expected and is lower by \$10,000 than the estimated expenses. With the levy mentioned the city will derive from taxation the sum of \$167,467.41. In accordance with the charter the amount levied has been divided into funds and will be apportioned as follows:

Members of the finance committee worked three days trying to figure out the lowest possible amount the city could get along with and finally agreed upon the figures presented in the ordinance. Some persons seemed to favor the plan of making a levy of 10 mills in order to allow enough money to run the city without in everlap, but the council seemed to think that such a levy would be too high and consequently cut down the expenses to the lowest possible notch. Mayor Koutsky and members of the council think that by watching carefully all expenditures the city will be able to pull through the coming fiscal year without going outside of its in

Police Board Meets.

A public meeting of the Fire and Police board was held last night in the council chamber. Chief Brigge made a report of of J. M. Fowler, the city jailer. Fowler was called upon to explain and admitted of duty and this was carried.

police judge unless all fines are paid in breaking up the gang in a few days. full. Just how Chief Briggs is to ascertain what record is on the court's books Nolan did not attempt to explain, neither did he offer any suggestions.

The rules and regulations for the police force will be copied from the book issued to the Omaha police and 100 copies will be printed for use here.

Neither the chief of police hor the chief of the fire department may hereafter order supplies of any kind. All such orders must go through the office of the secretary, Mr. Bergquist, who will act as purchasing

It was asserted that Peter Uvick, Twenty-seventh and Y streets, has been guilty of selling liquor to miners and Uvick will be cited to appear before the board on July, 14 to show cause why his license should not be revoked. Frank Piper, Thirty-second and B streets, is to appear on the same date and defend himself on a similar complaint.

Laborers Wanted.

Those who have to deal with laborers here say that there is a scarcity of help just now. It almost takes a search warrant to find a man who is willing to work out in the sun these days. At the coal yards it is with difficulty that men can be found who will unload cars, either of coal or building material. The packers also complain of a scarcity of men, although scale wages are being paid. One business man hunted the town over yesterday for a willing to go to work in the sun. Buildings here now under construction are being delayed on account of the lack of unskilled labor and the disinclination of killed workmen to report for duty during the hot weather.

Another Ploneer Dies.

Jacob Tex died at his home near Papilion yesterday at the age of 70 years. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at the house and then the remains will be brought to St. Mary's church, South Omaha, where services will be held. Interment will be at St. Mary's cemetery. The deceased has lived in Nebraska about forty years and is well known by the early settlers. It is expected that the funeral



services will be largely attended by old NEBRASKA FOLKS IN BOSTON timers in Douglas and Sarpy counties.

Board Wants Bids. Chairman Bock of the buildings and cation is advertising for bids for the construction of a four-room brick addition to the Highland school. Bids will be received by Chairman Bock up to 8 p. m. on the night of July 26. All bids must be accompanied by a check for \$200 as an evidence of good faith, and as is customary the board reserves the right to reject any

Inquiry for Bonds.

Clerk Shrigley is being asked almost daily for information regarding the issue of \$70,000 overlap bonds. From the number inquiries it is estimated that, there will be a half dozen or more bids sent in. These bonds will draw not more than 5 per cent interest and will run for twenty years, one when the committee will make its report hard matter for the finance committee to get at the exact amount of the overlap on account of the fact that some warrants already called have not been presented for payment. Mr. Shrigley said yesterday that the \$70,000 would barely pay the overlap as since a revision of figures had been made the total will most likely reach \$70,200. When the bonds are sold an effort will be made to clean up the entire outstanding indebtedness known as the overlap. The balance of the debt of the city is already protected by bonds.

Edward McBride Dead. The remains of Edward McBride, father of George McBride arrived here yesterday braska in sarly days, having lived in Council Bluffs in 1856. Until about a year ago Mr. McBride made his home in Omaha, when he went to Illinois to visit relatives. Death was caused by a stroke of paralysis. George McBride arrived last night from Deadwood, S. D., and stated that funeral services would be held at 9 a. m. Sunday from 516 North Nineteenth street. Interment will be at Mount Hope cemetery.

Robbing Gas Machines. The police are on the lookout for a bunch of youngsters who are breaking into gas meters where money is contained. In every instance the meter is damaged in an effort to get at the coin. Detective Esifelder the escape of Mox Terrell and asserted has a number of boys spotted and expects that the escape was due to the carelessness to make some arrests today. Most of the meters robbed are located in basements and the thieves find it easy to get in these that he was careless. Nolan suggested that warm nights. A monkey wrench is all Fowler be fined ten days' pay for neglect that is needed to break the lock to the outside of the gas machine, but sometimes Nolan offered a motion, which was a hatchet has to be used to open the box was adopted, directing the chief of police where the money is contained. The police to recognize no orders of release from the are confident that they will succeed in

Magie City Gossip. Colonel J. B. Watkins has gone east for a visit with friends. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baker, 817 North Twenty-third street.

Ed Johnston is back from Scattle, Wash. Ic says that he is here for a 'few days Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henni, Twenty-fourth and J streets, announce the birth of a daughter.

There is absolutely no truth in the re-port that the Hammond house have is to be reopened. Rev. George VanWinkle will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church on cunday evening.

Sunday evening.

There will be a balloon ascension at Twenty-fourth and Q streets at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

A. R. Kelly, former mayor of South Omaha, is in from his Wyoming mines. He will remain for a week or so.

The South Side Stars and the Red Rocks played a game of ball yesterday afternoon and the former team won by a score of 3 to 1.

C. F. Morton and Joseph Blue were appointed to positions in the police depart-

Flood Loss in Kansas. Kansas has suffered as a result of the recent floods more than any other state. taken by the city of Boston on the charge No exact figures of the loss sustained can, of bigamy. Everyone with a blue badge of course, be given, but those who have is allowed to take his or her family to any an intimate knowledge of the sections submerged and the extent and force of the to a reserved seat. Mr. McLean Tuesday floods have been making estimates, and the walked up to the door-keeper and told him conclusions which they have reached may that he had his wife with him; he passed \$1,000 per day. be considered fairly reliable. The dam- in and so did his wife, and three other age done in the principal cities and towns is estimated as follows: North Topeka, keeper asked the three for their badges, half dozen laborers, but could not find a \$250,000; Lawrence, \$500,000; Salina, \$300,000; Manhatfan, \$150,000; Wamego, \$10,000; St. Marys, \$40,000; Blue Rapids, \$20,000; Clay Center, \$30,000; Enterprise, \$30,000; Concordia, \$35,000; Junction City, \$100,000; Solomon, \$50,000; Abilene, \$250,000; Ellaworth, \$30,000; Lindsborg, \$100,000; Hutchinson, \$100,000; Minneapolis, \$100,000; Emporia, \$65,000; Florence, \$50,000; Lincoln Center, \$50,000; Atchison, \$100,000; Burlington, \$30,000; Hill City. \$30,000; Beloit, \$30,000; Argentine, \$7,000,000, and Kansas City, Kan., and suburbs, \$8,000,000. No account has been taken of the smaller towns, although nearly 200 of

> The very lowest estimate that can be made of the loss done to crops is \$5,000,000 .-Kansas City Journal.

these were affected by the floods.

Puzzle in Fable Form.

An American helress was wooed by a foreign prince, who urgently besought her to become his wife. In order to test the sincerity of his love she asked: "Will you still marry me if I give away all my money for charity and become as poor as your-

The prince considered a while and then responded: "Yes, provided you will still marry me if I renounce my title and become a plain, republican person like your-Query: Did she agree to his proposition? -Smart Set.

His Modest Charge.

"I don't see how you make this out," said the man who had to pay the bill. "The charge was to be \$5 an instrument, and you've charged for three more men than there were in your orchestra." "Oh, that's all right," replied the leader confidently. "You will recall that one man played the bass drum, the cymbals, the mare drum and the triangle, and, of course, we charged four times for him."-

Chicago Post. Too Much Doing,

Actor-Say, I can't play all three of the parts you have assigned me in this melo-

Manager-Why not? Actor-Because in the first act two of them engage in a fight and the third rushes in and separates them. See?--Chicago

All in Her Favor.

He had asked her to marry him and their "I know so little about you," she said. "That's in your favor," he murmured. "And you know so little about me," she

"And that's in your favor, too," said the polite young men.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Boy Under Suspicton. Elmer Nordin, a boy, who lives at Illa South Twenty-ninth street, was arrested last night. He is charged with being a suspicious character. It is thought he is one of the boys implicated with John Dargarezroaki in breaking into the barn of "Billy" Townsend, where a quantity of fifeworks were stored. The Dargarezroski boy was arrested Thursday.

Transport Thomas Arrives. BAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—The transport Thomas, Captain Buford, arrived today from Manila by way of Nagasaki, having on board three squadrons of the Fifth cavalry, Companies G and H of the army engineers, 150 sick and 450 casualties.

grounds committee of the Board of Edu- Its Teachers Much in Evidence at the National Educational Association.

GOOD STORIES ON A FEW PROMINENT ONES

Breesy Letter About the Reception Accorded Visiting Educators at New England's Ancient Seat of Learning.

BOSTON, July 8 .- (Special Correspond once of The Bee.)-Long before the actual business of the day begins, the streets in the vicinity of Copley square are thronged with crowds of teachers, anxious to meet bond being redeemed each year. It was a those from their own state and see what they can before the hours of session. The delegates from Nebraska and Kansas were very much in evidence at such early hours, and stood in bunches of five and six planning for the day. Mr. Crabtree, the inspector of high schools, thought the time ripe for a trip to Lexington and Concord, and assembled about forty anxious teachers from Nebraska; he gave them all the information in his power and added many wise and salutary warnings about keeping together, etc. They all started and got as far as Cambride, and then his woe began. Several came to the opinion that they ought to see Harvard college and got off; more stopped at the Washington elm, and from Peoria, Ill., and are in charge of some few left the car in Arlington. The Undertaker Brewer. The deceased was 76 tale is soon told. After starting out with years of age at the time of his death and forty, between desertions and losses was well known in western Iowa and Ne- through accident, Mr. Crabtree came back weary and disgusted with four. Such is the so select and gifted a body of men and ndependent spirit of the maids from Nebraska. The party from Kansas started off very early, too, and visited many interesting places in the heart of the city.

> Mr. Bodwell was not idle, and after raveling all day remarked that from appearances all the illustrious men of Boston were dead. Every other block brings forth some bit of historic testimony about the faithful departed. Some very funny things asppened, of course, but I will only mention the portly lady from Lincoln, who stood for half an hour pressing a gas stud in the Bunker Hill monument trying to summon the elevator that is not there and never has been, and the other portly woman (not that all women from Nebraska are portly) who, misled by a sign that said the spot of the Boston massacre was marked by a circular fron slab, knelt down and kissed, with patriotic fervor, the top of a man-hole owned by the Boston Gas company. Mr. Thomson of Nelson went down into the Italian quarters and spoke a few words of welcome to the urchins assembled there. After that he nad his hands full, for they followed him about from street to street, until in sheer desperation he dived into a hotel. When he came out he found the enemy still on guard, and, much to his surprise, as he passed along each little ragged child presented him a spray of sweet peas.

> It may be of interest to state that Prof. French, recently elected to the department of psychology in the State university, is here, and is said to be taking a very active part in the business affairs of the National Educational association. Mr. Fitzpatrick, former superintendent of schools in Omaha, is also here, and is another Nebraska man that has something to say about the way things are run. The active members of the Nebraska delegation held a meeting Tuesday in their headquarters at the Victoria and elected Mr Crabtree as the Nebraska member for the nominating convention.

Man of Many Wives.

Mr. McLean, superintendent of the South several pretty teachers, have taken up quarters near the Victoria and are having a general good time. An action against Superintendent McLean will probably be teachers from South Omahs, when the they told him they belonged to Mr. Mc-Lean. Somebody laughed and whispered, "That fellow must be a Mormon."

A very extensive program has been laid out for the western teachers and guides have been appointed to see that everything is carried out with the greatest care. Every policeman is a father to every woman that he sees, and every street car conductor has turned his disposition over and made it up fresh; there is no such thing as a disagreeable man, and the Boston women teachers are the very loveliest in their own the city have opened their doors at certain from London to Chill. Most cable offices hours to visiting teachers, and the poor are in healthy, pleasant places. But Sanstrive, by timely suggestions and considfive days days of sisterly love. It goes colored operators alone can endure the without saying that just such a spirit as climate. this, shown at just such times, is the very | Ciphers and "codes" multiply an operabest and surest way to bring the people of tor's perplexities. Some ciphers compiled the east and west together in a little more by a writer in the London Empire follow than business relations. The members of An ambassador's: the Nebraska delegation say they can see none of that eastern coldness they have heard so much of; let them not make a mistake, though, and imagine that it does not exist; the fact is the coldness is overlaid with so much good will that it cannot come out, but when the convention is over the following cryptogramic jumble: Boston, stoical Boston, will become itself again, and woe then to any unsuspecting wretch that, misled by the words of the teachers, comes here for a good time. Roster of Local Delegations.

The interest shown by the western delegations in all that appertains to the convention still continues, and the Victoria hotel presents the livellest figure that it has for years, with the constant stream of people going to and fro and wearing either the plain yellow badge of Nebraska or the sunflower badge of Kansas. The registration book shows almost 300 names, and Mr. J. W. Searson, who had a hand in the transportation, says that almost 100 more

The following is a list of the most prominent names that appear: C. G. Pearse, Omaha, E. J. Bodweli, Omaha. Superintendent McLean, South Omaha. J. W. Crabtree, Lincoln.

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TARS JOIN IN LOVE FEAST

Lord Mayor of Lendon Lurches Visiting American Naval Officers.

LAUDS AMERICA FOR KISHINEFF PROTEST

British Cabinet Ministers Express Private Hopes that Monroe Doctrine May Be Extended to Cover Debts.

LONDON, July 10 .- Lord Mayor Samuel gave a luncheon at the Mansion house here today in honor of Rear Admiral Cotton and the other officers of the United States European squadron, now at anchor in Portsmouth harbor. After the toasts to King Edward and

President Roosevelt had been received with Ada J. Atkinson. Lottie Frick. C. S. Hayward. Elizabeth Ryan. Amelia V. Pearson, The following register from South Omaha: enthusiasm, the lord mayor proposed the health of Admiral Cotton, his officers and the American navy. "Gentlemer," said the lord mayor, "in

the course of my term of office it is my Jessie Stitt,
Adelaide Stebbins,
Emma Herman,

Martin Campbell,
Cecile Lyons,
Lillian R, McLean. duty to entertain many people; but I wish to tell you that this lunch was not officially inspired. J. A. McLean, Miss Margaret and Miss Tessie O'Toole have arrived, but have not

"I could not let the American squadron go without showing them, and I hope all the people of America, that ties of race, blood and language are recognized here, in the city of London, more warmly than in to realize what an interest Nebraska has any other part of the world. May the bonds which bind the two countries ever grow closer, and if necessary, may we face line of improvement, and surely there has the whole world together, while always been no falling off in its enthusiasm when endeavoring by every means in our power it has been able to send to such a distance to maintain peace."

Lauds Kishineff Protest.

Incidentally the lord mayor made Nebraska is enough to convince one that striking reference to the Kishineff massacre. He said he was thankful that the resented. Just think of Wahoo sending on United States was not bound by diplomatic seventeen delegates. I wonder if there is anybody left in town, and other cities have rules and etiquette and had not hesitated to raise its voice in protest against barbarities wherever perpetrated.

Admiral Cotton made a graceful acknowloming in for its share of merit and praise edgment of the kindly welcome adding: "The squadron is here by direct order of evening when a gentleman from Maine called attention to the Summer School of the president of the United States and as a messenger of peace and good will. I am Superintendents and Principals founded in Omaha. The gentleman in question said in sure I speak for the people of both countries when I say I hope and I believe that brief that the move made in Nebraska was one in the right direction and should be the cross of St. George and the Stars and Stripes will never be waved but in amity recognized as an advance step toward a and friendship and for the peace of the better state of affairs. The experiments world.' in self-government of schools were also

Ambassador Choate in toasting the lord discussed and the Omaha way of carrying mayor said he hoped the Americans would realize the great honor paid them in being the things that turn the eyes of educators entertained in that historic room. Alluding to the United States navy, Mr. Choate said it was growing, thanks to the enthusiasn of its commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt.

The luncheon was a brilliant affair, accompanied by all the picturesque city cere monies, while the speeches were made the occasion for an Anglo-American love feast Mrs. Choate, wife of the United States ambassador, sat on the lord mayor's right and Admiral Cotton was seated between sioner Klessel invading the barber shops In the discussion Tuesday dealing with the lady mayoress and Prince Louis of of the community and terrorizing all lax the question whether or not religion should Battenburg. enter into the public school system, Mr.

In conversation with American officers at Buckingham palace yesterday, members of the cabinet expressed a desire for an extension of the Monroe doctrine. Recognizing the paramount influence of

the United States in the western hemisphere, Great Britain, they say, wants Washington to exercise control in some way over the financial obligations of the Central and South American states. Apthe adoption of means whereby the smalle republics will be compelled to meet their obligations without pressure from Europe.

King Edward.

About 20,000 men are constantly engaged in cable work-laying, making, repairing, colonel. He rode to the Horse guards' An English newspaper once spent \$1,600 parade at 5:46 p. m., followed by Queen murder trial far exceeded his toll limit of the roofs of adjoining houses were crowded with spectators.

Cablegrams from Manila during the war The king followed the evolutions closely marine explosions, by dragging anchors. soon go to Boston to participate in the an-Once an Atlantic cable was wilfully cut, niversary of the ancient and honorable arand once \$250,000 was expended on a single tillery company there, which was an off-

line costing about \$250,000 per annum, ten countries, which he regarded as of so much islature which adopted the barber measure sets of costly cable apparatus and a highly importance. One cable operator traveled in ten years interest in the American officers by shaking of chins is the least of the barber's func-60,000 miles and worked in a dozen coun- hands with Rear Admiral Cotton and bow- tions. He has been described as a human

ing his inspection of the honorable artillery company. tos, Brazil, and the West Coast towns of eration, to do their mite in making these Africa are deadly. In some of the latter in honor of the American naval men, in-Ambassador Choate gave a dinner tonight viting them to meet a number of distinguished officials.

The breakfast given to the prince of Wales by Admiral Cotton will take place on Kearsarge on Monday. His royal highness will subsequently inspect the war-

King's Wire Reaches America. OYSTER BAY, July 10 .- The following The Turkish diplomatists, who enjoy the cable was received from King Edward toreputation of being the willest negotiators

Europe, communicate telegraphically in LONDON, July 9, 1903.—The President, Oyster Bay, N. Y.: I have great pleasure in entertaining Admiral Cotton and the captains of his squadron and have just proposed your health with every feeling of cordiality and friendship. EDWARD R. I. The Chinese and Japanese have a series A reply will be sent by the president on of pretty little brain twisters in the shape of square, triangular and even round codes. his return to Sagamore Hill. Of course, they also use cipher, as in this

Lithographers Organize.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- The Lithographers' Association of the West was formed here today with a purpose similar to that of other recently organized employers' associations, namely, the arbitration of difficuities with employes. The new Lithographers' association is an ally of the Victoria left for the continent today. She took with her forty-seven traveling trunks, one bed, two mattresses, one donkey, one princess, one nigger attendant, one Scotch Highlander, six white servants of diversexes, one cabinet minister, three boxes dispatches and books, four dogs, two cats and one chaplain!

A number of specialists have developed who are called materials. eastern branch. The following officers were elected: President, S. D. Brown, St. Paul secretary-treasurer, Charles Coradis, St. Louis.

Drowned While Bathing.

dispatches and books, four dogs, two cats and one chaplain!

A number of specialists have developed who are called "packers" and whose business it is to take cable messages and reduce them to one-word ciphers. The cable companies charge double for words of more than ten letters. But the "packers" do not much mind the limit with eight languages to draw upon.

Kings have codes, naturally, since business houses may have them. The queen

Boy Walks in His Sleep. John U. Metcaif, an expressman living at all a Pacific street, called up the police station about 12 o'clock last night and said that his son, who is about 16 years of age, was missing. The boy is a somnambulist and had gotten up in his sleep and left the house. His father wanted the police to assist in finding him. About 1 o'clock a message was received that the boy had been located. When found he was wandering about dressed only in his night clothes.

Boy Stays by His Father.

is translated into the following intelligible paragraph:

PARIS. Jan. 28.—A dispatch from Suakin states that the Abyasinians have again attacked Makaleh with a force of 50,000 men. They were repulsed with enormous losses. No further details of the battle are given in the dispatch.

This is an actual instance, but dispatches are seldom oute so badly "balled up."—

New York World

Henry Carlson, who lives at 145? South Seventeenth street, came downtown last night, accompanied by his son, who is a vears of age. Carlson got drunk and laid down on the street to sleep. When Officer Kisame found him the little boy was tugging manfully at his father trying to awaken him and calling "Papal Papa!" Carlson was taken to the station and locked up and the child was put to sleep in the matron's department.

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Ruminations of a Philosophic Concerning the Operations of New York Law.

The exhibarating spectacle of Commis-

chin-scrapers with the mighty power of the Empire state has irritated a few grumpy persons who are, or who profess to be, alarmed at the increase of commissions and ever new restrictions of personal liberty. The development in the American ous that the barber is easily the most imof a superb self-dependence and an unpar- portant of political missionaries. Well may alleled efficiency, they affirm, may be traced to the long absence of state daddys the people and I care not who makes their ism. They pretend to foresee the logical songs." parently Great Britain, not desiring a re- extension of the idea which has made of petition of the Venezuelan affair, fayors the genial Barber Kiessel a tonsorial monarch, conceivably a tyrant, and they shudder at the probable effect on the future of the republic. They note that a man may not, without the specific sanction King Reviews Soldiers.

of the state, dose the sick, plug the aching invite retirement by refusing the demands tooth, confound prescriptions, bury the of the barber. The senators and representa-

of the honorable artillery company by dead, or plumb; but he may at will keep hotel, restaurant, or boarding house, cook. The king wore the uniform of the regi- make and sell confections and hoky-poky, ment, of which he is captain, general and conduct a school, sell any but obscene literature to children, take charge of men's spiritual interests, or do other of the many An English newspaper once spent \$1,600 parked at 5.50 parked at 5. spondent in Melbourne during a famous cled the parade and all the windows and the regulated enterprises. This inconsistency, they predict, will not be allowed to persist, but eventually we shall all be subject to the tyranny of a legal form of trade and from Martinique after the eruption of and at the conclusion said he was glad of unionism. They say, further, that the state Mont Pelee cost the New York papers the opportunity to inspect the company for can have no sufficient information on which the first time since his ascension and re- to base its intervention; that in the confes-Cables are broken by whales, by sub- marked that 200 of the artillerymen would sions of a reformed sanitarian (Prof. Sedgwick of Massachusetts) it is shown that some of the most popular axioms of sant-

shoot of their own corps. They would be It is useless to contend with the hetere To keep London and New York brokers received in the most cordial fashion and dox; but when they become merely abusive in communication involves the exclusive he hoped their visit would help to cement and charge the barber with magnifying his use of a \$3,000,000 cable, a system of land the bond of friendship between the two importance, and when they attack the legfor being "buncoed by sanitary fanatics," The king gave a public exhibition of his things must be explained. The scraping words that ever were. The rich women of tries. Operators think nothing of a jump ing to each of the American captains durphonograph, receiving from the political oracles of his neighborhood opinions and

ON REGULATING THE BARBER arguments which he emits for the instruction of the larger body of his subjects. Three-fourths of all the male persons of voting age pass an average of twenty minutes each day under the manual and lingual operations of the barber. In his chair they are half hypnotized, wholly amiable and mentally receptive, and the impressions made by the fluent operator are not easily effaced. Prof. Quackenbos vouches for the persistence of ideas acguired in the hypnotic state. Most of these persons have no other source of oral information. Lathered and half shaved, the elector cannot flee from the barber as he can from the cart-tail orator. It is obvihe exclaim: "Let me scrape the chins of

It was not from any delusion as to the prevalence of diseases acquired in the tonsorial parlor that the logislators created the new commission, but from self-interest alone. That representative would be tired of "grafts" and Albany liquor who should tives in congress have merely delayed, not rejected, the bill of Mr. Jenkins "to regulate the practice of barbering in the District of Columbia," a bill which compels even the valet to be licensed, and requires New York Times.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Miss Emma Eiter has secured a permit for the erection of a 1985 frame dwelling at Thirty-third and Taylor streets. F. E. Smith, who runs a clgar and pool room at 2915 Leavenworth street, had \$10 taken from his till Wednesday night.
T. W. Rickel, 4216 Grand avenue, while working at Thirty-second and Poppleton avenue, had his watch stolen from his vest. George Easton, charged with breaking and entering Joseph Hibbard's grocery store, was held to the district court under bonds of \$600.

The county commissioners are tabulating bids for the construction of bridges and will be in a position to let the contract probably at the next meeting. Joseph Kocum was arraigned in police court charged with despolling the pawn-shop of Joe Celerno of a lot of goods May IT. He pleaded not guilty and will be tried Saturday morning.

TETTER Eczema, Psoriasis, Itching Piles

Thousands of people suffering from the terrible tortures of these diseases imagine they have some impurity in the blood, when, as a matter of fact, the blood has no more to do with this class of ailments than the eyebrows.

Skin Diseases

are wholly confined to the epidermis or external skin, and between the inner and external skins there are no blood vessels, hence the disease cannot come from the blood. Barrels of blood medicines can have no effect on these skin eruptions, for such medicines cannot reach the seat of the trouble. This class of diseases is caused by a germ or parasite which burrows into the external skin, there it lives, thrives and multiplies, and the inflammation they set up causes the awful itching and burning sensations.

The D. D. D. Remedy

is a liquid preparation applied externally-non-greasy-that penetrates the pores of the skin, destroys the germs or parasites and clears the disease entirely out of the skin, leaving a smooth, soft and healthy covering for the body.

"I have long been a sufferer from what the doctors called Eczema. I suffered from it terribly. It was all over my shoulders and arms, and from my knees to my feet. My arms and legs were red and swollen to twice their normal size. I was taken to the hospital and remained there for five months under the constant care and treatment of physicians. They gave me no relief. Somebody recommended the D. D. D. Remedy. I purchased a bottle and applied it. The second application took out the redness and stopped the itching and burning so I could sleep. The Eczema is entirely cured on my arms, and my legs are almost well.

I recommend the Remedy to any one suffering from Eczema. I am 78 years of age."

H. E. MEYER, Burlington, Iowa.

"For the last seven years I have had Eczema on my hands, and it seemed impossible to cure them. They would almost drive me frantic at times, and I tried every remedy I could hear of. Physicians were unable to give me any relief, and I had given up in dispair when I was induced to try a bottle of D. D. D. The first applica-tion gave me relief and started my hands to healing, and after using one and a half bottles, I feel that I am entirely cured. I make this statement so that it may induce

other sufferers to find relief in the D. D D." MRS. EDWIN DUCKET, Muncie, Ind. The remarkable sales we are having on this remedy, and the universal good reports of its effecatious work warrants us in guaran-

teeing this wonderful medicine. For sale only by

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