

Great November Sale Carpets and Rugs

Stock reducing on a broad plan. Every piece of carpet in our great stock reduced for this month. It's a time to save money and get the best that's made in carpets.

RUGS-A very fine line of Lowell Axminster Rugs, % yards wide Japanese Cotton Wash Rugs for bed rooms and bath rooms, all 18x36-inch, reduced from \$1.35 to, each..... 36x35 inch, reduced from \$2.75, to each. 24x45 inch, reduced from \$2.50, to each ... 3x8 feet, reduced from \$5.25, to each 4x7 feet, reduced from \$8.00, to each.....

2-6x5, reduced from \$3.78, to each...... Carpets

7-6x10-6, reduced from \$20.00, to each..... 6x3 feet, reduced from \$16.50, to each..... 9x12 feet, reduced from \$33.00, to each.....

4x4-6, reduced from \$5.76, to each...

Tapestry Brussels Carpet, Smith's

made, at reduced prices. Every piece marked down from 15c to 40c a yard.

INGRAIN CARPETS-The best all wool two-plys, cut from 80c to 65c. The best all wool three-ply reduced to 85c a yard. Our regular 35c grade of Union Carpets at 28c.

The \$1.25 grade now 70c to \$1.10 per yard. None higher. WILTON VELVET CARPETS-All new, all the finest patterns and best makes, reduced from 20c to 35c per yard. The odd

MATTINGS-All our 190 | Mattings of one piece or less to be sold at one-half to two hirds the regular prices. Among them are some of our finest eaves in new patterns

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co

Big November Special Sale of Furniture Carpets, Rugs, Draperies. Commences Monday, Nov. 2nd. It's a great money-saving opportunity, not

a few pieces but our entire stock effected by this one thought in mind-reduce stock during November to prepare for Holiday goods. No inflation of prices to show great reduction, no misrepresentations, but positive money-saving values. Come, look for yourselves, goods marked in plain figures with the regular and reduced prices. You cannot afford to miss this great November sale if you are contemplating the purchase of any house furnishings.

Stock Rugs room size

The greatest values we can offer are these Rugs, made up from the remnants of Carpets and Borders, at remnant prices. Here are a few of the prices for this November sale of Rugs. Bring your measurements, as these rugs cannot be sent on approva'l.

\$x10-6 best body Brussels, 18 yards carpet and border 9x10-4 Tapestry Brussels, 18 yards carpet and border 11.80
8-3x10 Savennerie fine drawing room, parlor or bed room rug, 17
yards carpet and border 19.00

Special November Sale Draperies

Our entire drapery stock is affected by this November Special Sale, Positive reductions that will make this the best value giving sale we have ever held. The following are but a few of the very specials we have to offer on new, desirable goods.

French Velour Portieres-our former price \$45 per pair- now selling at-per pair.	35.00
Hand Made Arabian Curtains, Saxony Brussels Curtains— former selling price \$35.50—will be sold at special—per pai	28.75
\$5.00 Brussels, Irish Point and Domestic Cluny— special—per pair	3.75
\$7.50 Brussele, Irish Point and Domestic Arabians— special—per pair	4.75
\$12.50 Arabian imported and domestic—special— per pair	8.75
\$20.00 Brussels and French Made Arabian Curtains— special—per pair	19.50
Curtain Swiss-special-	c-371c
Portieres—new, tasty patterns—both in bordered and mer- cerized—worth up to \$10 per pair—special price—per pair.	6,75
\$15.90 Border Curtains—all new styles—colors to match any surroundings	9.00

"We make to order all styles of Bed Sets-both white and

Sideboards and Dining

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Dining Room Furniture

An opportune time to purchase your dining room furniture needs for the Thanksgiving feast.

\$271.50 Dining Suit, consisting of dining table, sideboard, china closet, side table, plate rack and seven chairs, pure Colonial design, finished in Colonial cak, November sale price..... \$300.00 Solid Mahogany Dining Suit, consisting of table, sideboard, china closet and seven chairs-Special \$258.00 November sale price ...

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					Sale Price 122.25
\$100.00	Golden	Oak	Buffet-November	Sale	Price88.50
\$160.00	Golden	Oak	Buffet-November	Sale	Price 148.25
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\$59.00	Golden	Oak	Buffet-November	Sale	Price 52.73
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\$28.00	Golden	Oak	Buffet-November	Sale	Price
\$36.00	Golden	Onk	Buffet-November	Sale	Price 22.00
\$17.50	Golden	Onk	Buffet-November	Bale	Price 14.25

Sanford's and Roxbury's. Every piece of the new fall patterns, reduced in price from 15c to 25c per yard.

Our complete stock of fine Body Brussels Carpets, including the new Bigelow, Lowell, Victoria and Whit-

tall, the very best that are (

AXMINSTER CARPETS-Every pattern, new or old, reduced.

pleces of Carpet and Border reduced to 65c and 75c per yard. These are enormous reductions on very fine Carpets.

Bed Sets. Bed Sets.

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Library Tables



Couches, Beds, Etc.

\$14.50 Tapestry Couch—Special November Sale Price
\$46.00 Couch, with pillow—Special November Sale Price
\$55.00 Genuine Leather Couch-Special November Sale Price47.75 \$25.00 Three-Piece Bed Room Sult-Special Nov. Sale Price21.00
\$28.00 Three-Piece Bed Room Suit, Special Nov. Sale Price
\$19.00 Golden Oak Dressers, Special November Sale Price
\$120.00 Solid Brass Bed, special November Sale Price
\$3.00 Solid Brass Bed, Special November Sale Price
\$40.00 Solid Brass Bed, Special November Sale Price
\$13.00 Iron Bed, Special November Sale Price
\$12.50 Folding Bed, special November Sale Price
\$22.00 Folding Bed, Special November Sale Price. 19.75 \$26.00 Folding Bed, Special November Sale Price. 23.85 \$43.00 Folding Bed, Special November Sale Price. 36.75

THE above are a few of the quotations picked at random in our store. No matter what you may want in our store. No matter what you may want in our respective lines, it will pay you to come and see our goods and take advantage of the special prices we are offering this month. Furniture of every description in this Great November Clearing Sale

Many New Roads Projected with Omaha as the Rub.

MUCH BUILDING PLANNED FOR NEXT YEAR

If All of Present Propositions Wer-Carried Out Four States Would Re Interurban, Connected by Motor Lines.

According to the records of incorporation soon be branching out from Omaha or reaching toward this place from other

Some of the roads which have been in n experiment in this state and in Iowa. there is one road, the Omaha, Lincoln & way and quite probably will begin grading this full. Another line, the Bloux City. omer & Southern, has already considerable grading done and ties and rails igid for

Omaha, but has its terminal at South built, in all probability connect with the through Ashland to Lincoln by the short- tinued agitation of the Decatur people for est route. The headquarters of the com- some means of communication with the

any are in Lincoln with offices in Lincoln, represents some better pervice than the stage coachthe road; "men of solid character and large aurvey has been made between their town has been secured by purchase, perhaps 70 over some Sioux City capital. An agent western Missouri to St. Joseph. From or 80 per cent, and the rest is held in op- has been in Biair for months, but has thence it will be extended to Council Bluffs the line south of Lincoln. The company Bowes of Bowes & Hodder, local repre-tically secured, and, it is whispered, the has had men busy for nearly two years in upport of the people there, under very satisfying conditions to the company. Offices have been opened there.

Want to Grade This Fall. "There is a strong intention to begin grading this fall at the Lincoln end or at South Omaha, but I have no assurances that this will be done, and have no warrant to speak of the posibilities, as I have en simply in touch with the gentlemen back of it for some time, and have reseived my information from the engineer. have my own opinion as to what the have built similar lines in the east. They hould give them their confidence and no an should question the intentions of men of their character to carry out their obligations to the communities through which line proposes to pass, especially when they have given a pledge in time, labor and nuiderable sums of money spent." already being let for grading and that the ogwill be in operation within one year.

miles have been laid with ties and the under its charter from the War department, is open to all roads, was made some time ago, and the road will use the present | the traffic from both sources. rails, but build its own approaches. This network of interurban electric lines will northern boundary of the Winnebago Lyman Waterman has been actively enreservation, which is four miles south of points, and Omaha will become a center of territory without competition south of corporated probably will never be built. without grades and needing only one small stock yards refuse, amounting to several or the average investor looks with con- bridge, cut off on the east by the river ferable doubt on interurban traction as and on the west by the steep bluffs, and having a considerable population. It is would rather see other people the ultimate intention to build south to work out to an assurance of success. But Tekamah, where the Minneapolis & Omaha Beatrice Electric railway, which has alline returns to the river, but there is no

> Matters of Local Interest. The circumstance which adds local inter-

est to this line is the present financing short distances. The other roads which of the Omaha, Decatur & Northern elecare being financed have not yet reached tric road, which, when planned, was to have covered the territory between Omaha maha, from where it goes to Papillion new Sioux City line at Homer. This paper past a summer resort lake, and then road owes its existence to the long conouter world. This is one of the oldest The managing engineer, C. M. Hurd, villages in the state, but has never known parties of strong responsibility in Akron. Decatur people have put a considerable famous, is the Savannah & Northwestern O.," said Dr. G. L. Miller in speaking of sum of money into the scheme and the neans. A large portion of the right-of-way and Tekamah, but they are now tied up Savannah, Mo., through the towns of northtions, the whole being practically obtained sentatives, says that the line will be built. far as Lincoln. I do not know about done little in raising money there. H. H. to be half secured, the right-of-way pracmaking surveys, getting right-of-way and through the Winnebago and Omaha agen- competing roads in that territory. other preliminary work, and has spent so cles to Decatur, straight across to Tekafar about \$35,600. I understand the Lincoln mah, along the bottoms to Herman and erminus has been secured and the strong along the bluffs to Blair, from where the

the Omaha street railway and local representatives of the proposed line up the river. ople should do for the investors, who The Council Bluffs, Tabor & Southern is to run down through Glenwood and Tabor to St. Joseph and eventually, it is planned, to Kansas City. Cowgill & Craig of this city have made the survey south to the Missouri line and part of the right-of-way has been The proposition has obtained. financed, it is said, by men living in Cres

tracts for ten miles have already been ent year it reincorporated so that it could

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he could for the work. The grade has ness. The Bellevue line, if built, will reach been completed for eight miles from Sloux the town, the college and Fort Crook. No City to Dakota City and twenty-five teams line has been decided on, but it is probable, are now at work below that point. Four according to Mr. Smith, that a southern course will be taken down the valley from rails are in position for one mile. The Albright. The topography of Bellevue traffic arrangement over the bridge which, makes it somewhat of a problem to reach both the town and the government reserva tion, but if the line is built it must draw

Another electric line between South interurban line has a right-of-way to the Omaha and Papillion is on the tapis, and gaged in its promotion. This line as pro-Homer. It taps a pocket of very good posed will run from the stock yards through Sarpy Mills, past Jetter's brewery South Sioux City and Dakota City. There and on to Papillion. According to Mr. is a low, level plateau of twenty-five miles Waterman he has a contract to carry the out carrying for the brewery. It is proposed to make a summer resort at the Sarpy Mills lake and put in amusement atin the spring.

be connected with Des Moines by an interurban line running through Dallas Center, Panora, Guthrie Center, Audubon and Harlan. This is on the authority of President The first of these does not come to and Sloux City, but which will now, if Harry Polk of the Des Moines Interurban company. Another line is being built through Winterset and Indianola from Des planned, making a total of 200 miles at an

estimated cost of \$5,000,000. Another interurban line which is aiming at Omaha, with perhaps a good deal the sort of aim which made the Spanish arms was more than double that number. Street Raliway company, lately incorporated, which it is proposed shall run from and Omaha-if it pays. The stock is said It is proposed to run south from Homer scheme is backed by the Burlington to injure

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course is rather indefinitely laid through Irvington and Bennington to Benson, from where tracks are to lead into Omaha and to South Omaha.

The Council Bluffs, Tabor & Southern is another road which seems in a fair way to become steel and graded dirt, and which, if satisfactory traffic arrangements can be made over the Dougias street bridge, will enter this city and probably become a continuation of the Omaha-Sloux City lines. Negotiations have been entered into with the Omaha street railway and local representation.

Bishop Gore of Worcester, Mass., says are seen to serious Christian argument against cremation, and from a sanitary point of view it has enormous advantages. The annual circulation of the bible, exclusive of the European continent, is considerably over 3,000,000 copies. The Bible societies and publishing houses and it difficult to keep pace with the demand.

Mr. Richard Dana in a recent speech advised every theological student to spend one or two years in a canking house. Mr. Dana said: "Happy is the parish that has a minister who can take the best advice from the business man."

Monsignore Merry Del Val, who has been appointed secretary of state by Pius X, is half a Spaniard and half an Englishman. He is one of the ablest men in the Catholic church and is said to understand American affairs thoroughly. The diversity of tongues to be found in one country is often a matter of surprise. East year the Bible society's agents soid the scriptures in fifty-three languages in the Russian empire, in twenty-eight languages in Burmab, and in thirty in South Maleysia and fifty-three in the Egyptian agency.

Some Reminiscences of the Omaha Session of the General Conference.

Great Minds of the Church Who Shed Their Light from Omaha Pulpits During the Month of May, 1892.

The meeting of the Methodist Missionary board, which is to be held in Omaha, beginning November 11 and lasting about a week, will bring to this city many of the foremost men of this great and progressive who heard it. denomination and will undoubtedly attract large numbers of people from the surrounding country. Among the more distinguished men who will attend are Bishops Merrill cars a day, and another contract for in and of Chicago, Andrews of New York, Foss of Philadelphia, Walden of Cincinnati, Mallalieu of Auburndale, Mass., Fitzgerald of St. Louis, Joyce of Minneapolis, Goodtractions in addition to a half-mile track sell of Chattanooga, McCabe of Omaha, which, according to Mr. Waterman, is Cranston of Portland and Hamilton of San being graded. The right-of-way has, it is Francisco. Other prominent men of the been secured, and grading will begin body will be Dr. A. B. Leonard and Dr. H. K. Carroll of New York, Dr. Homer Report has it that next year Omaha will Eaton of New York, Dr. H. C. Jenning of Cincinnati, Dr. Robert Forbes of Duluth, Dr. J. B. Trimble of Sloux City, and in all probability Dr. J. M. Buckley of New York. The very mention of some of these names brings forcibly to mind the great gathering of Methodists held in this city in 1892, the general conference of that year. In Moines and other electric roads are many respects that was the greatest religious convention ever held in Omaha. The conference lasted during the entire month of May and the average attendance was about 2,500, and on several occasions

Many Able Sermons Presched.

Among the many eloquent and Impressive sermons preached during the conference there were at least three which deserve special mention. First, the sermon preached by Bishop Foster one Sunday morning at the First Methodist church. gain the floor. It was what was known as his "Astronomical" sermon, the text being taken from "When I consider Thy heavens the attention to Dr. Buckley. work of Thy flingers," etc. Anyone who heard that sermon could never forget it. When the bishop came word. into the pulpit he looked weak and worn and some feared he would not be able and the audience laughed heartily again at to preach. But the sermon had not Dr. Buckley's discomfiture. But Dr. Buckley progressed far until the fires of youth was not to be silenced so easily. seemed to rekindle within him. As he be- "I have one consolation, Mr. President, through which the planets revolve and the and still standing. amazing beauty and grandeur of the handilift the audience out of their seats and with a merry twinkle in his eye. carry them with him in his flight through celestial realms. Tears streamed from the eyes of hundreds of his hearers and one man in the audience said when the bishop closed: "What a pity that man cannot live a hundred years longer." The second great effort was that by

the old exposition building, on Capitol avenue, where the sessions of the conference Papillion business men Mr. Hurd ted some time ago that contracts are eady being let for grading and that the sawll be in operation within one year.

Westinghouse company is to furnish machinery and equipment and contract and contract are one year and expected at the same time in year.

Biteal rails were to be ordered at the same profitable. The same was the final tributive name—"the Frank is self-acting-party-line-letter," and that the umph of Christianity over the wickedness of the world. Those who went to the meeting with gloomy views of the world of the minutes the andience was convulsed with land that they are. Before he left Lassile for an church in Chicago, under the charge of the world. Those who went to the meeting with gloomy views of the world of the minutes the andience was convulsed with last on the noisome pestilence." For several minutes the andience was convulsed with less the work of the long to fine with gloomy views of the world. Those who went to the meeting with gloomy views of the world of the world. Those who went to the meeting with gloomy views of the world of the same time of the same time slough of despond in a surprising manner.

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at times that it looked as though the audience would break out and sing right in the midst of the sermon.

The third notable sermon was preached by the late Bishop Ninde, then of Topeka, Kan. It was a purely gospel sermon, fash-BRILLIANT LEADERS AND ABLE PREACHERS the Master, but for some mysterious reason the speaker seemed to be possessed of wonderful spirituality, and his words touched the hearts of the audience in a marvelous manner. To those of a very deyout inclination this was beyond doubt the most impressive sermon of the conference, and for many minutes after the sermon was over the people pressed around Bishop Ninde to clasp his hand and tell him how much they were helped by his matchless gospel sermon. It was a Dwight L. Moody effort in style and effect, and is undoubtedly remembered to this day by hundreds

Reporters at the Conference.

Upon the floor in depate there were some arena Dr. J. M. Buckley was ever to be found. He was then and is today one of seat in congress. He can both take and give self now. He never dared to put on airs upon some important question, but many to lord it over his old friends, anxious and continued to bob up at the ber of inmates of county poor farms. close of each short speech, demanding recognition. Again and again Bishop river valley by introducing English cut Powler granted the floor to someone else plug smoking tobacco, which he claimed until the entire audience became greatly to import at great cost, but which grew amused at Dr. Buckley's expense. Finally there came an opening when Dr. Buckley felt confident he should have recognition, and taking a position in the middle of the telling of the curious observations he made hall he made one more determined effort to of people he met and heard about and "Have all the delegates spoken who de-

sire to speak to the question before the Psalms viii, iii-iv, which reads as follows: house?" asked Bishop Fowler, paying no Suddenly a man arose in the back part of the hall and said he would like to say a

"You have the floor," said Bishop Fowler,

snare of the fowler."

Bishop Fowler, one Sunday afternoon at summer day, Bishop Fowler turned the tide liam E. Curtis or Frank G. Carpenter. of amusement on Dr. Buckley by saying:

Ingenius American in Mexico Writes to One Huadred Friends.

loned after the plain and simple words of SAVES LABOR AND INTERESTS HIS READERS

Relates Entertaining Facts About Land of Senors and Has Time to Increases His Personal

An Illinois telephone man who went to Mexico City, Mex., last spring to be assist- would half fill a souvenir album. ant general manager of the "Compania Telefonica Mexicana," seems to solved the problem of keeping in touch with his friends in the "Estados Unidos" in a very satisfactory manner. Incidentally he saves a great quantity of postage stamps and a vast amount of muscular and mental energy. But the recipients of very clever passages at repartee, but all in his valued communications don't care, as good humor. In the center of the oratorical they are well repaid for the few cents postage each letter costs them.

The name of the man who is winning the ablest debaters in the country. He fame for himself as a special correspondent would have become distinguished in the in old Mexico for the exclusive benefit of house or senate of the United States had about 160 persons in the United States is he planned his life differently and gained a | Sam Frank-"Senor" Frank, he calls hima thrust with infinite grace and zest. On like that when he was a common local ex- and that accounts for his very correct attione occasion Dr. Buckley had been trying change manager at La Salle, Ill., but since tude. Note the tin horn in his hand with to gain possession of the floor in a debate his southern migration he is in a position

Bishop Fowler on that day. Dr. Buckley labor-cutting devices around his office and had spoken on the question once and he was forever experimenting. Several his sometimes large family live in one Bishop Fowler was determined that all who times he threatened to court acquaintance desired to speak should be heard before with the patent office, but close friends dis-Dr. Buckley should again take possession suaded him by showing him the portraits of the floor. But Dr. Buckley was very and biographical sketches of a large num-Frank won recognition first in the Illinois

> cheaper as the natives got used to it Persons and personalities always interested Frank intensely. He was forever generally his delineations were put and appropriate. One of his personal interest journeyings led him to employ a whole

telephone girl trust in that town. Lands a Better Job.

It seems that last spring Frank got tired gan to picture the immensity of space he said, looking the bishop full in the face of aspiring to be something important with a big corporation, and he went to Mexico "What is your particular consolation at and got a better job. Here he has found work of the Creator he seemed to fairly this hour, my brother?" asked the bishop, a way of using surplus thinkage by watching the natives and ruminating about them "I read in the scriptures," said Buckley, and describing them to his friends, as well "that we shall finally be delivered from the as learning the language. Other features of Mexican life, municipal and rural, politi-A roar of laughter and applause fol- cal, industrial, esthetical and ethical, have lowed, and for the moment Dr. Buckley had also come under the sway of his fluent the bishop in a corner. But quick as a typewriter, and he has grown in his way flash, and yet as calm and bland as a almost as important an educator as Wil-"And we read in the same passage, my letters with a distinctive name-"the Frank, to Frank, and he notes that iron telephone ing with gloomy views of the work of the laughter, and Dr. Buckley seemed to enjoy learned to put his thoughts into words at benefit of the American "hello" girls it may He was dramatic and at the same time foor, and he made one of the most power- formation he slips in a roll of thin paper salute one another and part with a kins

nerewith a copy of a letter which I have written to some of my friends in the United States and which possibly may interest you. After perusal will you please pass it on to the next

man.' The last self-acting letter that passed through Omaha went clear across the continent, being opened first on Milk street in Boston, then at Mendots, Ill., Marion, Ia., Omaha, Laramie, Wyo., and finishing its career at Los Angeles, Cal, where a woman may treasure it if she likes. In addition to the text the letter was

Illustrated with sixteen small "kodak" pictures, each properly numbered and described. The letter would make a column or more in a newspaper and the pictures

Many Omahans Read It.

If as many persons read the communication at every stopping point as they did in Omaha it should not be very long before information concerning detailed Mexico is widely diffused throughout the states. "I am sorry to report," writes Frank, "that although I've had several good opportunities to take a snap shot at the honorable president, that I either did not have the inclination or the camera along. However, I'll get him some day, as he is very much in evidence and easily approached. "No. 15," he says, alluding to the illustra-

tions, "is a typical peon. He posed for me which he is celebrating the occasion. He (his type) works for 75 cents, Mexican others were demanding recognition of the Frank always was goted for his time-presiding bishop, who happened to be saving propensities. He had all kinds of off daily—we pay him weekly. He was paid 37 cents per day three years ago. He and room. He was born and brought up in that way and you can imagine the rest.

"Note the sandals he has on his feet-a piece of sole leather with thongs to hold it to the bottoms of his feet. Many of them don't wear any sort of footwear. If he has 18 cents in his pocket he has a lot of money and I very much doubt if his worldly possessions cannot be duplicated for \$2.14, Mexican. Note the very picturesque 'Father Hubbard' style he has of wearing his

No Divorce in Mexico.

"A religious or civil ceremony of marriage is very rare among this class. It is family of girls as telephone operators, so either too expensive or inconvenient and that the family might have bread and then there is no such thing as divorce in meat. At first the eldest girl only was Mexico. So he mates pretty much as the available, but year by year younger sisters birds do and most assuredly is an individgrew big enough and wise enough to ual of much content. And his ideas on that handle a receiver in the central office, and subject are by no means confined to his

finally there was what might be called a class. "I would like to tell something more of the social conditions here, but you would put it down merely to the imaginations of a pulque distorted brain. I do not believe it is possible to give one who has never been in Mexico an idea of what Mexico is. You just come down here and live with it to get it right. I do not believe that tourists who come here from one to three weeks ever see things right. I am just beginning to get on

the inside now." He dwells at length on the inclination of Mexican municipalities to insist upon the ornamental in every way possible and shows pictures of the ornamental fron street railway poles. The telephone busi-Being a telephone man he has styled his ness is gaining ground every day, according poles are used exclusively; further, that he has a much better opinion of them than he had before he left the states. For the be said that the Mexico City operators wear Now when charged with in- light shawls for headgear and invariably in the office. How they salute the sub-Each copy be introduces by a "lead" scribers is not related.