### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Preparations Completed for Labor Day Parade and Demonstrations.

C. J. SMYTH ONE OF THE SPEAKERS

Exercises Begin at Syndicate Park Early in the Afternoon-All Labor Unions to Take Part in Them.

Preparations were practically completed Baturday for the Labor day parade and celebration to be held at South Omaha

The parade is to start from Labor Tem ple, Twenty-sixth and N streets, at 10 . m. and march south on Twenty-sixth to Q. west on Q to Thirty-third street, countermarch to Twenty-fourth street and north on Twenty-fourth to Syndicate park.

John Cushing is to be the grand mar shal of the parade and has chosen Frank Lauer and George Sterrett as his aides. Four divisions will make up the parade in the following order: First Division-Henry Hauffaire, marshal;

band, Trades and Labor council, Packing Trades council, Mechanical Packing Trades council, Local No. 35 Amalgamated Ment Cutters and Butcher Workers, Laundry Workers No. 91, Local No. 72 Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers.

Second division-Thomas Myler, marshal; Franck's band, Coopers local No. 10, Stationery Firemen No. 9, Bartenders local, Steamfitters local No. 60, Boxmakers and Sawyers No. 121, Retail Clerks No. 250, Federal union No. 7112. American Federa-

Third division-Frank Mellroy, marshal; Rachman's band, Beef Butchers No. 28, Pork Butchers No. 33, Sheep Butchers No. 36, Casing Workers No. 44, Sausage Makers No. 242, Beef Boners No. 279. Fourth division-U. G. Graham, marshall

band, Carpenters union No. 279, Carpenters union No. 1703. Sheet Metal Workers No. 344, Barbers local No. 64, Elevator Operators and Otlers. Horseshoers local No. 19, Electrical Workers, Car Repairers.

Speaking at Syndicate park will begin at 2:30 o'clock. One or two well known labor leaders from Chicago are expected to be present and deliver addresses. Among the others invited to speak are P. J. Barrett, H. B. Fleharty, C. J. Smyth and Henry C. Murphy. Games of various kinds are to be provided by the entertainment committee. Admission to the park will

Y. M. C. A. Notes. The Sunday afternoon meetings for men will be resumed this week. Today's meeting will be of special interest to members of the association, as the address to be given by Dr. R. L. Wheeler will be on the "What Should the Association Stand for This Year?"

Beginning September 1 the rooms will be opened at 9 o'clock in the morning. The night school will open the first part of October and will include classes in penmanship, English, elementary arithmetic advanced arithmetic, bookkeeping and Scandinavian-English. In former years there has been qu'te a demand for a class for Swedes and Danes to learn English, but this is the first year the association has been in a position to conduct such a course.

Church Elects Officers. meeting of the official board of the First Methodist church was held one evening last week and these officers were elected to serve for a term of one year: Trustees-S. W. Frances, chairman; J. O. Eastman, secretary; E. L. Howe, treasurer; W. B. Vansant, I. C. Mattatall, C. C. Howe,

E. T. Miller, F. A. Cressey, J. Laverty. Stewards M. Mabrey, T. C. Marsh, H. G. Kiddoo, J. W. Jorden, F. E. Sandwall, Laughlin, William Guthrie, J. T. Robertson, E. R. Leigh, C. F. Wright, A. H. District Steward-M. Mabery.

Recording Steward-H. G. Kiddoo Class Leaders—Mrs. S. F. Powell, Mrs. Josephine Banner, T. E. Hunnicut, George President of Epworth League-J. A. Reed.

Anderson Identifies Thugs. Andrew Anderson was taken to police headquarters Saturday afternoon and was asked to pick out the men who had assaulted and robbed him at Thirty-second and Q streets a few nights ago. Without any hesitation Anderson picked Dan Luces and Henry McGrath. These men were arested Friday by the police on suspicion of having committed the assault. Both luces and McGrath deny they had anything o do with the affair, but aside from the hey have witnesses to prove the assault o the assault Anderson declares these men ook away his purse, which contained about 4. Chief Briggs will file a charge of assault

Hodgins Almost Positive, Oscar Reed, colored, was taken to the louth Omaha hospital Saturday by Captain thields and was almost positively identified by C. W. Hodgins as the man who asmulted him at Twenty-fourth and Q streets in the afternoon of August 26. The more Hodgins looked at Reed the more positive te became that Reed is the man. Reed as told a number of conflicting stories

and battery against Luces and McGrath,

and will investigate the robbery story later.

#### 80 PER CENT OF THE ADULT POP-ULATION SUFFER FROM ONE PAINFUL AILMENT.

Think what this means. Imagine the amount of misery that exists and is endured simply because people do not know there is

The only way to cure any complaint is to remove the cause. There are very few diseases or allments that can be cured by external application-and piles is not one of them. Piles can be cured; the treatment must, however, be internal, for the cause of plies is an internal disorder of the liver or the bowels. Even catarrh of the stomach and bowels can be cured by Dr. PERRIN'S PILE SPECIFIC, The Internal Remedy. Here is an instance of what this practically infallible remedy will do:

Dr. C. A. Perrin, Helena, Mont.—Dear Sin I have nearly finished the former bottle of Perrin's Pile Specific and am practically well. My case was one which most physicians would have pronounced incurable, as I was afflicted with a dysentery and compelled to go to the tollet room from three to five times each day and each time would bleed from one-half to one teacupful. I had to resort to bandages and absorbent cotton to check the flow of blood, and now the past ten or twelve days there has been no sign of bleeding and my appetite is good; have gained ten pounds in weight and feel like a new lease of life was given me.

Very truly yours, T. R. HARRIS, October 20th, 1902. Yerington, Nev.

Dr. Perrin's Pile Specific is sold by all reliable druggists at \$1.00 the bottle, under an absolute guarantee to refund the money should this great internal remedy fall to

DR. PREBIN MEDICALCO., HELENA, MONE

about the assault, and he will be held until others supposed to be implicated are ar

Saturday afternoon Superintendent Me-Lean of the public schools made public the assignment of teachers for the school term beginning September 6. This list of the superintenders has been approved by the members of the Board of Education: High School—N. M. Graham, principal; Mary Ross, assistant principal, Latin; Anna Fowler; Marie Kennedy, history; Eva O'Sullivan, science; E. C. Finlay, mathematics, Susie Horen, mathematics; Henry Bock, German; Sara V. Taylor, English; Marie Hubbell, English; Bertha E. Clark, English; Henry Clausen, commercial; Marie Schüsby, commercial; Mabel Thomas, mathematics, Perrie McD. Wheeler, science.

Marie Schibsby, commercial: Mabel Thomas, mathematics, Perrie McD. Wheeler, science.
Special Teachers—Myrtie Roberts, permanent substitute: Martha Campbell, preparatory; Jean B. Richmond, music: Annie Rush, office clerk.
Central School—Anna Borst, principal; Marie Seykora, Minnie Harder, Mary Fitzgerald, Fauline C. Winter, Maude O'Neil. Sadde Ollis, Margaret Conroy, Lillian Haide, Mary Rawley, Cecile Lyon, Mabel Rich.
Hawthorne School—Ruth Turner, principal; Elsie Montgomery, Florence Smith, Genevieve Maddox, Annie Sullivan, Ethei Yost, Neille Waish, Kate Roberts, Leone Eller, June Slocum, Fannie Brown, Laura Delpsch, Sadie Fowler.
Jungmann School — Margaret O'Toole, principal; Lorena Johnson, Francis Keniston, Olive Brown, Josephine Halpin, Anna Levy, Gertrude Holmes, Elizabeth McCarron, Bertha Johnson, Susan Beedle.
West Side School—Jessie Robeson, principal; Salome Brandt, Julia Carney, Vera Barden, Jeanette Roggen, Maude McDowell, Cora Thompson, Hattie Rehfeld, Eather Johnson, Della Borst, Bertha M. Clark, Belle Newell.

Johnson, Della Borst, Bertha M. Clark, Belle Newell. Corrigan School-Ida Possner, principal; Etha Kelley, Mary Miller, Kittle Rowley, Evelyn Gillen, Nellie Lavelle, Josephine

Etha Kelley, Mary Miller, Kittle Rowley, Evelyn Gilien, Nellie Lavelle, Josephine Abbott.

Lowell School-Sadie Olver, principal; Maude Carter, Harriett Smith, Kate Broderick, Sadie Ayer, Florence Slocum, Nellie Fitagerald, Gertrude Ewing.

Lincoln School-Cora Laverty, principal; Ethel McMillen, Mae Bents, Edith Carpenter, Eunice Ensor, Clara Tombrinck, Rosa Harris, Agnes Walsh, Margaret Galbraith, Florence Mocra, Martha Widdis.

Brown Park School-Elizabeth Hayes, principal; Martha Reid, Jennie Smith, Bertha Novak, Emma Smith, Mary Greist, Grace Miller, Mary Moore, Bertha Clements, Emma Novak, Bessa Fisher, Cora Holmes, Grace Davis, Bertha Meth.

Madison School-Emma Herman, principal; Agnes Olson, Emma Herman, Julia Willard, Mary Barrett, Lois Benedict, Margaret Delpsch.

Highland School-Jessie Stitt, principal; Anna Graham, Minnie Parrott, Grace Young, Lena Dickman, Margaret Hogan, Stella Toft, Elife Hyer, Anna Weeth.

Magle City Gossip. Regular services will be held at the Bapbanks and city offices will be closed Miss Julia Jonte has returned from a two months' visit with friends in Ohio. Last week Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cheek en-tertained Miss Hazel Capron of Ord. Miss Marie Harrington leaves this even-ng for a visit with relatives at Okiahoma

Rev. J. W. Jennings will occupy the pul-pit at the Lefler Memorial church this evening.

Rev. W. D. Stambaugh is still confined to his home with a threatened attack of appendicitis.

Frank O. Spear, Twenty-second and latreets, is spending his vacation at the fair n St. Louis.

Rev. M. A. Head will preach at the Meth-odist church this morning on "Heavenly Recognition." Not a case was called in police court Sat-urday forenoon, and Judge King left the courtroom early.

Miss Martha Widdis has returned from St Louis, where she attended the fair for a couple of weeks.

Walter Taylor, Fifteenth and M streets, has returned from St. Francis, Kas., where he visited relatives.

he visited relatives.

Mrs. W. S. Derbyshire and children have returned from Clay Center, Kan., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. W. B. Vansant and sister, Miss Ethel McMillan, have returned from a visit with friends at Kansas City.

Frank J. Moriarty, cashier of the Packers' National bank, has returned from the cast, where he spent a three weeks' vacation.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Keefer en-tertained a number of friends at dinner in honor of her guest, Miss Sullivan of Dover, N. H. Miss Nettie Harrington, general delivery clerk at the postoffice, leaves Monday for St. Louis and Oklahoma on a two weeks'

The King's Daughters of the Presbyte-rian church will meet with Mrs. William Berry on Friday afternoon. Officers are to be elected. The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet with Mrs. Daniel Banner on Tuesday afternoon and officers will be elected for the year.

Wednesday afternoon the women of the Christian church will give a tea at the home of Mrs. S. C. Shrigley, 1314 North Twenty-third street.

The Ladles' Ald society of the First Pres-byterian church will meet with Mrs. C. M. Schindel, Twenty-third and H streets, on Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Lotus club are requested to meet at the parlors of the South Omaha club on Monday evening for the purpose of organizing for the season.

Wednesday afternoon the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E., church will meet with Mrs. James Carlin, Twenty-fifth and J streets.

Peter J. Quinn starts today for St. Louis to attend the annual convention of postor-nce clerks. About 200 delegates are ex-pected to attend this convention.

pected to attend this convention.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Florence Grundy to Harry P.
Cote. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents. Twenty-third and G streets, on September 10.

Rev. Andrew Renwick will preach this morning at the United Presbyterian church on the subject "Charity, Conscience and Faith." Miss Keefer will sing at the eventure service. One-Way Rates,

Every day from September 15 to October 15, 1904, the Union Pacific will sell one-way colonist tickets at the following rates, from Missouri river terminals, Council Bluffs to Kansas City inclusive:

\$30.00 to Ogden and Salt Lake City. \$20,00 to Butte, Anaconda and Helena. \$22.50 to Spokane and Wenatchee, Wash. \$25.00 to Everett, Fairhaven, Whatcom, Vancouver and Victoria, via Huntington

\$25.00 to Portland and Astoria; or to To ma and Scattle, via Huntington and Portland or via Huntington and Spokane. \$25.00 to Ashland, Roseburg, Eugene, Albany and Salem, via Portland. \$25.00 to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San

Diego and many other California points. For full information call on or address City Ticket Office, 1324 Farnam Street.

HOME VISITORS EXCURSIONS

To Indiana and Ohio. On September 6, 13, 20 and 27, the Missouri Pacific will sell round trip tickets at very low rates to points in states of Indiana and Ohio, located on and west of line drawn through Sandusky, Columbus, Washington, D. C., Wilmington, Cincin nati, O., and to Louisville, Ky., and inter-mediate points. For further information call on or address any agent of company, or Thomas F. Godfrey, P. & T. A., southeast corner Fourteenth and Douglas streets, Omaha, Neb.

Special Summer Tourist Rates to Kentucky, Tennessee, North Caro-lina and Virginia.

The Chicago Great Western Railway will sell special round trip tickets at very low rates to Crab /Orchard, Ky.; Middleborough, Ky.; Tate Springs, Conn.; Olive Springs, Tenn.; Asheville, N. C.; Hot Springs, N. C.; Roanoke, Va.; Glade Springs, Va.; Radford, Va., and other points. Tickets on sale daily, good to return until October II. For further information apply to S. D. PARKHURST, General Agent, 1513 Farnam street, Omaha,

Holf Fare to Sloux City and Return. ONLY MIN ROUND TRIP the Interstate Stock Fair and Race Ment.

Via C. St. P. M. & O. Ry. Offices, 166-66 Farnam St. Webster St. station, Union depot.

#### ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM

Woodmen of the World. of the interest of this order been centered during the week in the big carnival at Courtland Beach, held under the auspices of Alpha camp No. 1 and Alpha Circle. The attendance at the carnival has been quite large, and interesting programs have been carried out each day. The storm: carnival will close today.

Knights of the Maccabees. Omaha tent No. 75 met last Thursday evening. Seven applications were read and eferred and one candidate was initiated. An interesting feature of the meeting was the address by State Commander Ostrom. He gave an interesting and instructive explanation of the recent rate order passed by the supreme tent, making clear all of its

Bankers Union of America. Omaha lodge No. 1 and Fraternal lodge No. 3 beld a joint meeting Wednesday evening for the purpose of selecting a suit able hall for the coming fall and winter. The Royal Arcanum hall, Sixteenth and Harney streets, has been leased and hereafter meetings will be held every Wednesday evening, the two lodges alternating, with an open social by both whenever a fifth Wednesday occurs. Next Wednesday night an open joint social meeting of all South Omaha will be held, to which friends of the members have been invited to attend. Card playing, music and dancing will make up the program, and an all-round good time

Modern Woodmen of America. As might have been naturally expected, the foresters of Camp No. 130 added another first prize to its credit at the Fraternal day drill contest at Lincoln during the state fair, the drill being held Wednes-

The special train conveying the Omaha Modern Woodmen to St. Louis left last evening over the Wabash. A large number and families, comprised the excursion party. The members of the executive council who will lead in the exercises of Modern Woodmen of America week-September 5-12-at the World's fair are: Head Consul Talbot, Lincoln, Neb.; Head Clerk C. W. Hawes, Rock Island, Ill., and Directors G. W. Reilly, Danville, Ill.; E. E. Murphy, Leavenworth, Kan.; C. G. Saunders, Council Bluffs, Ia.; R. R. Smith Brookfield, Mo., and C. J. Byrns, Ishpem-

The interest of the foresters throughout the Woodmen society's jurisdiction is centered in the battalion and senior team prize drills, the cash prizes for which aggregate respectively \$1,200 and \$1,425. The present national drill champions are the and the peaceful sky bent over and blessed oresters of Camp No. 3663, Kansas City, Mo. This team won first prize at the encampment held at Indianapolis last June. The crack teams from Omaha, Des Moines and Dubuque, Ia .; Joliet, Rockford and Rock Island, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn., and Topeka, Kan., have been drilling faithfully, and the contest between them will be a pretty one.

The Louisiana Purchase exposition authorities have made an appropriation of \$5,000 for drill prizes for the Woodmen foresters' national encampment, to be held at St. Louis, September 5-12. The Modern Woodmen society's executive committee has apportioned this amount between the various class drills as follows:

Battalion drill, \$1,200; senior team dri'l. drill, \$605; condition of quarters on inspecion, \$180; excellency in sentry duty, \$145;

Besides the foregoing, General John H. Mitchell, who will be in command, announces special prizes for individual excellence on the part of team captains and

IKE MILLER MISSES HIS CAR but every burst was so fearful that the Detective Mistakes His Sprint for Getaway of a Desperate Crim-

inal and Stops Him.

"Ah-ha" said Detective Ferris in a hoarse whisper last night as he observed Ike Miller of South Omaha running toward him. "Methinks this looks like a despe-r-rate c-r-riminal. I will captu-r-re him." Carefully secreting his person in the tribe of Sherlock Holmes waited for Miller felt myself blinded, and thrown, I know to pass, and as he did jumped out and not whither. How long I remained in-

grabbed him by the shoulder.

"Ah-ha, I have got you," he hissed between his teeth. "At last have I r-r-run iown my p-r-rey." Miller objected. He was no despe-r-rate e-r-riminal. He was an honest hard work-

ing colored man. His pleadings were in vain and to the police station he went. "What is the matter with this fellow?" said Captain Mostyn.

"He was r-r-running," said the wily detective, and it looked suspicious." Miller looked up wonderingly. "Runnin'," he said excitedly, "bet yer

boots Ah wux a-runnin', colonel. Guess yer would be runnin', too, if yer wanted ter catch er car as bad as Ah did. Dem peaky conductors doap wait longer 'n they He was discharged.

18-K. wedding rings. Edholm, jeweler.

Brooke Estranged from Cash. Brooke Estranged from Cash.

After having been robbed of \$10, Dorset Brooke of no address, had the further satisfaction of passing the night in the city jail, held as complaining witness against Stella Gritter, Clara Turner, Lizzie Burns and Mattle Jackson, four girls who were arrested as suspicious characters in connection with the theft. Brooke saw the bevy of girls in a resort at 119 North Twelfth street and as his soul hungered for companionship he entered the resort and started to dance. He danced with all

## Don't Eat Drugs

Better Take the Food Cure. Most diseases arise from defective

blood or from a disordered or exhausted nervous system. Dr. Chase's Blood and Nerve Food is the most effective blood builder and nerve vital-izer. It restores blood integrity and nerve strength. All forms of nervous debility, exhaustion or prostration are cured by this greatest of all restorstives. Even long-standing cases and advanced stages of physical relaxation and vital decline, the various results of over-taxation, excesses or viola-tions of the laws of health, are quickly cured by this best of all strengtheners and vitalizers. It is the surest known preventive and curative of mental-fag. brain-break, spine-ail, nerve-wreck, and all manner of general or special debility. It enriches the blood, feeds, fortifies and vitalizes the nerves; regulates, sustains and strengthens all natural functions. It is the hope and prop of the weak and discouraged, the restoration of the chronically ill. Under its influence, hope and ambition revive, courage comes, energy and strength develop. Price 50 cents. Book free. Sold and guaranteed by Myecs-Dib-ion Brog Co., Omaha, Nab.

DEATH ON LIGHTNING'S WING Story of a Tragic Incident of a Thunder Storm that Was Never

Forgotten. George D. Prentice, the famous Kentucky editor of ante-bellum times, drew this thrilling pen picture of an August thunder-

"I never was a man of feeble courage. in the front of the battle when the swords face almost with feelings of calmness. were gleaming and circling around me like flery serpents in the air. I have seen these things with a swelling soul, that knew not,

sons of philosophy, but it avails me nothing. At the first low mouning of the dis-

"My involuntary dread of thunder had its ents and sister. origin in an incident that occurred when who had been the constant companion of the ledges of this order in this city and familiar to me! I can see the bright young low trunk looking upward to the sky, as gem, her free locks streaming as in joy upon the rising gale and her cheeks glowing like a ruby through a wreath of transparent snow.

"Her voice had the melody and joyousness of a bird's, and when she bounded over the wooded hill or fresh green valley, shouting away, like a free nightingale, from the earth and going off where all things are beautiful like her.

"It was a morning in the middle of August. The little girl had been passing some of members of the order, with their friends days at my father's house, and she was now to return home. Her path lay across the fields and gladly I became the companion of her walk. I never knew a summer morning more beautiful and still. Only one little cloud was visible, and that seemed as pure and white and peaceful as if it had been the incense smoke of some burping censor of the skies.

"The leaves hung silent in the woods, the waters in the bay had forgotten their undulations, the flowers were bending their a soft and luxurious sweetness that it the hands of Perim from the afar-off garden of Paradise. The green earth and the blue sea lay around, in their boundlessness,

"The little creature at my side was in delirium of happiness, and her clear, sweet voice came ringing upon the air as often as she heard the tones of a favorite bird, or found some strange lovely flower in her frolic wanderings. The unbroken and almost supernatural stillness of the day continued until noon. Then, for the first time, the indications of an approaching tempest became manifest.

"On the summit of a mountain, at the distance of about a mile, the folds of a dark cloud became suddenly visible, and, the same instant, a hollow roar came down upon the winds, as if it had been the sound of waves in a rock cavern. The cloud rolled out like a banner unfolded upon the air, but still the atmosphere was as Battalien drill, \$1,200; senior team dril. calm and the leaves as motionless as be-\$1,425; jumor team drill, \$945; peny team fore; and there; was not even a quiver among the sleeping waters to tell of the

"To escape the tempest was impossible, As the only resort, we fled to an oak that stood at the foot of a tall and ragged precipice. Here we stood, and gazed alost breathlessly upon the clouds, marshaling themselves like bloody giants in the sky. The thunder was not frequent, young creature who stood by me shut her eyes convulsively and clung with desperate strength to my arm, and shricked as if her heart would break.

"A few minutes and the storm was upon us. During the height of its fury, the little girl lifted her finger toward the precipice that towered over us. I looked, and saw there a purple light. And the next moment the clouds opened, the rocks tottered to their foundations, a roar like the shadow of a building, the member of the groan of the universe filled the air, and I

four of the girls and was about to order sensible I cannot tell; but when conscion ness returned, the violence of the ten pest was abating, the roar of the wind was dying in the tree tops, and the deep tones of thunder clouds came in fainte: murmurs from the eastern hills.

"I arose and looked tremblingly and almost deliriously around. She was there, the dear idol of my infant love, stretche out upon the green earth. After a mo ment of irresolution I went up and looked upon her. The handkerchief upon her neck was slightly rent, and a single dark spot upon her bosom told where the pathway There are few scenes of either human or of death had been. At first I clasped elemental strife upon which I have not her to my breast with a cry of agony, and looked with a brow of daring. I have stood then laid her down, and gazed upon her

"Her bright, disheveled hair clustered sweetly around her brow; the look of terror had faded from her lips, and infant smiles were pictured there; the rose tinge "But there is something in the thunder's upon her cheeks was lovely as in life; and, voice that makes me tremble like a child, as I pressed them to my own, the foun-I have tried to overcome this unmanly tains of tears were opened, and I wept weakness. I have called pride to my abl; as if my heart were waters. I have but I have sought for moral courage in the les- a dim recollection of what followed. I only know that I remained weeping and motionless till the coming twilight, and I tant cloud my heart shrinks and dies within was taken tenderly by the hand and led away where I saw the countenance of par-

"Many years have gone by on the wings I was a boy of 10 years. I had a little of light and shadow, but the scenes I have cousin, a girl of the same age with myself. portrayed still come over me at times with terrible, distinctness. The oak yet my youth. Strange that, after a lapse of stands at the base of the precipice, but many years, that occurrence should be so its limbs are black and dead, and the holcreature, her eyes flashing like a beautiful if 'calling to the clouds for drink,' is an emblem of rapid and noiseless decay.

"A year ago I visited the spot, and the thought of bygone years came mournfully back to me. I thought of the little innocent being who fell by my side, like some beautiful tree of spring, rent up by the whirlwind in the midst of blossoming a glad answer to every voice of nature and But I remembered, and oh, there was joy clasping her little hands in the ecstasy of in the memory, that she had gone where young existence, she looked as if breaking no lightnings slumber in the folds of the nine, and no other arrangement gives rainbow cloud, and where the sunlit waters are broken only by storm breath of Om-

> SMALLEST TRUST OF Large Watch Signs Used by Jewelers the Country Over Made by

> > One Man.

Springfield, O., is the home of the small-

product of its shop. heads, as if dreaming of the rainbow and the shops of watchmakers and jewelers the wave," whose existence has been suspected dew, and the whole atmosphere was of such country over is made in Springfield, unless but which has never until now been re it was manufactured back in the days be- vealed. According to a Copenhagen disseemed a cloud of roses scattered down by fore Lon Barnhart ran all his competitors patch, the man made use of this mysout of business.

Barnhart, a sign painter by trade, with suit. a little shop high up in a Springfield build- The story possesses one feature which

have commissioned mechanics to make in-recording a telephone message

made of sheet zinc and weighs seventy-five discovered an overpowering need of it. and those two are small ones, made of iron. Eighty per cent of his product are illuminated signs. A few observant people have found it out for themselves and others have

lowed the precedent.

dial when Abraham Lincoln was shot

president." The fact of the matter is that this posiion is the only one in which the hands balance properly and at the same time give an arrangement on the dial to allow the proper display of the watchmaker's name It would not look just right to have the hands point straight away from each other, as they would at seventeen minutes after room for the lettering .- Ohio State Journal.

## MAGIC TOUCH ON TYPEWRITER

Inventor Claims to Operate the Keyboard at a Distance Without Any Visible Connection.

A Danish electrician named Paulsen is redited with having successfully attempted a curious feat. It is said tha est trust. It is largely a one-man affair he has been able to operate the keyboard and the employes number three, yet this of a typewriter at a distance without any octopus supplies the world with the single visible connection between it and the instrument at hand. It is added that he Every big watch sign that swings above has also discovered a new kind of "electric terious agency to produce the reported re-

og, turns out all the signs that are used | lends it credibility. Paulsen himself is an America-all that are more than four ingenious and reputable inventor. He cet in height. There may be jewelers who best known as the author of apparatus for dividual signs for them, but Barnhart has matically when the person for whom the not a competitor in the United States, latter is designed is away. The device is a form of phonograph, and in certain re There is not a week that he does not re- spects is materially different from the Edeive inquiries from foreign countries, but ison instrument. There seems to be no all foreign orders he declines, the duty and doubt as to the efficiency of the mechanism, cost of transportation of the bulky signs but as yet it has not been introduced into making it unprofitable to send them so far. service. Perhaps it never will be. The His staple style is a watch six feet and a managers of telephone exchanges in Euhalf from base to top of the ring. It is rope and America do not seem to have

pounds. There is one larger size, eight feet. A second reason exists for treating the high. These monster watches he keeps in latest announcement about Paulsen with stock, though the calls for them are few, respect. Other men have done something Mr. Barnhart has been in the business of the same kind with Hertz waves. Seveighteen years. Eight years he spent in eral inventors have shown how to control Chicago, the remainder of the time in the steering apparatus of a submarine Springfield. With two exceptions every torpedo from land or a ship without a sign in Springfield has been made by him, wire. The system has not yet been adopted by any navy in the world. made with models, and for exhibition purposes only. From these it seems probable that certain simple mechanical operations, had their attention called to the fact that like the moving of a tiny rudder, can be nearly every watch sign in the country has directed from a distance. To manipulate its hands painted to indicate 8:18 o'clock. thirty or forty keys, either upon a type-One of the most common explanations is writer or a Linotype machine, would that a maker of signs who was painting a much more difficult task, because it involves greater mechanical and electrical marked the hour with his brush and ever complications. Nevertheless, it is appursince that time makers of signs have fol- entiry not impossible. A writer about "Curious Inventions" in Cassier's Magazine "I have heard the story," said Mr. Barn- for August briefly describes a wireless hart, "but there is nothing to it. A good electric typewriter. The inventor of it is many signs were painted with the hands not named, but the apparatus is menin that pointion before Lincoln ever became tioned immediately after the "telegraphone" of Paulsen, and it is said to 'still in the experimental stage."

Were it thoroughly practicable to control a typewriter by such methods, the device could not come into general use unless it were cheaper and more simple than those printing telegraphs which use ordinary electricity and a wire-a possibility which is extremely remote. Again, it is unlikely. that in any well regulated newspaper office it will ever be deemed expedient to put news dispatches into type without the interposition of a "copy" editor. Talk about controlling Linotypes directly from a distance, therefore, is a trifle absurd -New York Tribune.

Disarmed.

By this time the controversy had reached he stage of personalities. "I don't wonder the baby is fretful and irritable sometimes," exclaimed Mrs. Ferguson, shrilly, "She inherits your dispost-

"Perhaps she does, madam," recklessly retorted Mr. Ferguson. "Perhaps she does. But she inherits your looks."

"Bless her heart, so she does!" said his wife, catching the baby up in her arms and crooning over the cherub. "George, dear, I take it all back!" Then, manlike, he went out and gloated over this, as if he had won a victory by

Bee Want Ads for results.

superior shrewdness,-Chicago Tribune.



# The Old Wayand the New



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