

NEW TELEGRAPH NOT IN WEST

Scheme Projected by Shrewd Men Gets No Support Out Here.

OMAHA REAL ESTATE IS BETTER

Thing Springs Up While Operators Are Striking and Some People See Chance to Gain Some Money.

While the telegraph operators of the country were striking last fall it was announced by the board of strategy that a new telegraph company was being formed to be controlled by union operators which would agree to transmit messages for a cent a word. Preparations are still being made to carry out that organization and it is announced that the company proposes to incorporate under the laws of Maine or New Jersey.

Much literature has been spread around the country and it is said that considerable stock has been sold, although the operators of Omaha say they have not been asked to subscribe. L. K. Davis of Chicago took the scheme from Chicago to New York and opened up a desk in the office of Kaye, DeWolf & Co., bankers and brokers. The promoter calls the company the American Union Telegraph company. Mr. Davis says he has sold \$104,000 worth of stock. The stock is being sold to union telegraph operators who were dissatisfied with the outcome of the strike.

Fee for Incorporation.

Mr. Davis declares he has sent \$1,000 to the secretary of state of Maine to pay for the incorporation of the American Union Telegraph company and expects to have his charter this week. If that is true the company will be incorporated at \$10,000,000, which will consist of \$2,000,000 of 5 per cent preferred stock and \$8,000,000 of common stock, each share worth \$10. Just now members of the Commercial Telegraphers' union and the Order of Railway Telegraphers are getting stock in the company for \$5 a share. They can pay one-fifth of the money down and the rest in monthly installments. Each share of preferred stock carries one vote as a bonus. Promoter Davis had decided to offer to railroad engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen, as well as related to get in on the ground floor like the operators.

Local Men Prefer Real Estate.

W. W. Umsted, local manager of the Western Union, says that the operators in Omaha would prefer to put their money in Omaha real estate and not lose it. He also says the company has no right to use the name of American Telegraph union, as that name belongs to the Western Union.

Back in the '70s, when the telegraph was young, the Western Union was owned by William H. Vanderbilt. Jay Gould then built the Mutual Union Telegraph company to compete with it and after a short competition it was forced to consolidate under the name of the Western Union. There were developments that didn't suit Mr. Gould and he broke away and organized the American Union Telegraph company. After three years more of brisk fighting the Western Union made peace overtures and Mr. Gould financed the purchase of the Western Union, again consolidating and retaining the name. The Western Union has never parted with its rights to the old name.

OUT OF ONE BOX. IN ANOTHER

Young Fireman Accused of Theft is Released and Picked Up on Old Charge.

William Hyland, the young fireman, who was charged with stealing a pocketbook containing \$100 from the room of J. H. Coloney at 1208 Chicago street while engaged in extinguishing a fire there April 2, was discharged after a preliminary hearing in police court Friday morning. Suspicion had fallen upon Hyland only circumstantially and after all the evidence was in Deputy County Attorney Ellick admitted that the case of the state was not strong enough to warrant binding the defendant over to the district court. Hyland was released. However, he was taken into custody immediately again and reminded of the fact that he was arrested one day last fall, sentenced to ten days on the chain gang and made his escape after serving only four days. Unless the mayor pardons him Hyland will have to serve the remaining six days.

A frightful experience with biliousness, malaria and constipation, is quickly overcome by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills. 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Building Permits. Mrs. Cattner Slater, forty-fourth and Douglas streets, frame dwelling, \$2,500; J. A. Davis, 213 Miami street, frame dwelling, \$2,500; C. Kalding, 1024 Atlas street, frame dwelling, \$1,300; Peter Swanson, fifteenth and Saratoga streets, frame dwelling, \$1,000; C. W. Willis, Fortieth street and Grand avenue, frame cottage, \$500.

ALONG GREENLAND ICY SHORES

Summers Are Pleasant and Winters Not So Bad, a White Woman Writes.

Certain white men in the Danish government service live along the southwest coast of Greenland. How do the European women and children thrive in that Arctic land? It is interesting to hear from one of these women, who has written to the German paper Ausland that on the whole they like Greenland, have many simple pleasures there, their children are happy and robust and the natives are simple, jolly and industrious.

The writer says that life is not irksome, though the coast is bleak and the winter snows are deep. She lives in Godthaab, the capital of the colony of South Greenland. The white women spend many of the summer hours on the hills or in the gardens. "My garden," she writes, "from the Greenland point of view, is a great success. A broad walk divides it into two parts. On one side beets, radishes, cabbages and some other vegetables grow lustily and mature even in the short summer.

"On the other is a beautiful grass plot, sprinkled with dandelions and daisies, and in a corner is a little hothouse in which we bring a few European flowers and strawberries to perfection. Near the entrance are garden chairs and a little table, and often, in the afternoon, all the white women in the colony sit here with their needles, enjoying their tea and the bouquets of roses and gillyflowers which the hothouse provides."

The Danish mothers and their children are often seen on fine summer days climbing the hills behind the settlement, some with their sewing, others with books, while a teakettle and a basket of fresh baked cake are carried by young Esquimaux. In sunny places, protected from the wind, the picnic party enjoys the glorious view of the blue sea, and the entertainment is varied by visits from the village gents, imported from Europe generations ago and thriving in their new home.

The single street of Godthaab is lined with houses and bears the name of Lange Læde, in memory of the famous promenade of that name in Copenhagen. It is a noisy street in summer, for it is the entrance of the happy out-of-door life of the people and the playground of the children, both Greenlanders and European. The little folks recognize no racial distinction. They are all playmates together, and in fact there is a large European admixture in all the Esquimaux, old and young.

"Sometimes," the narrative continues, "we hear a joyous shout, 'The post, the post!' and in an instant the whole colony is out of doors.

The boat coming up the bay propelled by the paddle of one of the Esquimaux whose business is to travel from one settlement to another with the mail. The Esquimaux are just as interested as we are, for all can read and write and are eager for news from their friends in the other colonies. Only a few old women standing in their doors or sitting on the flat roofs have no part in the general excitement.

"But stir and bustle are greatest if an ear is fixed upright like a mast in the boat. This means that the boat is from one of the southern settlements where a vessel from Denmark has arrived, and the Esquimaux postmen are trusted with letters from our dear ones in the home land, as the ship is unloading a part of its cargo and will not arrive for several days. The governor of the colony opens the post bag, and its contents are for days the chief topic of conversation."

A different aspect Godthaab wears in the winter months. In south Greenland there is a long period of moon and stars are the only illumination and there is just enough of their light to make the settlement look dimly ghostlike, nearly buried, as it is, in the deep snow. Some of the Esquimaux give all their time to shoveling the snow out of Lange Læde, so that there may be one place of promenade between the dwellings, the schoolhouse, the kirk, the store and the meat houses where supplies of frozen fish and birds are kept. The path is wide and walled in on either side by snow piles. But even in this gloomy season the white women, wrapped in furs, have their walks and picnics.

BACK TO DEAR ISLAND PARK

Promise Gentleman of Gentlemantly Tastes Makes When Given His Release.

Ed McCullen, who appeared in police court Friday, evidently is a gentleman of gentlemanly tastes. His garments may not be of the best, but they are the best the present state of his finances afford. From the breast pocket of his shrunken blue coat the corner of a red handkerchief was visible in all its sartorial elegance. Mr. McCullen said his home is in "Island Park" which suggests to the mind a large private ground on an island with pretty launches plying back and forth between it and the mainland, a stately mansion with shooting preserves and all that. Island Park really is only a sandbar in the Missouri. Mr. McCullen was given his liberty and promised to return at once to Island Park.

CAFES KEEP THE PRICES UP

Having Doubled on Coffee They Now Boost the Meat.

BLAME PACKERS FOR LATTER

Roast Beef that Formerly Came for Twenty-Five Cents Now Costs Thirty Cents at So-Called Fashionables.

Certain restaurant keepers plead that it is not their fault that they charge 30 cents for roast beef now where they formerly charged 25 cents; they lay the blame on the meat packers, who, they say, have advanced prices.

But do meat packers also control the price of coffee? Some time ago it was possible to get a cup of coffee in most any of the so-called fashionable cafes for a nickel. It isn't now and has not been for many months. The price is 10 cents. And coffee is stable on the market, too. But restaurants don't find the subject of coffee as interesting for conversation as they do the subject of meat. The excuse is easier with meat.

The constant advance in the price of meat made by the packers has forced the retailers to make similar advances, and then the restaurants responded to the popular craze to get more coin out of the meat.

From the professional man to the practitioner of manual labor; from employer to employe, the advance of 5 cents will be felt. While it will not seriously cripple the financial standing of the average employer, the employe will get the usual cup of coffee to keep the price of lunches down to the 25 cents, which is the limit of a large number.

No further advances in the price of meats have been made during the week, but the price of beef has maintained the high mark reached two weeks ago and show no sign of let up. Pork is off 2 or 3 cents, but the decline is to be only temporary.

"Beef and pork are always the first things to change in price on the bill of fare in a restaurant," said a steward of one of the town houses. "Of course cantaloupes and strawberries go down in the spring as the supply increases, but plain roast beef is about as sure to feel an advance by a butcher as anything which is found on a menu. Such commonplace things as elengemachte veal and oyster alongonqu remain steady the year around, but we are simply compelled to advance the price of roast beef and ought to be getting more than we are."

The lower-priced restaurants have not advanced and "beef on ones" will remain the same as at present, the price of rough bolts at the retail markets not having followed the rib roast to the top notch.

NEW LAWS FOR NEW CRIMES

How Legislative Wisdom Keeps Pace with Modern Conditions.

If Draco and Solon, the old-time lawmakers, should revisit the earth, a tour of investigation in these United States would make it speedily clear to them that we moderns, as well as the ancients, busy ourselves pretty much all the time with the framing of new laws.

"I am fined for failure to provide good drinking water on my passenger train," a Rhode Islander might say; to which a fellow railroader in South Carolina would add:

"In this state a jail sentence follows a neglect to provide spittoons for every two seats in our cars."

A man in Virginia says: "I killed a partridge on the second day of February, for which I must serve time in jail."

In Tennessee a man must pay a fine or serve three years imprisonment for killing fish with dynamite.

In Wisconsin a baker must serve three weeks in jail for sleeping in his bakery.

In California nurses are punished by fine or imprisonment should they fail, in the proper instance, to notify the physician of certain phases of illness in their patients.

To water a bicycle path in the state of Ohio is an offense punishable by heavy fine and some times imprisonment.

In most of the states it is a penal offense to tap a telegraph wire or to sell kerosene that is not up to the fire test.

If the old lawgivers were to extend their tour of investigation they might learn of some new fine or imprisonment for dropping advertising matter in letter chutes; for gambling by means of slot machines; and for countless other offenses the very means for committing which were unknown 100 years ago—Harpers Weekly.

Ever Try The Bee Want Ad Columns? If not, do so, and get satisfactory results.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Muscle hair charms—but so hath the snake charmer. Some people can't even be crazy without attracting attention.

"There's a lot of pleasure to be derived from deceiving a deceiver. If you would keep your friends don't get into the habit of using them."

The hurt resulting from falling in love is apt to be painful for a short time. Jealousy declines to listen to reason because it doesn't believe there is such a thing.—Chicago News.

A Five-Minute Limit.

It was at an informal session, after one of the regular meetings of a religious convention, that the New Hampshire minister told some of his best stories. "There is one man in our church," he said, "who is as good as gold, but so one-sided that he gives everybody out."

At one time it was suggested by one of the deacons that in order to avoid the extreme length of this good man's remarks at prayer meeting, we might make a five-minute limit.

"This I inaugurated at the next meeting and it was cheering to all to see that when the long-winded man rose to speak he held his open watch in his left hand."

"When the limit was all but reached," he said, "finding my dear friends, that I have only a few seconds left in which to speak, I declined to listen to reason because I throw the rest of my remarks into the form of a prayer."

Bar-tender Was Too Hasty.

"I'm d-d-d-dyin', I'm d-d-d-dyin',—dyin'!" gasped a pale-faced man as he tremblingly entered a saloon near Front and Master streets yesterday. "Great heavens," shouted the bartender, "sit to steady yourself. The drink mixer ran to a phone booth and grasped the bar to steady himself. The man guffily to a table. "Wh-wh-wha-wat have you d-d-d-dyin'?" asked the bartender. "You-you were too q-quick; I meant to-t-tell y-y-you I was dyin'—for a d-d-d-drink," and he got it. When the doctor came the "bar-keep" had to set them up again. The



A NEW EASTER HAT. As a Special Saving in Price If Bought Here. Men's stylish Spring Hats, in black, tan, brown, etc. soft or stiff hats, regular \$2 and \$2.50 values; Saturday, \$1.50. Your will be surprised at the elegant values we offer at this price. Get That Easter Hat at the Palace. A \$2.50 Hat for \$2.50—These Hats have stylish finish of the best \$2.50 Hats made. Men's styles and colors so popular this season. We guarantee every hat to give satisfaction. A \$2.50 hat at the Palace. Hatters—at the Palace. \$2.50.

PELT PLUCKERS FOR OMAHA. Large Houses for Buying Sheepskins to Follow Wool Market. MEANS BIG THING FOR THIS CITY. Hide Houses Here Probably Will Continue to Buy Pelts, but Will Sell them to the New Plant.

Some Points About the Annual Clean-Up Inaugurated at Spokane. C. Herbert Moore, mayor of Spokane, Washington state, has issued a proclamation designating Saturday, April 18, as a joint clean-up day and Arbor day. The plan of beautifying the city will be carried out under the direction of Dr. George T. Penn, chairman of the city beautiful committee of the 12,000 club. It is expected that between 4,000 and 45,000 men, women and school children will turn out at the annual cleaning, the army of volunteer workers being under the supervision of Henry J. Lintell, formerly city engineer, who is also to be marshal of the day. Five hundred teams of horses and wagons will be provided by the organization, business houses and private citizens to haul the refuse to the incinerators. The combustible debris will be destroyed by bonfire, over which a special squad of city firemen will have supervision. The "12,000 club" will turn out its entire membership, 3,200 business and professional men, and the club's woman's auxiliary will assist the children in planting trees and shrubs. The city beautiful committee is declared to be one of the best organized bodies in the Pacific northwest. It is planned on lines similar to those adopted by Tammany, in that, in addition to the chairman, there is a vice chairman in each ward, a captain in each precinct and a lieutenant in every block within the incorporated city limits. There is a joint committee, composed of twenty men, who make up the subcommittee on cleaning day, public buildings, parks, driveways and alleys, streets and bridges and tree planting. The joint committee meets twice a month, when plans are presented for improvements and upon adoption the work is carried out in the various wards through the captains and lieutenants. "Spokane's cleaning day campaign is one of the most successful movements ever carried out in this city," said Mayor Moore, who was chairman of the city beautiful committee in 1907, "and as a result I have received letters from mayors in hundreds of towns and cities in various parts of the United States and Canada asking for detailed plans. These were tried out in numerous instances last spring, and there are reasons to believe that the day is not far distant when many of the cities on this continent will devote one day a year to this work. "The work done last year shows the interest that can be aroused in this kind of civic improvement in a few weeks. It is estimated that nearly 40,000 persons took part in the campaign and in addition to raking lawns, pruning trees, clearing alleys and vacant lots and repairing fences and walks in the suburbs more than 30,000 packets of flower seeds and several hundred pounds of grass seed were sown. Bonfires were lighted in the outskirts of the city at the close of the day's work to consume the debris not destroyed at the city's incinerating plants."

Use Bee Want Ads to boost your business. Disinterested Professional Advice. "Bring me that breakfast pot-pie—" "Yassah," said the dining car waiter, listening near by.

"And bring me some of those French peas."

"Yassah; but, boss, maybe you-all don't know peas in a pie."

"No, I didn't. Thanks, George. And—ah—ah—ah, then bring me some potatoes."

"Yassah, boss; but maybe you-all didn't know dey's a table, too, in dat pie."

"No, I didn't. Thanks, George. It's mighty nice of you to keep me from buying a lot of stuff I wouldn't want."

"Yassah, Ah reckon it's mighty nice of me to do dat, boss. Ah's seen so many, in-a-n-ny people—nice gemmen, lak you—all—waste money, but maybe you-all might jus as well 'a been handed over to th' watch, Yassah. Ah sho' has."—Judge.

Palace CLOTHING COMPANY. COR. 14th & DOUGLAS. THE OLD CLOTHING CORNER WHERE LOW PRICES PREVAIL. Being out of the High Rent District and holding large factory interests enables us to sell cheaper than stores in the High Rent District.

Great Sale of Easter Clothing

Several fortunate purchases enables us to offer clothing for men at prices rarely heard of in Omaha. The bargains are very opportune as Saturday will be the last day to get that new suit before Easter, and certainly you will not hesitate when you see these wonderful values we are offering.

Men's \$18.00 AND \$20.00 Suits for \$10.00

These fine hand tailored suits are made of the finest serges, fancy browns, grays, finest black thibets, unfinished worsteds, splendid tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots, not forgetting the fine salt and n pepper effects in fine worsteds. A perfect fit guaranteed to all men from 34 to 50 inches chest measurement.

Remember \$18 and \$20 Suits \$10.00 special for Saturday

Your Choice Tomorrow-- Saturday from Men's Suits worth up to \$12.50, for \$7.50

Fancy worsteds, fancy browns, cheviots, cassimeres, etc. Handsomely tailored throughout, elegantly trimmed. Every suit in this lot is a grand value at \$12.50. Special for Saturday 750

Men's 75c and \$1.00 Shirts 49c

New spring shirts equal to any 75c and \$1.00 shirts sold, our price...49c. Men's fine ribbed underwear in Brown, White, Blue and Salmon colors, form fitting, french finished...50c. Fancy hosiery for Easter Oxford. The swellest line in the city, 50c, 25c 12 1/2c. Men's Easter Neckwear, Brown Plaids, brown figures, plain browns 50c and 25c.

A Shoe and Oxford Special for tomorrow. Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes and oxfords...\$2.48. They come in velour calf, gun metal calf and patent calf, also in the new fashionable tans and buckles tan oxfords in all latest toes shown this season. Button, blucher and plain lace styles worth up to \$4. your choice of the lot tomorrow, at...\$2.48.

ICE CREAM Announcement. SOME ONE SAID "WE HAD stopped making Ice Cream" THEY ARE MISTAKEN! We are making more and better Ice Cream than ever in our history. For 20 years before the pure food laws were passed, we made Pure Ice Cream, that is now the national standard. BALDUFF, The Confectioner

Keeping Faith With the Public. It's an easy matter, when the Pianos you sell meet the demands of the purchaser, not only at the time of purchase but during the many years a good Piano remains in the home. Our part is to place for your inspection instruments that will meet those requirements. The result is that we do not believe greater value can be had than what this department of our great store affords. On display may be seen CHICKERING & SONS, [Boston] America's oldest and most renowned Piano, IVERS & POND, EVERETT, STARR, PACKARD, STERLING, KOHLER & CAMPBELL, CHASE, HARVARD, RICHMOND, HUNTINGTON, MENDELSSOHN, KURTZMAN, and Others. Sold on easy payments. The Bennett Company

W. J. Bourke. Young Men's Clothes and Tie Shop, 319 South 14th Street. So many good things here for before Easter buying we hardly know which to talk about most—But—if you're looking for the best clothes in town, regardless of price, you can get them here. If \$25 is enough for you it is surely enough for us, because at the price we can suit the most critical in fit, style, pattern and fabric. We sell as low as \$18 and as high as \$40, but we feel that at \$25 we have no competition. If you are wise you'll look. You'll not be forced to buy. Other Fixings for Easter, too, in Hosiery and Neckwear. Look us over.

A BEE Want Ad. Will rent that vacant house, fill those vacant rooms or secure boarders on short notice at a very small cost. Telephone Douglas 238, Bee Office, 17th and Farnam Sts