Louis Slobodinsky.

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Investigations by a Frenchman Into the Unknewa World.

Cornell's Professor of Horticulture Writes a Book for Amateur Gardeners-Something Worth Taking to Paris.

jects connected with psychical research, ber, gun cotton, percussion cap, friction aroused by recent investigations of Prof. match, reaper and mower, lifeboat, breech-Hyslop of Columbia university, the publica- loader, locomotive, telephone, telegraph, tion of Camille Flammarion's intensely interesting study of the phenomena of the so- machines, etc. In fact it covers almost called spirit world, "The Unknown," which everything in the way of modern inventions has created a sensation in France, can and improvements and is a very complete scarcely fail to attract wide attention. It history of the progress of the human race differs from other books on the subject in during the last 100 years. W. B. Conkey that it is the work of a scientist of worldwide reputation, a man whose discoveries in other branches of science have been of with all investigations of psychical phenomon which M. Flammarion touches are: "Telepathic Communications Made by the perienced During Sleep," "Distant Sight in "Premonitory Dreams" and 'Divination of the Future." In discussing each of these points the author cites numerous absolutely authenticated instances, which make many of the chapters as weirdly interesting as the most fantastic of Poe's "The Unknown" is, as the author states, an attempt to apply the scientific methods of observation, verification and analysis to the phenomena commonly placed under the general head of the supernatural and to establish that they are produced by 'forces still unknown to us and belonging to an invisible and natural world. different from the one which we know through our senses." Harper & Brothers.

especially the smart set, is "The Writing of Adam and Eve. In spite of the dramatic Schuyler Mathews. The sub-title explains humor, and the interest centers in the city the real character of the work, "Being an of London in the first of the coming cen-Account of Heraldry, Art. Engraving and tury. The book is essentially original and Established Form for the Correspondent." It is a very attractive little volume of 178 is exquisite in tone and design. Laird & Lee pages, with over 300 illustrations by the author and the heraldic blazonry of more than 500 colonial American families. A very good idea of the book may be gained from the following headings of chapters taken from the table of contents; Coat Armor in America; First Principles of Heraldry; Varieties and Combinations; Varietles of the Cross; The Helmet Crest, etc.; Visiting Cards and Various Invitations; Wedding Invitations and Announcements Colonial and Modern Engraving, Bookplates, Monograms, etc.; Dies, Seals, etc. Writing Papers; Color in Writing Paper. The book itself is a work of art and that, together with the interesting table of contents, will appeal most strongly to a large class. Brentano's, New York. Price, \$1.50.

One of the neatest little volumes that has come to hand in some days, so far as printing and binding are concerned, is "Living by the Spirit," the latest work of Horatic W. Dresser, who is already known to readers as the author of "Methods and Problems of Spiritual Healing," "Voices of Hope," "The Power of Silence," etc. The purpose at this little book, as explained by the author in his preface, is to simplify the problem \$1.00 of life. It's aim is also to increase the reader's knowledge of self to add to his Scton-Thompson. The Century Co. Price, power of helpfulness, that through this st.50.

"The Voices of the People," by Ellen power of service he may be the more ready to manifest the fullness and beauty of the \$1.50. spirit. This book is not a compilation of the author's larger volumes; it is a fresh statement written to meet a constant demand for a simpler treatise, one which shall voice the spiritual essence of what to him is the greatest truth of life. Readers who are fond of studies of this kind will greatly appreciate and admire the little volume. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Price, 75 cents.

This is the season of the year when the energetic citizen is very apt to be taken with a strong desire to cultivate the soil in his back yard and grow a garden. That Book," by C. E. Hunn and L. H. Bailey. It is observed that, like the love of music, books and pictures, the love of gardens comes with culture and leisure and with the ripening of the home life. The love of garbeing the case, a book that may be styled as dens, as of every other beautiful and refining thing, must increase to the end of time. But to grow a garden successfully requires some knowledge of plant life and to meet the demands for information upon the subject from amateurs this volume has been written. Professor Bailey of Cornell university has edited the work from notes written by C. E. Hunn, who is the gardener to the horticultural department at the same institution. The Macmillan company, New York. Price, \$1.00.

Robert Southey's "Life of Nelson" was Robert Southey's "Life of Nelson" was
first published in 1813 and is usually regarded as the best of his prize works. It
was written in the year that he was made
poet laureate, when he was a little under
40 years of age. It has now been added to
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English. paper edition this splendid prose work will be accessible to all classes of readers. Cassell's National Library contains more of the genuine classics of the English language than any other cheap series that we can call to mind. It is a matter for regret that the publishers do not put out these same publications in cloth binding, so that they could be preserved in the library. The library includes the most important Shakespeare's plays which can be had in paper covers at 10 cents. The print is good and if it could be secured in a little better binding no doubt many people who cannot

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add it to their libraries. Cassell & Co., New

"Wonders of the Nineteenth Century," by J. W. Hanson, is a pretentious volume of over 600 pages, neatly printed and lavishly Ulustrated with line and photo engravings. It affords a panoramic review of the in-AMERICAN COAT ARMOR AND HERALDRY ventions and discoveries of the past 100 years, including descriptions and pictures of the improvements in agriculture, modicine, chemistry, arms, astronomy, biology, weaving, electricity, gas, geology, iron manufacture, steam navigation, printing, etc. The progress of mankind is shown in the way of prison reform, literature, art, temperance and all modern movements. There are in-In view of the general interest in all sub- teresting stories of the bicycle, india rubtelescope, microscope, typewriter, sewing

Company, Chicago. Laird & Lee of Chicago have just issued the greatest importance, who for more than an eighth edition of their "Guide to Paris," thirty-five years has kept in constant touch which is, to all purposes, an entirely new book, to be known henceforth as "Lee's ena throughout the world. Among the points Standard Guide to Paris." This work was successful from the start, but, in its present form, it is undoubtedly the best guide of the Dying," "Hallucinations," "Paychic Action size ever published on either side of the of One Mind on Another," "The World of Atlantic. Its main new feature is a series She established an office and laboratory, "Manifestations of the Dying Ex- of twelve city routes, with diagrams, covering every possible point of interest in the great city, and giving crisp, accurate descriptions of all monuments, public buildings, churches, theaters, museums, bridges, parks, etc. These routes have taken he experienced Parisian author months of close study, as his ambition was to give the to be a silent partner. But the returns tourist a chance to see everything and miss were not up to expectations and all was nothing, while covering the ground in a not harmonious around Mrs. Hawley's hair minimum of time. Laird & Lee, Chicago. curling cetablishment. Soon after securing Flexible cloth, 50 cents; full leather, \$1.00.

Recent Fiction. "The Violet Flame" is a novel by Fred . Jane, an English author of reputation. t is a strange and weird tale of a general upheaval about to take place, and culminating in the destruction of the whole human race, except the hero and the heroine, A book that will interest a great many, who are left behind to start anew the story the Twentieth Century," by F. ending, the book is full of modern life and thrilling from beginning to end. The cover Chicago. Price, \$1.00.

"Pirate Gold," by F. J. Stimson, is the atest publication to bear the title of the 'Riverside Paper Series." It is quite a thrilling tale, as might easily be inferred from the title, and fully up to the usual standard of the series. Houghton, Mifftin & Co., Boston. Price, 50 cents.

Books Received.

"The Grip of Honor: A Story of Paul Jones and the American Revolution," by Cyrus Townsend Brady. Charles Scribners'

Sons. Price, \$1.50. "Toomey and Others," by Robert Shackle ton. Charles Scribners' Sons. Price, \$1,25.
"The Coming Democracy," by Orlando J.
Smith. The Brandur Co., New York. "A Woman's Paris: A Handbook

Everyday Living in the French Capital." Small, Maynard & Co. Price, \$1.25, "Southern Hearts," by Florence Winterburn. The F. M. Lupton Publishing o., New York. Price, \$1.25. "Tales for Christmas and Other Seasons,

by Francois Coppee, translated by Myrta Leonora Jones. Little, Brown & Co. Price, "The Biography of a Grizzly" by Ernest

Glasgow. Doubleday, Page & Co. Price,

"Bennie Ben Cree: Being the Story of His Adventure to Southward in the Year '62." by Arthur Colton. "The Taming of the Shrew," by William

Shakespeare, with an introduction by Ada Rehan. Doubleday, Page & Co. Price. \$1.25. "Flame Electricity and the Camera: Man's Progress from the First Kindling of Fire to the Wireless Telegraph and

Doubleday & McClure Co. Price, \$2. Literary Notes.

Elizabeth Harrison writes to The Bee that the first edition of "Two Children of the Foothills" was exhausted in ten days.

for American people, will make its initial The Pyramid will contain sixteen pages and will be profusely illustrated. Published at 73 Fifth avenue, New York.

Mr. Charles Major salled recently for London to arrange for the English dramatic rights of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and also to obtain additional material for a historical novel of English life which he has had in preparation for several years.

The present dearth of humorous books makes peculiarly welcome the announcement that Messra. Henry Holt & Co. will publish this month "His Lordship's Leopard." a new book by David Dwight Wells, the author of "Her Ladyship's Elephant," now in its tenth impression.

frontispiece by Will Vawter.

"The Bending of the Bough," George Moore's new comedy, has already aroused much discussion and the opinions are various enough to make one read the play to determine which is right. Such a reading will not go unrewarded, although it may lead one to believe there is a measure of truth in several opinions.

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"The Lovers' Library" is a new series of volumes to be issued by John Lane, the first of which will be the "Love Poems of Shelley," each page having ornamental head and tall pieces in tint. At monthly intervals there will be presented through the same series some love poems of Browning, of Keats and of Tennyson.

for so noble a vocation.

E. P. Dutton & Co. have just issued a new library catalogue. It is a blank book, arranged for recording the books of a private library, containing 120 leaves, with spaces to record 2.850 books, both by author and title, making a double entry of each book. This is a great convenience for reference where the author's name only is known and not the author. The printed headings are author, title and remarks on the left-hand page and title, author and remarks on the right-hand page. The book measures 73.x24, inches and is indexed throughout. It is handsomely bound either in cloth or in full Persian morocco.

It is not a costly one. We urge those who have spent much and lost hope to try Hostetter's Stemach Bitters. It strengthens the stomach, makes digestion easy and

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

Mrs. Hawley's Hair-Jurling Lotion Results in a Legal Tangle.

SPECULATOR CAUGHT IN THE MESHES

Porter Alleges He Realized Nothing from \$2,000 Invested in the Promotion of a Patent Hair-Crimping Nostrum.

When Mrs. Nellie Hawley established factory in this city a few months ago for a hard man to find. the production of a hair lotion guaranteed eliminate the necessity of curling irons Mrs. Hawley was about to grasp a thriving business and be a benefactor to femininity. why the courts are looking into her case. L. Porter is plaintiff against Mrs. the

Hawley, and to borrow from vernacular of the day, he had a "hair-curling experience" if the allegations set forth in his petition are founded on fact. This case will be heard by Judge Baxter this morning, or as soon as it can be reached, "Hawley's Unique Curlene" is the name

of the lotion manufactured by Mrs. Hawley. but not so extensive as the business war ranted, she believed. Porter had a few hundred dollars about him and was attracted with the possibilities of Mrs. Hawley's enterprise. He was easily duced to advance \$2,000 with which to expand the business, it is alleged, and he was the \$2,000 from Porter, it is alleged that Mrs. Hawley formed a stock company and that the stock is held by her with the exception of two shares.

Porter's Hard Luck. This was without the knowledge of Porter, it is alleged, but as his name was not publicly connected with the establishment the incorporation proceeded without interwas capitalized at \$100,000.

Becoming discouraged over the outlook, Porter sought to gather in the shekels he had advanced, but they came not, he alleges. He went into court with a suit against Mrs. Hawley a few days ago and secured judgment. But his judgment availed him nothing, for the reason that he had sued Mrs. Hawley as an individual when, according to the showing made in court, he should have brought sult against the "Hawley Manufacturing company." Now Judge Baxter is asked to take the matter up for a second time on what the lawyers designate as "proceedings to aid execution." In other words this means an effort to have the judgment entered against the corporation instead of Mrs. Hawley. Several prominent attorneys have been retained in the case and the subject of hair curling will be thoroughly entered into.

COMMERCIAL RATING HIGH This Rootblack Transacts Business

According to Modern Methods. In Judge Vinsonhaler's court there was given practical demonstration of the expansive possibilities of a bootblack's business. Herman Cohen, who formerly "shined 'em up" at Fifteenth and Farnam streets, is defendant in a suit brought by Restorff & Bettman of New York for alleged breach of contract in the purchase of \$500 worth of material. The hearing has revealed that Cohen, while conducting his bootblack stand, ed his supplies in wholesale lote. His commercial rating was such that his jobbers thought nothing strange of shipping him hundreds of dollars' worth of material without requiring cash in advance-in fact, it is said that Cohen is worth several thousand dollars, both in cash and realty.

The allegation of the petitioners is that Cohen ordered the goods in question and then refused to receive them. The defense contends that the invoice was not chipped according to contract. High priced lawyers appear on either side and the case is being contested in a spirited manner. Such suits the are usually passed upon by the trial judge. but in this case a jury has been empaneled. Photography of Color," by George Ilea. It has devloped that Cohen ascended to the commercial dignity of using printed letterheads and other stationery in his corre spondence while he operated the stand which he prefers to call a "polishing parlor."

A bill from the plaintiff wholesale house reveals some high-sounding names of supplies used in the shoeshining process-for instance, glycerole, calf liquid, russet cleanser, etc. Several witnesses are being examined.

BURNT BY STEAM OF MOLTEN LEAD,

Martin Galliwich Seeks to Recover Damages for an Injury. Martin Galliwich has brought suit agains the American Smelting and Refining company for \$20,300, damages and costs arising from an accident which happened at the Omaha plant of the company November 26

In his petition filed in the United States circuit court the plaintiff states that he was employed by the company as a roustabout for some time and was afterwards transferred to the work of removing pigs of lead which are formed by pouring molten metal through pipes from a caldron of the melted lead; that on the day of the accident one of the pipes conveying the stream from the caldron to the molds became clogged with solid lead English.

The Bowen-Merrill company has announced as in preparation for issue during the summer a complete and uniform edition of the works of James Whitcomb Riley, to be known as the Greenfield edition. The set will be printed from new plates and each volume will contain a frontispiece by Will Vawter.

The Boading of the Bought Cooker the in unable to do manual labor. and that he was instructed by the foreman

The case was started in the state courts. out was transferred to the federal court on

Lintons File Exceptions. wife, Phoebe, have, through a local attorney, filed exceptions to the report of the refered in the claim of John T. Cathers for attorney fees. This report, which was filed in the The most expensive city in the world—that is, the one that costs the most to run and spends the most money every year—is New York. Why it is so, how much it annually spends and how this vast sum might and should be reduced, is told by the present city comptroller. Bird S. Coler, in a most impertant article, which is published in the May number of Appleton's Popular Science Monthly.

Mr. Stanley Waterlook new most contains to the extent of \$8,000, said to be a balance due out of an original bill of \$27,000. Accompanying the bill of exceptions is a motion for a new trial, in which forty-two allegations of error are set forth. The substance of the objections to the report is that the evidence did not warrant the finding made by the referee.

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Mr. Stanley Waterloo's new novel. "The Seekers." has called forth a striking tribute from Dr. Dowie. This eminent preacher, who claims to have performed miraculous cures and holds crowds enthrailed by his emphasis if not by his eloquence, says that "the hottest place in hell is reserved for Stanley Waterloo." Mr. Waterloo has therefore abandoned his project of going to the war in the Transvaal, and is remaining in Chicago by way of fitting himself for so noble a vocation.

E. P. Dutton & Co. have just issued as traveling salesman whose name he doesn't know. That is the only allegation. The

the stomach, makes digestion easy and o natural, and cures dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness and weak kidneys,

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES afford expensive editions would be glad to MANY KINKS IN THE CASE SLOBODINSKY RAPPED AGAIN PASTSCH'S ANTIQUE TICKET City Treasurer Takes Possession of

the Delinquent's Houses - His Agents Will Collect Rents. Louis Given a Surprise. City Treasurer Hennings has struck the

most vigorous blow of his campaign against personal tax delinquents, and is now landlord of sixteen one-story brick buildings, on Davenport street, between Ninth and Tenth. which have formerly been the property of The city backed by his lieutenants, Deputies Bush and Hebbert, and armed with a distress warrant, stormed the Slobodinsky citadel and ousted the proprietor. An effort had been made during the two preceding days to serve the paper on Mr. Slobodinsky, but he was

'The deputy displayed to the saloon keeper his credentials, written by the treasurer in and other mechanical devices designed to the following terms: "You are hereby comput kinks in straight tresses, womankind manded to collect from Louis Slobodinsky became deeply interested. It appeared that by distress, and the sale of his goods and chattels within the city of Omaha, the sum of \$1,080, with interest thereon at the rate But she needed more capital, and that is of 12 per cent per annum." The deputy explained that inasmuch as Slobodinsky's buildings were erected on leased ground out limit of time for passage they came under the definition of "goods and chattels," and accordingly were subject cific, the Rio Grande Western, the Denver & to seizure.

lect the rent at the usual hour.

This is the second visitation of the treasruption. The title of the corporation was urer's department upon Mr. Slobodinsky, the NEBRASKA NOT REPRESENTED The Hawley Manufacturing company," and first call at his residence, 2522 Wirt street netting two wagonloads of furniture and a piano. The piano, however, was later replevined by Schmoller & Mueller, who demonstrated that the instrument had been rented from their stock. The furniture was up the balance.

various pretexts have themselves called at joint meeting. the treasurer's office to offer whole or parshown to discharge the obligation in installments the treasurer gives assurance that no final measures will be adopted.

CARPENTERS ARE WONDERING Contractors Have Not Decided That

They Will Increase Wages-New Schedules Effective May 1.

As May 1 approaches the carpenter conwages of 5 cents per hour. The proposed scale is to be effective Tues-

have reached no conclusion as to whether three of the city passenger agents. discuss the matter.

would demands of the journeymen carpenters and that he expected there would be a strike. as the contractors' association would not meet until Tuesday night, the day the de mands are to be enforced, and that before that day the exchange could take no action The official could not state what offer the exchange expected to make, but said that he did not think there was any use making offers until after the union had done what it was going to do in the way of a strike.

The organization of the meat cutters mion was perfected Wednesday night by the election of the following officers: Joseph Barth, president; T. Bowen, vice president L. Maule, recording secretary; W. Butts, corresponding and financial secretary; T. H. Koehler, treasurer; J. Huba, guide; W Walker, guardian. The union will meet next Sunday at Labor temple.

The bulletin board at Labor temple has healthy appearance these days, there being announcements that workingmen of all the building trades are needed in various parts of the city. The supply is about equal to the demand and there is no room for out-oftown workmen at present.

WILL BE OPENED NEXT FALL

the teacher at Eckerman school removed by the Board of Education during the winter. The explanation of the lapse of the improvethe action of melted lead, held the pipe so ment clubs activity is that it has been assured by certain board members that the schools will be reopened next fall, provided the agitation is discontinued. The complexion of the board will change completely next fall, seven of the members retiring, and the club hopes that no knife will be applied to their school privileges. Chairman Barnard of the buildings and property committee has, in fact, expressed his belief to President Ed Lord Adolphus Frederick Linton and his Walsh of the West Side club that the schools will be opened.

kidney trouble and one bottle of Foley's district court a few days ago, allows At- Kidney Cure effected a perfect cure, and he says there is no remedy that will com- Omaha. pare with it. For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were re-ported at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ended at noon Thursday: noon Thursday:
Births: Swan Rosengreen, 2709 North
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Thirteenth, boy: Charles E. Fay, 2518
Seward, girl: Bert A. Wilcox, 2212 South
Twenty-ninth girl
Death: John G. Wetzel, 2623 Spencer, 43

dangerous counterfeits.

Conductors Between San Francisco and St.

IT WAS BOUGHT FOURTEEN YEARS AGO

Purchaser Was Shrewd Enough to Have the Time Limit Canceled and it Held Good.

Herman Pastsch of San Francisco made the long trip from San Francisco to St. Louis this week on a ticket which was purchased fourteen years ago. Every new condector who took up the ticket scanned it carefully and looked at the holder suspicicusly, but the transportation was as good as though it had been purchased on the day the journey began, for, when originally bought, Pastsch, who held it in his possession for fourteen years, procured one with The trip was made via the Southern Pa

Rio Grande and the Burlington, Local Slobodinsky's speech and manner were un- officials of the latter road who have been expectedly mild, and it is considered possi- informed of the circumstance are awaiting ble that another owner may appear with a with some curiosity the return of the ticket better claim to the property than Slobo- to headquarters. Pastsch purchased the dinsky, although the title stands in his ticket in San Francisco March 3, 1886, and stated that he paid \$60 for it. To each of The deputies at once notified the women the numerous conductors whom he encouninmates of the structures that their dwell- tered in his journey across the continent he ings had changed owners and that the rents detailed these circumstances, and as his would be collected by authorized persons ticket bore out his assertions there was from the treasurer's office. The tenants nothing for each conductor to do but honor made no comment and are apparently willing it. Pastsch stated that when he purchased to recognize their new landlord. "It don't the ticket in 1886 he intended to make a make no difference to us who gets de coin," trip to St. Louis in a short time. In the remarked one. The buildings, which are interim from the time of the purchase and known in the district as "Republican Row," the date of his departure a rate war was inare newly completed and contain three rooms augurated and he purchased another ticket each. In spite of their cheap construction for a small amount, continuing the old one they rent for \$1 and \$2 per day, according to in his possession. He knew that it had no location, and the rent is payable daily. Each limit on time and concluded to keep it for night Slobodinsky's collector has made the use should he desire to make a later journey rounds, and anyone failing to pay on two to St. Louis. This second journey has just successive days has been thrown out without been completed and under circumstances ceremony. The treasurer's deputy will col- which make it an unique one in the annals of railroad lore.

Railroad Commissioners Decline Attend Meeting to Work for Uniform Rates.

ST. LOUIS, April 26 .- Members of the railestimated to be worth at forced sale less road and warehouse commissions of Misthan half the amount of the delinquency souri, Illinois and Iowa met here today to and the present action is designed to make see if a uniform rate could not be secured from the railroads of those states and Ne-The moral effect of the city treasurer's braska for the handling of freight. A numseizures continues to grow. Many citizens ber of shippers and traffic managers and who have hitherto put off the collectors on other railroad officials appeared before the The Nebraska commission was invited to

tial payment. Wherever a disposition is attend the conference, but the invitation was declined.

INVITED TO TAKE A JAUNT. Omaha City Passenger Agents Asked to Make a Pleasure Trip. All of the Omaha city passenger agents

have received invitations from Charles S. Lee, general passenger agent of the Lehigh after the session opened. He wanted to upon in the coming campaign. We shall Valley route, inviting them to participate in a trip from Chicago to Buffalo and New York, the journey to occupy six days. It will be in every respect a pleasure trip and aloud the name and salary of every employe, die-of the-road populists. ractors and the journeymen carperters are the accommodations will be such as to make wondering what will be the result of the it as delightful as possible. Stops will be demand of the latter for an increase in made at a number of interesting points enroute and no effort will be spared to make the outing a memorable one. It is likely day, and so far the employing carpenters that Omaha will be represented by two or

they will grant the demand or not. Secre- Mr. Lee, general passenger agent of the tary Wedge of the Builders' and Traders' Lehigh Valley, formerly occupied the same exchange said that the contracting carpen- position with the Colorado Midland and has to have everything he asks for, and cour- toward the building up of the democratic ters would hold a meeting Saturday night to a number of personal friends among the local railroad fraternity. It is a certainty that he One of the officers of the Contractors' would overlook no opportunity to show the exchange stated that the two exchanges Omaha men a good time, and for this reason work together in the matter of the they are particularly anxious to arrange their affairs so that they may be able to accept Mr. Lee's cordial invitation.

Railroad Notes and Personals. Assistant General Freight Agent J. O. Phillippi of the Missouri Pacific has gone

Horace Watts of Moberly, Mo., and E. H. Coffin of St. Louis, are Wabash repre-sentatives visiting in Omaha. C. Maren of Chicago, traveling passenger agent of the Dominion Steamship company, in the city visiting his local agents and ooking after business.

C. F. Annette, assistant superintendent of telegraph, and H. M. Mudge, general advertising agent, are Illinois Central of-nicials visiting in the city from Chicago

Assistant General Passenger Agent
Arthur B. Smith of the Burlington has returned to his office after a few days' absence caused by the sickness of Mrs. Smith.
The latter is much improved now.
The private car of President Burt of the The private car of President Burt of the Union Pacific arrived in the city today after an extended tour through Mexico and the east. It was used by Directors Schiff and Loeb and their families on a pleasure trip just completed by them.

The Canadian Pacific was represented in Omaha yesterday by W. A. Kittermaster, general agent of the freight department at Chicago; William Porteous, occupying the same position at St. Louis, and J. Corbett of Montreal, foreign freight agent.

West Side Citizens Assured that Their School Privileges Will Be Restored.

The residents of the southwest portion of the city have abandoned for the season their efforts to secure the opening of the Ambier and West Side schools and the addition of the teacher at Eckerman school removed by General Western Agent Fred A. Nash of had to be made Sunday evening at 6:30.

General Western Agent Fred A. Nash of the Milwaukee stole a march Wednesday on the admiring friends of himself and bride, who intended to give them the usual send-off accorded a departing bride and groom. Mr. Nash had the private car in which the bridal tour will be made switched to the east end of the Union depot, and, with Mrs. Nash, was driven directly to it. Waiting friends at the depot, armed with rice and any number of old shoes and such rarticles, were apprised of their arrival in the vicinity of the station only after Mr. and Mrs. Nash were on their way east. The trip from Omaha to Perry, Ia., was made on a special train, composed of Mr. Nash's car.

A. R. Bass of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night and had and low cut-We can't tell you allsevere backache and pains in the kidneys. Thos. W. Carter of Ashboro, N. C., had Was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. It is guaranteed. For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South

Building Permits.

The following permits have been issued from the office of the building inspector:
H. J. Symes, 1508-10 Harney repairs, \$25;
William Everett 412 North Eighteenth, repairs, \$80; Omaha Brewing association, alterations, \$400. H. Clark, Chauncey, Ga., says DeWitt's

2518 Witch Hazel Salve cured him of piles that dangerous counterfeits.

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President Yost Lets Him Have Whatever He Asks For.

EXCITEMENT IN THE OFFICE

Hello Girls Call "Number" as Sweetly as Ever. While the President Smokes Calmly - Hearing is Adjourned.

If John O. Yelser doesn't acquire a thorough knowledge of all the technicalities embraced in telephone work it will be because being drawn for the coming campaign, and diligent inquiry counts for nothing. The as I find myself not in harmony with the peppery little lawyer who is making war on plans and purposes of the fusion forces. I the present schedule of rates, and who has for three days conducted a hearing against trai committeeman of Otoe county. the Nebraska Telephone company before the transportation board secretaries, demanded future affords no hope for the populist the company's pay rolls this morning soon party if fusion with the democrats is agreed know the salary of every employe from the have no organization about which we can head of the concern down to portec. The rally when the absorption of our party by pay roll was submitted to bim and he real the democrats is completed, except the midnote of each.

teous replies are given to every question. Yeiser called for Auditor Coe at the afternoon session Wednesday, which did not begin until 3:30 o'clock. He at once demandel other records, which was done. He criti- founded—that no officeholder participate in where cash had been disbursed and insisted all entries under the heading of "general special objects of attack. While looking had been cut out. He wanted to know all about it. Additor Coe explained that the leaf in blank was taken out last December

point. caused a ripple along the wires and the hello girls at the switchboard call "Number?" as sweetly as even Provided Number?" as sweetly as even Provided Number?" ber?" as sweetly as ever. President Yost this for the sake of principle, as I have never busies himself a large part of the time been an officeseeker, hence I am not disber an officeseeker have I ever asked for an quarter cigars.

secretaries announced that they could not mended one. In all kindness, believe me, conveniently prolong the hearing at this your friend, time, owing to other buiness which demands their attention. It was suggested that adjournment be taken to some date in the near future. Yeiser made a brief argument in which he held that the sec-

YEISER IS GIVEN FULL SWAY retaries should render a decision immediately and that such decision should be against the telephone company on the showing made. The secretaries were not ready to render judgment and it was finally agreed that the hearing should adjourn until May 14.

> BOYCE HAS HAD ENOUGH Objects to the Use of His Party as a Catspaw for the

Democrats.

The True Populist, published in this city by Chairman Deaver of the National (middle-of-the-road) people's party, prints the following letter in its last issue "J. H. Edmisten, chairman people's in-

dependent party, Lincoln, Neb. "Dear Sir-As political lines are now

causing the official stenographer to make a "The absorption of our party is now largely accomplished, and each succeeding Yeiser declares be expects to make a com. year shows a tendency to lessen our in plete showing, thereby disclosing the trade fluence and representation in favor of the secrets-if any there be-of the telephone democrats. This is shown in many ways business. President Yost, Manager Lane, among which—the most insidious—is to Auditor Coe and other officials of the com- place in positions of henor and trust men pany have shown a decided disposition to who call themselves populists, but whose let Yetser have full sway. He is permitted actions and influence are always directed party to the detriment of the populist party. Another method of leading our party into the democratic fold is the adoption of democratic methods in the disgraceful that the auditor produce books, vouche; a and scramble for office and the ignoring of the

any of our conventions. "When party methods have become so cor on having an itemized statement relative to rupt and tricky that it becomes necessary in order to carry the party over to the demoexpense," etc. President Yost's expense accrats to deprive men of their right to repecunt and the account for legal services were resent their states in the national committee-men who like Motsinger of Indiana through the books Yeiser found where a last Deaver of Nebraska, Files of Arkansas and Burkitt of Mississippi, are the duly elected and qualified members of the committee from their respective states, it behooves all men and given to a job printing house as a form who are not democrats in disguise to come for ruling a new book. Ye'ser intimated out boldly for our party's integrity and be-that the records had been mutilated, but he gin in the fight where we left off in 1894. did not venture cositive assertions upon this Therefore, I shall participate in the Cincinnati convention and have assurances that Throughout this tedious ordeal President the majority of our old tried and true popu-Yest and his associates have thus far remained calm and serene. Yeiser's usurpa-

appointed, neither have I ever asked for an At the close of the afternoon session the appointment for a friend or ever recom-

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