

as Mulberry Bend, where they obtained photographs and sketches which Mr. Pollak has consulted judiciously with a view to the number of the poems are in dialect. The called her vile names and otherwise heaped of any in the history of the organization interpretation of the actual atmosphere of the scenes described. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

But one, man has succeeded in depicting Hungarian character and that man is Maurus Jokai, the father of Hungarian literature, whose works may be styled the literature of Hungary. The volume before us now, "Debts of Honor," has been called his masterpiece. Whether this be so or not, it is so completely Hungarian on every page, and it so fuly characterizes his country and his countrymen that it just falls short of being a national epic. If it has any fault at all it is only this-that it lacks dramatic continuity and cohesion; but we wonder if this

"Vengeance Is Mine," by Andrew Bal-four. New Amsterdam Book Co. Price, not also characteristically Hungarian? \$1.50. "The Lunatic at Large," a novel, by J. The beauties of the story are many. There Storer Clouston. D. Appleton & Co. Price, are descriptive bits of rare poetic beauty \$1.00. scattered through the book, the characteriza-"The Farringdons," by Ellen Thorneytion is brilliant, complex and human, and croft Fowler. D. Appleton & Co. Price the mere story which serves for the intro-\$1.50 duction of the characters is absorbing, and "The United States Naval Academy," by told with such ingenuity that, notwithstand-Park Benjamin of the class of 1867. Illusing the author's rather loose method, intrated. G. P. Putnam's Sons. Price, \$3.50. terest in the tragedy never flags to the end. "Slavery and Four Years of War: A Po-The tale has to do with a family in which litical History of Slavery in the United suicidal mania was the heritage handed States," by Joseph Warren Keifer. G. P. down to the male heirs from remote an-Putnam's Sons. Price, \$6. cestry. So it is told in sombre tones, though "Paris as it Is: An Intimate Account of occasionally there is a burst of light, as ts People, Its Home Life and Its Places of his year. when little Fanny, the baker's daughter, is interest." by Katharine De Forest. Doubleintroduced to counter-balance Lorand, son day, Page & Co. Price, \$1.25. of the man whose suicide opens the story. "Three Men on Wheels," by Jerome K Lorand, however, the sombre hero who Dodd, Mead & Co. Price, \$1.50. lerome. stalks through the story, battling with the "George Washington," by Woodrow Wilhereditary giant and conquering only with son, Harper & Brothers, Price, \$1.50. his death, is the character around whom "Our Presidents and How We Make Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad will go Them," by A. K. McClure. Harper & the chief interest centers. It is a superb creation, and likewise is Torpandy, the Brothers. Price, \$2.00. atheist, while of only secondary interest "The Jimmviohn Boss and Other Stories, OF GREAT VALUE TO FARMERS to these are Czipra, the gypsy girl, and by Owen Wister, Harper & Brothers, Price Sarvolgyi, the hypocrite. A love story is \$1.25. Weather Bulletins Supplied to Agriintertwined with the main theme, but the "The Tenant of Wildfell Hall," by Anne great achievement is the psychological study culturists Whenever it is Pos-Bronte. The Haworth edition. Harper & of hereditary suicide which Jokai has made Brothers. Price, \$1.75. amid these weird Hungarian scenes. Arthur "Stevensoniana: Being a Reprint of Va Since the weather forecasters were . Yolland has made an adequate translation rious Literary and Pictorial Miscellany Asof the story. Doubleday & McClure Co., New York. Price, \$1.25. taken from the signal service of the army sociated with Robert Louis Stevenson, the and placed in a bureau of the Agricultural Man and His Work." Part I. M. F. Mansdepartment, their work has been extended field. Price, 25 cents. "The Garden of Eden." by Blanche Wilalong lines of especial interest to the farm-

ents.

Price, 75 cents.

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ably not be tried before the fall term of cast the result. One reason for this condie first verse of which is: If there's anything that suits me Better 'n anything, I guess-Better 'n hearin' the banjo plingin'. Hetter 'n tellin' tales 'nd singin'. Better 'n seein' the qualis a-wingin' O'er the file!s-its rhymes, I guess. If there's anything that suits me. It's a-makin' rhymes, I guess. court. The parties to the suit are well tion is that both candidates come from the known in Omaha. Bevins Can Eat at Home. Andrew Bevins, defendant in divorce ac- and J. M. Lynch of Syracuse, N. Y. The sup-Published by Edwin P. Haworth, Garden

Books Received. "Diana Tempest." a novel, by Mary Cholmondeley. D. Appleton & Co. Price, \$1.50.

There is no lack of humor and pathos. A

colume takes its name from the initial poem,

the first verse of which is:

to take his meals with his family. Court Sotes.

clined to vacate the order, but modified it to

tion instituted by Alice Bevins, appeared porters of Lynch have attacked the adminisbefore Judge Fawcett yesterday and ar- tration of Donnelly in a way that reminds gued a motion to vacate the restraining or - one of partisan assaults upon a national ad-

is charged that he kicked her, slapped her campaign for the office of international

face, pinched her arms, pulled her ears, president has been the most botly contested

ndignities upon her. The case will prob- and it would be a wise man who could fore-

der which was recently issued forbidding the ministration in a presidential campaign, and defendant to go to his home except for the everything from the lowering of a scale in purpose of skeeping. Judge Fawcett de- a country town to the loss of a printing trades' strike has been attributed to Presisuch extent that the defendant is permitted dent Donnelly. The outcome will be awaited

the union in future. Locally the campaign for delegates to the phone system, his idea being to show that

with interest as it will show the policy of tention to the Black Hills branch of the tele-

will make some interesting revelations.

the investigation

line will run excunsions to these points June 21, July 7 to 10 inclusive, July 18 and

MAKE IT EASY FOR YEISER August 2, with a return limit until October Telephone Officials Giving Him Free The Elkhorn will also on the same dates place in effect the same basis of rates to Access to Its Books and Deadwood, Rapid City and Hot Springs, Records.

S. D., and Casper, Wyo. John O. Yeiser's crusade for reduction of the increasing popularity of the Black Hills telephone rates was resumed yesterday, region, with its diversified attractions, inbut the forenoon session was devoid of in- cluding the famous baths at Hot Springs is checking up the ex-clerk's list. teresting features. Thus far Yeiser has and the sumptuous hotels, the charming failed to make any startling disclosures, scenery and boating at Sylvan lake and

Auditor Coe was on the witness stand Spearfish and the attractive inducements of and Yeiser went through the same tedi. the celebrated mining towns of Deadwood ous examination of the company's books and Lead, railroad men believe that travel to which he inaugurated at the beginning of that section this year will be exceptionally large and are making preparations in pursu-Just now Yeiser is devoting particular at- ance with this belief

Passenger Agents Meet in Chicago. stern Trunk Line committee and the Western Passenger association, which begins at Chicago today, will be of interest to the railroad fraternity owing to the importance of the subjects docketed for consideration. The questions which will arise, however, are mainly matters of routine interest and no startling changes in existing conditions are contemplated. Among the Omaha officials who will items entering into the expense of the line attend the meetings are Assistant General frequently intimating excessive charges Passenger Agent Hutchison of the Union Pa-The hearing will be resumed this morning cific and General Passenger Agents Francis and will continue indefinitely. Yeiser says and Buchanan of the Burlington and Elk-

Fire and Police Commissioners Try-ing to Locate Discrepancies in

Fire and Police Commissioners gave its atention to the accounts of ex-Clerk Tom Davis and an effort was made to locate certain discrepancies in the cloth measurements. The clerk has been in charge of the suitings for employes of the fire and police departments in order to secure uniform shade and texture. Mr. Davis sold a con-siderable amount of this material on credit and a portion of the money is still unpaid. leaving the books in confusion. The accounts did not correspond with the money on hand, but Mr. Davis submitted a list of persons indebted to him for cloth, making up a large part of the discrepancy. He has provided for the difference still remaining. The Owing to failure of the books to balance is accounted for either by the custom of granting credit or errors in measurement. The comptroller

> Conditions in Chase County. Conditions in Chase County. Judge J. R. Burke of Imperial arrived in the city yesterday for a short business fitp. He brings the encouraging information that in Chase county conditions were never more favorable than at the present time. There has been an abundance of rain and wheat and other crops are in excellent shape. Judge Burke avers that his por-tion of the state has never had a spring which held out better prospects than does the present. In addition to the splendid condition of farming about 40,000 head of cattle are being fattened in Chase county for shipment to market.

tendance of Epworth leaguers than has ever

BOOKS FAIL TO BALANCE

At its meeting Monday night the Board of



The author of "Garthowen." Allen Raine excels in delineation of Welsh life and character. She bas made that field peculfarly her own by a thorough knowledge of the Welsh people, and a tender sympathy that vivifies her work. Each personality in Garthowen is sharply individualized and very human, but, with a few comparatively unimportant English exceptions, all are distinctly and unmistakably Welsh; and the types thus presented in a rapidly moving succession of interesting and often highly dramatic incidents are such as the reader will admire and hold in pleasurable remem

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Charles Scribners Sons. Price, \$1.50. of the department to be of prime impor-"The Monk and the Dancer," by Arthur tance to the agricultural communities. With the introduction of the rural free Cosslett Smith. Charles Scribner's Sons, delivery system by the Postoffice depart-Price, \$1.50.

ment the sphere of usefulness of the bureau "A Difficult Problem: The Staircase at he Heart's Delight and Other Storles," by in this direction is greatly increased, as Anne Katharine Green. The F. M. Lupton farmers living along the routes of the free delivery can be supplied with the daily Publishing Co. Price, \$1.25, "All's Well that Ends Well," by William bulletins of the bureau, sent out from its nearest local office. Forecaster Welsh of Shakespeare. Cassell & Co. Paper, 10

the Omaha office says that it is his desire "The Life of Dwight L. Moody." by his that every farmer, who is in a position to

secure a daily mail as late as 6 p. m., on, William R. Moody, the official authorized edition. Fleming H. Revell Co. should receive the daily forecast of the "An Eventful Night: A Comedy of a Western Mining Town," by Clara Parker. weather, as the more widely the work is known the more it is appreciated. In addi-Doubleday & McClure Co. Price, 50 cents. tion to the forecast, during the summer

"The Jury Trial of 1900 in the Court of months the office issues a bulletin showing Public Opinion: Bryan vs. McKinley," by the weather conditions in the corn and Joseph R. McLaughlin. Laird & Lee. wheat raising sections, which is also supplied, gratis, upon application. From Ben-

son the only rural free delivery route in Literary Notes. Douglas county is operated and farmers G. P. Putnam's Sons have in press two volumes by Elisabeth Knight Tompkins which will be published in May. living along this route can all be served by the Omaha Weather office.

which will be published in May. Apropos of these days of nature books. In the May number of Cassell's Little Folks a quaint Chinese fairy tale appears. It is quite genuine (being written by a Chinese gentleman resident in England), and is full of interest. There are many other features that will greatly interest the names become NEW UNION TO BE FORMED Stationary Engineers of Omaha Will Organize a Local Union

young people. R. H. Russell has in press and will issue shortly another book of clever drawings by Frank Verbeck, which shows those irresistible bears of his in a new field. The title will be "A Hand Book of Golf for Bears," and to those acquainted with Mr. Verbeck's humor it is suggestive of a feast of fun. Omaha stationary engineers will this week organize a local union of the International Union of Steam Engineers of America, an organization which had its origin in St. Louis May 7, 1897, and which now has thir-

feast of fun. Prof. Fiske has undeniably earned a right to the title of dean of American historical writers. His large and important contri-bution to American history is to receive a valuable addition in a history of "The Mis-sissippi Valley in the Civil War." The volume will be brought out in the spring by Houghton, Mifflia & Co. ty-two auxiliary local unions in as many states, with a total membership of 2,500. William Austin, who is the organizer of the local union savs:

volume will be brought out in the spiring by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Doubleday. Page & Co., the publishers of "Nature's Garden." the new book on wild flowers by Neitle Blanchan, the au-thor of "Bird Neighbors." have encoun-tered a peculiar difficulty on account of the uncommon number of "Inserts." One thousand copies are put through the bind-ery at a time, but the binding consumes so much time that all orders could not be promptly filled. It is necessary in every Lood copies to insert by hand \$0,000 plates containing the pictures of the flowers. The difficulty of rapid manufacture is made plain by such a statement. it has fallen and by mutual effort to place it on a foundation sufficiently strong to resist further encroachments. We propose to encourage a higher standard of skill among our members, to cultivate feelings of friendship among the men of our craft, to reduce ard of wages for work performed, and by legal and proper means to elevate the moral. intellectual and social conditions of our

members, and to do our utmost to extend a uniform license law for the better pro-The above books are for sale by the tection of life and property. Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam.

This Week.

"We hold it as a sacred principle that

The trial of Stanislaus J. Cerney of South Omaha, charged with criminal assault, has been postponed indefinitely on account of absent witnesses. The telephone authorities are

east and what that part of the country will

Samuel B. Donnelly, the present president,

do cannot be foretold. The contestants are

absent witnesses. The federal grand jury has laid aside for a time the consideration of In-dian cases and begun the investigation of In-dian cases and begun the investigation of In-thick and fast and the struggle for local officers is lost in the greater contest. docket of the district court will not be taken up until June 1. The result of the solver of the polls closing at 7 o'clock this this investigation of the other of the other of the solver of the polls closing at 7 o'clock this the solver of the district court will not be

GIFFORD MUST KEEP THE PIECE Root Insists that He Has No Use for

that Section of a Thumb.

Jesse C. Root, a farmer living three miles southwest of Ruser's park, has applied to lustice Learn's court to have Freeman Gif ford, his brother-in-law, placed under bond to keep the peace. The feud between Root and Gifford is of two years' standing, but within the last few days the strained re-

lations have broken out in actual hostilities of which Justice Learn gives the following account

"Root and Gifford met in the road near which the former was plowing and there was and at the same time missing no oppora fight. Root studied anatomy on Gifford's tunity to extend his acquaintance in the head with a plow file and in the meantime interest of republican success in the com-Root's left thumb was undergoing mastica- ing election.

tion between the jaws of Gifford. It seems that Gifford found his brother-in-law pretty against me already by saying I am a

good eating, for he bit off a piece. Justice Alistadi's court and has asked a the campaign and will spend some time in continuance of ten days to give him time to omaha for that purpose before the day ar-

plant his corn. Commissioner Moved to Pity. Joseph Yocuan is an itinerant shoemaker who is in the hands of the government on the charge of procuring liquor for In-dians. His crime consisted of buying beer and taking it to the home of "Jimmic" O'Rourke, where the redskins were entertained. When brought up before Commissioner Anderson Yocuan presented a pullable and

When brought up before Commissioner Anderson Yocuan presented a pitiable ap-pearance. His iron-gray hair feil in his eyes and when he attempted to address the examining magistrate an incoherent sound issued from his swollen box. His bands trembled and his breathing was as that of a person suffering from apoplexy. The commissioner, taking pity upon him, re-leased him upon his own recognizance to appear before the grand jury. When brought up before Commissioner the Convict Who Sent Him a Cane. The mayor has received a letter from J. T. Janes, warden of the penitentiary at Olympia, Wash. relative to the case of Con-vict C. A. Combs. Combs is the deft wood carver who sent Mayor Moores an exquisitely wrought cane bearing the likeness of Amer-

Andersen Files Claim for Damages.

Andersen Files Claim for Damages. Nells Andersen has filed with the county commissioners a claim for \$1,000 alleging that by reason of road Traiting Little Papillion creek overflowed its baaks and practically rulned his residence property It is not alleged that the water damaged the house to any great extent, but that it played have with the surrounding grounds The commissioners will probably discuss Andersen's claim at the next regular meet-ing.

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he has hardly begun the work he has in horn, who will participate in the meeting of contemplation and that before the end he the Western Passenger association; General Freight Agent Wood of the Union Pacific, General Freight Agent Crosby of the Bur-CANDIDATE STUEFER HOPEFUL lington and Assistant General Freight Agent Entrikin of the Omaha & St. Louie, who are

Republican Nominee for State Treas. members of the Western Trunk Line com urer Ready to Make Hay for the mittee. Ticket While Sun Shines.

Elkhorn Adopts Feed-in-Transit Rate. Beginning today, the Elkhorn will put Ex-Senator Stuefer of West Point, who is into effect feed-in-transit rates on the same the candidate for treasurer on the repubbasis as already adopted by the Union Palican state ticket, is in Omaha on business cific and Burlington, adding a feeding arbitrary of 7 cents per 100 pounds. Shipments of cattle and hogs originating weat of Long Pine will be permitted to stop in transit for feeding purposes at any of the feeding points

"The opposition is trying to make capital east of Long Pine

banker." said Mr. Stuefer, "but I am en- Reduced Rates for Epworth Leaguers, "The next day Gifford sent his wife titled to be called a farmer, if owning a farm On account of the annual Epworth league Root's sister) to Root with a small package or two makes a farmer. I am also presi- assembly, which meets in Lincoln July 31 which, being unwrapped, proved to be the dent of a creamery in my town which buys and August 9 inclusive, the Eikhorn road has detached fragment of thumb. Root re- the milk of a great many farmers and does announced a rate of one fare for the round fused to accept it and now he wants Gif- a nice business right here in Omaha. I am trip from all points within 200 miles of Linford placed under bond to keep the plece." not much of a public speaker, but I will coln. President L. O. Jones of the assembly Gifford has taken a change of venue to try to met as many people as I can during was in the city conferring with the raliroads

> rives for counting the ballots. Everywhere am encouraged with the favorable politi-Have You Purchased Yetcal outlook for the republicans."

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T. Janes, warden of the penitentiary at stantial guarantee and the high stand-Olympia, Wash., relative to the case of Con- ing and reputation of an old established ican naval heroes. The warden describes

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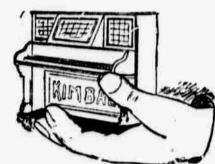
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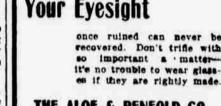
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Cases Against Slobodinsky Postponed.

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Cases Against Slobodinsky Postponzd. City Treasury Hennings has come to a partial understanding with Louis Slobo-dinsky, which may cause the dismissai of the case now in district court, and proceedings have been postponed pending a possible settlement Mr. Hennings is not prepared to explain the nature of the negotiations, but expresses the hope that they will be fruitful. It is understood that an effort is being made by Slobodinsky to procure assistance from Henry D. Esta-brook, who owns the ground upon which the sixteen appropriated buildings rest.

taken up until June 1. The result of the robbery of the Indians by the boolleggers was shown yester-day by the arrest of William Burk for selling liquor to the Indians. Burk is con-nected with a saloon at 1024 Douglas and is the first regular Omaha liquor dealer to render himself amenable to the federal laws this year. In the United States circuit court Tuesday afternoon the case of the Parlin, Orendorff & Martin company against Joseph Keller was decided in favor of the plaintiff, the judge instructing the jury to return a ver-dict finding that the goods in question were the property of the company. This case has occupied two days. This morning the case of Annie J. Thompson against the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad will go to

athle to Do So.