NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Very Few Volumes of Any Kind Have Come from the Press This Week.

CHARACTER TOLD FROM THE PALMS

Kansas Editor Writes a Breezy Book of Fables of a Distinctly Western Character-What Magazine Publishers Are Doing.

A decidedly amusing book and one that will be found agreeable to any reader fond of a little harmless fun and not afraid of up-to-date slang is "Tom McNeal's Fables, by T. A. McNeal, editor of the "Mail and The author says: "When a new book is sprung on the public it is customary for the author to write a preface or introduction, which is supposed to serve as an excuse for the publication. Sometimes the author gets a' gifted and indulgent friend to write the preface for him. This is the reason why the preface is often the best part of the publication." While that is not true in this particular case, the author's description in his pretace of Aesop, the man who first "started in the fable business," is one of the funniest things in the book. A fair idea of the character of the fables may be gained. from the one entitled "The Coyote and the Crane:" "A Kansas coyote while dining off the carcass of a jackrabbit got a splinter of bone fast in his throat and, seeing a sandbill crane fishing near by. ran to it, saying: 'My friend, you seem to be mighty handy with that neck of yours. I wish you would be kind enough to fish that piece of bone out of my throat.' But instead of complying with the request the crane slowly closed one optic as it prepared to make a dive for another fish and said: 'I would have you understand, you sharp-nosed chicken thief, that I am no Rouben. I was out here in Kansas during the boom and learned that there are a lot of things it is safe to keep out of. You will have to ask some tenderfoot to puli that bone for you or else manage to cough it up yourself.' Moral-It is the part of wisdom not to put yourself in the power of a scoundrel." Most of the fables con-

Guide to Palmistry." It is an exhaustive tures of interest. treatise of the so-called science of palm—
The advent, a year ago, of the InternaIstry and will undoubtedly prove interest—
tional Monthly was recognized as an imto all who are fond of trying to fathom portant event in haracter from the study of the palms. The Jenneberry Co., 409 Dearborn street, Chi-

Current Magazines.

gossips interestingly about and gives filustrations of "Sporting Prints of Olden Times." Howard C. Hillegas waxes enthustastic over "Portuguese East Africa as a Hunting Fleid." Gilbert Tompkins compares lucidly the points of "The Old and the New in Harness Training." The Unspeakable Sparrow and How to Be Rid of the Pest. is discussed by Edward Bayton Clark. There are many other features too numerous to mention.

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With the January number Modern Cuiture With the January number Modern Culture drops the old name, Self-Culture, from its title page and cover and takes its rightful place among the leading literary magazines of the country. It will no longer be associated in the public mind with purely educational periodicals or with journals devoted to calisthenics. It has ceased to be a first-class publication and has become in the brondest sense of the term a magazine of culture—a magazine, that is to say, which aims to please and interest cultured people and to stimulate the thought of all its readers.

The North American Review begins the new century with a number which by the importance and diversity of the subjects discussed in it and by the ability, celebrity and representative character of its contributors, more than maintains the high reputation it has won as the greatest and best review published in the English language. Former President Harrison, in the opening article, treats of the constitutional "Status of Annexed Territory and of its Free Civilized Inhabitants," pleading for an adherence, in our policy, to the old American thought of man as a creature of Gcd, endowed with "innilenable rights."

Ged, endowed with "inalienable rights."

Ainslee's begins the new century with a leading article on "America's Largest Waterworks," by H. H. Lewis. The subject seems particularly appropriate because the Massachusetts new system of waterworks is designed as much to meet the meeds of the state fifty years from now as to serve the people of this decade. Besides, this colossal feat of engineering will make Boston possessor of the largest reservoir in the world. The article is unusually well illustrated from photographs of the virious phases of the work. Romances of the Big Mines," by Eugene Boyland Falmer, is a collection of true stories, ranging from the ridiculous to the tragic, about the strange freaks fortune plays on prospectors and mining men in their search for wealth.

The January Home Magazine marks the

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colleg Leslie's Weekly, in the current issue, con-

Ing small animals. The habits and haunts of many of our North American birds are interestingly described, as well as several thrilling stories of the sea. The book is handsomely illustrated by Alice L. Upton, besides having the photographs of both Howard and Weston Sharp. It is well printed and attractively bound in cloth. The Abbey Press, publishers, New York. Price, \$1.

Visitors to the Transmissippi exposition at Omaha will remember as one of the attractions of the midway a booth where fortunes were told by means of palmistry. The same people have now published a book entitled "The Twentieth Century Guide to Palmistry." It is an exhaustive treatise of the so-called science of palmistry. The advent, a year ago, of the International of the midway and book entitled science of palmistry. The advent, a year ago, of the International of the midway and book interest.

The January number of the American II. bustrated Methodisk Magazine opens with a fustrating of the training of the training of the training of the Newport (R. I.) station. The Webport (R. I.) station. The writer is Dr. Cassard, chapter in the United States navy, and by his intimate acquaintance with the subject he is able to give a particularly interesting account, which is flustrated by snapshot in the United States navy, and by his intimate acquaintance with the subject he is able to give a particularly interesting account, which is flustrated by snapshot in the United States navy, and by his intimate acquaintance with the subject he is able to give a particularly interesting account, which is flustrated by snapshot in the United States navy, and by his intimate acquaintance with the subject he is a time when Nebraska weather was down to the zero point. In the pavilion at at its of the zero point. In the pavilion at a time when Nebraska weather was down to the verification. The pavilion for the function of the park and was shown the proposed park and of the various scholastic buildings. The chapter in "The Illustrated History of Mellous Park and was

than ever before, the general reader and those whose time is largely occupied by professional and business pursuits, desire to know what is being accomplished in circles outside of their daily work and to have the more significant advances in the greater departments of knowledge given in an attractive and simple manner by those pearest their sphiect and entitled to speak. journalism Now, more

Current Magnetics.

The Macmilian company announces that it has ceased to act as the publishers of the International Menthly. All communications of the International Menthly. All communications of the International Menthly. But communications of the International Menthly, But communications of the International Menthly. But communications of the International Menthly, But communications of the International Menthly, But communications of the International Menthly, But communications of the International Menthly has the editorial direction of eminate species of her writing the famous actress gives added value to a marrative full of interest. In this is told the story of her trials and triumphs on the occasion of her directly and for a forthcoming new magnetic to be read of the International Music, Sons and Story is the description of a millustrated literary may be a search of the International Magnetic usbers in the new sheet music with every issue. It is to be published monthly at 19 cents a copy, or 1st a year, from 34 Fifth avenue, New York.

The National Magnetic usbers in the new sentury in a most fitting manner by persenting in the January number an amount and variety of fiction and feature articles manupassed by any popular-priced periodical. In this issue United States Senting in the Banuary sumber an amount and variety of fiction and feature articles and the most of the proposed ship subsidy bill, in an article entitled "The Revival of American Shipping."

The Litying Age has been published for nearly fifty-seven years. Its frequent issue as a weekly magazine and ample space of the continual celebration at the proposed ship subside for nearly fifty-seven years. Its frequent issue as a weekly magazine and ample space of the continual celebration at the motional capital, is a subsidered for the proposed ship subside an article entitled "The Revival of American Shipping."

The Living Age has been published for nearly fifty-seven years. Its frequent issue as a weekly magazine and ample space enable it to present, with a completeness and freshness attempted by no other publication, the ablest essays and reviews, the choicest serial and short stories, the most interesting sketches of travel and discovery, the best poetry and the most valuable blographical, historical, scientific and political information from the entire body of foreign current literature and from the pena of the ablest writers of the day.

Outing opens the century with a number on the highest plane of the literature and art of sport, travel, adventure and country life. Charles G. D. Roberts contributes one of his incomparable nature sketches. "The Moonlight Trails." Guy Wetmore Carryl tells of, and Hy. S. Watson illustrates, "The Automobile in French Recreative Life." Illustrates, "The Automobile i

BEAUTY OF PARKS REVEALED

City and County Officials Make Pleasant Tour of Inspection.

RIVERVIEW ANIMAL SHOW MAKES A HIT

Park Commissioners Exhibit the Resuits of Their Labors and Receive the Plaudits of Conneilmen and Other Guests.

A finer day than yesterday could not have been selected for a trip through the Omaha parks and the city and county officials who made a tour of the city's breathing spots yesterday afternoon as guests of the park commissioners have only words of praise for the changes which the board has brought about within the last twelve months.

The party left the city hall shortly after o'clock and it was dinner time before the tour of inspection was completed. Riverview was the first park visited. It was entered

mining men in their search for wealth.

The January Home Magazine marks the opening month of the twentieth century with an appropriate cover design by Philip R. Fassett. The idea is a novel one among the magazine covers of the month. There are two articles in this number of twentieth century interest, one entitled "Twentieth Century New York," by W. R. Corwine of the Merchants' association. Mr. Corwine describes the public improvements that are being made in Greater New York at a cost of something like \$250,000,000, which will make the metropolis one of the finest cities in the world. The illustrations are from photographs from architects' drawings. "The Wonderful Century" is an interest ing paper descriptive of the progress made by the world in the country just past. The Leulie's Weekly in the control is Prof. Jerome Dowd of Trinity college.

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Commissioners E. J. Cornish, J. H. Evans in repairing unpaved streets.

comptroller: William Fleming, city tax comengineer, and County Commissioners Harte, Ostrom and Hofeldt were in the party.

South Omaha News.

Taxpayers generally are taking a great deal of interest in the synopsis of the charter as presented in The Bee of yesterday Many of the features are being favorably commented upon, and taken all together, the charter is considered to be a very good one, as it specifically expresses the needs of South Omaha.

One feature which it is hoped will pass the legislature without change is the section referring to the re-assessment of special and general taxes in cases where crrors and omissions have been made in the assessment of the original tax. Should the legislature allow the council to make a reassessment of taxes coming under this section the credit of the city will be raised and a great deal of litigation done away with, as well as reducing the general taxation. By a re-assessment the Twenty-fourth street paving case will be settled, as well as other paving suits which have been brought against the city. So many of these special taxes have been declared tilegal that unless a re-assessment is allowed it will be necessary, more than likely, for the city to vote general indebtedness bonds to redeem the present outstanding district

What is considerd another strong feature is the section prohibiting the passage of any ordinance the same day it is introduced. Then again, no franchise ordinance can be rushed through under a suspension of the rules, as has been done in the past. With the proposed charter, all the franchise ordinances must lay over for one week. This is for the purpose of allow

Head of the House Laracter Sketch of J. Ogden Armour.

Johnsthan Ogden Armour, the new head faced, even though he knew an office at the he smiled to himself, and, while keeping the of the Armour business interests in head of the business was waiting for him, office hours prescribed by his father, took Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City, is an and it was a long and weary struggle before things easily enough, even while mastering by object of great interest and his personality the head was reached. The man who was at leisure the details of the business. is easerly scanned. Chicago papers con- so astute himself at business and so keen tain several sketches of Mr. Armour, from in conducting a business transaction meant which these extracts are taken. J. Ogden Armour was born thirty-seven he had done. Lenient with his employes, he years ago. He spent two years in the public was a severe taskmaster with the sons who

graduating in the class of '82. After an ness. xtended European tour he returned to Mr. Armour has a long, narrow head, Chicago and the second day after his chin pointed like his mother's, a refined arrival was invited by his father to ac- rather than a strong contour. He is a calm company him to the yards. From that time in action as at rest. He lacks impulsivehe has worked steadily. Up to a year ago, when his younger ous, modest evasive as opposed to aggresbrother, Philip D. Armour, jr., died, the sive conciliatory, generous and always well two were brought up in the packing busi- poised. Nobody who knows him believes ness side by side, mastering the intricacles that he absolutely approves of his father's

of the operations in a thorough manner and almost slaving adherence to early hours, gradually fitting themselves for posts of hard work, devotion to detail and personal complete responsibility in all departments. supervision of a business so perfectly organ-When death claimed the brother the shock ized and officered that, like a great railtold to such an extent on the father that road or a good government it can almost J. Ogden Armour was called upon to take "run itself." He is said to have discovered make J. Ogden Armour as great a business sick over your own job or solling your active charge of the business affairs of the several years ago that no one man is abso- man as his father was there is a future as good clothes and walls or making

He had long before made up his mind that his should be a business career modeled a clerkship, with a salary of \$10 a week. his father's prejudices. Indeed, he humored famous. There were many discouragements to be his parents to the top of their bent. But

that his sons should learn by experience, as schools and was later sent to Yale, were to take the management of the bust-

> ness to the verge of coldness. He is cautipacking interests. The late Phil Armour, it

of the great packing business agree that he will introduce no startling changes in the affairs of the company. He is notoriously averse to changes, opposed to revolutionary methods and fearful of "scenes." He has always shown a disposition to "take up" with the men who assisted and advised his father and to let well enough alone. Innocent of any of the combative qualities of his stre, it is probable that he will never Our Bicycle Manengage in those flerce speculative combats that seemed to delight and almost inspire the founder of the house. Yet withal, conclilatory, gentle and deliberate as he is. zelf-reliant as that of his father.

lutely essential to an institution which has well as a past for the Armour family to be assumed the size and scope of the Armour proud of. He has already shown a remarkable business faculty and a judgment in is said, never realized for a moment that business affairs far in excess of his years. after that of his father. Returning to he could, without putting his affairs in The business associates of the father have right-Remember we carry repairs for Chicago after a hard senior year at school, jeopardy, take a year's vacation and forget long looked upon the son as a man of the he did not wait for vacation pleasures, but all about business. The younger son, who same power and force. He is a man to be early in July went into the Armour offices died last year, never approved of the tread-reckoned with and to be feared, for in at the stock yards. His first work was that mill methods practiced and imposed by his many shrewd transactions he has displayed of office boy, but he was soon promoted to father. J. Ogden Armour never combated the same ability which reade his father

ing the citizens an opportunity of examining into the merits of the case. Further, a royalty must be paid for all franchise crdinances, the idea being something on the plan of the existing gas franchise ordi-

Railroads May Object.

known citizen yesterday, "that the railroads will object strongly to that section of the new charter which authorizes the mayor and council to order the construction of viaducts across tracks. The principal portions of this section have been copied from the Omaha charter, as that has been through the courts and has been declared legal. We fear that the corporations will bring pressure to bear at Lincoln to cut out this section of our new charter, but it is hoped that the members of the legislature will look at the matter in the right light and allow the section to stand as it is. South Omaha certainly needs one more viaduct across the tracks, in order to accommodate those who have business at the stock yards. Several petitions have been sent to the railroad companies interested, asking that a viaduct be built, but no attention has been paid to the documents and now the people think that it is time for steps to be taken to compel the railroads to build a bridge to accommodate the constantly increasing travel to and from the stock yards."

From indications it is probable that there will be a fight on the election of six countors were driven to the animal cages and cilmen at large. The republicans want ward councilmen, while the democrats insist upon an election at large. It is stated pride of the park commissioners and were that by electing councilmen at large a better class of officials will be secured. On the other hand, the republicans assert that by choosing councilmen at large there will

duct was on the way. One car is here already and invoices for the balance of the shipment are here. Engineer King intends to commence work just as soon as all of the lumber is here unless the weather is too cold. The bridge will be closed to sireet cars and teams, but one footpath will be kept open during the course of repairs. When the repairs contemplated are completed the bridge will be in first-class shape and will probably last a long time. One improvement to be made is the placing of the street car tracks on a level with the flooring.

That Charity Bail.

Committees of the South Omaha Hospital association are now busily engaged in making arrangements for the charity ball to be given the latter part of this month at the Exchange dining hall. The exact date duct was on the way. One car is here al-

the Exchange dining ball. The exact date of holding the ball will be announced within the next day or two. It is the intention of those in charge to have the hall brilliantly illuminated and elaborately decorated. Excellent music wil be secured and every effort will be made to insure an enjoyable evening to those who attend.

Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. Charles Hill is numbered among the Police Officer H. E. Newman is on the L. A. Davis, the architect, is confined to The hospital building fund continues to grow by the sale of buttons. Police Captain Allie will go to Chicago to bring back Frank Stegeman. M. Carl Smith of the South Omaha Na-ticnal bank is recovering from a severe til-

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Sawyer, 712 North Twenty-sixth Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Phil Kearney post and the Woman's Re-lief corps will install officers Saturday All of the smallpox patients are duing

The attack proved to be a very James McKain is in fail accused of stealing a coat and pair of pantaloons from Chris Reich. Mrs. William Guthrie, 318 North Twenty-second street, is confined to her home with an attack of grip.

City Attorney Lambert is busily engaged ust now in preparing answers to cases coming up at the next term of court. The trailer of an Omaha mater trail jumped the track at Twenty-sixth and Streets yesterday, but no one was injured. Patrick Maloney was taken into custody by the police vesterday or account of his queer actions on the street. It is though that he is temporarily out of his head. Councilman Miller is taking an interest in the case of destitution mentioned in The Bee a day or two ago and proposes doing all be can to relieve the immediate wants

of the family. A farewell reception was tendered Mrs. Alexander Lackie at the home of William Watson, Sid North Twenty-second street, vesterday, Mrs. Lackie is going to St. Lottle to join her husband, who has located there.

"I am very much afraid," said a well

(Deed)

red foxes are also to be seen in cages of for any individual, firm or corporation shall Implement Dealers Condemn Combinations council to reduce any taxes or special as

following resolutions yesterday morning: cars of rock and that was all broken up by prisoners arraigned in police court for petty offenses. The rock just arrived still remains on the cars and will until prisoners are sentenced to unload it. Judge King said yesterday that the maintenance of a rock pile was having a good effect as vagrants did not like the idea of breaking rock for two or three days. The judge prefers to send an offender to the rock pile when he can instead of allowing him to lie idly in jail and be fed without the city 45 cents a cubic yard and when broken is used by the street commissioner in repairing unpaved streets.

Vinduct Lumber Arriving.

Whereas, The late advance in all classes of agricultural implements, farm machinery, etc. is apparently chargeable to the producers of building materials, who have erganized themselves into trusts, and have prefitten, and by limiting production are now enabled to torce buyers to pay exorbitant prices, which is taking millions of dollars annually beyond a legitimate profit from or customers, as evinced by one of the branches of the iron and ateal trust, who were able to declare a dividend of 200 per cent on their capital stock for their liant year's business, and

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an unreasonable price from our customers an unreasonable price from our customers against which we must

Resolved. That we demand in our own be

of the United States are hereby requested to labor individually and collectively to consummate national anti-trust legislation at the earliest possible date.

Resolved That copies of these resolutions be sent to each congressman and United States senator from Nebraska and lowa; also that we hereby ask the earnest and hearty co-operation of all the retail dealers' associations throughout the United States and kindred organizations, suggestions that they make similar demands on States and kindred organizar demands on their state representatives in congress, to the end that the power of the trusts to stiffe competition and limit production may be effectively curbed by effective laws, which should be passed by this session of

association.

ee, reported that a meeting had been had with the Omaha and Council Bluffs representatives of the various binder manufacturers, and that the discussion of the troubles existing between the retail men and the manufacturers would probably resull in some satisfactory arrangement for future transactions.

the committee on constitution and bylaws, recommending only a few minor changes best value for your money. in the documents, which were adopted. the association, showing it to have started off auspiciously and bespeaking for it the generous support of the individual members of the association.

thinks it is sometimes bothersome and expensive to some people if they try to repair their own stoves-When you the young president of Armour & Co. is said stoves need repairing call us up and we to be possessed of a spirit as stubborn and will call and put your stove or furnace in good working order again with such If the power of an unflinching will can small expense you will avoid getting muss in your house-While we know how it should be done and you will have the satisfaction of knowing it is done 125,000 different stoves, ranges and fur naces.

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George L. Fouke of Liberty was made a

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of Material Manufacturers.

ELECT OFFICERS AND THEN ADJOURN president, Andrew Jensen, Minden, Neb.;

lows Man Honored with the Presidency of the Association-Reports of Various Committees Received and Adopted.

The Nebraska and Western Iowa Retail Implement Dealers' association went on record in opposition to the trusts, when their convention unanimously adopted the

Whereas, The late advance in all classe

and H. E. Palmer and Superintendent W.
R. Adams were in charge of the party and pointed out the improvements. Councilmen Karr. Whitehorn. Hoye. Hascall. Trostler and Lobeck, Judges Lee Estelle and W. W. duct was on the way. One car is here also understand the control of the additional cost they are compelled to pay for their structural material. And that said additional costs must be added by us to the goods we are placed in the unenvisible position of aiding and abeting the trusts in taking and abeting the trusts in the trust in th

haif and in the name of our customers, 'the agricultural classes,' the immediate enactment of national anti-trust laws at the hands of the present congress, as will effectually control all trusts and combines to the extent of preventing further extortion by taking unreasonable profits from purchasers and users of manufactured articles controlled by said trusts.

Resolved, That the members of the present representative delegations from Nebraska and lows to the national congress of the United States are hereby requested to labor individually and collectively to

congress. Other Resolutions.

Other resolutions reported and adopted by the convention give thanks to the citisens, daily papers, jobbers and manu- High Grade Planesfacturers of Omaha and to the implement trade papers for courtesies extended to the

Gus Babson, for the conference commit-

August Lubeley made a report upon the progress of the mutual insurance bureau of On motion H. P. Shumway of Wakefield

ARREST JARS HIS FEELINGS Alvin A. Sheard, Charged with Forgery. Has Nervous Fit at

the City Juil. cell with common criminals. Aivin A. Mr. Rosewater's waiving hearing at the renervous prostration. It was thought by in South Omaha. The explanation is made the fail crew that he had taken poison, so that the state agreed to the waiving of a violent were his convulsions, but Health hearing, but claimed a right to proceed Commissioner Coffman, who was called with the taking of testimony, so that the to attend the case, said it was a nervous evidence might be more complete when attack due to his arrest and imprisonment. the case comes before the district court. Sheard was arrested on lower Farnam street at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by sylvania is cited as a precedent for con-Chief Donahue and Detectives Jorgensen tinuing taking the testimony after the deand Dempsey for a crime committed in fendant has waived an examination. this city last August. He is said to have bought a second hand typewriter of the weeks ago when Mayor Kelly of South Nebraska Cycle company, Fifteenth and Omaha was before Judge Vinsonhaler on Harney streets giving in payment a bogus the charge of bribery. County Attorney check for \$75, signed in the name of Nels Jensen, and receiving \$35 in change. The

delegate to the Western association's con-

After the election of the following offi-

ers the convention adjourned sine die

President, N. L. Malony, Essex, Ia.; vice

director, L. J. Blowers, David City, Neb.

August Lubeley, Hastings, Neb.: George L.

Fouke, Liberty, Neb., and J. E. Skadan,

to national confederation,

vention at Kansas City.

delegates

Malvern, Ia.

sold for \$5. police, but he cluded arrest until he became so bold as to return to Omaha, when court that he wished to continue with the

of a vigorously waged membership conbuilding. The contest began August 1, D. G. Craighead leading their opponents. The losers took defeat good naturedly and provided an excellent supper and enter-

W. W. Lenon of 2107 Miami street, motorman on the South Omaha line, was injured internally by an accident which happened to the brake on his car at Twentieth and Vinton streets Thursday afternoon. It is not believed his injuries will prove dangerous.

Save doctors' bills by giving Felcy's Hency and Tar to infants and children in time to prevent pneumonia or croup, which are fatal to so many thousands of babies For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha Dillon's drug store, South Omaha.

To Raise Mexican Coffee.

The Vera Cruz Coffee company of Gmain filed articles of incorporation yesterday; capital stock, 192,000. The following well known citizens are the officers: D. M. Haverly, president: Dr. W. O. Henry, vico president: W. E. Gratton, secretary-treasurer, and W. C. Orr, plantation manager.

The above persons, with I. A. Agnew and Robert McClelland, compose the board of directors. The object of the company is to develop and improve a coffee plantation consisting of 1.868 acres in the state of Veru Cruz, Mexico. To Raise Mexican Coffee

Says Edward Rosewater Was Not Denied Privilege to Waive.

AFFIDAVIT IS FILED IN COUNTY COURT

Deputy Attorney Makes Oath in Support of Motion for New Hearing in Rosewater Habeas Cor-

pus Proceedings.

In support of motion for a new trial in the application of Edward Rosewater for a writ of habeas corpus, I. J. Dunn has filed with the district clerk an affidavit setting Because he was locked up in a common forth a denial that the state objected to Sheard, alleged forger, was stricken with cent preliminary before Police Judge King

A decision of the supreme court of Penn-Identically the same point was raised a few Shields, at whose instance Dunn has filed the present affidavit, was conducting the typewriter was taken to Council Bluffs and prosecution against the South Omaha chief executive and when the attorneys for the Sheard's description was given to the defense waived further examination, the county attorney hearing, but admitted that he knew of no legal way of doing so. The judge bound the defendant over to the district court and Ahama auxiliary to Typographical the examination ceased. Attorneys versed union No. 150 celebrated the close in court procedure say that the county attorney is to a quandary. Either he must test with an oyster supper, given by the admit that he has no case against Mr. losing side at the lodge rooms in The Bee Rosewater and is conducting the prosecution simply for political reasons, as is maniwith Mrs. K. S. Fisher as leader of the festly the truth, or he must admit a want side which proved to be winners, and Mrs. of knowledge in allowing the examination in the Kelly case to terminate



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