Another Hole Through Which Public Money Disappears Rapidly.

LESS BUSINESS AT GREATER COST

Falling Off in Littgation, Accompanied by an Increase in Employes and Payroll and Decrease in Collections.

That the work of the sheriff's office is lighter than it has been in ten years cannot be successfully contradicted, yet the working force of the office has been increased from five employes in 1890 to eight in 1900 and the total of the annual salaries deputy at \$1,200, one deputy at \$1,020 and oners are shown as follows: five deputies at \$500 each.

That the present force is unnecessary is clearly indicated by the fact that from two to three deputies can be found idle in the office at any hour of any day in the year These idle deputies merely indicate what the court records prove as to the work of the sheriff's office. In 1894 there were 2.629 civil and criminal cases docketed in the district court, while in 1900 there were only 1,666 cases docketed, showing that the business of the court last year was only 64 per cent of what it was six years before. As the work of the sheriff's office is principally the serving of papers in cases brought and pending in the district court the records of the court furnish the very hest evidence of the volume of business passing through the sheriff's office. The following table shows the record for seven

Year.	Sherin.	No. employes sheriff's office	Total annual salaries	No. of cases docketed in District court.
1894 1895 1896 1897 1898 1899	Drexel Drexel McDenald McDenald McDenald McDenald Power	6 6 7 8 8 8	\$ 7,420 7,420 7,750 8,2 0 9,025 9,625 8,870	2 6 9 2 .58 1.9 4 2 .24 1.7 5 1.853 1,666

Fees Go to the County.

All fees collected by the sheriff belong to the county. In other words, the sheriff is required to pay the salaries and other expenses of his office from his fee receipts and turn any balance that he may acquire into the county treasury. Thousands of dollars of fees earned by the sheriff are never paid and he accounts only for those that are paid.

the district court, making a net balance of

to \$38,893.34 and the expenses were \$34,-906.44, leaving a balance of \$3,986.90, which was turned into the county treasury. Since the retirement of Mr. McDonald the clerk of the court has collected \$988.25 of fe s

of Sheriff Power's term amounted to \$5,778.51 and the expenses were \$8,973.80. leaving a deficit of \$3,395.29.

Where the County Loses.

The following statement shows how the county fails to profit from sheriff's fees:

Per cent of ex- penses to receipts	表 25 日
Average yearly expenses	8,736.60 8,973.80
Average yearly fees collected	8,070.8 8,070.8 5,778.51
Total expenses	34,906.44
Total fees collected	2
Years	* + H
Sheriff	Drexel

It will be seen that during John Drexel's term 99 per cent of the receipts went for expenses: during John McDonald's four years 87 per cent of the receipts were expended, and during the first year of John Power's term the expenses were greatly in excess of the receipts. It must be explained, however, that a considerable portion of the fees earned during Power's first year have not yet been collected, and show in his fee teceipts for the current year, materially increasing the average for the two years.

It is impossible to ascertain from official Several Instances in Which Men and records just what the sheriff's office is worth per year to the incumbent, as depends upon the amount of profit he de rives from boarding prisoners and mileage



This style hat is quite popular at present. In fact it is never out of style. It, like all other pretty hats, attracts a great deal of attention, and the hair of course, is scrutinized at the same time. Therefore, it is quite necessary that the hair should look well. A beautiful head of hair is much more admired than the finest hat ever made. If you hair is thin and failing, a few months' treatment with Danderine, the great hair tonic, will fully restore it and make it more beautiful than ever, If, on the other hand, it should be reasonably rate to begin with, just a few treatments of his great hair beautiful will make it nicer still. It gives new life and vigor to the hair and makes to grow thick, long, silky and glossy without changing its natural color a particle. Now at all druggists in three sines—25c, 5cc and \$1.00 per bottle. He sure you get the genuine, made only by the knowlton Danderine Co. Chicago, ill.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE EXPENSES charges. The sheriff is allowed a sa'ary of \$2,500 a year, and in addition to this he makes what he can from boarding and mileage.

> Where the Sheriff Thrives. Up until December, 1898, the sheriff charged the county 35 cents a day for boarding each prisoner in the county fail. and from that time on the rate charged has been 45 cents a day, the maximum allowed by the state law. The following table shows the amounts paid to the dfferent sheriffs since 1895 for brarding

Year.	Sheriff.	Am unt Board Bills Paid	
1895	Drexel	\$ 8,466.65	
1898	McDonald	8.91.65	
1897	McDonald	8.012.6	
1898	McDonald	8.014.75	
1898	McDonald	8.711.60	
1898	Power	7,307.65	

Prisoneds at the city jail are fed under has advanced from \$5,800 to \$8,870. In contract at 15 cents a day and it is not 1890 the force consisted of the sheriff at likely that the cost of boarding those in \$2,500 per year, three deputies at \$900 the county jail exceeds that figure. Taking each and one clerk at \$600. At present the 20 cents a day to represent the cost, howforce includes the sheriff at \$2,500, one ever, the profits on boarding county pris-

Year	Average No. of prisoners per day	Rate per day charged	Profit per day on each prisoner	Total profit for year
1895 1896 1897	66 70 63	35 35 35	15 15 15	\$ 2,613 50 1,522 .0 2 449 .25
1899 1800	63 61 53 44	45 45	23 23	3,33 .75 4,536.52 4,615.00

Thus it is seen that during the past six years the sheriffs have been making from \$3,339 to \$4,836 a year on boarding pris-

There is no way of making a reliable estimate of the mileage profits of the sheriff, but they will amount to at least \$1,000 a year. Add this amount to the salary of \$2,500 and the profits on boarding prisoners and it will be seen that the sheriff's office, during the past six years, has been worth from \$6,839 to \$8,336 a year to the incumb-County Commissioners Responsible.

The amount to be expended by the sheriff for salaries is fixed at the beginning of each year by the Board of County Commissioners, and the law does not permit him to exceed the allowance. So it is that the county commissioners are directly responsible for the excessive expenses of the sheriff's office.

SCOURING YOUR SCALP

Remove the Loose Dandruft

Scales, but It Won't Cure Dandruff. If your hair is brittle and thinning you have dandruff. The merely scouring of the During the two years that John C. Drexel scalp of the loose scales won't cure danas sheriff the fee collections druff, because dandruff is nothing but scales amounted to \$13,621.11, while the expenses of scalp being thrown up by a pestiferous of the office were \$15,080, leaving a deficit little germ in burrowing its way to the root of \$1,458.89. Since Mr. Drexel retired fees of the hair, where it saps the vitality, causearned during his term to the amount of ing falling hair and in time baldness. Now \$1,494.49 have been paid in to the c'erk of you can't stop dandruff, nor failing hair, prevent baldness unless you destroy \$35.60 in sheriff's fees for the county for that germ, and the only preparation that can do it is the new scientific discovery During the years of 1896 to 1899, in- Newbro's Herpicide. In fact, no other hair clusive, when John McDonald served as preparation claims to kill the dandruff sheriff, the cash fee collections amounted germ-all of them will clean the scalp; soap and water will do that, but only Newbro's Herpicide gets at the root of the trouble and kills the dandruff germ.

BURDENS FROM HEALTH FUND The cash fee collections for the first year General Money is Transferred to Pro-

The city council held a special meeting yesterday and passed the salary appropriation ordinance for August. The ordinance provided for the transfer of \$3,607.66 from the general fund to the health fund to provide for the expenses of the emergency hospital and for the removal of dead animals. By passing this ordinance the counthe health fund from burdens which the til 1:30 o'clock. health commissioner maintains should not be paid with funds set aside for the use of Constitutional Change Recommended. his department. The health fund was practically exhausted previous to this transfer, only \$29 remaining in the fund. The expense of maintaining the emergency hospital appropriation of \$3,607.66 will dispose of the hospital and for the removal of dead ani-

Dysentery Cured Without the Aid of

"I am just up from a hard spell of the 'I used one small bottle of Chamberlain's was cured without having a doctor. I con- mechanics on the "piece work" system. sider it the best cholera medicine in the bowel complaint in any form, either for children or adults. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by all druggists.

THEY TIRE OF THE YOKE

Women Were Not Happy, Though Married.

The divorce market is on a boom, judging from the number of petitions filed in the district court clerk's office yesterday. Charles Ewing wants to be separated from Altha King Ewing because she will not live with him.

Mary Moseley brings suit against Joseph Moseley, alleging non-support, and asks for the custody of their two children. Theodore Bertoch alleges in his petition

that he was married to Ernestine Bertoch at Clinton, Ia., in December, 1892; that he lived with her one week, when she was arrested on information charging her with tive board should act as a committee on murder in the first degree; that she was political nominations, to investigate the tried and convicted in Clinton county; that standing of nominees of all parties and she was sentenced in February, 1898, to

life imprisonment for the crime. Lilla P. Challstrom would like to be freed from Alex P. Challstrom, a harness dealer of Cambridge, Neb., and alleges non-support for the last three years.

Chas. Replogle of Atwater, O., was unable to work on account of kidney trouble. After using Foley's Kidney Cure four days he was cured.

Mortality Statistics.

The following deaths and births were re-ported to the city health commissioner for the twenty-four hours ending at noon Tuesday:

Description of the state of the state

McDonald, 1624 North Twenty-first, aged 5 months.

Births—G. E. Johnson, 2529 Capitol avenue, boy; Charles Linden, 222 California, boy; Joseph Crawford, 1997 South Twenty-eighth, girl; Taylor Hart, 1928 South Nineteenth, girl; C. Peterson, 914 North Twenty-eighth avenue, boy; Henry Mason, 136 Cedar, girl; Andrew Larsen, 263 North Fourteenth, girl; L. Petersen, Ninth and Locust, boy.

Heavy Ludget of Eusiness Before the State office, but allowed the deputy full power Convention.

LIST OF COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Detailed Report of the Organization's Legislative Status is Read and Referred - Auditing Committee Finds Books in Good Shape.

The second day's session of the convendustry convened at \$:40 a. m. yesterday in hall No. 1, Labor temple, with a large representation. The following committees were an-

Distribution — W. H. Beil, painters; Charles Fear, printers; Robert Royer, ma-chinists; Otto Nelderweiser, metal workers; Frank M. Barr, broom makers; Peter Green, plumbers; Eph Benjamin, trainmen. Constitution—Bert Bush, painters; R. V. Bolenbaugh, firemen, John Stewart, bakers; W. Conger, brickmakers; E. A. Willis, pressmen.

Ways and Means-R. Tizard, steam fit-ters helpers: Ous Hollo, Central Labor union; George McEiroy, switchmen; John B. McDonnid, bakers; Fred Myers, hack-men; D. D. Sulitvan, Federal union 512,

South Omaha.
Organization—Harry McCannon, waiters;
Harry McVea, piumbers; J. W. Pollock,
metal workers.
Resolutions—William H. Bell, painters; C.
W. Adair, metal workers; K. S. Fisner,
printers; J. C. Lynch, plumbers; Chris Lyck,
bakers; W. Conger, brickiayers; Harry McCannon, waiters; Robert Royer, machinists,
J. P. Muivihili, switchmen; A. J. Donahue,
conductors; J. W. Ballard, Federal union
filiz; G. W. Smith, machinists.

The report of the logislative countities

was as follows:

Our last convention met (as you remem-ber) within ten days of the convening of the legislature. As soon as bills were re-ceived by your committee their inventor ceived by your committee their introduc-tion was secured. Sixteen measures were tion was secured. Sixteen measures were introduced, or which six passed the house, seven were indefinitely postponed and three died in the committee. The fight over two seats in the United States senate caused legislation to take a back seat and for that reason several bills were soat of the committee will give to the membership a complete report, also the standing of the members of the house and senate—how they voted on labor measures—as soon as the voted on labor measures—as soon as the same can be printed. While only two bills reached the governor your committee believes that considerable good was accomplished, as labor and its strength in Nebraska were a common topic among members of both houses.

This report was signed by Bert Bush. chairman of the committee, and was referred to the committee on distribution.

Secretary-Treasurer Reports.

The report of Fred Bauman, secretaryreasurer, was a lengthy document which touched upon every phase of the organization and, as was expected, in its recommendations, tended to bring the state society legislature not passed, were again recomof Nebraska into closer affinity with the mended for introduction and passage as State Society of Colorado. The first recom- follows: mendation requested the society to make provisions for issuing a charter to each affiliated union, fixing a charge of \$1 for the document; the second, the levying of a per capita tax of 1½ cents per month upon each society, this tax to be collected quarterly; the third, the creation of a sinking fund to assist affiliated orders in case of strikes or lockouts. In this connection the secretary recommends the organization of the executive committee as a board of arbitration to settle differences between employer and employed. The political phase of the society is cared for in the report by a plan for the establishment of a political central companies.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act providing for compulsory arbitration.

An act to require the use of union labels on public printing.

An act providing for compulsory arbitration. establishment of a political central committee whose duty it shall be to attempt to have only men who are known to be found.

An act to amond the label law.

An act to abolish the limit of \$5,000, which may be recovered upon the loss of life.

The secretary reported that the growth of sembly in the state. that funds to the amount of \$345.20 had ganizations into the state society. been raised and \$249.15 expended, leaving a the con mittees to confer.

The committee which audited the books

The committee on ways and means recommended the adoption of a change in the unions pay a per capita tax of 10 cen's ated \$2,500 of the general fund for the use or before the thirtieth day of such months. of the health department. The additional The matter was debated at length and was adopted, after fixing the basis of payentire amount expended at the emergency ment the same as the number of members reported for per capita tax to the several national or international organizations.

W. H. Bell, from the committee on resolutions, submitted an exhaustive report members. The first, submitted by Prisiflux" (dysentery), says Mr. T. A. Pinner, a dent Roche, was in the form of a bill to his election was made unanimous, weil known merchant of Drummond, Tenn. be submitted to the next session of the legislature making it a felony for railreads Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and and similar concerns to employ their The resolution was reported favorably by There is no need of employing a the committee over the remonstrance of doctor when this remedy is used, for no Chairman Bell, who believed that the subdoctor can prescribe a better medicine for ject should be left to agreements between employers and employes rather than regulating it by law, but the chairman believed that the matter should be discussed and considered during the coming year. It was

> A resolution providing for the issuing of charters to affiliated bodies by the state society was reported favorably. It was suggested by Fred Bauman, who submitted the resolution, that this charter was intended o be a means of raising money for the state society. The resolution was adopted. A resolution making a change in the basis of representation was adopted. It provided for two delegates from each union having a total membership of 100 or less with one additional delegate for each 100 additional members or major fraction thereof.

A resolution providing that the executive committee of the state society shall use its good offices toward the settlement of trouble between employer and employes was adopted.

It was further provided that the execurecommend united action on the past of all members of allied unions.

Sympathy for Steel Strikers. Resolutions affirming sympathy for the

adopted and the executive committee was trouble between the Knights of Ak-Sar-

the abolition of the office, as there is con-

governor would ever appoint a commis-SECOND DAY OF LABOR MEET governor would ever appoint a commislabor. He said that the governor way interfered in the management of the inger ordinary circumstances. The matter

was laid over until the next convention

The thirteenth resolution was one pro

viding that all working men join the social abor party. The committee reported the resolution unfavorably and a motion was made to concur in the recommendation. C W. Adair, a delegate from the metal workers, the author, spoke in favor of the res olution and W. H. Bell, chairman of the committee, opposed. The author announced that if the resolution were defeated he would have it introduced at each session Mr. Bell said that he believed that it is the tion of the State Society of Labor and in- duty of all union laboring men to oppose socialism; that were it not for the bugbear of socialism laborers would be better paid comployer and employed. As long as men are selfish-and they always have beenis strongly entrenched wages are lower than in other similar communities. Milwaukee, where socialistic resolutions have been endorsed by the labor unions, has the worst paid mechanics in the country. The same is rue of Cleveland, O., where the socialists dominate the labor unions. I assume that if the delegates here would adopt this resolution they would misrepresent their constituents-I would misrepresent mine Politics is outside of trades unionism and should be kept there. Republicans, democrats, populists, socialists, are all political parties, but not 15 per cent of the members. of trades unions throughout the country are

At the request of members Mr. Adair again spoke upon the subject, saying that there is a weakness in the labor movement-the socialist goes one step further The report of the legislative committee and offers a platform for you to study. The a beleaguered forest and soon the young capitalistic class take 83 per cent of the wife finds that she has married a madman, reduces the condition of the laboring man life in the forest, the sacrifices she makes in the effort to produce goods cheaply." The for her husband that she does not love, but speaker then went into a lengthy disquisi- who learns to love her, and the parts played speech was ineffective as the resolution graphically. D. Appleton & Co., New York. went to the table by a vote of 31 to 7, in harmony with the recommendations of the would withdraw from the society.

A resolution providing that the president, first, second, third and fourth vice presi-Ments constitute the executive board, was and are in the form of marginal sketches requirements of the several officers, which that of an old monkish manuscript. This were adopted without debate of any consequence.

ance to the locked-out brewery workers studying the slum conditions of New York were adopted. Bills Recommended.

A number of bills introduced in the last

have only men who are known to be friends | The committee on distribution had no re of organized labor nominated for office in port, as all matters brought before it had

the society was about 20 per cent last year; instructed to bring all legitimate labor or- visited Europe with the evident purpose of

balance of \$96.05 in the treasury. This re- ing place of the convention of 1902 and the and her writing shows her to have been a port was referred to the distribution com- executive committee was instructed to fix very close observer. Her descriptive powers mittee. A recess was then taken to permit the dates on Wednesday and Thursday of are good and she has the further nack of Ak-Sar Ben week of that year.

of the secretary-treasurer reported all nominations were made: W. H. Bell of interest in the progress of the little party cilmen declared their intention of freeing things correct. Adjournment was taken un- Omaha, Bert Bush of Omaha, E. A. Willis and to feel that he is really seeing what of Omaha and W. J. Roche of North Platte. Bert Bush declined in favor of W. H. Bell. The first vote stood: Bell, 12; Willis, 12; Roche, 11. The second ballot stood: Bell, 12: Willis, 12: Roche, 13. Third ballot: constitution providing that all affiliated Bell, 12; Willis, 11; Roche, 13. Fourth ballot: Bell, 13: Willis, 10; Roche, 14. Fifth during the year 1901 has been \$5,767.66 and per annum, payable half in January and ballot: Bell, 13; Willis, 10; Roche, 14. Sixth the removal of dead animals has cost \$340. balf in June. upon all members of such ballot: Bell, 13; Willis, 9; Roche, 15. Sev-12. Ninth ballot: Bell, 16; Willis, 11; Roche, 10. Tenth ballot: Bell, 12; Willis, 15; Roche, 10. Eleventh ballot: Bell, 13; eleventh ballot the pace became too rapid for Roche and he withdrew. The twelfth ballot resulted in the election of W. H. Bell embracing many resolutions submitted ty by a vote of 18 to 16 votes for E. A. Willis. After Mr. Bell had made a little speech

For first vice president the names of E. A. Willis and A. J. Donohue were submitted. Donohue was elected by a vote of

For second vice president the names of J. W. Ballard of South Omaha, Robert Royer of North Platte and William F. Cowger of the Fonca Estate," is by William V. elected, the vote standing Ballard, 22: Royer, 7: Cowger, 4.

Robert Royer of North Platte was chosen For secretary-treasurer there was no Price, \$1. name suggested other than that of Fred Bauman of Omaha, who was chosen unansecrtary.

The office of chairman of the legislative committee went to Bert Bush of Omaha Paris. The life of a leader in Paris soby acclamation. The committee was then made up of Harry McVea, E. A. Willis, C E. Matthews and Gus Hollo.

The oath of office was then administered by the retiring president, W. J. Roche of A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president and the convention ad-

MUSICIANS FAVOR AK-SAR-BEN They Do Not Endorse Boycott and So Declare Themselves in a

Resolution.

At the meeting of the Omaha Musicians' union the following resolutions were Amalgamated Steel association were unanimously adopted in reference to the

agitation on the subject would result in question before all unions which will meet a wonderful and rapid cure. between now and Friday evening and ensiderable opposition to the office among deavor to secure similar action. At the box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y the farmers. This idea was seconded by meeting of the Central Labor union Fri- sole agents for the U. S. C. E. Watson, the present deputy commis- day evening an effort will be made to have eioner, who stated that he believed that no the boycott resolutions rescinded.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Elia W. Peattie's Readable Story of the Felengurered Forest

UNIQUE VOLUME PRINTED WITHOUT TYPE

Prominent Iowa Club Woman Publishes a Book Descriptive of European Travel-Romance of Life in Bermuda Islands.

Omaha readers will be interested in the announcement of a new novel by Elia W. Peattle, by reason of her long residence in and there would be less trouble between Omaha, during which time she made a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Peattie made her reputation as a writer of short stories, socialism is a dream. "Wherever socialism but the readers of "The Beleaguered Forest" will agree that she is equally at home in longer and more pretentious works of fiction. There is a subtle something about the tale that is distinctly new and fascinat ing. It is the story of a young girl under 20 who once thought that she was an artist but awoke to the fact that she was not one when the man who loved her opened her eyes to reality. She had some money, but lost it, and without money, a vocation or friends finds herself compelled to think of matrimony as a refuge from unaccustomed toil and poverty. At a country camp she finds a strange recluse, who it develops left his hermitage to relieve his loneliness. In the most unconventional and thoughtless manner this ill-mated couple become en gaged to marry. When the camp breaks up they are married and he takes her to his lumber camp thirty miles deep into the woods from any village. Their home is in reduct of labor. The ompetitive system who fancies that he is turning to bronze is strife, is war and should be changed. It The account of her strange, almost weird, tion on the subject of socialism, but his by the honest-hearted woodsmen is told

"Arline Valere," by Joseph Haliworth, is committee, after members said that should decidedly unique. It is a typeless book the resolutions carry several of the unions and from cover to cover is a fac-simile of the author's original manuscript. Not a letter of type appears in the whole book. Even the illustrations are by the author Then followed the constitutional done in pen and ink. The whole effect is idea was the conception of the author, who is an artist and engraver by profession. Resolutions offering sympathy and assist- His story is the outcome of years spent in as an engraver. Mr. Hallworth does not attempt to give us prodigies or monsters and does not assume that unmixed evil walks abroad. Mrs. McFlicker, janitress of the tenement house at number something and six, is a typical widow. She rents rooms to Monsieur Valere, an artist who never paints, and who has a servant who is no servant, and the erratic wanderings by day and by night of the artist who never paints and the servant who is no servant fill all the other tenants of Widow Mc Flicker, not to mention the widow herself, with amazement and curiosity. They indulge in the wildest speculations as to their comings and goings. They peep through the artist's keyhole, they admire his handsome furniture and finally one old bedridden beldam in the rear tenement is just as sure that he is an inventor. But he had a purpose, a sole mission to fulfil, and the book tells of it. L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

Mrs. Julia Clark Hallam of Sioux City. of organized labor nominated for office in all political conventions; to investigate the been covered in the resolutions acted upon. The executive board was instructed to been covered in the revised constitution as whose election would be of the greatest benefit to the members of the allied societies.

Mrs. Julia Clark Hallam of Sloux City. La., and recording secretary of the Loward been covered in the resolutions acted upon. The executive board was instructed to have printed the revised constitution as adopted at this session and a synopsis of benefit to the members of the allied societies.

Mrs. Julia Clark Hallam of Sloux City. La., and recording secretary of the Loward been divided to the work of the constitution as adopted at this session and a synopsis of the proceedings of the convention, and for and illustrated. The work was done in Sloux City. La., and recording secretary of the Loward been divided to the work of the continuous control of Women's Clubs, has brought been divided to the continuous control of the work of the continuous control of the control of the work was done in Sloux City. La., and recording secretary of the Loward been divided to the work of the control of Women's Clubs, has brought been divided to the work of the control of the work of the control of the work was done in Sloux and recording secretary of the Loward to the control of Women's Clubs, has brought been divided to the work of the control of Women's Clubs, has brought and recording secretary of the Loward to the work of the control of Women's Clubs, has brought and recording secretary of the Loward to the work of the work of the work of the control of Women's Clubs, has brought and recording secretary of the Loward to the work of seeing and learning all that might be South Omaha was designated as the meet- possible within the allotted space of time, telling her story in an entertaining manner. For the office of president the following The reader soon comes to take a personal they see. The excellence of the work as well as the prominence of the writer must certainly insure the volume being widely read, in the middle west at least. Perkins Bros. company, publishers, Sloux City. A High Favorite-Price. \$1.50.

"Told By Two" is a romance of Bermuda, written by Marie St. Felix (Mrs. Jerome Several months ago the council appropri- unions and that such dues must be paid on enth ballot: Bell, 14; Willis, 10; Roche, 12. Morley Lynch). Readers who enjoyed the Eighth ballot: Bell, 15; Willis, 19; Roche, author's previous works, "A Little Game With Destiny," "Two Bad Brown Eyes," "Patricis," etc., will be pleased with this, her latest work. The author has a very Willis, 14: Roche, 10. At the end of the readable style and is, withal, an entertaining story teller. M. A. Denohue, Chicago.

> "Coals of Fire" is the title of a novel by M. Frances Hanforn-Delanov. It is a story of human nature showing how the selfishness of a man brings sorrow to those whom he should love and how a woman may heap coals of fire by her unselfishness and forgiveness. The Abbey Press, New York Price, \$1.

"Defeated, But Victor Still; or Heirs of Omaha were nominated, Ballard being Lawrance, it is a story of the mysetries of New Orleans. It is a well known fact that at the close of the war a good many plantations were left tenantiess and thrifty camp | Regina Music Boxesthird vice president by acclamation and the followers and sutlers made haste to occupy same fate befell William F. Cowger of them. Upon this episode is founded the Omaha, who was made fourth vice president. present story. The Abbey Press, New York.

"Monsieur Paul De Fere" is the title of imously, as was Ed Skelsey for assistant Anthony E. Wills' new novel. The action of the story commences in London, England, and after twenty years is continued in

DESTROYS SLEEP

Most Omaha People Testify to This.

You can't sleep at night, With aches and pains of a bad back. When you have to get up from urinary troubles.

All on account of the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills bring peaceful slum

They cure all kidney ills.

them to the Amalgamated association.

A resolution was adopted requesting the legislature to place the superintendents and employes of state penal and eleemosynary institutions under civil service rules, providing for examinations as to ability and fitness, and a resolution calling for a change which would place the position of deputy labor commissioner out of the field of politics was reported favorably by the committee. In the discussion which followed one side took the position of the savidation on the author of the field of politics on the discussion which followed one side took the position that any spiration on the author of the field of politics on the field of politics was reported favorably by the committee. In the discussion which followed one side took the position that any spiration on the savidation of the field of politics was reported favorably by the committee in the discussion which followed one side took the position that any spirations.

Been and the Central Labor union:

Moved, That the Musicians' union of its boycoti against individuals and corporations, but that it is against good judgment and detributal to unionism to place the same upon public in general subscribes funds and expects no return other than through increased business, and a resolution calling for a change which would place the position of deputy labor commissioner out of the field of politics was reported favorably by the committee in the discussion which followed one side took the position that any spirations and corporations, but that it is against good judgment and detributal to unionism to place the same upon public in gasinst good judgment and detributal to unionism to place the same upon public in gasinst good judgment and detributal to unionism to place the same upon public in gasinst good judgment and detributal to unionism to place the same upon public in gasinst good judgment and detributal to unionism to pla Mr. A. Rauschert, house and sign painter, It was further decided to carry the neys, Doan's Kidney Pills should effect such

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Fels-Naptha

Fels-Naptha soap needs no argument with the woman who uses it according to the simple directions. She finds that with no boiling and but little rubbing, in half the time with half the work, the clothes come out whiter and sweeter than ever she saw before. Not half the wear either. Actual fact, or money returned by your grocer.

Fels & Co.

1308 Farnam St. Telephone

blameless, is vividly shown. The story given, in several cases with a portrait of the author. They are from recent photois told in an interesting manner and the graphs and nearly all are here made public numerous counter-plots are cleverly for the first time in any place.

brought out. The theme is entirely now Anthony Hope Hawkins has added four rought out. The theme is entirely new and the ultimate outcome can not be foretold until the final chapter has been read. It is a story of the queer workings of conscience and the inner soul. The Abbey 11

Current Magazines.

Press, New York. Price, \$1.

The September number of The Omahan is at hand and as usual is a most creditable publication, creditable not only to its editor and publisher, but to the city of Omaha as well. For a frontispiece it has a very tenement life, while he was employed there fine portrait of Jules Lumbard. There are also a large number of charming illustrations of scenery in Wisconsin and Michigan The reading matter as usual is of a high order and in part is the work of local writers. The Omahan has shown steady im-provement since the first number and its to be.

No better illustration of the composite character of American letters can be found than in the bright little story. "Maggie McLanehan," written by Miss Gulielma Zoi-linger and illustrated by F. D. Schook and just ready for publication by A. C. McClurg

Varian.

"American Authors and Their Homes" is the title of an illustrated volume which James Pott & Co. of New York will have ready in September. It contains descriptions, with interviews, of the houses in which now live twenty-four of the best known writers in America, including Howells. Stedman, Stockton, Aldrich, Mabic, VanDyke, Burroughs, Seton-Thompson, Paul Leicester Ford and Thomas Nelson, Paul Leicester Ford and Thomas Nelson Page. They were prepared after personal visits, made by appointment, to the homes described, and represent conditions as they exist today. The illustrations are confined to authors' homes. Sometimes an aboutle.

Barkalow Bros. "BOOK SHO7,"

Phone 320,

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup hase been used for over FIFTY YEAR3 by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS, IT SOOTHES the CHILD. CURES WIND COLIC and is the best temedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Anthony Hope Hawkins has added four crisp new conversations to the volume of "Dolly Dialogues," successfully issued a few years ago, thus creating a new edition of the book. It will be uniform with the Henry Holt & Co.'s editions of "The Prisoner of Zenda," Rupert of Hentzau and "Father Stafford," and will be illustrated with pen-and-ink drawings by Howard Chandler Christy.

Important studies in Fortish and in Ger-

ard Chandler Christy.

Important studies in English and in German literature by American professors are announced by Henry Holt & Co. for early nubication. Prof. Henry A. Beers of Yale promises a volume on "The History of English Romanticism in the Nineteenth Century," supplementing his book (now in its third impression) on the same subject during the eighteenth century. The contribution to the study of German literature comes from the German department at Columbia. Prof. Calvin Thomas has written "The Life and Works of Schiller." The only notable publication in English on the same subject is Carlyle's "Study," This, however, is not so full as Prof. Thomas' is to be.

brovement since the first number and its very prosperous appearance would indicate that it is appreciated by the people of the west.

Angel Food is the title of a magazinelette published by the Angelus Publishing Co., 218 Franklin street, Los Angeles, Cal., the first number of the first volume being just at hand. It is a bright and sparkling little magazine, both interesting and entertaining.

Literary Notes.

No better illustration of the composite character of American letters can be found than in the bright little story. "Maggie McLanehan," written by Miss Gullelma Zol-, and writtens of the great Norwegian whose McLanehan," written by Miss Gullelma Zol-, and writings of the great Norwegian whose may be a career is now unhappily drawing to a close. career is now unhappily drawing to a close

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

BOOKS Reviewed on this Page can be had of us. We can also furnish any book

Our chocolate Bon Bons are justly popular with all lovers of good candy-They are always pure and fresh-We use none but the very best materials and all our goods are made-handled and boxed with utmost care-The way we have of packing our candies appeals to the judgment of fastidious people-Our boxes look appetizing when they are opened-careful handling has almost as much to do with candy goodness as good quality and skill in making -Just try one box.

W. S. Balduff. 1520 Farnem St.



A Regina music box is an enviable possession and a delightful resource-Its repertoire is inexhaustible—as every new tune is added on publication-Beautiful in tone-simple in action-it is the only guaranteed music box. Our new book showing cost of all

A. HOSPE.

sizes-with lists of music-sent free.

Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas.

Particularly Ladies-

We want to call your attention today to our Drexel's new specials at \$3.50. The heighth of fashion with wide extension edges with yellow rope stitch. Natural finished sole and heel. why I had it so had for two years that it In enamel, patent colt, patent calf and weakened me at night, and when the at- .vici kid uppers-every one an exclusive tacks were at their height, trouble with style not shown in the city anywhere else but at Drex L. Shooman's. You Kidney Pills, I had very little faith in their | can't tell the difference between them and the shoes that sell at \$5. It will pay and interest you when you come and see them.

Drexel Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House.

LADIES GENTLEMEN