Interesting Questions Raised About Closing Years of Marlowe's Life-Varian Davis' Latest Novel-New Chautaugua Book-Notes.

his preface, and far from this taking anything away from the interest in the story convinced that Bacon wrote the plays. it ville, Pa. \$1. was but another step to arrive at the conclusion that Marlowe might have written these plays had he lived, and this was followed by investigation throwing doubt upon the time and the manner of the death of Marlowe. The statement that Marlowe died at the age of 29 in the year 1593, baving "Logia" or "Sayings of Christ." The diction at chambers as may be provided by been slain by his own sword in a tavern brawl, seems not to have been accepted by one of them having a literary interest. The adhering strictly to this constitutional inall who wrote of the career of this brilliant latter include the early fragments of St. hibition, such as that rendered by Judge young author. Mr. Zeigler examined all the Matthew's Gospel, Sappho, Sophocles and Lake in 1878, in Ellis against Karl (7 Neb., accounts of his death and found them loose other classics. Notes and introductions ac- 281), and a similar decision in Brown and contradictory. In September, 1593, Harvey wrote that Marlowe's death was from translation. the plague; in 1597 Beard, the Puritan, wrote that he was killed in the streets of London; in 1558 Meres referred to Beard's account without correcting it; in 1600 Vaughn wrote | the Stevenson memorial has been entrusted, that he was killed by "one named Ingram;" in the same year Rowland attributed his and got slittings from him. A sketch of the during vacation. death to drinking; about 1680 Aubery wrote | beautiful bas-relief which he then modelled that he was the victim of the famous duel of | was reproduced in the Century Magazine 1558, when Ben Jonson killed his adversary: and the burial register of the parish church of St. Nicholas, in Deptford, contains the entry that he was slain by Francis Frazer. But all this obscurity about the death of Marlowe and contradiction of those equally credible does not prove that Shakespeare was Marlowe, nor even that Marlowe was competent to write the plays attributed to Shakespeare. But Marlowe had great genius, all will admit that, and his genius was recognized at a time when there were none to do honor to Shakespeare. He was liberally and even extravagantly praised by contemporary critics. He was "the famous tury, by Susan Hale. Flood & Vincent, gracer of tragedians," "the highest mind that ever haunted Paul's," the "king of poets," "the muses' darling," that "free soul whose living subject stood up to the ings, Boston, 35 cents. chin in the Pierian flood." And this was praise in striking contrast to anything uttered at the time regarding Shakespeare.

As the result of his investigations Mr. Zeigler concluded that possibly Marlowe was not killed at the earlier date mentioned. but that he lived on at least until 1598, in retirement forced by some great fear, possible danger of arrest and capital punish-ment for some capital crime. "Was it not possible that this crime was committed in 1593 "" he asks. "If so, would it not have kept this 'king of poets' hidden in just such published in the fall. darkened vision, isolation and solitude as l production of these austere tragedies? Suppose this condition had existed for five experience through one year. years; that is, from 1593 to 1598; all of the tribute to the pen of one man could have very warmly greeted in America, and the been written. And what occurred during first edition was soon exhausted. "Romeo and Juliet, "Richard II" and popularity of many less able authors. "Richard III" appeared without the name of any author on their title pages. In 1598 the name of 'W. Shakespeare' made its first appearance on some of the editions. Marlowe die in 1598, instead of 1893? Hon these conjectural answers to the ques tion of who was the author, and why did he conceal his identity, the story at hand

was written. It readily suggests itself that a story dealing with these men and these times must be gerous to the aspiring author because the reading public is so familiar with the this city. times and the people. But Mr. Zeigler has great events were taking place in the world and its purpose is everywhere apparent, it loses none of its interest on this account. The life of the day appears to be correctly portrayed. We see again the familiar costumes, the quaint scenes on the streets of the overgrown village, the gaudy scenes at the theater or in the courts, the homes devoid of what we would in this day call refinement and yet filled with homely good cheer and sturdy common sense. The genius of the world was being developed. and under difficult conditions. But it is all very interesting because it shows the foundation upon which the later generations builded. It is instructive in that it makes plainer what we already know about the conditions of life in the time of Shakespeare, and the reader soon forgets that the author is trying to make out a case of no Shakespeare. That is only an incident of the story after all and may be excused even by the most ardent defender of the real Shakespeare. The story is illumined with frequent notes and references aiding the reader to better understand how well preparation has been made for its construction Donohue, Henneberry & Co., Chicago. \$1.50.

Of the romances that are inevitably result- girl. It read: ant from the association of strange persons with mutual sympathies on the long steam- busy." ship journeys across the great oceans there are a great variety, but they nearly all have to deal with the rich young Englishman and there is a cable office. Mrs. Reynolds did a purse-proud parent, a crotchety old bachelor or an over-sensitive business man out for his health. Not so, however, with the romance described by Varina Anna Davis. the daughter of the confederacy, in her latest novel, "A Romance of Summer Seas." It is a true romance, but of a type not usual in such books, however it may be common on the steamships that traverse the summer There is a talkative and arrogant globe trotter, around whom the tale circles, and who is charged with the duty of the parration thereof: a Kansas cattle king who has made a nest sum on a big ranch and is redeeming his promise to himself of a trip around the world if luck should go his way; cause so simple it requires the rarer genius said to be \$300 short in his accounts.

NEW STUDY OF SHAKESPEARE to make the story entertaining, and while Miss Davis cannot be said to possess rare genlus she does present this romance in a way to convince the reader that she is a good story teller. It is bright and sprightly, filled with touches of tenderness and bits of beauty. Her first novel was regarded as an experiment, but her second shows finished work. Harper & Bro., New York. \$1.25.

In "Men and Manners of the Eighteenth Century," just issued, is a volume of great charm and interest. It is a book dealing with an age that was filled with interesting things, the study of which is absolutely essential to an understanding of the political revolutions which followed and the industrial development of the present century. As an entertaining study in literature and The work is by Miss Susan Hale, whose graphic picture of the times that witnessed extended study of the period gives her an the golden age of English literature, nothing easy command of the subject, and it inhas recently appeared quite the equal of troduces the reader to eighteenth century "It Was Marlowe," by Wilbur Glesson Zeig- life by means of extensive extracts from the ler. It bears the subtitle of "A Story of the novels, diaries and letters of the time, Secret of Three Centuries," and it is a which have been chosen with such rare story with a purpose and an argument. The skill as to have an interest quite apart from purpose is frankly stated by the author in | their historical and literary value. Through these selections and Miss Hale's happy introductions and comments is gained a vivid it makes all clear and the more attractive. and accurate idea of life as Richardson and The author became impressed with the Felding, Walpble and Gray, Pope and Goldsingular power exhibited by Christopher smith, Parny Burney and Mrs. Radcliffe, Marlowe in his plays and made a critical and other familiar characters of a century study of them. Then he became interested ago, found it. Although especially designed in the Bacon controversy about Shakespeare, for reading as a part of the Chautauqua and while his faith in the actuality of courses, it is a book worthy of perusal by Shakespeare was shaken, he did not become every student. Flood & Vincent, Mead-

> The Oxford University Press has nearly finished the printing of a first selection of for contempt. His position he bases upon admitted with every evidence of pride to a the general papyri discovered by Mr. Gren. Section 23 of article vi of the state confell and Mr. Hunt at the same time that Stitution, which reads: "The several judges their researches led them to excavate the of courts of record shall have such juriscompany all the texts and sometimes a against Edwards (44 Neb., 361), rendered in

Mr. Augustus Saint-Gaudens, the American sculptor to whom the commission for met Stevenson in America in 1887 and 1888, tion of punitive power in contempt cases for June of last year. The head, understood, is to be used for the Edinburgh memorial.

New books received: Poetry in Cookery, by Lille W. Eliel, J. W. Franks & Sons, Peoria, Ill. From Chaucer to Tennyson, by Henry A Beers. Flood & Vincent, Meadville, Pa., \$1.

A Trooper of the Empress, by Clinton Ross. D. Appleton & Co., New York, \$1. Among the Forces, by Henry White Warren. Eaton & Mains, New York, \$1. Men and Manners of the Eighteenth Cen-

Meadville, Pa., \$1. Scripture, by George Rawlinson, H. L. Hast-

The Love That Wins, by Mary Angela tion. Dickens. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, 25 cents.

Literary Notes.

Weston Fordham of Charleston, who has prisonment in punishing for contempt in an recently published a little volume entitled injunction matter. 'Magnolia Leaves."

The success of his "The Invisible Choir has caused great interest in James Lane Rider Haggard is to try a novelty in the

he says, a truthful record of a farmer's In spite of the war it is stated that Mrs. stronger plays which it is possible to at | Humphrey Ward's latest novel has been

acknowledged dramss were published under in Paris. He is well known in literary cirhis name, and at least "Titus Andronicus," cles, but his writings have not had the

FOUND MURDERED IN A HOTEL Young Woman Eesten to Death and Man Who Came with Her

is Missing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- A woman was nurdered last night in the Grand hotel, Thirty-first street and Broadway. Her body written with infinite care as to details to was found in a room this morning. The not cause mirth or ridicule. It is a hard head had been beaten in, apparently with a subject, very hard, and all the more dan- piece of lead pipe. The murdered woman was identified as Miss E. C. Reynolds of

It appears that Miss Reynolds went to the given attention to details, and while it is hotel at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. a story of life in London at a time when In the registry she wrote "E. Maxwell and wife," and a room was assigned to her Between 5 and 6 o'clock she was seen walking through the dining room with a man apparently about 35 years of age. couple left the hotel about 7 o'clock, but the time of their return is not known. Some time after they had returned a bottle of wine was ordered to be sent to their room. At 9:45 this morning a chambermaid found the woman lying dead on the floor. The man was gone. By the body of the pipe, sixteen inches long and one and a half inches thick. One end of the pipe had a piece of cloth wrapped around it as a handle. As yet the police have obtained no trace of the man.

Miss Reynolds lived with her father Ed. ward Reynolds, a contractor and builder. ter's death, she shricked: "They have murdered my child for her money." She afterward said that her daughter had intended visiting a dentist yesterday, and had gone to a bank and drawn some money. Miss Reynolds said her daughter had drawn not less than \$300. Miss Reynolds, according in harmony with history and literature, to her mother's statement, was only in years of age. While Mrs. Reynolds was talking. a telegram came addressed to the murderer | pended on the Board of Trade for a time to

> "Will call tonight. Have been The telegram was signed "M. B. M." and had been sent from 20 Broad street, where

the pretty American or French girl with not know from whom the telegram came. Theodore M. Vaile, chief of police of Atlanta, who arrived in this city yesterday, occupied a room adjoining that of the murdered woman. Chief Vaile says that before retiring last night he pinned \$180 in bills under his pillow to the mattress. When he awoke this morning the money was gone. When the woman came to the it hotel she wore a handsome pair of diamond earrings supposed to have been worth \$250 Those were missing when the body was found and evidently had been torn violently from the ears. In her pocket only 63 cents

Persistent Kansas Deserter

around the world if luck should go his way; a sharp visaged intellectual woman, not very young nor at all pretty, who makes a spe-first Kansas, who deserted July 12 and was cialty of the mystical and obscure in philos-ophy and religion and imagines that she has was arrested in Chickemauga, where he was discovered true religion in the gibberish of the Rossmore hotel, and brought the learned men of "the east." and three or four other travelers who live to make these or the way back from Chattanooga Fisher four other travelers who try to make them-made several unsuccessful attempts to ex-selves agreeable all round and furnish inci-cape. Captain Grinstead had ordered that dents of the romantic journey. They are he be put in chains when Fisher made a on a big steamship bound for India or some break through the lines. The officers of dents of the romantic journey. They are no be put in chains when Fight, made a on a big steamship bound for India or some break through the lines. The officers of other faroff place, and all are forced by circumstances to keep company with each other cumstances to keep company with each other but the deserter made good his escape. and all become well acquainted with the pe-cultarities and weaknesses of each other. The plet is a simple one, and therefore be-

Attorney Montgomery Springs a Surprise on

Judge Scott.

Court Has No Authority Between Terms to Inflict Punishment for Contempt-Some Cases Re-

ported in Nebraska.

Carroll S. Montgomery sprang something of a surprise on Judge Scott when the Nebraska Chudren's Home Society contempt case came up for final argument on the order of the judge fining and committing President Holmes and Superintendent Quivey. The judge declared his order about two weeks ago, but had postponed formally signing it until he could hear authorities from both Attorneys Montgomery for the as to his power to punish for contempt. The argument is now in progress, a continuance having been taken at noon, though, until Wednesday, owing to the indisposition

warm hours of the afternoon.

volume will contain about 160 texts, thirty- law," and certain supreme court decisions April, 1895. In these decisions it is unequivocally asserted that, apart from the express provisions of the statutes, judges in chambers "have no inherent power whatever." This brings up the whole ques-

Broadly Mr. Montgomery contends that the statutes are defective, both that which confers certain powers on judges in chambers and that covering habeas corpus procedure (sections 358 to 374 of the criminal codes in that they have not expressly vested the fudges with the power to punish for contempt, and that the judges cannot go beyond the statutes because the supreme court has said they cannot, that tribunal being the one which would review any proceedings of a judge of the district court. Even granting that the supreme court's position, says Mr. Montgomery, may not be strictly correct, still it must pass upon the acts of the courts below, and there is no recourse from its judgment. If the fault is anywhere it is in the law, and, he argues Testimony of History to the Truth of further, to attempt to cure the defects of statutes is not within the province of a judicial officer, such being a legislative func-Mr. Montgomery also warns the judge of the danger of becoming liable to an action for false imprisonment, a danger that would face both the sheriff and the judge. He cites a case wherein a county judge had South Carolina has a colored poet, Mary been made subject to an action for false im-

Gobel Estate Case.

The Gobel controversy has now come up in and to have him give a complete accounting \$1,000.

He Had a Return Ticket. Seth Testard has brought a \$25,000 suit

against the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs; Burlington & Missouri River and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads because of having been put off a train on July 3, while traveling on a return ticket. In his complaint he claims he purchased a ticket for \$5.80 from Kansas City to Omaha and return on June 29, his signature being \$1,20 per half ton or 75 cents per quarter ton witnessed by Agent M. S. Conrad at Kansas City and that the ticket was good until July 8. The agent here, however, refused to stamp the ticket as required and when the mitting a list of painting establishments em-St. Joseph & Council Bluffs conductor, according to Testard's story, instead of honoring the ticket ejected him from the train

Notes of the Courts. County Judge Baxter has appointed John Zeis administrator of the estate of the late James Rivel of Valley.

In an action for divorce just begun in the woman lay a bloodstained piece of lead district court Jessie McKnight charges her pipe, sixteen inches long and one and a busband, Goorge W. McKnight, with cruel treatment. They were married in this city in 1889 and have three children, aged 2. and 6 years. She alleges that her hus-band, in October last year, was committed to the Anamosa penitentiary (Iowa) for counterfeiting.

Owing to some differences between Charles her mother and sisters and brother. When A. Pegau and others and Gaylord W. Thomp-Mrs. Reynolds was informed of her daugh- son and others over the penny-in-the-slot automatic water tanks at the exposition Pegau and his co-plaintiffs are asking the appointment of a receiver and yesterday Attorney Robertson on their behalf was making an effort to have Thompson, the concessionaire, restrained from collecting from the machines until the matter could be heard.

Good Price for Bale of Cotton. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-Business was susday in order to auction off the first bale of cotton from the south, 1898 crop, which was presented to President McKinley by H. B. Beer of New Orleans, to be sold for the benefit of the government hospital service. The bale was sold smid great enthusiasm to John Dupee for \$600. nated it to the First regiment, Illinois infantry, and it was bought by Zena Carter, president of the board, for \$400. Mr. Carter gave it to the First regiment again and the bale became the property of Frank G. Logan for \$210. He gave it to the organ-ization which is looking after the families of the Illinois volunteers and it was sold on account. P. D. Armour paid \$250 for Mr. Armour will send it to St. Louis where it will also be sold.

Violent Electrical Storm. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16 -A special to the Wisconsin from Neillsville, Wis., says: The most violent electrical storm ever witnessed here occurred last night. The flashes of lightning were constant and the thunder was something awful. At one time four or five fires were in progress, and the Catholic par-sonage buildings were partially destroyed. James Owen and John Currier, a respected citizen of this city for thirty-five years. were killed by a shock during the storm. Father A. J. Jorres miraculously escaped

from his burning parsonage. Wife of Murdered Man Suicides. LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 16.-Mis. Womert, wife of Samuel Womert, who was nurdered in bed on Saturday night by supposed burglars while his wife was asleep by his side, committed suicide last night

Operators Protest Against Reduction. SPRINGFIELD. Ill. Aug 16.—The con-ference of the national executive board of the United Mine Workers and operators of

Virden subdistrict was resumed today. S. M. Dalzell, president of the Illinois Operators association, read a protest on behalf of the association against any reduction in the Virden district. He held that the scale for the entire state fixed by the executive com-mittee representing all operators and the scale committee representing the United Mine Workers of Illinois was in the nature of a contract between the two organizations. POWER OF JUDGES IN CHAMBERS LIMITED He held that these two committees were the only bodies which had authority to change the scale. The St. Louis Operators'

GOOD NIGHT FOR GRAFTERS

against the demand of the Virden operators

All operators threaten to make correspond

Women Secure Searly \$1,000 from Victims Who Succumb to Wiles and Drugged Liquor.

About a thousand dollars was the result of Monday night's work by the panel workers and grafters of the proscribed district.

Eight hundred dollars of this amount was taken from one victim. The name of the defense and Churchill for the informers victim is withheld by the police and all that can be learned is that he is a wealthy cattleman and prominent in church, social and business circles of his home town, which is said to be but forty miles from Omaha. The of the judge to hear argument during the money is alleged to have been taken from the unknown at the house of Mida Boyd, on The point raised by Mr. Montgomery is Capitol avenue, near Ninth etreet, and the that the power of a judge in chambers dur- woman who is charged with having taken it ing vacation is limited to the statutes, and is known as Lida Kelley. The woman can that the statutes stop short of conferring not be found, and it is believed she has left upon him the necessary power to punish the city. The police allege that the woman certain saloon man that she took the money and showed him \$200 of it.

A backman also, the police say, was shown part of the money by the woman. A score of detectives are searching the city for the Kelley woman to recover the money.

S. P. Hardenbrook of Aberdeen, S. D. contributed \$50 to the \$1,000 total. Hardenbrook was passing a small frame house at Twelfth and Dodge streets Monday afternoon when he was accousted by two colored women who asked him if he would like to help them drink a can of beer they had between them. He was willing and he took several glasses. In twenty minutes he was unconscious and did not come to his senses until yesternday morning, when he found himself lying on the floor in one of the women's rooms. His money was missing. He had been administered drugged beer.

Jerome Bingham's donation to the grand total was \$75 in gold. Bingham arrived in the city Sunday with all kinds of money from Prescott, Ariz. He is a mining man and came to Omaha to see the sights and burn his money. Monday night he met a congenial young man in a saloon and was led by his new acquaintance to a resort on Capitol avenue, where he left him with two women, who robbed him. Bingham did not ask for the arrest of the women and his loss would never have been heard of had not some one he told informed the officer on the Drafts to the value of \$3,000, which Bingham had in an inside vest pocket, were overlooked by the women.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET Discussion of the Steel Bridge on Cen-

ter Street Laid Over to Await the Committee.

The Board of County Commissioners has not yet awarded the contract for the seventy-five foot steel bridge over the creek on Center street, near the Mangold property. the matter being deferred another week to give the bridge committee an opportunity Allen's forthcoming novel, which is to be the district court in the shape of a petition to see what resources the county has of its announced that President McKinley will filed by the attorneys for Allen E. Gobel own. There is a great deal of available ma- soon issue a proclamation designating a and Mrs. Herbert Crane to have the judg- terial on hand, and it is thought that if a day, presumably October 9, as "Lafayette Frederic Schlegel deemed imperative for the form of a book that is not a novel, but, as ment of the county court discharging Rev. combination bridge is put up, such as are day" for general observance in every school John Williams as their guardian set aside now general, it will save the county fully district throughout the United States. Gov-

all the moneys alleged to have been | Lamoreaux Bros got the contracts for the handled by him while serving as guardian. grading of the three roads, 13 B, just south The matter of an accounting is still pending of Elkhorn, in Chicago precinct, at 8.4 surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, hisin the county court as Judge Baxter allowed cents per yard: 68 B, about two miles torical exercises will be held in every school those five years? Several of Marlowe's The death of Ludovic Halevey is expected discharge in March last year so as to admit cinct, at 9.7 cents, and 103 B, in Elkhorn preit to be re-opened after he made his order of northwest of Irvington, in Jefferson pre- in the country, at which a nominal admisanother computing of interest. The peti- cinct, about one and one-half miles north pennies and dimes thus received from the tioners represent that their guardian handled of Elkhorn, at 8.2 cents. A resolution from rising generation of American patriots will altogether \$14,554.20, but that a considerable | President Kierstead was also adopted for sum has never been accounted for. The putting into a passable condition the 100,000 schools and 20,000,000 young patriots mortgage to Christian Specht of \$4,000 and road running west along the north it is believed that more than enough will the O'Connor compromise at 50 cents on side of Forest Lawn cemetery, from be realized to erect a monument that will the dollar, they charge, were never author- State street in Florence, and known as 29 B, be the pride of two continents. Secretary to where it connects with 16 B. When this of the Treasury Gage has been asked to be is done it will save the farmers a long custodian of the fund and, it is said, has roundabout route made necessary at pres. signified his willingness to do all he can ent from the rough condition of the road in | to add to the success of this national enterquestion.

The soft coal contracts for the county hospital and charity went to C. B. Havens & Co. for the twenty-five cars for the hospital, at \$2.50 per ton for good Cherokee, and the Nebraska Fuel company for the seventy-five cars for charity purposes at for Whitebreast screened nut. A communication was read from President

W. H. Bell of the Central Labor union subploying union labor and recommending the It was referred to the poor farm committee.

PRIEST CAPTURES A ROBBER Young Man Attempts to Raid the Poor Box at the Church of the Holy Family.

An attempt to rob the poor box and altar plate of the Church of the Holy Family at Eighteenth and Cuming was frustrated by one of the priests at noon yesterday and the priest. The captured robber gives the name of Charles Revere. The poor box has been robbed so often that it was recently con- the mining company's property. nected with an electric bell that rang in the priest's room whenever an attempt was made to pry off the lid. At noon the bell almost starvation rations. A number have rang furiously, and the priest in charge en. homes partly paid for in building associatered the church cautiously through the tions, and it is feared serious rioting will and saw a young man follow the importation of outsiders. sacristy near the box. The priest mounted he did this the priest walked down the man crossed himself.

He believed that the priest did not know of his attempt at robbery, but he reckoned wrongly, for no sooner had the priest passed out of the entrance to the church than he turned about and slammed the door to and locked it, making a prisoner of the robber. The priest, as soon as he left the church. man to the station in the patrol wagon.

CASHIER KIMMEL NOT DEAD

Detective Says He Will Reappear in Due Time, Alive and

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.-Friends and relatives of George A. Kimmel, cashier of the Farmers' State bank of Arkansas City. Kan, have as yet been unable to explain his mysterious disappearance. J. H. Shuassociation has representatives here arguing macher, superintendent of the Pinkerton branch, today said there was no reason to believe that Kimmel had been foully dealt ing reductions in the scale if Virden district with. "I can say privately," said be, "that he is not dead, and that in a few days be will reappear perfectly well." "Is there a woman, gambling, or exces-

sive drink in the case?" "Not any one of them. He is a man of exceptionally good habits. He has left town and had good reason for going away."
Further than this Detective Skumacher re-Further than this. Detective Skumucher refused to talk.

The announcement of the mysterious disappearance of George A. Kimmel, cashier of the Farmers' State bank of Arkansas City, Kan., has caused his many friends in this city much anxiety. Mr. Kimmel was in Omaha from 1887 to 1892 as secretary of the Home Investment company, and had offices in the Paxton block. During much of the time he lived in the city his mother and sister were in Omaha and lived in Kountze place. From Omaha Mr. Kimmel returned to his old home at Niles, Mich., where he remained until 1897, when he went to Arkansas City and became cashier of the Farmers' State bank. The last time he was in Omaha was in April of this year when he was in the city for a few hours for the purpose of giving some testimony in a law suit in which he was interested. All of Mr. Kimmel's friends in the city believe that he has met with foul play. as he has been missing since July 29, at which time be went to Kansas City and and was last seen there. H. H. Harder, secretary of the Pidelity Trust company, came originally from Niles, Mr. Kimball's old home, and says that he comes of an excellent family and bore a good reputation in Niles. J. W. West, who was attorney for the Home Investment company during Mr. Kimball's stay in Omaha, says that he was a straight, upright man of strictest integrity and that he believes fully that the reports stating that his accounts are absolutely straight are true and that he has met with foul play. W. S. Robertson, secretary of the Home Insurance company, says that nothing but good can be said of the missing man and expresses the

HONOR MEMORY OF LAFAYETTE

belief that Kimmel has been made away

with in some manner.

School Children of America Propose to Erect a Magnificent Monument.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- According to present plans, Lafayette, the French hero who came across the sea in colonial days with swort and money to aid the birth of liberty or American shores, is to have his grave marked with a \$250,000 monument-s tribute from the patriotic school children o America. President McKinley has concurred in the plans of Ferdinand W. Peck, commissioner general to the Paris exposition. for the unveiling of this beautiful memorial at the Paris exposition on the Fourth of of the Second Nebraska held services General Frank, the division commander, July, 1900. It is to be the feature of "United States day" at the exposition.

At the commissioner general's office it is ernors of states and superintendents of instruction will be urged to co-operate. On this Asta which is the anniversary of the sion fee will be charged. Millions of be applied to the monument fund. With

Designs for the monument will be submitted next week.

OPERATORS WILL IMPORT MEN

Pail in All Attempts to Induce Union Miners to Work for Less Than the Scale.

PANA, Ill., Aug. 16 .- A large force of armed deputy sheriffs and special policemen same for the painting of the county hospital. | were on guard at the mines today, and the union miners were congregated on the highways if anything in greater numbers and apparently more determined than ever that no nonunion men should pass. Some of the union miners appeared on the scene with rifles and shotguns, but their leaders induced them to return the firearms home. What few men went to work were conveyed in carriages in charge of armed deputies and police. The operators of the four mines have now exhausted every effort to induce the union miners to return to work below robber was captured by a clever ruse by the the scale price, but without success. The operators propose now to bring in negroes who will bunk in houses to be erected or

The union miners are desperate, having remained out for five months, submitting to

The residence of George Snyder, who has the altar and remained a moment been working at Springside mine, was atmotionless, and the robber dropped to his tacked and partly demolished by unknown knees and assumed a prayerful attitude. As parties last night, and Snyder and family driven therefrom. Snyder created great exaisle to the front door. As he passed the citement by wildly running half-naked kneeling figure he bowed and the young through the streets armed with a revolver and seeking the perpetrators. Other nonunion miners' houses were served likewise. Extra police were on hand, but did not succeed in detecting the guilty parties.

After M. E. General Conference. RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 16 .- The Winona seembly association is attempting to secure notified the police and they took the young man to the station in the presiding elders of Indiana meet there to consider i

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Photogravures of the Exposition

No Exposition has excelled the Trans-Missis-sisippi in architectural splender and artistic beauty-yet before the snow files it will be only a memory, were it not for the aid of the photogra-In all its varied byn, ly, the spiendor of the Grand court and the fun of the Midway-all the many scenes of the Exposition have been re-

The Highest Product of the Photographer's Art—The Photogravure

These are from the work of Mr. F. A. Rinehart, photographs A photogravure is a work of art which beautiful than his anyone will be glad to frame. They are 105x75 inches and about 100 views in all will be published, so that no feature of the Exposition will be omitted.



Sixteen Views Now Ready-The following Views Have Been Issued. 1-Opening Day, June 1, 1898. 2-Northeast Corner of Court. 3-Government Building.

4-Main Entrance Agricultural Building. 5-Scene in Streets of All Na-6-Grand Court, Looking West,

7-Hagenback's on Children's

8-Grand Court, Looking Southwest. 9-Fine Arts Building. 10-Nebraska Building.

11-Grand Court, Looking East. 12-Section of Fine Arts Bidg. 13-Grand Court at Night. 14-Main Entrance Horticultural Building. 15-Scene on North Midway. 16-Marine Band at Grand Plaza.

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CAMP AT CHICKAMAUGA Daily Record of the Doings of the Second Nebraska and Grigsby's Rough Riders.

CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., Aug. 7 - (Special orrespondence of The Bee.)-Prior have been made. preaching to the patients in division in the regiment. In this connection the visited the camp of the Second Nebraska band played several sacred selections, and yesterday to ascertain if the regiment deaccompanied the chaplain to the hospital. Sired to move its camp. He was informed has been sick on Lookout mountain, re-

turned to the regiment yesterday. The regiment has completed its first round of target practice, shooting at 100 yards. the division, to shoot at 200 yards. An un- peared. Major Manes and a squad of men usually large number will enjoy this were in Chattanooga yesterday searching for privilege. Company I made the best aver- Ross. age score on the first round. The average of this company was 18.69 out of a possible 25.

has been detailed as surgeon of the First troop. and Second brigades of the First division, Third corps.

of the Nebraska boys.

Private J. A. Rooney of Company C remountain and Chattanooga, Private turn to camp Tuesday.

Rooney is an efficient clerk at regimental headquarters. Murfreesboro, Tenn., to spend Sunday. Sergeant J. C. Hitchman of Company M

has gone to Chattanooga hospital, ill of Mountain recuperating. malarial fever. Captain E. H. Phelps of Company K has temporary command of the First battalion, fever. Captain Phelps of Company K received a draft for \$32.80 from W. H. Sumner of Schuyler, Neb., to reimburse the company for money which it paid out for railroad

to settle the amount of this claim. F made a number of pencil aketches last might of Lieutenant Gascoigne, Sergeant history.

Weeks, Corporal Ludwick and others of his messmates. While Private Winters has not yet reached his majority, he has evinced considerable talent and with training he would make a splendid sketch artist.

Requests for discharges for Privates Palmer and William Hall of Company F Sergeant McKim of Company L is lame

hospital Chaplain Tate from a fall from an ice wagon. Captain Gudmundsen of Company B, who that the regiment would rather remain where it is, since its camp has been en-

larged and rearranged. Private Archie P. Ross of Company E. who was arrested and brought back from Those who made a score of 80 per cent will | Chattanooga for being absent without leave, now be entitled, under a rule laid down in escaped the guards Saturday and disap-

Troop E of Colonel Grigsby's rough riders was vesterday presented with a beautiful Major M. A. Hoover, who recently went guiden or set of colors by the citizens of to Nebraska on leave of absence, has re- Pierre. The presentation speech was made turned and will be chief surgeon of the by Major "Bob" Stewart, who in a happy regiment. For the present, however, he address formally delivered the colors to the

Colonel Grigsby, who has been sick for the past few days, has about recovered his The team of the Second Nebraska and usual health and is at his post of duty that of the Sixth United States volunteers again. Lieutenant George Grigsby will also played a game of ball Saturday afternoon probably be out in a short time and will which resulted in a score of 11 to 6 in favor | make application for a leave of absence to visit the north and recuperate.

Major French, who has been in Washingturned yesterday from a visit to Lookout ton for several days, is expected to re-

Colonel Grigsby yesterday received a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Gambee and Mis-Captain Charles H. Wilson, Sergeants ses Nell, Kate and Frank Gambee, who re-Lund and Comant of Company G, went to side near Missionary Ridge, and Miss Camp-

bell of Canton, O. Lieutenant Widdekin is on Lookout Captain Wilson, the acting chief sur-

geon, is ill in his quarters with malarial Lieutenant Connors was in Chattanooga last night, visiting his wife, who has been

ill for several days. A Chattanooga foman, who is connected fare on its trip to Lincoln when it was with an orphan's home in the city, after called out for service. Neither the state nor | reading an account in a Chattanooga paper federal government has made arrangements about "Chicago Bill," the little boy mascot of Troop A being kicked by a horse, has Private Charles W. Winters of Company taken a great interest in him and has written a letter to him, asking about his

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