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A Volume of New Literature on the Social Problems of the Day.

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and the many, cannot begin except through a changed way of viewing things, a wider aweep of vision over fields where lie the dutles and responsibilities of life; a deeper searching for the springs of human action, not to say a different rating of good and of evil, of high and low, of whot constitutes good and had society, etc. In other words, without a change in our mental and physical habits, economic changes can bring but very little lasting good; as, for example, if, with the marvelous increase in production and in the purchasing power of wages and incomes, discontent is becoming more and more intense, it stands to reason that still higher wages and larger incomes cannot, in and of themselves, bring the peaceful rest or satis-faction we so much desire."

Mr. Willey has been a greenbacker and a free silver man in politics and his work shows year. Digns of a blas on that account, but his con-\$1.25. clusions are different from the conclusions of many of the shallow investigators of economic questions. He does not believe that there is enough wealth in the world, so that if properly distributed each and every per-son would have a sufficiency, for men must labor and toll on whatever the eccounts system under which they live. The controversy is one wholly in regard to the distributton of wealth, and on this subject Mr. Willey presents in this book on "The Laborer and the Capitaliet" a great array of opinions and statistics from which an intelligent man can easily form on opinion on which he can rely. The reader may not agree with the author in the conclusions formed, and that is least be set to thinking on the many phases of the subject and be inevitably led to fur-ther lovestigations. Equitable Publishing company, New York. \$1.25.

"In "Lochinvar," the latest novel by Samuel R. Crockett, there is abundant evi-dence of the haste of the author to finish his work and to get the book into print as finished production, a work but partly done; whose reputation has been growing so rapidly in recent years. "Lochinvar" is an interesting tale, and the reader will pass over some passages that had better been lef out. It is the story of the hero of Sir Walter Scott's ballad, the young man who ran away with the bride on her weeding day. The adlander of excellent family, are related and this incident of the wedding day is but the climax to the story. Gordon is forced to take refuge in Holland, and as he is an accomplished swordsman and a born soldier, and falls in love with a Scotch girl, his adventures are many and interesting. His spirit is all right, but sometimes his love-making is all wrong. Men who make good fighters are often serious lovers, but they do not ai-ways make love in the fine spirit that seems clways necessary in the story books. So in this case—but after all there is fire and vim and vigor in the story, and it is good read ing. Harper & Brother, New York. \$1.50.

John R. Musick of Missouri has written the story of his visit to the Hawaiian islands, which is published in an imposing volume with the title, "Hawaii, Our New Possessions." But this somewhat premature title does not alter the fact that Prof. Musick deals fairly with the past, present and future of the islands in the middle of the Pacific ocean. In 1895 he made his voyage to the islands for the express purpose of gathering material for a book on the subject which of late has commanded so much attention in the United States. The first chapters open with a delightful description of the entrance just at the dawn of day, into the harbor of Honolulu, in which a pious priest on his way to spend his life in Molokai is introduced Then follows exquisite pen paintings of the most delightful scenery the human eye has ever gazed upon. The descriptive matter is exceptionally fine, and the treatment of the commercial and political phases of the Hawaiian problem have the appearance of fairness to all parties concerned. Funk & Wagnalla, New York. \$2.75.

of America is the translation of Mathilde Marchesi's memoirs published by the Har-per's under the title of "Marchesi and per's under the title of "Marchesi and Music." These passages from the life of a famous singing teacher were first prepared by her for the use and pleasure of her immediate family, but she was prevailed upon to publish them and they have been warmly received by the music lovers throughout the world. In the course of fifty years of life devoted to the teaching of music Marchisi became acquainted with many of the great-est musicians of the world, and she has oven into these memoirs anecdotes that bave come under her observation showing the characteristics of these great musicisms. There is an introduction by Massenet and the frontispiece is a fine portrait of the author. Harper & Brothers, New York. \$2.50.

of Ouida's novels, which was read by many by the American publishers. "Muriella" is a stirring novel of Italian rural life, in which ove and tragedy combine to maintain an interest. Quida tells the story without un-necessary waste of words and she nevel tires by half-understood dissertations on the philosophy of things. This story goes straight shead to the climax and conclusion, a story

with coutage, kindness and unselfishness, they succeed in disarming the animosity of the neighboring cattlemen, who objected to a sheep ranch being conducted in a cattle country. After overcoming many dangers that threatens to engulf them, prosperity comes at last. There is enough of western adventure in the book to give it interest. Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia. \$1.25.

Hulbert Fuller's "Vivian of Virginia" is described in the aubtitle as "the memoirs of our first rebellion, by John Vivian, esq., of Middle Phintation, Virginia," but this sub-title only faintly indicates the charming set-ting that has been selected for this quaint J.overs_House Building.

Story of colonial life. It is a Virginia story, the Virginia of Governor Berkeley's days and of the old Virginia company, the Virginia of English country gentlemen living in fine style in stately mensions built in the

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one who was at least until recently a western one who was at least u road in Colorado before going to New York. The book emissis of Mr. Wyckoff's articles contributed last year to Scribber's Magazine. the feature of magazine literature for the year. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Justice," which she has decided to publish in book form in February. Literature says the story follows on the successful lines of many of her previous works and deals with the mystery of a crime.

A decided novelty in credits for the making of books appears in the English edition of Mark Twain's new book, on the fly leaf of which is this inscription, "Typewritten by Clara A. Nichols, care Mrs. Ross, 8 Old Jewry, London, E. C." But the book itself is printed and not typewritten.

FATHER AND SON ARE TO MEET

Anxiously Looked For.
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—General William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation army, is expected to arrive in New York or January 8. His coming will be of especia importance at th's time owing to recent derelopments in the affairs of the Volunteers of Ballington Booth and the Salvation army here. General Booth has written to his sor Ballington once in the two years of their es trangement. This letter was a request for a private interview. Ballington Booth replied, expressing his willingness to meet his father as a father, but not to discuss the present situation or to make any arrangements to re-turn to the Salvation army. General Booth will remain only a few days in New York. Afterward he will go to Canada to inspect the Salvation army's work there, returning here for a more extended visit after he has in-spected the army in other parts of America. It is probable that his interview with his son Ballington will not occur until after his trip to Canada and the west is ended.

Mrs. Ballington Booth is dying of ansurism of the heart at the Presbyterian hospital in

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS

Survivors of Late War Remembere by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-(Special.)-Pen Issue of December 7, 1897:

Nebraska: Ostginal widow, etc.—Martha Ann Knight, Adams S. Iowa: Additional—William E. Tucker, Mason City, S. to \$12. Original widow, etc.— Frances Madden, Monona, Is. North Dakota: Original widow, etc.— Minors of Peter M. Simon, Grand Forks, \$12. Colorado: Original widow, etc.—Margaret A. Wilson, Monument, \$8.

Murderer Shot by Pursners DUBOIS, Pa., Dec. 23.—Stephen Spellman, who killed Michael Roher last night, was shot dead this morning while attempting to escape his pursuers. Spellman took refuge in a water shaft, out the steam was turned on and he was forced to uncover. Before he was killed he fired several shots at his pursuers, one ball taking effect in the shoulder of Thomas Casey, proprietor of the Central hotel, and another parsing through the coat of the chief of police. The murder of Roher was entirely unprovoked and it is thought Spellman was demented when he committed the deed.

ex-cashier of the St. Louis National bank

now serving a sentence of five years at the now serving a sentence of five years at the Jefferson City State penlientiary for the embezzlement of \$20,000, has been a pardoned by President McKinley. The pardon, it is said, was issued on the recommendation of Attorney General McKenna, who received petitions of clemency from National Republican Committeeman Kerens, the two democratic senators from Missouri and many other inusential people of the state.

Marcus Daly Owns Hamburg. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—In an interview last night Marcus Daly said: "I bought Hamburg, and I never meant that a secret interest L. C. Page & Co. \$1.25.

In "The Girl Ranchers." by Mrs. Carrie L.

Marshall, is an intensely interesting story for young people, being the story of two girls who are the chief means of inducing their family to sell their farm in the eastern states and purchase a sheep ranch in Montana. By their energy and pluck, coupled

WATER FOR THE EXPOSITION

Needs of the Lagoon and for Other Purposes Unsupplied.

MANAGER BABCOCK ON THE SITUATION

Explains Something of the Nature of the Controversy and the Pre-Board is In.

Although Walter A. Wyckoff's volume on "The serious phase of the matter, how the workers" relates to the experience of the author while a worker unoug the factories, mines and industries of the easiern states, he dedicates it to a western man, or states, he dedicates it to a western man, or one who was at least until recently a western man, Channing F. Meek, who begun railroad man, Channing F. Meek, who b "The serious phase of the matter, how-

watermelon festival. He says that the first one was given nineteen years ago and considerable difficulty was encountered in getting the people to dispose of one wagon load of the big melons. The next year the scheme met with more favor and each year has seen the consumption increase until the climax was reached last year, Mr. Swink being authority for the statement that 30,000 big melons were disposed of by the hungry

Mr. Swink promises that his people will ship to Omaha several carloads of the finest melons that ever came to this section and will have a watermelon day on the exposition grounds that will eclipse saything in the fruit line ever attempted. He says melons will be provided for everybody and no person will be allowed to leave the groundo until he is able to prove that he has eaten at least one melon.

Iowa Apple Raisers Interested. Prof. F. W. Taylor, superintendent of the Agriculture, Horticulture, Forestry and Irriwood in the interest of the fruit festival to be held during the exposition. He reports that the members of the society manifested a lively interest in the exposition and ex-pressed a determination to make exhibits that would show what lows is capable of in the fruit raising line. A resolution asking the legislature to make an additional appropria-

Firemen Fixing Up.
The fire company assigned to duty on the exposition grounds is duly installed in its new quarters, and the members of the company are busily engaged in cleaning up and trying to give a homelike air to the rather unattructive surroundings. Capitain H. L. Pearman is in charge, and his assistants are John D. McCreal and Charles Hopper. Besides recpending to alarmo inside the exposition grounds, the company will also respond to all clarms coming from within the territory bounded by Locust, Spaulding, Twenty-fourth and Six certification. fourth and Sixteenth streets.

For Horticultural Building. The stakes are being set for the Horticultural building. The contract for the carpenter work on this building has been signed by the Westlake Construction com-pany and work will be commenced on the building within a short time. This building will stand on the bluff tract between Lothrop and Spencer streets and about midway be-tween Sherman avenue and the edge of the

The next meeting of this associa tion will be held in Omeha, and a date will be fixed which will bring this meeting about

city in consultation with people interested in pushing the sale of corn and corn products in order to increase the use of corn as a food for man. The Farmer is agitating a plan for opening the markets of the world to food products manufactured from corn, and Mr. Shamel's errand is to investigate to what

ORDERS OUT OLD ARMY MULES.

Signs of Former Times Manifest in the Great Northwest. The government's pack train for Alaska for pared for the trip, and the start of the expedition was made yesterday. From three Platte, U. S. A., detachments of the expedition this morning left for Vancouver, where the men who are to go on the long expedition

to the Klonetke country are to mobilize at the earliest possible date.

The posts from which the detachment is drawn are Forts Washakle, Wyo., D. A. Russell, Wyo., and Robinson, Neb. The pack truin that will be formed at Vancouver on the arrivel of the detachments from these In the great abundance of new literature bearing on the subject of the prevailing discontent there is real danger that carnest income thick and fast to the colonists, and mittee on this water question," remarked and mules will be taken from For Russell. asked to take whatever action it may deem in the west, and the officers do not doubt herald. It also charged that he violated

Charged to Them.

Salvation army was in rehing up Famam

cent, who had been in John Zeller's suloca, came out, and rusping up to the curb where Dr. Weir Mitchell has made a decided hit with his novel, "Hugh Wynne. Free Quaker," and the publishers are issuing new days completing or started to run. Vincent was not in a conditions rapidly.

Colonado's Colonado's the him wagon was standing jumped in the did so dropped the lines, and the horses started to run. Vincent was not in a condition to render any assistance in the way of stopping the horses and tumbled cut of the English readers are interested in an announcement recently made that a new "Life of the Prince of Wales" is soon to be published. The chief interest will be in noting what is left out.

The Century Magazine will publish shortly a rather extraordinary article by Will M. Strangely enough, the article has nothing in common with palmistry.

Miss Braddon is at present occupied in corrections of the prince for the exposition, and Grand Junction, Colo., wide repute as fruit districts.

G. W. Swink of Rocky Ford, Colo., has been in the city for a few days completing arrangements for a "watermelon day" during the properties and the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the wayon. By this time the horses and fumbled cut of the continuous translation to the continuous translation. A case has been begun in the federal court translation to the continuous translation to the action to the continuou

was thrown against the curb and sustained some very severe injuries.

In the petition which the plaintiff has placed on file she alleges that she was not aware that a Solvation Army existed in this city She alleges that the army is a nulcand stence.

In suing for damages Mrs. Vincent alleges that by reason of the accident heretofore referred to she sustained a severe scap wound, the loss of an eye. a split fore-head god that the bruiges have caused a very large and painful tumor. She al-leges that she was in good health prior to the accident, but that she will never be

Missing Ithnea Station Agent pected of Gaing to Klondike.

A special telegram in yesterday's issuof The Ree from Denver, announcing that Mrs. Alfee Paris of Auburn, N. Y., was there searching the hospitals in the hope of finding her brother, L. L. Roy, has again started local railway gossip about the missing man. who was station agent of the B. & M. at Ithaca, Neb., until August 19, when he mystericusly disappeared. Nothing has ever been heard from Roy

since he left Ithaca. His wife and child have since removed to Parragut, Ia., and are residing there with her parents. The search for the missing husband and station agent has been kept up by the family and the railroad company for five months, but without result. Recently circulars containing his picture and an accurate description of him were sent to police authorities all over the country, but no returns from the circular have yet come in. It is the belief among those who investigated the case that gang." the members of which were sent to Roy want to Alaska, or at least the penitenedary several years ago for burstarted for the gold fields of the glary, is again in trouble. Davis returned Yukon valley. He had been home a short time ago. He got a job on Yukon valley. He had been talking over the subject of hunting for gold there with many of his comrades just pre-vious to his departure, and the fact that he settled up all of his accounts and completed

Madison Square garden will not be short when Michael and Chase meet Saturday west.

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Not Separated in Death. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 23.—Charles S. and Mary Charlotte Chapman, husband and the fixed which will offer the National and Mary Charlotte Chapmen, husband and Nurserymen's association, which also meets in this city. The Western association meeting this city. The Western association meeting the charlotte Chapmen, husband and she but fifty-five minutes later. Apoplexy ings are usually attended by about 200 or 300 delegates.

Exposition May Aid Cara.

Clarence A. Shamel of Chicago, managing editor of the Orange Judd Farmer, is in the years ago at their home a few miles east city in consultation with people interested in pushing the sale of corn and corn products of the paternal pushing the sale of corn and corn products of this city. Mr. and Mrs. McKiniey are buried side by side in the cemetery of this

Lynch Two Murderers. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-An Examine plan for opening the markets of the world to food products manufactured from corn, and Mr. Shamel's errand is to investigate to what extent the exposition can be used as a means for accomplishing this end.

Capture an Escaped Lunstie.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 23.—James A. Nolan, a lawyer of Topeka, Kan, who escaped from the Kansas state insane asylum about two months ago, was arrested in this city today and is being held for the Kansas authorities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—An Examiner special from Spokane, Wash, says: Several persons who have come here from Colfax declare that notwithstanding all denials a lynching occurred there Sunday night or Monday morning. It is asserted that Chadwick Marshall and John McDonald the alleged murderers of Orville Hayden, a prominent citizen of Farmington, were taken from the county jail by a mob and hanged to trees near the town. According to this story a press censorable prevails and consequently the facts have not been permitted to make their way to general notice.

HITCHCOCK

the relief of the Yukon miners has been pre- Gets Around a Tight Place by Pleading a Technicality.

TAKES ADVANTAGE OF A TECHNICALITY clai National bank building.

Appears Before Judge Keysor and Plends that He is Not Rendy to Answer in the Contempt Case-Hearing Postponed.

The contempt case instituted against Gilbert M. Hitchcock in Judge Keysor's court was called yesterday morning and the hearing

Fire and Police commission in a conspiracy and that he had printed the resolution of the heard simply for the purpose of violating The Salvation army and an lowa farmer's the order of the court. Mr. Simeral admitted jag combine to form the cause of the city that the answer as amended had not been Judge Keysor said that he would sustain the motion to strike the amended informa-tion from the files and would allow it to "What the exposition management asks is that the company furnish the necessary water on the best terms that can be obtained, either for nothing or at the expense of the exposition."

Street, as the been its custom for years. The members of the organization were beat. The members of the organization were beat any such proceedings as he was of the opinion that the two informations set up differences the middle of the block, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Vincent causes of action. He would not answer cot causes of action. He would not answer to the amended information unless it was served in the regular manner.

Lest evening Mr. Simeral filed the amended information and Judge Keysor set the case for hearing on December 31 at 10 o'clock

her Bros, company is accused of being the forward such it main offender, but the Fitzgerald Dry Goods able to supply. suit is brought. It is said that similar suits will be started against dry goods houses in this city and other points in the state.

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SCHEME.

to Have a Great Delegation Early at the Exposition. to Omaha during the early days of the exposition the editors of the principal newspapers in the country. The National Elitorial association will hold its next meeting in Denver some time in the spring of the oming year, the date not having been fixed. The design of the California people is to have this date fixed after the opening of the exposition with the purpose of then taking such steps as will bring all these newspaper representatives to Omaha to visit the exposition while en route to or from the as-sociation meeting. J. A. Filcher, secretary and manager of the California State Board of Trade, is taking an active interest in the matter on behalf of his organization and writes that if this arrangement can be brought about the editors of California and the Pacific coast will arrange excursions to Omaha and take in the exposition before or after the meeting. Hs asks for the co-operation of the exposition management in this plan and this will be given in the most effective manner. It is thought that if this can be accomplished great good will result to the exposition.

ENOCH ARDEN IN A NEW SPOT.

Charles Davis, the leader of the "Davis gang," the members of which were sent to the ice and then started to look for his wife, whom he had not seen for a long period. He located her at Eleventh and Izard streets his raiway files up to the evening he dis-appeared has long led the railroad officials his heart when she waved him off and told to the belief that his disappearance was in-tentional and carefully planned. The two said she had grown locely while he was fraternal organizations to which Roy belonged making brooms in his prison workshop and had decided to live with another man. She said her name was now Mrs. Annie Wag-It took Davie several minutes catch his breath, but when he did so he pushed the woman from him and she fell upon the floor. Then he rushed from the house. Yes'erday Mrs. Wagoner called at the police station and seked that a war-rant be issued, charging her former hus-band with assault and battery. She falled to exhibit any bruises as a result of the encounter, but asserted Divis had threatened her with all sorts of punishment for leav-ing him and also that he had thrown her to the floor.

FAIR CAN GO OVER ONE YEAR.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Omaha Fair and Speed association yes-terday, it was agreed to release the State Board of the Contract which the case, the attorney for Kingman seeking fair in this city next year on condition that such release will not affect the contract which Redman and others that the owners of the of the Omaha Fair and Speed association yesprovides that one more additional state fair building were ready to make any reasonable shall be held in this city in 1900. This acconcession to allow the erection of the union tion was taken at the request of the state depot, only stipulating that they should be

president of the Lindell Rallway company John Scullin, president of the Union Depot John Scullin, president of the Union Depot Railway company; Corwin I, Spencer, president of the Southern Railway company, and Robert H. McCulloch, general manager, of the Cass Avenue and Fair Grounds Railway company, were arraigned in the court of the criminal correction today. They entered pleas of not guilty to the chame of operating electric street cars without vestibules for the protection of motormen, as provided by law. They were released on bond, and their cases docketed for trial on January 5.

Enginering Department Preparing to Do Some Investigating. Probably nearly every resident of Omaha who has had occasion to wait for a car at Sixteenth and Farnam streets has noticed the cloud of steam that constantly rises from the catch basin in front of the Commer-

The vapor is not caused by gas rising from the sewer, but it indicates that some property owner is the neighborhood has turned the exhaust pipe from his heating apparatus into the sewer. The city engineering department has spent considerable time in endeavoring to locate the responsibility for the nul-sance, but without success. Each property sance, but without success. Each property owner steadily declares that he is not the guilty party and although one of them must be fabricating there is no definite evidence to show which one it is. Since other means have failed, it is now proposed to make an examination of the sewer and find the opening through which the steam enters the sewer. This opening will then be plugged tight and something will have to break loose somewhere. If some boiler in this vicinity blows up within the pext few days the department up within the next few days the department will know who lied.

VIOLATING BUILDING ORDINANCE. City Lots Being Disfigured by Chenp

Buildings. Building Inspector Butler is kept pretty well occupied just at present to prevent vioexposition. Some of these people have followed the same lines in other exposition be situated upon the railroad tracks.

citles and have developed an unusual degree The act of congress specifically provides

seemed a little peculiar. A quiet investiga-tion disclosed the fact that the people were cutting up a frame structure which was to be used as a restaurant, in defance of the ordinances which absolutely prohibit the con-deavored to secure an Indian supply depot struction of such a building inside the fire limits. The department put a summary stop to any further operations and the promoters the expense of setting the posts, which still remain on the lot.

New Lighting Company Begins. Mayor Moores has signed the contract of

the Globe Light and Heat company to furnish gasoline lights for a period of two years from January 29 and the company will proceed at once to order its material and prepare to fulfill its contract. Secretary Hoagland says that although the execution of the contract has been somewhat defor operation by the date designated. The council has not yet designated the locations of the lamps and this must be done by resolution before the new company can set its posts. The general location of the lampe will probably be the same as of those now n use, although a few changes may be rec ommended by the gas inspector.

National Health Department. Mayor Moores has received a letter from the secretary of the special committee appointed in 1892 by the New York Board of Trade and Transportation to investigate the advantages of a uniform system of quarantine regulations under the control of the gov-ernment. A law was subsequently passed on the subject, but the board takes the position that the spread of the recent visitation of yellow fever in the south indicates that some further legislation is necessary. The special committee is now engaged in considering the advisability of creating a national department of health and Mayor Moores is requested to forward such information and ideas as he is

Mortality Record. The following births and deaths were re

ported at the health office during the twenty four hours ending at noon yesterday: Births-Edward H. Dundas, 3901 North Twenty-first street, boy; Frederick Freeman 1811 South Nineteenth, girl.

cemetery; Theodore Stiphen, 29, St. Joseph's hospital, bronchitis, Forest Lewn; Jane Edwards, 54, 901 South Twentieth, pneumonia, Grand Island, Neb.

Would Run an Ambulance

An Illinois physician has written to Health Commissioner Spalding to ascertain his chances for inducing the municipal authorities to allow him to conduct a private scheme in detail, but states that he is willing to make arrangements to take care of all city cases. He says that he will be in the during the holidays and submit a more definite proposition.

DECREE IN WATER WORKS CASE

ment Against the City. The formal decree in the water works case n which the city attempted to have the franchise of the Omaha Water company forfeited, has been filed in the federal court. The case was decided adversely to the city a couple of weeks ago, by Judge Munger, but the decree was not entered at the time. The attorneys in the case yesterday presented the instrument to Judge Munger and secured his

The decree simply states that the court has heard all the issues in the case and upon all of them has held against the city. The suit is therefore ordered dismissed. The costs are taxed up against the city, and also against the American Water Works company, which filed a cross-bill in the suit. Opportunity has been given to the complainints to except to the judgment, but no step has as yet been taken to appeal to a higher court.

signature to it.

PROPERTY OF BARTLEY BONDSMEN

Within His Bailiwick. Sheriff Halloway of Cass county was in the city yesterday, having come up to confer with Attorney General Smyth. Yesterday Sheriff Halloway levied upon all of the property of Fitzgerald was one of the bondsmen of Jo convicted of embezzling \$500,000 of state money. Fitzgeraid's Cass county property consists of farms in the outlying districts and lots in Plattemouth. The attachment covers

The attorneys are still engaged in taking the testimony in the Kingman case in City Attorney Connell's office and it will probably occupy several days. Yesterday Joseph Redman was on the stand and was ques-

Testimbny in Kingman Case

Held for Stealing Hogs

William Barnes of Blair has been lodged in the county jail, charged with stealing hogs. It is alleged that Barnes came down to Council Biuffs the other day, loaded a few hogs into his wagon and then without the knowledge or consent of the owner, drove to South Omaha, where he converted the swine into cash

Pleads Guilty to Kidnaping.
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Albert S.
Warner pleaded guilty today to an indictment found against him for assisting in the kidnaping of Johnny Conway.

STEAM TURNED INTO THE SEWER. FOR INDIAN SUPPLY DEPOT

Omaha is Called on to Finish Its Share of Contract.

BUILDING FOR THE WAREHOUSE READY

Secretary Utt Notifies City Attorney Connell of the Commercial Club's Preparation for the Government's Inspection.

The first active step toward the establishment of the Indian Supply depot, which was located in this city by an act of the last comgress, is about to be taken. The warehouse need not be ready for occupancy until June 7 of next year, but it is felt that it should be secured early not only that the conditions may be fulfilled by the city in time, but also that the merchants of the city may secure the benefit from bidding upon Indian supplies this year by having some of the bids made at

the depot here. The condition upon which the depot was located in this city was that a suitable warehouse should be offered for the purpose. lations of the building ordinance by transient restaurateurs and others who are coming to Omaba to participate in the benefits of the exposition. Some of these people have followed by transient Several propositions have been received by Secretary Utt of the Commercial club, but as many as possible are desired from which the government may make a choice. The building ordinance by transient ing need not be a very large one, but it must

of shrewdness in evading the municipal regulations when it suits their purpose.

Some days ago a permit was issued to certain individuals to erect a bill board on a vacant lot on North Sixteenth street, near Cass. The posts were set for what was alleged to is ready to do its part. This information be a big bill board, but the fact that other must come from the city council and in order posts were erected on the inside of the lot that the matter may be brought before that

Sent the following letter to City Attorney Connell;

Dear Sir: For several years we have endeavored to secure an Indian supply depot in Omaha. As a result of constant efforts congress this year passed an act locating a depot in this city. In order to secure the location of the depot we were compelled to agree to furnish and equip a building that would be suitable and proper for the purpose and acceptable to the government. The act provides that the city of Omaha shall do this. Therefore it seems to be necessary that the city attorney should give notice to the secretary of the interior that the city of Omaha is prepared to furnish and equip a suitable building in accordance with the recuirements.

I am instructed to inform you that the Commercial club of this city is prepared to furnish the necessary building and equipment at any time the givernment may require, and that this club will take care of any financial responsibility that may arise in connection with the transaction and that the city of Omaha, in giving notice to the secretary of the interior, will not be called upont to pay any part of the expense.

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Further, it is desirable that notice be sent to the secretary of the interior soon, because the bids for next year will be furnished before long and we wish to bring all possible pressure to bear on the Indian department to have a part of the supplies bought at the depot in this city. The other supply depors are located in New York. Chicago and San Francisco, Yours truly,

JOHN E. UTT,

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It is believed that as soon as the government is officially informed that the city is ready with its warehouse somebody will be sent here to see that it is suitable for the purpose. The various propositions on hand will be sumbitted to this government representative and he will enter into a contract for the building he considers the most suit-

It is considered probable that if the depot s established before the time for receiving bids for the coming year's Indian supplies some of them would be asked for at this city.

OFFER TO SETTLE WITH MOORES.

rant Drawn for \$6,497.88.
The county commissioners met in adjourned session yesterday and adopted a resolution allowing Frank E. Moores the aum of 817 South Eighteenth, girl; Alfred Sandsead. \$6,497.88. The resolution was offered by Mr. Kierstead and its adoption was opposed only The commercial organizations and newspaper representatives of California are taking steps in a movement designed to bring steps in a movement designed to bring the new paper representatives of California are taking steps in a movement designed to bring steps in a movement designed to bring the new paper representatives of California are taking the new paper representative of the new paper r The clerk is instructed to draw a warrant for the amount in favor of Moores.

So far as the county is concerned, the the Moores fee controversy, though it is understood that Moores will not accept the amount in full of all demands, he insisting that the county still owes him \$29,109.47. They say that in reaching their conclusions they have given him all credits to which he is entitled and have deducted everything that s due the county.

County Clerk Redfield was given authority to employ an extra clerk to complete the work in the office prior to turning it over to his successor.

The bill of Sheriff McDonald for \$605.95 for boarding of prisoners and committais during the lost quarter of 1897 was pre-

sented and referred. The bonds of a number of the justices and constables elected last November were pre-sented and referred.

The board will meet again next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. SCHOOLS TAKE HOLIDAY VACATION. Most of the Teachers Will Remain in

the City.
The public schools closed for the boll day vacation yesterday and in nearly all the buildings the closing session will be occupled by appropriate exercises. The programs consist of the usual contributions by the children, with an occasional short talk by the teachers on subjects connected with the holidays. In the kindergartens, where

only half day sessions are held, the exercises On account of the shortness of the vacation most of the teachers will remain in Omaha.
M'sa Anna Fors, principal of the Kellom
school, will spend the holidays with friends
in Denver, and Miss Mattle Forbes of Lake will occupy next week in a southern trip. A number of teachers, whose homes are within easy traveling distance, will improve the opportunity for a short visit at home and return to take up their classes on the first

Monday in January. Women Patt Out. Mrs. Augusta Faltinat, 1318 Mason street,

Mrs. Augusta Faltinat, 1318 Mason street, has been arrested at the instance of Mrs. A. F. Weiland on a charge of assault and battery. The trouble arises out of an old feud. Several months ago Mrs. Weiland was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Faltinat for alleged crucity to a child. The case was dismissed in police court after trial. Since then the women have each attempted to force the other by various means to leave the neighborhood. Wednesday they came together over a backyard fence, and in the midst of much language a couple of blows were struck.

Held for Larceny as Bailee. Charles T. Miller, a barber employed in the Millard hotel shop, has been arrested the Miliard hotel shop, has been arrested on a charge of larceny as bailee. While a customer was being chaved in the shop yesterday afternoon Proprietor Victor Beard asked him for change for a 250 bill. The customer handed s 410 gold piece to the man nearest him, asking him to go out and get it changed, so that he might accommodate Beard. The man disappeared and falled to return. He was arrested about 10 o'clock last night in a Sixteenth street car.

The exceptional amount of snow during the last fortnight has been more productive

of more coasting and sleighing than has been seen in and about Omaha for many winters. The mayor's order designating certain streets on which the coasters may find pleasure in their out-door sport is appreciated and numerous parties may be seen out every night. Last evening the hills on St. Mary's avenue and Twenty-second street were weil patronized by the sledders from 7 o'clock until after 11.