SOME BOOKS OF THE YEAR

Romant'c Novel by a Western Woman, Formerly a Resident of Omaha.

OTHER RECENT WORKS OF FICTION

Stories by Robert W. Chambers, Ellen D. Deland, Stanley J. Weyman, tulla Lippmann and Others-Chlengo News Almanac.

A new novel from the pen of a western writer, "Petronilla, the Sister," is a delighta proud family in New York. He has married against the will of his mother and she makes life not worth living to the woman years pass and the separated family is brought together in the strangest way and under conditions that seemed almost to preclude the possibility of reunion. But love finds a way and the wrongs of the past are partially righted. The dramatic action of the story is striking and original and the interest is well sustained. In the reviews which have appeared this novel is highly praised, and this praise is well deserved. It is a book with a purpose, but that is made subservient to the art of the story teller. It deals in a masterly manner with a phase of religious life in one of the leading denominations of the time and in an equally strong and practical manner the question of divorce is handled so that the reader may see plainly that it is a crying sin of the day and a disgrace to civilization. Still, it is a story, story of deep interest, well planned and wel wrought out. It deserves to rank high in the list of notable works of fiction of last year. "Petronilla, the Sister," is the work of Emma Homan Thayer of Pueblo, formerly a resident of Omaha and well known to a large circle of acquaintances. She is the author of two recent valuable works on wild flowers. those of the Rocky mountains and those of the Pacific coast. "Petropilla" is illustrated by the author and Remington W. Lane. F. Tennyson Neely, Chicago.

While Ellen Douglas Deland's story of "Alan Ransford" is not distinctly a story for children and young folks, it is one of those tales of simple town and country life that group of boys and girls growing up to man-hood and womanhood under most refining and developing influences. There are school days and vacations and love making and trials and tribulations, but the lives of the delineated are generally happy and the incidents related are not at any time overdrawn or unnatural. It is a pure and wholesome work. Harper & Bro., New York.

Collections of short stories are quite pop ular with publishers and readers and many of the volumes on the book shelves are filled with short stories. "For the Cause," by Stanley J. Weyman, is one of these books of short stories. The title story of the book is a story of ancient Paris, a thrilling story of adventure in which is woven a great deal of history. "King Pepin and Sweet Clive" Is another story of the olden times in which quaint language and old customs combine to give it added interest. "Archdeacon Hoden's Tribulations" is a story of an entirely different kind, but well told. All of Mr. Weymen's stories are direct and forceful and there is none of the effort to create an air nystery that spolls many modern writings Charles H. Sergel & Co., Chicago. \$1.

"Miss Wildfire" is a story for girls by Julia M. Lippmann, in which the heroine passes through childhood without the wholesome restraint which most wellbred girls receive and naturally develops into something of India and Nan is entrusted to the care of ctful governess, once an intimate triend of The story of the governess' her mother. terrot to win the confidence and love of Nar as well as to direct her turbulent spirits int a proper channel and to secure her a cheer ful obedience, combine to constitute a story of unusual interest and one which will charm uthful and adult readers alike. Penn Pub lishing company, Philadelphia, \$1.25.

immortality of man in soul and body is from the ren of Paul Typer under the title o "The Living Christ," in a small but wel filled volume The work is designed to show that the perpetuation of life is entirely within the power of man when awakened to a consciousness of his nature. The argu-ment takes up successively the scriptural evidences going to show that Christ demon-strated the fact of immortality in the flesh; proofs of man's bodily immortality afforded by the natural sciences; relations be-tween individual and racial thought, showing the divine body to be a necessary externalizaindividual and racial consciousness of the divine life. The sociological im-portance of the truth of bodily immortality emphasized by a description of the city of Christ and a forecast of the changes evalding His second coming. Temple Publishing company, Denver. \$1,

The increasing interest in American his torical themes is well illustrated by the success of Henry Johnson's Instructive on fasc setting "Exploits of Myles Standish," re-cently published by D. Acpleton & Co. While his story is full of romantic interest, it con-veys truthful pictures of the life of the Plymouth colony which attract older as well as younger readers.

The holiday number of the Northwestern Miller of Minneapolis is one of the fixest specimens of typographical art that has recently been brought out. It is a large back with an embossed cover showing Dor with Saucho Panza by his side. The book is beautifully printed on heavy paper med many of the illustrations are in colors. The frontisplece illustrates milling omong the cliff dwellers. There are several stories and sketches, among them a story by Mary Hallock Foote on "A Street in a Mining Town," Bill Nye on "Milling and Myth-Edward Everett Hale on "Some Them White Bread,' and an article on the subject of the frontispiece by George E. Gravez. C. Wood Davis writes of the world's bread. Kingsland Smith on the British flour trade association and the review of milling for the year is complete. A map shows the wheat states and their production nd the location of leading mills, with

"The Wreath of Eve," by Mrs. Arthur Giles, is a story possessing considerable dramatic interest, suggesting that it might be more successful on the stage. The reader trembles for the heroine at the climax, but fate sends her deliverers from herself in the form of rollicking youths, who enter the studio at the right time. F. T. Neeley, New

The annual Almanac of the Chicago News has many valuable features this year. to view of the congressional elections there is a page devoted to the movements of the various parties last year. The annexation of Hawaii, the Eastern War, Deep Water Ways from the Lakes to Tide Water, Alaska with Its Gold Fields and Boundaries, Domestic Commerce, the Cuban Revolt, the Venezuelan Dispute, the International Dispute. International donetary Commission, the Timter Supply

pretty stories for children of a distinctly fairy nature and leading to pleasant talk of questions in fairy land. The frontisplece in in colors, and all the illustrations, by Anni Pennock, are fine. Drexel Biddle, Phila-

One might wish that Robert W. Chambers would be a little clearer in what he has to tell in his stories, he has such master-ful command of language, and with his sharp sentences he paints such pleasing pictures, but the average reader rises from perusal of his lines with a feeling that some freaming has been done. There is vague less and mystery about Mr. Chambers' writings—a mystery that to many is a special charm in literary work. Mr. Chambers is master of this style, and in "The Mystery of Choire' there are six strange stories and a strange poem. A hasty glame at these stories will not do. They must be read carefully and thoughtfully and by one in the

her son has selected for a life partner. The domestic life shown is not pleasing, but the years pass and the separated family is of the one road vitally concerns that of the spondence from all the leading cities in all sections of the country affords the interested shoe man a fund of information that cannot be obtained from any other source.

of the one road vitally concerns that of the other.

These who have been brought close to the present administration of the government declare that the reorganization of the country and the country in the east thoroughly exploited, but corre-

"Joe Josen of Omaha, or His Story of Love as Told by Himself." is a small volume by Anson D. Eby, containing a simple sory of adventure and romance with Omaha as its central point. It is strictly so autobi-ography and the author apparently tells the

keensake.

panion in all lines.

nent and later he goes to Missouri, and his real military life begins.

ROBBER THROWN FROM A TRAIN

Dead Body Found Later Lying Under ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6 .- Charles Dayton, who s supposed to have lived at 115 Fourth avenue. New York City, was found dead under railroad trestle across Cahoka creek in East St. Louis, Ill., today. He is supposed to be one of two robbers who were thrown from an Illinois Central train last night after ittempting to rob a passenger in the smoking car. The two men got on the train at East St. Louis just as it was pulling out of the depot and took a seat at the rear of the smoking car. After the train had passed the fixed and other charges, viaduct and was going at considerable speed, sinking fund and Unit viacuet and was going at considerable speed, sinking fund and United S
the men arose and approached a prosperous requirements, and \$10,000 yearly when he drew a roll of money from his pocket for that purpose one of the robbers grabbed it. In the fight that followed be tween the robbers and passengers one of the former jumped from the train and the other was hurled to the ground. The conductor was informed of the robbery, but did not stop the train. Only \$12 was secured by the rob bers. Dayten, who was identified by memo-randa found in his pocket, is supposed to have formerly been a property man for som heatrical company.

Reception to George Fred Williams Williams of Massachusetts arrived in Den by a reception committee. Democratic clubs took the initiative in preparing for his reception, but the people generally, regardless of party affiliations, joined in the arrangements to extend a characteristic western welcome to the man whom they regard as the leading champion of the silver cause in New England. During the forenoon Mr. Williams was escorted to the state house and the city hall and was cordially welcomed by Governor Adams and Mayor McMurray. Mr. Williams will be here three days. Tonight an informal dinner will be given in his honor by the alumni of Dartmouth college, tomorrow night he will deliver a public address and attend a banquet, and on Saturday evening he will be the guest of honor at the celebration of Jackson's day.

Eight Assausa Arthuration Transition ver this morning and was met at the depo

Fight Against Arbitration Trenty NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-A meeting of the anti-British Alliance association was held here last night, the object of the association being to wage war against any treaty on arbitration that may be proposed between this country and the British empire. The objects of the association were set forth in a long circular, being in brief to enlist all local opponents of arbitration, to promote the establishment of branches throughout the country, to organize a popular petition to congress from every state in the union protesting against an Angio-American alliance in any form, Robert F. Ford is president of the association and he and several other afficials were appointed a committee to secure the co-operation of the newspapers and to invite other nationalities to join the association in figating the arbitration treaty. here last night, the object of the associa

tration treaty, Fell Down a Mine Shaft. SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 6,-Captair, W. E. Hall, superintendent of the great Lerol mine at Rossland, B. C., was instantly killed last evening. He was going down the shaft

Grain Firm in Trouble Menetary Commission, the Timber Supply, the Coal Strike of 1897, are among the leading articles of an encyclopaedial character in its pages. Its tables of statistics are known to be always reliable.

In the "Second Froggy Fairy Book" Anthony J. Drexel Biddle continues a series of the process of the proces

SALE OF CENTRAL PACIFIC WORKS THE RAILROAD COUPANY

Move that Means a Creat Deal to Western Railroads.

INTERESTS INVOLVED IN THE MOVE

Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Both Likely to Bid for the Strip from Ogden to Onkland.

The recently published interview of Collis P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pa-Recorder, published at Boston, was a marked est in the future of that invaluable line exthe situation at the great shoe markets Pacific circles for some time, for the interest of the one road vitally concerns that of the

Union Pacific, the Kaneus Pacific and the Central Pacific railroads, all of which have teen heavily aided by the government and have given to the government many per-plexing problems in the last quarter of a century, is the most ardent hope and wish of President McKinley and his cabinet. In story of his own life, percepts more interesting to him than to the general public, yet not entirely without interest as told here.

Of President McKinley and the Calific a remarkably prompt and business-like familian the foreclosure sale of the Union Pacific has been held, and the reorganization of the complete familian to the foreclosure sale of the Union Pacific has been held, and the reorganization of the familian to the general public, yet familian to the familian to the general public, yet familian to the general public yet fa The book is published in Omaha by the tion of that road is now nearly complete author. Literary Notes and News.

Lord Rosebery is said to be an almost daily visitor to the British museum, where he is engaged in researches connected with an impact of the British museum. ngaged in researches connected with an im- relations existing between the government portant historical work.

In his new book Mark Twain has the foilowing tribute to Cecil Rhodes: "I admirehim, I frankly confess h; and when his time comes I shall buy a piece of the rope for a at no distant date.

OPINION OF AN OFFICIAL. Bret Harte will contribute to the forthcoming numbers of the Century. His next story will be "The Passing of Enriquez," in which he returns to his most successful field, life the recognization of the Union Pacific. tales of simple town and country life that for this year is a handsome art work com-delight even the younger members of the prising three beautiful pictures. It is sug-family circle. It is a story of a charming gestive of the high qualities of the Com- its bond-aided railroads. It would be no union in all lines.

Governal Miles has a valuable article in the that purchased the Union Pacific should be Forum on "Our Coast Defenses." Henry found bidding at the sale of the Central Pa-Watterson discusses the political outlook in cific. There is an enormous amount of Eng-the same magazine, and Prof. Brander Mat-lish and Dutch capital represented in the thems tells of the relation of the drama to syndicate that has purchased the Union Pallicrature. In the January magazine number of the Outlook, Dr. Hale begins a series of twelve articles upon James Lowell and his friends. Dr. Hale was a friend of Lowell from his boyhood up and the series of articles will have great interest to literary workers.

An early second edition of Emerson Hough's graphic "Story of the Cowboy" indicates the continued success of the navel plan adopted for the presentation of western history in the popular Story of the West Series, published by D. Appleton & Co.

A new "Gibson girl," drawn by the famous of the Coutled afford to bid high for a strip of railroad that would be the means of giving it an entrance into California, completing the greatest transcontinental railroad in America. Yes, I see Mr. Huntington says that he will bid high against the government when the foreclosure saies come: along, but I think that statement was pretty much of a binf. The Southern Pacific is not the owner of the Central Pacific would be keenly felt by the Southern Pacific, but I doubt if the owners of the Southern Pacific are in any position A new "Gibson girl," drawn by the famous society artist, C. D. Gibson, will make her debut in print as the cover design for the February Ladies Home Journal. The new Pacific go to a sale. The pecole of California Pacific go to a sale. The pecole of California Pacific go to a sale. February Ladles' Home Journal. The new Pacific go to a sale. The peccle of California "girl" is the arcist's own little daughter, who, at 1 year of age, will be shown as drawn by her clever father. The legend under the picture is, "My Valentine."

Colonel Emerson's story of "Grant's Life to the first new transcontinental railroad that would not be a standing bonus of \$3,000,000 in San Francisco to the first new transcontinental railroad that would not be a standing bonus of \$1,000,000 in San Francisco to the first new transcontinental railroad that n the West and his Mississippi Valley Cam-paigns' runs into a theiling period of his ife in the January number of the Midland Union Pacific to take the Central Pacific and Monthly. Colonel Grant is ordered to Quincy then do the necessary building to get into at the head of his Twenty-first Illinois regi-

INDEBTEDNESS OF THE LINE. As shown in the report of the commissioner of railroads to the secretary of the interior for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, the total indebtedness of the Central Pacific cluding the Wes ern Pacific, was as follows: Principal of bonds issued, \$27,855,680; in-terest accrued. \$46,593,478.98; credits, \$16.-176,149.56; balance of debt. \$48,282,009.42. The Central Pacific Reilroad company was formed on August 22, 1870, by the consolidation of the Central Pacific, the California & Ogden the San Francisco, Oakland & Alameda, and the San Joaquin Valley railroad companies The company's road is now operated by the looking man who sat about the middle of the organization expenses. The Central Pacificar. They asked him to change a bill and receives net earnings up to 6 per cent of the stock, all excess being equally divided be tween the two companies. Holding, as i does, the key to the transcontinental rail way situation, so far as California is concerned, the Central Pacific has long been regarded as one of the most valuable railway properties in the world. The proceedings leading up to its foreclosure sale will be watched with even more interest than those of the Union Pacific, and the struggle for its possession is likely to bring out a number of strong bidders when that valuable strip of railroad shall be placed upon the auctioneer's block by order of the federal court.

ONE THOUSAND EXTRA DAYS

Pacific Shop Time.
The 1,000 employes of the Union Pacific shops in Omsha and Council Bluffs will work oday. It will be the first Friday the have worked since the middle of December On December 16 the hours were reduce from eight to seven per day, and the number

of days per week cut from five to four. On

Monday of this week, January 3, the hours were increased from seven to eight per day. By working today the men will gain an extra day, giving them a week of It has been announced that the number of hours per day will remain at eight throughout the winter. The number of days week will depend altogether on

work to be done, and each week the ques-

of the number of days that the will work during that week will be cided without any reference to the work of any other week. There has been no change in the number of men employed at the Increase in Railroad Earnings The following figures convey some idea o the increase in the business of western rail roads during the year 1897: The estimated earnings of the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf

rallway, including the South Park branch for 1897, as announced by Frank Trumbull receiver and general manager, were: \$3,-547,585, an increase of \$445,869, or 14.37 per ent over the earnings of the road in 1896 Estimated gross earnings of the entire system of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific company, both east and west of the Missour river, for the month of December, 1897, are \$1,518,110.78, an increase, as compared with cetimated earnings December, 1896, of \$280,

of the Canadian Pacific railroad over the preceding year is officially stated to be \$3.465,796. The increase of gross earnings of the Grand Trunk railroad during last month over the same period of the preceding year

report \$7,930,143, an increase of \$558,985, or 7.58 per cent.

Allegation of False Claims for Loss Live Stock Have Heen Presented. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6,-The detective de partment of the Missouri Pacific railway has nnearthed a conspiracy at the Kansas City stock yards by which it has, it is alleged been robbed of thousands of dollars on live stock shipments. False affidavits of short

age in the number of live stock received have been made to the claim department of the Missouri Pacific and shippers have, it is said, been paid for the number of head of stock reported to be missing. The robbery has been going on systematically for years and nearly every railroad entering Kansas City is said to have been victimized. The amount paid for fraudulent shortage claims during the last five very will run up into

Recorder, published at Boston, was a marked est in the future of that invaluable line extriumph in trade journalism and can only be tending from Ogden, Utah. to Sacramento, and that he expects to make several arrests fully appreciated when examined by the best Cal., and holding the key to the railway situation of the great state of California. Com-

Dissatisfaction Results from Slow

railroads of the state promises to reach a at Oncaha during the coming year. The exclimax on or about January 20, when a position management has been bringing meeting of Nebraska stockmen will be held mosting of Nebraska stockmen will be held in this city. W. R. Thurber is one of the stockmen having the movement in hand, and is said to be meeting with considerable success. The dissatisfaction arises not from the question of rates, but from inferior train service. Complaints on the Union movement. is said to be meeting with considerable suctrain service. Complaints on the Union Pacific and the Burlington have been numerous at South Omaha lately, and now that the freight traffic of the railroads is not enormous the shippers feel that the railroads should give their shipments the prompt service their interests demand. A rate of eighteen miles an hour is hardly considered from thirty to forty miles an hour.

Last Payment Made.

Vice President Mink of the Union Pacific yesterday confirmed the news of the last payment of the purchase money for the road to the government. He said there were no new developments regarding the probable date for the formal transfer of the property on the frontier.

One can easily see what a feather it would date for the formal transfer of the property to its owners or concerning the foreclosure sale of the Kansas Pacific.

> have purchased the majority of the stock of the Susquehanna & Western railroad. It is understood that the purchase has been made n the interest of Erie. It was learned today that a majority of the stock has been turned into the company office for transfer. Railway Notes and Personals.

Eric Buys Up a Rend.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- J. P. Morgan & Co.

General Manager Ramsey of the Wabash time into the city from St. Louis at boon resterday. J. H. Mittler, northwestern passenger agent

of the Neshville, Chattanooga & St. Louis ratiroad, was in the city yesterday beaming "The Dixie Flyer." The Northwestern ran a special train of ive cars to Des Moines, Ia., yesterday for the accommodation of the members of The

Wedding Day theatrical company. C. C. Hughes, general superintendent of the Elkhorn railroad, accompanied by a party of bels which will be furnished to all foreign invested in the store, ociation, Council Bluffs, January 12 and 13; Nebraska Territorial Pioneers, Lincolo, Jan-

For the ice carnival at Omaha the lines dast of the Missouri river have declared a rate of one and one-third for the round trip, January 18-22, from all points within 100 miles of this city. The lines west of the Missouri river have already announced one-fare rate for the round trip from all coints within 125 miles of Omaha.

The only new development in the con roversy regarding homescekers' excursion rates is the announcement of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern that they will not put into effect such rates this winines out of Chicago will shortly follow this ead. The next date for the homeseekers' excursions is the third. Tuesday in this nonth. January 18. Before then some setlement in the complicated situation is ex-

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Jan 6 -Captain D. L. Brainard, in charge of the government Klondike relief expedition, today opened proposals for furnishing supplies to be delivered at the head of Lynn anal February 1. A large number of proposals were received from Pacific coast oints and elsewhere. The award has not een made yet, but will be published as oon as determined.

The government pack train for the ex-cedition assembled here is now complete with the exception of four additional pack-It consists of 101 mules, nine horses and ces. It consists of the more and seventeen packers, in charge of Lieutenant C. H. Preston and J. A. Ryan of the Ninth cavalry. As soon as the supplies purchased by Major Jacobs a few days ago are received. Captain Eldridge, Lieutenant Clark and fifty selected men of company H. Fourteenth nfantry, will be ready to proceed to Alaska. Telegraphic instructions have been issued from the War department, detailing Captain Ruhlin, assistant quartermaster at Fort Riley, Kan., to take charge of the transportation branch of the expedition, which will be ready to proceed from here by January 12.

Business Trouble Causes Suicide. NEW YORK, Jan. 6,-W. T. Buckley, a nember of the dry goods firm of Dunham. Buckley & Co., shot himself in the head at his home, Waverly Crest. Long Island, today, dying without regaining consciousness, Mr. Buckley, who is 55 years of age, is reputed to be a millionaire. His hunting stable is one of the finest on Long Island, There does not seem to be any doubt that Mr. Buckley committed suicide on account of business troubles. It is alleged that on January 2 he had a serious misunderstanding with Mr. Dunham, his business partner, which resulted, it is said in Mr. Buckley being forced out of the firm. It is stated that Mr. Buckley was informed by Mr. Dunham that he would either have to sell or buy, Mr. Buckley's family refuses to discuss the affair. Buckley & Co. shot himself in the head at

ST. PAUL, Jan. 6.-A banking decision was handed down today by the Minnesota supreme court in the suit of the Dearborn National Bank of Chicago against the Receivers of the Bank of Silonesota of this city for \$25,000. At the request of the cashier of the Bank of Minnesota the Dearborn National accepted a nate for \$25,000, siven by a St. Paul manufacturing concern, charging the same to the account of the Bank of Minnesota, which thereupon paid that amount to the borrower. The Dearborn National sought to recover from the Bank of Minnesota, but the supreme court decides against it, holding that the Bank of Minnesota is not accountable for the supreme court in the suit of the Dearborn of Minnesota is not accountable for the

Taylore and Starbuck Matched NEW YORK, Jan. 6,-Eduard Taylore he little Frenchman who was defeated race since Saturday night, Yesterday he was matched against Frank Starbuck, The race will be ren on the Bangerf st hall truck, Philadelphia, January it. The truck is a small one, twelve laps to the mile, and Starbuck will have an undoubted advantage in being familiar with its peculiarities.

MONEY FOR INDIAN EXHIBIT

teps Taken to Provide for the Great Summer Attraction.

SENATE PASSES THE ALLEN BLU

Appropriation of \$45,000 to Defray the Expense of a Magnificent Ethnological Collection at

the Omaha Exposition.

The action of the United States senate ration. They estimate that about sixty days yesterday in possing Senator Allen's bill will be required to complete the staff work. to appropriate \$45,000 for an Indian exhibit by the general government was the cause of a great rejoicing on the part of work at once. The building is ready for the the exposition management. While the staff and plaster men, the interior and expassage of the bill by the senate is not a terior having been lathed some time ago. positive indication that the house will also pass it, there is a general feeling that the interior of the building after the staff and stamp of approval of the measure at the plaster men shall have completed their porhands of the senate will exert a powerful influence on the house and do much to as-sure the final passage of the act.

If this bill becomes a law it will make possible the grandest and most instructive Time of Trains.

The dissatisfaction among the Nebraska shippers of live stock at the manner in which their business has been handled by the pullwater of the state promiser of the state promiser to reach an exhibit showing the development of the American Indian, the exhibition to be made every influence to bear to have the governmovement.

During a recent trip to Washington Man-ager Rosewater devoted considerable time to visiting the departments having an interest in such an undertaking and succeeded in convincing the officers of the importance of the project from a scientific standpoint. He also interested a number of the members of fair to the Nebraska stockmen when the ex-press freight trains of the same roads make ceived assurances of support which seemed to indicate the ultimate success of the movement. Mr. Rosewater has been an enthusi-astle advocate of the Indian exhibit idea since the inception of the exposition, and has lost no opportunity to emphasize the necessity of having such an exhibit in connection with an exposition of the region which is still regarded as the home of the red man and the buffalo. He expressed gratification at the action of the senate and thought the bill would become a law in due

President Wattles is also greatly pleased at the news of the senate's action. He has been very enthusiastic in his support of the idea and has taken great pains to arouse interest in the quarters where the most good could result. He said that such an exhibit would add to the exposition in a degree that could scarcely be estimated and would be a very strong card in inducing people to com here from the east to witness the last gath ering of the Indians which the world would over sec.

Information for Exhibitors.

The Department of Transportation is preparing to issue a pamphlet of instructions to foreign exhibitors. This will include a tariff sheet showing freight rates on exposition things the foreign shipper will want to

friends left for Cillfordia in a private car shippers. These are about 8x12 inches in shippers. These are about 8x12 inches in size, the full face of the label being the na-Rates of one and one-third regular fare tional flag of the country from which the Union Pacific rational in the Country from which the Union Pacific rational in the Country from which the Union Pacific rational in the Country from which the Union Pacific rational in the Country from which the Country from which the Country from the Country from the Country from the Country from which the Country from the Country fro Rates of one and one-third regular fare tional flag of the country from which the the exposition and the department in which the display belongs. These labels will be furnished to all foreign exhibitors, the regument requiring that exposition exhibits from foreign countries must have a label bearing the national flag of the country from which they come.

Promises a Varied Exhibit. of mining and other properties in the west has written to President Wattles for in formation regarding making an exhibit of the industries in which he is interested. He is occupied nearly an hour of the city prosecuthe owner of the mines of the United Verde tor's time yesterday in reciting his trou-Copper commany at Jerome, Ariz., and desires bles. Some time ago he took in and befrom those mines; he is president of the Waclark Wire company of Elizabeth, N. J. He secured him a job in the smelting works and wishes to exhibit copper wire and other products of this establishment; and he is also the president and orincipal owner of the Los spending his wages for liquor. At length Alamitos Sugar company, which has a beet Pilar decided to bar the doors of his doors.

Will Run Under Water. The Department of Concessions has an application for a concession from an Illinois man who desires to operate a submarine car has a car with glass sides, constructed to run along on a track laid on the bettom of the lagoon. The car is to be entirely submerged and passengers afforded a view of rest. An officer is looking for Patalka. the deep through the sides. Suitable provision is made to illuminate the water in the vicinity of the car so that the passengers may view the mermaids, tadpoles monsters which are supposed to inhabit the

waters of the lagoon.

Austrian Bandmaster's Offer Prof. Carl Neubauer, director of the famous Kaiserjaeger Military band, attached to the Kaiserjaeger regiment, one of the organization numbers sixty men, all uniformed in the striking paraphernalla of the favorite regiment of Austria, and he desires an engagement some time during the exposition. The matter will be lattle before the clerk of the district court, where an engagement some time during the exposition. an engagement some time during the expo-sition. The matter will be laid before the before and then resumed work.

Preparing the Landscape. Landscape Architect Rudolph Ulrich of

New York will be in Omaha the latter part of this month, at which time the active work | Charles I, Harris as his deputy, but made no of preparing the landscape features of the other changes. For the present he will remain court will be commenced. There is tain the same cierks who were in the office very little of this kind of work to do on this under Mel Redfield. board has been looking the ground over with MEIKLE IS NOT IN THE RACE. tract and Superintendent Adams of the cark number of trees and shrubs that will be required.

Cansul-General Proffers Aid. onsul-general stationed at Chicago, has ofserve the exposition, the says that he will be glad to co-operate in endeavoring to secure exhibits from Austria and asks that he be furnished with printed matter and kept p stel on the progress of the exposition

Seleg turned out by the secretary's office. A North Sixteenth street resort and nights ago had a fight, in which he reputting in their spare time attaching their official signatures and the official scale of the marks of hard usage. these documents and they will be sent out subscribers as soon as completed.

Reseinds the Space Resolutions. The caly action taken by the executive ommittee of the exposition at its meeting esterday afternoon was to rescind the resolution passed the previous day authorizing was bound ov the Department of Exhibits to grant space bonds of 21,000.

to states east of the Mississippi river and to foreign governments on which to erect state or government buildings and install therein

ellective exhibits. Work on the Yebraska Building. The roof of the Nebraska building is completed with the exception of the covering o the upper part of the small corner domes

The roofs of these are hemispherical and wil be covered with canvas painted the same shade as the rest of the roof. On account of their shape it will not be practical to use the elaterite roofing with which the other parts

of the roof are covered.

Kimball Bros. of Lincoln, the contractors who will make the staff covering for the Newson braska building, have arrived with a force of men and commenced work yesterday morn-ing making the models for the staff deco-

Hester & McCaslin of Lincoln, the subcon tractors for the plaster work on this build The carpenters are now engaged in

tion of the work. Work on the superstructure of the Illinois building was commenced yesterday morn-

Published in Paris. The December number of The Nineteen Hundred, the official organ of the Paris exposition, devotes a full page to a serial story relating to the Transmississippi and Inter-national Exposition. The article was commenced in the November number, and, at the rate the ground is covered, will occupy sev-

Men Who Sell Liquor to Indians Be-

fore the Bar. The criminal division of the federal court is being kept busy in dealing with the prisoners the United States deputy marshals are running in on indictments. So far all the prisoners have pleaded guilty except two, and these have broke even. Ed O'Donnell of Niebrara and Al Shuster of Knox county insisted that they were innocent of the charge of selling and disposing of liquor to Indians and stood trial.

brought in from Knox county Phil Bertzel, Al Shuster, Ed O'Donnell and John Rohwyer, all charged with selling liquor to Indians.

Phillip Potter, who was appointed received of Hughes' pharmacy at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets by Judge Munger, has filed report, recommending that the stock be sposed of as speedily as possible, and asks disposed of as speedily as possible, and assass for an order authorizing him to sell it at public sale or receive bids for it. He says that the cost of running the store is greater than the profits. According to an inventory that has just been made, the stock is valued at shipments from ocean ports to Omaha, full between \$3,500 and \$4,000, while the debts the remainder of the month to complete the directions for shipping and the many other aggregate some \$2,000. The receiver was appointed a couple of weeks ago on the applica-tion of Elinor E. Hughes of Ohio, who desires to receive returns for some money she

John Zelozny of Platte county is suing the as a laborer on May 14, 1897. He alleges that he was provided by the company with a defective pick and while he was working and put out his eye. The case was originally started in the district court of Platte county, but was removed to the federal court.

JOHN PILAR HAS HIS TROUBLE.

W A. Clark of New York, a heavy owner His Boarder is Unruly and Will Not Leave His Rome. John Pilar, a Pole, who keeps a boarding house down near Eighth and Douglas streets. and everything went along smoothly for a time patil one night Patalka got drunk. The friend expostulated, but Patalka persisted in BIDS ARE RECEIVED FOR SUPPLIES.

Klondike Pack Train Assembles at the factory in various stages.

Alamitos Sugar company, which has a good to the factory near Los Angeles, Cal., and he against Patalka and selected Wedness day night as a good time to the factory in various stages. talka came home about 10 o'clock leaded to the guards and after he had recovered somewhat from his surprise in finding the door locked proceeded to kick it in. Then he found Pilar and did the same thing to his

in the lagoon. The applicant is Rell C. landlord's face. After that the frate Pole Beidler of Mt. Pulaski, Ill., and he says he went to sleep in the cellar until it was time for him to go to work yesterday and as soon as he had done so Pilar hostened to the police station to secure a warrant for his ar-

NEW COUNTY ADMINSTRATION.

Officers Take the Oath, Name Their Deputies and Go Ahead. All of the county officers who were elected | ninth, pneumonia, Dunlap, Ia.; Earl Richlast fall were at their desks yesterday ards 11 months, 2923 Douglas, croup, I and the business of the respective offices moved off just the same as though there had

never been an election.
In the offices occupied by County Treasurer most celebrated corps of the Austrian army. Heimrod, Sheriff McDonald, Surveyor Mc writes to the Department of Publicity and Bride, Superintendent Bodwell and County Promotion to make inquiry regarding secur- Judge Baxter there was nothing to indicate ing an engagement for his band. He says the a change, aside from the fact that free cigars organization numbers sixty men, all uni- were on tap. All of these officials were be-

> In the office of the register of decils Regster Crocker appointed E. M. Stenberg as his deputy. He made no changes in the of fice force, retaining all of the old employes County Clerk Haverley named Colone

far Board of Education.

James B. Meikle has given out the information that he is not a candidate for the position of attorney for the Board of Elu-cation. He says that he would not have the fered his services to the Department of Pub- office. He declares that he is for E. C. Wollicity and Promotion in any way which will colt for the position and says that Wolcott John Pilcher, official interpreter of the serve the exposition. He says that he will will go before the board with at least five Omaha Indians and chief of the Indian police

James Donahue, a workingman who lives at 1559 Davenport street, went into the Handing Out Certificates

The certificates of stock, which are to be issued to all stockholders of the exposition who have paid their subscriptions in full, ore being turned out by the secretary's office.

Sam Rawlins, the Florence farmer who ook a shot at John Williams in a saloon at Twenty-second and Cuming streets, bleh came near extinguishing the life of the latter, was arraigned in police court this marring on a cause of shooting with intent to kill. He waived examination and was bound over to the district court in bonds of \$1,600.

MORE WORK FOR LESS MONEY

One Singular Condition Noted in an Omaha Fublic Office.

RECORD OF THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

Clerk Highy Prepares an Additional Report Showing Some Economy in Expense During the . . Last Year.

City Clerk Higby has added to his annual report a showing of the expenses of his office during 1897 as compared with that of the previous year. It shows that the cost has been slightly reduced in coite of the fact that under the new charter the amount of work has been increased nearly 50 per cent. Incidentally he calls attention to the business-like manner in which the affairs of the city have been transacted by the council. The weekly committee meetings have been attended by an average of eight of the nine members of the council. By adjudicating matters in committee long-winded discussions in the council chamber have been avoided and the regular sessions of the council have averaged only one and one-quarter hours in length. Notwithstanding this, a considerably larger volume of business has been transacted than was transacted by the old council, when most of the sessions were orolonged to nearly mid-night. The comparative showing of the ex-

es of the clerk's office	is as fi	ollows:
ries s, blanks, gtationery age ber stamps, etc phote ellaneous	542 09 28 00 5 85 31 25	1896, \$6,063 71 410 51 18 03 41 30 33 65 43 40
otal	\$6,287 25	\$5,610.57

AS A BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. City Council Will Take Up Tax List

Next Monday.

The city council will sit as a Board of Equalization on the 1898 tax list next Monday morning and will remain in session dur-The former was of property owners will be on hand to get found guilty by a jury and a verdict of not guilty was returned in the latter's case. pressions of members of the council are to James McMahon and Jesse Clark of Emerson were brought in by Deputy Allan on the charge of selling liquor to Indians and pleaded guilty. They were fined \$100 and costs and were sentenced to sixty days in jail but the sentence was suspended on concilion that the rentence was suspended on concilions that the rentence was suspended on concilions to the council are to be taken at par, the list as returned by the Board of Review will be approved unless manifest errors are discovered. The assessment of a number of corporations and indicates the council are to be taken at par, the list as returned by the Board of Review will be approved unless manifest errors are discovered. The assessment of a number of corporations and indicate the council are to be taken at part the list as returned by the Board of Review will be approved unless manifest errors are discovered. The assessment of a number of corporations and indicate the council are to be taken at part the list as returned by the Board of Review will be approved unless manifest errors are discovered. The assessment of a number of corporations and indicate the council are to be taken at part the council are the part that the counc cition that they paid \$75 into Unels Sam's treasury. James Brandt of Santee agency was fined \$100 and costs and given sixty days in fail on the same charge.

Deputy United States Marshal Ackerman beauty in fear Marshal Ackerman in the way of equalities they burden of tax. in the way of equalizing the burden of tax-ation. Councilmen assert, however, that the new assessment is satisfactory to them and whether they will succeed in resisting the pressure that may be brought to bear remains to be seen.

> FIND THE VIADUCT IS ROTTEN. Sixteenth Street Structure Almost

Rendy to Tumble. Work on the Sixteenth street viaduet is progressingly as rapidly as possible, but it begins to look as though it would require job. The further the workmen progress the more rotten the condition of the structure appears. The timbers were even more completely rotted out thin was apparent at the preliminary examinations. Many of them consist of a mere outside shell, the whole body being rotted away. City Enbers, so many additional weak spots found that it seems a miracle the whole defective pick and while he was working bridge did not collapse. From an engineer-with it a silver was broken from it, flew up him standpoint it looks as though a good and out out his eye. The case was originated in the collapse in the collapse in the collapse in the collapse in the collapse. stiff west wind might have carried it down at any time.

Ready to Remove Signs.

The eviction of the street signs will soon be begun in earnest. Building Inspector Butler is ready to enforce the ordinance, but inasmuch as the council has authorized a great many of the signs by special resolution he wants that body to pass a resolution authorizing him to proceed. This resolution will probably be introduced at the next

meeting.

The *uilding department is also making an effort to have fire escapes placed on two or three down town buildings which are considered lacking in that respect. The block at Seventeenth and Douglas streets, of which cupied by halls, which are occupied nearly every night, is receiving attention just at present, and the owners have been requested to put in at least one fire escape.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were reported at the health office during the twentyfour hours ending at noon vesterday: Births-John Forsberg, 241 North Twenty

fifth street, boy; Bert Gang, Forty-sixth and Center, boy; W. T. Whelan, 3331 South Twenty-fourth, boy; Theodore Dechtermiler, Fourteenth and Leavenworth, girl; E. A. Olsen, 849 South Twenty-third, girl. Deaths-Edna M. Jensen, 2, 1417 South Fourth, Springwell cemetery; Frederick Christensen, 1, 4204 South Thirteenth, Laurel Hill; Jacob H. Barrett, 51, 423 North Thirty-

form, Camp's Point, III.; Mary N. Tipperry, 75, 2576 Harney, tumor of liver, Shenandoub, Ia. Affidavit Goes with Bonds.

Lawn; Edith S. Henry, 38, 1612 Corby, chloro-

The comptroller has prepared an affidavit which will be transmitted to the purchasers of the \$25,000 paving bonds, which were recently invalidated on account of an error in stating the date of the election by which they were authorized. In the document the mayor, city attorney, city clerk, deputy tressur, comptroller, President Bingham and Councilmen Stuht and Mount unite in de-claring that they have seen the old bon's destroyed and the new and correct issue sub-stituted. This affidavit will be sent to the purchasers with the substitute lague and will settle any possible complications.

City Treasurer Edwards has received \$234,-600 on account of liquor licenses up to date. It is expected that the total receipts on this account will reach \$250,000 before the end of

January.

CHIEF JOHN PILCHER IS DEAD. Official Interpreter of the Omaha In-

dians Suddenly Expires. on the Omaha reservation, died very suddenly Wednesday afterneon at 1 o'clock. The demise was utterly uner nected. A couple of days ago Pilcher was opporently a well men and was to have been in the federal court

yesterday to act as interpreter for some Indian witnesses. Pitcher was almost a full-blooded Frenchman and has lived among the Omaha Indians for forty-four years. He had been chief of Indian collect on the agency since that office was created some eight years ago. He was one of the leading republicans of Thurston county and has been a delegate to political conventions. He was 66 years of age and leaves a family consisting of a wife and a

this property, which is considerable.