IN THE FEBRUARY MAGAZINES

A Feast of Good Literature for All Kinds of Readers.

Colonies in the Northwest. More on the History of the Revolution-London Bridge Described-An Article on China.

The first part of an article by the late George Du Maurier on "Social Pictorial trated poem. Satire" is the leading feature of Harper's Magazine for February. In this article the genius of the pen and pencil deals with the great satirists of Punch, and there are a number of drawings by Leech, one of which is reproduced in colors as the frontispiece. Du Maurier contrasts the Leech girl-a vivid, lovable, kissable creature—with the sedate and athletic young woman so familiar to all lovers of Du Maurier's own drawings. He also gives frankly his impressions of the is given leading place in the February number, another article will prove more interesting to many readers, although entirely different in nature. This is Kirk Munroe's "Some Americans from Oversea," in which he describes his life and travels among the Russian and Icelandic colonies of North Dakota. It becomes evident to the reaser that though the manners and customs of these in the great republic. In especial Mr. Man-in the great republic. In especial Mr. Man-roe explains the thrifty methods which en-able them to live and grow rich where others might easily full. The short stories of th number are "A British Islander," by Mar-Hartwell Catherwood, illustrated by Lucius Hitchcook; "Martin Farroner," by Mar-guerite Merington, illustrated by W. T. Smedley: "Roan Barbary," a covelette of the turf, by George Hibbard, and "An Incilont," the story of an attempted lynching by Sarah Bernwell Elliott, illustrated by W.

Senator Lodge's Interesting story of the American Revolution is continued in Scrib-ner's Magazine for February, and among the incidents described in this installment of the story is that of the capture of Ticonderoga by Ethan Alien, one of the most dra-matic incidents of the long war. He also de-scribes the battle of Bunker Hill in this number and at the close of his vivid description sums up results as follows: "The victory was with the British, for they took the contested ground and held it. But the defect of Bunker Hill was worth many victories to the Americans. It proved to the that British troops were not invincible, a they had been so confidently assured. It proved their own fighting capacity, and gave put into American magazines. The ceries of papers on "The Unquiet Sex" by Helen Watterson Moody is concluded in the number with a discussion of the domestic servant signs of problem. Russoll Sturgis and Mrs. Eliza-loth Robins Pennell discuss "English Move-ments in Decorative Art" in the same num-These art discussions have become volumble feature of Scripner's to all ar

The New England Publishing company of ton he purchased Current History of the Buffalo publishers and that publication continue in its good work. Current Histo-is a useful reference work for these who d sire to keep well informed on the more recent occurrences in all parts of the world. I field is unlimited. Events of but a few year ago pass out of the minds of the people quickly, but this quarterly compendium be-comes a cyclopedia to which they can all be referred to at a moment's notice. The

A careful reading of an article in the current Cosmopolitan on the dress of women throughout the world and during th iges of civilization will set many person to thinking about the assertion which often made that in the matter of dress th people of the present generation are falls advance of their ancestors. By a serie of illustrations showing the costumes wor. In other times or by the women of other countries it is shown that there is ver little in the modern dress of women that has not a counterpart in the dress of pasages. It is true that at various times gro tesque and ugly fashions were in vogue but at other times true artistic taste shown in dress. Another article in the same magazine recalling the past relates to the history of the "Last of the Valeis." ident E. Benjamin Andrews begins a serie of essays on the selection of a life work and tells of the importance of the choice of a profession or business. Another chap-ter of Harold Frederick's "Gloria Mundi" given, and also the last chapter of "Ou-Late War with Spain."

Rudyard Kipling commands the highes price of any living author, according to the Pall Mall Gazette, which says that it paid \$750 for each of his "Barrack Room Baland that "The Seven Seas" brough word for a 10,000 word story. Anthon Hope charges \$450 for a magazine story reserving the copyright. Mr. Gladstone reserving the copyright. Mr. Gladstone's price for a review is \$1,000. Coman Doyle received \$35,000 for "Rodney Stone." Mis-Humphrey Ward \$40,000 for "Robert Els more" \$50,000 each for "David Grieve" and "Marcella," \$75,000 for "Sir George Tree-sady" and "\$15,000 for "Hessie Costrel." Ian Maclaren has made \$35,000 out of "The Bennie Briar Bush" and "Auld Lang Syne" Rider Haggard still asks from \$75 to \$10 a column of \$1,500 words, and will not writfor less than \$10,000. The highest price eve paid for a novel is \$200,000, which, the Pal Mall Gazette says, was handed over to At phonse Daudet for his "Sappho." Zola's first fourteen books netted him \$220,000, and in twenty years he has made at least \$375,000. Ruskin's sixty-four books bring him in \$20,000 a year. Swinburne, who writes very little, makes \$5,000 a year by his poems. Browning in his later years draw \$10,000 a year from the sale of his works and Tennyson is said to have received \$60. 000 a year from the Macmillans during the last years of his life. Mr. Moody is be lieved to have beaten all others, as mor than \$1,250,000 has been paid in royalties for his hymns.

The annual almanac of the New York Tribune for 1898 is just out. The almana has been standard authority on statistics of the year for a long time and this number the largest volume ever issued. Everythin is to be found there from the constitution of the United States to the Gracco Turkish wa and complications in foreign lands. There the usual variety of statistics relating to nues, populations, state and national gov-ernments, schools, celleges, railroads, etc. The summary of most important recent legislation is very complete and valuable.

There is such a decidedly English flavo There is such a decidedly English Havor to everything in the Pall Mall Magazine that there are persons who cannot become inter-ested in it, yet the selection of subjects in the February number has been so wisely done that the magazine is well filled with infor mation that is just as useful in one part of the world as another. For instance, Sir Walter Beaant's article on the London bridge, being a chapter in a series on the growth and history of Lendon, has a historic interest that cannot be confined to the narrow bounds of the English isles. All over the fact that the total parish debt is that parish are rejoicing over the fact that the total parish debt is that pertains to old London is interesting less then \$100.

and Sir Walter is able to tell these things in the most entertaining way. Another historical article is by Judge O'Connor Morris, second only to Captain Mahan as an authority on naval matters, describing the campaign of Copenhagen. The frontispiece is from a famous etching on "The Smoker," and the illustrations of the whole

The third of the "Just So" stories by Rud-yard Kipling, in the February number of St. Nieholas, tells in the inimitable Kipling way how the rhinoceros got his wrinkly skin. This is only one of many features of the number, which appears to be more than DU MAURIER ON CARTOON SATIRE sually good in special features. Elsie Hill') 'Rhyme of the King and the Rose," illustrated, is one of the most pleasing stories in verse that has appeared in the magazines, and "The Battle of Durley," by Virginia Woodward Cloud, is another charming illus-

One of the most timely review articles is that by Holt S. Hallett in the Nineteenth Century on "The Partition of China." This from the standpoint of one who might be called a British jingo is a concise history of the movement of European nations to-ward the Orient and an account of recent events leading up to European aggressions in China. He urges that the time has gone by for vacillation in the British policy to-ward Chima. "Our position as the neighbor and chief customer of China is being threat-cred. Every mile of territory and every other artists of Punch. While this article possible customer gained by our antagonists are lost to us. We want a policy for the far east, a policy befitting Great and Greater Britain, and we want a statesman who will carry it out."

Charles A. Dana's reminiscences of men and events of the civil war in the United States reach the point of his impressions newcomers and customs of these rewcomers and the atmosphere they live in belong largely to the old world, they are already Americans in the truest seek of these men as he saw them, soalready Americans in the truest sonse of the word, and in a lew generations will be indistinguishable in speech and manners from their neighbors who have been longer tains an interesting series of life portraits of Lineau partraits showing his features.

> Literary Notes. The Idler of London has been cold and H. G. Bromhead will become editor in place

of Mr. Jerome, The price of the Pocket Magazine has been reduced to 5 cents a copy without reducing

the size of the magazine In the February Current Literature there a portrait of John Vance Chemy and Mr.

In Travel, published in Chleago, a de-criptive article on Indicappolis decryes special mention. The capitol of Indiana is finely illustrated here and its leading fea-tures as a city fully described. William Waldorf Astor will contribute an

strength and heart to the people of every important article to an early number of the colony." The illustrations for the articles on the Revolution are as fine as anything ever. The article will be illustrated and promises of exceptional laterest to American Godey's Magazine for February shows

signs of improvement in typographical ap-pearance and illustrations. Illustrations for an article on blue and white pottery and for an article on driumphs in photography are especially fine.

The Ladies' Home Journal is gaining de-

rved credit for eleverness in the matter titles for articles and special features Its articles on "Unknown Wives of Well Known Men," and "The Inner Experiences of a Cablact Minketer's Wife" are fair samples of the taking titles chosen.

The appointment of Johnson Brighsm, edutor of the Midiand Merihly, as state librarian of Iowa, was expected. He will devote the major portion of his time to the library, where he will be abundantly supplied with assistants, but will continue to be editor of the Midiand, which he has brought to in lowa.

CUTTING LOTS OF ICE NOW

Omaha Dealers Have Nearly Made Their Winter Harvest.

The ice companies of Omaha are con gratulating themselves upon the large harvest of cold comfort which has already een stowed away in their houses. On count of the great number of people who will visit this city during the present year all the firms including the South Omaha p.cking houses have made arrangements to stow away a third more than usual, and should the present cold weather continue this will undoubtedly be accomplished. Nearly all the companies report that at the present time they have half a crop under cover and some of them nearly two-thirds. The ice is of excellent quality and runs all the way from twenty inches to eight inches according to the different localities from eccording to the different localities from which it was taken.

John A. Doe of the South Omaha company mays: "We have two thirds of our ice crop in the houses and are now waiting for the ice to thicken sufficiently for a second cut-ling. Our harvest this year will be about 0,000 tons. Some of the ice taken from he river above Florence is twenty inches

Secretary Cole of the Arctic Ice company cays: "Gur crop is about half packed. We will put up about 12,000 tons. The ice is of good quality and there is little prospect for an ice famine next year. The excend ice crop in the basins is at the present time nearly nice inches thick and if the present weather continues we will begin cutting I a few days."

Lameroux Brothers report nearly two thirds of their crop under cover and estimate their entire crop at 12,000 tons. The Seymour lee company says at least 60,000 ton will be harvested at Seymour lake this win ter and that it is of unusual clearness and thickness. From other sources it is learned that the Cudahy company will secure a crop of about 75,000 tone, the Hammond company 50,000 tone and Swift and Company nearly 190,000 ton-About half of the crops belonging to the packing companies are said to be barvested. The entire ice erop this year will be in the neighborhood of 360,000 tore.

ST. ANDREW'S NEW PARISH HOUSE Edifice Formally Dedicated by Bishop

Worthington Free from Debt. The new guild house just completed as a adjunct to St. Andrew's Episcopal massion n Orchard Hill was formally dedleated Mon day night by Rt. Rev. George Worthington biship of Nebraska. The large auditorium was crowded to the doors and the exercises were of a most interesting character. The

were of a most interesting character. The dedicatory ceremons was conducted by the bishop, who suxplemented the service with a brief talk regarding the tanid growth of the mission; and Rev. Mr. Howard, the rector of the mission, also spoke briefly of the condition of the affairs of the parish. The balance of the evening was devoted to an interesting program of musical selections including songs by Miss Myrtic Coon. Miss Sadle Bowen, Mr. McCune and Mr. Peters, a violin solo with plane accompaniment by Charles Higgits and Miss Daisy Higgins and a plane sole by Miss Foster.

The erection of the guild house was made necessary by the growth of the congregation

LOWERS THE RATE TO OMAHA

Action of the North and South Line Explained in Detail.

PORT ARTHUR ROUTE'S APPARENT METHOD

Differential to Be Absorbed on Three Commodities Discussion Engendered by the Announcement from Kansas City

Freight circles in the west have been agiated for nearly a week regarding the report hat the Kansas City, Pfttsburg & Gulf railroad would establish a parity between the freight rates on northbound shipments to kind and another have been flying so fast Arthur Route that it has been well nigh impossible to keep up with them. It was announced here yesterday that the new freight tariff containing the changes that will place Omaho on an equality with Kansas City regarding shipments from the south will be issued within a day or two and will the study classes. be effective on Saturday of this week, Jan-

The new tariff will not, as at first reported from Kansas City, place secure an work that has been done during the equality between rates to Omaha and to year, of physical necessities relieved, of lodg equality between rates to Omaha and to Kansas City from the south by raising the rates to Kansas City, but it will make the rates to both cities the same by reducing the rates to Omaha from southern points to be equal with those to Kansas City from the same points in the south. This is the understanding the local freight department of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf rail-road has of the matter, and it is the opinion of the highest freight officials of other lines that such a course would be the mly possible one to secure on equality between rates to Omaha and to Kansas City

The reduction in rates from the south to Omaha by the Port Arthur route will not affect all classes of freight, but will be made with regard to the following commodities only: Sugar, rice, coffee and molasses. While the tariff has not yet been issued the advance notice of its issuance has been filed with the Interstate Commerce commission. with the Interstate Commerce commission, as required, and from this advance notice it is understood that the reduction on the commodities ramed will be 3 cents per 100 pounds, viz: Molasses, from 38 to 35 cents per 100 pounds, viz: Molasses, from 38 to 35 cents per 100 pounds in the interest of the Harpers, is to bave an article in the March number of the Magazine on a sham battle between divided forces of the New York militia.

Will, CONSOLE KANSAS CITY.

would establish a parity in northbound rates to Omaha and to Kansas was at first dis-credited by freight traffic men because it w.s given out in Kansas City that the rates to Kansas City would be raised to equal those to Omaha. If this were done it would practically mean that the Port Arthur Route had retired from business to Kansas City. unless the other southern roads raised their rates, which they declined to do. Very neurally a great howl of protest went up from Kansas City, but it is believed that this will be subdued when the Kansas City merchants learn that the equality in rates is to be secured not by raising their rates, but by reducing these to Omaha.

In stroducing Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith to a Des Moines audience lost week for a lecture. Speaker Funk of the Iowa house made an amusing blunder by referring to him est an amusing blunder by referring to him est and cities are immense from both Omaha the author of "Tom Carter" and the audi- and Kansas City. Should the differential City in regard to this volume of business destined southward be removed, the greatest good would come to the packing houses and to the grain companies here. So far as the commodities on which the rates from the south to Omaha are to be reduced, namely: Sugar, rice, coffee and molasses, considerable shipments of them are received here very week, especially sugar from New

The tone of the Kansas City press on this matter may be appreciated from the fol-City Journal:

City Journal:

The present issue is one directly between Kansas City and Omaha, and it simply amounts to this: By equalizing the rates for these two cities, the Pittsburg & Guif can capture a good deal of Omaha's shipping, but this gain will be secured at the cost of every bit of Kansas City business that can find another outlet or inlet; but by maintaining a reasonable differential the road can secure a good deal of Omaha traffic and, at the same time, retain its Kansas City prestige.

OMAHA TRAINS ALL ON TIME. Bothers the Milwankee.

All trains entering Omaha depots, with the exception of Milwaukee train No. 1, were on time yesterday. The Milwaukee from the east was detained fifty minutes on account of a enowelide which occurred a few miles the art of living tegether. east of the Bluffs. The railroad men stated that there was little to be feared from the snow so long as no wind prevalled to cause it to drift. This was the case yesterday morning and consequently good time was made. The snow lying on the tracks was light. The Burlkogton road had a train of flatcars, to-gether with a gang of men at work, at the Union depot yesterday marning clearing of the clatforms. This was accomplished by

No blockades were reported, and so far as can be learned none of the roads have sent out any snow plows. The Union Pa-ciffe reports snow of from three to six inches in depth in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming. This morning the weather cleared in Wyoming, but left the temperature very low there. The trains are kept at time by putting two big locamotives. on each train. A report to the Rock Island office from the chief dispatcher at Fair-bury, Neb., says there are about three inches of snow on the level there, with a stiff wind from the northeast. The Elkhorn reports a heavy snow clear through to South Dakota. A report from Concordia, Kan. to the Missouri Pacific office shows that there are from five to twelve inches of snow along the Central Branch of the Union Pacific in Kansas. The Burlington re-ports a heavy snow throughout Nebraska. Wyoming and South Dakota. In general the lows lines caught more of the snow than did the Nebraska railroads.

Live Stock in Nebruska. J. F. Barron, traveling freight agent to the Union B ciffe railroad, says that the published reports of Nebraska farm statistics published reports of Nebraska farm statistics recently issued by one of the state bureaus is erroneous. The report estimated the number of sheep in Nebraska as 260,000. He says that the Union Pacific freight department has positive knowledge that there are upwards of 700,000 sheep in the country adjacent to their lines in this state alone. He says that there are more sheep being fattened in Nebraska this winter than ever before in the history of the state, and in his opinion a conservative estimate fixes the pinion a conservative estimate fixes the

otal at fully 2 000 000 head. Railway Notes and Personals. General Passenger and Ticket Agent Lomax f the Union Pacific went to Chicago on

Monday evening General Seperintendent Hoghes of the Elkorn and party have returned from a pleas-Harry Dutton, traveling passenger agent of

the Kausas City, Pittsburg & Gulf reitroad, is in the city and records a heavy expersion usiness to southern embats. The employes of the Union Positio shop have been working five days per week and eight hours per day since the restoration of full time the first of the year. The number

of work on hand. It is believed that the weeks will continue to consist of five working days for some time to come.

General Freight Agent Morehouse of the Elkhorn and Assistant General Freight Agent Lane of the Union Pacific, left for Denver yesterday to attend a meeting Answer in Court. of stockmen. They will try to capture the next meeting for Omsha.

George B. Haynes, city passenger agent of the Milwaukee road, left for a long ocean SAYS MERSCHEIM M. RELY WANTS MONEY the Milwaukee road, left for a form occan voyage yesterday aftermon. He will roll from Asioria, Ore, next week for a trip around Cape Horn to Liverpool, stopping at Vaparaiso and Rio Jamerie. He will make a short trip through Hagiand and France while abroad and expects to be in Omaha again in time to help open the gates of the

WORK OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB. Several Very Important Matters Up for Discussion.

The storm of Monday afternoon affected the attendance at the Woman's club and the Omaha and to Kaness City. Rumors of one gathering was the smallest of the year. The business, however, proved to be more kiwith regard to this latest move of the Port | teresting than usual. The library committee reported through its chairmon, Mrs. Sudborough, that it had made selection of books, subject to the requests of the respective departments, and that most of them were to be found in the bookeases. The committee had also chosen several valuable reference books, which would be found useful by all

Mrs. Damon presented the report of Miss Bertha Burket, who represents the club as the "Traveler's Ald" at the union station. It was a simple rehearsal of the many-sided ings, food and car lare provided, of direction given to ignorant and protection given to the young, of work procured and homes found, of information sent to relatives, and of general preventive effort. The report was its own copeal, but it was supplemented by some strong words from Mrs. G. W. Clarke, chairman of the committee with which Miss Burket is most closely identified. There was some discussion upon the report, after which it was voted that Miss Burket be continued as "traveler's aid" for another year, with an increase of valuey and with an emer-gency fund at tier disposal for cases where pecuniary aid seemed necestary,

At the request of the directory Mrs. Har-ford then laid before the club an important matter. She stated that a committee from the Bureau of Education of the exposition had been looking for a suitable meeting place for the congresses which that departcent has in charge, and that the trusted of the First Congregational church had been considering the question of reading their building for the purpose for some time, and that favorable action had been taken within a few days. She stated that the club had rice days. She stated that the chub had been all rights in the church for club purposes during the summer, and that it had been suggested that it assume the entire cent of the building as its contribution to the exposition. It would then become the hostexposition which is educational, and which is, therefore, in line with the intellectual element for which the club stands in the obligated as \$1,290, and asked that the ques tion of assuming this responsibility be considered. Mrs. Sudborough expressed the thought that the matter was too important for hasty action, and especially that it should no he settled when so many of the club were not present, and on Her motion the matter was made the order of the day for the next meeting, February 7.

The program was in the hands of the

educational department, Mrs. Sudborough chairman. It was opened by a piano solo The reduction will not concern any south-ound shipments, and these constitute the played the A flat Polonnise of Chopin, with

After the music Mrs. Sudborough an After the music ars, Sunnorough an-nounced a discussion on the topic "My Ideal School," and Mrs. C. C. Belden introduced it by a paper, in which she declared that the public school as we have it, in spite of all criticisms, is better than we think t to be. She mentioned two ideis which he thought should be overthrown. One is the teaching of a little of everything. She would have a few things well taught. The other is the source of our school fund. She could have that applied to the operating of hospitals, poor houses and insane asylums She closed by describing her ideal schoo as "a bright, sunny room; a teacher who would make a good mother, if God should call her to that office, and a few children not over forty, who had been taught to mind at home."

of her child by building carefully the physical constitution. She would also have the moral bent of a child assured so that he would hate a lie or a dishenest act before he entered the school room. would cultivate his imagination by "stories that mean semething." Then she would have him consigned to a school where the atmosphere was stimulating and where definite habits of study were inculcated. Mrs. Ford thought the school, containing

as it does the elements of community life, should-fit for citizenship. It should teach Mrs. Towne would inculeate observation thrift, deference to superiors, courtesy. The teacher should be the embodiment of the highest morality. The school of the futur will not be the express train, with ever station telegraphed abead. It will rather be the steady row up the river against the

current maybe, but with time to see the rces on the bank. Mrs. Andrews thought the child should be taught to know himself. His will should be cultivated, that he might resist evil. The science of the soul was the science that sh

would have taught in the schools. Mrs. Heller dwelt on the many-sidedness of development. She would prepare the child to live, and the school has all the elements necessary for that preparation, for she said: "Put six children round a pan of sand and in ten minutes they will personify most of the questions of ethics and soci

After the school of the future was dis posed of, Mrs. Sudborough called Mrs. Dorward to the platform to show from wha we had escaped by a recitation of the pas-sage from Dickens' "Hard Times," where Mr. Gradgrind emphasized the important of "facts." Mr. Charles Higgins the played a violin solo by Wienzwski, in which he was accompanied delightfully by Miss Daisy Higgins. The program was then closed by a drill with dumb-bells by a x young women from the gymnasium of the Young Woman's Christian association and a barbell drill by Miss Slade.

FATALLY KICKED BY A HORSE.

J. Koplan Beceives Terrible Injuries in Head and Face. Yesterday morning white J. Koplan was attending to his horses in the rear of his premises at 1114 Capital avenue, one of the animals became frightened, and letting go with both feet struck Koplan in the face and forchead. He was picked up in au unconscious condition and taken to his house as his confliction was seen to be serious, he was later removed to the Presby-terlan hospital, where he lies in a precarious confliction. The city surgeon upon examination found that Koplan's jaw had be subroken, that one of the eyes was rained and that there were evidences of a fractured

skull. It is thought be carnot survive. Successfully Glacries the Eclipse, LICK OBSERVATORY, Cal. Jan. 25ablegram, received at Mount Hamflis rom Prof. Campbell, who is in charge the Crocker-Lick observatory expedition Jour India, states that most satisfact photographs of the sam's corona during recent eclipse were obtained with three of ferent telescopes, one set with a telescope forty feet long and two others set with a foot and three foot telescopes. He also termined each week according to the amount ports that the great equatorial extension of visce the woman that while the High school | log will report on McDonald's claims.

Answer in Court.

Another Chapter in a Society Sensation of the North Side Comes

Out in the District Court

Some days ago Carl Merscheim, a cigar maker, residing in the north part of the H.a biographer happily describes the letter rity, instituted a \$40,000 damage suit against as "un; iding the peculiarities of his charcity, instituted a \$40,000 damage suit against as August Arriens, a miller, who also resides n the north part of the city. In his petition the plaintiff alleges that the defendant allienated the affections of Mrs. Merscheim. causing her to give up her home life and ove the attractions of the street more than home and children. The filing of the peition caused a sensational stir in the cirles in which the respective parties move. Now the same circles have been given another shock by the answer which Arriens has filed in the case.

August Arriens, the defendant, admits hat he is a man of some means and also dmits that he moves in society circles that re pretty good. This, however, he says is no of the reasons why Merschiem has sued im for such a large mount. He admits hat he knows Carl Merscheim and his wife, vana Merscheim not int m tely, but as bassing acquaintances. He says that some nonths ago he was warned ag inst the called do him harm if an opportunity preented itself. He did not take any stock in reports, but continued in the even tenor f his ways, grinling wheat into flour and dling it on the market. Later on the re-orts multiplied and then his suspicions were roused, but being innocent of any guilty nowledge of Mrs. Merscheim, he thought ttle of the reports, regarding them as idle

A few weeks ago, the defendant alleges. he truth of the reports was brought teme to him in a manner that convinces bim that the suit is brought merely for mercenary purposes, simply because he is a man of some means. He says that now he is confident that Merschelm and his wife conspired to break up his home and exort from him large sums of money. Under oath, the defendant alleges that he never by word or act attempts to hat he never, by word or act, attempted to win the affections of Mrs. Merscheim or allienate her affections.

Rearing on an Injunction.

The hearing in the injunction wherein Fred Schleman seeks to restrain the Omaha Twentieth street and Poppleton avenue is tion, surveying, dialing, etc., and in this set for this morning before Judge Scott. In this case the plaintiff alleges that he had with my geometry till the sun on tered Virgo, a morth which is always with the gas company's p'east and that if the fillette, who lived next door to the school ommunity. She named the sum required Scott. In this case the plaintiff alleges that bove that for which the club is already be his a house and lot in close prominity new buildings are allowed to be erected his overset my trigonometry and sent me of property will be damaged and made worth-

The defendant has filed an affidavit, made by Henry Morton, president of the Stevere into the garden one charming noon to to School of Technology of Hobokes, N. J. In this affidavit the affant says that such a plent as it is proposed to erect will not in Herself a fairer flower. the least work an injury to surrounding property.

Notes from the Courts. The Rutland Savings bank of Rutland, Vt.

as instituted foreclosure proceedings against the oroperty of Richard Tizard. The morn-gage is for \$30,000 and covers numerous lots in different parts of the city.

Frank Vlock by his next friend urlington & Quincy railroad company in arction to recover allege: damages aggregat g \$15,000. The plaintiff alleges that while aying upon the streets at the rollroad ocsing on Woolworth avenue he was run own by one of defendant's engines end wa endered a lifelong cripple by reason of

GREAT INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT.

comes a Serious Problem.

The increase in enrollment in the public schools, which amounted to 1,100 pupils fast year, continues without indication that the high-water mark has been reached. During he last two weeks the influx of new pupils has been particularly noticeable, and in several of the schools it has been necessary o take emergency measures to relieve their overcrowded condition. At the close of last week there were thirteen and one-half schools in twelve rooms at the Central school, thirteen schools in twelve rooms at Castellar and seventeen and one-half schools in sixteen rooms at Lake. At Long and Celiom the conditions are nearly similar and the buildings are crowded to their full capacity. The Board of Education has by a proposal to move the annex from Fort Omaha or Pleasant. This morning Superintendent Pearse transferred a class from Central to Pleasant, and one from Castellar to Comenius to relieve the over-rowded schools. These measures will afford temporary relief, but if the present rate of increase continues the same condi-

lons will recur in a short time.

That the bulk of this increase is the result f the constant arrival of new families in he city is apparent. Superintendent Pearse the city is apparent. Superistended Pearse says that many of the new publis come from Tennessee. Arkanese and other comparatively distant points. While the greatest accession of population seems to be in the vicinity of the schools mentioned, there is a very noticeable increase in other localities. In visiting the Sherman school the other day Member Hoss of the Board of Education noticed that scores of dwellings on the bottoms that had been vacant for years were alling up and he has assured the board that lling up and he has assured the board that is only a question of a lew weeks until covision will have to be made for additional

There is also a noticeable increase in the registration at the High school, in addition to the class of aixiy Eighth grade pupils who were promoted to the High school on account of the examinations held last week. The limit of the capacity of the nig building has been nearly reached, and the additional class rooms supplied by the se of the janitor's quarters have been more han offset by subsequent additions.

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths were resorted at the health office during the

wenty-four bours ending at noon yesterday: Births-William Raabe 804 South Twenty-seventh street, boy; Moritz Meyer, Twenty-first and Douglas, girl; George D. Ellis, 2012 first and Douglas, girl; George D. Ellis, 2012

Bancroft, boy; Herman Linzer, 2633 South
Twentieth, girl; J. Henry Kaiser, 2612 North
Fourteenth, girl; Fritz Denker, Seventoenth
and Content boy Elsen, Hone, 230 North
equally as good in some of the office build. Bancroft, boy; Herman Lasser, 2612 North Twentleth, girl; J. Henry Kaiser, 2612 North Fourierith, girl; Fritz Denker, Seventeenth and Center, boy; Elgar Heag, 339 North Thirty-sixth avenue, boy; Fred Jenkins, 2015 Pinkney, boy.

Desths Peter C. Dunham, 69, 1924 South Thirty-fitth avenue, Laurel Hill; Joseph Benak, 11, 1419 South Fourierith, typhus Benak, 11, 1419

oneumonia, Forest Lawn.

Auxious Mother Reassured. Building Inspector Butter received a hys-

crical communication ever the telephone enteriny from a woman who expresserestrictly from a woman was expressed.

Itely a sleet in report to the condition of the High wheal helding. She declared hat the building was like to collaborate that the building was like to collaborate that he cauld not then her children to attend school again ratif it had been thoroughly impacted it required a good deal of argument to con-

building le not the most ornate and commo-dious structure in the world, it would stand long after it had outgrown its usefulness. TEL JED SOKOL TOURNAMENT

THE INTENSE FEELING OF BURNS

Extracts from a Letter Written by the

Poet in His 28th Year.

To the Editor of The Bee: It seems prob-

able that in all literature there is not an-

other autobiographical eketch which is at

the same time so vivid, so forcible and so exquisite in self-expression as a certain let-

ter written to a friend by Robert Burns

when he was in his 28th year. The letter

It is my procent purpose to indicate by extracts from this letter the intensity and,

duced the imperishable utterances of Burns,

In the introductory part he says: "To

I cometimes think I resemble—I have, I say, like him, 'turned my eyes to behold mad-ness and folly,' and like him, too frequently

shaken hands with their intoxicating friend-

things: "The two first hooks I ever read in private were the 'Life of Han-nital' and the 'History of Sir William Wal-

face.' Hannibul gave my young ideas such a turn that I used to strut up and down

prejudice into my veins, which will bell

Of his situation in his 17th year he says

The only two openings by which I could note the temple of fortune were the gate

f niggardly economy and the path of little bleaning barrain-making. The first is so

ontracted an aperture I siever could squeeze geoff into it; the last I always hated—there

After speaking of qualities that made him a welcome guest in the various gatherings of his acquaintances, he says: "But far beyond all other influences of my heart was

un penchant a l'adarable moitie du genre humain. My heart was completely tinder and was eternally lighted up by some god-

dess or other, and as in every other war fare in this world my fortune was various

sometimes I was received with favor and

He states that he spent his 19th summe

connection says: "I went on with a high head with my geometry till the sun en

I. however, struggled on with my sines and co-sines for a few days more; but, stepping

into the garden one charming noon to take

"It was in vain to think of doing any more

good at school. The remaining week I stayed I did nothing but craze the faculties of my

soul about her, or steal out to meet her and the two last nights of my stay in the

ountry, had sleep been a mortal ein, the

in the guiltless."
In regard to his production of verse he

rhyme, and the couning over my vers

says: The initiality of the following extraction of this infernal file was my constitutional melancholy being increased thick a degree that for three months I will be a state of mind scarcely to be envied by

the hopeless wretches who have got their mittimus—'Depart from me, ye accursed!'' Of his brother, Gilbert, who was a little counter than himself, he says: "My brother weated my hair-brained imagination, as well

s my social and amorous madness, but i nod sense and every sober qualification b

was far my superior.

This letter is not to be considered as dethe whole character of the manconsidered alone it would obscure his merits
to a great extent. But it does give an ex-

iterature. Whether a good degree equableness and balance could corelat with

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CONFER.

Consider Several Matters in Commit

tee of the Whole. The county commissioners spent yesterday

morning in committee of the whole

discussing and disposing of matters that

Bondsmen of Adam Snyder, ex-county

treasurer, appeared before the commission-

ers this morning and offered a compromise

in the settlement of the claim of the county

against Snyder. The amount of Snyder's shortage aggregated \$3,303.55, for which aum the county has a judgment. The bondsmen offered to pay the aum of \$4,500 in full settlement of the claim. No action look-

N. P. Washington, the colored junitor of the court house, who was discharged some time ago, appeared, accompanied by a num-

ber of colored citizens, and asked to be re-instated. Several of the visitors testified

to Washington's qualifications, but the com-missioners took no action in his case.

County Attorney Baldrige appeared befor

quarters of this official.

Sheriff McDonaid called the attention of

the board to the fact that he had not been allowed compensation in the execution of Claude Honver and George Morgan. He

Ed Neal ex-Sheriff Boyd had charged an

ing to an acceptance was taken.

will come before them at the next regula-

ke a spell spothed all into quiet."
In recounting some of his troubles he ays: "The finishing evil that brought up

sometimes I was mortified with a repulse.

was contamination in the very entrance

Of his early reading he says, among other

cidentally, the quality of feeling that

concains about 4,000 words.

Another Great Attraction in the Way o

Outdoor Athletics, BOHEMIAN TURNERS COME TO CMAHA

National Meeting of the Body and the

Annual Contest of Gymnasts to He Held During the Exposition.

The German-Americans will not be the only pebbles on the gymnastic beach during the exposition this summer, with their big acter with all the careless vigor and open Transmississippi turnfest. The Bohemian-cincerity of his mind." Americans will have at about the same time In the introductory part he says: To divert my spirits a little in this miscrable fog of ennsi, I have taken a whim to give you a blatory of myself. * * I will give you an honest narrative, though I know the will be often at my expense; for I assure it will be often at my expense; for I assure the coming summer Omaha is certain to you, sir, I have, like Solemon, whose char-

acter, except in the trifling affeir of wisdom, tional importance. The Bohemian-American games will be held in connection with the national meeting of the Telecvinca Jednota Sokol, better known as the Tel Jed Sokol. This body includes in its membership sokols or Bohemian gymnastic societies all over the United States. This business meeting is held but once in four years. It was to have taken place last year in this city, but ofter the recruiting drum and bagpipe and at the request of the local membership it was myself tall enough to be a soldier; was postponed until this year in order that the story of Wallace poured a Scottish it might be held during the exposition.

Ordinarily there is no tournament held along there till the floodgates of life shut in in connection with this business meeting. As After relating same things that occurred at the age of about 16, he says: "Thus with me began love and poerry; which at times have been my only, and till within the last twelve months, have been my highest enjoyment."

In the case of the German turning societies, the games are usually held separately. Last year the national tournament was to have taken place in St. Louis, but the disastronal tournament was to have taken place in St. Louis, but the disastronal tournament was to have taken place in St. Louis, but the disastronal tournament was to have taken place in St. Louis sokol, and therefore, no in the case of the German turning societies,

The fact that the national business meeting is to be held here and that last year's tournament was not held, suggested the idea to the local members of the organizations to held values by the local members of the organizations to held values by the tions to hold games in this city in connection with the meeting. The matter was called to the attention of the business body the western district, which takes in the states of Nebraska, Katisas, Missouri and lowa, and the headquarters of which are located in this city

ST. LOUIS WANTED IT.

Omala had some trouble in getting the our amount. St. Louis wanted it in lieu of he sational games it was to have had last ear. Other cities were after it. Omaha yas further handleapped from the fact that three years ago the fourtainest of the west-year district was held in this city. The se-cetion of the place of helding the fourna-ment was finally left to a vote of the mem-bers of the district. This vote has just been oncluded and has resulted in the selection

While the tournament is combally that f the western district, the local members of he society intend to make its scope much ligger. They are inviting sokola all over he west to join and they are securing gratifying responses. It is believed that Chicago will also come in and there is no question that societies from the more castern cities. will send teams to participate in the games. The teams which will compete will have a membership of several hundred. The bus-laces meeting of the cational body and the games will call to this city about 500 delegates and contesiants. It is certain, how-ever, that thousands of Bohemian-Americans rom the western section of the country from the entire United States will be at-

ournament will probably cover a week, the atter following the former. It is proposed hat one day of this week shall be that one day of this week shall be hobemian day on the exposition grounds. The dates have not yet been fixed, but a committee is working on that now. It is quite possible that the week following the German turnfest will be selected. It has been suggested that it would be a good idea to consolidate the German turnfest and the Bohemian tournament, but this has been found impracticable on account of the radical differences in the two gymnastic systems. It is possible, however, that on one day the contestants in the two tourns-

nents will compete against each other. THIEVES FLOURISH IN OMAHA.

Steal Whatever They Wish at Any Time, Day or Night. Thieves still continue to gain a good livng at the expense of Omaha people.

raordustry insight into the workings of a case and responsive nature—into the cource f some of the choicest and most enduring One of the nerviest thefts which has ome to the notice of the police for some such powers of expression may be an open question; but it is certain that no flably and passiculess rature could have vibrated as did that of Burns, and set is motion the circling waves that have borne their preciouime took place in the rear of Boyd's theater Monday night. A. C. Oug, who has quarters n the building, tied his horse outside shortly after 8 o'clock and was occupied shortly after 8 o'clock and was occupied with other business for about an hour. When he went after his rig he found that the buggy had been unhitched from the horse and taken some distance away. The animal had been stripped of its harness and was tied to the post by a piece of baled hay wire. There was no clew to the perpetrators of the perpetrators and the stripped of the perpetrators of the perpetrators and the stripped of the perpetrators freight of feeting far beyond the bounds of his country and his time. his country and his time.

His faults and his virtues are shown to us.

And, while we take warning from the
former, we may appropriate and enjoy the
inspiring issues of the latter. If his "wildlysounding lyre." as he called it, sometimes
gave forth a wild clangor, yet there were
times when it responded to the genile touch
of love in strains most once and allelouch of the work, although it was accomp-under the giare of an electric light. times when it responded to the gentle touer of love in strains most pure and delicious.

O pale, pale now those rosy lips
I aff has kissed sas fondly!
And riosed for my the spatkling glance. That dwell on me sas kindly!
And monidering now in silent dust. That heart that loved me dearly!
But still within my boson's core.
Shall live my Highland Mary.
B. F. COCHRAN. Ong reported his loss to the police and made his way homeward as best he could.

About 9 o'clock Monday night a couple of men about 30 years of age, one described as five feet nine inches in beight, light comas five feet nine inches in beight, light complexion. Hight moustache and wearing a light overcost and black stiff hat, and the other five feet eleven inches tall, brown moustache, wearing a black ulster and derby hat, went into the saloon of Charles Storz, 1807 North Twenty-fourth street, and asked for some beer. After it was supplied them, and while the barkceper was busily engaged in serving other customers, one of the men pulled out a roll of bills and selecting one pushed it over the counter. It purported to be a \$5 bill, and as the barkceper was about to change it the customer hapported to be a \$5 bill, and as the barkeeper was about to change it the customer happened to remember he wanted another bill broken, and in the interchange that followed the barkeeper awoke to find he had been filmflammed out of the entire amount. The men made their casape and the police are looking for them. It was reported that the same couple went into a drug store in the vicinity of the saloon and tried to work their game, but were detected in the set and made their exit in confusion.

Some time between the hours of 10 and 12 last night burglars entered the store of 11. last night burglars entered the store of H Hirschberg 1311 Douglas street. The thieves Hirschberg 1311 Douelas street. The thieves got in through the front door, evidently by means of a skeleton key. Although the place is passed by a patrolman every half hour the men worked so rapidly that they were not detected. It was evident however, that they were mared away before they had a chance to secure all the booty for which they had been in quest. Clothing and some small articles of jewelry valued at about \$25 were taken.

about \$25 were taken. Telegraph Operator in Hard Luck.

hard luck, also suffering from a severe attack of St. Vitus' dance, applied to the police
tation. Monday oight for a lodging. Hig mainly was laken for
trankenness by Police Surgeon Dibbers, who locked him up. Yesterday
morning Chaddlek displayed a telegram to
Judge Gordon, which summoned him to the
deathbed of his father, who resides at
Lemard, Kan. Chaddlek said he was making his way to this point as best he could
when arrested. He was discharged.

Let the Pages Go. Chief Gallagher has a letter from the city marshal of Redlands, Cal., informing him hat John Page and his wife, who are sold that he had filed a bill for \$100 in each case and needed the money in conducting the operations of his office. He called attention to the fact that in the execution of varied in this city for defrauding and rob-ing their landledy, are living there. Chief fallagher telegraphed that on account of le small amount taken that regulation apers would not be applied for and that had charged for the two executions. The commissioners will look up the records rela-tive to Boyd's charges and at the next meetthe Pages might depart in peace,