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ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1898-TWELVE PAGES.

Business Methods.

the Execution of the Instru-

ment and it is Declared

The case of Leonard A. Davis against

Allen R. Kelly has been passed on by Judge

Scott, whose decision causes loan brokers to

money on the Kelly homestead.

Void for This Reason.

Suppressed Letters of Napoleon Gath rad in a Volume.

BOOKS OF SOLID READING

WAR LOOK TO B

FUGITIVE ARTICLES BY

Short Stories by Albion W. Tourgee-About Animal Psychology_Study of Physiology_John Wesley's Life_Story of the Greek War.

The supply of Napoleonie literature is far from being exhausted. Napoleon was a man units in which life exists and acts, who committed his thoughts to paper all too freely for his own good and for his country. He was a prolific author, but a great deal that he wrote will never be known, for his friends or his descendants have destroyed much that he wrote. Napoleon's letters reveal the man as he was, devoid of the glamour with which he had surrounded himself by his military and diplomatic achievements. Of the 30,000 letters and documents written by him and preserved in the archives of France nearly a third were withheld by lished by one book company. One of these, officials orders, and many were lost or deofficials orders, and many were lost or destroyed before being printed. A revision committee took charge of the Napoleon letters in 1854 and published many of them in a manner entirely satisfactory, but a second committee appointed by Napoleon III in 1854 struck from the collection everything that it was believed would dim the glory of the family name. A writer in the New Review says that clauses were dropped; proper names, plain beyond the possibility of error, we'e omitted on the ground of "lifegibility," erroneous statements were corrected, and characteristic phrases were revised fifty years after they were written. Whole blocks of letters referring to Napoleon's quarrels with his family and with the pope were sup-pressed. Despite all this, the world is now learning even the greatest secrets of the Napoleon letter books and nearly all of the interesting of the letters have been

brought to light. The Appletors have just brought out a second edition of the "New Letters of Napoleon I" by Leon Lecestre, curator of the French archives, a collection of hundreds of the letters of the first Napoleon that had hitherto been suppressed or which had been officially mutilated. This collection of let-ters is indeed more interesting than the other letters that have been published, for they are the ones that the followers of Napoleon believed showed too plainly the character of the man. They reveal the man as very ordinary in his feelings and tempera, they show that beneath the brilliant exterior there was the crudity of a boor, and this manifested itself in the most unexpected mo ments. Here are letters to his brothers he had placed like puppets on the broken thrones of Europe in which he berated them, denounced them, abused them, called names and threatened them. Here are letters to the pope giving the most imperative orders o matters that should not have concerned French patriot. Here are letters to his generals directing the utmost cruelty and brutality in the treatment of certain persons He ordered towns to be sacked or burned, ordered that innoceat soldiers be shot to appease his wrath, ordered the most impossi ole marches or dangerous maneuvers. gives directions to police officers to follow and spy upon persons he has suspected. He denounces those who have dared to question his supreme authority and directs the greatest punishments without reason or opportunity for hearing. In short, in

to construct the anthor base: a claim for the recognition of the rights of animals which he regards as subordinate only to points made and the work is cleverly wrought out. D. Appleton & Co., New SPENCER York. \$1.75. Another volume for the students is that by Dr. Flank Overton of New York, entitled "Applied Physiology for Advance! Grades."

This is a school or college text book, in which is embodied the latest results of study and research in biological and chemical relence. It represents a new and radical departure from the old-time methods pur-sued in teaching physiology. It begins with the study of the cells of the body as the with this as the basis of treatment, shows

their relation to all the elements of the human body and all the processes of human action. This is the keynote of the treat-ment throughout the book, and is the first attempt to apply in a consistent and scien-tific manner, the principles and facts of biology to the study and teaching of physi-dicgy in schools. American Book company, ology in schools. Ameri New York. 80 cents.

Two interesting small volumes about John Wesley and his work have just been pub-Kirlew. There is no excuse for telling the story of John Wesley's life in any way but the straightforward and simple way that was characteristic of the man. There was much interesting in his life aside from his great work of establishing the Methodist church in England and America, but the world is concerned most in his teachings. This story is complete and attractive. The other volume relates to Wesley as a social ref rmer and contains many quotations from his cermons and letters, showing how he influenced social life in England, his stern opposition to slavery in the face of bitter op-position, his influence upon the labor movement and his work among and for the poor people of two continents. The book shows that Wesley was much more than simply the leader of a religious society, or the founder of a new creed-he was a leader among men in all good works. Eaton & Mains, New York. Story of Jehn Wesley, 75 cents; As a

Social Reformer, 50 cents.

Among the new school books by the American Book company is a "Laboratory Manual in Botany" by Prof. Charles H. Clark, which in Botany" by Prof. Charles H. Clark, which follows in an acceptable manner the method recommended for secondary schools by the cammittee of ten and already applied in leading public and private schools. It is a laboratory manual, but practical studies are arranged to give the pupil a definite idea of the successive steps followed by nature in the development of the plant life of the earth; 96 cents A series of number books giving "Graded Work in Arithmetic" cover the work in primary and intermediate grades and embody the so-called "spiral" system of teaching arithmetic, which leads the pupil teaching arithmetic, which leads the pupil commission and let the matter drop. He the first year through simple work in a number of subjects, and the next year returns dicate that he had not acted in good faith and reviews these subjects with more diff-cult problems, and so on to the end. The books are by Prof. S. W. Baird of Franklin the Elkhorn Valey house, and actually be-Grammar school, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

worse than wasted on such stories as those he has put into a volume with the title of "From the Other Side." They are, as stated in the sub-title, stories of transcontinental selves with two jail sites on their hands. travel, and doubtless stories of the kind that interest a certain class of travelers who "do Europe" regularly, but they are alto-gether too vague for the average reader of good books. The first of the stories con these cerns a strange woman seen first in Sleily by two American travelers. She is interest ing, chiefly because she is unapproachable and unknowable. Whether she was a trav-eler from the east or the west is not revealed. but in the end she goes to America, presumably accompanying one of the travelers. a story, it is a poor one, but it gives the author opportunity for presenting some pretty pictures of travel and clever studies of human character as found in distant parts of the world. The other stories in the book are of similar kind and character. Hougton, Mifheavy expense that would be incurred. flin & Co., Boston. \$1.25.

upon a history of Roman law which is likely to engage him for a year or more. Ruling that Will Make a Change The "Lewis Carroll" memorial is to take the form of an "Alice in Wonderland" cot the rights of our fellow men. There are the form of an "Alice in Wonderland" interesting anecdotes used to illustrate the at a hespital for sick children in London.

Anna M. Emerson, joint author with Prof. Herbert J. Davenport, of the "Principles of JUDGE SCOTT DECIDES A MORTGAGE CASE Grammar," just published by the Macmillans is an instructor in the High school of Sioux Wife Had Not Property Acknowledged

Falls James Riley, a Boston editor, who has already issued one volume of poems, has prepared another which Estes & Lauriet will soon publish, under the title "Songs of Two Peoples."

When Mark Twain answered the question about what books had most influenced his life he gave a list of his own works-as good a reply and quite as instructive as many of the others. Hamlin Garland contributes to the April Century a characteristic story of western life in this and other states, providing the borentitled "A Good Fellow's Wife," He also has in the April McClure's "A Romance of

Wall Street." The Mother's Magazine, published by in favor of the defendant and is a com-George H. Baker, New York, edited by Jean plete knockout for Davis, who loaned the Gordon Mattill, is the outgrowth of a move-ment started at the national congress of

mothers in Washington a year ago. Dr. Griffls has written for Houghton, Mif-flin & Co., a moderate-sized book on "The Pilgring in Their Three Homes-England, Holland and America." It will be a welcome addition to "Pilgrim" literature and will have several interesting pictures

TWO JAIL SITES AND NO JAIL.

City Gets Itself Into a Nice Sparl in Its Real Estate Deals. Mayor Moores has not yet affixed his signature to the resolution which contem-

plates the acquirement of the Dodge school property by the city. As soon as that is accomplished the president and secretary of the Board of Education have authority to execute the formal transfer of the property in accordance with the joint agreement reached a week ago. There is likely to be a serious compli-

cation, however, on account of the reluct-ance of the owners of the Elkhorn Valley. property to allow the city to back out of its previous agreement to buy the property. It

is generally conceded that the city has worked itself into a situation in which the

gan the work of fitting it up for a jail, gives the owners a decided advantage if Henry B. Fuller has literary talent that is they insist on holding the city to its agreement, and the city officials are beginning to the presence of an officer and that by so do-apprehend that if the deal with the Board ing they will prevent the foreclosure of

MAY HEAD OFF A GRADING JOB

Board of Public Works Encounters a Snag at Hanscom Park, grading in the vicinity of the

Likes Omnha School Music.

C. H. Congdon, supervisor of music in the

the day Mr. Congdon visited a number of the

Omaha schools and made a brief investiga-

tion of the system of musical instruction,

He spoke in the highest terms of the effi-

clency of the instruction in that department Mr. Congdon will also be in charge of the

department of music that will be conducted

in connection with the Transmississiopi Edu-

cational congress in Omaha next June. His

Chicago and Kansas City with a view to working up his department. He had charge

of the National Educational association at

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were re-

City Hall Notes.

and Marcy streets.

o the

plainly perceptible.

a no objections are apparent.

Oldest Active Banker III.

conceded that he furnished the bes

four hours ending at noon yesterday:

with which he was very favorably impress

against the plaintiff.

animals, their powers of ideation, and speech as a barrier between man and beast. On the scientific foundation he thus airs of the size of the scient for the scientific foundation he thus airs of the scient for the scientific foundation he thus airs of the scientific foundation he thus airs of the scientific foundation he thus airs of the scient for In Judge Baker's court and after the in-troduction of testimony, arguments of at-torneys and instruction of the court, the twelve men found for Mr. fimm, but they assessed his damages at a very small sum, the amount being 1 cent the amount being 1 cent.

Overrules Brewers' Demurrer. Judge Dickinson overruled the demurrer in

the case of John Bocsen against the Omaha Brewing association and gave the Brewing association a limit of five days within which association a limit of five days within which to answer. This is the case where John Booscer, a saloon keeper, suce the Omaha Brewing association for \$2,500 damages for breach of contract, and for ousting him from a saloon on Sixteenth and Williams streets last May. The demurrer was the last of a series of dilatory motions filed by the Brewing association, and, being over-ruled, the issues will now be made up and the case will have to be tried on its merits. the case will have to be tried-on its merits.

tremble. They consider it far-reaching and one likely to affect many of the loans made Henry Monyhan, charged with stabbing rowers see fit to take advantage of circum-Patrick Desmond, is on trial in the criminal stances as they may exist. The decision is court. The cutting affray is alleged to have occurred on November 1 last at a saloon at Fifteenth and Harney streets. There was a in favor of the defendant and is a com-

in South Omaha and in order to do so it Edward Groth has been divorced from Ida was necessary to negotiate a loan. They Groth. He proved desertion and secured his made their application to Wilcox & Berry, decree.

mortgage on their homestead, Davis accept-ing the loan from the brokers, who were Judge Baxter and was held to the district court.

court, charged with burglary. The par-ticular charge against the prisoner is that be broke into the barn of Abner Travis and stole a quantity of garden hose.

tion of his wife, Sarah Lane, who seeks a divorce. He denies the allegation of crueity, infidelity and intemperate habits. He say that he is a good husband and is ready as I willing to furnish his wife a good home. The mandate of the supreme court in the case of J. C. Sharpe and others against the Omaha Gas company and the city of South Omaha to restrain the laying of gas mains along the streets has been received by the clerk of the courts and has been docketed. By the terms of the mandate the decision of the lower court is reversed and the case is dismissed.

lismissed and the prisoner has been released from the county jail, where he has been

as the prosecuting witness, who had left the state, would not return and prosecute, the against the man accused.

Loan agents say that if the supreme cour

sustains the findings of Judge Scott, it will ruin the business in this state and will Public with Their Zeal. It was professional pride only that led render void many of the loans already made. They contend that if the decision is allowed Forecaster Weish to smile as he watched to stand, it means that dishoucet parties will come into court by the score and testify up with a thirty-four-mile north wind, the that they did not execute their mortgage in

s very general. Its starting point was up

n British Columbia and the crest is still

surprised to see the temperature

down to 7 or 8 degrees above tonight in

far to the northwest. As a consequence if

The lowest temperature registered

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

the Shake.

Another Case in Which Police Stu-

pidity or Connivance Allows a

Criminal to Get Away With-

out Punishment.

Thomas Bronson has disappeared from the

city in order to escape prosecution for a

Bronson was recently arrested on sus-

picion. The police took off of him a gambling

device which is known in the parlance of

the gambler as a "poker holdout harness."

tain Haze took possession of the "horners."

mitted he had concealed in bis room at the hotel where he was stopping. Judge Gorden called the case at the time it was set for hearing, but Bronson did not remeal. Variation of the for hearing and

respond. Yesterday Chief Cox began an

Chief Cox went straight to Captain

denied that he ever had such a conversation with Mr. Kitchen as that which the bonds-

man attributed to him. Cox then complained to Chief Galiagher, who took charge of the

holdout harness with the remark that he in-tended to know how is came that a man charged with a felony should get his liberty

by putting up an inadequate bond to a po-

lice officer.

felony and left a bond of \$100 in police court

finds the bride distructed and beside herself Man Who Had a Hold-Out Gives Omaha which followed the ceremony. Oscar Edwards of 2308 South Twenty-seventh street THOMAS BRONSON JUMPS HIS BAIL

called at the city jall this morning at the request of the young wife and asked the authorities to assist her to locate the recreant groom. 4 o'clock Monday afternoon William L. Stephens of 1120 North Twentieth street and Miss Ida Post, a comely young woman of 22 years, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on Nineteenth street, between Castellar and Martha streets. The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties and a

for Ralph Kitchen, his surety in the case, few intimate friends, immediately after which preparations were made for the recepto make good. There are other features about Bronson's case which have caused tion which followed Monday night. Everything passed off happily at this func-tion during the early part of the evening Chief of Detectives Cox to cry out against lax police methods, which are so glaring in and the bride and groom received their numerous friends most hospitably, accepting this instance that even Chief of Police Galtheir congratulations and serving them with lagher says he intends to investigate the light refreshments in a manner that only matter.

wedding receptions insure. Nothing transpired to mar the success of the event until about 12 o'clock-not even the charivari in which about fifty urchins of the neighborhood participated, leaving in the front yari numerous tin cans as a memento of their visit.

Among the guests at the reception was Herbert H. Boyles, a bosom friend of the Bronson was later arraigned on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and was fined proom, and when the guests began to take their departure he proposed to Stephens, \$15, which he paid. No effort was made to punish him on the more serious charge of that they go out and have some ovsters. The groom accepted the invitation and promsetting up and maintaining gambling de-vices. The police neglected to file any iasing his bride to return soon he left the formation against him covering this count, although it was entered on the blotter. Louse with Boyles.

The hours flitted by, but Stephens failed to return. Long after the last guest had departed the bride was sitting up for her Later the gambling apparatus disappeared from the captain's desk in his private very mysteriously one day last week, and liege lord to come back, but he appeared when Chief Cox heard of this he immedi-ately filed an information lest Saturday not. Her impatience gave place to anxiety not. Her impatience gave place to anatory and that followed by grief when day began to break and the missing groom had not yet put in an appearance. Relatives of the young woman tried in vain to comfort her young woman tried in vain to comfort her and finally when the morning give one of the started out to search for her husband, enlisting the assistance of members of her released the prisoner from custody to apfamily and friends. The police believe that Stephens will turn up all right. pear for his preliminary hearing in police court yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, but not until after he had regained possession of the missing "harness" which Bronson ad-

Stephens while there up an right. Stephens showed up at the house during the day and his friends who were out with him express some chagrin that the foolishness of the women should have express him to the publicity his escapade was given.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

investigation. He telephoned to Mr. Kitchen and to'd him to produce the gambler. That for Statuary is Adopted. gentleman informed him that Brouson left At the meeting of the Board of County the city Monday night. He said that the man commissioners yesterday the finance was here and ready to appear, but that at 9 o'clock Monday morning he (Kitchen) was committee reported on the request of Mrs. A. Sabia McDonald, who asked that the kiformed by Captain Haze over the telephone that it would be unnecessary for Bronson to appear, as the case against him had been "all fixed up" Chief Cox stormed at this and gave Mr. Kitchen to understand that the county appropriate the sum of \$5,000 to as-sist in the purchase of nine pieces of statuary to be placed on the exposition grounds. The committee reported against case had not been fixed up by a long shot the appropriation and the report was adopted and asked for an explanation. The latter

by a unanimous vote. By the adoption of a committee reserve the clerk of the district court was instructed to turn over to the register of deeds mefect that at this time the clerk has in his hands fees of this nature and that the same

Mr. Kitchen was seen by a Bee reporter and celterated that he had the conversation with Captain Haze about Bronson's case as he had stated it to Chief Cox. "I suppose that I will have to make good the bond." "but when Captain Haze told me that the case had been fixed up I thought everything was straight. Bronson was here until last night and then he left the city."

Henry Monyhan on Trial.

row, and after it was over it is alleged that Monyhan whipped out a knife and slashed

In 1892, Kelly and his wife desired to Desmond across the neck. build a house on some lots that they owned

Notes from the Courts.

loan brokers, and secured \$1,500, giving a Frank Fee, charged with larceny

his agents. Later on the Kellys found that In the case of Elizabeth Hall against \$1,500 would not build the house and so

they applied for an additional \$500. This charles Hall a decree of divorce has been was also furnished by Davis, Wilcox & Berry negotiating the loan. The old papers were handed back to Kelly and his wife and in return they executed new notes, which were court, charged with burglary. The par-

secured by a mortgage on the homestead. In this case, as in the first, Davis had no dealings with the Kellys, all of the transactions being carried on through the bro-A. E. Lane has filed an answer to the peti-For a time after securing the loan on their

homestead, the Kellys paid the interest, but some years ago they defaulted and later on foreclosure proceedings were instituted. The case came to trial before Judge Scott of the equity court and on the witness stand Mrs. Kelly admitted that she signed the mortgage, but denied that she ever appeared before a notary or other officer and acknowledged that she affixed her signature of her free will and accord. Kelly corrobo-rated the testimony of his wife and testified

The case against William Elliott has been

confined for several months. He was ac-cused of the crime of highway robbery, but county attorney felt that he had no case

COLD WAVE COMES ON TIME.

Weather Makers Overwhelm Western

up with a thirty-four-mile north wind, the while the mercury was crawling fifty-three degrees down the tube in twelve hours. For Mr. Welsh had hung out a cold wave signal, and this was his justification. The sun crossed the line Monday and cranted for the suit of the suit is brought. The report was to the ef-fect that at this time the elerk has in his hands fees of this nature and that the same excrements still of the suit is brought. EXPLAINS CASE OF THE STATE.

Showing in the Bartley Bondsmen's mighty good guesser to discover it. The cold wave came suddenly and with considerable emphasis. It was predicted twelve hours ahead of time, bright and early Monday morning. But people smilled the lands and lots. The cold wave came suddenly and with considerable emphasis. It was predicted twelve hours ahead of time, bright and early had exempted the lands and lots. The cold wave came suddenly and with considerable emphasis. It was predicted twelve hours ahead of time, bright and early had exempted the lands and lots. The cold wave came suddenly and with considerable emphasis. It was predicted twelve hours ahead of time, bright and early had exempted the lands and lots. The cold wave came and lots of the clerk of the district work was predicted twelve hours ahead of time, bright and early had exempted the lands and lots. The cold wave came and lots of the clerk of the district work was morning. But people smilled the lands and lots the clerk had exempted the lands and lots. Showing in the Bartley Bondsmen's mighty Suit Filed by Smyth.

Report Against Appropriating Money

hi herto suppressed letters of Napoleon, the man is seen as a cold-blooded butcher arrogant knave. But the letters are essential to an understanding of the man-neces sary as supplemental to the more familian letters that have been published. The book illustrated with a portrait of Napoleon as First Consul. D. Appleton & Co. \$2.

The appearance of another volume from the pen of Judge Tourgee at once raises the question of purpose he had in writing it. for his previous stories have been such as men write who wish to point a moral. But "The Man Who Outlived Himself" is really a purpose story, but a strange tale that can have no purpose beyond amusing the readers. It is a story of a man who fol-lowed a literary cureer, but scoretly dabbled in stocks and as a result his mind became unbalanced. He mysteriously disappeared and after a series of remarkable experiences he returned to his former home to seek his family. It is a study in mental phases and processes without effort to be scientifically instructive. Two other stories are in the same volume and these are full of Judge Tourgee's keen perception into human mools and motives. Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York. 75 cents.

The work of Herbert Spencer has been so prolific that in his later years he has found that many of his best thoughts are in fugitive articles he has contributed to reviews and newspapers, and last year he gathered some of these together and put them into a volume with the title of "Various Fragments. There are a number of real gems in these "fragments" by the great master of phil-osophy. One of the longest of the articles is a discussion of copyright, in which he stoutly contended before a royal commission that copyright is right and necessary, ever though in apparent opposition to some of his his principles in general. One of the most in teresting of h's "fragments" is a short one in which he includes a part of a letter sent to be read at a demonstration March 3, 1896, in favor of a permanent arbitration treat tween the United States and Great Britain. In this he spoke of the benefits achieved through war, and especially the spread and predominance of the most powerful races. 'But though," he adds, "along with detestation of the cruelties and bloodshed and brutalization accompanying war, we must recognize these great incidental benefits queathed by it heretofore, we are shown that henceforth there can arise no such ultimate

good to be set against its enormous evils. Powerful types of men now possess the vorld; great aggregates of them have been consolidated; societies have been organized. and throughout the future the conflicts of nations, entailing on larger scales than ever before death, devastation and misery, can yield to posterity no compensating advantages. Henceforth social progress is to be achieved. Oot by systems of education, not by preaching of this or that religion, not by irristance on a humane creed daily reform.

peated and daily disregarded, but only by cessation from these antagonisms which keep alive the brutal elements of human nature. and by persistence in a peaceful life which gives unchecked play to the sympathies." es unchecked play to the sympathter. course, he added that was in favor of the aty of arbitration. There is in the volume liscussion of the metric system, something "A Prince of Mischance." by T. Gallon. D. "A Prince of Mischance." by T. Gallon. D. treaty of arbitration. There is in the volume on evolutionary ethics and on social evolution i and social duty. It is a book necessary to a complete library of Spencer's works. D. Appleton & Co., New York. \$1.25.

An uninviting title to an interesting vol-An uninviting title to an interesting voi-ume is that of "Evolutional Ethics and Ani-mal Psychology," by E. P. Evans, the author of "Animal Symbolism in Ecclesiastical Architecture," and other books. But while it is uninviting to the ordinary reader the title suggests much to the student of selence. The book is an advanced study in one branch of modern research and philosophic discourse. It explains the evolution of ethics, or the growth of rules of conduct in primitive human societies, particularly with reference to man's ideas recarding the lower animals and his treatment of them. The first part, on evolutional ethics, cusses that conduct of tribal society, dia. influence of religious belief on it in the course of evolution, and man's ethical relations to the animals closing with a chap-ter on the doctrine of Metempsycholta In that part devoted to animal psychology there is discussion of the usualfestations of rain t in the brute as compared with those in man, the possibility of progress in the sover

William Henry Schofield gives in the Atlantic reminiscences of personal visits to Bjornson and Ibsen, concerning whose widely have to be taken up in order to different personalities so much is written and cut. so little really known. Mr. Schoffeld's descriptions and the anecdotes he relates are valuable from their accuracy as well as interesting and stimulating from their freshness and piquancy.

Henry Noel Brailsford in "The Broom of the War God" gives the first good novel of the late war between the Greeks and the Turks. He gives glimpses of Lamba, Phar-The author was one of the disorganized and schools of St. Paul, Minn., was the guest of Superintendent Pearse yesterday. During

leaderless arsemblage which constituted the Greek army, and his wonderfully graphic sketches of the conditions of the ranks, the incompetence of the officers and the attitude of King George and the crown prince toward the war shed a new light upon the disasters of the campaign. The hero, an Englishman, embodies the characters and the feelings of his strangely assorted cosmo politan comrades, and illustrates the psychol ogy of war as illustrated in a hopele raign. It is seldom that a historical nove comes so quickly after the events portrayed but the work has not been hastily done. D Appleton & Co., New York. \$1.25.

of the music section of the annual convention The series of articles running through McClure's magazine in which the lat. Charles A. Duna gives his personal recollec Buffalo two years ago, and it is goverally tions of men and events in the civil war, i section that the as-ociation has ever hed. attracting deserved attention, and causing some harsh rejoinders. In the April numbe he gives his impressions of Lincoin and sev eral members of Lincoln's cabinet-particu ported at the health office during the twenty-Seward and Chase-as he saw larly officially and socially, day and night during the war. The paper is illustrated with porbe- | traits from the government collection of wa photographs.

A new serial by Richard Harding Davis begins in the April Scribner, with the title "The King's Jackal." It is to be the dra Franklin, Pleasant Hill; Rufus L. Amis, 5 months, 1513 North Nineteenth, pneumonia; matic story of the plot of an exiled king t blackmail his late subjects. The setting Clara M. Spotts, 4, 664 South Fortieth, scalded by hot water, Forest Lown; Samuel Tangiers and several Americans figure in the story. Mr. Gibson is making a full-page Miles McGill, 19, 712 South Sixteenth, typleture for each number, while spending the winter on the Mediterranean. Mr. Davis's phiod fever, Laurel Hill; Edward L. Johnson, recent Scribner serial, "Soldiers of Fortune Plattemouth, Neb. is now in its fifly-fifth thousand, in boo

Books received: "Silas Hood," by Henry Thornton, A political novel. W. L. Reynolds & Co., Chi

cago. "Half Round the World to Find a Hus

"A Prince of Mischance." by T. Gallon, D. Appleton & Co., New York, 50 cents. "Meir Ezofovitch." from the Polish of Eliza Oreszko, by Iza Toung, W. L. Allison & Co., New York, \$1.50. "Young Blood," by E. W. Hornung, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, \$1.25. "Sir Jaffray's Wife," by A. W. March-mont, Rand, McNully & Co., Chicago. "The School for Scandal," by John Oliver Habbes Frederick A Stokes Co. New York

Hobbes. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York \$1.50. "Mrs. Knollys" and other storics,

Stimson, Charles Scribner's Sons, Nev York, \$1.50. 'An American Mother" and other stories

by Mary Lanman Underwood. Van Vechten & Ellis, Wausa, Wis, \$1.50. "Miss Balmaine's Past, by R. M. Croket,

J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 59 conts.

Literary Notes.

The Newspaper Magazine was not issued last month an expected, but is promised this month, dated April.

Sansas, with no indications at noon of its The announcement is made that Lloyd M'fflu, whose volume of sonnets. "At the Gates of S'ng," was so well received last year, has gathered a large number of his mis-tables have been killed.

west corner of Hanscom park, which has been ordered by the city council and on issues in the case of the state against the bondsmen of Joseph S. Bartley, ex-state which the Board of Public Works will retreasurer, which case Judge Powell now has under consideration on an application for a reached about 5 o'clock in the afterncon. ceive tids Friday, is likely to be sidetracked. It develops that the improvement trial. The case was argued last involves taking up at least two blocks of asphalt pavement which the city will be and the statement is a brief condensation of the points brought out by the state on the compelled to replace at public expense, and arguments. it is contended that the value of The attorney general in his statement conprovement is not sufficient to offset the

kers.

tends that he furnished conclusive evidence that Bartley's defalcation aggregated \$555,-Th. plans contemplate a five-foot cut at Thirty-790.66, no portion of which has ever second street and Woolworth avenue at the covered back into the state treasury by Bartcorner of the park. Both these streets are ley, his bondsmen or any other person. paved with asphalt and the pavement will contends that there was no evidence offered by the defendants to disprove the allega-As the property owners have althat there was lost to the state ready paid for this pavement, it is certain \$18,028.53 in the Bank of Orleans and the Bank of Alma, both of which became in-solvent. He also says that there was not that they can not be compelled to pay for it over again, and the city will have to re-place the pavement out of the general fund. a word of evidence to disprove the loss of the \$201,884.56 drawn from the Omaha Na-This feature was not considered when the matter was before the council, but atten-tion will be called to it when the bids are tional bank of this city just prior to the discovery of Bartley's defalcation. returned by the Board of Public Works.

nearly every mortgage in the state.

In commenting upon the action of the jury in returning a verdict for the bondsmen, the attorney general says: "Will a court that sits to administer justice sanction such a brutal outrage committed in the name of justice?

"The statement made in argument that the state did not show that Bartley received any money is too puerile to require serious consideration. The state showed, as I have heretofore stated, that Bartley had on hand, or, if it be preferred, charged himself with the amount of money involved in the suit. How could he have had that amount on Montana. Weatherman Welsh says he would hand if he had not received it? But how-ever that may be, if he charged himself present trip is partially in connection with that enterprise, and he will visit Des Moines, with it, but did not receive it, it was for this city. The wave is slowly traveling eastward and the defense to show it, and this it made no t attempt to do, nor could it have done so under its pleadings.

has well defined bounds. Although there was such a big drop here, the temperature "This verdict was characterized as in-mous. Never was an act more accurately went down only eight degrees at Des Moines famous. and it actually arose some fifteen degrees at Davenport, Ia. The wave, however, will reach those and more eastern points today. named. To uphold it by rendering judgment there n would be a parody on com cense: a brutal insult to justice and a It is wile, for it extends way down into Oklahoma, where a fall of thirty-two deas dark as any that ever disgraced the jurisprudence of a state. I firmly believe that your honor believes this, and hence

the

curred.

Thursday.

not be

grees was registered. The bitter cold wind which accompanied the wave rehdered the change in atmosphere that you will overturn this verdict and grant the state a new trial." much more appreciable. Quite a gale blew all last night throughout the territory cov-

Bond Issue Ticd Up.

Births-Frank Brown, Tenth and Nicholas streets, boy; Frank F. Adair, 1226 South The case of Bernard Thurman & Co. a maximum of thirty-four miles an is about ten miles slower today. T Eleventh, boy; Andrew Olsen, 2821 Califor-nia, boy; William Holmes, 2632 Capitol aveagainst the city of Omaha has been pasesd ; upon by Judge Fawcett, who has granted a nue, boy: William Cracon, 2721 Bristol, girl, temporary restraining order, which Druths-Clara Tucke, 31, 1310 Jackson, St. Mary's cemetery; Fannie Levy, 42, 2419 continue in force until the case can be tried on its merits. rate of forty miles an hour, at forty-eight miles; at Denver, forty Bernard Thurman & Co. are New York

bankers. When the \$300,000 of city funding sippi valley and is blowing at an average bonds were offered for sale some weeks ago they were the highest bidders and secured the entire issue. To make their bid good. rate of thirty-five miles an hour.

they put up a check for \$6,000, which was a guarantee that they would take the bonds if the city complied with all of the legal conditions surrounding the lesue of the securities. The city did its part and a few 608 North Seventeenth, pneumonia, A permit has been issued to I. P. Jacob-son to build a frame dwelling at Fifty-first days after the purchase, the New Yorkers backed out and demanded their check. The city officials were not inclined to return the check or the proceeds of the same, where-The demand for permits for small building improvements continues to boom. The aver-age number of these permits issued is fully a upon the brokers, through their local agent went into court and secured an order predozen a day, and the sggregate improvement in the appearance of the residence distric s venting the city from securing the cash. The matter came on before Judge Fawcett, who after hearing the arguments continued the The street reliway company has opplied restraining order in force until such time as Board of Public Works for permission the case can come up in its regular order and be tried on its merits. In the meantime, the city is unable to pay the claims which to extend its Twentieth street line by way of Lake street to Twenty-fourth street and also to build an extension of the Tenth

it expected to cancel with the proceeds of the bonds which Bernard Thurman & Co. street line to Bancroft street. The Tenth street line now runs only to Williams street. bought at public sale. The desired permit will probably be granted

Timme Gets a Verdlet. Herman Timme sued for \$5,000 damages

to his character and reputation, but he CLEVELAND, March 22-The venerable Truman H. Handy, widely known as the doesn't get enough out of it to buy a glass of beer. In fact, according to the verdict of dest banker in active service in the United the jury, he is entitled to recover the sum

States, is seriously 11 at his home. Mr. Hardy is over 91 years of age. About two weeks ago he contracted a cold, which was scon attended with complications. Today he is unconscious, and owing to his extreme ze. it is not believed he can recover.

the office of justice of the peace. On elec-tion day a quantity of circulars appeared at the polls. They were not of the kind that were intended to gladden the heart of Mr. Timme. In four-line pica type they pur-jorted to give a brief history of Mr. Timme's career. Timme did not like this and after election was over he sued Henry Grau, al-liging that he was the author of the cir-culars and that the fact of their publicastills Early Vegetables in Kansas. EMPORIA, Kan., March 22 - A genuine blizzard prevailed today in this portion of

as they looked upon the black flag as it straightened out in the wind ter was referred to the committee on judi ciary. The jury list for the from the southeast and the kept going upward all the day. temperature day. Warmer it

presented and approved. A number of applications for

the exposition grounds and for positions in The mercury havered between 66 and 65 connection with the paying of the Dodge above between that hour and 6 and then began slowly to drop. Even at 8 o'clock it was at 61. By 9 o'clock a fall of over twenty degrees had occurred and the temand Center street roads were oresented and referred to the committee of the whole. By resolution the county clerk was instructed to retain his present office force perature continued to drop during the re-mainder of the night. At 7 o'clock this until the completion of the 1898 tax list. Joe Vanderford was appointed to the po morning the temperature was 15 degrees above. At 9 o'clock it was 12 degrees above sition of custodian of the county's exposition, now stored in a room on North Twen. and it remained about that ligure during ty-fourth street. For performing this work he is to receive a salary of \$50 per month. the rest of the day. In the sixteen hours from 5 o'clock in the afternoon to 9 o'clock The next meeting of the board will be n the morning a drop of 53 degrees ocheld at 10 o'clock next Saturday morning. The cold wave, however, is by no means confined to this section of the country, but

GORDON AND FEMALE THIEVES.

Police Judge Thinks a Lot of Case Will Die Out. After so many continuances that the court

is predicted that it will be somewhat colder tonight, but tomorrow it will commence to itself has lost track of the present status of many of the cases. Police Judge Gorden has warm up. The temperature, however, doe about given up all idea of trying the negro ot promise to be very comfortable until women of ill repute who are at liberty under bonds charged with lewdness, larceny from Winnipeg, where 22 degrees below zero recorded. At Williston, N. D., it was 14 below; at Helena, Mont., 16 below; at Bisthe person, vagrancy and other crimes. There are yet pending in police court more than thirty of such cases, and when the matter marck, 10 below; at Miles City 12 below; at Valentine, 4 below and at North Platte exwas brought to Judge Gordon's attention yesterday he said that in all probability they actly at zero. The zero line runs through would die a natural death and never western Minnesota, down through northern posed of through the regular channel. Nebraska, through Wyoming and up into

The court's explanation of this rather re markable procedure is that most of the de fendants have disappeared and capnot be While many of the cases found. disposed of the express object of all these actions was to drive the Amazons out of the city. The police department had been satisfied to rid Omaha from time to time of these lawless characters in this manner and in the court's opinion it was about the most effective scheme that could be thought of to drive them away.

In this conception it is a fact worthy of note that during the last week there has been a perceptible failing off of complaints against these women and the police report that the Amazons are "laying low." Whether they have left the city or are only in hiding to wait for the vecent crusade against their ered by the wave. At this point it reached class to blow over before they faunch out again to ply their vocation boldly remains is about ten miles slower tous, mum rate was reached at Sloux City, whera mum rate was reached at the rate of fifty-two for the future to develop. However, this may be up ler the law the bonds of all women the wind traveled at the rate of fifty-two miles an hour. Down in Texas it reached a

who have not appeared for trial are forfeited and it cemakis for Judge Gordon to order Pueble their satisfaction by the surctics. miles. The wind is general in the entire Missis Inquiry for Knauz.

Coroner Swanson received a letter Monday from Emma Knauz of 2934 Jacob screet Arrested for Burning His Wife. Wheeling, W. Va., concerning a man named

Wheeling, W. Va., concerning a man named Fred or Ferdinand Knauz, who disappeared about a year azo from Willow Springs, Ill., and is supposed to have come to Omaha, where it is thought he was either kiled or died. He was a German laborer, 35 years old, sandy-haired, had blue eyes and a red mustache, was about five feet eight inches in height and weighed 150 pounds. His upper teeth were all out and he is described as being sour and dejected in appearance. He was a man who was addicted to drink and the woman who is making the laquiry thinks that it is very likely that if he died in Omaha he was buried at public expense, as he had no money.

To Induce Her Son to Work. Mrs. Christian Gensler of 1717 South Center street resorted to an original and altogether successful measure to force her son.

agreed to go to work. Ti was released from custody. New Street Cars Arrive

Eight of the forty new cars which the Omaha Street Ral way company has pur-chased have arrived in Omaha. The cars are open summer cars, and were made in Troy. N. Y. They are much handsomer than any of the old rolling stock and will add greatly to the appearance of the line during the exposition. The cars are thirty-two feet long and each contains ten seats capable of seating five people cach. In crease it is nec-essary 100 persons can be crowded into these cars, as the platforms are large and there is ample space between the seats. is ample space between the seats.

LOCATING THE INDIAN DEPOT.

Building to Be Selected by the Bureau's Agent This Week.

According to telegrams read at the meetng of the executive committee of the Commercial club Agent Jones of the Indian department at Washington will be in the city some day this week to select a building for an Indian supply depot. The date of his arrival is somewhat uncertain. Secretary Utt was instructed to notify all the merchants of the city of the fact. They will meet the agent at a reception and a uncheon to be tendered in his honor.

The special committee appointed for the purpose of providing accommodations and halls for the conventions that are to meet here this summer report that it will have a meeting with the exposition people re-garding the matter in the next day or two. In this connection Rev. Berg appeared before the committee regarding a hall for the accommodation of the delegates to the Swed-ish Evangelical Covenant Mission Convention. The Commercial club agreed to furnish halls sufficient to accommodate 1.500 visitors, but it now develops that the visitors will number about 7,000. Secretary Utt was ap-pointed a committee to arrange the matter. Secretary Utt read a large number of let-ters from commercial clube in the country in answer to his suggestion that they estab-lish reciprocal relations with the local body during the exposition. According to the plan the visiting members of commercial bodies will be given the privileges of the Omaha Commercial club.' All the responses were favorable and indicated that a large proportion of the club membership throughout the country will be in attendance at the exposi-

tion. The committee appointed to assist the Lynch, Neb., delegatic, which came to this city recently to been the extension of the Elkhorn railcoad from Verdigris to Lynch, a distance of thirty-five miles, reported that General Manager Bidwell promises to do all in his power to bring about the extension, but doubts whether the castern stock-holders would be in favor of building at the present time. The committee heartly en-

dorsed the extension. Secretary Utt reported that there was every promise that a good many country merchants would be in the city from March 26 to April 1 to buy their spring stocks of goods. These are the dates of the second of the spring meetings unles the auspices of goods.

the merchants' bureau of the club. Special excursion rates are offered as an inducement to the merchants to come to Omaba.

T. W. Blackburn and Charles J. Greens were elected members of the club.

Street Accident Averted.

There was a chance for a bad accident at Fifteenth and Farnam streets yesterday at 9 o'clock. It was averted by the presence of mind and quick action of a driver for the Pacific Express company and of a motorman of an eastbound Farnam street car. The team was standing in front of the Milwaukee office when the horses started down the street on a run. The driver was in an office, but after a hard run caught up with his team and succeeded in clambering into the back of the wagon and securing control of his runaway team. A collision with a street car that was coming down the Farnam street hill by the quick application of the brakes was avoided by the motorman of the car.

Civil Service Examinations. Another special civil service examination has been announced to take place in the near future. It is for the position of storekeeper in the customs service in this city at a salary of \$500 per annum. The exami-

take place.

ST. LOUIS, March 22 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Texarkana, Ark., says Several weeks ago Mrs. John Cox and one her children were burned to death two miles east of here It was reported as an accident, in which Mrs. Cox had fainted and fallen into the fireplace, where the embers set fire to her clothing and burned her up. The flames were supposed to have also ignited a cradle and burned the baby. The story was told by an older child of John Cox. The husband and father has been arrested and is confined in jail, charged with the murder of the woman and her child.

Graft Morning Glories on Potatoes

BERKELY, Cal., March 22 .- Superintend ent J. W. Mills of the Pomona Agricultural Experiment station has succeeded in a most Philip Gens'er, to work, instead of idling Experiment station has succeeded in a most unique and interesting experiment, the grafting of a morning glory on a sweet po-tato vine. As a result, both plants attained an unusually large growth. The sweet po-tato vine produced twenty-one pounds of potatces, the average being from ten to twelve pounds. Philip Gensler, to work, instead of idling the young man tried her patience by refus-ing to keep a job which he had in a rail-road shop and she ordered his arrest as a vagrant. Yesterday she appeared in police court and dismissed the case against him, stating to kee judge that Gensler had agreed to go to work. The young man was released from custody. Experiment station has succeeded in a most unique and interesting experiment, the grafting of a morning glory on a sweet po-tato vine. As a result, both plants attained an unusually large growth. The sweet po-tato vine produced twenty-one pounds of

Refuses to Allow Japs to Land

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-Immigration Commissioner North and the special board of inquiry have refused a landing to thirty-three out of the ninety-eight Japanese, who arrived recently by the China and the Doric The commissioner was convinced that they were coolies.

Gold Taken for New York

LONDON, March 22 .- The sum of \$1,170 .-000 in gold arrived here yesterday from Africa and was taken for New York at 77s 10d per ounce.