THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Extended Soon.

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New Novel of Tennessee Life_Stories from a Newspaper Room_Stockton's Huccaneer Stories_New and Old Magazines.

Israel Zangwill has brought into modern English literature an element at once new, strange and intensely interesting. A few years ago he came before the public with a measage, which he appeared to be entirely capable of presenting in its fullness, and at once the critical reading public recognized that his message was one worth hearing. He told of the life of the Jewish people during the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, when that life with all its wealth of Orientalism and close linking of the traditional past with the practical future was wholly enveloped in the much-misunderstood ghettos of the cities of Christendom. One cannot gain even a little knowledge of this institution without realizing that the

date usually assigned by historians as the close of the "dark ages" was in fact an arbitrary date of little value. Darkness lingered long after the "dark ages" had passed away. The ghetto was one sign of its survival. Mr. Zangwill in his valuable books opens the iron gates of the ghetto and shows us a world that is all foreign to the life surrounding it. He does not theorize, nor make accusitions, nor under-take to tell how it is and why that the ghetto was an established institution in during the centuries mentioned, but the reader may gleam from the faithful pictures he presents that it was partly the fault of the aggressive Christianity which was then conquering the world and partly due to the unyielding adherence of the Jews

to ceremonials which they had followed from the days of Moses. Mr. Zangwill simply given pictures of life in the ghetto as it was, as it has become known to him through the most painstaking study and investigation, and

the reader is left to his own conclusions. In his latest book, "Dreamers of the Ghetto," Mr. Zangwill offers a series of stories, all closely related, and yet they are hardly stories, since they contain so much history and such an abundance of information about Jewish customs, superstitions, fears, aspirations and traditions. In the few pages devotes to the very first of the chapters of the book the life of a child of the ghetto tically all the blank, uninviting walls of the world and their strange conduct, Adreader sees, the blank, uninviting walls of the ghetto in Venice, surrounded by the canals in which the water unceasingly. to remain within the prescribed limits is bers maintain the standard set it will be success. suggestive ceremonials which are kept up day by day within walls which are sacred

to a people who believe absolutely in their chosen life, the putting on of badges of inferiority when the inmates go out upon the streets and the taking off of these signs the feast and fast days and above all the unanimous adherence of all members of the colony to customs and beliefs made double much more to the plctures of Mr. Zangwill

than this, but the outline shows something of the splendid literary field into which he and Jenness Miller Monthly has been has entered as an explorer going over changed to the simpler and more appropri-

 DREAMERS OF THE CHEITO
 is just faulty enough to prove his humanity and he has enough of bravery and hope and enduring courage to grade him high up among the ideal heroes of modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his roputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his roputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his roputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his reputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his reputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his reputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his reputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his reputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his reputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his reputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his reputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his reputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his reputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his reputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his reputation, liberty and modern life. Vil-lainously betrayed in his way up from the "mouth of heil" toward his way up from the "mouth of heil" toward his way up from the "mouth active himself, wins back the bride of his youth and begins the siternoon of life without a cloud in the sky. Rand McNally & Co., Chicago, \$1.

Frank Stockton's interesting "Pirates of Frank Stockton's interesting "Pirates of the American Coast," which is now running in St. Nicholas will, after its course as a serial, be issued by the Macmillan company under the title of "Buccaneers and Pirates of Our Coast." The book is one of the series of stories from American history, and is an account—with effort to sift falsify-ing legend and preserve the truth—of the Of the story of the series construction of the series of the truth—of the of book of the early English French and not remain in the control of theves and

fishe Dutch combination in West India waters. In the seventeenth century, Spanish exac-tions had grown to such monstrous and terrible proportion, that other powers combined against them and the buccaneers came into being. From the early buccaneer with a moral purpose rose the pirate whose greed of booty was merely for private gain. Mr. Stockton's book tells stories of the most ple-turesque leaders of the early and later growth. The tales are full of adventure and most entertainingly set off by the sparkle of Mr. Stockton's quaint humor. The volume will appear with all the capital illustrations of pirates and buccaneers which has been in its issue as a serial.

A valuable collection of information in regard to Alaska is to be found in the April number of the National Geographic Maga-zine, which is published by the National Geographic society at Washington, D. C. In this "Klondike number" there is a new and complete map of the territory and adjacent parts of British Columbia and acticles on various phases of the Klondike rush by Eliza Ruhman Skidmore, Hamlin Garland, Prof. William H. Dahl, E. W. Nelson, Genera A. W. Greeley, Prof. S. F. Emmons, Senator George C. Perkins and Dr. Walter These writers cover every H. Evans. phase of the Klondike question of public interest and their contributions form the best account of Alaska and its riches yet published.

Another new magazine among the many now occupying an overcrowded magazine field starts off with the presumptious title of the World-Wide Magazine. That's the whole thing, and if the magazine comes up to its title it will have to be run at very high pressure. But the first number indi-cates that the editor understands this fact full well, for it is filled with stories of adfull well, for it is filled with stories of ad-venture and facts regarding strange things in out of the way places and curious in-cidents of general intercat. Sir George Euden-Powell tells of seal hunting and its works of Lord Tennyson in fourteen the north pole will be found, Vice Admiral Markham has a story of naval adventure, flows unceesingly, the small windows articles about the strange things of the Dodgson.) from which the Jewish children look not wide world. All these articles are prowide world. All these articles are pro-fusely ilustrated. The magazine is pubfrom which the jewish children how the upon a world that is closed to them, the shutting of the gates at night and making sure that every one who by law is required is a New York edition. If subrequent num-

> The Wellesley college girl is described in the May Scribner's by Abbe Carter Goodloc She is shown in her every-day life, on Sundays and on special occasions, such as Float day, Tree day or "Barn Swallow" evening. The article is illustrated by Misses Cowles, Peixotto, Gilbert and other skillful artists. Undergraduate Life at Vassar will appear in the June Scribner's, and at Smith in July.

Since the name of the Woman's World

ots of the early English, French and robbers. The usual interesting short stories and interesting descriptive matter fill the Companion each week.

That the Mississippi valley is destined to become within a comparatively short spuce of time the greatest book-buying region of the United States is demonssicated by reports from publishers. The increase of sales, as compared with the past, is relatively greater than either in the extreme

east or extreme west. Literary Notes. Rudyard Kipling is to have a war poem in

he May McClure's especially appropriate to the present crisis. Paul Laurence Dunbar and James Whit

comb Riley are writing a negro comic opera ogether, but they haven't selected a writer or the music. What to Eat, a magazine publiched in Minneapolis, has a peculiar name, but a straightforward mission, and is filling its place admirably.

The publishers are bringing out all their books on military and navial topics, either historical or in fiction, and the array is imposing and bewildering.

Charles F. Lummis has recently made much of the arid southwest as a field for romance. His successful "Enchanted Burro" is to be followed by other works of similar nature.

Edgar Saltus in Collier's Weekly restores the tale of Othello to its ante-Shakespeare condition, in which the noble Moor died before his bride, and was mourned by Des-demona, who afterward was killed. Jesse Lynch Williams, who writes the story of "The New Reporter" in the May Scribner's, is the author of "The Stolen Story," which attracted so much attention Story," which attracted so much attent in the 'ast fiction number of Scribner's.

The new editions of Alice in Wonderland and Alice Through the Looking Glass, which are to be published immediately by . The Macmillan company, will contain new pref acco by the late Lewis Carroll (Charles L. Joaquin Miller has a stirring poem of

Cuba in the May number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. A colored picture of the Maine serves as frontispiece for the magazine, and there is much more timely reading matter. The May number of the Pall Mall Maga zine will contain the second of Cutcliffe

Hyno's thrilling stories of adventure on the Spanish main, entitled "Prince Rupert, the Buccaneer." The illustrations to this series are by Grenville Manton, whose pictures ac-companying "St. Ives" all readers of the magazine will receil with pleasure.

DECIDE ON CURRENCY MEASURE House Committee Will Report the

McOleary Bill. WASHINGTON. April 21.-It is stood that ten of the twelve republican members of the house committee on banking and currency have reached an agreement to vote for the general currency bill reported by the McCleary sub-committee. The exceptions are Merses. Brosius of Pennsylvania and Van Voorhis of Ohio. They are said to favor the proposition to reduce the tax on banks from 1 to ½ per cent, to allow banks to insur-currency to the par value of bonds and all ow banks to be organized with \$25,000 capi tal in towns of less than 4,000 population but disagree with some of the other feature. and believe the administration recor tions should have been followed. At least one of the majority, however, will change his vote when the bill is brought up in the house, desiring to get it before the full

Plans for Annual Meeting of Knights of the Grip.

DRUMMERS READY TO INVADE OMAHA

Chairman Sen Horman Here to Make the Preliminary Arrangements for the Accommutation of Hundreds of Delegates.

Plans for the first convention that will be held during the Transmissippi and Inter-national Exposition are about complete. This convention is that of the Traveling Men's Protective Association of North America. It

convenes on May 31 and continues until and including June 3. It is a national gathering and is likely to be attended by several hundred delegates and a large number of persons who will accompany those who are entitled to seats in the convention.

Ben T. Hoffman of Lafayette, Ind., chairman of the hotel committee of the association, is in the city making arrangements for

the accommodation of the national officers. He has selected the Millard as the headquarters, but the members will be distributed among the other hotels, as no one hostelry is large enough to accommodate the delegates and those who will come with them. Speaking of the convention of the travel-

ing men Mr. Hoffman said: "Everything indicates that this is going to be the greatest meeting that we have ever held. We have 323 accredited delegates and I have adof the married men will bring their wives, which ought to swell the attendance very

materially. In addition to this there will be wholesalers, supply men and many others, so that it is safe to say that the con-At our convention held at Terre Haute, Ind.,

the attendance was 700, while at San An-tonio. Tex., it was 1,200. Omaha is much more central then the Texas town and as the exposition is another attraction, I feel

safe in predicting that the attendance will not fall short of 2,000, while it may be double this number. "The national officers are all bending ev-

ery effort to make this the great conven-tion in the history of our association and ia now looks as though it will succeed far beyond their expectations. We are pretty good men for a town, as we spend money liberally. While we are not spendthrifts we set hot pace and one that it may be well

for other conventions to imitate." The Nebraska branch of the association is doing everything possible in the way of putting up an interesting program for their guests. All of the meetings will be held in Creighton hall, that is the business mee ings and such affairs as dances. The cocial functions, however, will be held at Transmississippi Traveling Men's the house, Sixteenth and Harney streets. Tailarge and roomy residence has been newly fitted. New carpets have been laid, couches have been placed and a well appointed buffet has been established. While not in con-

vention or upon the streets or exposition grounde, the delegates will be expected to spend most of their time at these rooms, where they will have the keys to all of the lockers, which it is promised will con-

THOSE ELEPHANTS NOT WANTED. PACIFIC EXPRESS AFFAIRS T. P. A. NATIONAL CONVENTION building in one of the four most conspicuous spots in the entire building. The make alsie running north and south through the center of the building passes along the end of Nebrosha's space and the long side of the exhibit abuts on the main alsie, run-ning east and west through the center of the building. Mr. Johnson and his assist-ants are straining every nerve to make the Nebraska exhibit the finest in the entire building and those in charge of the Douglas county exhibit, which is next north of the Commissioners Decline the Animal Councilman Stuht's ambition to have couple of elephants installed at Riverview Business of the Company May Be Greatly park has encountered a serious backset. He located the electants and succeeded in setting a resolution authorizing their purchase adopted by the city council. But now comes county exhibit, which is next north of the Nebraska exhibit, are making every effort to excel all the rest of the building. Ne-braska included. Both of these exhibits are in the bands of men of long experience and artistic tests in this work and the result is sure to be highly commendatory.

CAPTAIN WARD IS KEPT BUSY. Government Exhibits Coming in Rap-

idly Just at Present. Matters are beginning to assume a very lively air about the Government building as shipments continue to arrive with materials would be impossible to complete without a for the different exhibits which are to be tremendous expenditure of money. Conseinstalled in the big building. Captain H. O. Ward, who has charge of the building, will phants out in the cold. take up his headquarters in one of the offices in the building the latter part of the

week in order to be on hand all the time. At present the many shipments require the wheelmen and others on account of the attention of one man all the time and Mr. condition of Eherman avenue from Clark company and a number of men sol teams are already engaged in transferring the materials

cars are switched to the grounds and trans-ferred to the building in the most convenient macher. The carload of burlap which had been to the local railway yards for several days has been found and switched to the grounds.

The decorators will commence work at once putting the burlap covering on the interior walls of the building. The installation of exhibits will follow close behind the

decorators Bills of lading for a carload of medical supplies and full equipment for a field hospital have been received by Captain Ward. These supplies have been shipped from the

storehouse at St. Louis, and another lot of materials from the medical museum at Washington are also en route.

BERLIN MATURING HIS PLANS.

County Superintendent Arranging for the Big Exhibit.

The county commissioners and R. S. Berlin, recently appointed superintendent of the Douglas county exhibit in the Agricultural the strength of it the contractors would bebuilding of the exposition, spent most of gin work at once on the contractors would be-yesterday at the grounds, looking over the ing Wirt streat of the remaining contracts, lacludbuilding and consulting over the matter of Twenty-difth street, Sherman avenue and Twenty-difth street, cannot be awarded until placing the county exhibit. While Berlin's after the bonds have been cold. scrvices are not supposed to begin until On recommendation of the Ecance com-May 1, he is hard at work in preparing plans mittee all bids on the \$25,000 intersection for the Douglas county exhibit and organ-

izing his forces for the work that will be under his direction.

Discussing the proposed exhibit of Doug-las county Mr. Berlin said: "While we have not formulated our plans, we are cer-question of street illuminations during the spend most of their time at these rooms, where they will have the keys to all of the lockers, which it is promised will con-tain the best that the country affords. ROUTINE PROGRAM. While the program of entertainment is not complete, it is pretty well along. The opening meeting of the con-vention will be beid at Boyd's theater on Tuesday, May 31, at 10 o'clock a. m. This meeting will be opened with prayer by Rev. T. J. Mackay, fector of All Saints' Episcopal church, followed by an address of welcome by Mayor Macres, who will deliver

ADAMS SEEKING FOR AN ALLIANCE the Board of Park Commissioners and avers that it wouldn't take the elephants as Segotiations Now Pending that Mean gift, in fact that no such animals are wanted for the south side menagerie. a Great Deal for the Future of for the south side menagerie. The members of the board take the posi-tion that the menagerie is intended to be distinctively a collection of animals pe-culiar to Nebraska and the Rocky moun-tains. The expense of completing such a collection will be comparatively insignifi-cant and then the menagerie will be com-plete of its kind. But if the board once went into the business of collecting other animals it would undertake a task that it Two Great Transporta-Certain important negotiations affecting he future business of the Pucific Express company are peading. The exact status of these negotiations it is exceedingly difficult animals it would undertake a task that it to learn, but something of their nature in gleaned from reports picked up here and quently it declares its intention to stick to the original plan and leave Stuht's elethere in local railway and express circles. It is reported from a trustworthy source that negotiations are pending for the con-Sherman Avenue fown with Tacks. trol of a block of stock in the Pacific Ex-There is a vigorous protest going up from press, and the control of some of the business of that company, by the Adams Express company. Whether these negotiations will

some steps to mitigate the nuisance and prevent its repetition.

> District Improvement Bonds Sold. At a special meeting held yceterday

the city council awarded the \$69,500 dietrict improvement bonds to W. J. Hayes & Sons on their bid of \$1,417 premium. This is a firm with which the city has had trouble

Will Use Are Lights.

City Hall Notes.

The committee of the Retallers' associa-

cific-Northwestern Chicago specia

Ludwig Boege has been appointed transfer agent for that purpose. Quartermaster Ser-geant J. J. Hittinger, who is on duty in Captain Ward's office, is at the ground each morning to assist in looking after the ex-hibits, but in a few days these shipments will arrive in large numbers and a considerable contract for handling these shipments has been let to the Omaha Merchacts' Express company and a number of men sol teams are already engaged in transferring the materiale Ludwig Boege has been appointed transfer street north. The telegraph poles that line est meeting that we have ever held. We already engaged in transferring the materials in since the pot of the parement is literally sowed yrices assuring me that they will all be in attendance if they are alive and well. Most are hauled from town in wagons. The full is the principal resort for wheelmen during the repair shops are doing a the evenings the repair shops are doing a tremendous business repairing punctures, and the wheelmen are rapidly acquiring the habit of profability. The matter will probably be brought to the attention of the Board of Public Works, which will be asked to take

for Riverview Park.

be comsummated into a contract is a matter of mere conjecture, but there is a widespread belief that such will be the final result. The Adams company now transacts a large amount of western business over the lines of the Burlington route. It is desirous of extending its service into the southwest, and such an opportunity would be afforded

if it could get control of the business of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain lines, which are now operated by the Pacific Ex-press company. Should the Adams also secure the business over the Union Pacific, it would prettly nearly have a monopoly on the express business through this section of the west.

NEGOTIATIONS THAT FAILED.

The negotiations that were on between the Pacific and the American companies are off. President Burt of the Union Pacific and acting president of the Pacific Express has said that there are no negotiations now punding between the Pacific and the Ameri-can. About a year ago the American was hot after the Missouri Pacific's share of Pa-olfic Express stock, but the two companies Sons on their bid of \$1,417 premium. This is a firm with which the city has had trouble on previous occasions and the resolution consequently included a provision that it the bonds were not accepted before May 10 they should be turned over to the contractors at par with accrued interest in return for the warrants issued on account of the work. It was stated that this plan had been agreed on at a conference of the frame committee mayor and city could not get together on the price for the the Facific Express, but the callroad company held off, demanding 45 cents on the dollar for its share in the express company. And the deal fell through.

Other negotiations that are now pending are between the Pucific Express and the Canadian Express companies for joint operation in the Dominion of Canata. The Wa-bash railroad, which owns 20 per cent of stock in the Pacific Express, resently ex-tended its through service of the stock of the sto tended its through service from Detroit into-Buffalo over the trucks of the Grand Trunk

railway. Now the Wabash is quite anxious for its line to handle some of the express business between Buffa'o and Canadian points. As the Pacific operates over the Watush, and has also extended its business into Buffalo, the negotiations to allow it to handle Cuna-dian business are believed to be very likely to provo successful.

PRISONER WANTED IN CANADA.

Detectives Have a Woman Charged: with Infanticide. Among the passengers on the Union Pa-

ate one of The Gentlowoman, there has been substantial improvement in the quality of the journal. In the April number is comground almost forgotten. Mr. Zangwill says, in the preface to this colume, that it is a choonicle of dreamers the have arisen in the ghette from its estabmenced a sow cerial story by Hall Caine, which is a fascinating story entitled "The Mahdi." This story is sure to attract at-tention as the chapters appear, for it is in lishment in the sixtcenth century to its glow brenking up in our own day. "Some have become historic in Jewry." he says, "others have penetrated to the ken of the greater world and afforded models to illustrious Mr. Calne's best vein. Brander Matthew has a complete story in the number. Lil lian Nordica tello in this number "How artists in letters, and but for the exigencies of Singers Win Success," and the illustrations accompanying the article are interesting. An theme and the faint hope of throwing new light upon them I would not have ventured to treat them afreah; the rest are illustrated article by E. Rosewater "Women of the Transmississippi I personally known to me or are, like Joseph Exposi tion" is accompanied by portraits of several who are prominent in the work. Among the notable people who will contribute original the Dreamer, the artistic typification of many souled through which the great ghetto dream has passed. Artistic truth is for me literally the highest truth; art may selze the essence of persons and movements no matter to The Gontlewoman during 1898 are Sir Walter Besant, Miss Mary-E. Wilkins, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, "John Strange Win-ter," W. T. Smedley, John Wanamaker, Prof. Landon Carter Grey, General B. P. less truly, and certainly far more vitally, than a scientific generalization unifies a chaos of phenomena. Time and Space are only the conditions through which spiritual facts struggle. Hence I have here and there Tracy, Miss Evelyn Hunter Nordhoff permitted myself liberties with these categories." Sarah Grand.

An Omaha authorese who veils her identity The dreamers of the ghetto which Mr. under the nom de plume of "Gilbert Guest" has written an interesting and ennobing story entitled "A Trinity of Friendships." It Zangwill has portrayed are indeed all applcal of the strange life in that instituis a story of the convent school life of three young girls. The scenes are laid in the of the middle ages and later, and nothhas been written before to compare southland during the period of the civil with this in giving a clear understanding of life therein. Harper & and the action embraces the hardships, strife Bro., New York. \$1.50. and sorrows engendered by internecine strife

In it is graphically sketched the rival divis-ions of the blue and the gray into which the school girls divided and the flerce conten-Another excellent novel of life in the Tennessee mountains has just come from the fruitful pen of Will Allen Dromgoole. In this "The Valley Path." the characters school girls divided and the heree conten-tions of the champions of each cause. The characters are clearly drawn and cleverly sustained throughout. Besides the literary merit of the work, the moral it conveys is are strongly portrayed, showing that the author is entirely at home with the theme and the surroundings. Miss Dromgoole is not a mere story teller, but she reveals the particularly commendable. Every page breathes the spirit of pure young womanhood hopes, fears, aspirations and doubts of the the hopes and aspirations of youth in times of strife, the bright sunshine war clouds did human heart in a manner showing intimate familiarity with her work. This story cmnot shadow and the bonds of undying friend ship which fo ms its chief motive. The book phasizes the difference between that religion which is expressed in a noble and conscien-tious life and the conventional or perfuncis intended for the young, but the elders will find it equally charming. The personality of the writer is as interesting as is her story. tory religion of dogma. Yet it is a love She has been identified all her life with the story rather than an exposition of religious school life she portrays with her gifted pen She is a granddaughter of an Irish rebel o truths, the two being strangely mingled, and while it will make many hesitate before con-1798, a daughter of Joseph Brennan, patriot-poet of 1848 and a neice of demning others for failure to accept what the apparently the one right dogma yet it Jahr will cause a deeper feeling of reverence for plain human passions. The scene of the story is in the beatuiful Pelham valley and Savage. The tulents she inherits are devoted worthy cause of promoting the well fare of her convent home. The book is ded-icated to the Catholic girls of America. Donthe theme deals chiefly with the humbler classes. It is a mingling of tears and laughaghue & Hennebery, Chicago. ter, shade and shine, with one supreme an The occasion does not very often get

peal shinkes through the sadness like a star at midnight. Estes & Lauriet, Boston, § .25.

ahead of the man who is ready to meet it, and so it happens that already a magazine It is passing strange that when an author with the warlike title of Mars and Neptune enters a newspaper office to find material for stories the world therein found should be has made its appearance, the publication office being Washington, D. C. The title once being wasningten, D. C. The title page shows simply a large American flag in colors. The magazine is to be the organ of the national guards and the naval militia, and the first number is filled with informa-tion of especial intrest to militiamen all so unfamiliar to the reading public that a series of explanations is in order before pro-ceeding with the stories. Yet that is what Miss Elizabeth G. Jordan has done to her "Tales of the City Room," and it is well enough, even though it is evident from the over the United States. The editors an start that Miss Jordan is no stranger in a sounce that one purpose of the magazine to work for increased appropriations from congress for the benefit of the militia of the states, and to this end it will work unnewspaper office. She is in fact a member of the editorial staff of the New York World. Her "tales" are simple stories revealing the inner workings of the newspaper making machine which is much of a mystery to many. They are all probable and rational. ceasingly. There is a department of news from the various states, and Nebraska is not neglected in this department. The maga-They relate incidents that might easily come under the observation of any live reporter zine ought to become a popular one amon the guardsmen. It is handsomely illu or other newspaper workman. And Miss Jordan relates these tales with due fegard trated.

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for the lights and shadows, with fidelity The quarterly installments of fresh and profession in that she gives only that vigorous English furnished by William Henry Thorne in his Globe Quatterly Redetails to others. The stories are all clever and well told. The author deserves another assignment in the same line and hearty ap-preciation of her honest work. Charles Scritter's Sons, New York. \$1. view continue to delight all haters of shams and lovers of truth. Not many readers would care to subscribe to everything Mr. Thorne writes and a great many of them naturally feel rebellious in reading his es-

says, yet they cannot fail to admire the way he says his say. The last number of the Globe contains a number of sonnets from the pen of Mr. Thome which show that Harry Stillwell Edwards, who became known first to the reading world by his capture of a \$10,000 prize for a story offered by a newspaper a few years ago, has made a second emay into fiction, but whether it is another \$10,000 worth of literature he has either in prose or in verse the editor home.

The Prospect is the name of a new maga-zine published in New York and edited by produced remains to be discovered. His new produced remains to be discontrible as story of novel, "The Marbeau Cousins," is a story of strarge things and filed with scneational incidents. It is unique in plot and there are balf a dozen romances in it. Chilon Mar-beau is the hero, and he is interesting. He

house as carly as possible. Nominations by the President. WASHINGTON, April 21.-The following ominations were sent to the sedate:

Postoffice-Charles Emory Smith to be ostmaster general. Samuel A. Wells, receiver of public

noneys at Spokane, Wash. Treasury-Perry M. Lyttle, surve Interior-William H. Ludden, register he land office at Spokane, Wash.; James N. Poolock of the District of Columbia to agent for the Indians of the Osage agency klahoma. To be Consu's-Frederick K. Hallison of

York, at Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Hans J. Smith of South Dakota, at Port Louis Mauritius. William E. Bainbridge of Iowa second secretary of legation at Peking, China.

Confirmed by the Senate. WASHINGTTON, April 21.-The senate

in executive session today confirmed the following nominations: Registers of land office: Frank D. Hobbs

Salt Lake, Utah; George D. Green, Helena Mont.; Edward Brassey, at Lewistown Mont.

Receivers of public moneys. John Horsky at Helena, Mont.; Andrew J. Edsall, a Bozeman, Mont.; Louis W. Eldredge, Lewistown, Mont.

Wire Drawers Return to Work. CLEVELAND, O., April 21 .- The 1,000 wire lrawers of the H. P. Nail company have accepted the terms given them by the new organized steel and wire trust, which con-trols the mill, and work will be resumed as soon as the necessary repairs are made in the mill. This will start the third and last

of the wire mills located here controlled b he trust. The American and Boachus mills are aready running, the employes having agreed to a 3 per cent cut in wages. In all about 3,000 men in this city have accepted the reduction offered by the trust.

Indicted for Killing Their Father.

GALLATIN, Mo., April 21 .- Austin Left wich, 18 years of age, and Maria Leftwich aged 14, children of Gus Leftwich, editor of the Gallatin Democrat, have been arrested here under indictments which charge then with the murder of their father. Editor Loftwich died from the effects of poison ad ministered in his coffee. The theory of the prosecution is that the poison was ad-ministered by the children, but it was in-tended for their stepmother, with whom

they did not agree. Three Killed in Freight Wreek. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 21.-A freight wreck on the New York Central at Fairport today resulted in the death of three men, one man being dangerously injured, and over \$10,000 worth of property being destroyed. The names of the dead, who were all residents of Syracuse, are: John Hare, conduc-tor; Edward Jones, brakeman; Frank Dowd

fireman. Colored Man Hanged for Murder. PITTSBURG, April 21.-John R. Lamb

colored, who shot and killed Abraham Jackson, also colored, during a drunken brawl of raliroad laborers at Unity, Pa., last September, was hanged in the county court yard at 10:25 this morning. Lamb met his fate calmly. He died of strangulation.

welcome by Mayor Moores, who will deliver the keys to the city. The response will be by President Joseph Wallerstein of Richmend, Va. This will be followed by an address by Governor Holcomb, whe will welcome the delegates to the state of Nebraska, to which Jerry Porter of Kentucky will respond. The address in behalf of the traveling men of

the transmississippi region will be delivered by Rev. S. Wright Butler of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church and to this Rev. Homer T. Wilson of Texas, chaplain of the association, will respond. Tucsday evening the delegates and their male friends will be inflated into the mys-

teries of the court of King Ak-Sar-Ben On Wednesday the delegates will devote their time to the transaction of routine husiness, but during the evening there will be the relaxation and they will attend a recep-

tion at the local club rooms, which will be followed by a ball at Creighton Gall. Some time during the convention the wives of the local traveling men and the women

of the city will give their female guests Street Rallway company. The date of this function has not been fixed, as this and the completion of the program is in the hand of the local committee and has not been lecided upon.

EXPOSITION WILL CATCH THEM. While business will be transacted on Wednesday it is thought that the sessions

will be very short, as most of the local and other delegates will want to attend the ceremonies attending the opening of the exposition.

While here Chairman Hoffman is the guest of the local association of traveling men and is being well provided for. He has advised that immediate steps be taken to secure the signatures of all of the traveling men of Nebraska and it is thought that be-fore the middle of next month all of them will be enrolled as members of the national association.

At the present time the headquarters of he Nebraska branch of the Traveling Men's Protective Association of North America are located at Lincoln, but next month they will be removed to this city and will remain here during the continuance of the expo-

sition KANSAS GETS READY TO BUILD.

Governor Glick Brings the Plan with Him to Omaha.

Former Governor George W. Glick of Atchison, president of the Kansas Exposition commission, is in the city for the purpose of making final arrangements for the erection of the Kansas building and taking bids for its construction. He brought the plans of the building and these have been

approved by the architects-in-chief. Local contractors will be asked to submit bids for the building at once and Governor Glick will

INSTALLING NEBRASKA'S EXHIBIT

Superintendent Johnson Prepare Booth in Agricultural Building. E. D. Johnson, superintendent of the Agrfcultural department of the Nebraska Exposition commission, has commenced work in the Agricultural building, preparing the booth for the Nebraska agricultural exhibit. The space to be occupied by the Nabraska exhibit is at the morthwest corner of the

then we will put in an exhibit that will open the eyes of the visitors.

'Regarding grains and grasses, right from staft we will make a great showing. We have a good stock left over from las year's exhibit at the State fair and this will be shown and kept in place until the new supply is ready. On the whole Doug county is going to make a great exhibit." Douglas

Bringing Newspaper Men.

The passenger department of the Northwestern rallway system is making preparacost \$3,000. A permit has also been issued tions to bring to Omaha a party of reprecost about \$10,000. sentatives of the daily newspapers along

the lines of this system east and north of Omaha. W. B. Kniskern, general ticket and passenger agent of the Chicago & North-There will be a meeting at the office of A. P. Tukey in the city hall at 1 o'clock towestern road, suggested the matter in a etter to J. R. Buchanan, general passenger morrow for the purpose of forming an or-ganization of New Englanders for the purand ticket agent of the Eikhorn, and the latter haid the matter before President Watose of entertaining visitors from the New tles. Mr. Kniskern suggests making up a England states during the exposition. party of representatives of each daily paper along the lines of the Northwestern as far The Board of Public Works and other city officials will congregate on Serman avenue north as Green Bay and Madison and as far weet as Clinton, and bringing the party into at 9 o'clock tomorrow moraing to see an exhibition of the work of the Cyclone street Omaha early in the morning, returning the sweeping machine. Mortality Statistics.

ame evening. The suggestion met with favor at hands of President Wattles and he will iny the matter before the executive committee, The following births and deaths were reported at the health office during the suggesting that the party be taken in charge wenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday: the exposition management upon' arrival Births-Leo Scheibel, 517 South Twenty-fifth avenue, boy; Otto Anderson, 920 South Nineteenth, girl; Michael Washoska, 211 and entertained during the day.

North Dakota's Exhibit.

Colonel C. A. Louneberry, vice president for North Dakota, telegraphs The Bee that the Department of Agriculture at Washington has shipped to Omaha, to be used in the North Dakota exhibit, Carl Guenther's great painting "Farming in the West," purchased by the government for \$6.000. This painting a composite picture of the famous Helendale and Dalrymple farms in North Dakota and will form the central figure in the North Dakota exhibit.

A meeting of the leading real cetate me of North Dakota is in session at Fargo to promote the exposition.

Montana's Mineral Exhibit.

material has already been shipped. Commissioner Sutherlin states that there will be about thirty tons of minerals in addition to the coal, which will weigh about twelve tons. To addition to the minerals, it is proposed to illustrate the development of Montana by means of photographs. Agricultural scenes, orchards, views of cities and towns and a collection of the portraits of Montana loneers will be among the thiogs which will e shown.

Mase of Mirrors.

Allison & Stone, contractors for the inthe building at once and Governor Glick will cadeavor to dispose of the matter before re-turning to Kansas. The present visit is the governor's first since work was com-menced on the exposition and he was greatly astonished and pleased at the sight which met his eye when he visited the grounds in company with Major Clarkson. Governor Glick reports that exposition matters in Kansas are in most encouraging condition. The process of the movement. The commission is pushing the work of collect-ing an exhibit and is proceeding as though the money was at hand. The plan for the Kansas building brought by Governor Glick, show a molest but at-tractive building. The central feature is a two-story pavillion, surrounded by an ar-cade. terior furnishings of the mirror maze in the

ently

Territory Press association has decided to make arrangements for an excursion of all the members of the association to the ex-position after the regular meeting of the association at Wagoner, July 8.

eroment will quietly intimate to the United States that it will object to the passage of the Gresham and the two other cutters un-der these conditions.

passed through Omaha yesterday from the west was Mrs. More Building Permits. Permits have been issued for a number of

Ida Elizabeth Knowlton. She wap in charge of twoadditional buildings at the exposition grounds. The most pretentious is that of the German Willer commany which will be ulsition papers, wanted for the German Village company, which will be two stories high and cover a space of 150 by 250 feet. It will cost \$15,000. The prisoner is about 40 years of age, and the fect. It will cost \$15,000. The Village company has been granted a for a joss house and restaurant will cost \$2,000 and a soda water permit for a loss house and restaurant which will cost \$2,000 and a soda water concern will build a pavilion 63x63 feet to ago. About three months ago she was finally located by Assistant Superintendent Tilletson of the Pinkerton's Kansas City branch, a convict in the penitentiary at San the Wisconsin state building, which will Quentin, Cal., where she was serving a term or grand larceny committed in San Fran

> When it was definitely learned that the prisoner in the California penitentiary under the name of Ida Craven was in reality the fugitive Mrs. Knowlton, steps were taken to transfer her to the scene of the crime he is alleged to have committed in Toronto. Although she had about a year yet to serve, the authorities agreed to turn her over to the dominion authorities as soon as the necessary papers could be secured papers could be secured. This was with all haste. President McKinley done honored the requisition of the Canadian go ernor general, and the detectives went west after the fugitive.

> INDIAN SUPPLY DEPOT ON PAPER

Advertisements for Bids Mention Nev York and Chicago Only.

The Indian supply depot has been located North Twenty-third, girl; Frederick Hansen 505 South Thirty-third, girl. in Omaha, but that is all that there is to it at this time. For the present, in receiving Deaths-Silka Sidnuscloth, 93, Fifty-fourth bids on supplies for the Indians, the depot and Woolworth avenue, old age, Evergreen

nd Woolworth avenue, old age, Evergreen emetery. Southaiders Not Satisfied. The South Side Improvement club is still South Side Improvement club is still fighting for the extension of the South nance and consequently there being no provisions for maintenance the United States Tenth street motor line to Valley street and Tenth street motor line to Valley street and the matter will be further considered at a unthorities have, not given the depot any consideration in the matter of inviting bids. members of the club tomorrow night. The members of the club assert that the street railway company can build the additional three blocks without difficulty if it wents to and New York and if Omaha merchants de-and New York and if Omaha merchants de-

three blocks without dimcuity if it would to and they declare that they propose to keep pounding away until they get it. blocks of shipment from those points. Commissioner Utt says that failure of Omaha to secure the depot as a practical Annie Nelson was in police court again yesterday, charged with being an inmate and complete working machine is not due to the neglect of any of the people who have been working for its location. He says that of a disorderly house. She pleaded guilty the war scare has overshadowed everything else at Washington and that the depot matter was lost sight of. He declares that while Omaha may not receive any great amount of consideration at this letting of bids it will be in good shape next time.

Notes from the Courts.

of a disorderly house She pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs, which she paid. Leaving the court room, she want below to the city jail, where she encountered Cap-tain Mostyn, of whom she asked permission to see William Nelson, the man who claims to be her husband He was sentenced to work twenty days on the streets for va-grancy, but refused to become one of the chain gang, and ever since ne has been confined to his cell on bread and water. Captain Mostyn refused to grant the re-quest. Then she asked if she could pass in to him some cigarettes. Captain Mostyn would not permit this and then the woman turned upon him a torrent of abuse that aroused the ire of the officer to the extent that he arrested her A flerce struggle fol-lowed the captain's efforts to push the woman behind the screen. She shrieked scratched and bit all the time she was being booked, and it required the combined efforts of three policemen to get her to a cell. The charge against her is vagrancy. The Bradford-Kinsler Lumber company has sued the Bankers' Life Insurance company of Des Moines, Ia., in an action to recover the sum of \$2,000, alleged to be due. John Bathens of Crete was a customer of the lumber company, and upon his death some time ago carried a life policy with the Iowa company, which was assigned to the plaintiff It is to recover on this policy that the suit s brought. Judge Baker has set aside the confession

of Francis C. Grable in favor of M. L. Par-rotte and has allowed John B. Smith to intervene. Soon after Grable failed he con-fessed judgment in favor of Parrotte. Smith alleged that the proceedings were fraudule and consequently void.

Suit Transferred.

the revenue cutter Gresham, which is the first cutter to start for the Atlantic, will The suit of the Staje of Nebraska against the National bank of Orleans, which was not be permitted to pass through the Cana-dian canals without permission of the Cana-dian government. Hostilities will apparfirst instituted in the district court of Harian first instituted in the district court of Harian county, has been transferred to the federal court. The bank was a state depository bank before its failure and had on deposit some \$37,000 of state funds. Under the state law, break out before the Gresham can get through the canals. It is regarded as improbable that the Canadian government will however, it was allowed to hold only some \$20,000 of state money and suit is brought upon its bond for that amount. The re-mainder is an overdeposit and is chargeable to the bondsmen of ex-State Treasurer give permission, as it might be contrary to the neutrality laws. The question is further complicated by the fact that the Greeham, which must be cut in two before it can get through the lower Canadian canals, must be Bartley, who placed the money in the bank

put together again at Montreal, a neutral port. It is believed that the dominion gov-Rhode Island Votes Money to Militia. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 21 .-- The general assembly today unanimously adopted a resolution appropriating \$150,000 for milkin equipment.

Revenue Cutters Cannot Get Through. CHICAGO, April 21 .- The United States government may be deprived of the services of the three first class revenue cutters on the lakes which have been ordered to join the Atlantic squadron. It is intimated that

Indian Territory Editors.

The executive committee of the Indian

Raising Militia to War Footing.

BOSTON, April 21.-Governor Wolcott has insued orders to raise the Massachusetts militia to a war footing at once.

cemetery.

The minerals for the Montana exhibit are ready for shipment and a part of this