Argument for State Opened.

the state. He emphasized the duty of the jury to act alone on the evidence and refuse

to be influenced by sympathy or prejudice.

He called attention to the fact that the in-

formation chies both larceny and em-bezzlement and stated that the state based

its case on the latter charge. This was on

the contention that while Hunt was the ac-

long as Bechel had any share in the trans-

Hunt was an embezzler, but that was no in-

Orders Priesman to Jail.

ing out of the Daisy Raymond \$1,000 diamond

morning. The court fined William Pries-

man, LeopoM Altman's partner in the pawn-

surrender the stuff the mittimus was sus-

order sending Priesman to jail for contempt.

The replevin matter will now be tried upon

Lucy Ladd's Estate.

A contest over an estate which is not a

legal heirs are said to have a claim each,

all of them either nephews, nieces, grand-

nephews or grandnieces, has been partly

deferred until further authorities can be

produced. It is the estate of Lucy Ladd, an

old lady who came from the east and lived

with a nephew here, George W. Newton, un-

til she died. Newton was made her sole

legatee and the executor. The contest was

raised by a New York nephew named James

W. Forbes. He alleges that Newton and

his wife took advantage of the old woman's

Stiger Appeals the Suit.

sult in the county court against the city to

recover a judgment on a \$300 warrant as-

signed to him by Contractor Ed Phelan, to

whom it had been issued on account of grad-

ing done on Leavenworth street in October

1893, has brought suit in the district court.

County Judge Baxter decided against him

on the ground that the proper action for an

against the party from whom he got it.

assignee of a city warrant was to proceed

Notes from the Dockets.

Judge Fawcett has granted William C. McDaniel a divorce from Ella McDaniel. Abandonment is the ground given.

Judge Slabaugh has granted bail to George Chollman, who stabbed and killed Bartender Jones, the amount fixed being \$10,000.

monia was caused the following year.

The World's Supply of Wheat.

thousands die because their disordered stom achs fall to properly assimilate the food the

and tone up the stomach and digestive or-

Sold to the Union Pacific.

The sale by Thede B. Reed and Abraham L. Reed of lots 1. 2 and 3, block 204 on the south side of Leavenworth street, from

Ninth street west to the Union Pacific Railroad company for \$27,000, has been

Overcome evil with good. Overcome your coughs and colds with One Minute Cough Cure. It is so good children cry for it. It cures croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, grip

Gid. E. and Alice Johnson, osteopaths. Suite 515, N. Y. Life Bldg.

recorded with the register of deeds.

cures croup, bronchitis, pneum and all throat and lung diseases.

Adam S. Stiger, having failed to win his

age and condition of mind and unduly in-

neard by County Judge Baxter and decision

its merits.

fluenced her.

An order in the contempt proceeding aris-

dication that he would commit perjury.

action he was equally guilty.

Mr. Day made the opening argument for

at Lake City.

INTERESTING NEW

Wide Range of Subjects Covered by Recent

Publications. LITERATURE TO PLEASE ALL CLASSES

Dr. Sven Hedin Tells the Story of His Explorations in Unknown Countries of Central Asia-Recent Fiction.

Attention was recently called to the highly interesting account of Henry Savage Landor's explorations in Tibet, and now we have a second work along the same line, under the title of "Through Asia," by Dr. Sven Hedin. The works are very similar in binding, two volumes of each, and they would go together very nicely in the library. In the contents there is a still more striking resemblance, as both are the personal re-

In 1889-90 Dr. Sven Hedin visited Persia and went on to Kashgar. He ascended the lofty and interesting Mount Demayend, 18,600 feet, on the south of the Caspian. All this was only preliminary to the great undertaking, which has placed him among the most notable of the world's explorers. On his return to Sweden he obtained the support of King Oscar and one or two private individuals for an exploring project, by which he proposed to visit some of the least known regions of Central Asia. He set out in October, 1893, and spent the greater part of 1894 in investigating the climate and glacters of the Pamirs, "The Roof of the World." He made a careful study of the tributaries of the famous Oxus. The loftlest height of the Pamirs is Mus-taghata, rising 25,000 feet, on the eastern border of the plateau. He attempted to reach the summit but falled, being forced to turn back when an altitude of 20,000 feet had been attained. The succeeding winter was spent at Kashgar, where Dr. Hedin had ample opportunity of observing the curious life of that remote and ancient city. In February, 1896, he started eastward, exploring the country between the Kashgar and Yarkand rivers, making many important observations in this little known region and correcting existing maps. In April of that year he crossed the dreaded Takla-makan desert, between the Yorkand and Khotan rivers, a distance of 200 miles. This was the most sensational incident of his varied experience, for it was here that for some days he was without water and was all but dead when, after crawling five hours, he found a spring Later he recrossed the desert and reached the river Tarim. From there he made his way to Lop-nor, a lake region, abounding with mysteries, geographical and human. From Lop-nor he returned to Khotan, and thence made a long and interesting journey through a country mostly unexplored and uninhabited, through the Kwen-lun moun tains to Koko-nor and thence across the Hwang-ho river to Peking, whence he made his way home by way of Siberia. Harper & Bro., New York. Cloth, 2 vols., \$10.

After reading of the stern realities of life especially as experienced by the bold explorer into unknown regions, it is something in the nature of a relief to turn to a work of fiction with the consciousness that the troubles and sufferings are but figments of the imagination. "An Angel in a Web" is a story by Julian Ralph, with supernatural implications, dealing with the fortunes of an old American family that has for many years occupied one of the ancient manorial estates on the Hudson. The "Angel" is an innocent, right-minded young woman, with son, D. Appleton & Co., New York. a nature so unaffected by the world that she entangled is the influence exerted in her life by the good and evil spirits of her ancestors. By a bold stroke of imagination Mr. Ralph has presented these spirits in their astral bodies and makes them take an active part in the young woman's fortunes. Though spirits, they have retained their mundane passions and are divided as to whether the cloth, 60c. estate should go to her or a young cousin, who is the villain of the story. The better spirits struggle in her behalf against the champions of her cousin. The action takes place in the rural neighborhood of the cononial manor and in part in New York City and presents a strange combination of natural and supernatural elements. Harper & Bro., New York. Cloth, \$1.50.

F. Frankfort Moore has told a good story of fashionable English life in "A Fatal Gift." It turns on the fortunes of the three Gunning sisters, Irish girls who were introduced by an actress to titled society. Some amusing scenes are furnished by one of the sisters, who is as hoydenish as she is pretty but the touch of tragedy comes at the end, when one sister is induced to kiss the lips of a girl who has died of smallpox. The story is interesting despite some rather improbable features. Dodd, Mead & Co., New

"The Lost City," by Joseph E. Badger, jr., with eight full-page half-tones and a cover design by L. J. Bridgeman, is a thrilling story of a lost race of Aztecs supposed to inhabit the Olympian mountains in the heart of the state of Washington. It is full of exciting incident and details the many strange adventures that befell a party of explorers who ventured beyond the mountain fastnesses. Dana, Estees & Co.

Religious Works.
"Our Unitarian Gospel," by M. J. Savage,
is a collection of sermons spoken in the Church of the Messiah during the season of 1897-1898. They are printed as delivered, not as literature, but for the sake of preaching to a larger courgegation than that reached on Sunday morning. George H. Ellis, Boston. Cloth, \$1.00.

"Voices of Hope and Other Messages from the Hills," by Horatio W. Dresser, is a series of essays on the problem of life, optimism and the Christ. The writer is evi-

OVER A MILLION Dr. Hilton's Specific No. 3 is the first Remedy ever offered to the Dr. Hilton's public to Cure a Cold, the Grip, and PREVENT Specific PNEUMONIA and it is the ONLY remedy to-day that can do it. No. 3. It was first adver tised January, 1891. Since then over a million bottles have been sold. What bet-

Cures a Cold, ter testimonial as to the efficacy of this remedy could The Grip we have? If your druggist doesn't have it send socts. and in P. O. stamps or

DR. HILTON. PREVENTS receive a bottle by Pneumonia

We have a fresh stock of Hilton's No. 3. Order of us. SHERMAN & M'CONNELL

return mail.

BOOKS dently a thinker and that portion of the reading public that delights in such subjects will doubtless read his work with pleasure. George H. Ellis, Boston. Cloth,

> "Eminent Missionary Women," by Mrs. J. T. Gracey, is a collection of the lives of noted workers in the missionary field. In other words, it is a group of biographical sketches, covering one or two prominent women who have been leaders or creators of missionary sentiment at home, and typical women in many missionary societies, with some independent workers. It is thus pan-denominational and represents the several classes of work which women have been able to conduct on the field-educational, evangelistic, literary and medical, Eaton & Mains, New York. Cloth, 85c.

"Within the Purdah," being the personal observations of a medical missionary in India, by S. Armstrong-Hopkins, M. D., is a work that will appeal strongly to the people who are interested in missionary work. The author, as may be learned from , her picture, though not from her name as cital of adventure, hardship and suffering given on the title page, offers an apology encountered while exporing unknown counrecital of some heartrending facts. These pertain more to the medical side of missionary labor and the author dwells less upon the wonderful strides that Christianity is making in that strange, dark land. She tells of the suffering of women and chil-dren from lack of medical attention and was under the directions of Bechel and that appeals direct to Christian sympathy. Eaton & Mains. New York. Cloth, \$1.25.

Juvenile Works. "Rare Old Chums," by Will Allen Dromgoole, is a very attractive child's book, both as to general appearance and contents.

12-year-old miss. Dana, Estes & Co., Bos-"Under the Rattlesnake Flag," by F. H. Cosello, has eight full-page pictures by J. Steeple Davis, depicting in a vivid manner the stirring incidents of the story. It is a sea tale of the early days of the Amercan revolution and one the boys will gloat over. The author writes of the sea for boys as Clark Russell writes of it for their

It is just the kind of a book to please a

elders, with an evident love for it, which gives the tale a peculiar charm. His descriptions of the sea fights are thrilling, but true to the facts, as are all his incidents, as the author evidently writes to instruct as well as to amuse. Estes & Lauriat, Boston. "Braided Straws," by Elizabeth E. Foulke, is a very attractive appearing little book. One has only to glance at the dainty cover. with its design of deftly-woven straws and money, and that was as definite a statement grasses, to feel a desire to look inside and

iscover what pretty conceits the author has He added, however, that up to that time braided together for the enjoyment of her Bechel had had nothing to do with the Snowyoung readers. It is safe to say that no den mine. child will turn away unsatisfied from the reading of this charming collection of or-iginal stories and poems. Silver, Burdett & cember 17, 1897, Bechel had come to him and Co., Boston. Cloth, 40c. penter, give descriptions of different coun-

tries and peoples so arranged as to interest young readers. The main object of the work is to instruct, but at the same time amuse. The language is simple, direct and such as young people can readily comprehend. American Book company, New

Books received: "Belinda and Some Others." D. Appleton

& Co., New York; cloth, \$1. "Historic Boston and Its Neighborhood," by Edward Everett Hale. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

History of the World, by Edgar Sander-"First Steps in the History of Our Councomes bravely through a series of rather try- try," by William A. Mowry and Arthur May Silver Burdett a

> "A Yankee from the West" a novel by Opie Read. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. "Pantheism the Light and Hope of Modern Reason." by C. Amryc.

> "Poetry of the Season," compiled by Mary I. Lovejoy. Silver Burdett & Co., Boston;

Literary Notes.

It is a long time since Harriet Prescott Spofford gave the world a new book. "Hes-ter Stanley's Friends" is a sequel to her de-lightful volume of schoolgirl life, "Hester Stanley at St. Mark's," and introduces the same characters.

Lafcadio Hearn's new volume of essays on Japanese subjects is nearly ready for publication, the last proofs having just been re-ceived from Tokio. One of the most important articles in the book is an account of the ascent of the famous mountain Fujino-Yama. All the papers appear in print for the first

Little, Brown & Co.'s new edition of Jane Austen is another evidence of the growing popularity of this sterling writer. One is reminded, however, of the delicious levity with which Fitzgerald alluded to her in his letters. "Cowell," he writes, "constantly reads Miss Austen at night after his Sanscrit philology is done; it composes him, like gruet.'

Jeremiah Curtin's new book, "Creation Myths of Primitive America in Relation to the Religious History and Mental Develop-ment of Mankind," is nearly ready for publication. It is an important contribution to American folklore and includes twenty long myths taken down word for word by the author from Indians who knew no religion nor language save their own.

A tribute to the influence and helpfulness of Miss Whiting's books, "The World Beau-tiful," "After Her Death," etc., is the forma-tion of a Lilian Whiting club in the city of New Orleans by a band of intelligent women, who have given her name to their associa-tion, formed for the study and discussion of "literature, art, science and the cultivation of interests in the vital questions of the

Mrs. Anna Farquhar's story, "A Singer's

deals with some of the trying expe-Heart," deals with some of the trying experiences that are connected with the preparation of a singer for a public life. New attention has recently been directed to it through her "Letters of a Cabinet Minister's Wife," completed last June in the Ladies' Home Journal," and her new story, "The Professor's Daughter," now being published in the Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia. The admirers of Edward Everett Hale's works will be pleased to know that a new uniform collected edition of the principal works of the author of "The Man Without works of the author of "The Man Without a Country" will be issued. There will be ten volumes, one or more to appear each month under the supervision of the author. Among the books to be included in the set are the following: "The Man Without a Country, and Other Stories;" "In His Name, and Christmas Stories;" "Ten Times One is Ten, and Other Stories;" "The Brick Mooa, and Other Stories;" "Mr. Tangier's Vacations;" "Philip Nolan's Friends;" "Sybaris, and How They Lived in Hampton;" "How to Live, Sermons, etc.;" "Essays On Social Subjects;" "A New England Boyhood;" "History and Antiquities of Boston." The publishers are Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Cloth, gilt top, \$1.50 per volume. Cloth, gilt top, \$1.50 per volume

SEND PETITIONS TO MERCER

Exposition Promoters Forward List of 25,000 Names to the Congressman.

With the eastern mail from Omaha last night went petitions bearing the names of 25,000 people in this city requesting that the government aid the proposed Greater America Exposition of next year. These papers will be sent to Congressman Mercer and are intended to counteract the work done by those who are opposing the exposi-Other lists are in circulation in the city, and when they are gathered in another batch will be forwarded to Washington.

Take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in time; for d and cough breed consumption.

Introduction of Evidence is Complete and Arguments Are Commenced.

STRONG SWEARING AGAINST DEFENDANT

Witnesses on the Stand Yesterday Give Substance of Some Startling Conversations Alleged to Have Been Had with Accused.

The evidence on which twelve men are to decide whether W. F. Bechel is guilty of tual custodian of the office bank, the money embezzlement of the funds of the Pacific Express company has finally been completed. The arguments will continue all through today and the case will probably go to the jury some time Thursday. As the case now stands it is almost entirely a question of veracity between the defendant and Audrew Hunt, who has been the principal witness for the state. The evidence shows conclusively that there was a systematic embezzlement of the funds of the company which extended over a considerable period. Hunt admits that the actual work of drawing the money and covering up the crime by fictitious entries in the books was done by himself. He declares, however, that this Bechel got the money. Bechel swears to

exactly opposite facts, and there you are. The most damaging evidence that has yet been introduced against Bechel was brought out in rebuttal yesterday morning, when W. E. Nason flatly contradicted Bechel's broking business, \$50, and ordered him contestimony on a number of important points fined to jail until he complied with a deand testified positively to conversations in mand to turn the jewelry over to the sheriff which Bechel was declared to have made within twenty-four hours. To give him all statements which indicated his own com- the opportunity necessary to enable him to plicity in the embezzlement. It was revealed, however, on cross-examination that

vealed, however, on cross-examination that

Namon had person told of these things until

Attorney Silas Cobb had the lizard brooch Nason had never told of these things until Sunday, when he spent most of the day and evening in company with Andy Hunt and over to the clerk of the district court before he was entertained during the day and taken satisfactory and indefinitely suspended his to the theater in the evening

Defense Rests Its Case.

The defense rested its case yesterday morning and the first witness in rebuttal was Zeno Snowden of the Snowden Mining company of Lake City, Colo., who was called to show that on one occasion Bechel had told him that he had put up money for the Snowden mine. The witness did not seem clear in his own mind on the point and was unable to say what Bechel said. He finally declared that he had said something that he thought meant that he had been putting up as could be got out of him.

W. E. Nason of the traffic department of told him that "Sud" had confessed. Then "Travels Through North America., and he said: "The old man wants to see you, "Travels Through Asia," by Frank G. Car- Nason. You won't tell him anything about

me, will you?" He replied that he knew nothing about him, and then Bechel 'said, "That's right, you get me out of this."

About the same time President Moreman told the witness in the presence of Bechel and Hunt that Sudborough had confessed and had accused Bechel and Hunt of stealing

Some Startling Conversations. Nason also testified in regard to his conversation with Bechel at the Elks club oon after Hunt's arrest. At that time Bechel asked him to try to get Hunt to see him. He also said: "If Andy will be game and not give up, they can't do anything to us." During the same conversation the witness told Bechel that at one time Sudborough had called him into a saloon on Fifteenth street, told him of the shortage her out of her shanty July 12. tion with Sudborough to which he referred occurred in 1893. The witness also told Bechel that he had received a letter from Don Chembert of the substitute o and declared that he would protect Bechel. received a letter from Don Chamberiain in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad which Chamberlain said that there was a to the \$1,500 suit of Fred Bartsch. The shortage and that Sudborough, Bechel and Hunt were implicated.

Hunt were implicated. On cross-examination the witness ad-property in 1894. He claimed that mias-matic conditions had been produced by the mitted that he did not testify to this conversation on the previous hearing. In reply to direct questions he stated that Sunday evening the detective, Chapin, took him to the theater and bought him a couple of drinks. After the theater he went with Chapin to the Her Grand hotel. He de-clared that on this occasion he did not talk with Chapin in regard to the evidence he when the food supply of the world is supple. was to give. He had not spoken of his alleged conversation with Bechel until Sunday, when he told the facts to the county attorney, and he added, with some heat, that he would never have given up if Bechel had not testified to something Friday that was false. He took Dinner with Hunt Sunday and ague. and spent about four hours with him, during which they talked over what he was to tell the county attorney. Chapin was with them at one time, but did not go with him to the county attorney's office. It was during this session with Hunt Sunday that he had first told any one of the conversation in which he said that Bechel had told him the old man wanted to see him and urged him not to tell anything about him.

John A. Westberg, city comptroller, was called to identify the warrants on which Bechel drew his salary as councilman in 1897. A number of these bore the endorsement of A. J. Hunt.

Hunt on the Stand Again. Andy Hunt was recalled and questioned again in regard to a number of matters in which Bechel's testimony was a flat contradiction of his own. Hunt declared positively that at the time he took charge of the office bank Bechel was notified that there was a shortage in the account. He also repeated his statement that in 1895 there was a consultation between himself. Beche and Sudborough, at which he had told Beche that there was a shortage of \$18,000 in the accounts of the company. At that time Bechel had asked Sudborough what it meant and then took him into his private office. When they came out Bechel told the witness that it was all right and subsequently he told him to charge off the amount by de-

Hunt also testified that at the time when the shortage came to the knowledge of Mr. Morsman Bechel came into his office and said, applying an obscene epithet to Sudborough, "Andy, that old Sud. has given the whole thing away." On one occasion, when President Morsman had called the witness into his private office. Bechel had pulled him back by the coat-tails and said, 'For God's sake, Andy, protect me!"

On cross-examination the defense tried to induce Hunt to admit that he was taking a personal interest in the conviction of sechel. Hunt admitted that he had a good deal of feeling in the matter, but he insisted that this sentiment was directed exclusively to Bechel. In reply to a direct question he declared that he would rather see Bechel acquitted than convicted. "Is not that because you know that he is innocent and that you are guilty?" demanded Mr. Connell, with a dramatic gesture. Hunt

returned an emphatic negative. Louis Wettling was recalled to rebut the evidence offered by the defense relative to Hunt's statement in Denver in October, 1897, that he had put \$15,000 in the Armitage mine. Hunt himself had declared that he was not in Denver in October and Mr. Wettling testified that there were entries in Hunt's handwriting on the books of the express company on every day except October 5, 22 and 23.

Local Agent Huntoon of the express com-

TESTIMONY IN BECHEL CASE pany identified the waybill that was pre- BOOKS FOR USES OF SCHOOLS the \$800 remittance to George F. Gardner

> This ended the oral evidence and a short Library Substation System Put Into Active recess was declared while the attorneys Operation in Omaha. sorted out their voluminous exhibits preparatory to beginning the argument.

INTENDED TO AID THE PUBLIC AT LARGE

School Children the Primary Object. but Benefits May Be Enjoyed by All Who Desire to Patronise the Library.

The library substation scheme in connecwas really in the hands of Mr. Bechel, in tion with the public schools, which has been whose name it stood on the books of the advocated by Librarian Tobitt and which company. It had narrowed down to the has secured the endorsement of the Board simple question of whether Hunt or Bechel of Education is now under way. Library had embezzled the money and it did not substations for the accommodation of the matter whether Hunt was guilty or not, so pupils have been established at three schools-Central Park, Omaha View and Franklin-and arrangements are being made Mr. Day contended at some length for the to extend the system, not only for the accredibility of Hunt as a witness. He stated commodation of echool children, but also that the verdict would depend largely on of their parents and other patrons of the whether Hunt's story or that of Bechel was library who live in outlying districts of the believed and declared that it might be that

The three schools in which the system has been adopted were visited by the school supply wagon with a batch of library books, about eighty for each. These books were selected by the principals from lists of available books furnished by the library. suit was made by Judge Dickinson this The books are charged to the principals of the schools, who act in the capacity of librarians. The books will be retained by them for a month, when they will be carted back to the library and another load will be delivered to the schools. During the month that the principal has the books, she does a library business, circulating the volumes among the children. The pupils of the higher grades only are allowed to avail themselves of the system at present. A child may hold a book for a length of time and the other sparkling ornaments turned the Pinkerton detective, Chapin, by whom 5 p. m. and Judge Dickinson considered this and then secure another from the principal. All the children must be supplied with the regular library cards.

A further extension of the system will be made at the conclusion of the holiday at the corner of Seventeenth and Cuming vacation. Similar substations are then to streets. The street car company has prombe established in the Comenius, Sherman, Vinton, West Side and Windsor schools very large one, but to which forty-eight In all these schools the principals have consented to act in the capacity of librarians, the option having been left to them by the Board of Education.

"The system is something of an experiment in this city," explains Miss Tobitt. "At present we have selected but a few of the schools that are most distant circulation of the library is not as extensive as we think it should be. Only the children of the higher grades may take advantage of the opportunity offered. Later we hope to make extensions-even to the point of establishing substations in three or four distant parts of the city for the accommodation of adult patrons of the library."

ENGLISH FOR THE BOHEMIANS.

Night School at Comenius May Have but the One Language. The matter of establishing a night school at the Comenius school for the education of Bohemian-Americans, a petition for which has been sent to the Board of Education, is receiving some little attention at the hands of the board members. Action on the matter is to be taken next Friday night, when a committee report will make some recommendations. In the meanwhile school board members do not seem favorably impressed with the idea.

The plan suggested is to offer a course of study for Bohemian children and citizens who pessess very little knowledge of the English language. The petition therefore An amended petition has been filed in the \$1,395 damage suit brought by Mary recommends that a teacher who knows both Polla egainst the Union Pacific for driving languages shall be employed. It is held that English can be taught more easily if the instructor is able to make explanations in Bohemian to the scholars than if the explanations are made in English. This, it s claimed, will be particularly the case if the pupils are advanced in years.

"I have not given the matter much consideration yet," Superintendent of Schools Pearse says. "It seems to me, however, that a Bohemian who speaks little English could become better and more rapidly acquainted new earth and his wife's death from pneuwith the English language through an English teacher than by one who could also speak Bohemian. For example, an American can learn German more quickly by An English expert prophecies a universal dearth in the wheat supply. He claims that going to Germany and hearing nothing but German than he can by lessons from a German teacher here in this country. That is one point to be considered and another is whether the attendance will warrant the opening of such a night school. If enough take. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters strengthen pupils can be secured, but one teacher would gans, and enable them to perform their proper functions. This great remedy cures be required, for as soon as the scholars obtained a sufficient knowledge of the dyspepsia , torpid liver, nervousness and fever English language they could be transferred to the Cass and Leavenworth schools to be educated in higher branches."

> A Board of Education member spoke about the matter as follows: "Even admitting that a sufficient number of scholars would be secured and that English could be taught Bohemians better in the way suggested than under an English teacher, I am somewhat doubtful of the propriety of establishing a precedent. If a Bohemian school were established, the Swedes, the Germans, the Poles and other nationalities, who are well represented in Omaha, might reasonably ask that similar night schools be established. You can readily see the ex-

> Water Colors

MAKES SICK PEOPLE WELL.

Glad Tidings for All who are Weak, Nervous and Run Down-A Message of Hope to Delicate Women, Puny Children and Weak Men.

A New Way to Tint Pale Cheeks with the Glow of Health -- New Life for Weak Stomachs, Weak Nerves, Weak Kidneys.

bls. Dr. Dix Tonic Tablets, first of all, aid the kidneys. Next they purify the blood, getting into every big and little vein in the body, driving all impurities out of the system. Finally they regulate the liver perfectly, making it perform all its functions exactly as nature intended. In doing these three things, it remeves the cause of the proprietors. Haves & Coon, 345 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., will send a trial package free by mail to all who will send their name and address (enough to convince the most skeptical of their great merit.)

Send at once and be well and happy again. Tell your friends and neighbors about this most liberal offer.

Weaker, paler, thinner, day by day, no appetite or strength, no desire for work or recreation, nervous, peeviab, sleepless, sick of heart and sore of limb—these are the tonditions of countiess numbers of haif lick men and women anxiously awaiting some message of hope and cheer.

There is no excuse for most people being aick. There's a medicine that will cure them. A medicine that goes right to the roots of the causes of nearly all sickness. The name of this good medicine is Dr. Dix Tonic Tablets. They put vitality into weak bodies—make people strong, quiet the nerves, restore ambilion, drive head-ache away give you an appetite, sweeten the stomach and breath, and forever femove the thousand and one distreming sils.

Dr. Dix Tonic Tablets, first of all, aid the kidneys. Next they purify the blood, getting into every big and little vein in the body, driving all impurities out of the system. Finally they regulate the liver perfectly, making it perform all its functions.

be considerable."

Karr Working for Transfers. Councilman Karr is urging upon the street CASES IN GORDON'S COURT car company the necessity of establishing a system of transfers between the South Omaha and the Walnut Hill and the North Twenty-fourth street lines, to be operative used to give the matter consideration.

"At present the people of the northwest section of the city have to pay 10 cents street car fare either to get to South Omaha or to return from the packing house city to their homes, or else they must walk a long distance eastward to Sherman avenue," the councilman asserts. "Inasmuch as a considerable number of the residents in that section of the city work at the packing houses from the heart of the city, and where the this is a hardship that should be done away

Everybody is Invited.

A wide open invitation is extended by Chairman Burmester to all and everybody who has any interest in charter revision to attend Thursday's and all other meetings of the charter revision committee. There seems to be a prevalent opinion that the meetings are to be of an exclusive character and Chairman Burmester wants to counteract this. He says: "It is impossible for the committee to send written or even personal invitations to everybody We wish all citizens who are interested in the welfare of the city to be on hand and take part in the discussions."

Mortality Statistics. The following births and no deaths were reported to the health commissioner during he twenty-four hours ending at noon yes terday:

Births-Oscar Ohlander, 1135 North Eighteenth, girl; W. A. Mooody, 3022 Brown, boy; Elmer Woodcock, Eleventh and Nicholas boy; F. Zimmel, 2227 Martha, boy.

City Hall Notes. Only a few protests, and these of minor

of Equalization. Chairman Bandhauer of the committee on rules of the Board of Education has called a meeting of the committee on rules, ers for Thursday night to consider the civil candy shop. Two officers testified that they service reform rules that have been offered had watched the boys trying to break in the by President Jordan of the board.

When you ask for De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve don't accept a counterfelt or imitation. There are more cases of piles cured by this than all others combined.

PAPA STOPS THE WEDDING on the complaint of Miss Carrie Oliver of Letter from Father Reason Heads Off His Son's Effort to Secure & Marriage License.

C. C. Reason of Marne, Ia., does not propose to let his 19-year-old son Earl get married if Uncle Sam's mail service can pre- fied as her property. The value would not ex-

the youth's minority.

pense of running night schools would soon | earth, yet, or some place more remote still, before he would let his father cheat him out of a wife.

Police Judge Tempers Justice with Mercy Toward Several More or

Judge Gordon was occupied yesterday afternoon with the case in which Thomas F. Stevens, a Council Bluffs barber, was accused of adultery by Fred Schieferly of 1324 Pierce street. His honor did not think the evidence strong enough to justify the holding of Stevens, so he was discharged. He had barely reached the foot of the stairs before was arrested again on the same charge and turned over to a deputy sheriff to be taken before a justice of the peace

The evidence showed that Schieferly returned home last Sunday morning about 2 o'clock to find his door locked and admittance denied him by his wife. He heard a scrambling and ran to the rear door to intercept any intruder who might attempt to escape. Finding his retreat cut off, the man inside the house went to the front door and emerged through it. He was followed down the street by Schieferly, who had him arrested.

The defense depled any intimacy between Stevens and the complainant's wife. Stevens testified that Mrs. Schieferly was ill and as her husband was absent she asked him to remain until the late hour he was found there so he could call a physician if one were needed. The defendant stated that he had been a friend of the family for a long time and it was customary for them to call upon each other often.

The court thought from the action of the complaining witness that he had forgiven his wife and as they had a son 8 years of age believed it best for all persons concerned to discharge the defendant instead of sending a doubtful cause to the district court for

trial. Jano Max and Arthur Harrison, two boys of the tender ages of 11 and 14 years, were bound over to the district court on the charge of burglary. John Corby was the complainant and the cause of the prosecuon heating and vertilation and on teach- tion was alleged to be the robbing of his stand and had captured them in the act. As the boys had been in court several times before on a similar complaint the court decided that it was time to do something

with them. May Connors was tried for petty larceny 121 South Twenty-fifth street, who alleged the loss of \$25 worth of hoslery, aprons and night dresses. Miss Connors was working for Miss Oliver at the time the loss is said to have occurred. When she was arrested the officers found an apron and a waist among her clothing, which the complainant identiceed 50 cents at a liberal estimate. The Young Earl, with a bright-eyed, rosy- girl bore the appearance of honesty and cheeked 18-year-old bride, applied at the when she stated that Mrs. Oliver, the mother office of County Judge Baxter for a license, of the complaining witness, had given them feeling that he was well outside the scope to her, the court felt constrained to take of his father's influence, but he acted as her word. He said he did not believe any though he had been hit with a stale egg man would blame him for giving a girl who when a letter from his father was flashed had been told she must get better clothes upon him warning against license being is- in order that she might wait upon the sued to his boy and giving as a reason boarders an opportunity to keep her good name. If she had taken something of value The would-be bridegroom had met the and had come into court with clothing same experience wherever he had been in which the judge would know she could not his native state. He had tried Des Moines, have earned honestly he would have thought Avoca and, finally, Council Bluffs among differently. He believed that the average other places, and in each a letter from his woman would have given her better clothfather had preceded him and was promptly ing herself instead of telling her that she aprung on him. He walked out with the must secure more appropriate attire if she threat that he would go to the end of the remained as a servant in her house.

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