What Contributors to Current Magazines Find to Write About.

STORIES HOLD LEADING PLACE

Soldiers and Sailors Fight Over Again and Again Their Battles for the Edification of Stay-at-Homes Who Read the Magazines.

The magazines for March are generally of a praiseworthy character and some of them show decided improvement over previous months. The majority of them still present an abundance of war material, the most of it matter that has already been covered by the daily press so that it cannot claim attention by reason of its freshness. In fact the only thing that in any way commends many of these articles to public attention is the prominence of the writers who, in most cases, were active participants in the events described. In one way it is hardly just to offer this as a criticism as the magazines do not aim to supersede the dally press as purveyors of current news, but rather to supplement the press by going more abundantly into detail. In this latter respect they are most successful and no person can read the magazines regularly without becoming thoroughly well informed concerning the current events of the world. It has been observed, and possibly with good reason, that many readers make the mistake of limiting their magazine reading to one, two or three of the most popular publications. There are a large number of cheap magazines which contain a vast amount of valuable information and a small sum set aside monthly for their purchase would yield the investor large returns in the way of a liberal education.

the beginning. Sometimes a striking feature is secured when half the forms are ready for the press and room has to be made for i near the latter end of the magazine. It was so with General Shafter's "Capture of Santiago," in the February Century; it is so again this month with Major General Greene's "Capture of Manila." General Greene is the author of the standard history of the last Turco-Russian war and of othe military works, Lieutenant Hobson tells in this number of his experiences in prison in Santiago and his observations of the siege: Lieutenant J. B. Bernadou, who commanded the torpedo boat "Winslow" in the action at Cardenas in which Ensign Bagley was killed, tells the story of May 11; Lieu tenant Cameron Winslow, who commanded the cable cutting expedition at "Cienfuegos" on the same day, describes the hazardous operations which he directed, and Mr. Arthur Houghton gives a realistic glimpse of 'Scenes in the Spanish Capital" on the eve of the late war. A more momentous war than that of 1898 is the subject of Prof. Wheeler's papers on Alexander the Great. the current installment of which is devoted to the Macedonian victory at Issus. Though Mr. Crawford's "Via Crucis" is a romance of the Second Crusade, there is no warfare in the present chapters; and peace, not war, is celebrated most entertainingly by General Sherman in the diary of his tour of Europe in 1871-72. That an American woman has become vicereine of India gives special interest to the opening article, "At the Court of an Indian Prince." But nothing in the March Century is better worth the careful consideration of American the Government of Colonies" by the Right Hon. James Bryce, M. P.

McCiure's Magazine contains the first of Dana Gibson depicting Egypt as he saw it conducting his campaign in search of the north pole. There are a number of other inamount of fiction.

Governor Roosevelt in the sort of description that he likes best-a narrative of a fight. With his usual cander he calls this "General Young's Fight at Laz Gunsimas." and pays a hearty tribute to his brigade commander and to the regulars who won equal honors with the Rough Riders in that hot skirmish. Senator Hoar, in his "Political Reminiscences," gives his impressions of the character and oratory of Webster written of "The Busine's of a Theater," revealing that side of theatrical affairs of which the public seldom hear. No American portrait painter, except Sargent, has gained more honors in France that John W. Alexander, a number of whose striking pictures are reproduced in this number with a short article by Harrison S. Morris. In fletion a new writer, Albert White Vorse, and a new field, the Eskimos of Greenland, are

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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 removes the cause of nearly all the ills of men and women.

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with illustrations of the statue.

American Indian of Today," the numerous ism versus Imperialism." illustrations being reproductions of photowhole is very good.

campaigning with Gomez in Cuba, tells some ern Literature." thrilling stories of that veteran hero and in a magazine is not always to be found at in Japan. The "Woman in Action" article would not be undue praise. The following tanna's quaint love story of the Japanese the local office cashier would get his money others.

Senator Wilson has contributed a very timely paper to Ainslee's Magazine entithe West." Another article that will doubtless attract attention is "The Real Reed," with its witty anecdotes about the man from Maine. Ainslee's, furthermore, introwhose child sketches for adult readers are marked by deep insight and a firm command of language. "The Loom of Destiny" is the title of this chaplet of stories, which will be continued during several months. Albert Kinrose affords a thrilling story of the weird adventure of an artist in the Spanish Sierras and A. W. Vorse in "A Tale of the Darkness and of the Cold" has written a remarkable story of life in the Polar

Outing carries us through the sporting fields of many lands. North, south, east and west contribute to the entertaining matter of a sensonable and most attractive number. The illustrations are numerous and beautiful. The contents are: "A North Greenland Walrus Hunt," "A Day on Currietuck Sound," "The Boston Terrier," "La Casa de Las Brujas," "A Tapir Hunt,"
"Sports of the Samoans," "Crabbing in Great South Bay," "The Chase of the worth the careful consideration of American Coyote," "Types of Yachts," "Cycling in the readers today than "British Experience in Sandwich islands," "Winter Sports in Switzerland," Skiting to Desolation Lake, "Fishing in Florida Waters," "Water Bicycles," "Amateur Rod Making," and the usual editorials, poems and records.

last year. There is also a most interesting Lippincott's is "The Sport of Circum- Charles G. D. Roberts, entitled "Kinsmen account of the new substance known as stances," by Clarinda Pendleton Lamar, a Strong," emphasizing the aspirations of liquid air, based on conversations with the tale of modern southern life. Joseph A. those who favor a closer union between the discoverer, Charles E. Tripler. Lieutenant Nuncz, in an article on "Cuba," gives timely United States and England. The frontis-Peary writes of the plan on which he is and interesting facts relating to animal and piece is by C. Dana Gibson, who also conteresting articles as well as the usual Burnett Smith, tells amusing incidents of recent travels in Egypt. Among the other The March number of Scribner's shows Hall in "Imperialism—an Estimate," talks the "Perception of the Picturesque," by J. California," with details about their prescriptions and diagnoses. "Mendicity as a Fine Art" is treated of by Francis J. Ziegler. Geraldine Bonner has a romantic story W. J. Henderson, a well known critic, has entitled "His Honor." "In the Night," poem, is by the well known author 'Nocturnes of New York." Charles G. D.

> The Home Magazine for March will appeal particularly to those who ride and are nterested in bicycles. Among the features dong this line are "The Bicycle for 1899, which will describe everything that goes toward making an up-to-date machine; 'Curious Kinds of Bicycles," which decribes some of the most remarkable freak wheels. Even the story writers in this number are up-to-date and there are several interesting tales of love and adventure with bicycles as the motive power,

portrait of Governor Roosevelt in citizen's articles in addition to the usual interesting this number is also good. and thoughtful review, "The World and Its Deings.

The American Patriot is a new publicaof the various patriotic societies of the attractive. One of the features of this United States. A member of any one of these societies without doubt would find strongly to readers in a review of the life much of interest in this publication.

While the Engineering Magazine is, as its specialists, the current number contains

Collier's Weekly for March 4 contains the second of a series of "Twelve Great Paintings by Famous Artists." The artist this time is A. B. Frost, and the subject is "Under Penalty of the Law!" The scene is laid n the Maine woods. A bull moose lies dead in the path of the approaching sportsman, who evidently has violated the laws of the state. It is a wonderfully effective picture.

The greafest blizzard on record, which suspended railroad and ocean pavigation in many parts of the United States, is naturally the subject of the chief illustration in Lesite's Weekly. No other city suffered as did New York, and the fearful hardships inflicted up its 4,000,000 people, are graphically shown by a number of pages of superb illustrations. Mid-winter sports in Montreal are pictured and the Filipino outbreak at Manila receives the attention of Leslie's

The Reviews. An exceedingly timely and interesting

article by Demetrius C. Boulger, entitled "The Dissolution of the Chinese Empire, is presented in the opening pages of the March number of the North American Review. Alexander Sutherland, author of "The Origin and Growth of the Moral Incontributes a clever essay on 'Necessity and Responsibility," while "The Opportunity of the Sugar Cane Industry" is discussed by Charles A. Crampton. Three Phases of Colored Suffrage" are ably considered by Walter C. Hamm, and an im-

MARCH MAGAZINES AT HAND introduced with a dramatic short story, portant feature of the number is "The Pie," "Two Good Recipes," "Embalmed illustrated by McCarter, Another news Sources of National Revenue," from the Beef, "The Women Who Think," "What paper story by Jesse Lynch Williams, tells pen of the late Nelson Dingley, jr., chair- We Will Eat in Our New Colonies." the famous tale of a college lark that helped man of the ways and means committee of to make history. Mr. Cable's love story is the house of representatives. Ex-Senator "Is Marriage a Hinderance to a Woman" illustrated poem by Oliver Herford, and a H. T. Newcomb. Attention is directed to Mary Wynne and Mrs. Hamilton discuss

> and it may be added that the number as a Conant Church, editor of the Army and the selection of the wheel. Navy Journal, contributes a sketch of General Elwell S. Otis, whose efficiency in sub-The timely topic of Mormon polygamy, jugating the refractory followers of Aguin- teems with and the opinions of the late Brigham Young aldo is winning the admiration of the world, tical features that will interest the general and various Mormon wives regarding it, is There are two articles on Philippine native reader as well as womankind. Edward Page tactfully discussed by Mrs. Frank Leslie, in types and characteristics. Dr. William Gaston's graphic word picture of the "Birth an illustrated article which is one of the Hayes Ward, who has recently returned of the Southern Confederacy," is of peculiar principal features of Frank Leslie's Popu- from an extended journey through Porto historic value, Lilian Bell writes vivalar Monthly for March. The Nicaragua Rico, contributes an article on present day clously of her entertainment by a Polish canal project-past, present and future-is conditions in that island, with special ref- princess, and Waldon Fawcett has an illusdiscussed by E. A. Fletcher, whose contribu-tion has the advantage of being thoroughly do not the welfare of the people. Several "Woman as a Looker-on" gives a thought-\$761.25 to make up a total of \$2,000 for well illustrated. "Queen Withelmina and of the young Cuban leaders in the reconful solution to a domestic problem. In the which the draft, known as "exhibit 10," was Women's Work in Holland," by S. M. struction of their country are sketched by introductory chapter of "The Idiot at Home" given. D'Engelbronner, is full of personal and lit- George Reno. This number of the Review John Kendrick Bangs proves that the marerary, as well as pictorial interest, which is also contains articles on the late President ried life of the Idiot is to be even more before the testimony of "Andy" Hunt is equally true of "Sketching From Nature." Faure of France, on "An American Farmer's diverting than his bachelor days. With the complete. Owing to the complicated system by H. Villiers Barnett. Thomas R. Dawley, Balance Sheet for 1898," and on "Characthird installment of Mrs. Burton Harrison's of the Pacific Express company's internal jr., famous for his hairbreadth 'scapes while teristics and Possibilities of Middle West- "Carcellini Emerald" the plot becomes more workings the court had him tell how the

and progress: "The Czar's Proposal for Club Woman's Teacups."

Disarmament," "The Czar's Rescript," timely paper to Ainslee's Magazine enti-tled "What Trade with the Orient Means to and Morality," Original essays: "The "Con-World's Indebtedness to the Jew," cerning the Sanity of Napoleon," "Music in Relation to the Spiritual," "Garden Spot of Nature and Treasure House of Ancient duces a new writer, Arthur J. Stringer, Civilization," "The Poems of Emerson," 'A Contribution to the Study of Psychic Phenomena," "The Kingdom of Heaven," 'Christianity and Present Day Social Problems," Original Fiction: "Giglio," "Who Hath Sinned?"

> The Atlantic Monthly presents, among other features, the following: "Wholesome Stimulus to Higher Politics," "Some Cranks and Their Crotchets," "Our Contemporary o Teachers on Psychology," "Reminiscences of Julia Ward Howe," "President Eliot as an Educational Reformer," "The Kindergar-ten Child," "An Evicted Spirit," "The Autobiography of a Revolutionist," "The Riding Hood is the frontispiece and the Vital Touch in Literature," "Writers That opening article is a story, "In the Toy Are Quotable," "A Winter Holiday," "The Country," by Mrs. Burton Harrison, whose Largest Life," "The Upbuilding of the name is usually associated with fiction of a Theater," "Experiences of a War Censor."

Gunton's Magazine presents a mass of solid reading under the main heads, "The Era of Trusts," "Municipal Socialism," 'Common Sense on Money," and "The Menace of Immigration."

English Magazines.

The March Pall Mall Magazine has an incommonly attractive table of contents. The complete novel in the March issue of The number opens with a fine poem by Prof. vegetable life in our new possession. "Re- tributes to the magazine the first of three ollections of a London Lawyer," by G. articles, illustrated by biniself, picturing his London law courts, especially connected notable contents are: An article on the life with the career of Montagu Williams. Owen and work of the late Puvis de Chavannes, "The Shipwreck," a short story of American about the policy of colonization. "Brain- life, by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton; the third erd's idol." by William T. Nichols, is a tale of Mr. George Somes Layard's articles dealof an ambitious editor and is followed by ing with suppressed plates; the fifth of Mr. Clark Russell's papers on the "Evolution of Hunter. William M. Tisdale gives an in- Naval Architecture; an article discussing teresting sketch of "Chinese Physicians in the kaiser's recent jaunt in Palestine, and the fourth installment of General Sir Hugh Gough's "Old Memories" of the Afghanistan campaign.

> The current number of the Strand Maga zine is fully up to its usual high standard of excellence. In addition to containing a large amount of very interesting matter I s profusely illustrated. Among the articles that will be found both interesting and intructive might be mentioned "The Story of lleopatra's Needle," "In Nature's Workshop" and "A Common Crystal," the latter being a comprehensive review of the manufacture of salt,

The March number of the New Illustrated Magazine is an especially good one. The leading article is an account of the various methods employed by nature to protect animals unable to fight successfully Self Culture for March is a very attractive are interested in explorations and developagainst their stronger foes. Readers who number of an interesting and valuable maga- ment of the Dark Continent will take pleas ure in the article "From the Cape to Cairo." "With Rifle and Hounds" is an account of ress. This number has eighteen leading hunting in various lands. The fiction in

Prepared for Lady Readers. The cover of the Ladies' Home Journal epresenting the exit from the church of ion devoted almost wholly to the interests a bridal party, as a work of art, is most number of the Journal that will appeal of Isabel Alderdice Mallon, whose death ocurred in the City of New York in the latter part of December. She veiled her itle would indicate, primarily designed for identity by abbreviating her grandmother's name of Barbara and the "Bab" of newsnuch valuable information for the general paper fame came into being. Her clever Mitchell out to see Mrs. Halterman. She handling of what she saw around her soon forced upon her a broadening of this branch of her writing and so from the columns of the single newspaper in New York she soon found her work spread until eightythree different papers throughout the country printed her work each week. The number contains the usual attractive departments which have made this publication fa-

> What To Eat improves visibly with age, each number seeming to out-do its predecessor. The current number is both in teresting and attractive in appearance Among the features noticeable are: for the Table," "Honey as Food," "Serving Wine,' "Experience as a Vegetarian." "The Retail Grocer and the Department Store," 'A Tomato Dinner," "A Charming Easter rels in your pocket and it will keep "A Great Institution." Glasses A Foot High," "Ironing Table mer weather-all flavors-put one in Linen." "Charming Bread and Butter your pocket tonight and take it home Plates," "New York on New Year's Day, "Practical Menus." "The Defense of the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hetchir.

concluded in this number; Robert Grant W. A. Peffer deals with "A Republic in the Self-Development?" Is the subject which writes a "Searchlight Letter to a Modern Philippines," and "The Opposition to Rail- opens the March issue of The American Campaign Fund. Woman with Social Ambition;" there is an way Pooling" forms the topic of a paper by Queen. Gertrude Atherton, Sarah Grand, Rhyme of the Rough Riders," by Clinton the first portion of an article on "British from varying points of view. Edwin Arnold CHECKS IN EVIDENCE IN SUDBOROUGH CASE Scollard; and in "The Field of Art" a crit-loal review of Bartlett's "Michael Angelo," D. D., missionary of the American board at "The Songs of Sappho." F. Frankfort Madura, South India. William A. Purring- Moore, the novelist, has a new complete love ton wrices of "Christian Science and Its story titled "Once and for All." "How She "The Cosmopolitan" contains a long and Legal Aspects," and Andrew Carnegie fur- Spoiled Her Divorce Case," a story of Parisvery comprehensive article on "The North nishes a second portion of his "American- ian life, by Mme. Van Amstel, also appear In this issue. "Our Daughters; What Shall We Do with Them?" is another subject graphs taken during the Indian Congress at "The White Man's Burden" gives the discussed by Mrs. S. Carpenter, Mrs. Petty the Omaha Exposition. By reason of the keynote of the American Monthly Review of and Cora Carrington. A department is dereferences to the Transmississippi Exposi- Reviews for March. The editor, in "The voted to original designs in art embroidery, tion this one article would be sufficient to Progress of the World," discusses the Phil- conducted by Anna T. Roberts; another to render this number of The Cosmopolitan ippine situation and American prespects in "Domestic Science," by Biance Gillette, and of much local interest. There are, how- those islands, as well as the bearings of the one to "Beauty and the Toilet," by Mary ever, a number of other articles that will ratification of the Spanish treaty on the Easton. Bicycling is discussed by Mary Hall be found of value to the general reader future of the Filipinos. Colonel William and gives points on cycling costumes and

The March Woman's Home Companion

the late General Quintin Bandera. "A Skein "The Coming Age" has reached number fiction and introduce thoroughly original Sudborough. A draft had to be presented of Silk' is a charming illustrated paper, by
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been improvement since the first number

House That Disappeared," or Onoto Wa
reimbursed by the cashier of the local office, tells about the fair sex in Wall street. Bret from the table of contents will give the tea house girl. Mrs. Poultney Bigelow con-Harte and Egerton Castle head the fiction best idea of the character of this new writers, and there are complete short stories claimant of public attention: "Editorial life. Of particular interest to womankind again upon the treasurer. Hunt explained this month by Mary J. Holmes and Etta W. Sketch of William D. McCrackan," "The will be "Keeping Household Accounts," that if the "office bank" did not get its Pierce. "Marginalla" contains some spicy Land and the People," "Editorial Sketch of "How to Manage a Formal Dinner," "After money from the treasurer it would "be out contributions by R. K. Munkittrick and James A. Herne," "The Present Outlook for the Wedding," "Art Talks with Amateurs," that much. the American Drama." Symposium on peace "Child-Culture in the Home," "Over the

For Youthful Readers. The publishers of the Youth's Companion promise to make the five March numbers especially noteworthy in the matter of fiction. They will contain the concluding chapters of Mary Tracy Earle's serial, "The Flag on the Hilltop;" "The Wedding Gown of Felisita," a Mexican story by Eva Wilder Brodhead; "Borrowed News," by Annie Hamilton Donnell; "Snuffy," a college settlement story by M. A. L. Lane; "Trusty and True," a dog story, by W. H. Pepper; "His Sacred Honer," a French-Canadian story, by Mrs. J. A. Field; "C. C.," a story of Princeton college, by Jesse Lynch Williams; the opening chapters of Dorsey Goodhue's serial story, "Our Trek to Victoria Falls," and "A Song in the Night," Ancestors in the Southern States," "Talks an Easter story, by Caroline H. Garland.

A very varied table of contents is that Country," by Mrs. Burton Harrison, whose much more sophisticated sort. "How We Helped Uncle Sam to Prepare for War." by Henry LaMotte, U. S. N., is a spirited account of the purchase of torpedo boats in Germany, just before war was declared last spring. Another paper bearing on the war as "Apprentices of the United States ough. To quote Hunt on this: pretty nearly every boy in America. "The Best Game We Play" is the "soldier game." This is a lively bit of verse by Annie Steele. "Dorothea Puts the Room in Order" is the title of a little story illustrated with pictures that show a room in anything but orderly condition.

TAKES A SHOT AT A BURGLAR

Mrs. Halterman Drives a Man Out of Her House and Then Identifies Him.

Mrs. May Halterman, 841 South Twenty-

during his absence. so she got a view of his face from the front | was then diducted from the balance carriand in profile. She decided what she would by the cash book. do instantly and proceeded to put her plan | The auditor's statements for 1894 and 1895 into execution by screaming and leaping and the corresponding entries, each showing from the bed. The intruder started to run an entry \$1,000 less than the statement and she followed, grabbing a revolver as she called for, were admitted in evidence one pursued him. He made for the rear door after another, the court overruling the reand as he was going out she fired, but peated objections of the defense and exmissed him. She followed him out into the ceptions being taken with formal precision snow in her night dress and bare every time. The effect of each discrepancy,

him. She listened, however, and noticed that she could not hear the echo of his footsteps after he had run about two blocks. She returned to her house and found that he had entered through a rear door means of a key. She made up ther mind not to report it until she saw the man again, as she was sure she could identify him. She was down town Monday and met him on the street. In the meantime the attempted burglary had been reported to Captain Donohoe and he sent Officers Drummy and gave them such a definite description of the man that they settled upon John Lynch immediately, who lives about two blocks from the Haltermans. He was arrested and Mrs. Halterman saw him at the jail. could not say whether or not she identified him until he had been placed in exactly the same positions he occupied at her house Then she informed the officers that she was positive he was the man. He will be charged with burglary.

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Andy Hunt Explains the Method of Manipulating the Funds While He Acted as an Office Clerk.

It took all the foreneon to get the ten essential exhibits of the Sudborough case before Judge Baker's court as evidence Other exhibits are to follow, but these now in are considered of primary importance and such as may yet be offered will be for the purpose of corroboration.

They com isted of the three "expense en velopes" for \$50, \$150 and \$203.75, respectively; an auditor's draft covering the same items for the total of \$403.75; a check for \$300 payable to A. J. Lunt, secretary of the Douglas County Republican central committee, dated October 5, 1896, signed by A J. Hunt (the witness on the stand) and en dorsed by Secretary Lunt and Treasurer W. H. Hanchett; an auditor's draft for \$300 to cover the Lunt check; an auditor's draft for

At the present rate it will be some time involved and mystifying. Some of the "office bank" was reimbursed, after it had shorter stories leave the beaten tracks of paid out money, as stated by the witness, to

to Lincoln once to have Sudborough sign a panied him to the bank, but it was not blank check.

Make Little Headway.

Slow progress, and that apparently of a backward character, was made in the Sulborough trial in the afternoon. The prosecution managed to introduce as evidence a that Sudborough told him he did not have lot of the auditor's statements covering months in 1894 and the first part of 1895, with corresponding entries in the classification books of the Pacific Express company, for the purpose of showing that in each instance there was a discrepancy of says he left her in December, 1894. \$1,000, that is to say, that the entries in the classification books were invariably \$10,000 bond of George M. Chollman, the \$1,000 short. In this way something like man who stabbed Bartender Jones, surrenan alleged shortage of \$18,000 was traced dered Chollman to the district court Tuesprevious to the time covered by the statute of limitation.

The trouble a brother of Chollman recently of limitation.

The most strenuous efforts were made by Sudborough's lawyers to keep out this testi-slaughter. mony. Judge Baker said it would be ad-

which he did not understand, but Sudbors ferred, up to March 10, 1894. ough assured him that they would be ultiitor Bechel participated as well as Sudbor-

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"Bechel said to me, 'What are the items interest every boy who has ever thought of to which you refer?" I opened the books to which you refer?" I opened the books Edwin H. Sherwood, sold part of the property ring with square stone in the center, as Beechel said to Sudborough, 'What does this the appointment of an administrator, which mean?' Then Bechel and Sudborough, at he says the executors have neglected to look the latter's suggestion, went into Mr. Bechel's private office and later Bechel reappeared and went out and Sudborough followed in a short time. Sudborough said to ne, 'Well, it's all right,' and he went out

and I put the book away." Company Books in Evidence.

Books of the company were placed in the hands of the witness and as he identified step. The amount of the particular item of ing order. shortage plinded to by Runt was given as second street, had an experience Sunday \$14,162.84. County Atterney Shields drew menced by Mrs. Annie A. Heins, porning about 2:30 o'clock that resulted in out of the witness the substance of certain of Mrs. Ann von Heilen of Carlisle, morning about 2:30 o'clock that resulted in out of the witness the substance of certain the arrest of John Lynch and his subsequent other conversations, despite the objections identification as a midnight intruder. Her from the other side that they could not husband is night watchman for the Park properly be received as admissions or conommission and the incident occurred fessions of their client to ching things be- that Mrs. Emma C. Thompson, a sister, of fore the three years. Hunt said that during tained the appointment of Ben P. Knight of Mrs. Halterman had awakened at about one of the conversations with Sudborough this city as administrator by an order of the o'clock. She had not gone to sleep again the latter advised him that "by making Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, court and o'clock. She had not gone to sleep again the latter advised him that "by making when she felt a draught of air. She was fictitious entries in the classification books, about to get up and look to see from whence the balance carried by the cash books could came when she saw a man appear in the be reduced from month to month." A doorway. Thinking it was her husband she charge of \$1,000 to the "advance account" did not speak. She saw the man pick up a of date July 51, 1894, for example, was made chair and move it out of his way. In doing in the clar-sification book and this amount

feet. He ran behind a sand box explained Hunt, was to reduce the earnings and emerged again when he of the company that much and, at each discovered that she was still pursuing him. time, to lessen the shortage. Thus an wanted in Tyrone, Pa., was arrested her As he came out she fired four times at item from an auditor's statement showing him without effect. He ran down street so cash receipts amounting to \$3,606.56, dated rapidly that she was unable to overtake February 28, 1894, was entered on the classification book as \$2,606.56 and likewise a statement showing an amount of \$3,564.86. March 31, was entered as \$2,564.86 and so on. In a little while the shortage was reduced of them-There were that many Monto \$19,564.19. Hunt testified further that all day-not today though-factory cost is these false entries were made by means of the price we are making-We are head drafts, for which there were no vouchers, quarters for the world renowned Knabe under the instructions of both Auditor Bechel and Chief Clerk Sudborough.

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these transactions: also a check for \$1,000 today. The prisoner fought desperately, but that much."

given by Sudborough on the Omaha Na- the police knocked him senseless. De Josia lincidentally he alluded to a visit he made tional bank. Hunt said Chamberlain accomise charged with stealing \$2,500 worth of dry

> enough money to Sudborough's credit there. All the drafts were signed by either Beche or Hunt, according to the witness, and only the check by Sudborough. Hunt stated Quantities of the money to pay the check at the time.

Notes of the Courts. Adeliza Coltrain has sued for a divorce from Saxton B. Coltrain for desertion. They were married in November, 1868, and she Chris Hansen, one of the sureties on the got into is said to have been responsible for

cashed for the reason that there was not

Suit to recover \$2,695.50 on a lease of the mitted only for the purpose of showing south half of lot 5, block 336, northwest Sudborough's knowledge and criminal in-Alice Callan March 16, 1884, has been brought by William C Chambers against Hunt was permitted to go into the state of affairs of the auditing department when he first took hold of the "office bank." He said he then called the attention of Sudborough to certain items on the cash books 1894, at which time the leave was trans-

A petition for the appointment of some mately explained. A conversation relative administrator, filed in the county court yesto these items was once had in which Aud- terday, is aimed at the determination of the monds, two diamond studs, one gentleman's ownership of the Sherwood estate. Edwin diamond charm, one gold pocketknife, one Sherwood died at Southport, Conn., in the gold extension pencil and penholder, one spring of 1884, leaving about \$5,000 worth of pair diamond earrings, the central set surpointed to an item of about \$14,000, to Ben P. Knight. Mr. Knight now asks for after in the past.

William S. White and wife have commenced an injunction suit against the Max well & Freeman company to prevent the defendant firm from proceeding further with Blath's home, 2531 Chicago street. He estidistrict court, involving the title of lot 14. tlock I, Linwood Park addition, which prepin October, 1898. The Mixwed & Freeman company's suit was based upon promissory certain entries they were offered in cvi- notes alleged to be due them from Linux dence singly, the defense objected at every bary. Judge Dickinson granted a restrain

Suit to recover on a trust bond has comceased. A will was left by Mrs. Von Heilen and the outcome of the legacy is a trust fund of \$1,320 for the benefit of Mrs. Heins and her three grown up children. She states that John Rush and Charles Burmester came his sureties on a bond for \$3,000 asks that the trust cease and that the bondsmen be compelled to make the amount of the rust fund good, as she alleges that Knight has failed to pay any of the income from it

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COBURG ADMITS HIS GUILT Confesses to the Stealing of Large

Jewelry.

H. C. Coburg has made a confession to Chief White which reveals the location of about \$2,000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry which he stole during his month's residence here. Some of the stolen property was sold and melted up in Coburg's presence, as he did not care to take any chances and preferred to have all prospect of identification disposed of before his eyes. Coburg is an inveterate gambler, and says that he never steals except when he is broke and needs money.

He is a bright fellow and well educated. having pursued a theological course for several years with the intention of entering the ministry. He declined to have anything to say concerning his actions in other cities, contenting himself with informing the chief of matters which interested him personally here in Omaha.

In his confession Coburg gave the chief the location of seven diamond rings, two ladies' gold watches, one lady's emerald ring with set surrounded by small diasmall diamond at each corner, and two men's gold watches. He told of the melting of one gentleman's gold watch and one band bracelet with garnet setting, which he stole from Ernest Stenger's house, two gold rings and all the articles stolen by him from H.

Blath at \$30. Marriage Licenses.

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