the Court is Idle.

Incompetent Prosecution Elicits Fre-

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Baxter Makes a New Record-

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Stead Writes a Volume on the United States

of Europe.

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Lord Churles Beresford Gives Results of His Investigations Into Condition of Chinese Empire and Suggests Needed Remedies.

In many respects one of the most important works of the year is "The United States of Europe," by W. T. Stead. It is especially timely, coming to hand while the parliament of pence is in scenica. The author, who is the editor of the English Review of Reviews, has lately returned from a trip to all the capitals of Europe, where he has talked with the important men question to which Cortland Myers, minister of each country, from the czar of Russia at Baptist temple, Brooklyn, has devoted a down, on the question of a possible "United States of Europe." In this book he gives troductory remarks, "Why men do not go to the views of the statesmen of the old world church is one of the burning questions of on the political situation of 1899, in the the hour, Facts are not to be ignored, they light of the czar's peace rescript and of are to be studied; and every true man American "expansion." Besides treating of ought to go into training to fight the facts, America's task in the West Indies and Phil- so that the church may not faint away some ippines, the "Chinese Fuzzle," South Af-rican problems, the Fashoda muddle, the half of the inhabitants of this country do concert of Europe and its work in Crete not attend our churches today." The writer and Candia, and many other matters of is of the opinion that if the cause for this current interest, Mr. Stead forecasts very state of affairs can be learned there will be interestingly the immediate political future. a better opportunity for the discovery of a More than a hundred portraits, views and remedy. Mr. Myers has made an earnest maps illustrate the volume. The author, in study of the question and he considers generally. The colored lithographic study emphatically declared that he had taken esbis preface, says: "In the year 1898 two strange things happened. It is difficult to of the man, and the faults of society, urging at the same time cures for these faults. say which was more unexpected. In the west the American republic, which Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. Cloth, 60c. for more than a hundred years had made its proudest boast its haughty indifference to the temptation of territorial conquest, sudsense, a companion volume of a very recent denly abjured its secular creed and concluded a war upon which it had entered with every protestation of absolute disinter- Christian Gentleman." The new volume, as coledness by annexations so sweeping as to invest the United States with all that was left of the heritage of imperial Spain. In the east a sovereign autocrat, commanding the bayonets of 5,000,000 of trained soldiers and the implicit obedience of 120,society, a lover, a husband, a citizen, a 000,000 of loyal subjects, amazed and beyoung man and his money, and the young wildered mankind by formally and publicly man as himself. The aim of these addresses arraigning the armaments of the modern world and summoning a conference of all or character studies, is to arouse in young the powers to discuse practical measures for abating an evil which threatened to teachers could not place by the powers to discuse practical measures are too apt to regard lightly. Parents and teachers could not place by the power place in the bands of the power place by the place b dand civilized society in the abysa." Published by Doubleday & McClure company, New York. Cloth, \$2.

'Another work of great importance, by reason of the prominence of the writer and its timeliness, is "The Break-Up of China," by Lord Charles Beresford. The interest shown in Lord Beresford's trip by the chambers of commerce of all the principal cities in the United States, many of which entertained him, has already created a remarkable demand for his works. It is an admirable statement of an experienced British statesman and officer and Lord Beresford affirms emphatically that the only way to avoid international complications and at the same time to advance the inter-

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ests of the normal trade of all nations in China is to prevent the so-called "spheresof-influence" policy (that is, the policy, now in danger of being carried out, of each European nation securing a portion of China and preventing any trade in that portion other than that of its own na- published by several western newspapers. tionality) and to insist upon what has come to be called "The Policy of the Open Door." The whole book is a series of well the trip for the purpose of studying that nuthentleated statements of the present situation and of the necessary work to be carried out if the Chinese empire is to be held together, based upon interviews with the great Chinese viceroys, the famous tsung- for private circulation. The views which li-yamen, the escaped reformer, Kang Yu were taken during the journey give a bet-Wel, and others. It is safe to say that no ter and clearer idea of the character of

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES oriental occupy so much of the public at- ams, and "Some Light on the Canadian PRISONERS DENIED A TRIAL tention. The novelty of the chief situations Enigma," by A. Maurice Low, imparts zest to the story, which abounds in vivid glimpson of oriental scenes and ex- lean Review Hon. Lyman J. Gage, secretary periences, particularly in Japan. The Town of the United States treasury, shows that and Country Library has been very successful owing almost entirely to the general excellence of the flation put out under that name. D. Appleton & Co., New York; cloth,

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maintains the high character and quality I previous issues. Its two main features, Religious Works. Conversations" and Original Essays," are "Why Men Do Not Go to Church" is a

who desires to keep up with the times, The Coming Age Co., Boston. With the June issue, the Art Amateur elebrates its twentleth anniversary. The cover is artistically done in brown and gold, and the illustrations, of which there are over fifty, are very beautiful, most of them being reproductions of the pictures of the famous Flemish artist, Jacob Van Oost, and the American painter, Harry Mosler.

In the June number of the North Amer-

with Spain has been a quickened interest

in the government's finances and that the

prospects and problems of the treasury are

The China Decorator celebrates its twelfth year with the June issue, by coming to us with a new dress, new cover, new headings, new departments and new features of Raspherries, which is given with the June number, is a work of art, and every china painter will surely want it when they see it. The China Decorator Publishing company, New York.

The June number of the American Illus-"My Young Man" is a new work by Rev. trated Methodist Magazine opens with Louis Albert Banks and is, in a certain "Shakespeare's One Hero: a Drama of 1599," referring, of course, to "Henry V." The work by the same author entitled "The subject is treated with skill and the article is illustrated with excellent half-tones, was the case with its predecessor, contains a series of addresses to young men delivered including a rare portrait of Shakespeare. in the Young Men's Christian Association "A Ramble in Naples," by Dora M. Jones, hall, Cleveland, O. They are devoted to the consideration of the young man in his relationship as a son, a brother, a member of Publishing company, St. Louis.

Pooks Received.

"Richard Carvel," a novel by Winston Churchill. The Macmillan company, New men a love and respect for things that they York; cloth, \$1.50. "A New System of Natural Philosophy." teachers could not place in the hands of n two volumes, by James Ferguson. Pubboys and young men a better book on these lished by the author, Talmage, Neb.; cloth, subjects. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. \$1.50

"The Victory of the Will," by Victor harbonnel, translated from the French by The sermon preached at the ordination of Emily B. Whitney, with an introduction by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs by the Rev. Lillian Whiting. Little, Brown & Co., Bos-Dr. George William Douglas at the Proton; cloth, \$1.50, Cathedral, New York, on May 14, has been "Each Life Unfulfilled," a novel of Amerpublished. Without entering into a discussion of the question of Dr. Briggs' supposed Little, Brown & Co., Boston; cioth, \$1.25. heresy Dr. Douglas' sermon is aimed at the objectors who are said to have distorted the Edouard Rod, translated from the French court had to sustain the motion. teaching and laws of the Episcopal church by Bradley Gilman. Little, Brown & Co., for the purpose of what may be defined as Boston; cloth, \$1.25. a somewhat bigoted intolerance of religious

"Sir Roger De Coverley and the Spec-Joseph Addison. Cassell's National Library; paper, 10 cents,

Magazines Received.

The Alkahest, published by the Alkahest Publishing Co., Atlanta, Ga. Lincoln. Municipal Engineering, published by Municipal Engineering Co., Indianapolis.

country at short range. Believing that the Meehan's Monthly, devoted to gardening These and similar instances of dereliction results of his observations may serve as a nd wild flowers. Thomas Mechan, Germancontribution to the better understanding of town, Pa. that question, the writer has issued a book The Sanitarian, published by Dr. A. N.

Pell, 337 Clinton street, Brooklyn. Literary Notes.

ompany will pubish. The author's intention

company's. It is entitled "Henry Worthing-on, Idealist." Although a love story, there

of some peculiarly modern and social and

"The Autobiography of Mrs. Margaret Oli-

is well as to the literary profession.

she is really a Russian Jewess.

primary divisions of mankind.

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worked out in the plot a vigorous study

and this was the final point on their journey. They lost the address of the man who sent the tickets and as they could not recall his name they were unable to obtain much as-sistance from the deput officials. Inquiry has been set on foot which may bring the desired information for the hapless immi-grants before many hours. among the most notable results of the war Shields' Neglect Keeps Them in Jail While

SUPPORTS ADMINISTRATION

Citizen of Avery Argues in Favor of the President's Policy in the Philippines.

AVERY, Neb., June 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Kindly allow me to reply to an article in The Bee of May 20, signed A. L. Hunting of Arapahoe.

Some of the attomneys who have clients in While I sympathize with Mr. Hunting in he county fail awaiting trial are decidedly his bereavement as to his son, who lie exercised over the dilatory manner in which wounded in a hospital at Manila, I deplore riminal cases are being prosecuted. In his course and that of all true Americans spite of the fact that there are now sixteen who have seen fit to criticise the adminisor eighteen prisoners locked up, who are tration's course in regard to the Philippines. ready for trial, no cases are set until Thursday morning. Two cases were set Mon- the whines of will politicians who seek to nost valuable reading matter for any one day, but one of the defendants pleaded throw any obstacle in the way of Mr. Mcguilty, and the other was dismissed, so the Kinley and his brilliant and thus far suc excitre proceedings occupied scarcely fifteen cessful administration, industrially, finan-

minutes. Yesterday the county attorney had cially and politically, no cases ready, and the same story was told Mr. Hunting says that he has voted for when Judge Baker mounted the bench this every republican from Lincoln to McKinley For this Mr. Hunting deserves credit, also Under these circumstances the court took for enlisting in the war for the union in occasion to express a very decided opinion 1861 and '62, as my father and three brothers with reference to the matter. Deputy did. Also, like Mr. Hunting, I am proud

County Attorney Grossman suggested that of it. the failure to have cases ready was due to A favorite expression of all anti-expansiona misunderstanding between the court and ists, as well as Mr. Hunting, is the offthe county attorney, owing to a supposition quoted passage: Governments derive their that Judge Baker would be out of town just powers from the consent of the gov Tuesday and Wednesday. Judge Baker very erned.

Why not carry this phraseology to a logoccial care to assure the county attorney ical conclusion and see where it will start that he would not go away unless he could and finish?

secure some other judge to attend to the criminal docket. He had been unable to do the country from the Indian through bribe so, and he had consequently given up his or bayonet? What condition do we find two days' vacation and was ready for busi-ness. The prosecutor insisted that there Why did Mr. Hunting enlist and fight to

were no cases that could be taken up before drive the seceding states of the south into Thursday, and the jury was consequently the union; for, in my opinion, what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander This is one of several incidents that have Governments derive their just powers from

courred during the term that illustrate the the consent of the governed. poseness that prevails in the county attor-If Billy Bryan is successful as anothe is of exceptional interest, both in matter ney's office. In spite or the fact that John C. Calhoun in making the west believe and illustrations. The Methodist Magazine Shields is given the services of an extra the east is its enemy, as he often has stated employe in the person of W. H. Gunsolas and and that the west has a right to secede, as

an extra deputy in Lee Helsley more time the south did in 1861, then Mr. Hunting wi has been wasted on account of his failure not lend a helping hand to drive them bac to have cases ready for trial than during as he did when he enlisted in 1861-2 any previous term of the criminal court. Then from this standpoint we are only as Even after cases are called it is a matter of a government an aggregation of states. This

frequent occurrence that they are dismissed being so, it borders on the doctrine of squator postponed on account of some incompe- ter sovereignty. Any state has a right t tency or neglect on the part of the county secede and establish a government of its atterney or his assistants. Only the other own and so on until we have forty-five gov-

day a man named Benson, who was charged etnments and more territory to hear from with a very aggravated assault with a knife, As there is only one step from the riin which the victim was nearly killed, was diculous to the sublime, let us reflect a mo dismissed because the county attorney had ment on what President Lincola told the forgotten to have him arratgned. The jury delegation of preachers which waited on him was selected and sworn in, and then the at- at the beginning of the war, whose spokes can life of today, by Anna Chapin Ray, torney for the defense called attention to the man, among other things, reminded Presi

oversight and moved a dismissal. His con- dent Lincoln he hoped the Lord was on our "Pastor Nandie's Young Wife," by tention was verified by the record and the side. But President Lincoln reminded them the preachers, he was not so much concerne An equally significant incident occurred about the Lord being on our side as he wa during the trial of John Pyle, accused of about us being on the Lord's side. To say shooting William Mason with intent to kill. this government and its people have no tator's Club," by Richard Steele and Deputy Attorney Dunn empanneled the jury been ruled by the hand of the Omnipresent in Kansas City Thursday morning at 6:30. the Omaha lodges, so the Omaha delegation Thursday and conducted the prosecution Fri- would be acknowledging that biblical history A band will accompany the excursionists, will be divided when it comes to the apday. Saturday the case was still on, but in regard to Moses and the children of who will remain in the convention city until pointment.

explanation for his absence. Judge Baker wisest man of the present and past genera- wfil accompany them to compete in the sent for Deputy Grossman and compelled tions of men. him to go into the case entirely without

States Duty, official organ of the State and Interstate Good Roads association, St. Locis. off. It happened that the evidence was con-The Klote, a literary monthly published at clusive against the defendant, and Gross- left for the Americans to bring out; this man succeeded in securing a conviction in too, in the face of the fact that other nations spite of the fact that he knew nothing about have stumbled over them for centuries and

the case. centuries. No other form of government except the on the part of the county attorney have American can enjoy the bicssings of these elicited a number of sharp criticisms from inventions and discoveries. No other form the bench, but Shields has a supply of ex- of government can consume so much of the cuses that hold out like the widow's cruse. world's products. No other people under In the meantime a number of attorneys are any other form of government can enjoy the

preparing petitions in habeas corpus through blessings that we do. they expect to secure the release of The spirit of liberty is a potent factor as



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MODERN WOODMEN ON WING	ing matter, badges and souvenirs for dis- tribution among the throng. Besides the delegates from the state and these who will look on, Nebraska will be
Hundreds of Members Prepare to Attend Meeting of the Head Camp.	represented in the highest ranks of the order. A. R. Talbot of Lincoln, member of the Supreme Board of Directors, Dr. F. S. Ashby of Fairmont, head physician for Nebraska, Dr. A. G. Faulkner of Lincoln,
FIVE HUNDRED WILL GO FROM OMAHA	state deputy, and the district deputies, G. R. Kimmel, Lincoln, W. E. Cady, Omaha, W. H. Hoguewood, Wayne, Ed J. Kingman,
Special Train Will Carry Excursion- ists—Foresters Will Compete—Ne- braska Men Who Want Recog- nition in Election Officers.	Albion, J. E. Shears, Central City, and G. M. Christner of Crete, will be in the great audience. Mr. Taibot and Dr. Ashby hope for re-election to the positions they occupy and the fine record both have made is urged
	in their support. Dr. Blair of Wayne, how- ever, is anxious to succeed Dr. Ashby as
Five Hundred Modern Woodmen of Amer- ica are packing their grips and making ar- rangements tonight for a trip to Kansas City, where they will attend the meeting of the head camp. They will leave the Burlington depot at 9:30, traveling on a special train, which they expect to arrive	head physician, and expects to make a hard fight for it. J. W. Houder of Omaha has received a number of endorsements for ap- pointment as state deputy, but he has a strong opponent in Dr. Faulkner who longs to fill the position for another term. The doctor has also been endorsed by several of

no Dunn appeared. Neither was there any Israe? was a myth and Ingersoll was the Friday night. Five teams of Foresters drills which will occur during the meeting It seems a little singular that all the of the head camp. It is expected that Nereported their intention to attend from turned to it at that time and found it re-other cities. The arrangements for the excursion have cure.—JOHN E. CLIFFORD, Proprietor

The arrangements for the excursion have been in the hands of the Twin City promotion committee, consisting of three repre

sentatives from the eleven Omaha and South Omaha camps. C. H. Riepen is chairman, E. F. Brailey secretary, and A. H. Vosburgh

the railroads. The train will return over tons and several smaller lots of billets were

a ton.

ler of Omaha has dorsements for ap uty, but he has a aulkner who longs nother term. The orsed by several of An Epidemic of Wnooping Cough. Last winter, during an epidemic of whooping cough, my children contracted the dis

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A work that is of no little importance and one that certainly ought to receive attention especially from the legal fraternity is "State Trials," edited by Charles Edward Lloyd. A southern woman, who had written for years for the magazines and has won by the force and vividness of that newspapers, was placed in charge of the exhibit of the Department of Justice at the Omaha Exposition. Among other things entrusted to her care was a bookcase full valuable old law books, the Pandects of Justinian, Colonial Laws and copies of the State Trials in Great Britain from the reign of Richard II to that of George III. She not only read them herself, but she bought a table and chairs, placed them in the beautiful niche over which she presided and permitted her more cultured visstors to read them. This table filled with books became a favorite resort for judges. lawyers and scholars. The popularity of New York. Cloth, \$1.25. the books, especially the State Trials of Francis Hargrave and T. B. Howell, esqs. convinced her that if the best of these books could be put in handy volumes at

a cheap rice there would be a demand for The first volume is now at hand them. and contains the trials of Mary, Queen of Scots, Sir Walter Raleigh and Captain Kidd, the pirate. These are condensed, but everything of especial interest is given in full. There is no better way of impressing English history on one's mind than by reading these trials. No lawyer can fail to find a romantic interest in every page of the book and he will be amazed at the language and the ruling of some of Callaghan & Co., publishers, Chicago.

Works of Fletion.

The latest addition to the Ivory series of novels or novelettes is "A Civilian Attache," by Helen Dawes Brown. It is a story of a frontier army post and the characters that enter into it are quite interesting people. At the present time when the army is all in all, a story that has to do more or less with the army people is sure of attracting attention. The Ivory series is about as neat and attractive a net of uniform bindings as has been brought out, but what has proven a still more drawing card is the fact that good writers have contributed. Among the number are stories by Arthur T. Quiller-Couch, Robert Louis Stevenson, E. W. Horning, George W. Cable and Thomas Nelson Page. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; cloth, 75c.

"Madamo Izan," by Mrs. Campbell-Praed. ts one of the recent additions to Appleton's Town and Country Library. It is a pictur esque tale of travel and love-making in the prient, which ought to be of special interest at the present time, when matters



crossing the Siberian steppes, might easily be mistaken for views along the Union Pa-Hearts of His Countrymen." Little, Brown & Co. of Boston are getting out a handsome library edition of Parkman's nplete works in twelve volumes with "Idylis of the Sea" is a new work by llustrations. The paper, binding and print are said to be beautiful. Frank Bullen, who is best known to the George H. Richmond & Son have sold their reading public as the author of "The Cruise nterests in d'Annunzio's works to L. C. of the Cachalot," without doubt the best Page & Co. of Boston, who will hereafte account of the adventures of whale fishing publishers in this country of the ever written. The success which Mr. Bullen works of the well-known Italian novelist. "The Development of the English Novel" work imparts a special interest to his new y W. L. Cross, assistant professor of English at Yale will be published immediatel

scholarship. The Macmillan company, New

Other New Books.

"Siberia and Central Asia," by John W.

Bookwalter, is the result of a trip through

Siberia and Central Asia made by the author

during the summer and autumn of last year.

It consists mostly of letters which were

As the eastern question hinges largely upon

the position of Russia the author undertook

book. This book sketches the varied phases of the life and experiences of those who go by the Macmillan company. The field covdown to the sea in ships. It is not conered by this work has been hitherto unoc upled. fined to the whaler's exploits, but includes the things which are seen and the adven-Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard ture which are undergone by all manner of has written a "Source Book of American History" which will be published immedimen upon the sea. The keen observation ately by the Macmillan company. The book and dramatic quality of the author's first is made up of 189 extracts from writers conbook are vividly illustrated in his second. emporary with the events which they de-Both volumes are well worth the reading. scribe. They can be especially commended as good "Landmarks in English Industrial Hiswholesome reading for young people with a tory" is the title of a new book by George love for adventure. D. Appleton & Co., Townsend Warner which the Macmillan

s to bring out the salient features of Engand's industrial and commercial progress Shakespeare's Othello has been published in the past. as No. 304 of Cassell's National Library The new edition of Edward Bellamy's Series. The introduction is very full, congreatest book, "Equality." which will soon come from the press of D. Appleton & Co., taining, as it does, about all that is known of the play or its story. Students or others will contain a portrait of the author and A looking for a cheap and handy edition biographical sketch, together with several should examine this. Cassell & Co., New fragments of hitherto unpublished writings York. Paper, 10c. of Mr. Bellamy. Miss Margaret Sherwood, well known as

"The Rescue of Cuba, an Episode in the the author of "Experiment in Altruism." has another novel in press at the Macmillan Growth of Free Government," by Andrew S. Draper, president of the University of 17 linois, is a book which differs materially from any other book which has been written on the war of 1898. While the story the lawyers and judges of the dates given. is told vividly-indeed, with noteworthy vividness-the main thing is not the story.

The characteristic of the book is the presentation of the contest for Cuba as an opisode in the world's struggle for human liberty and growth toward free government. Accordingly, the book is more than patriotic -it is warmly human; it frankly presents American patriotism as finding its best expression in profound humanity. This is a remarkable feature; it is also a very salutary trait in a book which is designed primarilys for young Americans. But, though President Draper wrote "The Rescue of Cuba" with the youth of the country in his mind, it is in no sense juvenile in its tone or its method of dealing with the momentous questions of the war with Spain. It takes a unique place as a well-rounded account of the war in all its phases-a volume written with a genuine historical perspective, and presenting the same and judicial view which is likely to be the opinion of coming years. Silver, Burdett & Co., developed her talent for story telling only Beston, Cloth, \$1.

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Magazines for June.

Among the more important papers in he June Forum are: "The Crisis in the Church of England," by Francis Allston Channing, M. P.; "The Value of Porto Rico," by Robert T. Hill; "England's Decadence in the West Indies," by Brooks Ad- | vacations.

Maynard & Co. are his publishers. The new their clients on the ground that they have volume will be entitled "Mr. Dooley; In the not been given that speedy trial that the law allows them.

> Baxter Makel a New Record. Judge Baxter returned from his eastern

trip yesterday and called the June civil with England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Russia and ending with China the docket during the foreneon. There are spirit of liberty is graded and wages, too. seventy-three cases on the call and this is Canada on our north with a territory larger the lightest docket that has been known in than the United States and a population county court in ten years. When Judge Baxless than the great state of New York ter went on the county bench there were is an object lesson. Climate of course is 238 cases on the call, and the lowest aga drawback, but not the greatest by any gregate that has been reached until this means. Mexico on our south has and is term was eighty. The falling off is not due drawing inspirations from us and drifting any decrease in the number of cases, to a higher plane of civilization year by but is the result of a vigorous effort to keep yea .. It seems only selfishness or coward-

the docket cleaned up. After the call, and by the agreement of ice forbids the American, I care not who he is, from reaching out the hand of felthe attorneys present, it was decided that no contested cases shall be called during lowship and conferring the blessings of lib-July and August. Judge Baxter will be in erty that he enjoys under the American the city all summer, however, to act on government when opportunity presents itself as it does Porto Rico, Cuba and the any causes which may be submitted on stipu-Philippines. latice.

Lig Damages for Lost Reason.

Charles Knezacek has been appointed Kinley: "Call off our army and navy and guardian of Frank Knezacek, an insane per- let the Philippines establish their contemson, and immediately thereafter he filed a plated government throughout the islands. suit against the Omaha and Grant Smelting Then why all this hue and cry of anticiand Refining company for \$25,000 damages pation, when we take into consideration the

the union. I believe it will take ten years

the past and present responses to patriot-

Here's a New "Con" Game.

trated by a woman who represents herself

is the widow of the late Dr. F. D. Wilson,

who died recently in Texas. She is going

the rounds of the offices in the downtown

oulldings selfing a patent soap and she al-

leges that this is for the purpose of secur

expenses and support her family. She has evidently got hold of some of the Wilson

family history and has succeeded in making

uine Mrs. Wilson, who declares that her double is a fraud of the first water.

Paving and Sewer Bonds to Be Sold.

for proposals for the purchase of \$50,000

worth of city of Omaha bonds. Half of these

onds will be sold for the benefit of the pay. ing fund and the others for the sewer fund. Proposals must be in by noon of June 24.

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somewhat unique fraud is being perpe-

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on account of a sunstroke, which is alleged circumstances surrounding the battle of to have caused the loss of reason and for Manila? The government found itself, either which the smelting company is held re, by accident or providence, in the position it sponsible. The petition states that in July, now occupies and time will right the 1893, Frank Knezacek was employed in the wrongs, if there be any, or uphold the right cupalo of the smelter, but, as he was not for human liberty. Whether at home or

well, he asked the foreman for a layoff, abroad wherever our flag has been raised This was refused him and he worked until in the interests of humanity, I care not he sustained a sunstroke, which ended in whether it he for and in the interests of insenity. He therefore contends that the the slaves of our own states or those posmelting company should support him dur- litical slaves lately of Spain's. In justice ing the rest of his life and asks for to the southern states, however, I will say damages in the amount named. it took five years to drive them back into

Minor Matters in Court.

thant, 1828-1897" will appear from the press of Dold, Mead & Co. June 10, and not in to drive them out of it now, judging from Lizzle Lane has been granted a decree of autumn as originally planned. The book. divorce from Matthew Lane. ism from not only the new generation, but which is already attracting much attention Judge Sanborn of the United States circuit from those that took part thirty-eight years London, will here prove of absorbing in court has entered an order releasing and dis-charging the receivers of the Kansas City ago to destroy our union. All honor to rest to the lover of Mrs. Oliphant's work those who utfield our flag, no matter when & Omaha read, the same having come into The edition de luxe of Rudyard Kipling's | the possession of the Union Pacific Railway or where. work known as the "Outward Bound Edi-lon," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, **company**

The hord of May Foster, charged with larshortly to have its thirteenth volume ded. Although the original subscription ceny from the person and who failed to ap-pear, has been declared forfeited and the schen;e was for twelve volumes it is considnplaining witness has been released from red quite likely that additions will be made the county jail.

from time to time. The thirteenth volume, The case against Yellowback and James which is now in press, is "The Day's Work." See More, Winnebago Indians charged with introducing liquor upon the reservation, has Clara Morris, the actress, appears in the role of a novelist, or rather as the writer of been nolled, the United States being unable ection of short stories that is now in to prove that the men had any liquor.

ress at Brentano's. The volume will be en-Orville Carson, convicted of selling liquor ittled "A Silent Singer." Althrugh the title refers to one of the tales in the book, its without a license at Fairmont, this state, was called before Judge Munger and that ppropriateness for another reason cannot portion of the sentence relating to the uns denied, for Miss Morris is said to have of \$100 was remitted. He will have to aerve only ten days in the county jail, as he has

already been there fifty days. The suit of John D. Howe against George

A second and much larger edition of Miss P. Bemis and others has been diamissed by Judge Keysor at the instance of the plaintiff Mary Antin's "From Plotzk to Boaton" is announced by the W. B. Clarke company. This was the case in which Howe brough suit as a stockholder in the Bemis Pari will bear the title "From Polotzk to B s as the first edition should have had not the New York printer who generously mpany, alleging that a conspiracy set the type without cnarge innocently changed the title as it stood in the author's foot to freeze out the smaller stockholdesta Judge Slabaugh is hearing a suit brought manuscript, supposing that she was a Polish Jewess and his own countrywaman, whereas M. Webster to collect \$5,000 on a cneck for the Citizens' Bank of Omaha against H that amount which is alleged to have been

Prof. A. H. Keene, F. R. G. S. late visu Prof. A. H. Keene, F. R. G. S., late vice given by Webster to J. A. Patrick and by him turned over to the bank. Patrick was London, has written an important work or "Man, Past and Prosent," which will be published in the United States by the Macan employe of the bank and it is represented that Webster entered into a conspiracy with him as a result of which the check was ab millan company. In his preface to "Ethnol-ogy", which formed the first volume of the stracted by Patrick from the vaults of the bank. Cambridge geographical series of which the present work is also a part, a promise was

Immigrants Lose Their Rearings.

after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors order it, becauss it is healthful, in-vigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and has that rich seal brown color and tastes like the finest grades of moffee and costs about 5, as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a gen-uine food drink containing nothing but nourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new food drink. Ibe and Soc. held out that it might be followed by an A party of five Russians, one of them woman, arrived at the union depct in this bity and three of them do not know where ther dealing more systematically with the they are to go from here. The other iwo are destined to York. The three say their

Vote a Hes coupon for the girls' summer tickets were forwarded to them from Omaha

the Missouri Pacific. C. H. Riepen, E. to higher wages. Higher wages mean the Brailey, W. H. Beck, H. Schonstadt and E. consumption of more of the necessities of D. Miller will have charge of the train and than six months ago steel billets sold at \$15 everyday wants of all the people, which leads to a higher plane of civilization

whether here or in Europe. Beginning cursion. It is estimated that Douglas take DeWitt's Little Early Risers is when you are suffering from constipation, billouswill have a team of Foresters, each com-

posed of eighteen men, in the drills at Kansas City. These teams are from Omaha camp, No. 120, Beech camp, No. 1454, B. & M. camp, No. 2722, Hebrew camp, No. 4944 and South Omaha camp, No. 1095. The teams have been drilling hard, and the pre-

cision with which they maneuver has caused I hardly believe Mr. Hunting or any considerable enthusiasm among the Modern other true American will say to Mr. Mc-Woodmen who expect their favorites to make a fine showing at Kansas City. Nebraska Woodmen are looking forward o a great time on the trip because they

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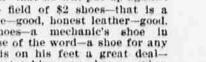
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