Another Detective Story by the Author of 'The Leavenworth Case."

Bishop Poster of the Methodist Church-Many New Works for Next Month.

"Agatha Webb" is the title of a new world. It is like the best of Auna Kathaturn as the story progresses is well exwith a violent death (by a dagger thrust 'n her breast) in the middle of the night, and the problem set is to discover by whose hand she died and the motive for the deed. The ingenuity displayed by the author in the novelty of the motive invented proves how really skillful she can be in a skill not less marked by the variety shown in her different books. The contrast between "Agatha Webb" and its predecessor, "Lost Man's Lane," is as noticeable as between either of these and "The Leavenworth Case" or "The Forsaken Inn" or "Behind Closed Doors" or any of the other dozen volumes she has published. And this diversity appours not only in the method by which the crime, if it be a crime which forms the basis of the story, is committed, but in the accompanying incidents, the dramatis personae and the scene selected for the plot to be unfolded. The slow death from starvation of a young bride thrust by her husband on her wedding night into the concealed and forgotten room of a country inn, the mot less agonizing though perhaps speedler Popular Library. The work was by Moses Dent & Co. and the Macmillan company redeath from suffocation of six or reven people suddenly precipitated into a hidden goit dug by a maniac close to an old-goes on the assumption that after all worldly fashioned well, the far quicker death by happiness is the aim of human life, and that pistol shot of an old and wealthy man in the library of his city home and the almost instantaneous death by self-administered poison of a girl at the very moment her sister in the room below was being married illustrate the great versatility that Mies Green is capable of. Surely no one can complain of much sameness in her writ-Miss Green is a most voluminous writer, and among her books may be men-tioned "The Leavenwortrth Case," "Hand and Ring," "A Strange Disappearance," "The Sword of Damocles," "The Mill Mystery," "Behind Closed Doors," "X. Y. Z," "7 to 12," "The Old Stone House," "Cynthia Wakeham's Money," "The Doctor, His Wife and the Clock," "Miss Hurd; an En-igma," "Dr. Izard," "Marked Personal,"

"The Letters of Captain Alfred Dreyfus to His Wife" have been translated into English and are now accessible to the public. It is more than probable that the mere publication of her husband's letters to Mme. Dreyfus will seem to many readers, at first thought, an outrage on good taste and that they will evoke many criticisms of the character called forth by the Browning letters. There is not the slightest doubt, however, that in giving her husband's letters to the world Mme. Dreyfus has practically assured his release and that under no circumstances would she not been convinced that they would be the best witness in his favor that could possibly be procured. It was for this reason alone that the world has an opportunity of reading the passionate, despairing, hopeful and | and Mr. Lawrence J. Burpee discusses altogether woeful letters which Dreyfus wrote from the different prisons in which he had been confined. When all the circumstances are taken into consideration one feels that Mme. Dreyfus took the only course open, the one that would be most beneficial to her husband. It is certain that these letters would compel one to believe that their author was innocent of any crime. They covr the period from December 5, 1894, to February 14, 1898, and are conveniently supplemented with a short history of the entire Dreyfus case, by Walter Littlefield. Harper & Brothers, New York. Cloth. \$1.

"The Game and the Candle" is the title of a new novel by Miss Broughton, which has been issued as a part of Appleton's Town and Country library. It is an entertaining tale and promises to surpass in popularity the earlier writings of the author. Miss Broughton was born in North Wales, where her father was a well known clergyman. Her first novel, "Cometh Up as a Flower," appeared in 1867 and at once secured for her the favor of the novel-reading public. "Not Wisely but Too Well" followed in the same year and her later works include "Red as a Rose is She," "Nancy," "Joan," Blight," "A Beginner," "Scylla or Charybdis" and "Dear Faustina," which exhibit piquant wit, much originality and clever characterizations. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.

Many will welcome the little book entitled "Patriotic Nuggets," containing, as its title page sets forth, "Bits of ore from rich mines"-namely, extracts from the writings of Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, Webster, Lincoln and Beecher. The authors cited have been taken in their chronological order, as have also the extracts from each one, the principle of selection evidently being their views of America—its earlier wrongs and rights, its revolutionary struggles, its constitution making, its unprece dented advantages for popular thrift and development in material, moral and spiritual forces, its threatened dangers of discord and of dishonest financial heresies, the maelstrom of secession and rebellion and its escape therefrom, and its later perils in political and financial reconstruction. This little book, with some others of similar character to follow, was suggested by the popular success last fall of "Don't Worry Nuggets," containing extracts from Epictetus, Emerson, George Eliot and Browning. compiled by Miss Jeanne G. Pennington. If the others, to be entitled "Educational Nuggets" and "Philosophic Nuggets," are as well selected and full of pith and moment as these, the little series will deserve success. Fords, Howard & Hurlbert, New York. Flexible cloth, gilt top, 40 cents.

the Methodist Episcopal church, forms volume iv in "Studies in Theology," by the the "Fram" expedition in 1893-96, by Hjal-

As a Table Water, its delightful flavor and absolute

purity have made .

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES same author. A prime object of the discussion conducted in this series of volumes is army, translated by H. R. Brackstad. New SAYS the best thought of the most learned and \$2. able thinkers in the departments of philpersonal investigation carried forward for York. half a century with honest effort to reach "He the truth and relieve points of obscurity Rev. James Mudge, D. D. Eaton & Mains,

LETTERS OF CAPTAIN ALFRED DREYFUS and difficulty to the ordinary reader, and New York. Cloth, \$1. even to the most careful student. The "Chicago, Satan's Sanctum," by author says of his work: "We do not en- Curon. C. D. Phillips & Co., Chicago. Important Religious Work on Sin by terrain the idea that all difficulties have been relieved or obscurities made plain, but it is our hope that on most points substantial help is rendered, while no subject has been omitted or treated either with unchristian or unscientific carelessness. Some views will be found not in harmony with "novel by Anna Katharine Green. This novel popular thought or popular teaching, the is unlike other detective stories by the study of which may render help where it is author of "The Leavenworth Case," in that greatly needed. Of one thing we are certhe acenes are laid in several parts of the tainly certain, that we have aimed simply to correct some glaring errors and to aid rine Green's other works in that every inci- in the right understanding of obscure truth

dent excites and sustains the curiosity of and to lead other minds to continued effort the reader. Miss Green's ability to make in the right direction. It is not in our the reader suspect all her characters in thought to free the reader from the duty of personal effort or to do his thinking for emplified in this account of a sudden death him, but rather to encourage and help him and the discovery of the cause. Agatha in his work." The work is neatly printed Webb is a benevolent old woman who meets in large type. Eaton & Mains, New York. Cloth, \$3.

> "Nathan Hale, The Martyr Spy: An incident of the Revolution," as a small volume by Charles W. Brown. It forms No. 107 of the Sunnyside series which the J. S. Ogilvie mans. Green & Co. The work, which is edited by Lady Betty Balfour, is compiled from letters and official papers. Nathan Hale, the distinguished scholar and polished gentleman, who gave his life for the cause of American freedom. His memorable words appear on the title page: "I wish to be useful: If the exigencies of my country demand a peculiar service, its claims to the performance of that service are im-It has always seemed a pity that two of the most talented young men in the American and British armies should have met the same fate, Nathan Hale, the American, and Lieutenant Andree, the Englishman, both hanged as spies. J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Company, New York. Paper, 25c.

A new edition of "How to Right a Wrong" has been brought out in Neely's Samelson, a thoughtful and suggestive writer of a good deal of originality. The author true happiness consists in naught but the multiplicity of agreeable conclousnesses, F. Tennyson Neely, New York. Paper, 50c.

Magazines and Reviews. In Bird-Lore (the Macmillan company) for August, Richard Kearton, the English secured some of his remarkable photographs of wild birds and animals in nature; Bradford Torrey writes of the "booming" of the bittern; the leading professional ornithologists of this country sign a circular letter giving hints to young bird students, and there are also other interesting articles and numerous illustrations.

The North American Review for August is remarkable for the number and diversity "That Affair Next Door" and "Lost Man's of subjects of present interest which are G. P. Putnams Sons, New York, represented in its pages. Some of the most important events and movements of the time are discussed in it by those who are either closely associated with them or have made a special study of them; and, at the same time, as beffts a magazine intended for summer reading, it contains several brilliant articles of an entertaining character on literary, dramatic, artistic and athletic

In the August Forum, Hon. Thomas S Harrison, United States agent and consul general in Egypt, pays a high tribute to Lord Cromer's administration in Egypt; Prof. Edwin H. Hall of Harvard shows what liquid air cannot do; Prof. Mary Roberts have consented to make them public had she | Smith writes of "Domestic Service; the Rensibility of Employers:" Mr. Lepold "Have We Sufficient Gold in Circulation?"

> "Recent Canadian Fiction." Outing for August offers a charming assortment of seasonable literature and artistic Illustrations. Notable features are: "Golf n Gotham." by Charles Turner; "An August Outing," by Ed W. Sandys; and "The Best Out of Three," a complete story, by M. Gertrude Cundill. Other sketches of sport, travel and adventure in many lands lend the needful variety to a very satisfying number. The editorial and record departments are tion, to bring it fully up to his latest work. Interesting and include a full and expert. This edition is sold by subscription only. account of the recent golf championship contest at Chicago, by Willie Tucker of St. Andrews.

> The August issue of Meehan's Monthly introduces us to one of the wild flowers that make American autumn scenery so worldhistory of the plant accompanies the beauti- stamped leather bindings which have made ful Prang picture. The other pictures in- the series famous. troduce us to a new member of the witch hazel family from Japan, "corylopeis spicta," which, it is said, will make a favorable addition to our spring flowering shrubs. The August issue of Donahoe's has a pleasing table of contents for a mid-summer number. There are short stories, poems, travel sketches and some strong

papers on topics of general interest. The American Kitchen Magazine, published by the Home Science Publishing company of Boston will be appreciated by he practial housekeeper.

sonal Recollections," by Rev. Thomas Monthe August number of The American Illusthe former pastor and lifelong friend the illustrations are some family portraits that have not heretofore been published. St.

Louis, Mo. The Book Buyer for August is right up to its usual high standard of excellence and it should not be overlooked by any one who is at all interested in current literature. The interest of the first story turns upon certain phases of the drink question, and is In the Engineering Magazine for August,

Rudolph Haack begins a review of "The Development of German Shipbuilding" with a most interesting account of the tremendous engineering and industrial advance since the Franco-Prussian war.

A distinctively American publication this matic. month is the August number of "The National Magazine." The large corps of young, bright and aggressive writers and talented artists have directed their utmost energies under the able guidance of the publisher to the end of producing a magazine that shall be in every respect typical of the American people in its scope.

"Sin," by Randolph S. Foster, bishop of McNaily & Co., Chicago. Cloth, \$1.25. "With Nansen In the North," a record o

to furnish the reader, in a condensed form, Amsterdam Book Co., New York. Cloth,

"History of American Coinage," by David osophy and theology, and the results of K. Watson. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New "Honey From Many Hives," gathered by

"Chicago, Satan's Sanctum," by L. O.

Literary Notes.

Henry Holt & Co., who are the authorized publishers of Anthony Hope's "Dolly Dialogues," announce a thirteenth edition of

An addition to G. P. Putnam Sons' series of "American Men of Energy" will be shortly forthcoming in Noah Brooks' "General Henry Knox.

Rider Haggard's "Farmer's Year" will be issued in book form in October by Long-mans. Green & Co. There will be three il-lustrations for each month, thirty-six in all. "Young April," Mr. Egerton Castle's new novel, although having completed its run as a serial in the July number of Temple Bar, will not be presented in book form by the Macmillan company until October.

With a story of the middle west Mr. Booth Tarkington will make his debut as a nove list in "The Gentleman from Indiana," shortly to be presented in book form by the Doubleday & McClure company.

Ernest Seton Thompson's story, "The Trail of the Sand Hill Stag," which appears in the current number of Scribner's Magazine, will be shortly issued in book form, with illustrations in color and other illustrations and

marginal designs by the author. A new romance, dealing with a period of American history and a portion of the coun-try practically untouched in fiction, will be presented in October by the Doubleday & McClure company. This will be William R. Lighton's "Sons of Strength; A Romance of the Kansas Border Wars.

Mr. E. Garratt Gardner has written primer on Dante, which will be published in this country by the Macmillan company. It will form one of the series to be known as Temple Primers, which are to be published in England and America by Messrs spectively.

The fourth edition of Edward Markham's "The Man with the Hoe, and Other Poems" is in press at Doubleday & McClure company's. The first edition was presented May 27, the second July 1 and the third July 22 McTeague," by Frank Norris, published by the same house, has its fourth edition

Messrs. Small, Maynard & Co. are ssuing a second edition of "The Dreyfus sauing a second edition of Story," by Richard W. Hale. This handy naturalist-photographer, tells how he has statement of facts and law about the great case has been revised and brought down to date, and will be available and most useful for "reading up" in connection with the new trial of Dreyfus.

It is now positively announced that the first series of historic houses, entitled "His-toric Homes of Old England," will be pub-lished by G. P. Putnam's Sons about Sep-tember 1. Among the authors of this vol-ume are the duke of Marlborough, the duchess of Cleveland, Viscount Emlyn and the countess of Warwick.

Pietro Orsi has just finished a volume on "Modern Italy," which G. P. Putnam's Sons have in press. The same publishers also announce for early issue a work by Francis Aidan Gasquet called "The Eve of the Reformation in Great Britain," which is a study of the thought of the English people immediately preceding the rejection by Henry VIII of the jurisdiction of Rome. It is A. W. E. Mason and not Prof. Knapp who has collaborated with Andrew Lang in "Parson Kelly: An Historical Story." The book will be published in October by Longmans, Green & Co. The same publisher will also present "The History of St. Mary" Castle and the Port of Dover," by the Rev S. P. H. Stratham, late Scholar of Queen's College, Cambridge, who is the rector of St. Mary in the Castle.

Owing to the growing demand Gmelin gives a German's views of American paper covered edition not to exceed 100,00 architecture; Prof. Roland P. Falkner asks is on the press for immediate publication by by the same author, is now running through its fiftieth thousand. It was published or during the last week and another large edi-

tion is on the press. The thirteenth volume of the "Outward Bound" edition of Kipling is just ready from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons. This includes the first part of "The Day's Work, and a story, "The Son of His Father." whic is not published elsewhere in America. This new volume is the first of six which the au thor will add to the "Outward Bound" edi

The Century company has made a gree success of its "Thumb-Nail" series of Last year's "Poor Richard's Almanack" had a very large sale. This season Rip Van Winkle and the Legend of Sleepy Jefferson, and the "Meditations of Marcus wide famous, one of the goldenrod family, Aurelius," newly translated by Mr. Benja. "solidago stricta." The popular and scientific min E. Smith, will appear in the little

> Mrs. Sara Yorke Stevenson is the author of the book on "Maximilian in Mexico" which the Century company will issue in a few weeks. Mrs. Stevenson spent several years in contact with the imperial court in Mexco, from 1862 to 1867, when Napoleon III was trying the disastrous experiment of es tablishing a European government on Amer-ican soil. The story is an absolutely true ican soil. one, yet no "international romance" of the present-day school of fiction surpasses it in

color, movement and effective contrasts. A valuable hand book descriptive of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art and he treasures contained therein is now in "The Grants' Marriage and Other Perpress and will soon be issued by R. H. Rusmal Recollections," by Rev. Thomas Monsell under the title of "The Treasures of the roe Finney, D. D., is given first place in Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York." The book will be profusely illustrated by trated Methodist Magazine. The author is beautiful full page half-tone pictures, many of which are of subjects never before rethe former pastor and lifelong friend of produced, from photographs taken by the General Grant and his family and the article official photographer of the museum. It will is rich in personal reminiscence. Among be 6x9 inches, with sixty illustrations, and the price will be \$1.50.

Two important novels are in preparation at Dodd, Mead & Co.'s. One is "Wine on the Lees," by J. A. Steuart, author of "The Min. ister of State," and the other, by Bernard Capes, is entitled "Our Lady of Darkness." to all intents and purposes, a problem novel. "Our" Lady of Darkness" has its scene of action at the period of the French revolution, and the picture alternates between England, Belgium and Paris. There is much plotting in this tale, the movement is rapid and the incidents are numerous and dra-

Encouraged by the success of the "Temple Shakespeare" in single plays, which has reached the phenomenal aggregate sale of 1,000,000 volumes, the Macmillan company have decided to issue it again in a form more suitable for the library and in a larger type, to be completed in twelve octavo volumes. This new form will give them an opportunity of carrying out a long-desired wish to illustrate the notes and illuminate the obsolete allusions in the text by illustra-tions from old and contemporary documents and various other antiquarian sources. I will also give Mr. Gollanez an opportunity of fully revising the text and largely adding to his notes where condensation is not so neces-sary as it was in the early edition, so that he will be able to use in this edition the latest results obtained from his own and other researches. The plan of the edition will be broadly that of the Temple Shakes-

The above books can be procured from the Megeath Stationery company, 1306 Farnam.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- The Examiner today says: The City of Pekin, which sailed on Saturday for Hong Kong by way of Honolulu and Yokohama, took among its of Honolulu and Yokonama, took all the cargo 321,440 pounds of shot, the first ship-cargo 321,440 pounds of shot ship-cargo 321,440 pounds of sh cargo 321.410 pounds of shot, the first ship-ment of the kind ever made to Japan. In addition there were 107.650 pounds of pig lead and 34.758 pounds of shot lead. Just to what use this rather unusual shipment is going to be put is not known, but suggestions have been made that it may be intended to smuggle it into Manifu for the use of Aguinaldo and his army.

Chief White Denies that He Ever Sent for World-Herald Reporter.

CONVICTS MAKE PLEA OF BEING JOBBED

Public is Called Upon to Judge if There Has Been Jobbery-Accused May Be Asked to Make Other Explanations Later.

After reading the statement made by E. H. Hemming, police reporter on the World-Herald, that his arrest on the charge of extorting money under false pretenses is simply a piece of spite work," and that 'his arrest is a direct result of his going , to testify against Chief White and is a put up job," Chief White had the following to

This is a very nice cock and buil story. isn't it? The charges preferred against me state that I am not a citizen of Nebraska. The fact is that I began my service as chief police for the second time on September 26, 1898, and was therefore a citizen of Nebraska by March 26, 1899, even if I had not been a resident long before, and as I am not a married man there can be no question as to my residence. Now, then, what can Hemming testify to in my case? He certainly cannot contradict the police record, which shows my appointment and services.

"Hemming claims he was jobbed. same claim is made by two-thirds of the convicts serving sentences in the penitentlaries of this country and I am not surprised at his making the claim.

"I will simply ask the public to keep a close watch upon the evidence submitted by the state in this case and if any jobbery is disclosed I will willingly submit to publie censure.

"The fact is that I knew nothing about the case until Sunday night at midnight, when Captain Donahue told me of the complaint made to him by Mrs. Robb and her sister, Mrs. Dunn, and also informing me of the appointment made by Hemming with the women the following day at 2 o'clock at the postoffice for the purpose of receiving \$50 for suppressing an article which he said was about to be published.

"Captain Donahue then told me what arrangements he had made to cover the postoffice with a view to arresting Hemming after he had accepted the marked money. I have never talked with any of the wit nesses and made no changes in Captain Donahue's plans, but left the matter entirely in his hands, with what success I will allow the public to judge later on.

"Mr. Hemming falsifies when he says that I sent for him to come to my office. The day he refers to I met him in the reception room of my offices, and he asked from me a favor, which I granted in the presence of witnesses. I made no remarks about getting even with anybody, as can also be proven by witnesses present.

"I have nothing to fear from any witnesses in Omaha and am willing to compare character and reputation with any of them. "When Mr. Hemming gets through explaining this case," remarked the chief with a significant look, "he may be given a chance to explain several other occurrences and tell if they were 'jobs' also."

Chairman of Democratic Committee Threatened with Recurrence of Illness.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8 .- The Republic says: Governor Stone is in receipt of a letter from says that he is threatened with a return of ill health and will not leave for the United States before October 1 and probably not then. The letter was written in London and the senator said he would leave shortly for the action taken by the committee at the however, that he would receive this letter before leaving London and that a reply will up an office building. be received in the course of a week or ten

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths have been reported to the office of the health commissioner during the last forty-eight hours: Births—Rasmus Jensen, 2328½ South Twentleth street, girl: Ed Berg, 1108 South Seventh street, boy; H. B. Wooly, 2537 Patrick avenue, girl; J. T. Negreen, 1510 William street, boy; C. B. Hoch, 1412 North Nineteenth street, boy: Frank Sveska, 1725 South Eighteenth street, boy: Christ Grieb, 2019 Bancroft street, boy; H. W. Hall, 2310 North Twenty-sixth street, girl; R. L. Whyte, 1904 Ohio street, boy.

Deaths—Joe Snell. 521 South Twenty-eighth street, 8 months; Mrs. O'Mara, 624

Pierce street, 34 years.

The controversy over the carpets and curtains in the Brunswick hotel has finally been adjusted out of court. John H. Pierce present occupant, has paid in full the claim of Theodore Farnsley on the goods and the replevin suit has been dismissed. The goods were replevined again by Farnsley after the injunction restraining him issued by Judge Scott had been dismissed, whereupon Pierce settled the matter by paying the claim. During the serving of the different writs issued by the courts the carpets in sixty-six possession of. The amount involved was sev. eral hundred dollars.

Says He Was Tripped Up. S. S. Harmer, Eighteenth and Jackson streets, came to the police station yesterday and exhibited a badly skinned arm and several bruises, which he said had been made by a man of the name of McCrum. He related that he was standing near the washout at St. Mary's avenue this morning when McCrum came along and gave him a wrench of the shoulders. He faced around to see who was mistreating him and claims that his assailant tripped his feet out from under him and let him to the pavement with a terrific jolt. He is 63 years of age, and the fall used him up pretty badly. McCrum was

charged with assault and battery. Another Woman Wants Feathers. Another woman is mourning the loss of fine lot of feathers, and is looking in vain for the return of a man with a green cov ered wagon. Mrs. Annie Lapinsky, 2454 South Fifteenth street, reports to the police that a man with thick lips and looking comewhat like a negro, save that he was white, came to her house July 31 and got a bedtick containing twenty-one pounds of feathers. He was to clean and return them to her, but she has not seen or heard of them since. The same man got away with several other featherbeds recently.

A Good Luck Cross

A cross recently discovered in the grave of the beautiful Queen Dagmar is supposed to keep away all evil influences. There is no more evil influence than ill health, and there keep it away than Hostetter's Stomach Bit. ers. It is worth a hundred good-luck crosses o the man or woman afflicted with dyspepsia and indigestion. A private revent stamp should cover the neck of the bottle.

Claimed He Was Robbed. Alonzo Biggs, living near Creston, Ia., tells the police that he was held up Monday night by two white men and a colored man. He was walking along Capitol avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, when the men cam up and threw their arms about his neck and rifled his pockets. He claims that about \$6 was taken from him. The officers investi-gated the matter and came to the conclusion that he had lost the cash by shaking dice and they dropped the case.

Charged with Cruelty. Oliver Dennis, colored, living near the Webster street station has been arrests.

HEMMING FALSIFIES a charge of cruelty to a child. A little 5-year-old girl is said to be the victim and the neighbors state that he and the woman he lives with beat her unmercifully. Matron Ryan made an examination of the child and found some bad bruises on her and some wounds that looked like blisters, but Dennis avers that the child burned herself there some time ago. Father Williams and the humane society will make an investigation

TO CHARTER A SPECIAL TRAIN

State of Wroming Will Care for Its Soldier Boys When They Land at San Francisco.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. S .- (Special.) -In all probability the Wyoming volunteers, the First infantry and the First Light artillery, who fought so gallantly at Manila. the former in the battle of Manifa against the Spanish, and both organizations against the Filipino rebels, will enjoy a free ride in a special train from San Francisco to this city. Steps have been taken by Governor Richards and other leading citizens of Wyoming looking to the chartering of a special train for the use of the returning volunteers.

The citizens of Laramie alone have raised over \$500 and it is thought that Cheyenne Lander, Buffalo, Casper, Douglas, Newcastle, Rawlins, Rock Springs, Evanston, Green River and the other large towns in the state will raise enough to guarantee a special train. Governor Richards wired General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific today for the rate for a train from San Francisco to Cheyenne. If this rate is reasonably low the train will be chartered

In addition to the free train home from the coast, which will effect a saving to each soldier of over \$30, the boys will be provided with travel rations, warm clothing and every needed article in the way of food and clothes As soon as they arrive each volunteer will be presented with a medal of honor as a token of the high regard in which they are held by the people of Wyoming.

News Items from Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—At an executive meeting of the Missouri River Stockmen's association, the following inspectors were appointed for this year: Chicago, R. C. Blassingame; Sioux City, J. D. Carr; Chamberlain, Henry Juelfs; Fort Pierre, M. P. Kennedy; Cheyenne Agency, Amedoe Rousseau

The state land department last week filed on 15,000 acres of indemnity lands in the Aberdeen office, the lands being located principally in Campbell and Walworth counties, and were all fair tracts, being ands on which the filings had been canceled by the government for various reasons. Articles of incorporation have been filed

for the Chicago Zinc and Lead Mining company at Sioux Falls, with a capital of \$1,000,000. The incorporators are J. Louis Pfau. Edgar T. Warner and Frank Jones. The state auditor has refused to pay any wolf bounty certificates until a test case is made in the court, and the matter of distribution of the appropriation is settled by the courts.

About \$6,000 for the Widow. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 8 .- (Special.) The public subscription which was started here a few weeks ago for the benfit of the widow and children of Sheriff Jo€iah Hazen, the brave officer of Converse county, Wyoming, who was shot down by the Wilcox train robbers last June, has grown steadily from the start and will be turned over to JONES IS GOING TO SCOTLAND Mrs. Hazen during the present month. The friends of the family at Douglas, where the late sheriff made his home, subscribed enough money to pay the mortgage on the home, about \$500. The Union Pacific Railroad company donated \$2,500, the Fremont. Elkhom & Miseouri Railroad company donated \$500, Colonel Jay L. Torrey donated Senator Jones, chairman of the national \$250, and it is thought the private subdemocratic committee, in which the latter scriptions will swell the total to about

Howard Will Welcome Its Soldiers. HOWARD, S. D., Aug. 8.-(Special.)-There have been a number of new residences built this season. Rafferty, Arneson & Scotland and there seek to regain his health. Co. have just finished and occupied a new At the time of writing the senator had not store room, 26x80, making theirs the first received Governor Stone's letter concerning department store in town. Hanson & Nelson have the foundation in for a store build-July meeting in Chicago. It is thought, ing. 24x80, which will be built at once. L. . Martin has purchased a lot and will put

Howard is rejoicing over the return of her soldier boys from Manila, who sail tomorrow on the Sheridan. She sent twentysix to the regiment. One was killed in battle, two mortally wounded and one has died from disease. The survivors will be given a royal welcome

Charged with Criminal Assault. HURON, S. D., Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-Sheriff Medbery lodged in jail here Satur day a young man named Arthur Stay charged with a criminal assault upon the wife of a farmer in Banner township. Stay came from an eastern orphanage and was given a home in the family of Mr. Whalen, a neighbor of the farmer whose wife is the complaining witness.

South Dakota News Notes. O. A. Rudorph is arranging to start a 'kid" band at Canton,

Hoboes who strike Egan in search o 'hand-outs" are compelled to earn their food by cutting weeds along the streets. Plankinton sports talk of arranging for a base ball game between two nines composed solely of republicans and the other of democrats.

In a ball game at Hurley the other day the score was only 23 to 47, and it is said there was a perceptible increase in the business of the shoe stores. Day county, with a total vote of 2,327, ha

10,096 horses and 13,947 cattle, showing that he farmers there do not place their entire dependence upon wheat and other grain. Parties who circulated a petition in Bradey to secure the necessary number of signatures permitting the starting of a sale there did not succeed in obtaining a single

The first threshing report of the season is made by E. M. Boyce, a Lincoln county farmer, who says his barley yielded an average of twenty bushels per acre, and that the quality was excellent.

An increased attendance is expected at the next winter. The faculty has been added to and the buildings are undergoing improve-ments which will add to the comfort of the

Many improvements are being made at Bridgewater. Charles Larson of Lennox was awarded the contract for guttering and curb ing Main street. Stone from the Wolf creek quarry will be used for this purpose. Many new sidewalks are also being constructed. Woonsocket is not a city, but thus far since the first of July has collected the sum of \$3,000 from saloon licenses, \$1,800 of which went into the town treasury, \$600 to the county and the remaining \$600 to the state. The only other saloon in Sanborn

county is at Letcher. Although the sentiment of the citizens of Fairview is said to be practically unanimously opposed to saloons, a license for such an institution has been granted there. nore evil influence than ill health, and there a nothing which has so great a power to hired a lawyer, who addressed the town to the second and convinced the members that the permitted saloons there. The license was fixed at \$800 per annum.

While the town of Niobrara is on the Nebraska side of the Missouri river, opposite Running Water, S. D., it contributed a num-ber of soldiers to the First Regiment of

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South Dakota volunteers. A citizens' meeting has been called at Niobrara for Wednesday night of this week to make arrangements for a suitable greeting to their young

soldiers when the South Dakota regiment returns from the Philippines. The plans for the new state hospital for the insane at Redfield have been completed. The design is modern in style as also arrangement of rooms. The building will be fireproof. The outside is to be of Sloux Falls asper, backed with burned brick. The inention of those who pushed the appropria tion for the building through the legisl that it is to furnish a place more especially for children who are mentally deficient.

Missouri and Missourians. Electric lights are wanted at Lexington The Maryville Chautauqua opens August

The enrollment in the university summer school is 267. Nodaway county, it is said, ships 1,000,000

Vernon county's school enumeration is placed at 10,776.

Latter Day Saints will hold a reunion at laryville September 8 to 18. Wheat in some parts of Dade county veraging thirty bushels to the acre.

The Farmers' and Merchants' bank is a ew banking institution at Huntsville. Sam B. Jeffries, assistant attorney general, ants to succeed Attorney General Cre Sedalia fears that the "Katy" will re-move its division point to Franklin Junction. All the county papers are talking about the prospects for a big Missouri corn crop. The Herald says there are "nine gam-

started. A law and order league is threat-The Herald offers the following evidence of Columbia's midsummer prosperity: Work begun on \$15,000 new public school building -the fourth in Columbia; architect's plans under way for Parker Memorial hospital building, to cost \$25,000; new railroad from Columbia to McBain approaching comple tion—it will be in operation this month-cost \$100,000; first of Christian college build ings, costing \$60,000 under roof—will be completed September 15; foundation laid for three store buildings on Broadway-already

rented and to be occupied this fall; first ex penditure under Conley poor fund of \$20,000 Brief Bits from Kansas. There are \$0,000 head of cattle in Barber

An old settlers' picnic was held at Hutchson last week. An automobile will be on exhibition at he Wichita fair. Those grasshopper stories, it is said, are

greatly exaggerated. Ottawa's Chautaugua this year was the most successful ever held. It is said that there will be no fusion in Miami county this year. Fourteen bands were loose at the Wood en's logrolling at Fort Scott.

McPherson has a new flouring mill with a

capacity of 500 barrels per day.

The Kansas state house has cost \$2,605,400 thus far and it isn't finished yet. Kansas has expended \$9,590,057 upon it ighteen state institutions so far. Judge Kingsbury, Burlington, has been notary public for forty-one years. A spiritualistic medium at Wichita claims to have held converse with Bob since he died and quotes Ingersoll as hav

Leahy, who is a Conan Doyle, denounces

the medium as a fake, because he knows The new Young Men's Christian associa-tion building at Leavenworth will cost \$12,-

Forty-five Kansas counties have no poor houses at all, or else they are empty. This is nearly one-half of the counties of the state. At a meeting of the clerks of the cistrict courts of the state some time ago was reported that thirty-seven counties had no criminal cases to be tried.

"The old settlers of Shawnee and Doug-las counties; the settlers who staked off the course of the creeks and planted the ravines and draws, who made the first mortgages, raised the first children, and are now mighty near out of debt, in good health and prosperous, will hold an old settlers' barbecue at Buck Miller's grove on August 17." This is what appears on the posters announcing the event. Charles Curtis and Joseph G. Walters will speak at the

Here is a story from the Emporia Gazette that nearly equals the corn stories. It is about a thirty-acre field of alfalfa owned vernon county's school enumeration is placed at 10,776.

Sedalin will select a queen for her carnival by popular vote.

J. Peecher, Fayette, has a violin which was made in Italy in 1694.

Latter Day Setter will held a require a latter of the first time in fifty-six days. The first time it was cut on May 20, then on June 30 and last month on the 28th, and still there are more crops to follow. The field is making more crops to follow. The field is making alfalfa hay at an average of one and one-half tons to the acre for each cutting, giving Mr. Giger already this spring 135 tons of good feed. This is only one field. There are many more acres of alfalfa in Lyon county that are doing just as well as Mr. Giger's. Alfalfa is a mighty good feed and

the crops can't be beat. Forms an Autoear Company. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 8.—The Autocar

company has been formed and an application will be made for a Pennsylvania charter. The capital stock, it is said, will be \$1,000. 000. It is the intention of the company to absorb the Pittsburg Motor Vehicle company and manufacture automobiles on a large scale. The company expects to be ready to manufacture ten complete automobiles daily after January 1 and employment will be given to about 500 men.

New York Central Gobbles It. NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- A special to the Commercial Advertiser from Fitchburg. Mass., quotes Dr. W. Seward Webb, president of the Wagner Car company, as saying he is confident that the lease of the Boston & Albany road to the New York Central would be granted and that the Fitchburg road would be leased by the same company

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