

others except in Mr. Alley's residence, which has been thoroughly cleaned and is that it has won hosts of readers and atwhich is used as a central station. It is no being ironed for the last operation receives tracted the attention of many critics. It exaggeration to say that this barbwire tele- a smut of dirt from the gas iron which will be welcomed by as many more, as it copper circuit of the Bell. Ordinary 'phones proprietors find, furthermore, that the work are used with no special strength of battery turned out by the factory hands when using of the unsatisfactory results which flow from

party is using the line he can cut out all in the case of gas irons very often a dress told such an interesting and striking story

Price, \$1.50. ance in court of Miss Oleson, the prospective "The Life of Abraham Lincoln." by Ida M. Tarbell, Doubleday & McClure Co., New bride. She succumbed to emotion and wept bitterly throughout the proceedings. When Growers' Mutual Hail association, about Constanzo, which overhaugs a bluff near York.

Literary Notes.

became violent. It is said that on the night has filed suit against the association he kicked the skids from beneath it. It foll man. due him on commissions growing out of plunder, it is alleged, consisted of an overhis contract. He sets forth that he was to coat and jacket, each of which was after-KELLY IS STILL IN THE JAIL. receive 2 mills on every dollar's worth of wards pawned for 25 cents. Nearly the insurance written under his administration, entire Italian colony was present to testify Alleged Embezzler is Held for Trial F. H. Hilliker, another ex-officer of the against the trio. The case was continued in the District Court. until Saturday. association, has brought suit on the same At 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the preliminary hearing of Frederick S. Kelly, al. basis, his claim being for \$964.42. Both Collins and Woods have served leged embezzler of \$6,000 from the Phoenix terms in the penitentiary. Collins is a EVERINGHAM FILES HIS REPORT. brother of Tom Collins, who killed "Shorty" insurance company, was completed in the lroves. Delaney has taken only a few county court and Judge Vinsonhaler held Former Receiver for Matual Hall Asegrees in the fraternity of crime, but the the defendant for trial in the district court. sociation Makes a Showing. J. J. Evoringham, who was recently diselice regard him as promising. Bend was fixed at \$2,000, which up to yesbe brought out early in the autumn by the Macmilian company. It will be called 'In the Palace of the King: A Love Story of Old Madrid.'' A few hours before the foray upon the charged as receiver for the Grain Growers' astlo of Pasouala Constanzo, say the detectives, the trio stole a five-gallon keg of port. It shows that he took charge January effort for freedom. Every day at noon Kelly's faithful wife, a 8 and that he found \$505.71 cash on hand, whisky from a saloon at Sixteenth and Dorbride of four months, whom he married in He collected in addition to that sum cas streets. Nearly six quarts remained California while he was a fugitive, visits \$1.353.96, for all of which he makes an acin the keg when the house was kicked the jail. She brings luxuries in the way of counting. Judge Dickinson has approved down. edibles, reading matter and other things the report. Everingham was allowed \$270 Protest Against Closing of Schools. A committee, comprising Edward Walsh, John Wisler, L. J. Leaming, G. S. Ambler, William H. Pease, John Cunningham and J. E. Bonewitz, has sent to The Bee a protest against the "neibitrary, unjust and unwarranted action of the school board" in ordering closed some of the subiol board" in ordering closed some of the outlying schools of the district, claiming that it will deprive pupils of the sections involved of the facili-ties for securing an education. They claim that the school system of the state con-templates "the education of every child within its own district. They contend that this action is but the carrying out of a project of the superintendent, who sought to put it into effect three or four years ago, and that the plets of economy offered is not sincere, for at the same meeting at which this action was taken gun racks and the school were ordered, neither of which are any part of a common whool education, while the schools are "weighted down with fads," such as day nurseries and manual restricted action of which are any part of a common whool education, Protest Against Closing of Schools. calculated to break the monotony of jail for his services. The association is now in the hands of a newly elected roster of offiroutine. cers and the receiver was discharged at RAZOR GETS HIM IN TROUBLE. their instance. Charles Barnett is on Trial for Slash-Suit Against Wreeking Company. ing an Associate. The Stewart Lumber company of Den-Charles Barnett, colored, is on trial before nison, Ia., has filed suit against the Chicage Judge Baker on the charge of wielding a Wrecking company, asking damages in the razor with serious effect upon S. M. Lewis, sum of \$1,000. It is alleged that on Noa member of the same race. The trouble vember 9, last year, the plaintiff company occurred in a barber shop on Capitol avenue contracted with the defendant for exposi-January 29 of this year. The victim recovtion wreckage to be delivered in various ered and the charge is assault. A game of lows towns and that the delivery was never cards provoked the disturbance. Much of made. Damage is asked on alleged breach the testimony is amusing, inasmuch as it of contract.

Troubles in the Courts.

a verdict of guilty was returned her grief which so much has recently been published. Nineteenth and Poppleton streets, and

clare, was easily worth \$2,500. The object of the suit is to have the title to the property

THREE TRIED FOR BURGLARY

Jerry Collins, Ed Woods and John Delaney were on trial in police court Thursday afternoon on a charge of "daylight breaking and entering." The evidence was to the effect that just as daylight was breaking on the morning of March 3 they P. W. Miller, ex-president of the Grain advanced upon the house of Pasquala

and there is very little trouble with the electric irons is far in excess of the output the absorbing pursuit of wealth and social from gas irons and the piece work rate can lines. station. It is not a new theme, but she has

In constructing the line Mr. Alley used consequently be dropped. It is also found illustrated it in a fresh way and has made the top strand of the barbwire fence of the that the heat from an electrically heated the lesson a very strenuous one. Houghton, Big Four railroad, making the connections laundry roll can be controlled to such a Mifflin & Co., Boston. Paper, 50 cents. with the offices of his subscribers with ordi- injecty that exceptionally fine work can be renary telephone wire. In some instances lied on. Another form of heater is the gof-

Works of Fact. where the posts had rotted it was necessary fering iron, large numbers of which are used Ernest Brucken, secretary of the late to paint the wire and posts with rubber paint in laundries and dye works. These heaters Wisconsin state forestry commission, has to insulate the wire. This is fairly stills, consist simply of an electrically heated tube made a valuable addition to "forestry" factory and puts the line in shape to be used into which the goffering irons to be heated literature in "North American Forests and as well in wet weather as at any other time. are placed. They are very convenient, as, Forestry." It is not merely a scientific The inventor expects to put in a newly-in- besides being always ready for use, they can work, having to do alone with forestry, but vented form of glass insulator, which is very stand on the workman's bench without any the question is considered as well in its cheap and the only one yet found that can risks from fire. Besides being used extenrelation to the national life of the American sively for the heating of glue pats electricity be used on a fence wire line.

On this line wagon roads are crossed is now used for the heating of printers' and people. "Modern civilization attains its height thirty-seven times and railroads six times bookbinders' tools and for hot plates and and produces its blossoms and fruits, such At these crossings the line is either car- stoves for lacquering purposes. Large numried through a gaspipe conduit, with in- bers of electric goose irons are now being as they are, for good and evil, in the artisulated wire, or by builting bridges, which employed by large tailoring houses. The ficial life of the great cities; but its roots sulated wire, or by building bridges, which employed by large tailing noises. In a sunk deeply into the soll prepared by is done by merely nailing a piece of timber irons are always ready for use and the are sunk deeply into the soll prepared by fitteen feet long to the law fence next and workman need not leave his bench as here. fifteen feet long to the fast fence post and workman need not leave his bench as hereextending high enough to allow clearance tofore to renew the heat of his iron. An- there is a vital connection between civilized other leading advantage of electric heating life and the solitude of the forest. "Cut the for traffic.

The whole line of fifteen miles was built is that it enables the workmen in all threads which connect the humanity of New at a cost of about \$100 and the outfit for branches of trade to carry on their vocation York and Chicago with the remotest solleach house, consisting of receiver, trans. In a better atmosphere than formerly, and tude and civilized life must wither and die." this tells, in many instances markedly, on The author, however, does not spend much mitter, battery, call, etc., costs not over time theorizing, but almost at once plunges the output of work. \$10. The magnetic bell call is used. into his subject. Among the various divi-

This barb-wire line is connected with the

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sions of the question, as considered in the One of the "sensationa" of the recent Independent long-distance telephone live present volume, are: "The Forest and Man." at Ingalls, and in this way Indianapolis and meeting of scientists at Yale was the de-'The Forest Industries." "Destruction and Greenfield may be reached by the users scription of a new method of electric anaes-Deterioration." "Forest Finance and Manthesia by Dr. E. W. Scripture. Dr. Scripof Mr. Alley's system.

agement." "Forestry and Government," The line has been in operation since De- ture gave full and apparently convincing Fighting Fires and Thieves," etc. The cember 22 and has not been out of order details in regard to the efficacy of his resubdivisions of the subject will serve to give except for a few hours, when a fast train puted discovery. He states that he has some idea of the character of the work, on the railroad struck a cow, threw her invented a delicate piece of electrical apbody against a fence and broke the wire, paratus by which he applies a sinusoidal or which covers almost every phase of forestry. A telephone communication, by this simple wave current of high frequency to the It will prove a convenient help in obtaining method, is placed within the reach of every nerves. He sends the current longitudinally a comprehensive knowledge of a subject that community and will be operated in that along the nerves. He claims to have put a soon come to the front as one of the great section of the country to a great extent. man's arm to sleep so that he can stick questions demanding solution by the Ameri-Farmers who do not have regular telephone pins in it without the slightest sensation. can people. G. P. Putnam's Sons, Neve butfits and wires leading to their residences Dr. Scripture uses an instrument known as York. are supplied with a small instrument at a Kennelly interruptor, which is run at a

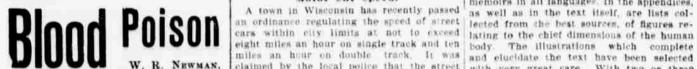
Motor Car Speed.

A town in Wisconsin has recently passed

very small cost. This little contrivance very high rate of speed. He says that he "The Races of Man." an outline of anis so arranged that it can be attached to has not yet been able to apply this form of the main barb wire at any point and thus electrical anaesthesia to dentistry. This is thropology and ethnography, is a work of 600 pages, by J. Deniker, chief librarian of the rural friend is enabled to call up his really a very old story. Attempts have been the Museum of National History, Paris. sity merchant or broker or lawyer just as made from time to time to produce con-The object in this work is to give in a conwell as if he had the ordinary telephone tinued benumbing effects on animal tissue densed form the essential facts of the twin by means of electrical current, and a great equipment. deal has been written on the subject. A few sciences of anthropology and ethnography.

Is Electricity a Substance?

years ago an electrotherapeutist in Prov-The controversy over the dutiability of idence wrote a pamphlet with a view to electricity has already been alluded to in erlabilishing his claim to the discovery of an these columns. Apparently the question absolute method of producing anaesthesia may turn upon another: Is electricity a by electricity, but the efficacy of his method substance or not? This is a good old queation and is still unsolved. It is largely a was never admitted by the profession. The matter of definition, for the two words sinusoidal current used by Dr. Scripture has "electricity" and "substance" are still used from its wave-like form the property of n various ways. The engineer often means soothing the system and producting a feeling "electrical energy" when he says "elec. of rest and relief without pain, but its antricity," while the physicist usually postu- aesthetic or benumbing property has yet to be convincingly demonstrated.



Staunton, Va. says : ['I was afflicted with Contagious Blood Poison, and dinance and a test was arranged. Two city ples are well authenticated subjects, often the best doctors did me no good. In fact, I seemed to get worse all the while. I took almost every socalled blood remedy, but they did not reach the disease. At the advice of a friend, I then took S. S. S. and began to improve. 1 continued the medicine and it cured me comable for the moment, and the general speed pletely, and for ten years I have never had a sign of the disease to to return."

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S.S.S. For Blood (Swift's Specific) is the only remedy which can eradicate Contagious Blood Poison. It is guaranteed purely vegetable. Book on self-treatment mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Brentanos will immediately publish the Kipling's famous poem, "An Absent-Minded Beggar."

James Huneker, author of "Mezzotints in Modern Music," has an elaborate work on "Chopin: The Man and His Music," in ac-tive preparation at Charles Scribner's Sons.

"The Private Memoirs of Mmc. Roland, edited by Edward Gilpin Johnson, is a is an important item in biography and history that will shortly be issued by A. C. Me-Clurg & Co. A new novel by F. Marion Crawford will

Miss Katherine De Forest has enjoyed Miss Katherine De Forest has enjoyed peculiar advantages in composing her forthcoming book, "Paris as it is," which is going through the press of the Double-day & McChure company. Messrs, Small, Maynard & Co., Boston,

are to issue, as soon as it can be got off the press, a little book entitled "A Woman's Paris," intended for the use of the Ameri-can lady who is about to go to Paris.

A valuable work showing the part that England played in the Hundred Years' war by Dr. James MacKinnon, author of "The Union of England and Seotland," is in preparation by Longmans, Green & Co Count Tolstol, whose "Resurrection" will hortly come from the press of Dodd. Mead & Co., is county preparing for death "There is no doubt." he recently said to an interviewer, "the end draws rapidly near. But I am guite untroubled thereas near. But I am quite untroubled thereat and I go gladly forth to meet the inevitable.

The Century company has fixed March 24 The Century company has fixed March 34 as the date of Issue of Dr. Weir Mitchell's "Autobiography of a Quack." Ernest Seton-Thompson's "Biography of a Grizzly." Captain Joshua Slocum's "Sailing Alone Around the World." Edwin Asa Dix's "Deacon Bradbury" and Jennette Lee's "Kats Wetherill." goes to show that the razor is a national weapon with the colored folks. In the lan-

guage brought out on the witness stand all men are "gents" and all women are "ladies." Probably the first serious book on the Union Labor is Interested.

resent war, written by a man on th The action of the Festner Printing com pany, a non-union establishment, to compel

will appear from the press of the Macmil-lan company within the next fortright. It will bear the title of "The War in South Africa" and is the work of Mr. J. A. Hob-son, the South Africa correspondent of the Manchester Guardian the county commissioners to accept its bid for public printing because the lowest price Side Lights on Shoes was quoted, was called in Judge Keysor's Manchester Guardian

In a recent letter Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton says of Miss Vawter's new book of starles of children, "Of Such is the Kingdom:" "It seems simply incredible that this fascinating book should be the work of two 'untrained literary young-sters --print and pictures are allke delight-ful My warmest conversitations to That is, shoes for misses that are fitted court yesterday. The position of the comto the feet only as a "shoe salesman" missioners is that they will not award contracts except to printing houses using the knows how to fit them Our salesmen anion label. Members of the Typographical are experts in fitting misses' and chilunion have qualified as experts and the in- dren's shoes-for every shoeman knows quiry tends to show that only union work- where feet are properly fitted while warmest congratulations men turn out a satisfactory product. growing there will be no trouble in after Dodd. Mead & Co, have just completed the removal of their publishing and book-selling establishment to their new build-ing on the corner of Thirty-fifth street and Fifth avenue. More room for their

Messrs, Harte, Connolly and Ostrom of years-We have a misses' shoe made of the county board were present in court, as light calf and heavy dongola that are an were also the members of the Festner Printaid to the salesmen in fitting-shaped ing company. Over a year ago the board like the foot-A good fitting shoe will wish for further details on special points and they have taken the opportunity of will be able to take advantage of the the expiration of a lease to remove to enwear longer and give more satisfaction accepted, no matter how low the price. The Misses' sizes are \$1.50-childs' sizes are plaintiff company submitted a bid in De-\$1.25—the same in women's, spring The initial volume of a series of "brief cember, which was lower than any other heels, at \$2.00.

The initial volume of a series of "brief memoirs of eminent Englishman," to be called the Westminster Biographies, will shortly be issued in this country and in England, the first to appear being a "De-foe" by Mr. Wilfred Whitlen, a "Wesley" by Mr. Frank Banfield, and a "Browning" by Mr. Arthur Waugh. The series, as may be guessed from its sub-title, has been modeled on the plan of the Beacon Bi-ographies. for certain classes of work. No attention was given to it. This is the third time mandamus action has been instituted, but on each other occasion the case was thrown out of court on account of technical er has rors. At the conclusion of the hearing late Thursday afternoon Judge Keysor said he would take the matter under advisement. Mycologists and nature-lovers every

Board of Transportation Case.

Mycologists and nature-lovers every-where will be made happy by the an-nouncement that the Tondstool book by Captain Charles McIlvaine, entitled "American Funzi." will be published by the Bowen-Merrill company (Indianapolis) about May I. It is to be the most com-plete work on the subject ever issued in this country: more than 500 agreebes 750 before United States District Judge Munger Thursday morning it was passed until this this country; more than 800 anecles, 75 being edible, being described and pic morning upon the application of counsel Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for March

bloycle provided with a cyclometer, ped- it is the best work of the kind before the Frank Lesile's Popular Monthly for March is fortunate in its leading feature, which is an elaborate and inely illustrated ac-count of "The British Army, at Home and in South Africa." by Malor General Nel-son A. Miles, commanding the United States army. General Miles reviews and analyzes the imperial British military organization in all its branches and with marticular aled alongside, the two officials inside the public and readers who are interested in car acting as timekeepers for him. The the great science of the human race should motorman innocently rattled the car along not fail to take notice of it. Charles Scrib-

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The very nature of such an undertaking

condemns the author to be brief, and in-

evitable gaps must occur, but those who

of the pages, in which are grouped the most

important works. It is, possibly, a little

too scientific for popular reading, but all

students of authropology will find it a most

profitable work to consult. Condensed in

ts pages is a great amount of information

ollected from a vast crowd of notes and

memoirs in all languages. In the appendices,

as well as in the text itself, are lists col-

in ordinance regulating the speed of street | lected from the best sources, of figures re-

miles an hour on double track. It was and elucidate the text have been selected

claimed by the local police that the street with very great care. With two or three

railway company had been violating the or- exceptions, the "types" of the different peo-

officials quietly took their seats as passen- such as have been observed and measured

gers on a car, and a third official, mounting by competent authorities. Unquestionably

of the car between stops was never less than Mr. Alleyne Ireland, the author of "Tropi-

at the gait that struck him as being desir- ner's Sons, New York- Price, \$1.00.

in all its branches and with particular reference to the obstinate war now engag-ing all its energies in South Africa. twelve miles an hour. At several places it cal Colonization." which President Schurreached twenty miles an hour, and in one man has just praised so highly, has written Hon. Richard Olney's paper on "Growth of Our Foreign Polley" in March Atlantic will greatly help to instance it went as high as twenty-six miles for Small, Maynard & Co. a little volume an hour. Warrants have been issued against on the struggle in South Africa, which is clen

up the new problems arising out of our foreign relations. Mr. Olney discusses our new duties now that we are an Astatic as well as a purely American empire; what changes must be expected in regard to foreign relations, alliances, etc.; and the all motormen running cars above speed, and called "The Anglo-Boer Conflict," and which the city trolley is now vying with the old forms one of the series of brief monographs horse service in speed and the disgusted on subjects of present interest in which citizens are talking of rescinding their fool- Mr. Hale's "Dreyfus Story" and Mr. Bickish limitations and thus prevent their town nell's "Territorial Acquisitions of the Suit Against an Attorney.

Nells Peter Larsen and other heirs of the fads," such as day nutseries and manual training school department. The communi-cation throughout is an attack on Superin-tendent Pearse and the members of the Board of Education. late John Nelson, who died leaving a will. have brought suit in the district court against Thomas D. Crane and C. D. Hutchin-



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the State Board of Transportation was called played the Hula-Hula cakewalk and had to repeat it, so great was the enthusiasm at both performances. It has been for the plaintiff because of the lilness of the biggest hit of anything we have ever carried and holds the record for a rapid that the defendant had filed a demurrer to seller. It is plensing-it is cheap-the plano arrangement only 25 cents-artinued for a week, but the attorney general ranged for all instruments and for sale by all music dealers. The Spanish serenade sung in the Arizona company is one of the daintlest compositions of that class and is very popular. Hear itbuy it. Price for this week only 20 cents per copy.

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