Peculiar Question Raised by the Deputy Warden for Nebraska.

100 MANY LAWS ON PRAIRIE CHICKENS

Threat to Proceed Against the Union Pacific Palls Because of the Intriencies Into Which it Lends.

An interesting question which reminds one of those propounded to Sapcho Panza has ariset in the enforcement of the game

laws of the states of Nebraska and Iowa. The Union Pacific railroad in operating Ita dining cars provision these cars in Omaha and run them across to the transfer in Council Bluffs, where the trains start on the trip for the west. Among the articles which have been placed upon the cars since the open season began are prairie chickens, which are served to guests upon the train passing through the states of Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah. The law of the state of lowa prohibits persons from bringing game into that state, except as provided in the act, and the law of the state of Nobraska probibits the removal of game from the state except in quantities which nay be carried from the state by a person holding a non-resident's license. In to this city and give them a reception and addition to this the federal law prohibits the removal of game from one state to another contrary to the laws of either state.

When the game warden discovered the practice of the Union Pacific company he resolved to immediately file charges against the company and the persons directly responsible for the evasion of the law, but he all former factions, and has regained the is still in doubt as to which way to pro- power and influence enjoyed by Ireland's ceed, having three courses, the Nebraska law, the lows law and the federal law. He referred the matter to an attorney, who sunk all their differences and are actively expressed doubts as to whether any of the laws would apply in this case, and the in pressing the principles of home rule to question remains undecided.

come to the knowledge of some that poachers are making arrangements to set gillnets during the winter under the ice at Cut Off and Manawa lakes. In previous years many fish have been removed by this method while the persons interested in preserving the fish were off their guard. The nets used for this purpose are made of such light material that they can be carried in small satchels and the fish and nets can be concealed in small bundlek. The only way in which the lakes can be guarded is by having a man constantly at the lakes. At this time there are no funds available for the purpose, but it is proposed to raise this fund by subscription.

HELP FOR OLD LADIES' HOME

Woman's Christian Association Asks for Donations from the General Public.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian association yesterday morning all arrangements were completed for the donation party which is to be held at the Old Ladies' home, 2718 Burt street,

Owing to the advance in provisions and the heavy expense incurred by sickness among the inmates during the last year, the board of directors decided to ask the help of the public in maintaining the home this Accordingly, 1,000 large paper bags, upon which is printed a list of the the home today. The members of the association will be there all day and hold an informal reception and receive the donations. A general invitation has been extended to the public to come and inspect the institution.

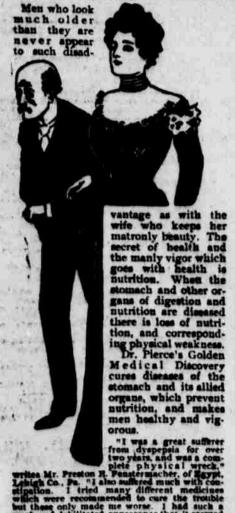
At the morning's meeting a number of cash donations were reported and the board hopes that tomorrow's contributions will at least double the amount received so far.

Many Cases of House Robbery Reported to the Police This Week.

The busy burglar is improving each somber moment these nights. Sunday night three saloons were looted and Monday night two residences were entered, and besides these there were one or two attempted

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Some time during the night the home of I. Berg, 316 North Thirteenth street, was Mr. Greevy returned yesterday from Boston, entered by burglars, who, with a pair of where final arrangements were made for nippers, turned the key left in the rear



Dr. Pigros's Pellets cures constipution.

GAME LAW AND DINING CARS door. A mantel clock valued at \$10 was

Louis Michael, 414 South Fifteenth street was awakened about 3 Tuesday morning by someone trying to pry up a window. He shouted and a moment later had the satisfaction of seeing a form running rapidly out of the yard. He remained up the rest of the night watching, but the marauder did

INVITE THE IRISH ENVOYS

Efforts to Induce Irlan Members of Parliament to Extend Their Tour to Omaha.

The present visit to the United States of Hon. John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish party in the British parliament, and Messrs. Patrick McHugh and Thomas O'Donnell, envoys of the United Irish league, arouses considerable interest among Irish-Americans in Omaha, and steps bave taken to invite them to this The delegation has been in country about two weeks and this has received enthusiastic in the eastern cities. Mr. Redmond and his associates will arrive in Chicago next Friday and will address a meeting of friends of the Irish cause in the Auditorium next Sunday evening. What further plans they have are not known here, and in order to act intelligently a letter has been addressed to Colonel John F. Finerty of Chinot to exceed fifty birds in one season. If the envoys have any open dates, it is the cago asking for information on this point purpose of Omaha admirers to invite them substantial assistance.

For the first time since the death of Charles Stewart Parnell the political aspirations of the Irish people are now represented by a united organization at home and in the British parliament. The United Irish league, as its name implies, embraces famous Land league twenty years ago. Similarly, the Irish factions in Parliament have co-operating with the United Irish league the fore. This harmonious condition of af-Local sportsmen are making an effort to fairs in Ireland, for the first time in ten guard the lakes during the winter. It has years, prompted the sending of the Redmond delegation to the United States, commissioned to proclaim three things:

1. The unity of the Irish race. 2. To explain the policy of The United

2. To ask for the moral and material support of the Irish race in America, of their descendants and of the American people

ANSWERS BOARD OF TRADE Boyd Commission Company Denier that Plaintiff Has Any

Rights in Court.

Answer of the defendants has been filed n the case of the Chicago Board of Trade against James E. Boyd Commission company and others, pending in the United States circuit court. The answer is interesting in that if the contentions of the defendants are sustained a court will have declared that the Chicago Board of Trade is operating in violation of the laws of the state of Illinois and that it has no standing to court, for the answer charges that the complainant cannot bring the suit, as it is operating a business where grain and proisions are bought and sold nominally, but where, in reality, deals are made whereby the person buying or selling makes good the profits to the other in cash on the market quotation without intending to receive or

deliver the commodity dealt in. The answer traverses the complaint in things most acceptable, have been dis- regard to the nature of the quotations sup tributed during the last week, with the re- plied the defendants by the Western Union quest that they be filled and returned to Telegraph company, saying that by custom is the latest work by John Habberton, who possessions in literature. Charles Scrib- their own construction. They started from the complainant has lost any property right | made his reputation years ago as the au-It may have possessed in them, as for more | thor of "Helen's Bables." It is a story of than thirty years it has permitted these life in a typical far western town-Clayquotations to be given to the public, so that banks-one of the places in which everypublic, and that by permitting the quotations to be scattered broadcast by the telegraph companies they have made them pub-BURGLARS MAKE THE ROUNDS the part of the Board of Trade to prohibit shops, the answer sets up the interstate commerce law, which requires common carnation between parties, upon the payment of the schedule price.

The defendants deny that they are conducting a "bucket shop" as contemplated by | ton. the law, but declare that every trade contemplates the actual delivery of goods.

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Fiscal Agent.

The Laramie, Habn's Peak & Pacific Railwatch, two dozen silver spoons, a collection way company, running west and southwest from Laramie. Wyo., has opened offices in Omaha, under charge of M. J. Greevy, fiscal agent for the territory west of Chicago. representation here with Isaac Van Horn & Co., who are financing the new road. Twenty-three miles of the grade west of Laramie is now ready for rails and ties. The first division point will be Centennial, thirty-six miles out of Laramie. The road is being constructed broad gauge and will pass through Douglas Creek, the location of the Rambler mine. This mine has contracted to deliver 1,000 tons of copper ore a day which will come to Omaha. first division will be in operation by July 1. Surveys have already been made to Grand Encampment, Battle Lake, Gold Hill, Saratoga, Hahn's Peak, Steamboat Springs and

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"Nanna: A Story of Danish Love," from the Danish of Holger Drachmann, is the was called "Paul and Virginia of a Northern Zone" and it bears a suggestion of resemblance to the French classic. Ther is, however, a strength in this new Paul and Virginia that is lacking in the other a stimulating atmosphere from the invigorating sait winds that seem to pervade the book. The story is of a fishing town, on a bay on the shore of the cold bound together, first by unity of scene, and, Northern sea, whose inhabitants are grimly silent scafarers and simple villagers. Nanna is the daughter of Captain Spang, and of Sir William Berkeley, the beginning of Tonnes has risen to be first mate on the captain's ship. But during this time he has been falling in love with Nanna; and Aprons." In the study of this character she, being young and capricious, has made his wooing difficult. Captain Spang is lost at sea and Nanna holds Tonnes responsible and sends him away. A wonderful of the obscurity which vells the entire hisdescription of a storm closes the book and tory of the great struggle between tyranny tells how Nanna finally relents. A. C. Mc-Clurg & Co., Chicago,

Edwin Lefevre, author of "Wall Street Stories," has been for some years financial presenting a faithful picture of the times. The volume is handsomely illustrated and editor of a well known New York newsexceptional opportunities to know Wall street and to become conversant with all Co., New York.

"Caleb Wright: A Story of the West," mind and heart belong to Caleb Wright, York. Lathrop Publishing company, Bos-

"A Child of Nature" is the title of a descriptive story by Hamilton Wright gift of imagination, who ripens in close companionship with nature into a beautiful and rare character, but without the faculty of expression; whose genius is in the end interpreted and expressed by one who enters into his experience and gives Poet, Dramatist and Man," by Hamilton his thought form and shape for the world. a romance of the inner life in the vein of "The Forest of Arden," and of some of the chapters in "My Study Fire." There is a to the text the book contains 100 illustraelight plot running through it, but its tions, reproducing the best portraits, bedistinguishing characteristic is its deep significance, reminding one of Hawthorne. No pains have been spared to give this literary gem a fitting setting and the result is a book of unusual charm in matter and manner. Mr. Hinton has enriched it with full-page illustrations in his mos charming manner and with decorations and ornaments of unusual beauty and interest Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

"Held For Orders" is a volume of railroad stories by Frank H. Spearman. These tales are a product of the age in which we live. They teach, moreover, that one need go no further than the center of commer cial life in search of the heroic. In a way they fulfill a mission, for they recognize a ful men, to whom a tribute has long been due. The book is made up of ten stories each independent, but all having charcidents in the management of a mountain division in the far west, where men of uncommon qualities are needed to overcome difficulties from which eastern railroads. with their clock-like conditions, are exempt. McClure Phillips & Co. New York.

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The scene of "Before the Dawn," by Pimenoff-Noble, is laid in Russia thirty years ago, and the political excitement of that time, the demand for reform and the denial of it by the government, the plottings and the spy system, the arrest and exile of students, all these are strongly depicted. Under and through all rune a latest addition to the popular "Tales from deep current of romance. Mr. Noble is Foreign Lands" series, and its literary author of "Russia and the Russians," and value is of the same high standard as the his collaborator, who is his wife, is Russian preceding volumes. The Danish original by birth. Their intimate knowledge of Russian life lends special value to their story. Houghton, Miffin & Co., Boston.

> The three colonial stories, "The Head of Hundred." "Sir Christopher" and "White Aprons," by Maud Wilder Goodwin, form series of which "White Aprons" stands last in the time of its action. The three are secondly, by a thread of sequence in the lives involved in their plots. The career which is sketched in "Sir Christopher," is traced to its gloomy close in "White romance is only the handmaid of history. for the records tell with tragic clearness the story of the choleric old cavalier. Out and popular rights in Virginia 100 years before the revolution, the author of "White Aprons" has woven a romance of great interest and, at the same time, one Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

the temptations and abuses of what is perlovers of the great literature of their own mitting competition. McClure, Phillips & tion without extravagence and really fruitful analysis and suggestion without the ner's Sons. New York.

It was during a recent visit to Germany which Ray Stannard Baker, accompanied by the vicinity will make Claybanks a "boom Furnished with credentials which afforded lic property. In regard to an attempt on faithful story of back-country life, with as a gatherer of interesting facts in an some pathos, a suggestion of hardship and intimate study of the German workingman the delivery of the messages to the bucket also a lot of genial humor. The dominant at home and in the shop, the soldier on and off duty, the typical German scientist, the who is the best friend of everyone but him- industries and schools-in fact all sides of riers, including telegraph companies, to deself and who finally becomes well activer goods and messages without discrimiquainted with his own possibilities, to his tourists in Germany each year. They go own great benefit as well as to the lasting through the routine of conventional sightjoy of a very sweet woman from New seeing and whirl away to another country. In "Seen in Germany" the author has endeavored to tell the things which the untraveled cannot know and those who travel do not see. In this mission the text is materially assisted by reproductions from Mable of a man of poetic nature, with the many photographs and by the sketches of

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George Santayana's new volume of verse, A Hermit of Carmel and Other Poems,' is an important contribution to contemp rary English verse. The title poem and its sequel, "The Knight's Return," are romantic representations of idealistic states of mind, the scenes naturally medieval the story extremely simple, but its suggestiveness profound and mystic in Mr. Santayana's characteristic vein. They are followed by elegiac and lyric poems, translations and convivial and occasional verses Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"Old Indian Legends," by Zitkala-Sa and illustrated by Angel De Cora, is an attractive little volume. The underlying purpose of the author of this book is to present Indian life from the Indian point of view to American children in a way which shall not only stimulate and satisfy their interest but shall also quicken and broaden their sympathies. She has brought together here the most treasured relies that her own ancestors have left her, clothing these legends in picturesque English, which produces with rare truth the free native spirit of the Indian. The legends are illustrated with great fidelity to nature by a talented young Indian artist. It is a book to amuse and instruct children. Ginn & Co., Boston

Kate Dickinson Sweetser has selected from Dickins' works the stories of ten boys, told in his own words, which she publishes under the very expressive title "Ten Boys from Dickens." The boys are followed only to the threshold of manhood and in all cases the original text of the story has been kept, except where of necessity a phrase or paragraph has been inserted to connect passages. The network of characters with which the boys are surrounded in the books from which they are taken has been eliminated, except where such characters seem necessary to the development of the story in hand. The evident design of the book is to awaken interest in the minds of young people in the works of the great novelist The volume is appropriately illustrated by George Alfred Williams. R. H. Russell

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Cleveland Moffett in "Careers of Danger W. C. Brownell's "Victorian Prose and Daring" shows very convincingly that one need not join the army or go to Africa haps the greatest center of financial en-terprise in the world. In these stories he that calls for all the pluck and nerve the has opened up a new mine of material. lovers of the great literature of their one average man possesses. What one must Everyone who has observed Wall street are its subjects, are Thackery, George Eliot. face who becomes a steeple-climber, a deep life closely knows also that each day-is Carlyle, Matthew Arnold, Ruekin and sea diver, a bridge builder, a pilot, a firemade notable by dangerous risks, narrow George Meredith, a group which probably man, a locomotive engineer, etc., is told in the publication of "Ways of Wood Folk" escapes, victories, defeats. These charac- includes the chosen "master" of every this book with a vividness of phrase and teristics Mr. Lefevre has endeavored to reader who has felt strongly literary in- picturesqueness of illustration that leaves portray, while revealing also the more fluences. With every such reader the vol- nothing to be desired. Striking as are the human elements, the sympathy and the ume will find an uncommonly warm wel- illustrations by Jay Hambridge and George humor, which are usually hidden behind the come. It will give him the rare enjoyment Varian they do not make the text tame by feverish exterior of the seemingly unre- in contemporary criticism of deep apprecia- contrast. The Century company, New York.

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