"The Fertunes of Oliver Horn," by F. Hopkinsen Smith, Just Out.

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New and Enlarged Edition of "The Bridge of the Gods"-Dr. Bond Tells How to Cure Indigestion-Several Books of Fiction.

"The Fortunes of Oliver Horn." The southern contempt for manual work and for nearly all professions except law is only one of the many true touches with which Mr. Smith depicts the old life. Old Richard Horn, laboring year after year on an invention, while his fortune melts away; Oliver eager to be a painter, but opposed by his mother, and Mrs. Horn herself, proud, tender, full of aristocratic prejudices such are the people to whom the reader is introduced in the opening chapters. Oliver Horn goes to New York and finding his way into the artistic Bohemia that corresponds to the Quartier Latin of Paris, he learns to paint, in spite of poverty and the misgivings of his mother, and in the studio he meets a New England girl who captivates his heart. When he goes to the White mountains to spend a summer and meets this same Margaret, wandering with her and working by her side as a fellow artist amid the glorious mountain scenes, the story becomes an idyl of fine quality.

In New England Oliver is brought into close contact with some typical characters of the unpolished and hard headed Puritan stock, namely, the family of his beloved Margaret. The slavery conflict is already in the air, and the young artist's stay in Margaret's home is far from pleasant in some respects. Then he returns to Baltimore, only to find himself torn between contending forces, with one object of love in the north and with all his home ties on the side of the south. The Baltimore riots attending the advent of federal troops furnish material for exciting episodes in the book. Oliver's act in protecting one of the hated Yankee soldiers, his sweetheart's brother, brings on him the hatred of the community, and the rest of his career has to be spent in New York. There he completes his triumph as an art-The story is full of warmth and life, and the characters find a place quickly in one's heart. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

A captivating book for the children is "Gulliver's Bird Book," by Lemuel Gulliver, assisted by L. J. Bridgman. In the introduction Mr. Bridgman tells of his rescue by Lieutenant John Gulliver in the Sargossa sea, the lieutenant being the only surviving descendant of Dr. Lemuel Gulliver, the traveler. One evening while the lieutenant was amusing his friends by showing them some humorous drawings, a gust of wind caused the flame in the lamp to shoot up scorching the drawing, but the heat brought to plain sight some writing. Immediately there was a job for the cook in baking these drawings, resulting in the material for this book. Dr. Gulliver is requested to make his appearance before the grand visier, with whom he finds a man who walks on his ears and is there shown a book full of portraits of many birds. Dr. Gulliver consents to hunt throughout the land and secure drawings donkey), he proceeds, and the book describes his journey with portraits of the bird with the rubber shoes, the handshakthe queerest kinds of plants. These naturplenty of them. Published by L. C. Page

"The Bridge of the Gods," by F. H. Balch, which has as a sub-little "A Romance of Indian Oregon," has been lesued in a new and enlarged edition by A. C. Mc-Clurg. The bridge which suggests the title of this romance was no fabric of the imagination, but a bridge that in early days really spanned the Columbia and according to the old natives, was desirosed by an earthquake. From the legends of the Columbia river and the mystical "bridge of the gods" the author has derived a truthful and realistic picture of the powerful tribes that inhabited the Oregon country two centuries ago. The tragic fate of the young minister who came from New Engand to convert the Indians is the climax of a story of exceptional strength, in which savage superstitions and Christian courage eight new full page illustrations by L. Maynard Dixon.

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NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES clation and formerly professor in the Baltimore Medical college. It is a thorough FAREWELL TO JUDGE KEYSOR study of the subject of indigestion, from the infant to the aged, containing suggestions guarding against and prevention Members of Fourth Judicial District Bar of the common ailment. It treats on the various causes and tells how and what to eat, touching on the preparation of food and the various cures. The book devotes PRESENT OF ELEGANT SILVER SERVICE considerable space to games both outdoor ind indoor as a cure, closing with the treatment by drugs." It is not only a use- Judge E. Wakeley Makes Presentation ful, but an interesting book. Published by The Contemporary Publishing Company.

"Chanticleer," by Violette Hall, is an idyll of modern life. Roger and Mary, hap-F. Hopkinson Smith's latest novel is plly mated, lose by fire their house, with its belongings. They are artists by temperament, though Roger's ostensible vocacut away from their accustomed life, with last night at the meeting of the Douglas its exactions and its cares, its worry over County Bar association. John L. Goss of and all the artificialities of society and to present from out of town. go back to nature and build for themselves Representing the older members of the a new home in the woods that shall be a bar of the district, Judge C. A. Baldwin set up a shanty for a living room, with two referred to the departure of Judge Keysor, staterooms from a wrecked steamboat for who, after nearly eleven years upon the no ornaments, few kitchen utensils and the older members of the bar he extended the simplest of wardrobes, maybe each meal best wishes for the judge's future proson a single dish, comforting themselves perity. with birds, squirrels, flowers, etc., happy Judge W. W. Slabaugh followed, speaking in the life devoid of neighbors' opinions, words of high praise for the record made Friends hearing of the experiment flock by his departing associate. J. H. Macomhappiness. A love story of charming the session by his short talk. sweetness develops and holds the reader. Lathrop Publishing company.

> This is an era of spiritual and intelectual progress and tremendous development of the human mind. All thinking men and women are beginning earnestly to de- Douglas county, told of the work of the chance. sire a wider knowledge of the powers and guest of the evening as a visi prius judge. story she describes phenomena that she has greater than any. witnessed and then explains them so the characterization "occult" or "super- lows:

broker, but with her wild fancy Meta does not understand how she can care for a man if he were a pirate or a freebooter or Jack takes to the lifeboat so as to rescue of all these strange birds. So, taking a the shipwrecked crew-and is not heard servant and a halfa (the front half of a of again. Finally Meta learns that he has From the been saved and carried in a ship to the South American coast. Without telling her uncle she sails for her lover, and lands ing bird and the bird that throws stones after many curious adventures at the rewith its tail. Then we have the bird cir- public of Matanzara, where Generals Gutiercus. There are odd and curious birds and rez and Fonesca are trying to cut one anally bring about ludicrous experiences-and an artillery officer, serving under Fonesca, Judge E. Wakeley, who said in part: but, of course, she is a girl full of surprises, so marries General Gutierrez, because she realizes she has made a fool of herself as far as Jack is concerned. Published by D. Appleton & Co.

> The above books are for sale by the Megcath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

FINE NIGHT, BIG AUDIENCE Musical Festival Reaps the Benefit of Favorable Weather at

Lnat. With weather favorable for about the first night since the festival opened a very large audience enjoyed the music of Rivela's Italian band last night. Every number on the program called forth hearty

applause. The management has re-engaged the Wagner quartet, which made such a splendid struggle for mastery. This book contains hit Monday night, and the four young women will sing at every matinee this week. Maybelle Crawford will furnish the vocal numbers for the evening programs.

The musical festival committee would like to have representatives of the various fraternal orders confer with it within the next few days at the Auditorium company's office in the New York Life building with reference to arranging programs for special nights at the festival.

At the Boyd.

"Along the Mohawk," now being presented at the Boyd by Miss Julia Kingsley and her company, has at least the merit of being clean. It presents no problem, and asks no questions, but does tell a nicely connected story of sufficient interest to enlist the auditors from act to act. While the undoing of the marplots is slowly but certainly being worked out. Bucolle rather than pastoral in its nature, its characters are types and cleverly drawn perhaps at least the more homely ones. Miss Kingsley does some violence to New York ournalism by describing herself as a New York reporter and then allowing herself to be bluffed by a bumptious backwoods justice of the peace. Surely no Diana of Park How would allow any such bumpkin to even perturb her, even should the other impossible condition of her seeking employment as a school teacher along the Mohawk bring her within the range of his crude and unquestioned malevolence. Least of all would she allow herself to be jollied into a combative mood by a "rube" editor of the sort Mr. Nelson Lewis presents us in the character of Stilson Waters. It is quite plain that both Miss Kingsley and Mr. Laws Wilen have adopted an ideal rather than undertaken to present the real. Mr. Charles Mc. Donald has an excellent conception of the character of Harvey Barrett, the country store keeper and justice of the peace, inflated with his own conception of his own importance. Bolus, a tramp printer, is very well presented by Mr. Charles Mitchell. Other characters in the play are necessary to the unfolding of the story, which was last night. A matinee and evening performance today ends the engagement.

Marriage Licenses. the following: Name and Residence. James Svoboda, Omaha... Anna Opacensky, Omaha... Frank E. Carlson, Omaha. Hilda Olson, Omaha...... Charles M. Miller, South Omaha Marie A. Peckash, Oxford Junction, Ia. Robert S. Trimble. Omaha.... Bertha Heitzler, Omaha..... John Roberts, South Omaha, Josephine McGreath, South Omaha Henry A. Christy, Des Moines, Ia..... Mary Fietcher, Des Moines, Ia..... Edgar A. Higgins, Omaha.... Minnie Louise Story, Omaha... 19 substitute.

Honor Departing Jurist.

Speech, in Which He Pays Righ Tribute to Character of the Recipient.

The formal farewell of the members of tion is literature, and they determine to Nebraska to Judge W. W. Keysor was taken servan's, housekeeping and entertainment Bellevue and H. W. Gillis of Tekamah were

home and nothing more. Accordingly they made a short talk, in which he touchingly bed chambers, the least possible furniture, bench, is to leave the state. On behalf of

about them and build homes of their own, ber followed with praise for the judge and but soon retire and leave them in perfect the man, and F. A. Brogan added humor to

On behalf of the younger members of the The narrative is full of exquisite descrip- bar Howard Kennedy, jr., spoke briefly tions of nature which belong to the thread as did L. E. Phillips. Judge Lee Estelle of the story. The style is notably vivacious who was on the bench when Judge Keyson and captivating. It has originality, wit and was elected and who has served with him short complimentary remarks.

Speaks for Out of Town Members.

ratural." She gives the key with which to unlock many of the ancient mysteries. Published by Abbey Press.

"The Way of a Man" is a romance by Morley Roberts. The tale is really the way of a girl. Meta Cardew thinks she is in love with Jack Lawrence, a London stock

Token of Remembrance. is a vessel foundering on the coast and the judge and the largest piece, the coffee- arrived he was howling drunk. pot, bears the following legend:

WILLIAM W. KEYSOR. rom the Members of the Bar of the Fourth Judicial District of Nebraska. Omaha. September 9, 1922. The service was enclosed in an caken

name, "W. W. Keysor." Judge Wakeley's Speech.

this these gentlemen have asked you to meet with them in this very informal way, that they might assure you of the great pleasure and profit which have come to them from these associations in the past and of their most cordial and sincere wish that you may in all things be prospered in your future life and work. You go hence to instruct young men about to enter the profession in which our active lives have been spent, in the learning of the law, and in the principles which should guide them in its pursuit. We doubt not that your precepts will be wise, accurate and helpful. We feel assured that you will admonish them in that work to pursue steadfastly and with ardor the high aims and purposes essential to true success in the lawyer's career; to keep ever before them the ideals of honor, fidelity, and duty; and to remember that absolute faithfulness to the cause of clients, is not incompatible with uprightness, honesty, and fair dealing toward all others.

More Durable Than Words. Many things have been said here expressive of the personal regard and estimation in which you are held; of your honorable career at the bar; and of the manner in which the high judicial trust committed to you has been discharged. These I need not repeat. But, sir, words are at best evanescent; they die out upon the air, and as the years go by the sound of them is but faintly recalled in the phonograph of memory. And so your friends desire that you shall take with you a more durable memento of their regard and confidence. To that end they have deputed me to present to you in their behalf this service of silver to become a part of your household possessions. This has been through all the ages one of the world's choice metals. In its durability it illustrates the permanent and never-changing principles of right, equity and morality, which are the founda-Many things have been said here expres-

No Reason For It

Omaha Citizens Show

There can be no just reason why any reader of this will continue to suffer the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the dangers of diabetes or any kidney illa, when relief is so to the unfolding of the story, which was betes or any kidney ills, when relief is so much enjoyed by those present at the Boyd near at hand and the most positive proof matinee being given on Saturday. The main given that they can be cured. Read what

en Omaha citizen says: Mr. Joseph Donner, of 1407 South 13th St., Licenses to wed were issued resterday to best recommend of any medicine ! ever three days. My kidneys were weak and production results. their action much too frequent, greatly disturbing my rest at nights. I tried a good many medicines but none helped me until I began to use Doan's Kidney Pills. meet tonight (Wednesday) September 10,

They cured me.' For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents, streets. All invited. For sate of Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no

tion and the corneratone of the temple of justice. In its purity it symbolizes that quality without which courts are but a mockery and a profanation, and it typides the luster which American courts have shed upon the jurisprudence of the English-speaking world.

We ask you to receive this memorial of the control of the NEW LEADERS ON THE SCENE

peaking world.
We ask you to receive this as a slight nemorial of the pleasant years in which you have lived amongst us, to hold it as a proof of the friendship and esteem which will follow you, and abide with you and ours in your new home, and in your continued efforts to be useful in the greatwork to which the true lawyer's life is devoted.

Judge Keysor Responds.

Judge Keysor, completely surprised by the presentation of the silver service, began his response in broken tones. He referred to his experience of more than a decade upon the beach and the kindness he had received the bar of the Fourth judicial district of at the hands of the members of the bar and upon the beach in the district and the humorous and pathetic incidents which take place from time to time.

"I will never have such friends as these, he said, "for with many of them have I Machinists and President John McNeil of grown up as a lawyer. Many of us came the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron here at about the same time; they have Shipbuilders from Kansas City is a step fought out their battles at the bar while I toward the fulfillment of a prearranged have been upon the bench, and I leave Omaha with much regret, for I do not be- in progress since the middle of June. lieve it possible for me ever again to have the same kind of friends. I again thank piece of work we have now and we have you for the beautiful present, both for myself and my wife, who will be much pleased with this evidence of esteem."

SANDY AVOIDS THE BOTTLE One of Ringlings' Elephants Has s Penchant for Tricks, but Not for Boose.

pungency and is splendidly adapted to a recently, spoke highly of his work as a Bros.' circus is called "Sandy" and is a single success. Some months ago we had a so fifteen such strikes on our hands, the romance of this kind. Published by judge. J. W. Carr and S. A. Searle made regular practical joker. When the Ringlings traveled by wagon an extra watch had to be kept on "Sandy" to keep him out of mischief. He had found out that cattle out that we have a clear right-of-way to th H. Wade Gillis of Tekamah, speaking for in the country were straid of him and he members of the bar of the district outside of took advantage of it every time he got a

When the wagon train was moving from possibilities latent within them, and this He was followed by T. J. Mahoney, who town to town and he saw a bunch of steers trict more grand lodge officers if necesbook is calculated to throw much light on paid tribute to the personal qualities of grazing in the pasture he would drop be- sary. I expect to stay on the Union Pa the problem of individual growth. "Mata, Judge Keyser. John L. Kennedy then spoke hind the rest of the column. Then he cific firing line indefinitely, probably taking the Magician," by Isabella Ingalese, ex- of the power and influence of the district would gather up as much dust in his trunk my stand at Kansas City. Fourth Vice plains the operation of the vibratory law judge, saying that the jurist who is sever- as he could carry and slip up on them President Wilson will remain in Omaha as DECLINES TO TALK ABOUT MERGERS underlying all phenomena and, while it in- ing his relations with the Nebraska bar from behind the barn. When he got within the head director of the strike and Third structs, it also entertains its readers with has been a bright example of what a judge charging distance he would throw the dust Vice President Mulberry, who is now in many strange and ludicrous characters and should be—an honor to the profession and up in a cloud and trumpet for all he was San Francisco, will soon take up his posisituations. The author has had exceptional opportunities to study occultism, having been a pupil of both eastern and western teachers of the mystic science. In this men who instructs the young men has power hind the rest of the column as peaceable Landers, fifth vice president, of Hartford, and quiet as you please. But if they Coun., may be called on for active help it W. D. McHugh introduced resolutions and stoppped him from playing his little joke it seems advisable. The grand president, lucidly and scientifically as to rob them of they were unanimously adopted, as fol- on the steers he would be mean and ugly Mr. O'Cennell, is devoting his best efforts for a week.

One of the baby elephants had been resources." his troubled with stomach ache, at least that is Mr. Conlon said, while not pretending to fashioned remedies of brandy and pepper- Mr. Wilson, to whose direction he and the in whose private car, "Valley Clare," the mint were prescribed. A gallon demijohn other leaders will defer, he is in favor of trip was made; Third Vice President and of brandy and peppermint was brought to keeping the actual fighting force down to the elephant quarters and set within reach the minimum. He believes six good, hard Then came the presentation of a token of phant man, was not at hand and the man sixty indifferent ones. Thorough concenwho buys and sells things. She bothers remembrance to the judge by the members who brought the medicine went in search of tration and ceaseless effort will keep down of the Union Pacific; Assistant General Jack and informs him she might love him of the bar of the district. This token is him. This was "Sandy's" chance. Deftly expenses, "also benefits and multiply rea solid silver combination tea and coffee drawing the stopper from the big bottle, he sults in other directions, according to his something. To taunt him the mean girl service of beautiful design and workman- turned the contents into his mouth. It idea. If it becomes necessary for a large intendent Rathburn of the Missouri Pacific. tells him she doubts his courage. Such a ship, consisting of a coffeepot, teapot, did not take long for the strong stuff to number of the strikers to go somewhere The three last named gentlemen left with suspicion enrages Jack, who really lives in cream pitcher, sugar bowl and waste jug. get in its work, even on a strong constitu- else to work, let them go, he says, and Mr. Gould for the southwest. a kind of smothered volcano status. There Each piece is engraved with the initial of tion like "Sandy's," and when the keeper let those who can remain and carry on the

He trumpeted and slambanged everycase, bearing a silver plate containing the himself to sleep and by the time the show more enthusiastic now than ever that the rez and Fonesca are trying to cut one another's throats. Meta finds out that Jack is

The presentation speech was made by He was the most dejected looking animal nation. "We have brought our overcoats," was said to be for this and no other situation places the 'Frisco in a position to

their county.

The message, which was received early will acknowledge the will of the majority yesterday morning, not only directed the au- and return to work. thorities here to refuse the couple a license, under arrest. When the young people clerk and were shown the telegram, they work on the new shops. showed some signs of uneasiness, but as would be made to place them under arrest equanimity and declared the statement in the telegram to be untrue, stating that she was more than 18 and her companion 22 years of age. "My mother objects for other reasons to our marriage," she said, but that will not make any difference, as we will find a way somehow."

Miss Laquien is a pretty and attractive girl, decidedly a brunette and of delicate mold, but looks to be as old as she says

SMOKE KILLS THREE HORSES

at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The cash. partitions in the shed were burned and and the various articles in the room were ing. The horses were the property of Hank Reynolds, a market gardener, residing at 417 South Tenth street, and were valued at \$200. He carried no insurance.

How the fire originated is not known. Mr. Reynolds had put the horses in the shed and left only a short time before the fire and when he returned thirty minutes later was discovered. By the time the depart- the suit was gone. ment arrived the shed was completely filled with smoke from the burning straw and the horses were dead. The flames were quickly extinguished.

Announcements of the Theaters.

"The James Boys in Missouri" opens at the Boyd for an engagement of two nights scenes and incidents are wonderfully interesting and effective, and a romantic love tale ripples through the play as well. There says: "I can give Doan's Kidney Pilis the is plenty of comedy that brightens things generally, and with George Klent and Alma used. Before getting them my back ached Hearn, and other carefully selected ones in and sometimes had to lay off work two or the cast, a very smooth and exceptional

Fifth Ward Republicans. The Fifth Ward Republican club will

1902, at Youngs ball, Sixteenth and Corby

W. B. CHRISTIE President. PAUL B. EDWARDS. Becretary.

High Officials et Machinista' and Boiler

Makers' Union Arrive.

WILL FIGURE IN UNION PACIFIC STRIKE

First Vice President Conlon Says In ternational Organization of Machinists is Bound to Win in Long Struggle.

Marshaling of forces and the concentra tion of powers for the prosecution of a more the people generally. He told several aggressive campaign in their struggle stories to illustrate the work of the judge against the Union Pacific and the piece work system is the chief pursuit at present of the strikers. The arrival last night from Cleveland of First Vice President P. J. Conlon of the International Association o plan to stimulate the fight, which has been "This is the biggest and most important

determined to devote our best efforts to winning the fight," said Mr. Conlon. "The International Association of Machinists has settled up all its serious difficulties with other roads in various parts of the country and is now prepared to take hold of the Union Pacific strike in earnest. Its treasury is free of heavy obligations and at our disposal. We are able and determined to concentrate all the nowers of our organisa tion right on this fight and are sanguine of One of the elephants with Ringling success. Some months ago we had as many been settled and are out of the way, so Union Pacific.

More Officers May Come.

"We are prepared to bring into this disto the fight and the grand lodge will stand Once the tables were turned on "Sandy." behind us with its maximum powers and

what the animal doctor said, and the old- outline any new plans until consulting with dent Jeffrey of the Denver & Rio Grande, of "Sandy." Herr Souder, the bozs ele- working pickets will accomplish more than Union Pacific. The party was met here by fight.

President of the Roller Hakers. thing within reach. Souder undertook to President McNeil of the boilermakers is lasso the elephant's legs. It was hard not a stranger among the local strikers, work, but finally he got tangled up and was as he has spent some time previously here thrown to the ground. He then bellowed during the present strike. Mr. McNell is was ready to leave he was toned down men will defeat the company in th's strugsome and was ready to move. But the gle. Neither he nor Mr. Conlon would say, while here, as he has been doing at all pig iron and all the products of the Birone ever saw. He could not eat. His they said, "and are prepared for a fight purpose. He could not be drawn into an become the greatest benefactor from the

orously against the majority last night, all

The carpenters who struck when the on the ground that they were not legally of bricklayers did also met at Labor temple age, but also to have the police place them last night, but took no action on this matter. C. A. Stevenson stated last night that presented themselves at the office of the no union carpenters have gone back to

soon as Miss Laquien found that no attempt THIEVES ARE MANY AND BUSY or restraint, she quickly recovered her Changes in Police Department Seem to Invite Professional Crooks to Omaha.

fill the cells of the city jail, though no one brock, 1962 Emmet street, the burgiars so- of this strike affair." cured about \$250 worth of jewelry and money. Shed on South Tenth

Street.

Three horses were smothered to death in a fire in a shed at 607 South Tenth street it 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The partitions in the shell, badly scorched, left stand-

Sneak thieves got in their work on citizen of DeSota. This was S. Miles. He came to Omaha in a buggy and purchased a suit of clothes for his son. He took the bundle and left it in the buggy. He then went out to do some more shopping

Mrs. Para Lebuchau, 1111 Capitol avenue is out a new jacket and two new fall skirts by the visit of a speak thief to her residence during her absence.

Arrested on Forgery Charge

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At a late hour last night George Stephan of 2212 Charles atreet was arrested in a shed at the Storz brewery buildings on Sherman avenue by Detectives Healan and Johnson. He was wanted for forgery. Last week, it is alleged, he forged a check bearing the name of Charles Giliam, who has a drug store at Eighteenth and Parker streets. The check was for \$5\$ and was cashed at the brewery saison. Stephen is known to have cashed another check for \$30\$, also alleged to be forged. At the time of arrest he was hiding behind a pile of baled hay. Stephan, who is only 25 years old, has been arrested several times for forgery, but has so far managed to escape punishment. His parents are at present absent in Chicago. absent in Chicago

Jersey Roads to Be Consolidated. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 2.—It is reported here on goed authority that Samuel Thomas and Edwin Gould have purchased the North Jersey Street Rallway company, the Jersey City, Hoboken & Paterson Traction company and the Central New Jersey Traction company, and that the management of the three roads will be consolidated.



"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work,"

GOULD INSPECTS HIS LINES porters to call on Mr. Baldwin, saying be

Looks Over Properties of Misseuri Pacific Around Omaha.

Rockefeller Deals and Union Pacific Strike Totally ignored by Railroad Magnate During His Brief Stay Here.

George J. Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific and head of the great southwest system of railroads, was in Omaha for two hours yesterday. He came in from Denver on his return from a tour of inspection of his properties and was accompanied by Presi-General Manager Harding of the Missouri Pacific and Superintendent Baxter of the President Burt, General Manager Dickinson Freight and Passenger Agent Phillippi, General Superintendent Hardy and Super-

"Atlanta," Jay Gould's old private car, and another private car belonging to the Missouri Pacific, were comprised in the special train, which was drawn into Omaha by engine No. 1,850 of the Union Pacific, which was dispatched specially from Omaha.

Merely to Inspect. Mr. Gould made an inspection of the Mis-Judge & Wakeley, who said in part:
Your Honor, Judge Keysor: Among those whom you see about you this evening you to get you to be seemed and the possible of the said in the possible of the such that they been associated and no bears of the law. The score is a common purpose to promote the law. The score is all men, to all person, whether natural or corporate, their inherent and acquired rights and to redress all their wrongs.

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Nothing to Do with Strike.

The story which was trumped up some days ago that President Gould would come to Omaha in anticipation of settling the Union Pacific strike created some amusement among the officials. The best answer to queries as to this proposition that could believe it is more to their interest to get be obtained was a broad smile from the magnates. Mr. Gould was in conversation with President Burt and General Manager Dickinson both for some few minutes, but it was said that the strike was not a subject of the conversation.

Judge Kelly, general solicitor of the Union Pacific, who has just returned from Several daylight burglaries occurred a prolonged official trip east, when asked if Monday afternoon and, as usual, suspects president Gould's visit had any reference whatever to the strike, said: "None in the has yet been identified as the right party. least. Mr. Gould's mission is entirely a At the residence of Mrs. L. G. Hay- different one. He probably has not thought

John N. Baldwin, general counsel for the The robbery was committed be- Nebraska division, took a similar view. tween 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon Laughingly he said when asked about the during the absence of the family from matter: "I presume Mr. Gould has troubles home. Entrance was gained through a of his own and is not looking for any more

Another Cut in Rates.

The Missouri Pacific has precipitated a sharp competition in the matter of rates on iron, machinery and other kindred articles in which all the lines between Chicago and Denver have manifested a readiness to join. It came about by the Missouri Pacific lowering its rates on structural fron and other such materials to be used in the erection of the new packing plant at Denver. The Gould line's voluntary initiation of this reduction was taken as a bid for future patornage by the packing industry, and while apparently a good stroke of business policy. has had the effect of spreading the reduc-

roads. The Union Pacific has given official notice that it will establish a rate of 42 cents per hundred on machinery of all kinds except agricultural implements, and a rate ol 27 cents a hundred on iron pipe of all kinds in car loads from Chicago to Colorado common points, with the usual differential applying from St. Louis and other similar points.

tion to various materials and various rail-

These gates, which are to become effective on legal notice, have been indorsed and will be made operative by all the other lines between these points. The 'Frisco management has issued a circular stating that these rates will be met by that road and will apply as maximums to intermediate points in Kansas and Missouri and will likewise become (ffective on legal notice, which is three days by wire.

The promptuess and general manner with which all the roads have met the action of the Missouri Pacific detracts from benefit sought to be derived by that road alone and distributes the reduction over a large territory and makes it applicable to a vast souri Pacific's yards and genera. roperties number of articles. It takes in steel nails,

republican party or of any man said that the people paid too little attention to the selection of a congressman. "Many people pay more attention to the election of local officers than they do to the election of a congressman because usually they are better acquainted with the local affairs and good men in the local offices." W. A. De-Bord, J. L. Kaley and L. D. Holmes delivered lengthy addresses on the importance of selecting good men on the ticket.

President's Cabinet.

STELLA, Neb., Sept. 8.—To the Editor of The Bee: Can you tell us who the presi-dent's cabinet consists of? SCHOOL.

Answer-Hon. John Hay, secretary of state; Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury; Hon. William M. Moody, secretary of the navy; Hon. Elihu Root, secretary of war; Hon. Ethan A. Hitchcock, secretary of the interior; Hon. James-Wilson, secretary of agriculture; Hon. P. C. Knox, attorney general; Hon. Henry C. Payne, postmaster general.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

RUTCH-BOUN

The crutch is a poor substitute for legs, and affords a ver-

inconvenient and tiresome mode of locomotion - there is no more pathetic sight than a person slowly and painfully moving along the street supported by these artificial limbs. When Rheumatism settles in the bones and muscles of the legs,

it is safe to predict that the victim will eventually become helpless and crutch-bound. The corrosive irritating matter that is deposited in the joints and muscles causes the most intense pain, the knees and ankles swell, and when the natural oils and fluids that lubricate these parts are completely destroyed the joints become locked and

the muscles drawn and stiff, and crutches a necessity. The acid poisons that produce rheumatic pains form in the blood, and are distributed through the system, and lodged in the arms, shoulders, hands, back and feet, or other parts of the body-resulting often in total disability. A permanent cure of Rheumatism can be effected only by a complete cleansing of the blood, and no other remedy so surely accomplishes this as S. S. S. It neutralizes the acid effects, purifies and

invigorates the stagnant blood, and the gritty cor-rupt particles are washed out or dislodged by the new rich blood, and relief comes to the pain-racked sufferer. S. S. S. leaves no morbid, irritating matter in the blood to reunite and produce another attack, but expels every atom of it from the system. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy, and does not

impair the digestion or general health like alkali or potash remedies. Write for our special free book on Rheumatism, and if any medical advice or other information is wanted, our physicians will gladly furnish

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. it without charge.