CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Comptroller is Requested to Certify Capitol Avenue Market Appropriation.

NO MORE FUNDS FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Communication from Fire and Police Board Goes to Committee on Judiciary with Scant Consideration.

Having found an available balance of a little more than $15,000 in the general fund the city council last evening proceeded to clinch its appropriation for the proposed Capitol avenue market house by instructing the comptroller to certify the sum of $15,000 to the appropriation. The exact amount of the balance in the general fund as shown by the financial statement of the comptroller was $16,514.78, and hence there is now available of that amount only $514.78 wherewith to meet a number of current expense bills which have been laid over at several previous meetings for lack of funds, or to make any appropriation to augment the fire department fund, which is totally insufficient to carry the necessary expenses of the department to the end of the year. The resolution instructing the comptroller as stated was introduced by Councilman Bascall and was as follows:

Whereas, by concurrent resolution number 1162 passed over the veto of the mayor June 2, 1902, the sum of $15,000 was appropriated and set aside out of the general fund for the erection of a market house, and

Whereas, the council desires to act finally upon a contract for the erection of such market house and is advised that funds are available for such purpose.

Resolved, by the city council of the city of Omaha, that the city comptroller be and he is hereby requested to issue his certificate and deposit the same with the city clerk that the funds are on hand and available to meet and pay the amount of said appropriation.

Mount Votes Alone.

President Karr and Councilman Zimman and Whitehorn were absent from the meeting and of those present the only member voting against the resolution was Councilman Mount.

Previous to this action the communication from the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, asking for an additional appropriation, was presented and on motion of Mr. Trostler was referred to the judiciary committee. Mr. Trostler, in making his motion to refer, said in a general way that this matter would "wind itself up all right" and the fire department would be taken care of in due time.

The comptroller's statement of the condition of the city funds on October 14, was as follows:

Funds.	90 per ct. 1902 Levy & misc. Receipts.	War'nts Drawn.	Balance.
*General	$ 295,524.09	$262,925.14	$ 88,898.67
Sinking	190,223.21	158,162.54	32,060.67
Water rent	92,935.80	52,644.27	40,291.43
Judgment	12,523.32	9,059.41	3,463.91
Library	18,525.72	14,385.98	4,140.74
Fire	119,627.31	96,245.97	23,381.34
Police	109,177.82	76,606.66	32,571.16
Curb, gutter and cle'ng	1,080.85	22.40	1,058.45
Sewer maintaining	9,736.22	7,607.60	1,528.62
Park	20,578.50	13,906.87	6,674.63
Lighting	64,865.54	53,056.39	11,809.15
Health	9,173.07	6,158.93	3,014.14
Street cleaning, sweeping	20,816.59	13,545.50	7,271.09
Curb, guttering and paving	21,272.80	19,583.87	1,688.93
Paving bond	67,343.58	20,817.57	46,526.01
Omaha s'wr	61,093.32	6,525.07	54,568.25
Road	15,258.63	8,037.91	7,220.72
Mkt. place	1,765.64	548.80	1,216.84
Dog	4,984.50	4,984.50	.....
Totals	$1,064,051.61	$726,826.48	$338,225.03
*General fund balance			158,598.95
Set aside			43,084.17

Available balance	$16,514.78
Various unpaid claims:	
Miscellaneous	$ 5,520.82
Warrants, damage, Sixteenth and Vinton (Omaha Street Railway Co)	5,000.00
Balance engine house lot	10,000.00
Total	$30,520.82

The bids for the construction of the central division and the west wing of the proposed new market house were submitted by the Board of Public Works and were referred to the committee on public property and buildings.

More Registration Officers.

By resolution the following were appointed supervisors of registration to take the place of those who were formerly appointed and either failed to qualify or were found to be not legally eligible to serve:

Democratic—First ward, district 7, Joseph Murray; Third ward, district 5, Edward Frenzer; Fourth ward, district 1, Frank McVea, district 5, Phillip Gottheimer, district 8, L. H. McCowin; Sixth ward, district 1, William F. McKinzie, district 2, George W. Medlock, district 3, Charles E. Clark, district 6, J. M. Chambers, district 10, A. E. Patton, district 11, Charles Clarin; Seventh ward, district 1, J. W. Taylor, district 2, J. S. Gibson, district 4, Fred R. Jones, district 5, Paul Feltheim; Ninth ward, district 4, J. F. Hopper.

Republican—Second ward, district 1, Thomas Grace, district 3, S. C. Burlingim and Charles C. Schaeffer; Third ward, district 1, E. W. Schoonover, district 2, Owen Connally, district 5, John M. Lynch; Fourth ward, district 2, Will M. Chambers, district 5, T. M. D. Harvey; Fifth ward, district 2, W. F. Johnson, district 4, John R. Harding, district 7, Frank E. Stone and Benjamin J. Stone; Sixth ward, district 4, E. D. Pratt, district 9, Joseph Ferrill; Seventh ward, district 1, John C. Grym, district 5, Bert Murphy; Eighth ward, district 1, A. C. Terrell, district 3, John S. Helgren; Ninth ward, district 2, W. A. Gardner, district 4, J. E. Pritchard.

A resolution was adopted designating 1923 Leavenworth street as the place of registration in the Second district of the Second ward, it having been found that No. 1121, which was first selected by the clerk, is not in that district.

An application of the Rescue home for nullification of real estate taxes against its property was referred to the finance committee.

Against Street Venders.

An ordinance by Councilman Hoye to prohibit the sale of fruit, candy and peanuts and other wares of that character on the streets within certain limits was given its first and second reading under suspension of the rules. The prohibited district designated in this ordinance comprises practically all of the central retail business portion of the city including portions of Fifteenth, Sixteenth Dodge, Douglas, Farnam and Harney streets.

Another ordinance given its first and second reading was one contemplating a change of the grade of Thirty-seventh street from Farnam street to a point 147 feet south of Dodge street.

Amusements.

At the Boyd.

"The Storks," a musical fantasy in two acts, by Richard Carle, Guy F. Steely and Frederick Chopin, under the Dearborn Theater direction. The cast:

The Bungloo of Bakteria....Richard Carle
Slimguff, court shoemaker and philosopher-at-large ..... Gilbert Gregory
Malzadoc, a sorcerer.....William Wolff
Henrico, his son.....Frank Rushworth
Fizzlewitz, royal repository of hard luck tales ..... William Rock
Limbollo, jailer .....Abbott Adams
Glumphiz, the power behind the throne .....Dan J. Moyles
Gazabo, Gazzarus, Geezer, court wise men ..... Frank Randall, Melville Baldwin, Edward Beck
Nabaker, the poundmaster..Felix McClure
Helen, the Bungaloo's sister.May De Sousa
Violet, the poundmaster's daughter.... .....Harriet Standon
Penelope, Slimguff's wife....Josie Intropidi
Peggy, her inquisitive daughter..... ..... Ethel Johnson
Catherine, companion to Helen .... Eula Jensen

A visit from "The Storks" to Boyd's theater last night was sufficient to call forth a good audience, which applauded vigrously the music, more or less tuneful, not much of it original, jokes which were clever, or mannerisms which were funny, characteristic personages who were decidedly original, and a chorus of vigorous voices, to say nothing of the local remarks and "joshes" which were frequently in evidence. The soloists were of the usual light opera style, with the one exception of Miss Harriet Standon, who showed an unusuallly good voice, with a good style of tone production, marred only by a carelessness in the pronunciation of certain words.

Miss De Sousa, who was heralded as an Omaha favorite, was much encouraged by her audience. It was evidently in sympathy with her throughout the entire evening. She has a very winning personality, a bright, pleasing and promiseful voice and an honest straightforward way of singing and acting which satisfies one by its earnestness.

The duet in the first act which introduces Miss De Sousa and Frank Rushworth, the tenor, was one of the gems of the evening. It was novel in every way, and if the ending was sweetness long drawn out, it was a fetching bit of harmonious work. Mr. Rushworth did some very good work in the "Song of the Night," exhibiting a good voice of effective and musical quality, with a tendency to push his upper tones, or let them die into falsetto. He has a good stage presence.

Mr. Wolff has a voice. It is a mighty voice. He uses it mightily and if he may be criticised for over-strenuousness, he must certainly be praised for his infusion of dash and vigor to every scene in which he has a lead.

Mr. Richard Carle, who wrote most of the libretto, directed the performance personally and was one of the "Storks" when he was not busy "bungling," as it were, in his capacity as the Bungaloo of Bakteria, was very mirth-provoking. In fact, he was distinctly "all right." His work was of that quiet nature which provokes the audience to the heartiest enjoyment. The real Barnabee type of comedy, and how rare it is! Mr. Carle and his fellow stork, Gilbert Gregory, made good with the audience from their first entrance to the last curtain. Miss Johnson did some interesting character work, as did also the irresistible William Rock, with his sepulchural "Evisopholos." The chorus was composed of fresh, vigorous voices, the men very robust and the women very bright. The ensemble effects were well worked up, and there was no lack of climax.

SYNOD OF NEBRASKA MEETS

Governing Body of Presbyterian Church Begins Its Annual Session.

The initial session of the synod of Nebraska took place in Knox Presbyterian church yesterday evening. About 100 delegates from the presbyteries in the state were present, two of these being elders and the dest ministers.

The program opened with a sermon by Rev. Samuel F. Sharpless of Norfolk, the retiring moderator, who spoke on the text, "This One Thing I Do." His sermon was one of encouragement for those engaged in the work of the church, in which he particularly emphasized the progress made. In the sacrament of the Lord's supper Rev. Thomas B. Greenlee of North Platte administered the wine and Rev. J. H. Salsbury the bread. Following this Dr. Sharpless constituted the synod by prayer. Dr. H. V. Bogue of Box Butte was elected moderator for the ensuing year; Rev. J. H. Salsbury of Gresham, in the Nebraska City presbytery, first clerk, and Rev. A. A. Tyler of the Omaha presbytery, second clerk. Rev. T. A. Beard of Plattsmouth continues as permanent stated clerk.

Dr. Underwood, who is called the apostle of Korea, will address the members of the synod this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The report of the secretary of home missions will be deferred until the afternoon session in order to give time for Dr. Underwood. He is the senior missionary of the church in Korea and is located in Seoul. He has been in the Orient for over fifteen years.

The members of the synod will accept the invitation of the synodical college of Bellevue and go this afternoon at 4 o'clock to inspect the same. They will be entertained there for supper.

Ends Headache's Torture.

Lazy livers and sluggish bowels cause headaches. Dr. King's New Life Pills remove the cause or no pay. Only 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co

The Ninth Ward Republican club will meet this Wednesday evening, October 15th, at 8 o'clock at the club rooms, 2818 Farnam street. All candidates invited to be present.

CHAS. S. HUNTINGTON, President.
JONATHAN EDWARDS, Secretary.

The Hazards

of business suggest the safeguard of life insurance. You may be very successful to-day, but statistics show that over ninety per cent. of business men fail.

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Megeath STATIONERY Co

Largest assortment in city. Extra parts of all kinds. Also a full line of table tennis sets—$1.00 to $10.00.

WOMEN SHOW THEIR TEMPER

Hiss and Shout at English Political Gathering in London.

WOULD FOLLOW RIVAL LIBERAL LEADERS

Some Favor Bannerman and Others Look to Rosebery as Only Hope—Noble President Resigns Amid Howls.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Internal strife growing out of the question of allegiance to Lord Rosebery or Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman culminated in disorderly scenes and striking vituperation at a meeting yesterday of the Scottish Women's Liberal Federation, composed of the wives of members of Parliament and other notable persons.

The members were specially gathered to receive the resignation of the president, Lady Helen Munro-Ferguson, the late Lord Dufferin's daughter. She, it appears, after the federation had passed a motion pledging confidence in the liberal leader in the House of Commons, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, had sent out circulars of Lord Rosebery's liberal league, with the view, he it was charged, of turning the federation into an instrument of the former premier.

In spite of resolutions to the contrary, Lady Helen persisted in staying in the chair while the discussion of her conduct was going on. She hotly declared the federation showed the most indecent haste in desiring to get rid of her, adding: "I am in the chair and in the chair I will remain."

One of her supporters, the wife of a member of Parliament, made personal charges against their opponents and in spite of hisses and prolonged interruption, Lady Helen persisted that she be allowed to continue.

The wife of another member of Parliament declared that the executive committee had deliberately tampered with Lady Helen's circular by issuing it with underlined sentences which were not marked by the president. This statement was greeted by a chorus of hisses from the Scotch women assembled.

Then the delegates stood up and shouted and wild confusion prevailed while the tellers for the vote were appointed.

Lady Helen, referring to one of the women chosen, said: "She should at least be trusted." Whereupon all the other tellers, believing their honor to be impugned, refused to act. A ballot was immediately taken and after the uproar had subsided it was found that Lady Helen's resignation had been accepted by 133 to 63 votes.

The countess of Aberdeen was then elected president.

BOY RUNS AWAY TO WAR

Rock Island President's Son is Returned Home by Panama Consul.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—R. G. Leeds, the 16-year-old son of W. B. Leeds, president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, arrived today from Panama, where he had been seized by the American consul while trying to enlist with the Colombian rebels.

He ran away to Colombia from the Andover Military college.

DEATH RECORD.

W. V. Lagourgue.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—W. V. Lagourgue, one of the old settlers of Gage county, passed away at his home near Odell Saturday, aged 80 years. Deceased had been a leading citizen of this section for more than thirty years. The funeral services were held at Odell Sunday under the auspices of the Masonic order of which deceased was an honored member.

Old Settler of Cuming.

WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—Henry Burger, an old and respected resident of Monterey township, died Monday morning, aged 76 years. The deceased was one of the pioneers of Monterey township and Cuming county. He died of dropsy. He leaves three sons and two daughters, both of whom are in St. Francis' Convent, at Waukegan, Mich.

HYMENEAL.

Griffin Sedoris.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—Sherwood Griffin and Miss Lillian Sedoris, both of this city, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, Rev. G. W. Crafts officiating. The couple will make their home in Beatrice.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rev. Charles E. St. John, secretary of the American Unitarian association, will give an address at Unity church this evening on "The Unitarian Missionary Motive."

The Swedish-American Garfield club met last night in The Bee building, with about fifty members present, and immediately adjourned to attend the Moody meeting in a body.

Joe Patach of 320 Poppleton avenue, John Kadmoska of Second and William streets and Charles Kadrcit of Second and Woolworth streets were arrested Monday night. They are said to have eaten lunches from the wagon at Fourteenth and Douglas streets and to have refused to pay for the same.

Mrs. Powell, wife of Captain H. M. Powell of the Twenty-fifth infantry, will be confined to her rooms in the Madison hotel for some time through a sprained ankle, injured at Sixteenth and Farnam streets Monday afternoon. She was assisted into the Wabash ticket office and Dr. Coffman called.

The feast of Succoth, the Jewish harvest festival begins this evening at sundown. There will be special services in the Harney street temple at 7:45 o'clock this evening and at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. At the regular time for service, 7:30 Friday, there will be a festival service for the children. The church choir will sing.

Someone stole $20 from Samuel McKencie, employed at the Union Pacific shops, while the money was in the shop hotel. McKencie thinks the money was taken by James Breman and John Summers and these have been arrested. This is one of many reports of thefts that have been made from the hotel in the yards during the last few days.

David Tobin, who is now serving a twenty-day sentence in the county jail for larceny, will be arrested immediately upon his release and tried on a peace complaint sworn to by Mrs. Tobin. The latter said it was one of David's tricks to beat her as often as they met in their home and that shortly before he was sent to jail he had thrown a lighted lamp at her. Justice Allstadt issued the warrant.

Wyman Wells, a messenger boy living at 2411 Lake street, left his wheel in front of the Bon Ton restaurant last night for a half hour. It was gone when he returned.

A lamp which was overturned on the bed in a storeroom on the second floor of the two-story residence at 2413 North Eighteenth street, owned and occupied by Detective G. D. A. Johnson, caused a fire which damaged house and contents to the extent of $200. Mr. Johnson was fully insured. The alarm was turned in at 8 o'clock yesterday evening.

A. A. Selden, formerly a resident of Omaha, but for the past five years engaged in missionary work in Alaska under the direction of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews, has returned to this city to remain for some time. Previous to his departure for Alaska Mr. Selden was connected with the firm of Crane & Churchill, and for some years he took an active part in local politics. For the present he will work in the interest of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews in this vicinity and in the near future will deliver a series of lectures on the subject of missionary work in Alaska.

IDEAL SOCIAL EXISTENCE

Dr. Howerth of Chicago University Talks of What May be Done for Mankind.

Dr. Ira W. Howerth of Chicago delivered his second lecture of a series at the First Congregational church last night on "Elements of the Social Ideal." A larger attendance than on former occasions was present.

Dr. Howerth said that the solution of the social problem should be by evolution and not by revolution, and in order that these steps may be taken in the right direction a practicable and realizable social ideal should be constructed. "It will not do to have this ideal established from imagination, but from a scientific study of society. No one is able to foretell in detail what society is to become, but from what is already known of the course of social development in the past it may be safely predicted what line future social progress will follow. The future society exists potentially in the present and it must therefore be discovered what elements there are to mould the ideal. A few elements are now revealing themselves in social life which are the fundamental requirements of an ideal humanity. These are a high degree of social intelligence, perfected social organizations for the accomplishment of social tasks and the truly co-operative spirit.

"We must look forward to a realization of society in which nothing inconsistent with these elements may be found; a society in which the atrocities of the individual and national strife will no longer be permitted; a society in which kings and emperors will no longer exist because no one will assume authority over his fellows."

A general discussion followed the lecture.

SEARCH STARTLES JAILERS

Pockets of Insane Prisoner's Clothes Give Up Two Baskets of Trash.

It is the stern, solemn truth that when a prisoner at the county jail was searched yesterday afternoon there was taken from his coat and vest enough rubbish to fill two market baskets. Frank Kochar was his name and he had just been brought in from the river bottoms of East Omaha by a deputy sheriff with an insanity warrant.

Upon his arrival in the jail the official "frisker," who is the brave man who reaches into strange pockets to get he don't know what, made a Gastonian bow and delved into the first hole he saw. He brought forth a soap wrapper, two long pieces of fish line and a book of instructions on palmistry—that kind of palmistry that enables one to look at the back of another man's hand and tell instantly whether it is worth while to draw any more cards.

The next handful consisted of more paper and that article of woman's apparel which looks something like a shopping bag, yet which goes on before the shopping bag and still is behind the shopping bag. To describe the rest of the searching process is not worth while. It was merely the process of pulling one handful of trash after another from the recesses of that marvelous coat and vest, the most sensational piece, perhaps a dead mole. It was discovered that he had slit the pockets of the garments and weighted the lining with this valueless trash. When the search was complete two market baskets were heaped above their rims with the stuff. Kochar, who is 52 years old, gives no explanation of his strang mania.

JOHNSON BOYS ARE FOUND

They Visit Kansas City and Other Points of Interest in Missouri.

Albert Johnson, elder of the two sons of W. E. Johnson of Benson who mysteriously disappeared last Thursday morning, returned home yesterday all in one piece, after viewing the big parade in Kansas City and visiting other points of interest in Missouri. Lee Johnson, accompanied by a schoolmate who left home with him, is somewhere on the road between here and Kansas City and is expected to arrive soon.

Albert told his parents that he, his brother and a schoolmate got the carnival fever and left home to see the Kansas City parade. They left Omaha Thursday morning and went direct to Kansas City, beating their way on the train. When they started on the return trip Lee Johnson and the other member of the party got lost in the shuffle at Leavenworth, Kan., and Albert came home alone.

NO HOFELDT FOR THEIR MONEY

Populists Resolutely Refuse to Endorse Democratic Nominee for County Commissioner

Twenty-three members of the populist county central committee met in the office of Hugh McIntosh last night and after a session of three hours determined to persist in their refusal to nominate P. G. Hofeldt for the office of county commissioner, leaving their choice as already named, Frank Hibbard, standing. Thus fusion as regards the nominee for this place is by no means complete, the three men, C. O. Lobeck, P. G. Hofeldt and Frank Hibbard being still in evidence.

Gets Judgment for Fifty Dollars.

Judge Vinsonhaler, in county court, has given the plaintiff judgment for $50 in the suit of Isaac Cohn against Swift and Company for failure to deliver old brass and iron as per contract. There is now being heard the suit of the George Adams Grain company against J. H. Conrad for alleged failure to deliver 12,000 bushels of oats, bought November 13 last, at 29¾ cents per bushel.

Firemen and Policemen Play Ball.

The firemen and policemen will play ball this afternoon at Vinton street park for the benefit of a sick fireman. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. It was originally postponed on account of rain.

Halpin's Preliminary Hearing.

Edward Halpin, charged with obtaining signatures to written instruments by false pretenses, was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Allstadt yesterday afternoon and the case was taken under advisement until Friday. Halpin is an assessor of South Omaha and is charged with having his deputies, James Mullin and Walter Artrim, assign to him their claims for twenty-five days work at $3 per day, which he promised to pay them, thus saving them the discount charged by brokers. He made a partial payment, but never settled in full, though it is claimed he raised the amount of the claims by raising the numbers of days the men worked and then sold the claims to brokers. The amount involved was over $700.

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GORHAM SILVER POLISH
Has taken years of effort to perfect
Is excelled by no other in the world
All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

"As Seen from the Ranks" by Charles E. Benton is an Interesting War Story.

"INDIAN BOYHOOD" PICTURES INDIAN LIFE

Dr. Charles A. Eastman, the Author, is a Full-Blooded Sioux—Another Sea Story for Boys by Cyrus Townsend Brady.

"As Seen from the Ranks," by Charles E. Benton, is a private soldier's account of the civil war. Mr. Benton belonged to the One Hundred and Fiftieth New York state volunteers, went to war in the fall of 1862, as a volunteer in what was called the Dutchess county regiment, and was assigned to duty as a musician. His regiment, after some drilling near home, was sent to Baltimore. His first battle was one to open the eyes of a young soldier, being none other than Gettysburg. He relates several amusing incidents happening while in camp at Baltimore. His account of experiences at Gettysburg are exceptionally good. He believes most soldiers are both brave and cowardly. He devotes two chapters to hospital experiences. The chapters on Sherman's march to the sea and return northward are full of interesting incidents, both humorous and pathetic. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

McClure, Phillips & Co. have published a new book by Dr. Charles A. Eastman, entitled "Indian Boyhood." This book, as a picture of Indian life by one who passed his own boyhood amid the scenes which he describes, is absolutely unique. It is the only instance of literature of aboriginal life in America treated, not from without, but from within. Dr. Eastman is a full-blooded Sioux, the whole of whose younger days were passed on the plains of the northwest in the tribal life of his family. This is the life he tells so vividly. He describes their games and sports, family traditions, adventures, legends, feasts, dances, journeys, etc., giving a book full of information portraying his life from babyhood until his schooling commences. Although the author left the tribal life for civilization, as is generally the case, he seems to cherish and hold his love for the old ways of life with its freedom.

Cyrus Townsend Brady has written another sea story for boys, entitled "In the Wasp's Nest; the Story of a Sea Waif in the War of 1812." The hero was picked up as a baby in an open boat and was adopted by the captain of the United States ship Boston, receiving the name of Ned Boston. Jack Long is detailed as nurse, who, though he had three children, "allus watched 'em with the ole woman handy, an' w'en anythin' occurred, w'en they got bilged, er hrung up on a lee shore as it was, er w'en they needed waterin' er provisionin' she was allus there to take command." The baby was a great pet on board the ship and made no end of fun for the old sailors. Appointed a midshipman in the navy about the time of the outbreak of the war of 1812, when he was not more than a dozen years old, the lad served successfully on two famous American ships bearing the name of Wasp, and his adventures form the story which pictures storms, battles, capture, etc., in a way to absorb a boy's attention, giving him a book full of stirring scenes.

"The Worth of Words" is the title of a new book by Dr. Roley Husted Bell. It is a scholarly work on the good and bad use of English words in speaking and writing. This book covers a wide field and it ought to be of great service in the cause of good English. There is a chapter on good words misused; another on words in everyday use that have no right to be there—words really that are not words; another on slang and still another showing how curiously word meanings change through the centuries, etc., etc., making about 300 pages, with marginal notes, beautifully bound and of rare typographical excellence. The introduction is by the well known writer and critic, Dr. William Colby Cooper. Published by the Grafton Press.

The title and motif of "The Needle's Eye," by Florence Morse Kingsley, is derived from the words of Jesus: "It is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." Immanuel Rossi, an orphan, runs away from his guardian and falls in with a hermit, who discovers Immanuel is heir to a large fortune. He places Christ before the boy as his model. Schooled in the spirit of Jesus, Immanuel, when he comes into the control of his estate, sets about the "Father's business." He finds that his vast income is derived from some of the foulest tenements of the great city. At great financial loss he replaces them with model dwellings. A clever girl of the "smart set" who wishes to become mistress of the "Armitage millions" almost succeeds in dissuading him from his purpose and attaching him to her world of idle pleasure under the guise of the tenderest sympathy for the poor. However, he returns to his old home, becomes a farm hand, woos and wins a country girl. When they are married she plays upon his love for her and forces him into a life of luxury. This makes his reform work more difficult than ever, for he is accused of hypocrisy by those whom he would aid. But his patience and long-suffering have their reward. His wife falls in love with him in the fullest sense, for she comes gradually to love the spirit of his work and at last the work itself that is an intrinsic part of him. Published by Funk & Wagnalls.

"Seeds of April Sowing," by Adah Louise Sutton, is a small volume of verses published by Saalfield Publishing Co., touching almost any theme one wishes for. The majority of the lyrics take flowers or vines for a subject. The book gains its title from the following by Robert Browning:

You'll love me yet, and I can tarry,
Your love's protracted growing;
June reared that bunch of flowers you carry
From the seeds of April's sowing.

Could anything we more weird than a house under the sea? Yet in his new novel entitled "The House Under the Sea" Mr. Pemberton's vivid imagination has created such an "edifice," with the drawing room in a cave whose "walls are of jewels and whose floor is of jasper," and peopled it with modern people and paraphernalia. It is built in the reefs of an island in the Pacific ocean, but is used chiefly as a refuge during the "sleep-time" which falls upon the island at certain periods, due to a noxious vapor arising from centuries of decayed vegetation. The heroine is a beautiful young woman who has been inveigled into a marriage with the governor during a visit made by him to the continent. Her disillusion comes soon after her arrival at the island, when she discovers that her husband is at the head of a band of wreckers and murderers. The daring attempts at rescue by her friends, their skillful action with a rapid-fire gun in keeping at bay ten times their number, give material for plenty of life. Published by D. Appleton & Co.

"Poems and Verses" is another book of verses by Edward Sandford Martin, author of "Lucid Intervals." Mr. Martin is known and appreciated by a wide circle of readers of Harper's Weekly as the author of that former page of cheerful comment on men, women and affairs known as "This Busy World." There are about thirty poems in this new volume, some of them written in the semi-humorous vein, some in serious vein and others in the lighter tone, and through all the lines runs that optimistic cheerful-heartedness by which Mr. Martin is affectionately known to his readers. Published by Harper & Bros.

"The Flag on the Hilltop" is a juvenile story by Mary Tracy Earle. The author already has a reputation as a writer of juvenile stories, and this one will prove especially interesting to boys. It is the story of a southern boy who is placed under the care of a northern uncle during the civil war. This uncle, a country doctor, lives in a copperhead community of southern Illinois, a region dominated by confederate sympathizers called "The Knights of the Golden Circle." In defiance of his neighbors, the doctor flies a union flag at the top of his tallest tree on a hill, where it can be seen for twenty miles around. Under these circumstances the boy's loyalty to his uncle and his loyalty to the south bring about events which provide the action of the story. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

"Grandma's Girls," by Helen Morris, is a merry, lively and thoroughly readable book for girls. A party of girl cousins visit their grandmother at a farm on the seashore while their parents are absent in Europe. They are wholesome, although somewhat mischievous, girls, and "grandma's" methods of government are both kind and wise. Their first adventure was for two of them to cut a boat loose and drift, being rescued after a long search far out at sea. Then, of course, there were ghost experiences, days in the woods, picnics, etc. They were not without their quarrels, the result of one being that one of the girls reaped vengeance by cutting another one of the girl's hair off while she was asleep. But for all their pranks grandma "learned to know and love each one dearly." It is a book girls will enjoy. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

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

HOME RULE IN IRRIGATION

Secretary Maxwell Says Irrigators of West Should Work Independently.

The meeting of the executive committee of the Commercial club at noon yesterday sounded an echo of the irrigation congress held at Colorado Springs last week. George H. Maxwell, the executive chairman of the National Irrigation association, was present and delivered an address, in which he presented the reasons for continuing the existence of the association. The address touched upon many phases of the work of irrigation.

"The educational propaganda which the National Irrigation association has been carrying on for the last three years and which has changed the public sentiment of the east from opposition to a generally favorable sentiment must be enlarged tenfold and carried into the west as well as into the east," said Mr. Maxwell. "Home rule in irrigation should be the slogan of the irrigators of the west from this time on. The individual irrigator should manage his own ditch on his own farm. Each canal system, large or small, should manage its own affairs. Where more than one canal system takes water from a single stream they should all be organized together into one association to manage their mutual interests and divide the water among themselves. If public officers are necessary, each drainage basin should be organized separately into an administrative district, having power to elect its own water commissioners and ditch tenders. No such officers should be appointed and put over any irrigated community by any governor or any state board of any kind, and no such administrative district should be organized unless it is done voluntarily by the irrigators themselves upon their own initiative and vote."

John W. Steinhart and John Nordhouse of Nebraska City, respectively president and secretary of the Arbor Day Memorial association, which has for its purpose the erection of a monument to the memory of the late J. Sterling Morton, appeared before the committee. They said that the fund now contains about $10,000, of which $7,000 was raised in the east and $3,000 in Nebraska. They plan to have upon the pedestal of the statue of the father of Arbor day a number of figures representing early history of the state and some of the most notable events in its history. The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee to take the matter up with the people of Omaha.

The letter addressed to the city council Monday by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners was discussed and a committee consisting of C. H. Pickens, E. E. Bruce, L. L. Kountze, Euclid Martin and F. B. Hochstetler was appointed to appear before the council and ask that money be set aside for the purpose of maintaining the fire department on its present basis.

INJUNCTION ARGUMENTS END

Ten Hours of Talk Before Two Judges of United States Court.

During the ten hours of argument allotted in the Union Pacific injunction against the strikers the pith of the line of thought of each opposing side has been plainly brought out before Judges Munger and McPherson, sitting in United States circuit court. For the railway company John N. Baldwin finished his fourth hour of argument at noon yesterday, and had one more hour for closing between 4 and 5 in the afternoon. Meanwhile for the strikers Ed P. Smith completed his three hours' argument at 11 o'clock in the morning, and C. J. Smyth finished for the defense with two hours in the afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock. The sum and substance of the argument of the railroad counsel has been as follows:

"Testimony has been introduced showing that since the beginning of the strike there have been twenty-four assaults, one murder and forty cases of threats and intimidation resulting from it. This shows exactly what the picket line has done and forms ample basis for the granting of an injunction against it."

To this the defense has made reply:

"It has been shown that of all the men involved in this injunction only twelve have been guilty of any misdemeanor or wrong conduct as charged. For the handling and proper punishment of these malfeasants the criminal laws of the state are ample and sufficient. It would be an outrage to issue an injunction including in its purview 290 men innocent of any offense because half a score have misbehaved."

If the injunction is granted it is the law that not only the 140 odd men mentioned in the application and served in the case are included in its scope, but all men even hearing of it.

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