"The Strongest Master," a Love Story by Helen Choates Prince-Book of Short Stories for Children by Jane Andrews.

"Winslow Plain," by Sarah P. McL. Greene, author of "Flood Tide," "Vesty of the Basins," is a new story which is laid in a quaint New England village half a century The main interest centers in young Patience Haskell, the sweetest, most womanly heroine Mrs. Greene has ever portrayed; in her lover, Percy Knight; and in the boy, little Timmins. Patience, young as she is, is broad and liberal in the midst of a straitened, creed-ridden circle of people. The story is even richer in humor and comedy than "Flood Tide." Patience loves Percy, and believes in the success of his Her love is shadowed by a suspicproved innocent. All this is told as Mre. Greene alone can tell it, with the brightest other. Published by Harpers. optimism. Her works continually grow in favor, their popularity extending even to New Zealand and Australia. Published by

"The Master of Appleby," by Francis Lynd, is a story of revolutionary days in the Carolinas. One Roger Ireton, an Englishman with large estates and a son in the Scottish Guards, is hanged by the British for suspected disloyalty and his property confiscated. His son, John, resigns his commission and returns to America to give help to the patriot cause. He finds Richard Jennifer, a boyhood friend, with whom he pany. renews his friendship. Richard tells him of the new tory owner of Appleby and of his daughter, Margery, with whom he is in love. Ireton chastises a British officer for an insulting remark about Margery and receives a challenge for a duel from him. Ireton is wounded by the captain, taken to Appleby, and nursed back to life by Margery, with whom he falls in love but will not speak out of loyalty to his friend Rich ard. When nearly convalescent he one night overhears a British plot and is sentenced to death as a spy. Margery attempts to carry a message to Jennifer for John and is caught. Hoping to save her from the consequence of this act John declares she is his wife. The lie is secretly made a fact thus to confirm his title to Appleby. John, being taken out to be executed, is rescued of his marriage, believing Margery and he love each other and determining to soon make her a widow so that he shall not be a barrier to them. Thus careless of his life he runs all kinds of hazardous chances, and four times his life is saved by the woman he thinks loves another. Published by Bowen-Merrill.

"The Strongest Master," by Helen and entertain in his work. Published by Choates Prince, is a love story. The hero. Forbes & Co. a young Harvard man of good family, be gins his life under a cloud, having been expelled from college. Sincere in his regret, his strongest desire is to reform his and show with some completeness his views own character. Under the influence of a on literature and life. The titles of typivisionary labor leader, this desire grows cal papers will show the range of the book: into a passion to reform existing wrongs "Style and the Man," "Literature and De-tolerated by society, chief among which, in mocracy," "Poetry and Eloquence," "Thorhis opinion, is the institution of marriage. eau's Wilderness." "On the Re-reading of The working out of his theories forms Books," and the vitality of its criticism much of the interest of the story. The may be felt from such a sentence as this: characters are unusually well individualized, and, while the theme is a new one for lute sincerity can stand the test of time." Mrs. Prince, the book has all her usual fine Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

"The March of the White Guard," by Gilbert Parker, is a stirring tale of life and adventure in the Hudson Bay district. The reader may find the device by which the plot is introduced, namely, the narrative by rugged Jasper Hume of the story of his past life to his favorite dog, a bit hard to believe in. But the dog is a good one and sympathetic, and after all, it is safer to tell secrets to a dog than to a man-There is an effective love story, and the Mr. Kidd was occupied for ten years in the plot is well worked out. There is also a preparation of his work on "Social Evolureasonably happy ending, and the hero gets tion. the reward of his self-sacrifice, the reward that is to say, which novel readers like to have given to self-sacrifice, material from the Arctic, writes the leading article success. Published by R. F. Fenno & Co.

The Seven Little Sisters Who Live on the Round Ball that Floats in the Air" is a pleasing book of short stories for children by James Andrews. An introduction is supplied by Louisa Parsons Hopkins, formerly supervisor in the Boston public schools, who tells of Miss Andrews and able photographs. There are eight short of her way of teaching in the dignified old stories in this number, including one by school for girls at Newburyport. The sketch of her life and work is interesting and shows a remarkable personality. That she was a good story teller is abundantly

# REACHES SEAT OF TROUBLE

Don't Try to Cure Hemorrholds with External Applications.

When it is such a well known fact that hemorrhoids or piles is a disease originating in the morbid dilatation of the veins of the lower part of the rectum, it seems in credible that people afflicted with this painful trouble should go on doctoring with external salves and washes, when the diseased parts can only be reached by an

The suppositories used in Pyramid Pile Cure are composed of the most soothing and healing oils and lotions known to Materia Medica, and act on the diseased veins and surrounding tissue like magic, giving almost instant relief. The d lited blood yeasels are relieved, the trritation of the mucous membrane ceases and bleeding is

The predisposing cause of piles are such as produce fullness of the hemorrhoidal veins and impede the return of blood from them, such as constipation, sedentary habits, city life, pregnancy, corsets, etc., in fact, the causes are all fully covered in a very interesting little book published by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and the same will be sent free to any address

upon application. The general principles of treatment are. according to the evident causes, active babits, attention to diet and other bygenic rules, etc., avoldance of constipation and each night the injection of a Pyramid suppository to heal and cure the afficted

That this treatment has been effective is instanced by the testimony of thousands of people who have been permanently cured and by the evidence of druggists. Tho case of Mr. Samuel Gouldie, 526 Moyamensing avenue. Philadelphia, is a fair

sample. For twelve long years I suffered terrible torture from piles. I had been under two surgical operations, once in Cleveland. Ohio, in the year 1895, and once in Toledo, Ohio, in 1908, and also tried a number of salves and cintments from different docters. I at last found a permanent cure by using two fifty-cent boxes of Pyramid Pile The first two or three applications gave me relief at once. I am now entirely cured and thank God for finding such a medicine as the Pyramid Pile Cure."

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES shown in this collection of little tales.

"For Prey and Spoil, or the Boy Buc-A New England Strry is Mrs. MoL. ( reene's caneer," by Fred A. Ober, is a story of a boy captured with all on board his uncle's ship by Mansveldt, one of the most notorious of the pirates that once infested STORY OF REVOLUTIONARY DAYS BY LYND | the blue Caribbean. Compelled against his | STIRS will to join the band of freebooters, adventures come thick and fast to the lad. Cities are sacked and convents burned. Tall galleons, deep-laden with precious ingots, and frails of pearls fall to them. All these activities move on in the most approved buccancering fashion, which is one to de-Published by Henry Altemus

"The Adventures of M. d'Haricot," by J. Storer Clouston, tells in a light and amusing form of a Frenchman's removal to England and of his efforts to become an Englishman. He bags a fox with his chokebore, invites a retired English general to fight a duel, and has other adventures that surprise him, while his susceptibility to feminine charms involves him in many entertaining situations. His wit, however, is nimble and his self-possession never fails him in the most embarrassing crises. The book reflects in an amusing form Anion of his wrong-doing, of which he is later glo-French relations and explains the difficulty of the one nation understanding the

> "Rote Song Book," by Frederic H. Ripley known "Natural Course in Music," is well adapted both to cultivate a perception of tone relation and to develop the artistic sense of the child. Divided into ten parts for the ten school months, the songs are an evening publication, but both Rev. C. H arranged to follow and illustrate the year's The poems represent the latest thought of the best authors of child literature, and their musical setting is, by its simple character, well suited to the begin- lowish" interpretation of their remarks, Published by American Book com-

"Ralph Granger's Fortunes," by William Perry Brown, relates the experiences of a young lad who was turned out of his home by his grandfather, an old mountaineer living in the Blue Ridge. He finally goes before the mast on a slaver and then adventures come thick and fast. Published by Saalfield Company.

"How to Make Rugs," by Candace Wheeler, is a volume which gives specific instructions for the weaving of rugs. Some of the contents are: "Rug Weaving," "Dyeing Ingrain Carpet Rugs," "Woven Rug even decent.
Portieres." The healthy modern movement Mrs. Price toward the hand-made things of daily use by the demands of the father, who hopes in the home is one in which Mrs. Wheeler has had a leading part, and this book will by a patriot band and is joined by Jenni-fer in an escape. He does not tell Jennifer Doubleday, Page & Co. Doubleday, Page & Co.

> "Pickett's Charge," by Emerson Brooks, is a volume of verses, some in English, some in pegro dialect, some in Dutch-English. Mr. Brooks attempts no difficult metres, and succeeds with those he employs, his verses deal with every-day themes, he has a facile pen and a gift at turning rhymes so that there is much to amuse

"Literary Values and Other Papers," by John Burroughs, is a collection of essays "Only an honest book can live; only abso-

Benjamin Kidd, author of "Social Evostatements of this paper, Mr. Kidd makes the ralary offered. it clear that the work of social evolution is now at a vital point of its progress, and that the work of Malthus, Darwin, Huxley. was based upon a comparatively elementary comprehension of what the future will bring forth in the ethical development of man-

Commodore Robert E. Peary, just back in Leslie's Monthly for January on "Hunting Over the Great Ice." He holds the record as a hunter of rare muskox, and has innumerable trophies of walrus, narwhall bear, wolves and every other kind of Polar game. He has done even better work with his camera than with his gun, and tells his story largely through some very remark-Robert Barr, another Glengarry tale by Ralph Conner and a delightfud story for children by Anna Hamilton Yeaman. "The Amethyst Box." Anna Kathedine Green's detective story, comes to an end this month to the satisfaction or dissatisfaction of those who tried for the \$100 reward offered for the first solution of the mystery.

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

Ends Headache's Torture. Lazy livers and sluggish bowels cause headaches. Dr. King's New Life Pills re-

move the cause or no pay. Only 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. G. W. Kartright of Sloux City is at the Millard. N. S. Harding of Nebraska City is at the

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Webster of Chicago W. R. Morse of Clarks, Neb., and J. C. Martin of Central City are at the Millard. THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Tuesday

January 6: Warranty Deeds.

Peter Lautrup and wife to Charles Beiderbecke, lot 24, block 31, Al-bright's Choice, refile

bright's Choice, refile, outes Beiderbecke et al, executors, to T J. O'Neil, lot 24, block 31, Alberght's Choice, refile futual Loan and Bullding association to D. P. Ricketts, lot 2, block 8, Baker Place. Baker Place Eitsabeth Pohorski and husband to J. R. Sturman, lot 15, block 1, Patter-R. Sturmen, lot 15, block I. Patter-con 5 1st add. C. Dodds and wife to J. W. Gouid-ing, lot 5, block I. Potter's add. aroline Greeder to George Greeder, undi-5 of 3 acres in swii nwii 5-15-13

Quit Claim Beeds. Tilage of Valley to G. W. Springer, a tract in Valley at point 117.9 feet n of point where sw line lot 2, block 1. C. E. Mayne's lat add intersects East

Conditions Not Ideal, but Hardly So Bad as Has Been Painted.

UP COMMISSIONER CONNOLLY

No Money to Pay Extra Nurses, but Commissioner's Father Has a Winter Job as Gardener at

Institution.

The Board of County Commissioners met at its chambers at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and then, on motion of Connolly, chairman of the charity committee, adjourned to the county hospital and there held an "investigation" of the conditions prevailing at this institution. This investigation served to prove just two things. First, that some religious workers who have often visited the institution believe there is immediate and urgent need of an additional nurse for the male ward and more rigid discipline of the entire force of employes, with close surveillance of the inmates that they may be permitted to receive no liquor. Second, that Commissioner Connolly considers it none of Will Brown's business that Mr. Connolly's venerable father is the man who is drawing \$25 per month and his living for serving as gardener through the and Thomas Tapper, authors of the well winter months as well as the summer months.

The evidence brought out in the investigation lacked a great deal of justifying the sensational character given the charges by Young of St. John's Episcopal church, and Will Brown of the St. Andrew's society. who were the chief complainants, asked to be excused from responsibility for the "yeland explained to The Bee that it had been their purpose merely to call attention to seeds in certain departments and not to assail the institution in general.

What Rev. Young Saw.

In the course of the investigation, Rev. Young was the first to testify. He related Christmas day.

explaining more explicitly that the helpless had not been washed nor had their Mrs. Priess further stated that George

Sayres, consumptive, had been a particu- held out for judicial inspection and de larly distressing case and that her husband had been complaining of being beaten dur- name represents the canvassing board's rebe valuable and suggestive to all who are ing her absence, but said that Mrs. Henry turn and the second column the totals of County Physician Lee Van Camp said he did not notice material difference in the

> he was intern, but that he then had two nurses, including one whose work he had shouldered, in part, that the latter might attend medical school. Dr. W. F. Milroy thought the conditions

conditions now and those prevailing when

Commissioner Connolly made the announcement, hitherto kept secret, that the lution" and "Western Civilization," has a nurse-druggist had resigned some time ago, profoundly suggestive article in Harper's but that the board had refused to accept Magazine for January on "The Man Who such resignation because not yet able to is to Come." In the broad and compelling find anyone willing to take his place at

> "What is the salary?" asked Will Brown. "It is \$25 per month and his living here," said Chairman Connolly of the charity committee.

Then came the clash of the day,

"Well, couldn't there be a lopping off somewhere else to increase the pay for this work?" was Brown's next question. "I don't know of any," answered Con-

"Haven't you a gardener here now?" "Yes." "What does he get?"

"The same salary as the other." 'What is his name?' "Well, Mr. Brown, I will answer that by

saying that it is none of your business. He is not under investigation. Now do you feel satisfied?" 'Yes," answered Brown serenely. "I knew his name without asking."

"I thought you did," responded Connolly, and very shortly the hearing adjourned to the court house. Nothing was done there. It is said that Ostrom was ready to move to employ another nurse, but that the other commis-

stoners prefer not to take the action just

at this time. When Mr. Brown was asked what the complainants would do next, he answered that they would wait to see what the board does and if it does nothing, probably will "stir it up again."

A Champion Healer.

Bucklen's Arnica Salvo, the best in the world, cures cuts, corns, burns, bolls, ulcers, sores and piles or no pay. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

CHARLES RUSH HAS TROUBLE Young Sheridan County Farmer Brought to Omaha on Serious Charge.

Under the escort of a United States deputy marshal last evening, Charles Rush, a resident of Sheridan county, was brought to this city and placed in the custody of Sheriff Power to await his trial in the United States district court on the charge of furnishing liquor to Indians of the Pine Ridge agency. On the same train which brought the officer and prisoner to this city was a prominent legal light of Sheridan county, who asserts that the action is one of seeming persecution against Rush and not prosecution, in which he has been sequitted once of the same charge, which is now resting

against him. "Charles Rush resides on the road running between the Pine Ridge agency and Rushville," he said to a Bee reporter last night. "This road is one over which the freight for the agency and also the Indian supplies are hauled. Rush has resided there during the last eighteen years and has borne an excellent reputation as an industrious, honest and law abiding citizen. About three months ago Bose Farmer Smoot of the agency complained to the county attorney of Sheridan county that Rush had sold whisky to three certain Indians. His complaint was taken. Rush was arrested, waived his examination and was bound over to the district court. This action was followed by the county attorney fling a complaint that Rush had unlawfully kept liquor at his place for sale. On this charge he was arrested, waived examination and gave bonds. When Sheriff Househ went to serve the warrant, which commanded that he make a search of the premises, he found two par-

INVESTIGATE THE HOSPITAL tinity filled bottles, less than one-half a

"At the last session of the district court over which Judge Westover presided, Rush was rigorously prosecuted and was promptly acquitted. He was rightfully acquitted, too, because the testimony of the three Indians, who said he had given them the liquor could not be corroborated in a single instance, as they were kept apart and were not permitted to hear each other's testimony. Neither was the testimony which they gave convincing. Three white witnesses were sworn in Rush's behalf, who proved that three Indians stopped at the defendant's home and watered their horses at his well, and that he had had no transctions with them whatever.

"Before Rush was tried in the district ourt at Sheridan county the boas farmer of the agency, or someone else, caused this same transaction to be investigated by the United States grand jury with the result that he was afterwards tried and acquitted. "Last Monday the United States deputy narshal went to Rush's home and arrested him, bringing him to Omaha tonight for

"Rush is an industrious, hardworking

young farmer, who bears an excellent reputation and takes good care of his family. By frugal saving and careful living be has succeeded in acquiring three-quarters of a section of land and considerable live stock to show for years' of industry. He has the sympathy of his neighbors, who think he is being persecuted instead of prosecuted. He has disposed of nearly half his cattle to acquire funds with which he fought for his defense in the other cases. He will probably have to dispose of his land now to defend himself in this case in the United States district court."

### M'DONALD MAKES GAIN OF TWO et Result of Recount of Fifth Ward,

with Seven Contested Ballots to Pass On.

In the McDonald-Lobeck contest for the commissionership of the Fifth district the count yesterday progressed through the Fifth ward showing a net gain of two for McDonald. County Judge Vinsonhaler esthat he had observed neglect of some of timates that to count the Sixth and Ninth the male patients at critical times in their wards and East Omaha, which are also in sickness and that he had observed also that district, will require the rest of the some drunkenness among the inmates on week. He held out to be passed upon later seven ballots, five of which will be for Will Brown substantiated these charges, Lobeck unless technical objections are sustained. In the Second precinct Lobeck made a certain loss of three because only linen changed often enough to keep them one instead of two judges signed on the back of the ballots. The following table shows the totals, exclusive of the ballots termination. The first column under each

yesterday: 206 112 120 120 83 101 81 Second precinct Third precinct ....579 581 822 822

Willing to Be Locked Up.

J. A. Mead of Memphis, Tenn., is characterized as a drunk and vagrant on the police register, rather as an act of courtesy to himself. Mead had a dispute last night in a 10-cent restaurant with a waiter, during which he declared himself as wanting a good meal for 10 cents. He got a black eye as a hand-out and kept his silver. Mead then came to the police station to have his eye dressed. It must have struck him that he was very drunk—expecting a good meal for 10 cents; for he asked to be allowed to become a prisoner, and be put in a place where he could sober up.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been issued to the

Name and Address. Frank P. Frank P. Rooney, Omaha. Jeannette Kane, Omaha John W. Maughan, Lincoln, Neb...... Dena Miller, Lincoln, Neb..... Sol Lesser, Omaha .... Bessie Abrams, Omaha

Ak-Sar-Ben Board.

When the board of governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben met last night to elect three members of the board it was learned that the constitution of the society provides for the election on the first Monday after the first Tuesday in January, so after a short session adjournment was taken to that date.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

Petty thieves stole a valuable saddle from the barn of Glen Buell, 2809 Sherman Tom Murray of St. Mary's avenue reports carce, but enough is being brought in the police that sneak thieves have rejeved him of a portion of his stock of some little time.

clothing. The case of S. H. Hogueland against A. C. Campbell, concerning title to land in Antelope county, has been transferred from the district court of that county to the fed-

John Murphy, claiming Chicago as h home, was arrested last night by Office Ferris, who found him trying to dispose a a watch. The timeplece is said to have be-stolen from Odin Hall during the day. The funeral of Elmer McIntyre, the vic-tim of the coasting accident on William street hill, was held Tuesday afternoon at a o'clock from Brailey's undertaking rooms. Interment was made in Forest Lawn ceme-

Barney Kammerling, who lives at 1251 South Thirteenth street, was arrested in the hallways of the Union National bank building last night. Barney said that he didn't mean any harm and was only looking for a place to sleep.

E. E. Lovett, formerly well known in Omaha, where he was for several years employed as a reporter and proof reader, is dangerously ill at a St. Paul hospital. Reports last night were to the effect that his death was anticipated.

John Simms, colored, complained to the

John Simms, colored, complained to the police that he had been robbed of \$25 while shooting craps in the Midway saloon Monday night. Sergeant Dempsey went on the case and arrested Max Smart, who will be held at police headquarters until Simms can identify him.

The fire department made two runs yes-The fire department made two runs yes-terday evening on account of chimneys which smoked. At 5 o'clock a neighbor of Augusta Hayne, at 3824 North Twenty-third street, saw sparks issuing from the chim-ney of Augusta's house and telephoned an alarm. Through an error the firemen were directed to Thirty-eighth and Laird streets. At 8 o'clock a chimney slarm was sent in from the house of Morris Chesler at 2801 Dodge street. from the Dodge street.

## FOR DESSERT, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1903,

try JELL-O, prepared according to the fol-

BANANA CREAM.

Peel five large bananas, rub smooth with five tablespoonfuls of sugar; add one cup sweep cream beaten to a stiff froth, then one package of lemon Jell-O dissolved in one and a half cups bolling water. Pour in molds or cups, and when cold, garnish with candled cherries and serve with thin

A nice dessert for any meal, at any time. Four flavors-Lemon, Orange, Haspberry At grocers, 10 cents.

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The Biggest Little Thing

measured by the amount of nutritive value it contains, is the fresh soda cracker. Many people think a cracker an insignificant and easy thing to make-yet no one ever succeeded in reaching perfection until Uneeda Biscuit were introduced. To maintain the quality of Uneeda Biscult requires the best of everything-wheat, flour, baker, and bakery.

Uneeda Biscult furnishes every element necessary to bodily vigor; and, above all, they are fresh and clean. This is due to the In-er-seal Package-the package with red and white seal-which protects them from the air, moisture, dust, and other things not best to mention. There's a world of worry, work, skill and care in making a soda cracker like-

5¢ Uneeda Biscuit

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

E. A. Cudahy Said to Contemplate Making Seymour Park a Pleasure Resort.

SUPPLY OF SOFT COAL IS RUNNING LOW

Packers Getting Cars Regularly, but

Nothing is Coming for Private

Consumers - Charter Revision Meeting.

object to Liquor License Grant.

For T. J. Beard & Bro., Attorneys McCoy and Olimstead have secured from thought this hospital compares favorably with that of Cook county, Illinois. Rev. Young interpolated the statement that he has seen vermin crawling on the pillows of the patients.

H. G. Manville said he had seen the closet bowls in a fifthy condition, evidentity from neglect.

Commissioner Ostrom stated that he thought the complainants, if they desired merely more attendants at the hospital, should have approached the board or repared a record of the hearing to the flowing have approached the board or repared and to cancel and revoke the license already given Haiter

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For T. J. Beard & Bro., Attorneys McCoy and Olimstead have secured from the throught that a C. Cudahy had commenced negotiations for the purchase of the entire property owned by George L. Miller just that E. A. Cudahy has made an offer for the entire property owned by George L. Miller fust to the flow of the the purchase of the entire property, with the set of the cuttant of the lake. Mr. Cudahy, has made an offer for the entire property, including the lake. Mr. Cudahy, has made an offer for the entire property, including the lake. Mr. Cudahy, has made an offer for the entire property, including the lake. Mr. Cudahy, has made an offer for the entire property, including the lake. Mr. Cudahy, has made an offer for the entire property, including the lake. Mr. Cudahy, has made an offer for the entire property, including the lake. Mr. Cudahy, has made an offer for the entire property, including the lake. Mr. Cudahy, has made an offer for the entire property, including the lake. Mr. Cudahy, has made an offer for the entire property, including the lake. Mr. Cudahy, has made an offer for the entire property, i

"The scheme for purchasing the property increase the pension of soldiers totally deat of Dr. Miller," said a person who is sup- from \$30 to \$40 per month. posed to be in close connection with Mr. Cudahy, "Is ultimately to result in establishing a resort at the lake similar to that at Manawa and at Courtland beach. It is asserted that there is fine fishing at the from a general staff composed of officers delake and that if money enough is invested tailed for short terms without previous the lake will be made a popular resort.

With this idea in view surveyors have laid out a line for the extension of the Q street car line from Thirty-ninth atreet tives had relatives willing to serve their statements of several of the small indewest to the Burlington crossing. If this car line is extended beyond its present limits it will be necessary to do

onsiderable grading, but it is thought that this can be arranged without any difficulty. Shy on Soft Coal. All local coal dealers report that they are short of bituminous coal. There is little if any western coal in sight and consumers here are being supplied with Illi-

nois and Missouri coal. For two weeks not a car of soft coal has been delivered to local dealers, although orders were sent in months ago. The packers still get a minimum supply and hope that the shortage of cars in the west will soon be over. With the packers it is the same old story that they tell to the railroads every day, and that is "no coal, no shipments out." with local consumers the situation is getting down to the worry point and many residents are now trying to make the ac-

some little time.

Teachers Adopt Resolutions. The twelve teachers at the Brown Park school met yesterday and adopted resolutions expressing grief at the death of the principal of the school, Miss Anna Fitle, and extended sympathy to the relatives of the deceased. A copy of the resolutions will be sent to the family of the de-

ceased. Printing Question Settled.

Owing to the fact that the city authoriies cannot enter into any contract for any supplies when there is no money in sight the council at its meeting Monday night did not open bids for city printing. Instead of doing this the award was made to J. M. Tanner, but he has no contract and cannot get one until there is a new levy, which will be the middle of the summer. In the meantime Tanner will print the official notices of the city and charge the legal rates. It will be the same with the notices of the Board of Education, as there is no tocal republican paper published in South Omaha at the present time

The last meeting of the charter revision ommittee appointed by the mayor was held last night in the council chamber.

Last Charter Revision Meeting.

Only about fifteen members of the committee were present and little interest in the proceedings was taken. An Omeha attorney took it upon himself to tell the committee what should be done to regulate the affairs of South Omaha. After a long palaver the suggestion for the charter changes made up by City Attorney Murdock and some associates were talked over but no definite action was taken. committee of the whole, composed of those present, will erdeavor to send some recommendations to Lincoln for changes in the present charter, but nothing definite was arrived at last night.

Magie City Gossip. Miss Nettle Harrington, general delivery clerk at the postoffice, is confined to her home with a severe cold.

W. G. Sloane is still reported to be in a very weak condition, and his physicians do not think that he will recover. James O'Connor, who has a big farm in the central part of Iowa, was here yester day looking for feeding eteers. Quite a number of South Omaha business

men went to Lincoln yesterday to attend the opening session of the legislature.

Harvey Renwick has gone back to Lincoln to resume his studies at the university after a two weeks visit with his parents here.

Commission Resumes Work

here,
Union meetings during the week of prayer are being held each night. This evening services will be held at the First Christian church. Rev. Andrew Renwick will speak. William Kane was arrested yesterday and is being held as a suspect on the charge of being implicated in the Banks highway robbery, which occurred last sum-

ARMY STAFF BILL IS PASSED

House Decides by Over One Hundred

When the bill creating a general staff was called Mr. McClellan (N. Y.) supported the bill, although expressing doubt whether the best results could be obtained technical training. He remarked ironically that perhaps this could not be helped as long as senators had sons and representa-

country Mr. Klutts (N. C.) believed that a general staff in the field was better able to command the army than a board of strategy sitting around a table in Washington. He said the strategy board during the Spanish how he was set upon and beaten while on war was ridiculed and that it was only after his way to work, but he could not swear Dewey cut the cable that he had the free that the strikers committed the assault. hand which gave him an opportunity to

win the great victory in Manila bay. the "president." He thought the supreme him in preventing trouble. command of the army should rest with the president. In the course of his remarks Schadt who admitted that he had employed he declared sarcastically that he favored about fifty deputies, which the coal comthe bill because it would do little harm. In time of peace, he said, it would provide The amendment was adopted, as were sevquaintance of wood sellers. Wood is also

eral mnior verbal amendments.

from \$30 to \$40 per month. ditional charge entailed on the treasury ing a sorry state." would be about \$29,000 per annum. After some discussion the bill was passed.

change the boundaries of the Southern and the shortage

Nonunion Men Continue to Present Their Side of Case to Arbitrators.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 .- After a recess over the holidays the anthracite coal strike ommission resumed its work today of hearing the nonunion men's side of the controversy in the great industrial war in the anthracite coal regions during the pas-

The sessions of the commission in this city are being held in the United States circuit court room in the federal building. and it is expected that fully a month will be occupied in taking the testimony of the nonunion men, the coal operators and the mine workers in rebuttal.

When the commission adjourned at Boranton the miners had closed their case and the nonunion men were engaged in presenting their side of the conflict. Up to the holiday recess the lawyers for

the nonunion men had taken up about three

days in calling witnesses who testified to acts of violence, boycotting and intimidation, alleged to have been committed by The witnesses heard were principally from the upper region, in the vicinity Scranton and Wilkesbarre.

The session began at 11 o'clock. The

court room was well filled when the com-

missioners filed in and took their seats. All the prominent attorneys were present excepting C. S. Darrow, leading counsel for the miners, who was delayed in the west. The first business brought up was the presentation by their counsel of the wage

pendent coal operators in the Hazleton John J. Williams, a mining engineer employed by the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company, was the first witness. He told

Sheriff Schadt of Lackawanna county gave in detail his experiences during the strike Mr. Warner (III.) offered an amendment and finally his call upon Governor Stone to strike out the "secretary of war" wher- for assistance. The sheriff said that Presiever it occurred in the bill coupled with dent Mitchell had several times assisted John Mitchell cross-examined Sheriff

pany paid for. General Wilson asked why the county few officers with harmless amusement did not pay the deputies and counsel for and not interfere with the conduct of the the witness explained that it was the army in the field when actual war came. law in Pennsylvania that the company had

to pay the cost of prosecution. The chairman, evidently surprised at the Mr. Sulloway (N. H.) called up a bill to statement, said: "I am not familiar with increase the pension for total deafness such an un-American law. When this county or the state relinquishes the duty of Mr. Sulloway said there were only 239 maintaining order, protecting life and such soldiers on the pension rolls. The ad- keeping the peace, then matters are reach-

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6 .- Anthracite coal, what little there is, was offered at \$12 a Bills were passed to fix the times for ton today, an advance of \$3 in twenty-fou. holding United States court in Utah, to pro- hours. The famine in steam coal continues vide additional punishment for persons and factories are running close. The attwice convicted of counterfeiting and to torney general has promised to investigate



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