# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1903.



story of many crimes. The author has con-'ured up deep-dyed villains, who, accord-ing to his own theory, couldn't really holp being villains; they were born that way.

years ago. It was sold today to aid in the

ing Irregularities of Metropolitan Finances.

SETTLES CLAIM WITH LIPTON

Suit After Seeing Baronet

"The Circle," by Katherine C. Thurston, with illustrations by Reginald Birch, is a story of unusual power which opens in an obscure curio-shop in London, where Anna Solney, the 16-year-old daughter of an exile, is chafing bitterly against her enforced the opportunity so madly craved is offered -the chance to take an active place in the busy world-she finds that the conditions which accompany its acceptance are only a degree less cruel than those involved in its rejection. Eight years later she returns, and to the girl standing in the shadows it seemed that the circle of life was compassed through every graduated shade that existence can possess, revolving slowly past the faint light tones of hope and expectation to the vivid colors of actual fulfillment, then from the vivid colors steadily and inevitably forward, to be confronted once again by grayness and shadow. The shad-

ows pass, however, and the constancy of her lover eventually brings to Anna the realization of a rarely perfect love. Published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

In "The Haunts of Ancient Peace," the British poet laureate takes up again the same personages who figured in his previous prose stories, "The Garden That I Love," "In Veronica's Garden" and "Lamia's Winter Quarters." Mr. Austin's latest book is a light, pleasing chronicle of leisurely traveling in England, visiting old inns, ancient houses, churches and especially gardens. The travelers are sophisticated, well-bred English folks, unaccompapied by guides or guide books and cameras. Not a novel, certainly, yet the book may be classed as fiction, for its personages are imaginary and its view of life is idealized. One who reads Alfred Austin's prose soon perceives there is more reason than his verses often reveal for his

The eleventh volume of John Lane's with the fultivation of pears and plums, written by an authority on the subject. Dr. Bartrum, an Anglican clergyman, is rector of a small country parish in the county time to give practical attention to the propagation of a fruit garden. His writings on the subject are to be found in the garon all that is connected with the subject. plates. The previous ten volumes of the series comprise monographs on the following subjects: "Asparagus," "The Green-Flowers," "Bulbs," "The Apple," "Vegetables." "Climbing Plants." Published by John

# "Richard Hume," by T. B. Warnock, is a

An engagement between two young people is broken and the girl married to a forger. murderer and thief, who does many pleasant little acts in his chosen line of crime. The noble boy, Richard Hume, is an expert in doing noble deeds in a wild, melodramatic way, and at last marries his former sweetheart, whose former marriage proves to be false. Published by R. F l'enno & Co.

"Nature and the Camera," by A. Radclyffe Dugmore, author of "Bfrd Homes," has just been published by Doubleday, Page & Co. Mr. Dugmore was the leader and is an expert in the new movement of photographing live birds, animals, fish, flowers, kins-Freeman's "The Shadows on the Wall," etc. His very beautiful and intimate pictures of natural life have brought him so canny New England ghost stories, the first many requests for information from beginners and fellow-workers that he has set down here a full and detailed account of his There is also the first of a two-part Canmethods. From the choice of a camera to questions of lighting and to the problem of Place of Dragons." "snapping" shy birds and animals in their native haunts-every step is explained so simply as to be easily comprehended, even geath Stationery company, 1308 Farnam St. by the beginner.

The March Delineator presents an unusually excellent collection of literary features and an inviting display of the fashions for spring. In the Social Life of the Army and Navy, Waldon Fawcett

Ine Army and Navy, Waldon Fawcett writes of the social pleasures of the two arms of the national defence, afloat and makers. In fiction two excellent short stories are conspicuous: "The Wreck of the Night Express," an exciting railroad story by Francis Lynde, with illustrations by Marchand; and "A Competent Spinster." A delightful tale of the deeds of a stremuous girl, written by Jeanle Drake and illustrated by A. I. Keller. The love story, "Thyra Varrick." drawing to a close, yet increases in interest. A quaint Philadelphia bouse is the subject of the article in the "Homes of the Past and Present" series.
Demand on "Zoological Gardens." A demand for monkeys and "other animals" appears to exist at Denmark, Neb. Table Complexity and the states of the state and the subject of the article in the "Homes of the Past and Present" series.



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renovation of the church.

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The Western Teacher of Milwaukee, Wis. response to a request for information Verdict to Be Announced Saturday. "some of the best recent publications PARIS, Feb. 19 .- The hearing of Banker on the trusts." ranks first the articles now Cattauls' libel suit against the Humberts running in the Century. The March numwas resumed today and upon adjournment ber will have George Buchanan Fife's "The the court announced that judgment would be rendered on Saturday. The plea So-Called Tobacco Trust."

of the assistant prosecutor, M. Lescouve, Among the seven short stories in Everycounseled leniency, which was considered body's for March is a touching, delicately favorable to the acquittal of the prisoners written Japanese fairy tale, which tells how very human little mortal falls in love England Gives Turkey Warning. with and marries the West Wind. The dec-NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- A special dispatch orative illustrations are most happily in to the Novoe Vremya, dated from Constanaccord with the text. Mrs. Mary E. Wiltinople, states, according to a Herald dispatch from St. Petersburg, that the British is another one of those mysterious, un

government has notified Turkey that if the latter manifests the slightest intention of of which appeared in Everybody's Magasending troops to Arabia England will oczine and created quite a literary sensation. cupy all the posts in the Red sea. adian story by Elia W. Peatle, called "The

## Officers Ignore Scandal.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The scandal involv ing the officers of the guards was brought up in the House of Commons today. The war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, replying to a question, said neither Lieutenant Colonel Kinloch nor any other officer of the grenavigorous body. Electric Bitters give both, diers had applied for trial by court-martial.

Coal Washing Plant Burned.

SYDNEY, C. B., Feb. 19 .- The ccal wash-Demand on "Zoological Gardens." ing plant of the Dominion Iron & Steel company was destroyed by fire today. Loss

oppose It.

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barber shops:

committee.

kills the dandruff germ.

SCHOONER SINKS RAPIDLY

Collision Occurs Near Atlantic, City.

but No Lives Are Lost in

the Accident.

All that Barbers Use on Customers.

A special dispatch from Boston May 5

1900, to the N. Y. Sun gives as new regula-

tions of the Boston Board of Health as to

and razors shall be sterilized after each

towel shall be used for each person. Ma-

terial to stop the flow of blood shall be

used only in powdered form and applied

on a towel. Powder puffs are prohibited."

Wherever Newbro's "Herpicide" is used on

face or scalp after shaving or hair cutting

there is no danger, as it is antiseptic and

State Ownership Proposed.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 19 .- A resolu-

tion favoring government ownership of

mines and railroads was offered today at

the convention of the United Mine work-

ers of Illinois. After some discussion the

resolution was referred to the resolutions

Funeral of Dr. Mielsenger.

separate use thereof. A separate, clean

"Mugs, shaving brushes

cued the crew of the schooner.

DENVER, Feb. 19 .- Two men, giving heir names as William B. Orfimer and Charles Burton were arrested today at Littleton on the charge of obtaining \$20 on a orged postoffice money order.

They are believed to be members of and of forgers that has been operating throughout the country. It is estimated that over \$5,000 has been secured on forged money orders in California, Nesada, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado within eight weeks.

MITCHELL RESCINDS CONTRACT Decides Union Work Will Not Allow

Him to Lecture at Chautauqua.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 19 .- John Mitchell today refused an offer of \$4,000 to appear this year on the Chautauqua circuit. He had been booked for twenty nights at

\$200 a night. These engagements he cancelled today on the ground that the mine workers had mapped out a vigorous campaign for the summer, and that he did not feel justified in making any engagements that might couffict with that work.

Go to Work in Skiffs.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 19 .- The river still rising here and tonight registered 38.6. The danger line of thirty-nine feet will be reached by tomorrow morning. Farmers have been busy all day removing

their effects to the high ground. The Wabash, White and Patoka rivers are still rising. Reports received tonight tell of much suffering along these streams.

as many prople have been forced to move out and have no permanent homes. Navigation has not opened any in the last twentyfour hours and many of the boats have not arrived tonight. All small craft have not ventured out for thirty-six hours. The water works above the city is surrounded by high water and workmen go to and from the plant in skiffs.

IS READY TO ALLOW STRIKE ON ROAD NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .-- Wall street was full of rumors today regarding alleged irregularities in the finances of the Metro-Issues Circular Abiding by Former

olitan Street Railway company. In reference to these reports, counsel for Decision and Squarely Making the company made this statement: Men Responsible for Any Stop-There has been no defaication in the Met-ropolitan Street Railway company. The stories that such is the case have been circulated for the purpose of settling for a page on Wabash System.

circulated for the purpose of settling for a price several suits. These rumors have been in circulation for the past three months, and the only reason that they have recently attracted attention is that there have been associated with them the name of District Attorney Jerome, which name has been brought into the business by the parties promoting the civil litigation. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19 .- A new wage schedule was issued by the Wabash railway today granting an advance in the wages to the trainmen and conductors on the lines west of the Mississippi equal to the increase allowed by the St. Louis lines recently, as

or Nothing.

well as concessions to the employes or other divisions. FIGHT FOR LIFE SUCCEEDS Accompanying the new schedule, which

is effective March 1, President Ramsey of New York Murder Suspect Goes Free,

Though Twice Tried and Once Convicted.

the Wabash tonight issued a signed circular to the trainmen and other employes of the company in the United States defining the policy of the management of the wage question. The circular sets forth the NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Judge Foster standard of wages now being paid on the granted a motion made today by District system. In part it says:

Attorney Jerome to dismiss the bill of \$10,-"Whenever the castern lines with which 000 under which Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy was the Wabash is competitive advance above held. The district attorney added that if

their rates east of the Mississippi the a motion to dismiss the indictment for Wabash will advance and not before. murder was made later on, he would not "If the vote now being taken is in favor of carrying the demands east of the river

Dr. Kennedy was accused of the murder on Wabash lines a strike must result. of Dolly Reynolds in the Grand hotel. The "I have confidence in the good judgment, first trial resulted in conviction, and he conservatism and fairness of the Wabash

was sentenced to die. At the last trial the men. jury disagreed, and he was released on ball. TRACTION STRIKE AVERTED

Chicago Street Car Men Finally Deeide to Accept Arbitration

of Differences.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- There will be no ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 19 .- The strike of the employes of the Chicago City steamer Goldsboro, Philadelphia, for New Railway company. At a meeting of the York, collided with a four-masted schooner men held tonight, it was decided to accept off the Little Egg Harbor life saving stathe offer to submit the difference between tion today. The schooner sank in a few the company and the union to arbitration. minutes. It is thought the Goldsboro res-Under the terms offered by the company the cable splicers who have been out for LONG BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 19 .- The reten days will return to work in the mornport received here from Little Egg harbor ing, and the man whose reinstatement they says that boats were lowered from demand, and for which they left their Goldsboro after the collision and the crew places, would be paid by the company for of the wrecked schooner taken aboard the the time he has been compelled to remain idle. The company also offered to pay his wages until the decision of the arbitration BOSTON'S BARBER REGULATIONS. board is announced. Board of Health Orders Sterilization of

TALK OVER LABOR TROUBLES

Executive Committee of Union and Southern Pacific in Session.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The executive committee of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific company met here today to discuss the general labor situation of the Harriman systems. No official announcement was made in regard to the matter.

OKLAHOMA CATTLE PERISH

Bad Storms Siny Many Hundred Head and More Are Expected

to Die.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Feb. 19 .- A cattleman who arrived at Weatherford, Okl., today from Amarilla says many cattle were killed by the recent storm.

He counted nearly a hundred head iying CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.-The funeral of Dr. Mielsenger, who died suddenly last night, will be conducted by Dr. Grossman from the Flum Street temple at 2 p. m. next Sunday. Dr. Mielsenger had been acting president of the Hebrew Union Goliege since the death of Rabbi Wiss. along the Choctaw railroad. The cattlemen in that locality do not put up feed for the winter, consequently stock was not in good condition for such severe weather. Unless the weather turns warmer and melts the snow so that the grass can start grow-

#### PENSIONS FOR WESTERNERS Barrie Withdraws Famous Yacht Race Survivors of the Wars Generously

Remembered by the General

Government.

llowing pensions have been granted:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-The

For sale by Kuhn & Co.

in England.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Judge Lacombe, in the United States district court, today signed the formal order dismissing the suit by David Barrie against Sir Thomas Lipton to recover \$17,000.

Issue of January 3: Nebraska: Original-Charles A. Hamer, Omaha, 56 (war with Spain).
Iowa: Original-Ira E. Means, Guthrie Center, 56 (war with Spain). Increase, re-issue, etc.-John Pospishil, Cedar Rapids, \$12; Samuel Jamison, Soldiers' Home, Mar-snaitown, 313; Josiah A. Lyle, Atlanuc, 510; Eara, Luckenbill, Leeds, \$17; Loira C. Loomis, Keosauqua, \$17; Joseph J. Jordan, Boldiers' Home, Marshalitown, 510; Nathan Holmes, Valeria, \$2; Michael O'Day, Little-port, 512; James M. Bell, Council Huffs, 10. Widows, minors and dependent rela-tives-Elizabeth Goesenberger, Tiffn, 52; Issue of February 2; Nebraska: Original-Samuel Stringer, Buffalo, 58 (Indian wars).
Issue of February 2; Nebraska: Original-Millam F. Wars, Plymouth, 53; Henry Dobner, Bertrand, 56; Alvin G. Kern, Collegeview, 56; Increase, relasue, etc.-William H. Shousk, Com-stock, 317; Alfred B. Lowry, Omaha, 58; William P. Davis, Omaha, 510; Iowa: Original-John Reed, Des Moines, 512; Increase, relasue, etc.-Abram Van Riper, Clemona, 517; John H. Leonard, Al-bion, 512; Abel Adams, Cear Rapids, 514; Philip H. Raber, Soldiers' Home, Marshall-town, 315; Issac Laubach (dead), Indianola, 524; William M. Hampton, New London, 52; Thomas Foley, Des Moines, 514; Ward White, Deihl, 51; Widows, minors and de-pendent relatives-Sarah Laubach, In-dianola, 58; Permella E. Bunker, Clarinda, 512; Abel Adams, Codumbus Junction, 512; Bouth Dakota: Increase, relasue, etc.--Oscar W. Coursey, Mitchell, 58 (war with Spain).
Issue of February 3; Nesue of February 3; Nesue of February 3; Issue of January 31: Nebraska: Original-Charles A. Hamer, Mr. Barrie returned from England a few weeks ago, and announced that the suit had not only been settled out of court, but that he and Sir Thomas Lipton were again on friendly terms.

#### To Hold Good Roads Convention.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The national good roads convention, having for its object the promotion of the cause of improved high-ways throughout the country will open here tomorrow. The convention is called by the National Highway commission, of which General Neison A. Miles is presi-dent, the National Good Roads associa-tion, headed by Colonel W. H. Moore, and the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, S. T. Davis, jr., president. The Department of Agriculture is taking a lively interest in the movement, and will be represented by Martin Dodge, director of the Bureau of Roads Inquiries. Ad-dreames will be made by Senator Earle of Michigan, Joseph G. Bonelly of Milwaukee and Judge Grosscup of Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb, 19 .- The national good

#### Newsboys Appear in Court.

Judge Slabaugh's district court room was Judge Slabaugh's district court room was enlivened yesterday by the presence of several newsboys called to testify as to the management of the Newsboys' union which existed back in 1898 and as to Abe Greenblad's participation therein as treas-urer. Lawyers Gurley and Woodrough have started for Greenbladt a suit against The Bee Publishing company for \$5,600, alleging that the story The Bee printed at the time the union was disbanded damaged his reputation in that sum. the time the union was the his reputation in that sum.

### Lead Company Elects Directors.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The stockholders of the National Lead company today elected Waiter Tufts a director in place of Joseph L. McBirney, deceased. The other directors were re-elected.



\$100,000. POSTOFFICE FORGERIES PAY Western Gang Secures \$5,000 Before Two Alleged Members Are

Arrested.