of the Northwest is Told in Attractive and Rendable Story Published by Putnams.

"The Conquering of Kate," published by of the late J. P. Mowbray. It is a romance author gives us the freedom of the city. of a passing phase of American life, that as it does with the eternal problem of the rooms. All the frolicsome life and amuseold and the new forces of life. The conquering of the lady, although a very charmpresent over the past, and the shadows in problem of the force of heredity. It may of the gentleman and the coarse-natured \$1.50. woman as being devoid of the superficial graces of good English and the ordinary courtesfes of life when thrown among cultivated people. Blood will tell in essential virtues, but even the villain may have polish, especially when his father is always the gentleman. And it is the father, Judge Heckshent, who is the most interesting character in the book, although the ine, Kate Bussey, and her sister Sylvia and Aunt Sussex are well drawn and very lifelike. The here, John Burt, is quite like his name, the typical northerner, a civil engineer, of course, whose ideas are so at variance with those of the old school. There is enough intrigue, adventure and tragedy to please the one who roads for the story, and the atmosphere of the book is delightfully clear and bracing, like that of 'Hourgeonville," the scene of the story. The keen sense for the beauties of nature idyllic region for a return to nature, and it is certain he will not be disappointed.

the "move on" until in his weakness it be- publishers. comes almost a nightmare. Finally he remembers ft is prayer meeting night and goes to church, feeling confident someone there will take an interest in him. The taken from the favorite haunts of the anservices conclude, and all are gone. Some cient sea captains who sit around Cap'n but more not a word. In despair he ap- yarns of life and death on the great deep, to eat for hours. The minister thought it ling truth to human nature. Houghton, Christian and kindly offered to go to all price is \$1.50. the trouble of leaving word with the janitor of the church if he heard of any work. Dick finally gets work, thanks to an "infidel printer," and becomes an honored and respected citizen. The "Ministerial associa- author's home. It is a story of the present teresting reading to some persons. The book is an earnest plea for practical christianity, and the subject is handled without gloves. The Book Supply company, Chicago, are the publishers.

he Fur Traders of the Columbia River and the Rocky Mountains," as described by Washington Irving in his account of "Astoria" and the record of "The Adventures of Captain Bonneville," is one of the Knickerbocker Literature series, and is a ing the life of the hardy and adventurous traders and trappers of the northwest. The gave birth to wide and daring enterprise in the early history of the Americas, the precious metals of the south, and the rich peltries of the north." The United States government realising that foreigners were making combinations with and exciting an influence over the tribes inhabiting its territory, which were disastrous to the trade of the United States, endeavored to counteract it. For this purpose agents were sent out to establish rival trading posts, but the endeavors proved unsuccessful, What the government and its agents failed to accomplish, however, was prought about by one man, and that was John Jacob how the business developed into one of America's "two leading objects of gain," is entertainingly related in this volume. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London,

"Present-Day Evangelism," by J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., secretary of the general assembly committee on evangelistic work for the Presbyterian church, is a presentation of the present day evangelism which is awakening such interest throughout the world. It is at the same time a discussion of the old methods of evangelistic work. which have been used with such signal success for years. In a word, it is a handbook on the basis of which the work in an individual church, or in a community, may be successfully organized. The Baker & Taylor Co., New York, are the publishers.

"Evenings in Little Russia." is the title of a volume of translations from the Russian of Gogol, by Edna Worthley Underwood and William Hamilton Cline. This translation is the first adequate rendering into English of some of the most beau tiful passages in Russian literature. Three charming stories and Gogol's preface with lodge, No. 41. Independent Order of Odd tent. Some of the councilmen favor cutforeword by the translators make up the volume. The stories are futl of charming incident, of love and pathos, laughter and tears, and present also some remarkable pictures of nature. A classic from a foreign tongue is here presented in such form that



NEW BOOKS AND MACAZINES it may become an English classic. Published by William S. Lord Evanston.

"No Hero," by E. W. Hornung, is the story of an Eton boy, who has escaped from his mother's influence, and has fallen n love with a woman who is believed to be an adventuress. The scene is laid in Swit A PLEA FOR PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY Ferland, with a background of piquant UVICK HELD FOR SECOND DEGREE MURDER hotel gossip, the narrative being in the words of a friend of the boy's mother, who The Adventures of the Fur Traders has undertaken the task of disillusionizing the lad. The result is an unconventional as it is unexpected. It is published by Scribners, and the price is \$1.25.

"How Paris Amuses Itself," by F. Berkelsy Smith, author of "The Real Latin Quarter," is one of the new books pub-Doubleday, Page & Co., is the last work lished by Funk & Wagnalls company. The We visit the theaters and cabarets, and be \$17,668,165; last year it was \$16,691,206, an of a border section, a lustrum after the fetes foraines, and boulevards, and gardens, civil war, but it is something more, dealing and waterways, and quiet little supper ments of Paris pass in review before us, until we feel almost a part of the gay ing love story, is equally a victory of the ensemble which is forever busy amusing itself. There are 135 captivating pictures the picture are made by the never settled by the author and by noted French artists. besides many photographs from life. It is be questioned whether the author is quite handsomely bound in blue cloth, with red, true to life in depicting the scapegrace son white and gold cover design. The price is

> "Sinful Peck" is a sea yarn by Morgan Robertson. In the campaign of 1896 Sinful Peck made a "fool bet" on Bryan's election. The forfeit was to be \$10,000 or a sea voyage. When the bet was lost Sinful invited his friends to New York to see him off, and gave them a dinner party, at be \$174,865, but this will earely meet the which he made them intoxicated and got estimated expenses. In the estimates only them on board a vessel bound for Singa- \$14,000 has been provided for street lights. pore. They were mixed up in a mutiny and for a time things looked pretty serious, but they all escaped hanging and vent an overlap in the fund. The council finally reached home, Cleveland, O., not cannot levy more than \$15,000 for public much the worse for their enforced trip. lighting and even if this is done the city Published by Harpers, and the price is

"Castle Omeragh," by F. Frankfort Moore is a tale of Ireland at the time of Cromwell's invasion. The here is a loyal which distinguished the author has given of Erin and a most cordial hater of Cromwell. Kathleen, a typical Cromwell. Kathleen. rare grace to the descriptions. The sum- Kathleen, is the heroine. Ireland before any more hydrants or extending the water a typical mer tourist will be tempted to seek that the invasion is set forth in all its charm. Then Ireland at the time of the invasion. when Cromwell and his "devout mur-"That Printer of Udell's," by Harold Bell | made desolate the country. Of course there derers" pitilessly burned and stormed and Wright, is a story having to do with the is a Jesuit, a spy and a braggart Irishman. problem of practical christianity. A printer The book is full of romance and advenwithout work, money or friends, finds him- ture and the reader will be interested. self in Boyd City, a mining town. He hears D. Appleton & Co., New York, are the

"Cap'n Simeon's Stôre," by George S. Wasson, is a tale the title for which is have actually said "Good evening" to him, Simeon's hospitable fire and spin over pea's to the minister, and asks the privi- and of witchcraft and other strange haplege of a word with him. That good man penings on shore. Mr. Wasson's stories looked at his watch and said: "If you'll of the elder generation of deep sea fishbe brief." Dick explained his situation and ermen are told in real dialect. The book incidentally remarked he had had nothing is soaked with salt water and full of startwas "too bad," asked him if he was a Mifflin & Co. are the publishers, and the

"The Slege of Youth" is by the author of "In the Country God Forgot." The scene of this story is San Francisco, the tion" holds a meeting that might make in- day and deals with art, journalism and human nature. It contains a charming love tale that is true to life. There are three finely contrasted women characters phy and Charles Hoover appeared for the and the book has a local coloring that makes it exceptionally interesting. The light was displayed in evidence. Uvick illustrations are by Harry E. Townsend admitted that he used the bat in cleaning

Ralph Henry Barbour, author of "The Land of Joy," lives in Cambridge, where he was born, though as a newspaper man most attractive and readable story, describ- and rancher he has been in the west a author says: "Two leading objects of gain ground of university interest, but has partly to do with an old Virginian estate, young lovers. Doubleday, Page & Co. are

"The Buckeye Doctor," by William W. Pennell, M. D., is a tale for physicians and physicians' families. Those who love to read of the struggles of a young man, who in spite of opposition overcomes all obstacles and wins his way to the front ranks, will enjoy this story. A medical school graduate "hangs out his shingle," and at once trouble begins. The people do not like him because he has new-fangled ideas. Astor. What Mr. Astor accomplished and The old "M. D." resents the appearance of one whom he feels is liable to usurp him. After a hard-fought struggle the young man wins out, and the story has a very satisfactory ending. The Grafton Press. New York. Price, \$1.50.

> "A Comedy of Conscience," by Dr. 8. Weir Mitchell, author of "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker," etc., is a story in which the principal character is a young woman with an uncompromising New England conscience. There is a most dramatic climax (with real pistols among the acces sories), that comes near to bringing about a tragic termination to an altogether charming story. It is published by the Century company.,

> The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam street. ODD FELLOWS' GRAND PICNIC Washington Lodge Invites Brothers and Sisters to Have a

> > Good Time.

A circular has been issued by Washington Fellows, of Arlington, Neb., to all subordinate and Rebekah lodges, encampments and cantons of the state, as follows:

Washington lodge, No. 41, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Arlington, Neh., hereby extends through the undersigned committee a fraternal invitation to all Odd Fellows, their families and friends to participate in an Odd Fellows pionic at Arlington park, Saturday, August 1, 1902. The park is one of the most beautiful in the state and the Arlington Odd Fellows will do their utmost to give them a good time. The park contains a lake, where a steam launch and ruwboats are kept and a large pavilion with a dancing platform. The music for dancing will be furnished by the Arlington Odd Fellows, and no charge will be made for admittance to the park. A program consisting of addresses, vocal music tug-of-war contests, base ball bames and other amusements, strictly confined to Odd Fellows, will be arranged. During the day a grand review and dress parade of all cantons of the Patriarchs Militant will be held. The department commander, Colonel John W. Nichols, has issued a general order to all cantons to report at Arlington on that date. General M. A. Raney, commander-in-chief of the Patriarchs Militant army, will be present and address the gathering.

Grand Master W. J. Wolfe, Grand Patriand cantons of the state, as follows: archs Militant army, will be present and address the gathering.
Grand Master W. J. Wolfe, Grand Patri-arch J. E. Shaw. President of Rebekah Assembly Mrs. Mary Caldwell and all the grand officers will be present.
No Odd Fellow or Bister Rebekah should fail to take advantage of this opportunity and assend this grand reunion of Odd Fel-lows.

and ascend this grand reumon or Odd Feilows.

Refreshments can be procured on the
grounds, but those who wish are at liberty to bring baskets.

Low railroad rates will be named later
for the occasion. Inquire of your railroad
ascent or address Louis Helmrod. Sil Bouth
Eighteenth street, Omaha, secretary of the The circular is signed by a committee

onsisting of J. I. Pfeiffer, A. W. Marshal, O. K. Lewis and J. C. Badger of Arlington, Louis Heimrod and John W. Nichols of Omaha and J. W. Brown and H. W. Mc-Quitty of Lincoln.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Assessed Valuation Shows an Increase of Million and a Half.

Other Men Arrested on Charge of Being Implicated in the Killing of Leabinia Discharged by Police Judge.

The assessment and valuation of property has been turned in by Tax Commissioner Fitzgerald. This year the valuation will increase of \$1,571,960.

Since the valuation is known there is some disappointment as it was thought by many that it would be at least \$15,000,000. The falling off in the original assessment was made, so Mr. Fitzgerald states, by the change in the assessment of the commision firms at the stock yards.

The figures as turned in by the tax commissioner will be used as a basis for the appropriation and levy for the fiscal year ending August 1, 1904.

Next in interest comes the levy. This will e made next Monday night by the council Some of the councilmen think that it would be best to make a 10-mill levy, while other city officials want to keep the levy below 10 mills. With a 10-mill levy the net receipts on the valuation as returned would Should this levy stand it will be necessary to remove thirteen lights in order to prewill have to take out two lights in order to prevent an overlap in the fund.

As for extension of the water mains, that will be impossible, as the council cannot appropriate more than \$14,000 a year for hydrant rental. With this sum in sight the city can barely come out even at the end of the fiscal year without installing mains. This will be a great disappointment to citizens who have built homes with the expectation that the water mains would be extended. While other funds may be enlarged or decreased it will be impossible, under the law, to increase the lighting or water fund over the charter allowance.

It is expected that the mance committee will be waited on by a number of delegations this week with a view to having the apportionment of certain funds increased. So far the committee is noncommittal and nothing positive will be known until the report is made to the council at the meeting to be held next Monday night.

Peter Uvick Held. After a hearing in police court lasting all day Peter Uvick was bound over to the district court on the charge of murder in the second degree. Judge King fixed the bond at \$3,000 and this was promptly furnished. Along with Uvick in the trial were Frank Gurness, Robert Oliver, Paul Wisenberg, Otto Schoults and Oscar Gray. All were charged with the same offense, that of having participated in the killing of Thomas Leabinis, at the Uvick saloon two weeks ago. Some of the testimony was given through an interpreter and that was practically the same as given at the inquest. County Attorney English appeared for the state, while J. W. Jeffries, Henry C. Murdefendants.

The base ball bat used by Uvick in the out his saloon after the nght, but did not remember having struck Leabinia.

It was 5 o'clock before all the evidence was in. Judge King, in summing up, said that he did not believe that there was the dispute about the typewriters used sufficient evidence to warrant the holding in the business department at the high number of years. "The Land of Joy" is of the five men reported to be implicated, school. When the contract was made with largely a college story, with the back- but he did hold Uvick. At first the bond the Oliver concern all of the old machines was fixed at \$5,000, but this was reduced to \$2,000 by mutual agreement among the and then came charges of boodle and a and above all is a fascinating story of attorneys and with the consent of the case in the courts. Pending the hearing

No Public Meeting.

Although last night was the date set for a meeting of the Fire and Police board, was so much trouble will be sent back no public meeting was held. Instead the members gathered at Bergquist's hay barn and held an executive session lasting over an hour. Just what transpired was not made public at the time. Chief Briggs of the police department sent in his report regarding the escape of Moxie Terrell from the city jail and he laid the blame for the escape on J. M. Powler, the city jailer, for the reason that Fowler had disobeyed

It was also reported that the board did not desire to have a public meeting until must be accompanied by a check for \$5,000 the council had decided on the levy and the amount that would be allowed the board for fire and police services. As the council is expected to make the levy next Monday night, the board will meet again on July 14. Whether the seasion will be public or executive was not stated by the

Will File Protest.

At today's meeting of the Library board it is expected that a protest will be prepared to present to the city council in regard to the appropriation for the fiscal year. In the estimates the council has allowed the library \$2,500. Naturally the board wants the limit, that is, \$5,000. On the other hand, the council wants to see some signs of life about the library building before it makes a levy on the taxpayers to support a hole in the ground. It is true that members of the Library board have stated that the building will be completed by January 1, 1904, but these statements are not considered to any great exting the library levy this year to \$1,500 and not increasing it until it is shown that the building will be completed within the life of the present administration.

Hunting for Haley. All officers of the law in this vicinity sliverware. have been notified to look out for and arrest William Haley. Haley is wanted by Sheriff Power for having committed an astence of thirty days in jail. An appeal to tion. the supreme court was taken and Haley was let out on bonds. Now the supreme court has affirmed the decision of the dis trict court and the sheriff is looking for Haley. It was stated last night that untest Haley was produced shortly suit would be commenced against his bondsmen.

H. C. Bostwick, vice president of the South Omaha National bank, in talking with a Bee reporter inst night, said that he had just received a number of reports from the cattle ranges in Monana and Wyoming. These reports show that heavy rains have fallen recently and that the grasses are in fine condition. Cattle are putting on fat rapidly and will be sent to market within the next two months in prime condition. The ranges, said Mr. Bostwick, were never in better condition than at the present time.

Settled with Oliver Company. Monday night the Board of Education authorised the secretary to draw a warrant in favor of the Oliver Typewriter company

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ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS.

The work commenced Monday morning to repair the fire damage and make alterations necessary on account of the enormus increase of business in our dry goods department. Our way to move stock is to sell it. We are making prices that startle the oldest shoppers.

BIG ALTERATION BARGAINS IN OUR WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT

ducks with dots and figures, mouseline de soie, fancy tissues, imported English madras and cambrics, a great assortment of hot weather specialties of goods that all go on two big tables, at...... 21/26 sold as high as 75c yard, 00 pieces very fine sheer white goods for waists and dresses, pretty patterns, goods worth up to 50c yard, your

Linen suiting and dress ginghams, a big assortment, worth to 15c yard,

to close out, per yard, at PORCH AND HAMMOCK PILLOWS, 19c each. Another 50 dozen go on special sale Wednesday, Harney street Bargain Circle. Remember they are worth 35c.

WHITE AND COLORED BED SPREADS. Harney street Bargain Circle-slightly soiled, will be closed out at about half price. At the silk counter, \$1 and \$1.25 silks for waists and dresses, to be closed out at, yard 25G waists and dresses,

WOMEN'S HOUSE WRAPPERS-elegant lawns and percales, all light summer colors, worth \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.75,

quarter off the marked prices.

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WOMEN'S LACE LISLE VESTS-silk tape, Crochet neck and arms, now neck, no sleeve, regular 25c quality, at WOMEN'S UNION SUITS-Swiss ribbed lisle, low neck, no sleeves, ankle length, worth 75c, at 5UC OUR GIFT DRAWING FOR THE SEAL AND BEAVER COATS, will take place BABIES' AND CHILDREN'S DAINTY THURSDAY AT 5 P. M., IN OUR CLOAK DRESSES, ages 6 months to 3 years, at a ROOM. Parties interested are invited to be

We give the editors and their consorts a hearty invitation

Clothing

A number of suits, the last of broken lines, formerly \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10, now 5.95 50 suits to clean up the broken lines, formerly \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15, now 7.95 These are rare bargains. A special lot knee pants up

to 16 years, at 1.95 10 dozen knee pants at 15c

We start Thursday morning to clean out our straw hat stock at these prices-\$2. \$1.50, \$1, 75c. 50c, 25c

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Des Moines is Also to Be Strengthened, All Players in Excess of Thirteen on Each Team to Be Released. .

Board Wants Bidders. The South Omaha school district is advertising in The Omaha Bee for bids on an issue of \$100,000 of bonds the proceeds to be used in constructing a new high school building. Bids will be received by the board up to 8 p. m. July 14. These bonds, if sold, will draw not more than 5 per cent interest and will run for twenty years, interest payable semi-annually. All bids and must be unconditional. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Celebrate Silver Anniversary.

Tuesday afternoon and last night Mr. and Mrs. Balthas Jetter celebrated their pitching staff materially. silver anniversary at their handsome home, members present at the conclave last night. Thirtieth and Y streets. The spacicus pariors were especially decorated for the oc-

were taken by the agent for the Oliver

been removed and now that the bill has

been settled the machines over which there

to the schools.

Invitations had been sent to a large number of the early settlers in Nebraska and winter Manager Rourke advanced him the gathering will be one long to be re- money from time to time and, according membered. Mr. Jetter first came to Ne-braska in 1871 and has made his residence in the state ever since. Guests from all break his contract the charges were filed over the county commenced arriving early against him. His drawing his pay yesterin the afternoon and were received by Mr. day made the atigma of the attempt to and Mrs. Jetter, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin jump his contract all the worse. Jetter. An orchestra furnished music during the afternoon and in the evening a German quartette from emaha rendered the best of his ability and Ratcliffe should several selections. The presents were displayed in the dining Dolan has proved to be.

room on a table specially arranged. One In the release of Hickey, which has not of the most handsome presents was a chest been closed entirely, the local team loses a of silver, a present from Mr. Jetter's employes A number of German societies sent with the fans, and it will strengthen the compliments with offerings of cut glass and team in their good will to have Genins

In all about 250 guests were entertained during the afternoon and evening. In addition to those present. Mr. and Mrs. Jetsault upon Li Wing, proprietor of a Chi- ter regeived a number of telegrams from nese restaurant on N street. The assault friends out in the state who regretted that was committed about a year ago. Haley they could not be present. The luncheon was found guilty in police court and bound served was provided by one of the best over. The district court heard the evi- German caterers in the city and was dence and imposed a fine of \$100 and a sen- relished by those who attended the recep-

> Magie City Gossip. Mrs. P. M. Winchester has gone to Bos on for the summer.

The Carnegie Library board is billed have a meeting this afternoon. Dan Cosh has commenced grading on o John Hinchey has returned from Greeie canter, where he spent a few weeks visit Mrs. J. B. Ashe writes to friends here rom Sait Lake City that she is rapidly approving in health. Police Officer Frank Wilson tendered his reatgnation last night and it was accepted by the board without comment. Stephen Vail, second vice president of the Packers' Trades council, will leave Joseph and Kansas City today. Mrs. J. L. Kubat and daughter leave to day for Wahoo, where they will spend a few days with friends and relatives. The Norwegian-American Republican club will meet tonight at Franck's hall to consider some important business mat-The Christian Endeavor society of the Methodist church will have charge of Meicher's sods fountain this afternoon and evening. The proceeds will go into the treasury of the society.

"Dusty" Miller Will Hereafter Cavort in the Outer Garden.

of the alleged boodle cases the board rented RATCLIFFE TO REPLACE DOLAN AT SHORT machines. These rented machines have

As a result of the meeting of the Western league magnates yesterday at the Paxton hotel the Omaha's personnel will be quite considerably changed and strengthened. Hickey and Dolan will be lost to Omaha and in return Omaha will gain-'Dusty" Miller from Kansas City, Ratcliffe from Colorado Springs and Sanders of the St. Louis Nationals. "Dusty" Miller will be played in the field and Genins will be put on third, while Ratcliffe will supplan Dolan at short. Sanders is a pitcher of no

little merit and should strengthen the Dolan was paid off yesterday by Manager Rourke and immediately started to get out of town to join the Seattle team. Rourke casion and in the evening the lawn was had a complaint filed against him, through City Prosecutor Lee, of obtaining money under false pretenses and he was arrested the Her Grand. illuminated with dozens of Chinese lan- City Prosecutor Lee, of obtaining money and afterward let out on bail. During the

> So far this year Dolan has shown a decided indisposition to play his place to and Kansas. prove a much more desirable man than

strong player, but one who is not popular filling his place. The change in the personnel of the local Paxton.

team was one of the most important re-

sults of the meeting of the magnates. The plan as worked out by them included the strenghtening of Des Moines, Omaha and Peorla and Hickey goes to Des Moines, as does also Howie of Colorado Springs and Ulrich of Kansas City. Paoria felt that it could not better itself materially by any possible trade or exchange and the team will stand as it is at present. A report has found its way to the local gossips of the county and practical training in the application of the various branches of Domestic Cation of the various branche could not better itself materially by any base ball that Madigan has left Dea Moines. The first step taken by the magnates at heir meeting yesterday was a unanimous decision to limit the number of players on each club's payroli to thirteen and this required the release of players in five of the teams in the league, namely, Colorado Springs, Des Moines, Kansas City, Milwaukee and St. Joseph. From Colorado Springs, Howle and Ratcliffe were released, rom Des Moines Outfielder and Pitcher Smith and from Kansas City Ulrich and Huston. St. Joseph was not represented at the meeting and Hugh Duffy was unable to decide who the one man was that he

should let out. The rumored change of Kansas City and Milwaukee to other cities was not even mentioned at the meeting and Milwaukee showed that it was doing second best of all of the teams in the league, while Kansas City was breaking about even on the financial proposition.

The two protested games between Kansas

City and Peroia and Colorado Springs are to be played over. All of the postponed games because of the heavy rains and floods are to be played off before the league season is closed and the season will no be lengthened as at first intended. The playing off of these games will lie with the various managers entirely.

Rig Londed Too Heavily.

G. E. Wilkinson of Els Davenport street is locked up at the police station charged with malicious destruction of property. The proprietor of Betts' livery stable asserts that Wilkinson and three companions called at his place of business yesterday and hired a team. When they got out of sight they all got into the buggy and also loaded in a keg of beer and a quantity of ice. The weight was too much for the rig and it broke down, consequently the livery man had Wilkinson arrested.

Faithful Knights. A special invitation is extended to the visiting editors of the National Editorial association on Wednesday evening, July 2, and I command all workers and members

f the Ak-Sar-Ben to be present and ex-end to our guests a "cordial welcome." ours for Omaha, SAMSON. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Harry Cartan returned from the coast Tuesday morning
T. J. Pickett of Wahoo, editor of the
Wasp, is a guest at the Murray. G. H. Jennings of Lincoln and W. Brinker of San Francisco are at the L Grand. Mrs. W. H. Mets of Colorado Springs, Colo., is visiting her friend, Mrs. N. E. Sage, at the Millard. Judge Munger and Circuit Clerk Thum-mel left Monday evening for Lake Wash-ington, Minn., for a few days' fishing. Mrs. Henry P. Haze and daughters, Ma-ble and Nancy, have left Omaha for a month's visit at various places in Missouri and Kansas. H. D. Rogers, J. E. Rogers and D. R. Hopkins of Ord; R. L. O'Neal of Huntsville, Ala., and Lee Arnett of Lincoln are at the Merchants.

W. M. Erwin of Alma, O. L. Hauser of Neligh, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Brundige of Friend and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson of Chappell. Neb., are at the Merchants. Mr. and Mrs. L. Kempton, Miss Belie Powers of Lincoln, A. B. Wemsten of Chi-huahua, Msz.; H. M. Hopewell and Mrs. Hattle E. Hopewell of Tekamah are at the

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