## NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Senator Beveridge's Boo't on "The Russian Advance" in Demand.

GIVES COMPLETE ACCOUNT OF MANCHURIA

He Made a Complete Investigation of Russian Conditions as Compared with Those of United States-Attractive Book of Poems.

The war between Russian and Japan has brought to light the general ignorance of Americans regarding Manchuria, a chief cause of the trouble. A complete account of Manchuria, its vast extent, its people, fts customs and its present relations to both the contending empires, is given in Senator Beveridge's book, "The Russian Advance," and is not only the last word on Manchuria, but the most satisfactory description of it that is available to American readers. As to its size, Senator Beveridge says; "If you will take Germany and France together, you will have a territory scarcely larger than the three great Chinese provinces combined under the general term Manchuria." And again: "England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales are not onethird so large as Manchuria." Senator Beveridge, when he visited the Philippines, spent much time in Russia, Manchuria and Corea, making a complete investigation of Russian conditions as compared with those in the United States. Published by Harp-

A very attractive little book of poems that has recently come from the press of Richard Badger is entitled "In a Poppy Garden," and is the work of Charles Francis Saunders. The majority of these poems have appeared in such magazines as the Youth's Companion, the Churchman, Harper's, McClure's and Lippincott's, but there are a number that also appear in print for the first time. The title page of each poem is decorated with an attractive little sketch by the wife of the nuthor. The cover of the book is very prettily decorated with popples in color. Altogether it forms a very attractive little volume.

"Stories of the Ancient Greeks" includes many of the stories of Greek mythology retold in a manner sultable for young people. The second part of the volume deals more particularly with Greek history. There are twenty-five illustrations from original pen drawings by George A. Harker. Charles D. Shaw is the author and the book is published by Ginn & Co.

Baker. The volume contains over seventy poems, which will appeal to all readers, touching, as they do, the various keys to gold, with four illustrations. Richard G. Badger is the publisher.

The Burr McIntosh Monthly for February is a pictorial tidbit. Valentine number it is called; but the pictures cover many interesting events and scenes, from the Adirondacks to Palm beach; from New York to Chicago; amongst which are Harpers' Ferry, confederate and national ceme teries, Iroquois theater, Chicago, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Adirondack camp. These are in addition to the usual number of full-page panel pictures of celebrities, many of which are in colors.

Among the Hardwicke manuscripts, a great collection recently catalogued and thrown open to the public, appear the letters of Lady Anne Fitzgerald, aunt by marriage to Lord Edward. These letters debted to Miss Louise Imogen Guiney for patiently transcribing them, even to the peculiarities of syntax and punctuation, and making them the basis of a very quaint contribution to Donahoe's Magazine for February, under the title, "Lady Anne Fitzgerald and the Emmet Revolutionary Movement." Other features are: "Grand Opera in English," by John Talbot Smith; "A Lady of Perpetual Spring," by E. M. Lynch: "An American Shrine," by William M. Hughes; "Three Centuries of Irish Education," by R. Barry O'Brien, and "Sham Reform in New York," by P. J. Duggan, make the February num ber a varied and instructive issue.

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

DOWN TWENTY-FIVE-FOOT BANK Team Slips on Snow and Both Horses

May Have to Be

George Smelsen, living at Fifteenth and Hickory streets, a driver for the South Omaha Ice and Coal company, had a rather thrilling experience Wednesday afternoon near Fourth and Walnut streets, where the hills are steep. Smelsen was driving with a load of coal on Walnut street be tween Third and Fourth streets, when the wheels of the wagon slipped on the snowy ground precipitating the wagon and horses down a twenty-five foot embankment. Smelsen jumped when he felt the wagon slipping and thus saved himself from what might have been a serious accident. One of the horses was injured to such an extent that it will be shot, while the other animal sustained more or less bruises, the exact extent of which could not be stated



New Designs-Neat and Novel.

BARKALOW BROS.

last night, although a representative of the South Omaha Ice and Coal cempany said he thought both horses would have to be shot. Smelsen escaped with a slight shaking up. Just about a year ago a load of furniture was dumped in this same place, at which time one of the horses was killed and the household goods were badly damaged.

PIERRE FOR STATE CAPITAL South Dakota Man Stands for His Home Town Against

Mitchell.

OMAHA, Feb. 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have just read in your valued paper of the 9th inst. a special from Wolsey, 3. D., favoring the removal of the state capital of South Dakota from Pierre to Mitchell. The article in question is copied verbatim from Mitchell's campaign document and contains the only argument Mitchell has been able to produce in its own favor, these so-called arguments consisting of unsupported assertions that the greater part of South Dakota is a wilderness incapable of ever sustaining a decent population.

As a resident in the maligned part of South Dakota for twenty-two years and a loval believer in the future of our whole state, I would say to your readers that Pierre is now the geographical center of South Dakota and that the center of population is traveling very speedily in that direction.

During the decade from 1890 to 1900 immigration was at a standstill over the whole United States; it was a period of distress and hard times. Neither was much progress made in South Dakota. The tide of immigration reached eastern South Dakota about 1899, and reached the Missouri river in 1901; since 1901 more than 9,000 people have entered homesteads at the Pierre, Chamberlain and Rapid City land offices, the number of entries doubling each year All this winter homesteaders are flocking into Pierre and Chamberlain in parties of from five to fifty people. These people are mostly from Nebraska and are practical farmers, better able to judge of the worth of a country than the ordinary space writer. They are going to western South Dakota because they know it is better than the western part of their own state, though western Nebraska is capable of sustaining five times the population it now has, and will surprise the world by its advancement during the next decade. The year 1904 will see 10,000 homesteaders file west of the Missouri river in South Dakota, where there is plenty of land to sustain a population of 500,000 people in a prosperous manner. There are 47,000 homesteads in the Rapid City land district still untaken, the land is excellent in quality "Footprints on the Sands of Time" is the and climatic conditions are fully as favortitle of a book of poems by Mary Shaw able for agricultural purposes as in east ern South Dakota. Grain and vegetable crops yield immense returns; fruits are successfully grown. Stock thrives the year which humanity is attuned. The book is 'round on native grasses, artesian wells very attractively bound in dark blue and are obtained at depths ranging from 200 to 500 feet. Lignite coal is found in abundance, lumber is bought cheaply in the home market, good prices are obtained in the Black Hills for all products. All that country needs is people who need homes and who will develop its latent resources.

> furnish sustenance for 100,000 people. The natural advantages of western South Dakota will be tremendously increased by government irrigation, now being projected under the laws of 1902. These projects involve the construction of reservoirs for storing the surplus waters flowing down the many streams and rivers of western South Dakota. These works will be constructed by the United States and several projects are now well under way. The government gauges at Belle Fourche show son and the primaries will doubtless prove that sufficient water flows by Belle Fourche | to be tame, as there seems to be no opposievery year to irrigate the whole of South Dakota. Irrigation will double the products of an already productive soil and will make

The mines of the Black Hills alone will

a dense population a certainty. The opening of the Rosebud reservation will add 19,000 to the population west of the Missouri in a single day, while the new policy adopted by the government in dealing with its Indian wards renders it certain that the balance of the Rosebud reservation. the Pine Ridge, Cheyenne and Standing Rock reservations will be opened to settlement at the earliest feasible date, making room for ten times 10,000 people.

Railroad development west of the Missouri river is bound to come. The big cattle companies are giving way to individual stockmen and farmers, and with more railroads Pierre will develop into a metropolis as well as being the capital and center of population, while Mitchell will always remain what she is now and always has been, a good, substantial inland town.

In 1889 Mitchell was in the free-for-all race for the capital; she was nearer the center of population then than she is now or ever will be again. She spent money freely then as now, and yet when the vote was polled she had but 7,793 votes, while Pierre had 27,256 votes. The people of South Dakota know where they want their expital and are believers in the future of their

The state capitol building was built by Pierre and presented to the state. It is fitted with fireproof vaults throughout and has served every need up to date, and will continue to do so until a sale of the land set aside for capitol building purposes is effected. This land, by the way, lies in that portion of the state which Mitchell is willing to consign to the "demnition bowwows," and so also is 95 per cent of all public lands set aside for the support of state institutions.

Three-fourths of all the state institutions however, lie in the immediate vicinity of Mitchell. Probably Mitchell's theory is "that to him that hath more shall be given and from him that hath not that which he hath shall be taken away."

Every western country has had to fight the knocker and the pessimist and in the fight the knocker has always been defeated. The present fight in South Dakota is being fought on the same lines and when the time comes to vote the common people of South Dakota will show by an overwhelm ing majority that they have faith in their whole state and have no use for any clique of men who are willing to slander and tear down the reputation of the state at large merely to build up their own petty interest or the interests of an ambitious town, JOHN L NEWELL Yours truly, Pierre, S. D.

## SOLDIER MUST STAND TRIAL

Federal Court Refuses to Interfere in Case of Deserter Imprisoned at Jefferson Barracks.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.-In the United States district court today Judge Thayer rendered decision refusing to interfere with the military authorities who have imprisoned George F. Cadwaller, a private in the Fifth United States cavalry at Jefferson barracks, to await courtmartial on a charge of desertion. Cadwaller had brought habeas corpus proceedings in the federal court to secure his release on the grounds of the statute of limitations,

### Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been eported to the Board of Health during the wenty-four hours ending at noon Thurs-

day:
Births-Andrew Jackson, 223 Lake, gir):
Edwin Smith, 22 North Twenty-fourth,
boy: Eiwood Beatty, 322 Seward, boy:
Charles O'Hanlon, 251 Caldwell, atrl; Willlam Baxter, 229 Grace, giri; John Variance, 1220 South Masteenth, boy:
Deaths-Andrew J. McCune, 2016 Cuming,
74: Mrs. Jennie Krigbaum, Wise hospital, 62

#### AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

Judge King Knocks Out the City Garbage

Ordinance.

to a Defect in Title of the Ordi-

nance Under Which They

were Arrested.

Police Judge King has declared the or-

linance relating to the hauling and dump-

ing of garbage unconstitutional. Yester

day afternoon a case came before Judge

King wherein a number of employes o

the Burlington road were arraigned for

dumping the contents of stock cars within

the city limits. After hearing the evid-

dence and the testimony Judge King dis

missed the defendants. At the same time

he declared that the ordinance was worth-

The case was brought by Charles Cum-

nings, who surmised that the Burlington

road had no right to unload the refuse

from stock cars on its property east of the

L street crossing. For months past the

hollow and covering the refuse from stock

Judge King holds that the ordinance,

which is numbered 925 in the book, is de-

fective in title and the council will now be

hold good in court. The ordinance in

were released and the filling of the hollow

Permanent Sidewalks,

Altatadt Marries Mutes.

Last night Justice Altstadt was called to

office. When the license was procured the

wedding ceremony was gone through with.

Chief Briggs and Jailor Turnquist acted as

witnesses. Carroll works in one of the

packing houses and his bride is well known

in the western part of the city, having

Republican Primaries Friday.

The republicans will hold primaries on

Friday for the election of delegates to the

city convention to be held at Workman

temple on Saturday. All of the dele-

gates have filed with Chairman Gustaf-

tion to the renomination of Mayor Koutsky.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Otto Maurer

tendered her resignation as treasurer of

the South Omaha Hospital association.

would be appointed to the place until there

was a meeting of the directors. Just when

the directors will meet he did not venture

Magie City Gossip.

Rock Springs coal. Bergquist. Tel. 62.

Rock Springs coal. Christie Bros. Tel 10. Rev. W. D. Stambaugh will deliver a lec-ture tonight on the Herman cyclone. This lecture will be given at Workman temple.

k yards receipts show a steady in-in hogs and sheep, but there is a decrease in cattle.

ears with dirt and sand.

will doubtless continue

lation to this work.

lived here for years.

The Punpkin Busker" at the Boyd. One of those quaint plays, in which number of rural characters are intro LAW AS TO INDISCRIMINATE DUMPING BAD duced, its action revolving around the stereotyped plot, is "The Punkin Husker," which was given at the Boyd last night Burlington Employes Released Owing for a single performance. It has the merit of not outraging the people it pretends to represent, for it does not offer a single caricature, but depends on legitimate situations for its interest and comedy. is in competent hands, and was very well

> FOR THE BUDS OF THE SEASON Mrs. Frank Haller Gives a Reception that Proves a Decided Social

> > Success.

few have compared in point of brilliancy with the reception given yesterday afteroon in honor of the season's debutantes by Mrs. Frank L. Haller at the home of her father, Mr. George W. Lininger. Between and 5 o'clock the house and gallery were railroad company has been filling in this thrown open to about 300 guests. Excepting a trailing of asparagus fern above the called upon to pass an ordinance that will tions being shown for the first time to so-The hostess, with her charming clety. question was passed when A. R. Kelly was young assistants, Miss Jane Orcutt, Miss mayor and was signed on June 15, 1900. Marie Coffman, Miss Hortense Clarke and When the decision of Judge King was re-Miss Elizabeth McConnell, received toported about town the members of the gether in the drawing room, standing becouncil set their heads together and it is fore the north windows, and beneath a expected that an ordinance that will hold drapery of rare silks caught up with an will soon be passed. All of the Burlington occasional red carnation. From the parlor employes who were arrested on the charge beyond a number of assisting women conducted the guests through to the gallery. o which the house and conservatory had loaned couches and rugs and paims, and On Monday night the city council will at the far end of which the guests were served refreshment. Rising from a cluster receive bids for the laying of permanent sidewalks. The council will have walks of palms a marble statue formed a center for the table that was arranged in the laid as ordered during the year 1903 and the contractor will be expected to lay all shape of a Maltese cross and trimmed with American Beauty roses and red tulle caught walks ordered by the mayor and council in long bows at each corner. Presiding during the present year. In case property owners do not comply with the city ordinhere were Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick, Mrs. inces in this respect the contractor will S. D. Barkalow, Mrs. Walter Page, Mrs. go shead and lay walks and the cost will Charles Kountze, Mrs. William Sears Popbe taxed against the abutting property. All pleton, Mrs. Fred Rustin, Mrs. Charles of the members of the council favor the Deuel, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Fred laying of more permanent walks and this Lake, Mrs. William Hill Clarke, Mrs. A. J. work will be pushed this year. City En-Beaton, Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. Jo Barton, Mrs. gineer Beal is prepared to give bidders Charles Martin, Miss Macrae, Mrs. F. H. all of the information necessary in re-Cole, Mrs. Marc Perkins, Mrs. A. L. Williams and Mrs. Thummel, who alternately poured tea, coffee and chocolate. Assisting through the rooms were Mrs. H. S. Jaynes, Mrs. W. J. Connell, Mrs. George police headquarters to perform a marriage Barker, Mrs. Sarson, Mrs. J. H. Evans and eremony. The contracting parties were Mrs. Euclid Martin, while over in the din-August Carroll and Katle Smith, both ing room a bevy of young women served When Judge Atlstadt "talked" punch, another bowl being placed in the with the parties he found that they had not den beyond the library. This assisting secured a license. Not to be outdone the party included Misses Anna Ri Orcutt judge telephoned to Omaha and went along Ella May Brown, Georgia Kennard, Edith with the groom to secure a license, while Thomas, Janet Rogers, Fannie Cole, Bessie the bride and a friend waited in the chief's Brady, Lucy Gore, Anna Coad and Mrs.

#### PUTS THE ROBBERS TO FLIGHT Two Holdup Men Make a Mistake When They Tackle A. A.

Charles Montgomery.

Jenskaa, Two men trying to pose as bold, bad highwaymen received a big jolt last night when they attempted to hold up the gro-cery store of A. A. Jenskaa at Twentyfourth and Grace streets. The two entered prospective customer. The men replied with | cality. many oaths that this was no time for President King said last night that no one for the hot air to blow over, but as soon as one of the men began to search his man with the gun did not wait for further skipped for the tall timber. His friend followed suit and the two went the quartermile at a rate a jack-rabbit would have envied. Jenskaa shot at them twice, but the gun snapped, and thinking that it was not loaded he did not try again. Later he found that there were bullets in A meeting of the Ladies' Ald society of the Presbyterian church will be held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. R. L. Wheeler. three of the chambers. The men separated, one going toward Clark street and the other in the opposite direction. Jenskin Wheeler.

The C. W. B. M. society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. W. H. Siabaugh at Twenty-fifth and E streets on Friday afternoon.

Patrolman Andrew Davidson tendered his resignation to the Fire and Police board last night. He was relieved from duy at once by Chief Briggs. followed the one to Clark street and finally chased him into a closet in the rear of Storz's saloon on Twenty-fourth and Clark street. The place was quickly surrounded by a small crowd, but in some manner the man had disappeared. The police were notified and the best sprinters were put on the case, as in their opinio the men are running still.

## NORTHWESTERN CUTS AGAIN

Takes Slice Out of Grain Rates from Nebraska to Chicago.

GREAT WESTERN EXPECTED TO COME BACK

If Stickney Makes Another Cut Will Leave Rates Three and Two Cents Per Hundred Pounds.

Another 2 cents per 100 was taken off received by the fair audience in attendthe through grain rates from Nebraska points to the Mississippi river and Chicago yesterday by the Chicago & Northwestern. The latest cut makes the rates from Lincoln to Chicago on wheat and corn 19 and 16 cents respectively. If the Great Western makes another reduction to meet the cut of the Northwestern, the proper tional rates to the Mississippi river will be 3 and 2 cents on wheat and corn. But Of all the social functions of the winter one more cut will be possible, as the next reduction will reduce the rate to nothing.

The Northwestern gives as a reason for reducing the rates again that the Missouri Pacific has announced a through rate to gulf ports of 15 and 14 cents on wheat and corn, this being a reduction of 2 cents from the rates now in effect. The new rates of doorways and windows and a few clusters the Northwestern will be effective Febof lilies and carnations, the spacious rooms ruary 16, as that is the earliest possible were without decoration aside from the art date on which they can become operative treasures, many of the more recent addi- According to the Northwestern's method of calculation, the 2-cent reduction is required to even up the eastern rates with the Missouri Pacific cut.

Great Western the Cause. While the Northwestern reductions have all along been attributed to the cutting of rates to gulf ports, officials of other lines lay the cause at the door of the Great Western in its efforts to uphold the Omahi grain market. According to Chicago advices, it seems that the same stand is taken by railroad men in that city. It is stated that at the recent meeting of officlais to try and patch up a truce in the rate war, Marvin Hughitt of the Northwestern made the statement before the meeting that his road is "fighting for a principle" in maintaining a lower rate on through shipments than the sum of the local rates from points of origin to Omaha. and from Omaha to the east. When this announcement was made, it is said "that apparently all hope of peace was at an end." Mr. Hughitt also is reported to have said at the Chicago meeting, "We propose to make a further reduction in through rates on grain, because of the reduction in the proportional rate of the Great Western east from Omaha."

Local freight officials of the Northwestern deny that there is any truth in the reporthat Mr. Hughitt made any such state ment. It is believed by them that th statement was given out by officials of other lines as having come from Mr Hughitt, when in reality it was manufac tured from whole cloth.

Immediate action is expected on the part of the Great Western in the shape of another reduction, placing the Mississippi proportionals at 3 and 2 cents on wheat and corn and the Chicago rates at 8 and ?

#### RAID URCHINS' CAVE HOME

Police Break Up Underground Ren dezvous Occupied by Juveniles Who Would Be Bad.

Upon complaint that sidewalk boards an chickens were disappearing with marked regularity in the neighborhood of Twenty the store about 9:45 o'clock and commanded | ninth and Parker streets, Special Officer Jenskaa to throw up his hands, Instead Wooldridge was detailed Wednesday after of complying he began to parley with noon to investigate, as suspicion pointed to them and asked permission to first shut a half dozen boys who were spending most

The underground rendezvous was found to levity; that they were bad men and that be fitted up with all the convenience sudden death and horrible crimes were known to the art of modern cave building what they delighted in. Jenskaa waited The main apartment measured \$x10x8, with several small extensions. To the right as the visitor entered, was noticed a complete pockets he let out like a windmill. The library of frontier life such as "Fearnot Fred's Fatal Five," "The Slide for Life, or developments, but dropped the gun and the Banana Peel's Revenge," "The Bucket of Blood, or the Meat Market Man's Massacre," and other classics of the penny dreadful type.

In one extension of the cave the officer found eight bed comforts, which he burned; in another part of the place a choice assortment of canned goods, ,bread and other edibles were discovered and taken to the police station. Orders have been given for the destruc-

tion of the cave, as the boys have been 'going it too strong.'

### Featherweight is Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Tommy War-ren, once the champion featherweight pugi-list of America, is dead in this city of pneumonia. For several years he had been in the army transport service and recently returned from Manila.



A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors, Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have been under Boston doctors' treat-

ment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs.

E. F. Haves, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice—although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine-which she knew would help her-

her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed

all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman. The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk

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