Dundee, over all three of which he is

quite enthusiastic in his remarks. As a

man of regular habits and a good gardener

and hunter, Bailiff Kirkendall has no kick

coming on the world, with the single ex-

ception that he thinks all juries ought to

operate by daylight alone and not keep

weary watchers waiting until far toward

morning and sometimes all night long. In

this modest protest against things as they

are "Kirk" has the backing of the other

three builiffs of the law judges. The equity

bail a are above such things, until the

Joe Marrow's Tale.

but has lived in Omaha nineteen years. He

was a page in the United States senate during Grover Cleveland's last administra-

tion and held over into Harrison's time.

Afterward he was for two years riding page for the same body, carrying the mail

to the capitol, then spent two years more

in the folding rooms of the senate. Mr.

Marrow was later a painting contractor in

Omaha and has been serving in Judge Re-

dick's court for two years. He is married

and has two children. Bailiff Marrow likes

politics better than staying up nights with

Native-Born Sebraskans.

Ezra W. Fields, the heavyweight of the

Joseph W. Marrow, who is bailiff for

judges shift about the first of the year.

# Right Hand Men of the District Judges When Court is in Session

Thus the old-time court bailing was wont to serve notice that the judge was about to take his seat on the bench and that the should become still and respectful. Nowadays, in the criminal branch of the Douglas county district court Bailiff John Northern rups sharply with his knuckles on the table near him and says:

Have it quiet in the court, please, Jurers and spectators seldom require a mecond notification, but the attorneys go on with their side-line consultations, just taking the trouble to modify their voices ever so slightly. Lawyers and member, of the lar are to a large extent privileged characters about the court room. judges themselves were lawyers before

The balliffs are really the right hands of the judges while court is in session. They carry messages, get books or papers as required, keep order, see that the ice water in the flagons is kept replenishedlook wise, and are generally useful. They are eight in number and weigh more than any other eight men about the courts, in legal significance to the visitor who makes only a casual call. They represent the militant majesty of the law, as against the self-contained and dignified representatives who sit on the bench and lend is asked to call a witness whose name is their ears to everybody's complaint.

Norberg's Years of Service.

The dean of the corps of buildfs, in age, is Charles F. M. Morgan, who serves in the court room presided over by Judge Sears. The senior in service is John Norberg, serving in the criminal branch, with Judge Day. Norberg is now on his nineteenth year of service about the courts of Douglas county. He came to America from Sweden in 1866, when S years old. Two years afterward, his father having the 10-year-old lad trudged from what is now Bloomingdale, S. D., to Omaha, walking every foot of the way, to years with Judge Hopewell. He has had Abernathy. Bailiff Morgan has also travleast two of which the defendant drew the early days on the coast. He has been the death penalty and was hanged. He a resident of Omaha for the last seventeen knows the routine of the courts uncon- years. Although a Kentuckian by birth



CHARLES F. M. MORGAN.

sciously, and his only difficulty is when he spoken by the lawyer under his breath. As a descendant of the Norsemen, this is the only "shock" John Norberg fears. He is married and owns his home, 2106 South Thirty-third street.

Oldest of the Bailiffs.

Charles F. M. Morgan, the white-haired and dignified officer of Judge Sears' court, on the seventh floor of The Bec building, was 78 years old last February. He is a native of Harrodsburg, Ky., and when 19 years old, in 1848, crossed the plains with the party led by General John C. Fremont. Mr. Morgan remembers that the party get work. For reveral years young Nor- crossed the Republican river where Kearberg rode race horses for Dennis Cun- ney, Neb., is now, and then proceeded up ningham on the old track which was after- the Platte. He remained with the Fremont ward incorporated in the exposition party until Fort Sutter was reached, where grounds. Afterward he followed various the men were paid off. Mr. Morgan served vocations until May 13, 1887, when he be- in the Cayuse war, 1847-8, in what is now came a bailiff. He has served continuously Washington, but was then Oregon terrisince, with the exception of three years, tory. He was also a soldier in the Kilckitat when he was messenger for H. H. Bal- war, 1855, and afterward served in the drige, while the latter was county attor. Civil war in the First Oregon cavalry. ney. Norberg has seen Judges Neville, After the war he served as a member of Hopewell and Baker come and go and the first legislature that convened at Oresaw Judge Day coming. He was nine gon City, which was opened by Governor harge of juries that considered many of eled with pack trains of his own through the noted cases tried in the county, in- the mountains of Oregon and California, cluding quite a few murder cases, in at and is full of tales of the famous men of

Quaint Features of Current Life

Cripple's Wonderful Work. attention. Inside a bottle eight is necessarily a big one. and one-half inches long, four and onehalf inches in diameter and one-half inch at the neck he has made a miniature repra-

sentation of the Litchfield County Choral union giving its concert at the armory. Twenty-five of the singers are represented on six rows, the women being attired in white and the men in black, each singer having a red covered choral book in his or her hand. The twenty-five dolls "Where was this man shot?" was asked. "Where was this man shot?" was asked. "Right here in this town," replied the withalf inches in length, one and one-half ness. inches across the shoulders, each doll hit him? having to be separated in twelve pieces in order to get it through the neck of the

After they were passed through the neck they were glued together. There are 781 "It came in the window."

"But in what part of the body did it ness in their lives. pieces in all in the glass vessel. The stop- lodge?" per of the bottle represents the front of the armory.

Simplicity at the Finish.

John F. McClelland, a wealthy farmer of North Franklin township, near Washington, Pa., has died, leaving a will which condition that has come to be recognized by includes the following: "I direct that my the managers is thus editorially exploited body be interred in the hill orchard on the by the New York Sun farm I own, in a rough, unplaned box that will cost about \$1, and use the clothing I

At the Head of the Class. prevalent among the Indians, but Fields, year."

who has been married three times, is the ENJAMIN J. MORGAN of Water- father of thirty-six children, twenty-six of bury, Conn., a cripple, has com- whom are now living. He is 60 years old. pleted a wonderful piece of work. He has the largest family in the Cherokee which is attracting considerable nation and the land allotment of the family formed.

> Tribulations of a Lawyer. Speaking of the tribulations of the cross- Robert C. Davidson, former mayor of

Kansas City he wished to learn from a Miss Noyes in New York City last week. witness just where the bulle; struck the Mrs. Davidson made public the disap-

"Yes, I know, but where did the bullet

"Near Sixth and Wyoming streets."

"It never hit his body." Well, it certainly hit him somewherehe is dead."

One of the most novel, and in a measure, alimony.

An Aid to Religion.

have in the house and have no funeral or At the annual business meeting of a counpreaching in the house. Employ two men try church in Western Pennsylvania several triumphed in a race with death in New to haul my body up to the orchard and of the brethern, according to the Philainter it at the corner tree of the Lewis delphia Ledger, complained of the habit Snyder farm and mine and place no mark of certain of the congregation who at the Sunday services spat upon the floor, especially in the neighborhood of the stove. The pastor suggested that a couple of cus-Gorge Fields, a Cherokee Indian living pidors might prevent the annoyance. in Indian Territory, will be recommended Whereupon a good deacon, unfamiliar with to President Roosevelt for commendation the elegant word for the inelegant thing because of his anti-race suicide tendencies. said: "I move that Brother A. and Brother As a rule very large families are not B. be appointed cuspidor for the ensuing

# Astounding Feats of Nebraska Strong Boy

tographer with two of his companions bal- neer residents of the section.

OOT ball material that any coach anced on each hand. On his right hand he might be glad to have to his held Moses Jackson, weighing 145 pounds, near Ashland, in Saunders county, Nebraska. Harry Bectison. William, weighing 127 pounds, long enough who is probably the strongest boy in the to have the picture taken. Young Beetlaon state, is there daily testing his unlimited is 21 years of age, weighs 160 pounds and muscular ability on such stunts as fall to has taken no form of physical culture exthe lot of a farmer lad. Recently, just to cept that to be had by every boy who has see what he could do, he posed for a pho- to work on a farm. His parents are plo-



HARRY BEITISON, A NEBRASKA STRONG BOY.



J. H. HULBERT.





MARTIN W. KIRKENDALL



### Romantic Capers of Cupid Curious and

MAYNARD MAYBERY.

Romance or Foolishness? TANDING on a knoll in the mid-

JOSEPH W. MARROW.

ber H. Parklin were married by the light of the moon at mid-The marriage license had been secured in Cherokee county while the wed- only 27. ding had been arranged to take place in might arise over the legality of the marriage the principals and guests walked

Married His Narse.

examiner, a recent writer cites this ex- Baltimore, who shocked society last May by deserting his wife and eloping with In the progress of a murder trial near Laura Banning Noyes, a nurse, married pearance of her husband, who converted

Mrs. Davidson said that he had been a Worthington of Nebraska. "You don't understand me. Where did model husband up to two years ago, when he met Miss Noyes at Nantucket, Mass. Since then there was nothing but unhappi-

a decree on the anniversary of her wed-"Hit him in the head," said the witness. ding. She was allowed \$50,000 as permanent

Davidson had been as prominent in religious affairs in Baltimore as he had been in political and financial circles.

Another Nurse's Romance. Love, with the aid of an automobile, York City when Dr. Frank W. Brandow of Pittsfield, Mass., whose life had been

Though confined to his bed by a severe ceremony. After the wedding the remark- the bride and groom were missing, attack of tonsilitis, the Rev. Dr. Henry able brass band, of which every wedding A friend had quietly raised a window and Marsh Warren, hotel chaplain, performed flesta must boast at least one, heads the the bridal couple stepped out of the house none.

Brandow died. Dr. Brandow suffered an of the city.

the city's service.

burglar alarm company which, it is

claimed, is sufficiently elastic to enable

Electric Lines Multiply.

Time and again within the following deep gravel, and the band finds its place he proudly says. When a youth he served boy, is the kid of the balliff force in age.

through the cornfield to a knoll of the

Death seemed about to drop the dark side.

Warren performed the marriage rites.

Wedding in Tehuantepee.

The Indians of the isthmus of Tehuantepec are a race apart. Ethnologists say In October, nowever, 'Mrs. Davidson that the beauty of the women of the Zapobrought action against her husband for tecan race, the principal people of the wedding supper of a bridal couple and the Erie railroad; William H. Truesdale, presidivorce on statutory grounds and received isthmus, is excelled only by the women of telegraphic announcement of the safe ar-

coins. Nothing but American gold is ever lie Mickelson of Clarion.

Progress Made in the Field of Electricity

\$230,000. At that rate 2.80 phones should Morristown. The Pennsylvania's gigantic. In a late interview Thomas A. Edison had be worth to the city nearly half a million ferminal and tunnel plans and the other this to say regarding his storage battery; dollars annually. The new companies also North river and East river tunnels call . After working out this electric-storageoffer to construct their own subways and for the use of electric traction on the battery idea I made 14,000 cells and sent to pay for the use of the streets, as well eighteen or more underground and under- them all over the country for trial." he as to set apart space in those subways for river tracks which will link Manhattan said. "The only way to get at these things

To the general public the companies offer transformation in traction methods with ditions. I have got back all those cells, an interborough rate of 5 cents a message, its estimated expenditure of \$50,600,000, have sifted the matter down, and 1 am now and an inter-city rate of 19 cents, one- must be attended by notable physical perfecting the model cells. By next spring half the present toll. They ask a twenty- changes in the city, of which there is a I will have 800 new collis made. We will

values at the end of the term for a renewal minals already building and in the "I believe that the problem of vehicle

Aluminum Wire.

the consolidated company to do a tele- A matter of some importance to the cop- electric wagon the vehicle traffic of cities phone business throughout the greater per industry is the decision to use alum- can be increased four times without produccity. A hot fight in the courts is promised from wire in feeding electric power from ing any more congestion than at present, if the company attempts to carry out its Ningara Falls to the West Shore road as That will be a great gain in every way. fur cast as Syracuse. Those lines are be-

The electrification of the Long Island by the feed wires raised the question in use for more than three years. The new saliroad is only the first step in an epoch whether a lighter wire than copper could cell will not cost any more than the paintmaking transformation which is to work not be used with equal satisfaction; for the ing and the tires of a wagon. I don't think a greater change in New York City than volume of electricity a wire will carry that the cost of operation will be quite as anything that has been done in more than varies directly with she size, and the great as the cost of hurses. There again

a generation. Some time before the New greater the distance the greater the volume we have an advantage."

When the propositions were made, early terminal at Thirty-third street and Fourth new electric-storage cell weighs forty last summer, the city authorities instituted avenue. If the Erie and Lackawanna are pounds per horsepower for an hour. The an inquiry into the value of the proposed forced to provide regular distributing present lead battery of the same efficiency franchise, resulting in a report placing the points in Manhattan we may look for an weight from eighty-five to 100 pounds. value of the franchise at \$1,500,000 spot era of railway station construction more "I believe that the solution of vehicle cash. Recently the merged companies ob- than rivaling in magnitude the present traffic in cities is to be found in the electric

five year franchise, with a reappraisal of hint in the Pennsylvania and Central ter- have big works to turn there out.

telephones. The city now pays about \$20,- the erection of new stations and the mod- untried ground,

000 a year for the use of about 1,300 instru- ernizing of the road may be attended by ments; the amount paid last year was the inauguration of an electric service to

tained control of the franchise of a one of the erection of palace hotels.

APTAINS of telephone service is ready for use that road will be pre- generally, it is said, with the result that

and of telephone industries are pared to move its local trains by elec- aluminum has been chosen-its greater waging a vigorous battle in New tricity. August 15, 1906, is the date now lightness making less expensive pole con-York City. Four companies definitely fixed by the Central's engineers struction. According to present plans. merged into one is striving to far the installation of electric power. The electric power will be in transmission from break into that telephone gold mire. Erle has plans for a fifty-mile suburban the falls to Pyracuse, a distance of He while the company entrerched in the city electric service. The completion of the miles. Aluminum wire has frequently bid is fighting every minute of the day and Lackawanna's extensive improvements on few use in supplying electric power, but night to keep the field to itself. Each of the Morris & Essex division, involving with little success, owing to the start obthe new companies, prior to the merger, the elevation and depression of its tracks tained by copper and the indisposition of offered to the city the service free of 6% through Newark and the Oranges; and corporation managers to abandon tried for

York Central's vast underground terminal necessary. Experts were consulted quite

with Long Island and New Jersey. The is by practical tests under all sorts of con-

projected New Haven and Pennsylvania traffic in cities has at last been solved. The

ing equipped for electric traction, and the to eight years; that is proved by actual ex-

exceptionally long distance to be covered periments. I have one cell which has been

dle of a field of uncut corn, in three years Dr. Brandow's illness returned, from which to discourse the music for the his country as a member of the Fifty- weight and experience; but he is efficient Iowa, Earl E. Campbell and Am- but each time he was nursed back to dance. Here in the gravel the ball goes second Ohio regiment. He has been a rest- and reliable in the performance of his duhealth by Miss Engel. Last week Dr. on. An Indian adaptation of the native dent of Omaha for seventeen years and a ties, and no bailiff can do more. While Brandow proposed to his nurse and was Spanish dance, the "joto," is a feature, and bailiff for two years. Like Comrade Hul- serving as bailiff, Mr. Behm is also studyaccepted. He is II years old and she each vies with the other for an oppor- bert Maybery is a quiet and courteous ing stenography. tunity to dance with the bride. Then all Accompanied only by a chauffeur, the the company joins hands and dances about Ida county. To obviate any difficulty that couple drove from Pittsfield to New York the bride and bridegroom, who stand in the in Dr. Brandow's automobile Tuesday aft- middle of the circle. Then the ring breaks, ernoon, but the strain of the journey caused and each in his turn, still dancing, which a relapse, and Dr. Brandow had to take in to swing the bridegroom, then the bride, county line. There the ceremony was per- to his bed upon his arrival in New York, and, courtesying, passes over to the other

curtain on the incomplete romance, but During the dancing refreshments, con-Dr. Brandow asked the hotel manager to sisting of drinks from those of the ancient

Dr. Brandow is a dentist and is well. The dance goes on for many days some- vesant Fish, president Illinois Central; were as good as any he knew, but was known to the New York summer colony times, and always lasts far into each night. James Stillman, president, City National hustled back with them. There were fortyat Lenox. He is wealthy, an automobile And it is not an uncommon or dismaying bank; Gage E. Tarbell, second vice presi-Noyes. On his return in August a reconenthusiast and president of the Berkshire circumstance to recognize later in the perdent Equitable Life: Frederick H. Eaton, Automobile club and of the Pittsfield Boat son of a mantua-clad laborer on one's place president American Car and Foundry comclub. One of his closet friends is Bishop the handsome bridegroom of yesterday, pany; A. J. Cassatt, president Pennsylvawho was so resplendent in a new alpaca nia railroad; Charles S. Mellen, president years, without losing a single day's work and gorgeous sombrero.

Wedding Party Outwitted.

The mysterious disappearance from the the Samoan islands of the Pacific, says rival of the bride and groom in lows City, cer, president Southern railway, and E. P. the Burlington system. At one time in la., an hour later outlines a very clever The principal ornament of a well-dressed ruse perpetrated on their wedding guests Fe Railway company. Zapotecan, aside from her rings of various by Maurice Birdsall, a son of Congressman sorts, is her necklace of American gold Birdsall, and his bride, formerly Miss Nel-

and even the present small percentage of united the young people the guests sat cording to the notion of one Newark man Mexican gold coins are all disdained, and down to supper with the bridal couple. American gold is bought at a high pre- While the first course was being served Gould's. The railroad man visited a mamium in order that it may adorn the necks the groom gave a sign to a friend sta- chine shop there recently to inspect a new dulging in some acrid criticism of American of the belies of the isthmian metropolis. tioned at a window and instantly every device which he thought of installing on literary taste, has the most unpardonable A Zapotecan wedding fiesta is a thing electric light in the house went out. Con- his lines, reports the New York Tribune, set of whiskers which ever grew out of a despaired of, married Miss Louise Engel, of real beauty. The queer, low, hot counbits number of married Miss Louise Engel, of real beauty. The queer, low, hot counsiderable confusion followed and when a After his trip through the factory he felt man's face. A recent critic remarked: try churches are the scene of the religious light was finally secured it was found that

the ceremony while the couple stood at his procession, and in their white muslin suits, and into a carriage that was in waiting. barefooted and behatted with rough som. They were hurried to the home of a friend. During the long illness of Dr. Brandow's breros, the bandsmen form the rough where the traveling costumes were donned first wife, five years ago, Miss Engel was ranks and lead the wedding procession of and the couple were driven to the Rock her faithful attendant and accompanied bedollared women and men in alpaca coats Island depot, where they boarded the train her patient from Pittsfield to her hus- and big silver and gold embroidered som- on the blind side. An hour later they band's summer place in Lenox, where Mrs. breros through the narrow, dusty streets arrived in lowa City and telegraphed their acute attack of a disease which had long. The procession makes its way to the of their friends to tender them a hearty friends of their arrival there. The plans threatened him, and Miss Engel, who had scene of the festivities, where under a reception were upset and the wedding just been graduated from the Bishop Me- canopy of straw mats, and with mats and guests were left to finish the wedding supmorial Training school of Beston, became rich grasses and flowers for wall decor- per without the guests of honor.

Edison's Storage Buttery.

wagon. Leaving off the horse reduces the length of the vehicle one-balf. Electric

power will double the speed. With the new

"The new storage cell will last from six



FRANK L BEHM.

and early association, he says he never used liquor until very fecent years, and Judge Redick, has had a rather unique exthen only aparingly. He accounts for his perience. He is a native of Baltimore, Md., perfect health on the edge of four score by

"A man must take care of himself. Whisky, dissipation, debauchery, late hours, will kill any man that ever lived."

Other Veterans of the War. Two other veterans of the war days are serving as bailiffs in the district court. Next in point of age to Morgan is John H. Hulbert, Judge Estelle's balliff. In the picture herewith he has a heavy mustache, out he parted with this several months ago, and now sports as fresh a visage of the old Roman type as can be found in Omaha. Bailiff Hulbert was born in 1839 at Manlius, N. Y. He came west first in 1844 and went bailiff staff, serves in Judge Sutton's court. to farming. Then he entered the army, in where he has been engaged for two years. the Fifty-ninth Illinois infantry, and when He is a native Nebraskan, born at Palthe war was over took to railroading in myra, Otoe county, in 1871. Previous to be-Iowa and Minnesota for nineteen years, coming a court officer Mr. Fields spent six For six years he was engaged in the coal years with Swift and Company. He is business in Omaha and for the last six something of a farmer even while living in years he has been serving with that other the city, and finds his principal recreation veteran of the Grand Army, Judge Estello. in the summer in cultivating the good Maynard Maybery, Judge Kennedy's ball- things that grow in Nebraska soil, If iff, is the third veteran of the corps. He necessity arose to sit on an obstreperous was born at Wellsville, Columbiana county, person Bailiff Field could bring to the task N. Y., in 1846; descendant of a line of an- 225 pounds of solid flesh. cestors who had been good Americans, as Frank Behm, born and bred an Omaha

contrary juries.

High Salaried Men.

call Dr. Warren. When it was learned Zapotecans down to the most modern, are Newman, president New York Central; Wil- double handful of cigars, which he passed that Dr. Warren was too ill to leave his served in the house adjoining. Here the liam E. Corev, president Steel trust; John milently to Mr. Gould. bed and attempts to procure another min- bridegroom stands as host, drinking with A. McCall, president New York Life; L. ister failed, Dr. Brandow arose and with all his guests, who offer him the most ap- F. Lore, president Rock Island railroad; Mr. Gould, inspecting the label, which bore Miss Engel was driven to Dr. Warren's propriate and inappropriate toasts with a C. H. Mattheson, president Chicago Glu- the name of a highly advertised brand of home. Propping himself up on pillows Dr. wish for his and his bride's future happi- cose company; H. O. Havemeyer, president "5-cent straights" American Sugar Refining company; Stuy- The workman tried to explain that these New York, New Haven & Hartford rail- for any reason whatever and without a road: V. P. Snyder, president Bank of Com- vacation during all those years, Vine Homerce; E. S. Chappelle, wine agent; James vey, agent at Forest City, Me., for the J. Hill, president Northern Securities com- Burlington railroad, has been given a vacapapy; Frederick D. Underwood, president tion which will last two years, his full

He Got Too Many. George Gould is most particular about horses. Subsequently it was found that used. British sovereigns, French, German At the conclusion of the ceremony that and discriminating in what he smokes, ac- this was more than the claim was worth. whose ideas failed to bitch with Mr. in his pocket fer a cigar. He had none, and the manager of the concern, much may not be censured, but his whiskers are chagrined, discovered that he, too, had his own fault."

though," he said.

### Gossip and Stories About Noted People

\$2 bill to the man summoned by the man-ERE is a list of men who receive ager, "go get us some cigars."

a higher salary than the presi- The man knew is was George Gould and dent of the United States: Rich- had vast ideas of the importance of the ard A. McCurdy, president Mu- visitor, but unfortunately was not himself. tual Life company; William H. a smoker. He returned with a great

"Why-why, what's all this?" sputtered

Ripley, president Atchison, Topeka & Santa Nevada he owned a mining claim near the famous Virginia mine, for which he was offered \$450,000. He wanted \$1,000,000 and finally parted with it for a pair of old

> Shaw and His Whiskers. George Bernard Shaw, who has been in

"There are many things for which a man

Shaw has a set which diffuses itself all "We'll send right out and get some, over his collar and shoulders and makes it impossible to determine whether he wears a "All right," said Mr. Gould, handing a collar and shirt.

# Superintendent of Education in Canal Zone



D. C. O'CENNOR OF NORFOLK, Neb., WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT TO DIRECT THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AT PANAMA.