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by President Roosevelt.

from her mother, Mrs. Ida Lyons.

Stanley's finding of Livingstone.

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electrician on the battleship New Jersey.

investigate and see if aught is necessary.

Sava He Would Welcome Attack or

Law Affecting His Offi-

cial Status.

"If anyone wants to test the constitu

tienality of the new office of comptroller,

I would be glad if he would start some-

thing," declared Comptroller-elect Solomon

that the bill creating the office was uncon-

"It was reported before the primaries the

repeated just before election, but nothing

would be glad to have such a test made.

J. P. Breen, who raised the question of

"I have discussed it with other lawyers,

and, personally, I think the law is de-

fective, but, of course, I may be mistaken

was before the legislature and before the

ative of King Nicotine at

Court House.

J. B. Howard, who for the last four or

The members of the county board Tues-

M. Logasa, a well known politician.

mittee of the whole.

the constitutionality of the law before the

intention of testing the law.

tentions of testing it, however.

be the consequences. I must act."

He has done his duty.

stitutional.

to Omaha.

REAL ESTATE CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued.)

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE REPUBLICAN VALley, Kansas & Southwestern Railroad
Company, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 8, 186.—To
the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given
that a special meeting of the stockholders
of the Republican Valley, Kansas & Southwest un Railroad company will be held at
the effice of the company in Omaha, Nebrasks, at a oclock p. m. on January is
1805, for the purpose of action upon the
question of selling the railroad, property
and franchises of this company to the Cnicago, Eurlington & Quincy Railroad company, the railroad and property aforesaid
being now under lease to the smile company,
By order of the board of directors, W. P.
Durkee, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE KANSAS CITY & Omaha Railway Company, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 9, 1907.—To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Kansas City & Omaha Railway company will be held at the office of the company in Fairfield, Nebraska, at 9 o'clock a. m. on January II, 1908, for the purpose of acting upon the question of seiling the railroad, property and franchises of the company to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, the railroad and property aforesaid being now under lease to said company, By order of the board of directors. W. P. Durkee, Secretary.

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OFFICE OF THE OXFORD & KANSAS Railroad company. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2, 1907-To the Stockholders: Notice is 2. 1997—To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Oxford & Kansas Railroad company will be held at the office of the company at Omaha, Nebrasias, at 4 oclock p. m., on January 19, 1996, for the purpose of acting upon the question of seiling the railroad, property and franchises of the company to the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, the railroad and property aforesaid being now under lease to the said company. By order of the board of directors W. P. Durkes, Secretary.

office of the omaha and southwestern Railroad Company. Omaha, Neb.,
Nov. \$1807.—To the Stockholders: Notice
is hereby given that a special meeting of
the stockholders of the Omaha and Southwestern Railroad company will be held at
the office of the company at Omaha. Neb.,
at 4 octock p. m., on January 19, 1905, for
the purpose of acting upon the question of
selling the railroad, property and franchises of the company to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, the
railroad and property aforesaid being now
under lease to said company. By order of
the board of directors, W. P. DURKEE,
Secretars. OFFICE OF THE OMAHA AND SOUTH-

OFFICE OF THE CMAHA AND NORTH. Platte Railroad Company, Comaha, Neb., Nov. 9, 1907.—To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Comaha and North Flatte Railroad company will be held at the office of the company in Omaha, Neb., at 4 o'clock p. m. on January 10, 190, for the purpose of acting upon the question of selling the railroad, spoperly and franchises of this company to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, the railroad and property aforseald being now under lease to the said company, By order of the board of directors, W. P. Durkee, Secretary. OFFICE OF THE OMAHA AND NORTH ecretary.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING-Office Lec-Glass-Andrecsen Hardware Company, Omalia, Neb., Dec. 14, 1907.—Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Lesgiven to the stockholders of the Les-Glass-Andreesen Hardware company that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at the offices of said company, corner of Ninth and Harney streets, in the city of Omaha. In the state of Nobraska, on Tuesday, Jahuary 14, A. D., 1998, at 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the company, to serve during the coming year, and to transact such other busines, as may be presented at such meeting.

(Seal) H. J. LEE, President.

Attesty W. M. GLASS, Secretary. Attesty W. M. GLASS, Secretary, Disast

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING-NOTICE IS hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha Gas com-pany will be held at the office of the com-pany, Merchants National Bank hailding, at is a. m., Monday, January 5, 188, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting PRANK T. HAMILTON, President GEO. W. CLABAUCH, Secretary.

#### RAILROAD TIME CARD UNION STATION-10th AND MARCY.

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RAILWAY TIME CARD-Continued Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.

BAST. Rocky Mountain L'td. all:15 pm a 2:50 am Celo, and Cal Ex...... a 1:25 pm a 4:50 pm Okl. and Texas Ex.... a 4:60 pm a 2:55 pm Lincoin-Fairbury Pars. b 5:55 am bio:55 am Chicago & Northwestern. Illinois Central. Chicago Express ..... a 7:15 am a 3:45 Minn. & St. Paul Exp. b 7:20 am a 8:55 go Limited ......a 6:00 pm a 8:30 am & St. Paul Lentd a 3:30 pm a 8:30 am Chicago. Wabash.

St. Louis Express......a 6:30 pm a 8:30 am St. Louis Local (from a 9:30 am all:15 pm Council Bluffs) ......a 9:30 am all:15 pm Stanberry Local (from Council Bluffs) ......b 5:00 pm b10:15 am Chicago, Milwanke & St. Paul. BURLINGTON STA .-- 10TH & MASON. Burlington, Denver & California a 4:19 pm a 3:45 pn
Northwest Special a 4:10 pm a 3:45 pn
Black Hills a 4:10 pm a 3:45 pn
Northwest Express all:59 pm al0:15 pn
Nebraska polnus a 5:45 am a 6:10 pn
Nebraska Expresa a 9:15 am a 6:10 pn
Lincoln Fast M40 b 1:45 pm al2:11 pn
Lincoln Local

Ancoln Local ...... b 9:08 am Sellevue - Plattsmouth a 8:00 pm a 8:50 am
Plattsmouth Iowa b 9:15 am
Sellevue - Plattsmouth b 1:20 pm
Plattsmouth 4:10 pm a 7:25 am Plattsmouth-fowa b 9:15 am
Bellevue-Plattsmouth b 1:20 pm
Denver Limited a 4:10 pm a 7:25 am
Chicago Special a 7:40 am all:45 pm
Chicago Express a 4:20 pm a 3:55 pm
Chicago Fiyer a 6:30 pm a 3:55 pm
Iowa Lecal a 9:15 am all:30 am
St Louis Express a 4:45 pm all:30 am
Kansas City & St. Joe a 10:45 pm a 6:30 am
Kansas City & St. Joe a 9:15 am a 6:19 pm
Kansas City & St. Joe a 4:45 pm WEBSTER STA .-- 18TH & WEBSTER

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Boss to Meet Money Fingry

Emergency.

"The money famine in California same near losing me my Chinese cook," said W. A. Ogden of Los Angeles, who is stopping at the Rome hotel. "Sing Hop has been with me for ten years and is about the best cook on earth. He gets \$00 a month Last month I gave him his regular check and he took it to the bank and all he could get on it was \$5. When he came back home he was the picture of despair and wanted to resign at once. I asked him to sit down and then went over the situstion with him and tried to make it plain that the check was good and the bank was sound, but told him the bank didn't like to see him take the money out of circula tion just at this time and send it to China I begged him not to resign and he seemed reassured. He looked at me out of the corner of his eye for a minute."

"'Alite,' he finally said, 'me stlay, but you give me one chleck \$500; I take him to Tuesday discussing the renewal of the bank and get \$60, all samie take chieck foh \$60, bank give me \$6."

"'Why, Sing, I can't do that. What are you talking about,' I gasped. 'Give you a check for \$6007" 'Shure.'

Why, I can't afford that." 'No afford, allie,' answered Sing, as he began to pack up his belongings and leave. were being paid out on account of it. But "I slipped over to the bank, explaining

and I still have my cook."

the matter to them, and Sing got his \$60

GRUESOME REPORT OF WARDEN Certificate of Execution of Harrison Clarke is Striking in Its

The last chapter in the Harrison Clarke murder case in Douglas county district court closed Tuesday morning with the filing of the return of Warden Beemer certifying that the mandate of death had been carried out. The document is almost gruesome with its mater-of-fuctness. After the preliminary paragraph it tells the story of the hanging as follows:

"At 2:20 o'clock p. m. of the said day I caused to be read to the defendant, Harrison Clarke, the within mandate ordering his execution.

"At the hour of 2:39 p. m. of the same day, within the walls of the said penitentlary, upon a gallows therein erected so as to exclude the view of all persons save those permitted by the statute to be present, in the presence of the clergyman in attendance upon the prisoner, six persons by me designated, the deputy warden, the assistants of the executioner and the executioner by me appointed, the said Harrison Clarke was hanged by the neck until he was dead."

Four physicians-Dr. J. S. Welch, Dr. P. L. Wilmeth, Dr. E. H. Holyoke and Dr. John F Spearman-certify they examined pm the remains and found life extinct, and the document closes with a formal receipt for the body of the executed man, signed by 1:40 pm | the undertaker

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E. Knowies, is a Christmas story of today bathed in the spirit of "good will to men." MOGY Mr. Knowles has a way of making us feel that away down deep there is A tender heart in the most crusty of humans. One looks up from these pages with misty eyes but sunshine all around. The people in this story might have lived next door to any one; however, as the story goes, they lived in the Country of the White Christmas. The text is very attractively illustrated by Griselda Marshall McClure and ists and skilled naval leaders have fooled the binding adds much to its beauty. It is the American people long enough. For one of the very pleasing efferings of this months the country has been talking of Christmas season. The Fleming H. Revell company publishers.

the 14,000-mile cru'se of the great squadron of sixteen battleships, the destination of which was said to be the Pacific The Lonesome Trail," by John G. Nelcoast. The ships have started, being perhardt, a Nebraska author, consists almost sonally conducted out of Hampton Roads entirely of weird Indian stories concerning their romances and adventures, and rough Little did the president think and little tales of half-breeds, gamblers and outlaws. did Admiral Robley D. Evans dream While they may be classed as "stories of when the ships started Monday that their the wild west in its wildest days," they will real destination and their real purpose be more enjoyed if read by degrees, or a had been discovered. As is common in little at a time. John Lane & Co. pubgreat things, a small incident brought the lishers. truth to light. The real destination of the

fleet is Omaha. The real purpose is to "The Shadow of a Great Rock," by Wilbring the entire force of the navy to bear llam R. Lighton, an Omaha author, is a upon the city to demand that Probation story of the winning of Nebraska in the Officer Mogy Bernstein bow his neck to early 50s. It needs must record deeds of the federal authorities and cease his aldoing-and-daring, encounters with the Inleged efforts to remove one Gladys Lyons dians and the reckless abandon of frontier life, as Nebraska was at that time far west The manner in which the plot was discovered is as thrilling as the story of and very sparsely settled. There are also well drawn characters of brave settlers Mr. Bernstein was seated in his office who are seeking homes and fortunes in this land of promise. Of course a tender little Tuesday morning. His brow was furrowed romance adds much to the interest of the and his eyes weary with his many cares. tale. The G. P. Putnam company pub He opened the morning mail almost mechanically. Suddenly he started lishers.

slightly. But long training had taught "Three Weeks." by Ellnor Glyn, author him to conceal his feelings. Controlling of "The Visits of Elizabeth," is the story himself, he looked stealthily around the office. No one was near. But across the of a beautiful queen with no morals, who falls in love with a young man, and the street people were walking along the sidewalk. Hastily pulling down the curtain, author describes her behavior with absothe probation officer once more opened lute frankness. Duffield & Co. publishers. the letter and cast his eye carefully over

"His Wife," by Warren Cheney, author the contents. Then he laughed hoarsely. of "The Challenge," and "The Way of Will Foll and Fool the Enemy. the North," is a story whose plot is some-"Ha, ha," he said, "they think to find what out of the ordinary. A middle-aged me napping. But I shall foll them yet." Russian, who is attached to a military Hastily assuming a Napoleonic attitude, post, on the death of his wife, becomes he gazed fixedly at the inkstand. While insane, his insanity taking the form that he is gazing let us go back and see what he will not believe in her death. After was in the portentous letter. It was from some little time he meets a woman it J. W. Lyons of the United States battleanother place whom he claims as his wife ship New Jersey. The writer represents and insists on her accompanying him. The himself to be a third-class electrician on woman obeys, or is really carried off, for the warship and wrote Mogy to say he had as he believes her to be his wife, he makes learned that he had threatened to remove no offer of marriage, but in doing so he Gladys Lyons from her mother for the alvery nearly kills the man to whom she is leged reason that the mother cannot proengaged. When his sanity returns lie is vide for the child. The writer further said at first indifferent to her, but later his that if the removal was effected he would love for her returns in increased measure. visit Omaha and administer a sound The Bobbs-Merrill company is the pub-Baher. Mr. Bernstein was not slow to graso the

vast portent of the information thus given "The American Indian as a Product of out by the petty employe of the govern-Environment," by A. J. Pynn, Ph. D., prinment. Sixteen battleships in the river, with their guns trained on Omaha. Any one of n ethnology. Denver university, is a comthe guns could carry ten miles, and it would be mere play for the skilled gunners to riddle the city hall. He remembered also the fact of the president's seemingly which the author sets forth the evolution of the abortgines. Mr. Fvon devotes special attention to the habits and developharmless trip down the river only a few ment of the Pueblos. Indian customs, potweeks ago. He save now that the real reatery, basketry, blanket-making hieroglyphson for the trip was to see that the chanics, art and religion are fully discussed. nel would admit the squadron on its way Published by Little, Brown & Co.

He Does Not Waver. With these weighty matters suddenly "Winston of the Prairie," by Harold Bindloss, author of "Alton of Somasco," brust upon him, many a man would have "The Dust of Conflict," etc., is the tale broken down utterly, appealed to the government for mercy and to the state for of a young man of good character and in high credit among scholars as a writer protection. Not so the probation officer. Morais, but badly worsted in the battle upon dramatic art and a Shakespeareian style of which Mr. Mason showed the bedipped it in the ink, put it to paper and of his own age but of a different type, though of an aristocratic and moneyed wrote in a firm hand to the third-class family. After the temporary exchange of names is effected a murder is committed Hamilton's defiunce to England was not more haughty than that of Mogy to the while some liquor is being smuggled across the Canadian border. The hero therefore navy. In most virile English bristling with finds bimself barred from resuming his cornful invective and brilliant with highname, which has been stained with murder minded devotion to duty, he bade the minions and myrmidens come on. Like and the new name carries with it no little the much-sung hero, he declared, "This odium. He is forced to begin life again, rock shall fly from her firm base as soon bearing the villain's name, but ultimately as I." He said that while he knew nothing triumphs in winning the respect of all men and the woman he loves. Published of Gladys Lyons he would make haste to by the Frederick A. Stokes company.

"And if so, then it is the duty which I "The Helpmate," by May Sinclair, author have sworn to perform and, whatever may of "The Divine Fire," is in a large part a With this firm and eloquent sentence the problem story. It deals chiefly with the letter closed. The probation officer awaits question of a wife's duties toward her hus the arrival of the fleet calmly, intrepidly. band and the husband's duty toward his wife. An invalid sister lends a helping hand throughout the story. Henry Holt & SOLOMON READY FOR TEST

Co. publishers. "The Courage of Blackburn Blair," by Eleanor Talbot Kinkead, deals with life in Kentucky at the time of the Goebet tragedy. Its action flows from the false and unrelenting public sentiment which demands that a man stand ever ready to picture in this attractive volume, which is take the protection of his life and honor into his own hands, questioning the courage of one who will not fight upon certain provocation, no matter what the rumors started before the primary last fall circumstances. It is a love story of much charm and its scene is laid in and about the old town of Lexington, Moffat, Yard & Co., is the publisher. law was to be tested and the rumors were

"The Nether Milistone," by Fred M. has come of it. It was said then there was White, author of "The Crimson Blind," no way of cesting it, as no public moneys "The Slave of Silence," etc., is another story of strenuous and exciting interest. that excuse no longer bolds good. The Its events take place at Dashwood Hall, commissioners have voted to let a contract a fine old English mansion. The story to fit up the office with a counter at an fairly teems with complications, surprises expense of \$1% and it would be easy for and exciting incidents. The plot and some one to get busy and enjoin the excounterplot are so woven and interwoven as to hold the reader's attention to the penditure of the money. That would make a square test of the legality of the law. I Little, Brown & Co,, le the publisher.

An author's edition of "Helen's Rables, primaries, said Tuesday he had no present with some account of their ways-innocent, crafty, angelic, impish, witching and repulsive-with a partial record of their actions during ten days of their existence, by John Habberton, has recently been is sued by Moffatt, Yard & Co. Its legality was questioned when the bill

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Macmillan company is the publisher. The Christmas double number of the Dawe, Samuel H. Adams and other emicolors is entitled "The Rivals." The coveris printed in colors.

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