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SOMEBODY REAPS A HARVEST

Omaha and South Omaha Are in About the Same Boat as Minneapolis-All These Cities on the Warpath.

"The Kettle River and Republic creesote companies were just putting a pry Burton. under the paving fund of Omaha," said a prominent city official referring to the Minneapolis is on the warpath also, and written by J. G. Holland. is preparing to crect a creosote plant of Its own to shut out the combine.

While admitting that somebody pockbelieve that the transaction, open enough Fanning was to get the job and the Craddock and Lucy Pratt. General Contracting company bid simply a dummy bid. In the event that their creosoted wood block as the best material to replace the Sixteenth street asphalt pavement, which was in good con-

Company Dues Promoting. 1909, Mr. Morrison said: "General Con- Neystron contributes "Education Omaha and therefore, I did not bid in there is another installment of the biog-the name of the company. We are to raphy of Woodrow Wilson by William do all the promoting. Van (Van Hafften, Bayard Hale, representing the Republic company), is to furnish one-third and pay us 10 cents promotion expense."

If the Republic company paid a "promospeculation until the promotion methods of the Kettle company are more specifically known. This collusive contract was a secret during the fight here, but as to South Omaha.

Dickens' Son is to Lecture in Omaha Ferber and thez Hayes Gillmore.

English novelist, will lecture at Jacobs cember 12. Dean J. A. Tancock of Trinity cathedral secured Mr. Dickens, who had been invited to lecture at the Pallmpsest club Monday, and will turn the proceeds into the fund for the institutional work of the hall.

NOVEMBER BIRTH RATE **EXCEEDS THAT OF LAST YEAR**

The birth rate in Omaha is increasing, total 184, against 184 for November, 1910, and there is another article on the cost and all births for the month have not of electricity in the home. Other articles been received at the recording office. Of are "Automatic Electric Fireless Cooker," the total this month, ninety-six white "New Toys Exhibited in Paris," males were born and ninety-four females, Municipal Laundry for the Poor," "Wire four colored children completing the total.

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December Magazines

In Scribner's for December the art eatures are particularly good. Writers of short stories are Henry Van Dyke, Richard Harding Davis, Edith Wharton, Alice Brown, Margaret Sherwood, Mary Synon and Harry Benefield. There is another installment of the serial by A. E. W. Mason, "The Turnstile," and Walter Prichard Eaton tells of "A Berkshire Winter." The poerty is by Julia C. R. Dorr, G. E. Woodbury and Richard

The December number of the Century paving deal worked by the Kettle com- opens with "The Oli National Read," pany's representatives here, "and if The by William Bayard Hale; Charles E. Elliot Bee hadn't stirred up the thing there is writes on "Democracy and Manners," and no telling how much more money they Charles N. Johnson contributes the secwould have gathered from the taxpayers ond paper to his "Across South Amer-I don't think they can ever work the ica." The fiction is by Marie Conway same scheme again here. In my opinion Oemler, Florida Pier, George Madden this exposure of the Kettle River and Martin and Virginia Frazer Boyle, and a Republic combine will mean the dissolu- rather unusual departure is a Christmas tion of the two companies. I understand song by Horatio Parker, the words being

The December Atlantic contains "Hecketed a neat sum which belongs to the Omaha taxpayers, city officials generally believe that the transaction, open enough on its face, was so well handled that evidence of "fixing" could not be adduced. "The main fault is in the law that permitted such a transaction," said Steel Corporation" and "Pressure of Popone. "There is no doubt but what the ulation," by William S. Rossiter. The Kettle River company knew Charley fiction is by J. C. Snaith. Charles Egbert

Lippincott's features "The Ordeal," by plans in regard to Fanning had failed Charles Egbert Craddock and among the they were to furnish the creosoted wood short stories are "Tre Child Who Had blocks through the General Contracting Ecvrything But," by John Kendrick company, a billed arranged by them. Bangs; "Red Bird," by Elizabeth Maury Their representatives didn't work two Coombs; "The Fashioning of Florence years here for nothing. Some of the citigens who signed the petition specifying Whistle," by George L. Knapp, and "Christmas Eve at Sedecake Hall," by J. J. Bell, "A Hole in the Wall," by dition, woke up to the wool over their Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs, and "The eyes and kicked out of the traces. It took some high handed work to get the ordinance through finally, but some ex- pieces," will be found Ludovic Halevy's, perts at such deals were on the job and "The Insurgent," with an introduction by the editor.

The Christmas number of the World's A. C. Morrison was a salesman for the Kettle company and spent several weeks in Omaha, but he is said not to "have been actually engaged in the work of the World's Work contains the "March of Events." Norman Angell writes on "Recent International Events and "The Great Illusion." (The Christmas number of the World's World and "The Great Illusion." (The Christmas number of the World's World and "The Great Illusion." (The Christmas number of the World's World and "The Great Illusion." (The Christmas number of the World's World and The Christmas number of the World's Work contains the "March of Events." promoting the deal." In writing from sion." Charles Wellington Furiong de-Chicago to the Minneapolis offices in scribes "The Taking of Tripoli." Paul H. tracting company bid for us at South Money, Leadership and Morality," and

A story by John Luther Long, "The Little Sand Boys," opens the December Three Persons Injured in Accident issue of the Metropolitan, and there are tion expense" in Omaha for pulling the other stories by Harrison Rhodes, S. \$40,000 contract, which was for paving Carleton and Anne Warner. In his demore than 1,700 square yards, the "promotion fees" alone would amount to something like 1,700. The manner in which this money was spent is open to

The December American Magazine con the exposures at Minneapolis show that tains a new Sherlock Holmes detective if extended over the time occupied in story by Conan Doyle. This new story securing the Omaha contract, and there- is called "The Disappearance of Lady fore could have applied to Omaah as well Carfax." There is another installmenut of injured were A. R. Wadleigh, 1614 Har-Among writers of short stories are Will Irwin, Ed Howe, Edna

The Popular Science Monthly for De-Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of the cember includes the following articles: "Science Among the Chinese," by Dr. C. Memorial hall Tuesday afternoon, De- K. Edmunds; "The Water Relations of Desert Plants," by Dr. D. T. MacDougal; "The Lack of Printing in Antiquity," by Frederic Drew Bond; "Is Vegetarianism Capable of Worldwide Application?" by Prof. Alonzo Englebert Taylor; "A Bugbear of Economics," by Prof. Herbert Adolphus Miller, and "The Germans at School," by Prof. Hugo Muensterberg,

In Popular Mechanics for December the the incomplete records for November this recent experiments of the Wright brothyear showing ten more than for the same ers are described, the naval reviews at month in 1919. The births this month New York and Los Angeles are depicted less from Aeroplane to Motor Car." The Shop Notes department contains the usual variety of practical "kinks."

> The Christmas number of Country Life in America is a large double number. Among the articles are "The Spirit of Christmas," by Walter A. Dyer; "A Year-Round Houseboat," by Charles E. White, jr.; "More About the Yak," by Ernest Thompson Seton; "Outdoor Fun in Winter," "The Jovial Toby," by Albert Lee; "A Man-and-Wife," by Anne O'Hagan; and "A Fourteen-Room Concrete House for \$8,500," by William Walter Smith.

The Smart Set opens with "Ging Yuk," by Robert Emmet MacAlarney, and among short stories are "The Wooing of Minnle Trimm," by Kate Jordan; "The succeeded. Pelican Mother," by G. Vere Taylor;
"The By-Product," by Elisabeth Herrick; "The Mad White Night," by Frederic S. Isham; "A Wife per Invoice," by Michael White; "The Blessed Saints of Mademoiselle," by Forrest Halsey; "Ghost Lane," by Alice Woods Ullman; "Through the Dark," by Adele Luchrman, and "The Princess," by Prince Vladimir Vaniatsky.

Young's for December contains a novel ette, "Young Blood," by Reginald Wright Kauffman; "Christmas in Hell," by Critlenden Marrioti; "The Butterfly," D. Pendleton; "Live Copy," by William Harper Dean; "Was it Destiny?" by Dean Carra; "The High Jump," by Mury Hardner, and "Reddy Squares Things," by Lucinder May, and the usual number of stories in "On Broadway and Off."

The Youth's Companion announces for The Youth's Companion announces for its next volume scrials by Raiph D. Paine. Sheep Show Entries A. Stephens and Hollis Godfrey. Among the other contributors of fiction to the same volume are Grace S. Richnd, Fanny Kemble Johnson, Sheldon C. Stoddard, Mary Stewart Cutting, George Madden Martin and Dallas Lore Sharp. Admiral Francis T. Bowles will describe the construction of a great battleship. Prof. Percival Lowell will write of his most recent researches of the heavens, and George Cary Eggleston will give an account of "Indian Life of a Hundred

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BIG BOLT DROPS INTO CROWD

at W. O. W. Building.

is Precipitated Into a Crowd of People that Was About to Board a Farnam Street Trolley Car.

Three persons were injured when an iron bolt six feet long fell from the tenth floor of the Woodmen of the World building into a crowd of men and women at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Those H. G. Wells' serial, "Marriage," and Sen- ney street, left arm and wrist fractured; ator La Follette proceeds with his J. P. O'Brien, 216 South Thirteenth street, right foot injured, and an unidentified woman who was struck on the left shoulder and breast.

The bolt hit Mr. Wadleigh, bounced from his arm to the ground, bounded upward, striking the woman and fell across Mr. O'Brien's toe. It fell into the crowd of men and women who were about to board an eastbound Farnam street car. H. A. Baldrige was in the crowd, but escaped uninjured. The rest of the people boarded the car without giving their names to Officer Corneau, who was nearby at the time of the accident. The unknown woman is not thought to

have been seriously hurt, as she walked away shortly after the accident without giving her name.

Famous Mule Case Comes to an End

The famous Ziev-Hardy mule case came to an end in district court yesterday when Louis Ziev gave up his fight, paid the Hardys \$100 in cash and gave them a receipt in full for the \$24 grocery bill, which he says they never paid.

The fight started two years ago. Zlev attached the mule to protect his claim against K. L. Hardy. He got judgment in justice court and sold the mule. Mrs. Hardy tried to replevin the beast, but never was able to find it. Then she sued to recover the value of the mule, \$100 claiming it was ber's and not her husband's. Judge Redick directed a verdict for her. Ziev threatened to appeal, but decided to settle today. Various phases of the case have been tried in all the Omaha justice courts and in the district court. Ziev spent about \$300 trying to collect his grocery bill and has not yet

Grain Receipts at Omaha Show Gain

Grain receipts at Omaha for November were 2,856,000 bushels, or 700,600 bushels more than receipts for November of last year. There was a decrease in oats. wheat and kye, but an increase of 500,000 bushels in barley receipts and 420,000 bushels in corn receipts. Shipments of all grains for the month were 1,699,500 bushels, compared with 1,709,500 bushels for the same month last year.

A record-breaking December for corr receipts is looked for. There were 104 cars of corn on the market yesterday, mostly new crop. Of grain of all kinds there were 195 cars on the market,

Come from All Over

Additional entries are being received every day for the mid-winter sheep show at the Auditorium December 14-16. Amons the latest are entries from Saline, Mich. Camp Chase, O.; East Shorenam, Vt. Cokeville, Wyo.; Sun Prairie, Wis.; Kent, O.; Waukesha, Wis.; Galesville, Wis., and Pewaukee, Wis.

JAMES MUERK INJURED

by a back-fire, and struck Muerck with in the city, against \$6,140,135 for the same such force that he was put out of com- period in 1910.

Police Surgeon Peppers and later taken

Permits Increase

truck. The crank was violently reversed \$5,361,862 spent for building improvements the present time.

nission for a time. He was attended by CULP-LANGWORTHY STOCK WILL GO ON SALE TODAY

The fine stock of goods of the Culp-Langworthy company, which recently During November went into bankruptcy, is to be offered for sale at reduced prices. At present for sale at reduced prices. At present the store, located on the ground floor of Although the number of building per- the City National bank building, is closed mits issued during November is larger while the goods are being remarked and than for the same month last year, the arranged preparatory to the sale, which cost of the buildings erected is smaller opens Saturday morning. The bankrupt by nearly \$100,000. The total number of Culp-Langworthy company carried some permits issued-104 called for the con- of the finest men's clothing in Omaha WHILE CRANKING AUTO struction of buildings at a total cost of and it is expected that the store will be \$300,817. In November of 1910 100 permits well filled with eager buyers from the James Muerk, 1912 Pacific street, was were issued and the building expenditures time the doors are thrown open until the severely bruised about the right leg and were \$401,960. For that part of the year stock is closed out. Nothing but surthest Thursday while cranking an auto ending December 1, 1911, the records show and overcoats will be offered for sale a

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