RETURN PARCELS POST MAIL

Many Do Not Understand that Special Stamps Are Imperative.

EXTRA CARRIERS IN OMAHA

Two Men Now Handling Parcels Post Deliveries in City and Different Means of Conveyance Will Be Tried Out.

The heavy parcels post business during the first two days the system was in ration has practically stripped the Omaha postoffice of 1 and 2-cent parcels post stamps. Assistant Postmaster Woodard has called a halt on the reckless sale of these denominations at the stamp win-

It was not due so much to the enormous ime of business that these stamps have been practically exhausted, but to the fact that the stamp sellers sold open and twos recklessly for parcels that required larger amounts of postage. Even when they could have sold 50-cent stamps, 10-cent stamps or \$1 stamps, they often made up the amount with a quantity of ones and twos. While the postoffice had received a consignment of 90,000 E-cent stamps, they are nearly all gone. From now on until a new supply comes everything that can be sent for stamps of a denomination other than a 1-cent or a 3cent stamp will be sent that way.

Hundreds of people have not yet learned the necessary lesson that parcels post basket of parcels that are to be sent back law that all fourth class matter must tears away the veil of the ideal from now go under the parcels post regulations the devoted girl's eyes. The invalid wife and with perceis post stamps. The Post- of the contrastingly beautiful ideal dies what revenue the parcels post brings in, and a special stamp for this class of by love gets the ideal as a reward. business is the only thing that will get them this information.

Insurance Limit Larger. A special notice has lust been received at the postoffice calling attention to an says the limit of indemnity shall be \$25. other. The department calls the attention of postmasters to the fact that the limit of ndemnity is, in fact, \$50.

Two extra carriers have been put on the routes in the city delivery department. The carriers are handling all the parcels afoot. Atthough an automobile was tried out the first day, it is by no means settled yet as to what mode of conveying the parcels will be finally adopted perma-

If the parcels business is heavy Saturday a horse and wagon likely will be used to help out in the deliveries. Various schemes will be tried out until the department finds what is the most practicable way of handling the deliveries. Bundles of laundry sent from out in the state to the Omaha laundries were among the parcels received. Other parcels from their weight and size suspiciously gave the sug-

Yuletide Unites

Yuletide reconciled the hearts of Mrs. Ella Rowley, a stenographer for the Farmers' Co-Operative Creamery and Supply company, and Frank L. Rowley of St. Louis, her divorced husband. They were remarried in Omaha Friday. Rowley in 24 years old.

About a year and a half ago Mrs. Rowley obtained a divorce on grounds of proud. A few months ago Mrs. Rowley learned that her husband had returned to and honor. the United States and had located in St. Louis. He learned her address. Each was surprised on Christmas morning to rereive a gift from the other. Rowley took the first train for Omaha. After a few says of courtship she promised to be

Burlington Clerks Preparing to Move

auditing and claim departments to Chicago the rooms on the third and fourth floors of the headquarters building will be renovated and redecorated. When this now at the passenger depot, will be moved to the headquarters building.

Nobody seems to know just when the exodus of Burlington employes will occlerks are preparing for the move. books, documents and papers are being tied up and everything is being put in readiness for a quick move when the

PERRY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN SERIES

Revisiting Nebraska for a family reunion. J. B. Cessma, formerly a well known attorney at Hastings, now located at Eric. Pa., is renewing acquaintance in Omaha. Mr. Cessna has two sons, one residing at Council Bluffs and the other at Kansas City, all of whom have gotten together for the holidays. While noting the improvements in Omaha, Mr. Cessna is calling attention to the forthcoming Perry Memorial Centennial in which the surrounding the lakes are to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie next summer by a water parade and local demonstration. A reproduction of Perry's ship is to be the central figure, starting out at Eric the first week in July and making the rounds with stops of a week at each of fifteen cities. The idea of a celebration in serial form is a novelty which is expected not only to attract much attention but to bring the centennial celebration home to a much larger number of people than if held in only one place.

DECEMBER WEATHER BREAKS SOME RECORDS

All temperature records for the month of December since 1896 and with but five exceptions since 1871 were broken by the 1912 record, according to the monthly Personater L. A. Weish.

tile snow and slight rain.

New Books

THE INNER FLAME. By Clara Louise turnham. 50 Pp. \$1.35. Houghton-Mifflin

The story of a young mining engineer whose chief ambition is to become an artist, but who is held back by lack of funds. How a way is opened for him to try his powers, the young man's inin economizing with the money placed at his disposal, his efforts and final success-make a novel of constant interest. Part of the story takes place in New York and Casco Bay figures as delightfully as ever.

THE LOCUSTS YEARS By Mary Helen Fee. 37 Pp. H.S. A. C. McClurg & Ca.

The scene of this story is laid in the Philippine Islands. Charlotte Ponsonby the heroine, is a nurse in a government bospital, whose nature has been warped by her upbringing in which kindness and exact justice have taken the place of parental love. She marries a man of less subtle character than herself, is taken to a lonely island, where she is thrown into contact with a debased, expatriated Englishman, and here the story, which narowly skirts tragedy, is worked out.

THE BLACKBERRY PICKERS, By Evelyn St. Ledger. 35 Pp. \$1.35, G. P. Putnam's Sons.

A girl with an ideal, in the tangible form of her best friend's husband, loves matter must be mailed with parcels post a finan whom she tries to fit with that stamps. Accordingly this morning a big ideal. The man's shortcomings are much more slowly discovered by the girl than to the senders were collected. It is one they are by the reader. Poetic justice of the regulations of the parcels post overtakes the selfish young man and office department desires to learn exactly "literally of joy" at the regaining of her health, and the girl who has been cheated

THE LONG WAY HOME. By "Pansy."
438 Pp. \$1.50. Lethrop. Les & Shepard company.

A story designed to emphasize the mistake of those who have grown up with error appearing on the printed receipt special discipline of any kind, and who portion of the insurance tag that is at- have no real fitness for marriage beyond tached to parcels insured. The receipt tag the fact that they believe they love each

> THE RED BUTTON. By Will Irwin. 370 \$1.30. Bobbs-Merrill company. A mystery story in which the accent is as much on character as on the plot. Mr. Irwin has taken great pains to present a picture-true or not, worth while or notof plain, ornery, bourgoots boardinghouse life. There are many clever touches, as when Mme. La Grange defends her mediumistic days by saying: "I heartened em up, I handed 'em good advice. I kept silly girls from goln' to the bad. I gave weepy old widows the only real recreation they ever had,"

A JEWEL OF THE SEAS. By Jessie Kaufman. 33 Pp. \$1.25. J. B. Lippincott

The scene of this story is laid in Hawall. When Commodore and Mrs. Chandler arrive at Honolulu on their yacht they are entertained lavishly and arouse not a little curiosity among the natives. At one of the native fetes, which is given in their honor, a famous jewel disappears. Thereupon follow a number Divorced Couple of other curious incidents. Altogether this is one of the brightest stories of modern Hawaiian colonial life.

THE TALKER. By Marion and Arthur Hornblow. 338 Pp. 8. 3. G. W. Dillingham company.

This novel is based on the play of the same name, which appeared in Omaha o As a play it was deeply arresting in its significance and as a work of fiction it is a graphic picture of cruelty and nonsupport. Rowley went to a woman whose scheme of life was all Central America. The following Christ- wrong, but who is eventually set right by mas was dreary for both, but they wers the tender thoughtfulness and protecting love of the man she has sworn to love

THE IRRESISTIBLE MRS. FERRER: By Arabella Kenealy, 367, Pp. \$1.25. G. W. Dillingham company.

Mrs. Ferrers is a fashionable beauty, the idol of London society. A clever and attractive man, estranged from his wife. lays siege to her heart, and the story turns upon the rivalry and struggle of

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE. By Ritter Brown. 379 Pp. \$1.25. Desmond

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ing hunted across the desert wastes of Arizona. A cattle stampede passes through the guich below him, killing and mutilating a herder, caught in their pathway. The hunted one descends wearily; changes clothes with the dead man, as- life work was given. suming the latter's identity and then resumes his journey. The author carries the reader through many exciting adventures, finally making justice and right triumph in the end.

Miscellaneous. THE ADVANCE OF WOMAN. By Jane Johnstone Christie, 322 Pp. \$1.50 J. B. Lippincott company.

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