Lines West of Mountains Will Not Haul Many on Passes to the Panama Exposition.

MANY THOUSANDS AFFECTED

Bonds Say They Will Handle Those Ordinarily Entitled to Annual Passes, but Not Ordinary Employes and Pamilies.

tions next year. Hoxever, if plans con-templated by the reifroads and likely to pay their fare or walk.

of families of such employes and others guarded against. ependent upon them for support. Now there is likely to be a change with reference to transportation to the Pacific WAR. By A. Conan Doyle. 748 Pp. Small, Maynard & Co.

It is asserted among railroad men that

No Free Rides West. a half rate may be made, but there is no

It is assected that the railroad passenger officials figure that if they give trans-portation to railroad employes for the round trip, it would mean that not less than 150,000 to 200,000 people would be carried free, and that this would be a tax that would not be justified under the circumstances. However, officials who, according to the railroad rules of

Omaha Elks Hold Annual Memorial

The Omaha todge of Eiks will hold their annual memorial services Sunday morn-ing at 16:39 as the Orpheum theater, at which time a spendid musical program
will be rendered, and the principal address will be delivered by Rev. Alfred
G. A. Buxton, chaplain of the Council Bluffs lodge of Elks. Following is the

PART I. ting ceremonies

Usalted ruler and officers of lodge
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Brothers.

cother Rev. Aifred G. A. Buxton, B. T. D., chapiatn Council Bluff's lodge No. 621, B. P. O. Elks. Bull, Still with Thee Marston Mas Duval and Miss Ganson. traited ruler and officers of lodge. Brothers and audience.

Brother Rev. Dr. Buxton. Hitchcock and Bryan Still Up in the Air

rt M. Hitchcock held a conference Thursday afternoon, prior to the senator's return to Washington. No satisfaction was given the mayor as to his appointment to the collector of revenue title of the book, therefore, is in a way a

campaign in the spring are going on space.

Five Inches of Land at Issue in Trial

Pive inches of land is the issue in a suit which has gone to trial before District Judge Sears. P. H. Bearmont, 2312 Meredith avenue, is the plaintiff, and W. R. Wilson, a police officer, whose home is adjoining on the cast side, is the defendant.

A line fence, it is alleged tract for

Coughs and Colds.

New Books

War and Warring Nations. AVALRY. By General Prederick Bernhardi. 23 Pp. ft. George Doran company.

Doran company.

This is another one of the Hernhardi sion in its relation to the pending war. virile verses on Beigium and her un-The present volume is an English trans- fortunate situation. lation from the original German, with a preface by Sir John French, commander Raye. 112 pp. 81.25. The Macmillan of British forces, pointing out its appliof British forces, pointing out its application to other armies besides the Gerself, belongs to the cavalry side, so that ple toward the great war. his critical comment on regulations gov-Railroad employes all over the United particular authority The book, however, tates have been figuring on going to ne, or both of the Pacific coast exposi-

be matured as talked at this time are to maintain, if these employes go to the shows the chances are that they will its supposed replacement by the aerial scouts and bicycle corps. He points out between former Deputy Sheriff John R. their fare or walk. South and dry the stomach the past it has been the custom to in a most convincing manner the need of Mahoney and Jailer J. M. Cahill, as a sweet, liver active, bowels regular." give railroad employes transportation to cavalry as more dependable because the result of which Cabili was afflicted with Poley Cathartic Tablets are stimulating about any place that they might want to use of airships is conditioned wholly by a black eye, Mahoney resigned by rein action and neither gripe nor sicken. ence to employes has applied in the case exposed to other dangers which cannot be

The noted British novelist has underthe Ceneral, Southern, Western, Northern taken an answer under this caption to Pacific, Great Northern and Santa Pe the book by General Bernhardt on "Gerroads, all reaching Pacific coast points many and the Next War," the article all reaching Pacific coast points many and the Next War. The article of a suitoase from the baggage room at intimated that they are not going having appeared first in the Fortnightly the Union station, appeared before United have intimated that they are not going appeared before United to do any great amount of free hauling Review, and being now reprinted in book States Commissioner Daniel for prelimto do any great amount of free hauling Review, and oning now to deep riday of even railroad people next year and if form. While the attitude of Great Britain the grand and the of railroad employes toward Germany, and its novel military the grand jury on a bond of \$500. Stuffas 65 years. Clonians was injured in the want to see the expositions. They will policy, are outlined succincily, the most is alleged to have stolen the suitcase tornado and it was thought he would not have to pay railroad fare just the same interest attaches to certain passages in when checked under the interestate law recover from his injuries. He finally which the author ventures to suggest and to have given Officer Jensen a merry what must be done by Great Britain to tussic when the policeman took him into and his death occurred at a local hospital probable that the Union Pacific prepare for possible conflict at arms with custody. will give its employes transportation as the continental powers. He speaks in one far as Ogden, the Burlington, Rock Island and the Missouri Pacific, as far as Denver, but from these points, on west, there volving less danger than to Havre. but from these points, on west, there volving less danger than to Havre, be no free rides. It is possible that thoughtlessly forgating the sacred Belgium neutrality, and in another place declares for a channel tunnel as essential to Great Britain's safety.

THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT MERMANY FROM AN ENGLISH POINT OF VIEW. By Douglas Sladen. IN pp. \$1. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

The real truth about Germany is supposed to be found in the alternating paraaccording to the railroad rules of graphs sandwiched in between para-courtesy are entitled to annual passes, will be given transportation that will "The Truth About Germany," recently them and the persons dependent theim, to the Pacific coast and Prince von Buelow in association with a number of the best known Germans in others who are in the employ of the rail- public life. Mr. Sladen rakes up each roads will have to pay if they go to the shows. The question has not been finally passed upon, but a number of conferences have been held and indications are that there will be little doing in or ridicule. The advantage of the book the way of free rides. versy, so that the unprejudiced reader can, if he so desires, offset one against the other, or read between the lines, and gain a fair notion of the strength and weaknesses of both.

Services Sunday ONE AMERICAN'S OFINION OF THE EUROPEAN WAR. By Frederick W. Whitridge. 79 pp. 59c. E. P. Dutton

Whitridge takes the anti-German side by colunteering to snawer the German appeal for American sympathy. Mr. Whit-ridge is himself so convinced that Germany started the war without provoca-tion: that its purpose is indefensible: that its so-called culture is inferior, instead of later conflict with the United States, that he leaves no room for German justification. He quotes General Nosi, the conqueror of Port Arthur, as having said. 'I foresee two more wars, one of which will be fought out on the plains of Helgium, and will leave Germany so beaten and terrifled that there will not be another war for 100 years, and perhaps never," and expresses the hope that such may be the result of this war.

THE WAR AND CULTURE. By John Cowper Powys G. Arnold Shaw, publisher. This is another controversial prediction in reply to Prof. Munsterberg's "The War and America." and on a higher plans

than most of the war literature. Here we are permitted to believe that the war is a war of ideas, the Germans fighting to increase the power of their state, "an increase of power which does not only imply the world-domination of German material interests, but the world-domination of German efficiency and German culture, and the allies represent the British idea of the rights of the individual and the rights of humanity as against the dominance of the state." The allies, furthermore, are the champions of the malier nations and races in fighting for "the idea of local and racial tradition, of local and racial poetry and art and resympathetic, encyclopedic culture, which may be called imperial or cosmopolitan.

About Dahlman's Job

THE NEW MAP OF EUROPE. By
Herbert Adams Gibbons. dil pp. 11.
The Century company.
In this volume Dr. Gibbons has brought

within brief compass the diplomatic history of Europe for the last fifteen or misnomer, which is accentuated by the Everything is still up in the air," said ginal conclusion that the only way to the mayor. "I don't see that Mr. Bryan have avoided the catastrophe of a general and Senator Hitchcock are any nearer agreement than before."

European war in August, 1914, would have been to allow Germany to make the The mayor has been walting patiently new map of Europe according to her own for some encouragement, and in the desires and conditions. Who is to make meantime his plans for the commission the new map, and what it will be when made, is left entirely to conjecture except as individual judgment may be formed on the basis of the changes in the map by the Balkan ware, the redistribution in northern Africa, and in Turkish and Persian Asia.

A line fence, it is alleged, rests five inches over the line on Bearmont's side. Wilson is relying on the statute which gives title to any land openly occupied for more than ten years by one person.

William Espita, Methodist minister, now superintendent of the Crowell home for ministers at Blair, testified that in 1907 when he owned the lot now held by Bearmont, he fore the fence down and claimed pressession of the five inches of land in large.

The work on the British army is descriptive of the organization and methods, the author. Mr. Charles E. Vivian, who himself has served in the army. If we have served in the army is descriptive of the organization and methods, the author. Mr. Charles E. Vivian, who himself has served in the army. If we work on the British army is descriptive of the organization and methods, the author. Mr. Charles E. Vivian, who himself has served in the army. If we work on the British army is descriptive of the organization and methods, the author. Mr. Charles E. Vivian, who himself has served in the army. If we work on the British army is descriptive of the organization and methods, the author. Mr. Charles E. Vivian, who himself has served in the army. If we work on the British army is descriptive of the organization and methods, the author. Mr. Charles E. Vivian, who himself has served in the army. If we work on the British army is descriptive of the organization and methods, the other properties of the organization and methods, the organization and methods, the other properties of the organization and methods, the organization of the army is descriptive of the organization and methods, the organizati us the best chapter in the book-where he tells actual experience in the ranks in

King's New Discovery, the first dose authoratip hidden behind the name, "Exgs. Best remedy for coughs and colds all lung troubles, 50c and \$1.00. All identity that cannot be disclosed because of present mulitary service. The book

occasional conversational descriptions of military life, and a few comparisons with

other armies, chiefly the British. Wright Kauffman, 50c. Henry Al-

temus company. Mr. Kauffman was in Belgium at the This is another one of the Bernhardi outbreak of the war, and the actual books which is full of food for discus-

The author voices in verse the deep, man army. General von Bernhardt, him- preponderant spirit of the American peo-

by Flynn as Deputy to Sheriff McShane

Larry Flynn, brother of Tom Flynn, city clerk, has been appointed by Sheriff McShane to succeed Mahoney as deputy.

HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR THE THEFT OF A SUITCASE

Michael Stuffes, charged with the theft

to rather an encyclopedic recital of the H. C. Smith, Delegate to Methodist Meet, Dies Accidentally

In., was found dead of gas asphyxiation in a rooming house conducted by Mrs. Lucille Stewart at III South Twentieth street. He was a delegate to the Methodist Episcopal conference and had just

rented the room over night. Mr. Smith was discovered by Daryl Stewart, aged 10 years. In the pockets of the deceased were found several papers which proved his identity. The body will be sent by Coroner Crosby to relatives in Pisgah. No inquest will be held, as Smith's death was accidental.

Gore, Ga., P. A. Morgan had occasion recently to use a liver medicine and says of Foleys Cathartic Tablets: thoroughly cleansed my system and I felt like a new man-light and free. They are the best medicine I have ever taken for constipation. They keep the stomach They are wholesome and thoroughly cleansing and keep the liver active. Stout people like them. For sale by all dealers -Advertisement

Mail Clerk Hurt in Tornado is Dead

recovered only to contract lung trouble

Kilpatrick's First Clearance

Of All Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats Saturday, 8:30 A. M.

An Out of the Ordinary Hat Sale

Every trimmed hat that formerly sold up to \$7.00-velvet hats,

plush hats and fancy ostrich trimmed hatsyour choice Saturday at.....

All Light Hats in velvet and plush, trimmed in fur, ostrich and flowers, made to sell at \$12.00 to \$15.00, on sale Saturday, at ver.....

Untrimmed Hats in Velvet; not over 75 in this lot, mostly black, all go at one price Saturday

Thomas Repatrietto

"By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them."

True today as when first uttered. This is the gauge by which we would be tested. A very dear friend of ours, when discussing his candidacy for a great office, said a certificate of election could add nothing to his stature. Thomas Kilpatrick & Company for many years have conducted a business in the full glare of the sunlight. Your verdict is worth more to them than a certificate of merit under the Great Seal of the State of Nebraska. We have stood for truthfulness in advertising and honesty in business, when it was mighty lonesome not only lonesome, but almighty costly, for the fakers got the business by their circus methods and flourished like the green baytree. But!-never again. The people have cut their eye teeth, and most of them fight shy now. So much for that. Now we want you to do a little Judging Saturday.

FIRST, A FUR STORY And Then a Fur Sale

This has been a most delightful autumn-for living-but a mighty poor autumn for selling furs. We must make our contracts early, in no other way can we get hold of the best skins. This year we did just as usual. We still have a good many of the furs. Now, our common sense tells us that the winter is all shead of us. With very rare excepdifference being that this year it's a little more so. This year we are going to do the Radical Cutting before Christmas instead of after. Somebody is going to get some genuine bargains. Now the par-

ticulars of the FUR SALE.	
\$65.00 Raccoon Set	830.00
\$20.00 Raccoon Set	.810.00
\$25.00 Red Fox Set	@10 KA
\$50.00 Red Fox Set	COM CO
\$50,00 Called Tiger Set	. \$30.00
\$100.00 Real Ermine Set	865.00
\$67.50 Sitka Fox Set	. \$40.00
\$195.00 Hudson Seal Set	8100 00
\$25.00 Beaver and Imitation Ermine Set.	815 00
\$50.00 Male Coney Set	BOT AC
\$65.00 Beaver Set	.840.00
\$100.00 Mole Set	.885 00
\$67.50 Mole Set	.840.00
\$70.00 Sitks Fox Set	.842.50
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\$55.00 Mink Collar	Q49 50
\$50.00 Mink Collar	827.50
\$37.50 Mink Collar	825.00
\$175.00 Mink Collar	\$125.00
\$75.00 Black Lynx Set	845 00
\$70.00 Black Lynx Set	842.50
\$50.00 Black Lynx Set	837.50
\$25,00 Black Fox Set	815.00
\$35.00 Black Fox Set	.820.00
\$15.00 Black For Set	80 E0
\$100.00 Hudson Seal	867.50
	201.00

Every statement in this Ad is rather under than over the mark, That, too, is a KIL-PATRICK HABIT which it might be well still for some to cultivate.

The law of averages applies to the weather as it does to everything else in life. So it's a safe prediction we will have REAL FUR WEATHER SOON. Never have we offered better values. Now, is it not a safe bet, as they would say in Wall Street, that the odds are all in your favor? We know some watchful waiters. So if at all interested-

Come Early for the Furs Saturday Morning

THE LAST DAY!

Ominous, is it not? And it really has an ominous meaning. Saturday is positively the final chance to have Skirts made to your measure at \$1,00 for the making. Orders in on Saturday morning will be delivered by the following Saturday—fit guaranteed. Not in years have we had such a rush for skirts. All late models to select from. Every Saturday for several weeks we have held

Surprise Glove Sales

and we gladly welcome the observer sent by the other fellow. Come this Saturday. Just for the A special Kid Glove for \$1.05. Similar sold for \$1.50. This is a price which we have not made before. Now let us see what he will try to do.

Men, Most of You Know Kilpatrick Methods

Therefore, no argument necessary. Just a simple statement of facts. The holiday atmosphere is everywhere in this store. And gifts galore. Neckwear, Gloves, Shirts, Mufflers, Silk Socks, Suspenders, Sweaters, House Coats, Bath Robes, Dress and fancy Vests. Note 2 Specials, please, for Saturday. Imported Mercerized 1/2-hose; black only, the 35c kind; 6 pairs in a box, Saturday, for \$1.69. A little figuring please-6) 169 (28 1-6 per pair.

Men's worsted ribbed underwear, shirts and drawers, "Madewell" brand and well made. They are 98¢ instead of \$1.50, Saturday.

Something About Shoes

Mr. Tuttle. Says he to me: "Do you think we could interest people in a Shoe Sale, while their minds are on holiday wares?" Reply: "Sure, our one-time boss used to say there is a price even for brick dust." Mr. Tuttle said: "I have about 300 pairs of Women's fine Shoes that I would like to get rid of." Frank, wasn't be? Well, his name is Frank and perhaps that explains it. The styles, he said, are good, best sellers, indeed. They were \$4, \$5 and \$6. Mostly small sizes from 2 to 5. There are a few of the large. Now, says he, what will sell them? And this

is the answer: 3) 15 (5-Average Retail Price Cut 'em in half, says we and that, 'we think, will clean them out by noon. So you get them— \$2.50 per pair, which is half the average retail price. Simple arithmetic, is it not?

We Have a Wonderful Selection of China This Season

Fortunate, indeed, were we to have our importations landed before the serious trouble started over seas. it will be many a long day before the embargo will be raised so that conditions will get back to normal. be raised so that conditions will get back to normal. Some lines may never be replaced. . Factories razed to the ground—Makers and designers killed—Secrets, perhaps, lost forever. What more appropriate then for gifts? Dresdenware — English, the Royal Doulton well represented — Etched vases, or is it Vawses? — Breakfast Sets, Jardinieres — Decanters — Chop Sets — and so on. Saturday we will offer some Tea Sets of Bavarian China, Dresden patterns. Super Creamer and Transct all for \$2 the est terns, Sugar, Creamer and Teapot, all for \$1 the set. Cut Glass Nappies. 5-inch size, on sale at \$1.00. A big table of 25¢ articles, or rather, a big table of attractive pieces will be sold at a quarter, but worth much more.

The Little Folks Should Now Be Provided With Warm Clothing

Or before you know it, they may be caught in the lurch. One place where its sure better to be safe than sorry. Saturday, Boys' and Girl's' Union Suits, fleeced, at 50¢. Girls' Vests and Pants, soft cotton yarn, usually 40c, at 28c. Boys' Shirts and Drawers, flat worsted, made like the Stuttgarter; good of course; 78c each to close them out. Price Women's heavy fleeced Union should be \$1.00, Sufts, 59¢ each. Mercerized Silk and Wool and Natural Wool Vests and Pants, sold up to \$1.50, all at 79e each.

Underwear selected by experts-sold by professionals—that is, sold by men and women who have been trained and trained right. Educated in firstclass shops, not in junk shops. Ask them for information-freely given and the truth always.

JUNIOR SKIRTS

For the Girls and Young Women; the lengths are 35, 36 and 37 inches. Sold before up to \$6.50. Saturday, \$2.98 each.

Fine Coats for Little Ones

Ages 2 to 6. Splendid materials. Velvets, Velours, etc. Some were marked \$25.00. Many sold at \$15.00 and \$18.00. Saturday, \$9.75 each. GIRLS' DRESSES — We bought a sample line. Mainly to 8, 10 and 12-year olders. Modern in style. French Serges mixed up in combination with Plaid Silk, etc. We bought them at a sacrifice and will

sell them at \$8,00 and \$12.50 each. Cannot quote former prices—for these are new—but this much we can say—every garment shows a big saving over the usual pricings of such.

Now isn't it funny what peculiar quirks the mind has? Our headline reminded us of "COBB." Now let us reason out the connection. First, the name "Cobb" stands for goodness—next for good Candy—and then we said, "by their fruits"—and Cobb has all kinds of fruit cake and fruit candy and there you have it. So when we established the connection we said, what shall we say to the lovers of Cobb's Candies, for Saturday? HERE IS THE ANSWER: Black Walnut Cream Kisses, 30¢ a pound. A delightful high quality confection, creamy, melting kisses enriched by a liberal proportion of new Black Walnut meats. What do you think of that? Then, he said Butterscotch, box containing ½ pound for 15¢; each plece wrapped separately. Smooth! 15¢; each piece wrapped separately. Smooth! rich! Delicious We said, stop, that's enough. The children love it—and it's good for them. And then he went on, reeling off a story of sweetness which was delectable

Disped Peppermint Marshmallows 60¢ pound Salted Almonds and Pecans \$1.00 pound Superior Family Caramels40¢ pound

He talked Bon Bons and Chocolates-their uniformity-emoothness-distinction-and said these are not mere sweets, but something more, and only 60¢ pound. Enough said, and we rose right from our seat and tried some.

Thomas Rubalment for