ROMANTIC SIDE OF

Story of Love and Intrigue During the American Revolution.

AND THE DECLARATION JEFFERSON

Book on House in Which Document Was Written-Two New Language Books - Anecdote of Frank Stockton-English Comedies.

and it is not therefore surprising that R. N. Stephens, whose drama and novel "An Enmemy of the King" have been so thoroughly brought out a bright new novel well calculated to stir the hearts of all readers. 'The Continental Dragoon" is a "love story of Philipse Manor house in 1778," partly hishalf years. Lexington, Bunker Hill, Brook-Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown, Bennington, Monmouth-not to mention events his lips it reaches his readers." In the south and in Canada and on the water -had taken place in history. The army of the king of England had successively occupied Boston, New York and Philadelphia; had been driven out of Boston by the siege town more pivotal and nearer the sec. New York. One British commander-in-chief had been recalled by the British ministry to explain why he had not crushed the rebellion and one British major general had surren- now lapsed. The new office in New York is dered an a my and was now back in Eng- at 7 and 9 West Eighteenth street, whence land defending his course and pleading in whom he was still a prisoner on parole. The Continental army had experienced both defeats and victories in encounters with the king's troops and allies, German, Hessian and American tory. It had endured the winter at Valley Forge while the British had fed, drunk, gambled, danced, flirted in Philadelphia. The French alliance had been sanctioned. Steuben, Lafayette, DeKalb, Pulaski, Kosciusko, Armand, and other Europeans had taken service with the Americans. The Continental army had sought to hem the British troops in at New York and on Long Island and Manhattan island. There were many tories in New York and yet they had friends living in adjacent counties. The scene of this splendid little story is a little ways outside of the city, in Westchester county, at a noble old manor house still in possession of a family with sympathies strongly British. The haughty young mistress of the manor was in love with a British officer who escorted her to her home and soon thereafter an American appeared in haste. The men had met before and recognized each other. The American took from the stables a favorite horse to aid him on his way, but in a battle afterwards the horse brought him back wounded. Here he fell under the protection of the still loyal girl. The situation becomes intensely interesting and the complications that follow on account of the passing of troopers on the lookout for persons belonging to the opposite armies give opportunity for decidedly dramatic scenes which the author uses to the best possible advantage. It is a story to be read while the reader is filled with the thought of the daring deeds of American sailors of the present day. The book is beautifully illustrated. L. C. Page & Co..

Another recent book that will serve to carry the reader back to colonial times is one describing "The House in Which Thomas Jefferson Wrote the Declaration of Independence." This purports only to give an account of the demolition of that historic house in Philadelphia, the "Indian Queen Inn," but in fact it contains a history of the house and much information regarding related subjects, also biographical information about Thomas Jefferson and incidents and anecdotes. Much of the text is of a personal character, Thomas Donaldson, author, having been present during the work of tearing down the house, identified it and purchased some of the material. He has been a student of Jefferson, his life and his works, for years past, and conversed with persons who knew Jefferson and were intimate with him. He was triendly with granddaughter of Jefferson who was with him at his death and a minute of conversa tion with her is given. The study of Jefferson's career by the author is thoughtful and appreciative. The book is handsomely bound and illustrated and is privately printed in a limited edition. Avil Publishing Co., Philadelphia. \$1.25.

One of the strangest of the many strange books recently appearing is "Vibration the Law of Life," by W. H. Williams. The subtitle conveys the information that the book contains a system of vital gymnastics with practical exercises in harmonic breathing and movement, but there is much more to the book than this, for the author starts out with a few well recognized scientific experiments relating to vibration and motion in life and undertakes to show that by pursuing the study of vibration and motion he can arrive at "a solution of that enigma of the ages, mastery of the motor power by which the human machine may be kept run ning and in perfect repair as long as we please to use it." All persons who expect to live forever should get this book. It is right in line with their expectations. Temple Publishing Co., Denver. \$1.25.

Two new language books will please students of French and German. Prof. Fontaine has placed twelve selected literature, in order to illustrate its strength and beauty, and to furnish choice material for reading that will be attractive and useful. The German comedy "Minna von Barhelm," by Lessing, has been edited for school use by M. B. Lambert, in which form this great production ought to become still more popular to all students of the German, American Book Co., New York, 45

"Christ in the Daily Meal," by Norman Fox, D.D., contains a discussion of the true meaning and proper observance of the institution of "the Lord's supper." Recent statements by students of theology indicate that this subject is one that may be reopened at any time, and this little volume is therefore timely in addition to being filled with much historical information as to the treatment of the subject. The argument is rigidly confined to a study of the passages in the bible relating directly to the institution, but one cannot read it withou gaining a much clearer insight into this most significant sign of subjection to Christ's rule in the world. Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York; 50 cents.

The ability to make the commonplace pre-

jobbing transactions which turn out badly and threaten the ruin of one of the leading characters, a few social functions at which Dr. Day Will Make it a Complete Educational the daughter of the involved speculator meets an erratic and wealthy young man who falls in love with her, and a mercenary marriage, which, after all turns out much better than expected, and all is lovely in the end. But it is a well told tale. The scene in the private parlor of the stock jobber when the news is given that the stocks had fallen flat is dramatic and the rich young man has unique peculiarities. D. Appleton & Co., New York; \$1.

A member of the staff of the New York These stirring war stories have a habit of Times recently visited Frank R. Stockton making their appearance at opportune times at his home at Convent Garden, N. J., and gave the following interesting picture of his a complete exhibition of the economic minenjoyed by Americans should have just his methods of work. Without making a of these exhibits will be to show every min- twenty shares at 5 cents each should rethe extent of a word. As it first falls from

Messrs. Cassell & Company, Limited, have again added the word New York to their imprint, which will stand in future as London, Paris, New York and Melbourne. It and had left Philadelphia to return to the will be remembered that some years ago the company disposed of their business in America to a separate concern known as the Cassell Publishing company. The agreement under which this arrangement was made has will also be issued the four magazines pub-Parliament the cause of the Americans to lished by this house: The Magazine of Art, Cassell's Magazine, The Quiver and Little Folkes.

The forthcoming publication in England and the United States by the Macmillans of a five volume work on "Representative English Comedians" will be awaited with interest. The first volume will appear in the fall and will contain an introduction by Prof. Gayley on the "Beginnings of English Comedy," and in this first volume among the dramatists represented will be John Heywood, Nicholas Udell, George Gascoyne, John Lyly, George Peele and others. The aim of the series is to trace the development of English comedy. (1) By a selection of comedies, chronologically arranged; each play being chosen for its literary excellence, its importance in the development of the species-comedy-and its practical dramatic, histrionic value or at least the two former characteristics. (2) By an essay introductory to each volume. (3) By brief eritical and historical studies (a) prefixed to the comedies selected, (b) introduced in appropriate historical position with a view of representing minor comic dramatists or minor schools and movements important in the history of the type. Heywood's "Interludes" will mark the higher limit of the se lection, Sheridan's "School for Scandal" the lower-for there ends the native artistic English comedy.

What to Eat, the novel magazine on cookery and kindred subjects published in Minneapolis, will catch the soldier boys with its June number. It represents the chief danger to them to be encounters with the black eyed senoritas of Cuba and the other provinces. In the picture two of the latter have captured "a Yankee" and are giving him a ing immensely. The center-page illustra tion is another cartoon representing a battle between the Spanish olives and the corn flour, vegetable and apple brigades of the American army. The stories and miscellaneous articles in this number are of a superior quality and the illustrations are unusually excellent. It is announced that a soldier story, "The New Recruit," will begin in the next number, the writer himself being a soldier in one of the volunteer regiments of the west.

Laura E. Richards tells a charming talof life on one of the pleasant Islands along the Maine coast in her "Love and Rocks." It is a love story in the conventional style, but the setting is of itself a delight to the reader, for there are no more charming places in the world than the islands of the Maine coast. Estes & Lauriet, Boston, \$1.

In "My Life in Two Hemispheres" Sir Charles Gavan Duffy tells a delightfully humorous story against himself. During his Vork. life he saw many perils, including that of being hanged, drawn and quartered; but perhaps his very worst quarter of an hour was when, at dinner one night, the hostess produced an album containing a copy of ome verses of his (Gavan Duffy's) own. and asked his opinion of them. Sir Charles laughed and called them "dreadful drivel." His hostess flushed. "I don't mind you laughing at me she said, "but pray don't laugh at verses which came from the very heart of my husband when we first knew each other, and which I will treasure to my

a vengeance. The annual Recreation Number of the prepared for the vines which will twin Outlook has for many years been one of the gracefully about the white columns and form finest illustrated issues of magazine literature. This year it will have as a prominent ing a roof for these colonnades. The cresfeature three articles by the winners of cent shaped bed, midway of the grassy slope prizes in a competition instituted by the at the east end of the lagoon is being filled Outlook for the three best articles dealing with flowering plants and handsome foliage with vacation life, illustrated by photo- plants are being placed at the inner side of graphs taken by the authors. Twenty-five the wall which encloses this same slope. pages are devoted to these articles, and the The combination of all of these beds of many pictures are really extraordinary flowers, the white colonnades with the trail-specimens of amateur photography. A ing green vines and the towering pavillions novel and beautiful cover design, an illus-Contes Nouveaux" is a small book in which trated article on "The Photographic Beauties of Objects in Motion," with many fine stories from a wide range of contemporary examples; Dr. Hale's "Lowell and His Friends;" an illustrated poem by Henry van Dyke; an out-of-doors story, and many other interesting and seasonable articles. will be included.

Literary Notes.

The Peterson Magazine, which was established in 1843, will be merged with the Argosy, bginning with the May number. Captain Mahan's paper on the causes of the defeat of the Spanish armada, to appear in the June Century, is awaited with breathless interest.

R. H. Russell, New York, has issued new edition of 'Cuba in War Time,' with a colored war map and flags for marking the positions of the fleets.

D. Appleton & Co. report increased demand for their "Guides to Spanish" and similar books by which something may be quickly learned of the Spanish language. The New York Ledger, without changing its character as a story paper and family weekly, has added large full-page illustrations of contemporary events and charac-

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. of Boston announce a new edition of "Caleb West, Mas-ter Diver," by F. Hopkinson Smith, the first edition, 10,000 copies, having been ex-

Miss Molly Elliott Stawell's new novel, sentable or even pleasing is the highest art, and this has been admirably done by Dorothea Gerard in "A Forgotten Sin." It is a be published serially.

Alias Molty Elliott Stawell's new novel, The Loves of the Lady Arabella, will not is under way on this side, but the south bridge is far from completion and nothing the published serially.

Exhibit.

REPRESENTATIVE OF A GREAT INDUSTRY

Intended to Show the Natural Resources of the Country with the Process of Reducing the Ore.

The mining exhibit at the Transmississippl Exposition will be, as far as possible, note, without a scrap of guiding symposis or scenario (as they say in stage matters), he commercial quantity, and by the character and each juvenile subscriber at once prothe geological conditions under which the be ready in a few days." minerals themselves are round in each loeither photographs of water colors.

> states for which there are state appropria-Missouri, New Mexico. Alaska, Nevada, made by state commissioners. In addition to these, the mineral resources of Texas, Arkansas, Iowa, Louisiana and North Dakota will be shown by exhibits obtained by Commissioner Day from individual producers in these several states. While it is impossible at this early date to give detailed descriptions of the exhibits from each state, it may be said in general that special attention will be paid rather to a complete showing of such minerals as have proved of displays of useless minerals, as has frequently been done before. Perhaps the to tell simply a tale of the western stores Kansas, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Missouri, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas and even North Dakota and Nebraska will be greater than have ever been made before. A convenient comparison with the eastern deposits will be made by one or two typical exhibits of eastern coals, such as the very large specimens elready installed of anthracite from Mauch Chunk, Pa. In clay dim and misty future. exhibits, the resources of Nebraska will per haps be most striking, it not generally being EXPOSITION MAIL CARRIERS known that there are over one hundred producers of bricks, tiling, terra cotta, fire brick and other products of clay in Nebraska alone; but in regard to the precious metals the effort to show the production of gold will be phenomenally great, the large store of nuggets and gold from Alaska are being collected, one exhibit alone containing a specimen from every camp in Alaska. The and panning it out at short intervals all through the exposition. The process of gold extraction from refractory ores will be shown quite thoroughly from an exhibit

from the Black Hills of South Dakota. A large portion of the gallery will be set aside for a lecture hall for illustrations of various processes of extracting preciou metals from their ores, and conventions of mining men will be held during the exposition. The rest of the gallery will be chiefly devoted to loan collections of minerals and exhibits from the United States geological survey and a series of metallurgical exhibits indicative of the progress in that linsince the World's fair, and as this will include a fine showing in the manufacture of carborundrum, calcium carbide, etc., this portion of the building will probably be most attractive of all. Perhaps the most striking feature of the whole building wil be a collection of the gems of the wes which is now in preparation by George F Kunz, gem expert of Tiffany & Co., New

EAST END OF THE LAGOON

Florist is Making the Place a Picture of Unusual Beauty.

The colonnades and pavillions forming the exedra at the east end of the main court are practically completed, a few finishing touches only remaining to be completed and the florists have taken possession of the wide flower beds inside the sweeping curves of the colonnades. Shrubbery, rose bushes dying day." This was a "social agony" with and foliage plants are being planted here in great profusion, and the boxes extending along the tops of the colonnades are being a leafy canopy over the trellis work, formrising in stately grandeur above the rippling water of the lagoon will form a picture of charming beauty and make this portion of the main court one of the most entrancing spots among the many beautiful places on the grounds. The unsightly scaffolding abou the colonnades has been removed and the pleasing contrast of the white and green mingled with the neutral tint of the paving rests the eye and exerts a soothing in-

fluence. With the exception of the narrow strip of ground within the proper limits of Twentieth street boulevard where it passe through the main court, the latter portion of the grounds now presents a finished appearance and is about ready for the inspection of visitors. All of the main buildings in this section of the grounds have bee completed, the Girls' and Boys' building being the only exposition building still in course of construction, and the walks have been completed at Twentieth street. Th delay in this spot is due entirely to the contractor for the iron bridges which are to be thrown across the lagoon at this point These bridges are now well under way and the moment the trusses are placed in position the work of filling the approaches and laying the walks will be pushed to comple-tion. The big trusses for the bridge from the north side of the lagoon to the island are all in place and the grading and paving

story in which the incidents are common-place enough, since they include a few stock EXPOSITION MINING DISPLAY position near the Arch of States. MORE WOE FOR THE WOMEN

> Board of Managers of the Exposition Work Facing an Outbreak. A mimic revolution is impending among the school children of this immediate vicin-

ity over what they reard as the unreason-able delay in the issuance of the certificates promised to all who subscribed \$1 or more to the fund for the erection of the Girls' and Boys' building. Early in November last strenuous efforts

were made to arouse the interest of the children of this entire section in the idea of contributing their mites to the fund for the construction of this building and patronesses were appointed for the various schools and everything the women could think of was done to induce the children to railroad commissioners filed an amended anmethods of work: "In all probability this eral resources of every state west of the contribute. Among other things it was swer in the injunction proceedings brought methods of work: "In all probability this cral resources of every state west of the remarkable magnetic man stands alone in Mississippi river. The fundamental objects promised that each child subscribing for by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & were getting \$80. When the ax fell the bis methods of work. Without making a of these exhibits will be to show every min-

oftentimes the story build itself up there which each useful mineral substance is ceeded to wait for that handsome certificate torical but thoroughly romantic. It was a over a period years. When he is ready to found in nature. Then the different pro- of stock. Six months and a half of wait- rate tariff is unreasonably low, that under it critical period in American history when the write it he calmly speaks it off to the young cesses of extricating the useful material, ing with no signs of realizing on story opens. The Revolutionary war had girl (a typewriter), who, always in readi- whatever it may be, from the crude ore, will the numerous promises proved too much return on their capital, and stipulating that \$80, but the maximum of seventh grade reached the respectable age of three and a ness, comes down each morning from the be shown. In addition to this, an effort will even for juvenile patience and the youngtower room. And this first draft, made by be made to familiarize the public with the sters have almost lost faith in the oft relyn. Harlem Heights, White Plains, Trenton, the head alone, he seldom changes even to appearance of the chief mineral localities, peated promise that the certificates "will

> Numerous inquiries at the office of Secrecallty, and the character of the smelting tary Ford of the Woman's Board of Manfeatures will be illustrated by maps and by agers has elicited the information that the certificates are in process of being executed. Utah, Montana and Nebraska are the only They were printed several months ago and it is possible that the grotesqueness of some tions for a mining display, but by individual of the figures of the alleged cupids in the subscriptions, Kansas, Oregon, Minnesota, design may account for the hesitation in Missouri, New Mi issuing them. Some of these figures have will be represented by systematic collections sign and these nexts. location in the funniest way imaginable.

These certificates require the signature o President Sawyer, Vice President Kimball and the seal of the board in addition to the name of the subscriber and the number of shares of stock purchased. The clerical work involved in making them out is tremendous and no proper provision has been made for doing this work except to employ an Omaha teacher to fill in the names of economic value than to making glittering the subscriber. The office force of the secretary of the woman's board consists of two ble that the fast train service to Denver girls, and the ordinary work of the office and Colorado points will be put back on the greatest revelation of the display will be the is more than enough to keep them busy all great resources of the west in such impor- the time. The result is that the certificates and excess fare abolished. tant minerals as clay, building stone and are taken up at odd moments and the prescoal, rather than to leave the whole exhibit ent indications are that these certificates will reach the subscribers in time to form of precious metals. The coal exhibits of cumulative evidence in the stories told to their grandchildren about the great exposi-

tion "when grandpa was a boy." The teachers in the public schools who received the contributions are having some difficulty in convincing the pupils whom they collected numerous dollars that the money reached the proper place and that the certificates will be forthcoming in the

Postmaster Martin Names Five for Service at the Transmississippi Grounds This Sammer.

The five letter carriers for the exposition ostoffice were appointed from the list of substitutes by Postmaster Martin yesterday. Those chosen are E. B. Alexander. H. state of Washington is determined to preach a sermon to the effect that that is a gold and Lawritz Jorgensen. The men will asstate, and Oregon will endeavor to teach the sume their duties June 1. The salary will going to rearrange their train schedules traordinary rapidity. In the present case same lesson. This will be done not only by probably be \$900, and the duties, in view now. They have just fixed them for the showing specimens from that state, but by of past postal experiences at expositions, summer season, and are not likely to upset two hours and eventually it covered nearly actually bringing supplies of placer dirt will demand not only considerable work but them all now that all the time cards have the entire body of the patient. Death rejudgment and care.

Carl J. Berquitz was made a clerk in the postoffice at a salary of \$600 per annum. CONFERENCE ON CHILD STUDY

Program Prepared for Another Section of Effucational Convention. The program has been completed for the onference on child study in connection with the Transmississippi Educational convention. It has been arranged by Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Grace B. Sudborough of the Omaha High school. The two days' session will be occupied by the

"The Ear Versus the Eve in Elementar Training." Prof. George T. W. Patrick, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.; "Rela-tion of Child Study to the Art of Teaching." Prof. Louis H. Galbraith, University of Buf. falo, Buffalo, N. Y.; "Laughing and Cry-ing." Prof. G. W. A. Luckey, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; "The Child and Extra Organic Evolutions," Prof. Arthur Allin, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.; "Showing Off," Dr. Colin A. Scott, Chicago Normal School, Chicago; "The Child and Parent from the Standpoint of Child Study," Prof. Oscar Chrisman, State Normal school. Emporia, Kan.; "Pedagogic Value of Ado-lescent Interests," Prof. E. G. Lancaster, Colorado college, Colorado Springs.

Sea Water for the Aquarium. The sea water for the tanks in the aquarium of the Fish commission exhibit in the Government building where the ocean fish are to be displayed has arrived. The water came in a tank car such as is used for transporting oil, the tank containing 15,600 gallons. This water was pumped into the reservoir beneath the floor of the Government building and the tanks for the ocean fish will be filled with it. The ocean fish are expected to arrive the latter part

The fresh water fish will commence arriving the latter part of the present week. As has been stated heretofore, these fish will come from many different sources and the car of the Fish commission will be obliged to make a number of trips before all the different varieties are placed in the tanks which are to form their homes for the next five months. The ocean fish will be brought

Ethnological Exhibit.

Arrangements have been completed for an xhibit in the Liberal Arts building which will probably form a very strong attraction for numerous students of ethnology. This collection is known as the Passadena loan collection and consists of curios collected among the tribes of Indians in the southwest corner of the United States and in Mexico. The collection is an enormous one and is valued at an enormous sum. It will occupy a space of 150 feet, with numerous walls on which the articles will be suspended.

Notes of the Exposition. Superintendent Jay Burns of the Conces sions department is rejoicing over the advent of Jay Burns, jr.

The Transportation department has re-ceived the bill of lading for a carload of settees which are intended for the Auditorium.

The hook and ladder truck and the hose wagons for the fire fighting force on the caposition grounds have been shipped and will arrive in a few days by fast freight. The mineral agricultural and forestry portions of the Oregon exhibit have been The mineral agricultural and forestry display is a stick of timber sixty feet in length, containing \$1,000 worth of lumber

Mans of Cuba at The Bee office—Omaha—Council Bluffs or South Omaha. Cut a coupon from page 2. Address Cuban map dept.

Peculiar Action of South Dakota Railroad Commissioners.

ROADS GET INJUNCTION BY STIPULATION

Only Two Lines Directly Affected, but Opinion is that Board Has Admitted Contentions of Other Roads.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 17 .- (Special | change. Telegram.)-Great surprise was occasioned here this morning when the South Dakota far as these roads are concerned the new to \$75. By the board's action the maximum the roads in question could not earn a fair so far as these roads are concerned the temporary injunction granted by Judge Carland may and should be made permanent. The answer is in such form that it can be used with telling effect by the other five companies to knock out the rates, as it also applies to them. Lawyers cannot understand why the commission should have taken this course. They say the cases against these roads could have been dismissed without prejudice or the roads could have taken judgment by default. Just why the commission should have put ammunition into the hands of the other railroad companies is apparently understood by none. The practical effect will be to render of no account the eighteen months work of the commission and to make an absolute waste of the thousands of dollars spent by the commission in the preparation of the cases. REOPENS THE FAST TRAIN FIGHT.

Western Passenger Association Takes Up the Matter at Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 17 .- The Western Passenger association has the Colorado excess fare under consideration. It is said to be probaold time schedules by the roads involved

General Passenger Agents Francis of the B. & M. and Lomax of the Union Pacific are in Chicago attending the meeting called for the consideration of the excess fare question. The dispatch about the probable result of the meeting was shown to their assistants during the afternoon. It is the opinion of the best posted passenger men in Omaha that the present fast train service on the Rock Island, the Burlington and the Union Pacific-Northwestern will not be interrupted by any action the present conference may take. On the other hand, it is believed that the excess fare proposition will be abolished and that if the Santa Fe wants to start a rate war on that account the other three lines are more than strong enough to fight it or any other lines that cannot make fast time between Chicago

doing so. In speaking of the present meeting, an assistant general passenger agent of one of the disease manifests itself in the formathe interested lines said to The Bee: "I tion of large blisters on the surface of the have started on the new time. Whether the secretions of the blistered surface. there is a demand for such fast service s something that must be left to the roads themselves to determine, and you may depend upon it the matter is being closely watched. So far the new trains appear to be doing a good business. They are bound to do better as the summer and the exposi-

tion travel comes along. "While I feel confident that the present train service is not going to be changed to accommodate the Santa Fe or any other line that cannot make the time. I do believe that if the present meeting agrees on anything at all it will vote to abolish the excess fare in vogue on the fast trains between Chicago and Denver. There are very ew people paying the excess fare, and those that do could easily avoid it by buying ticknor decreased travel on the fast trains to any noticeable extent. It can be circumvented at will, and never would be popu-

Future Movement of Troops.

The transportation of state volunteers ontinues to be the most absorbing matter in railway circles, and the passenger representatives of all the local lines and a few outside lines may be found at army headquarters most any hour of the day. Terrence Mahoney, master of transportation of the quartermaster's department, has returned from Mobile, and from this date on will probably have charge of the transpor tation of the troops that are in the Department of the Missouri.

After the departure of Major Jones for the Philippine Islands the quartermaster's department will be in charge of Captain John Baxter, fr. He has been ordered here from Fort Riley, Kan., where he has been acting as commander of the post. He is a man of middle age, and is well spoken of by the army officers here who know him. He is now a captain in the Ninteenth infantry, but was formerly connected with the Ninth infantry. He is expected here in a

Collegiate Association. An effort is being made to form a general association of the different Omaha collegiate alumni clubs for the purpose of entertaining visiting collegians at the expo-sition. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Michi-gan, Nebraska, Kansas and other leading colleges are represented in the movement, and at a meeting to be held at the rooms of the Commercial club on Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock preliminary steps will be taken toward effecting a joint collegiate organization.

Leekie Held for Trial.

For some time Kie Leekie has been rooming at the home of Effe Norris at 610 North Twentieth street. Leekie has been drinking heavily and causing Mrs. Norris much trouble and has even threatened her life, she says. Monday night he destroyed clothing and furniture belonging to Mrs. Norris to the amount of \$125 and she had him brought before Judge Gordon on the charge licious destruction of property. The leaded guilty and was remanded to the dis-

Minneapolis Heads Southward. BOSTON, May 17 .- A special cable from Turks island says: The American cruiser Minneapolis passed through the channel this morning, steering in a southerly course. Turks island is north of San Domingo.

ADMITS RATES ARE UNJUST PUTTING UP PAY OF TEACHERS CONCESSIONAIRES CO TO WAR

Action of the Board of Education in Ordering a Restoration of Maximum Salarice.

The action of the Board of Education in increasing the maximum salaries of teachers in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades is a step toward returning the salaries to the same level that prevailed before the cut was made two years ago in the interests of economy. The number of teachers in these grades is very nearly 100, but not more than half the number receive the maximum and will be affected by the

Before the cut was made all grade teachers, with the exception of those in the eighth grade, were receiving a maximum of \$70 a month. The eighth grade teachers the slaughter and were allowed \$70, but those in the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth were cut to \$65 and those in the eighth salary of sixth grade teachers is boosted up to \$70 and of eighth grade teachers to teachers has been raised to a figure higher than it was two years ago-\$75.

The increase does not go into effect until next year. It will add to the salaries of only some forty-five teachers, because only that number in the three grades are at present drawing the minimum salaries. The monthly payroll will therefore be increased

\$200 a month, or about \$2,000 a year. A number of the board members were anxious to increase the salaries of all the teachers and bring all up to the level of two years ago. Resolutions to that effect have been introduced at all board meetings where the matter has come up. While pracically all the members felt that they would ike to do this, the majority were of the opinion that the present financial conditions and the future prospects would not warrant quite so radical an increase, and as a consequence the increase made was decided upon as a sort of compromise.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were reported to the health department during the wenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday: Births-Morris Andreason, 1723 North Thirty-second, boy; Peter Knudson, 975 North Twenty-seventh, girl; Charles Bazhse, 1111 South Fourteenth, boy; Jeremiah Casey, 1144 North Eighteenth, boy.

Deaths-Addison Seager, 27, 1716 Dodge, mpyema, Cody, Neb.; Allison Senger, 72, 1716 Dodge, Uremic poison, Forest Lawn; James A. Fisher, 52, 848 South Seventeenth typhoid pneumonia, St. Mary's cemetery; Michael Daughton, 27, 1149 North Sevencenth, rupture, Holy Sepulcher; Belthasser Gallatin, 63, 2122 North Twenty-sixth, softening of the brain, Forest Lawn; Mary A. Folgerm, 72, 2508 Charles, Prospect Hill; William F. Haves, 54, 1508 Sherman av enue, pemphigus, Forest Lawn.

Death from a Rare Disease. One of the death reports received by the city health department this morning indicated a cause of death that has never previously occurred in Omaha as far as the records of the department go. The death was Denver, but wants to keep the others from the result of pemphigus, a very rare and peculiar desease which is scarcely encountered by physicians once in a life time. doubt very much if any of the lines are body and these spread and multiply with exbeen printed and circulated and the trains sulted from blood poisoning as a result of

CONVICTED OF AIDING LOTTERY

Vascal Graham Found Guilty of Assisting in the Management of a Policy Shop.

One of the policy shop men has been convicted, the jurors having returned a verdict of guilty. The man accused and convicted is Vascel Graham, a partner of Joe Parks and James Butler.

The trial of Graham was commenced in the criminal court Monday and was defended with unusual vigor. Evidence introduced tended to show that while Graham was only the agent for the other defendants. ets to Omaha and then re-buying. It would he knew that a policy game was in operanot cost them anymore, and they would not tion and that he solicited parties to buy even have to leave the train to do it, but tickets for the drawings. Most of the witgive the porter or Pullman conductor the nesses were clerks in offices and all of them noney and let him buy the ticket. The admitted that they were regular patrons excess fare proposition is weak, and I do of the game and knew of the times and not think it will stand. It has been tried places when the drawings would occur. The is an experiment, and has neither increased conviction of Graham was secured on the count in the information that charged him with being the agent and solicitor for a lottery carried on outside of the state. During the trial, witnesses testified that the drawings took place in an old building at the east end of the wagon bridge over the river, and that after the drawings, the list of lucky numbers was brought to this side of the river. The other defendants demanded separate trials, and the one in which Joe Parks is charged with conducting a lottery is now in progress. Jim Butler, the third defendant, will be placed on trial as soon as the case aginst Parks is concluded.

AGITATING CLEAN STREETS

City Improvement Committee of the Woman's Club Arranges for a Mass Meeting.

Under the auspices of the city improvement committee of the Woman's club mass meeting has been called for Wednesday evening at Creighton hall. Invitations have been sent to the city council and the Board of Education, asking them to attend. Invitations have also been extended to the Woman's club, the Young Woman's Christian association and the Commercial club. Some of the best known business and professional men and women have been asked to make addresses on the subject of city mprovement. The press will be represented by Mr. Rosewater, Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Clement Chase. Senator Manderson will tell of the effect of a clean and beautiful city on the state at large. Health Commissioner Spalding will take a saniury view of the subject. Judge Keysor will show the effect of environment on crime and criminals, the commercial side of the question will be presented by Mr. Baum, president of the Commercial club, while the educational view will be given by Mr. Pearse, superintendent of the city schools. Mrs. C. C. Belden, as the representative from the Woman's club, and first chairman of the city improvement committee, will tell what the committee has already accomplished and what it would like to do. No admission fee will be asked.

Dorcey's Cattle Deal. W. C. Dorcey bought \$50 worth of cattle from a farmer at Blair, Neb., a few days ago, paid the man with a check on a bank in which he had no money and left for parts unknown after realizing on the cat-tle. Dorcey was found in Omaha today by detectives and is in jail waiting till Sheriff Mincke arrives to take him back to Wash-

Another Pair Ask the Court to Settle Their Differences.

EGYPTIAN EXHIBIT BONE OF CONTENTION

Streets of Cairo Alleges that Streets of All Nations Interferes with Its Rights on the Exposition Midway.

Two more Exposition Midway concessionaires have gone into court for the purpose of having their respective claims and rights adjusted. This time the litigants are the Oriental Exposition company, by Leopold Bonet, its president, and Gaston Akoun. The plaintiff is "head push" in the Streets of Cairo, while the defendant is the man behind the Streets of All Nations. In an incidental way the Transmississippi and International Exposition association is made defendant. The hearing on the merits of the claims of the respective parties will come on before Judge Scott on Saturday morning of this week and in the meantime a temporary restraining order will prevent the Streets of All Nations from going on with its arrangements for making its exhibits.

As plaintiff, Leopold Bonet, president of the Oriental Exposition company, says that as long ago as September 23, 1897, the concession department of the exposition granted him the right to put on and operate during the continuance of the exposition an attraction to be known as the Streets of Cairo, where he would show people from Egypt, a street in the Egyptian city of Cairo, together with a marriage procession, camels and donkeys. This concession, he says, was to be exclusive, so far as representing scenes in Egypt was con-

cerned. Bonet, in his petition, further alleges that some months after securing his concession the exposition people granted a concession to Akoun and his associates, the purpose to be to exhibit a street where the people from foreign countries would be represented. In this concession he contends that it was not the purpose of Akoun to show anything connected with Egypt. Since then, he says, Akoun has changed his mind, and that he proposes to exhibit camels, donkeys, a wedding procession and people from Egypt. He adds that if Akoun is permitted to do this it will infringe upon the rights granted under his concession and will materially injure his business.

Leon Cook, charged with stabbing with intent to wound, has been released and the case against him nollied. The case of Katherine Sip against the Modern Woodmen of America has been set-tled and stricken from the dockets of the

courts. Some days ago the case of Louis Slobodisky against the Phenix Insurance company was settled and dismissed. Now the attorney representing the plaintiff has gone into court and filed a lien against the money paid in by the defendant.

REV. JOSEPH T. DURYEA DEAD

Well Known Divine Expires Suddenly in Boston, Where He sought Rest and Recuperation.

A private telegram received in Omaha yesterday announces the death of Rev. Joseph T. Duryca, which occurred in Boston at an early hour yesterday morning.

Rev. Joseph T. Duryea was about 65 years four daughters and one son. He was educated in the east and at an early age entered the ministry, filling several important Congregational pulpits in Massachusetts and New York. In December, 1888, he accepted a call to fill the pulpit of the First Congregational church in this city, where he labored for six years, during which time his health broke down. In the summer of 1893 he saw that his health was failing and asked for a leave of absence. A three months' leave on full pay was granted and he went to the east, where he spent the time on the seashore. At the end of the three months, his health continued in a precarious condition, and his leave was extended three months he receiving half pay. During this time he accepted a call from the Bedford Avenue Collegiate Reform church of Brooklyn and resigned his Omaha pastorate. For a time his health seemed to improve, but some months ago, on account of overwork, he became worse and went to Boston, his old home, to recuperate. Instead of improving in health he constantly failed until death relieved him from

his suffering. Dr. Duryea married a second wife while living in Omaha, his spouse being Mrs. Anna Plummer, who was prominent in connection with the work of the church of which her husband was pastor. During his residence here Dr. Duryea took a lively personal interest in matters aside from church work. He was especially prominent in connection with the public schools and served one term as member of the Board of Education. He was always in demand as a speaker, his well known breadth of view and depth of insight securing him the public ear at all times.

Class of Inquiry Formed.

Last Sunday evening the non-Catholianission closed in St. Philomena's cathedral. The church was again crowded to its fullest capacity by a most respectful audience. Father Younon delivered a sermon on the two parables of the Good Shepherd and the Sower of the Seed. The large mission cross—fourteen feet high—was com-pletely covered with fresh cut flowers, and during the benediction the sanctuary was beautifully illuminated. The rich tones of Mr. Burkley's voice in the choir added greatly to the solemnity of the occasion. Rev. Father Jennette was celebrant, Father Gleason deacon and Father Younon subdeacon. After the benediction the congregation joined with the choir in singing "God of Might, We Sing Thy Praise," in thanksgiving to Almighty God for the graces received during the preceding week. Yesterday evening quite a large number of non-Catholics assembled in St. Philo-mena's hall, Ninth and Howard streets, to listen to Father Younon's explanation of Catholic doctrine, and to ask him questions about vexed points. All non-Catholics are welcome to this class, which will continue every evening during the rest of this week, beginning at 8 o'clock. Catholica are welcome, providing they bring non-Catholics friends with them. Appropriate literature will be distributed free to non-

lic mission and of the class of inquiry. Campbell Grabbed Norton's Watch. T. F. Norton has had B. B. Campbell placed under arrest and charges him with stealing a watch from his person. Norton and Campbell were talking on Farnam street, near Fifteenth, this afternoon and Norton pulled out his watch to see what time it was. Campbell grabbed the watch and claimed that he had a right to it because Norton owed him some money. Norton managed to take the watch away from Campbell, and then had him arrested.

Catholics. Christian unity in the bond of

Send The Weekly Bee to eastern friends during the exposition; six months for 35 cents. Begin with the Exposition number this week.