Telling Story of American Mints and Coinage of Gold and Silver-Italian Boy's Book Translated Into English-Great Story of Crime.

The money question was brought prombe of value to the seeker after information is "History of American Coinage," by David K. Watson. The author divides the history of gold and silver coinage in the United States into six periods. The first embraces the time from the erection of a mint by the colony of Massachusetts in 1652 to the adoption of the federal constitution in 1789. The second period dates from 1789 to 1834, when the country had the double standard of gold and silver and all coins were full carefully perfected, while there have been legal tender, and the mint was open to the free and unlimited coinage of each metal tions by farmous Italian artists many of the Gold Fish of Gran Chimu," a tale of frequently deserted, and the children taken over from its former publishers Charles F. Lummis' manual training. The class room is also five children taken over from its former publishers Charles F. Lummis' manual training. The class room is also frequently deserted, and the children taken over from its former publishers Charles F. Lummis' manual training. The class room is also frequently deserted, and the children taken over from its former publishers Charles F. Lummis' manual training. The class room is also frequently deserted, and the children taken over from its former publishers Charles F. Lummis' manual training. The class room is also frequently deserted, and the children taken over from its former publishers Charles F. Lummis' manual training. The class room is also frequently deserted, and the children taken over from its former publishers Charles F. Lummis' manual training. The class room is also frequently deserted, and the children taken over from its former publishers charles F. Lummis' manual training. The class room is also frequently deserted, and the children taken over from its former publishers charles F. Lummis' manual training. The class room is also frequently deserted, and the children taken over from its former publishers charles F. Lummis' manual training. The class room is also frequently deserted, and the children taken over from its former publishers charles F. Lummis' manual training. free and unlimited coinage of each metal at the weight and ratio established by the act of 1792. The third period was from 1834 publishers have aimed to make ried the Moon," by the same author, were to 1853. The coinage of gold during this this - the period was at the reduced weight of the pure gold in the gold coins, as fixed by the act of 1834, which brought the ratio to 16 to 18 to 1 the first transition from the double to the single standard. The fourth period was from 1853 to 1873. The act of 1853 reduced called a history of a school year by a Each year as fall approaches and political the weight of the subsidiary silver coins and limited their coinage to the pleasure of the from 1873 to 1878, during which time no silver dollars were coined and the subsidiary coins were limited in legal tender power to \$5. From 1878 to 1898 constitutes the sixth During this time the important acts of 1879, 1890 and 1893, and the act of garded as a treatise on existing relations between gold and silver in the United States, but rather as a general history of American colnage. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

"The Market Place," by Harold Frederick, has been out but a short time, but a second edition has already been demanded. Though in a different field, it is thought by many readers to be quite as strong a novel as "The Damnation of Theron Ware." It is the story of a financial scheme in London, suggested evidently by the recent disclosures in the Hooley scandals. This is Mr. Frederick's posthumous romance. In it may be discerned more or less distinctly several well known characters of the English finan- \$2.00. cial world, although placed on other than their own particular environment. Undoubtedly the great "Rubber King" was inspired by the personality of the late Mr. Barney Barnato, but instead of possessing South African diamond mines, this adventurer of finance has a rubber plantation in Central Mexico. The "Rubber King" comes to London to exploit it, and there are inand varied phases in the life of a London stockjobber, as well as that of the great speculators. The crush and the crime of finance and speculation are pictured with startling effects. The hero is whirled into the vortex of gambling and debt, and is almost led to commit murder. Then the romance asserts itself upon the scene and redeems him before it is too late. One of the most realistic effects of the book is the establishment of one of the mock boards of stalking horses necessitated by the British law for stockjobbing concerns which is made up of colossal, purchasable figureheads of nobility. This strongly reminds the reader of the Hooley concern, about which all England was talking for the last year. The strength of the story is in the delineation of the characters, and ingenious manner in which the scheme is wrought to success. Frederick A. Stoke Co., New York. \$1.50.

The latest literary work in which Sir Edwin Arnold has been engaged is a translation of the famous Persian classic, "The Gulistan," which for 600 years has been considered one of the world's masterpieces. The auther of "The Gulistan" was a celebrated the size convenient and the price within Persian sage, Shaikh Sa'di of Shiraz, who was born about 1184 A. D. and died in 1294, at the age of 110 years, having devoted almost his entire life to philosophy, poetry and traveling. Leaving home when only 12 years old, he pursued his education at the famous madrasah of Bagdad, where he remained for over thirty years. Then at the age of 42 he entered upon the period by Victor E. Francois, instructor of French of his wanderings, and traveled through India, Arabia, and Africa for twenty-five years, until with full knowledge of men and affairs he returned to Shiraz, where he retired to a charming garden outside the gates of the city, and devoted himself to the com-position of his tales and verses. "The Gulistan" is a collection of proverbial tales interspersed with verses and anecdotes of the general theme. "Sir Edwin Arnold describes it as a sort of intellectual pillaw; a literary curry; a kabab of versatile genius, where grave and gay, humor and wisdom, laughter and tears are threaded together on the skewer of wit, and spiced by a soft worldliness gentle stoicism that make the dish irresistible, however, jaded the mental appetite." Harper & Brothers, New York.

One must comprehend Mr. Clarence Rook' point of view before venturing to take pleasure out of "The Hooligan Nights," or to Professor George Adam Smith. Fleming H. condemn it. He is a realist who considers that whatever he sees in life he has a right to set down and distribute promiscuously, let the morals be what they may. Granting the truth of this, the book is a perfectly justifiable production, and shows its author to be a man of considerable power with the pen. Mr. Rook declares that this work. with the strange title, is not a novel, or in any sense, a work of the imagination. Hooligan is a London burglar, and the main character is a young thief, Alf by name; "Classic Translations" two tragedles of

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES and Alf, because of his botdness as a pickpocket and a general rascal, becomes in time the leader of the Hooligan band. Isabel Harris.

Seneca, "Medea" and "The Daughters of UTILIZING VACATION In time the leader of the Hooligan band. time the leader of the Hooligan band. Young Alf is an engaging person, whom, in splie of the fact that he is a thief and coward enough to blacken his sweetheart's Poet, "by Joel Benton, "Band McValle & Co. Chicago and The Company of the Co eyes, one finds a pleasant companion—in a lish about September 1 a novel by France book. We hardly think we should find the Aymar Mathews entitled "A Married Man SOME ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR HOLIDAYS
same pleasure in his society outside of a book that Mr. Rook has found, but thanks have in press a new religious novel of rare to the editor's method of presenting him to interest entitled "When Shiloh Came," by the reader he becomes a creature of un- Ambrese Lester Jackson. bounded interest. He is a villainous young The West Indian poisonous fishes are deperson from top to toe. His one virtue scribed by James M. Rogers of the English seems to be ginger ale, and even that he royal navy in an article in Appleton's assumes for professional reasons, whisky

having a certain effect which interferes with
the profession and practice of the burglar's
art. Mr. Rook has made a careful study of
The Funk & Wagnalls Standard Encyclopedia, which will be a companion work to inently before the American people at the the criminal class in London, which wages tionary." last presidential election, and a vast ma- war on society and exists because it robs. jority of voters discovered that they would "Now," writes Mr. Rook, "considering All has been running in McClure's Magazine, have to do a great amount of reading-up as a type, he should be unhappy, but as a will be presented in book form early in before they could understand the subject matter of fact, he is nothing of the sort. And, September by the Doubleday & McClure in all its phases. A demand sprang up al-most immediately for works on the subject, ter time of it than the average clerk on a R. H. I most immediately for works on the subject, but it was not to be expected that books issued during a political campaign could be free from bias or authoritative. Consequently the great majority of the books commended; there is no apology offered. on money and finance published during the last two years are not likely to be of any permanent value. A work of an entirely different character and one that bids fair to New York. Cloth, \$1.25.

> The growing success and the great literary value of "The Heart of a Boy" (Cuore) London Branch, -loved and admired the world over-has caused a general demand for an exception- Man," by John Barrett, late United States tractable and industrious. ally fine edition to be used for holiday minister to Siam and ten months war corregifts, presentations, school prizes, etc. Ac- spondent at Manila, is announced for cordingly there has been brought out an cation by Harper & Brothers about Octoedition de luxe, the text of which has been

final signature edition already on its list. particularly to boys between the ages of Mauras Jokai. They will also publish a vol-nine and thirteen years, and it might be ume of short stories by Oscar Fay Adams. pupil of the third grade of a public school in unrest in the borough of Manhattan begins limited their coinage to the pleasure of the government, and limited their legal tender power to \$5, but the silver dollar was not affected by the act. The fifth period was from 1873 to 1878, during which time no translated from the 224th Italian edition, by Henry Holt & Co. which will give some idea of its popularity in Italy. Laird & Lee, Chicago.

Like autumn painted leaves and drifted 1898, which directed the coinage of not less blossoms, butterflies in great number and than 1,500,000 silver dollars per month was variety are everywhere floating aroung listpassed. These different periods are taken lessly through the summer breezes from the novels, "The Anglomaniacs." up one after the other and the various laws equator to the frozen zones. An attractive passed by congress explained. The author volume for a summer outing should there-disclaims any desire to have his book re-fore be "Everyday Butterflies: A Group of movement for the revival of stories of Irish volume for a summer outing should there- magazine stories has lent impetus to the Biographies," by Samuel Hubbard Scudder, life that his volume, "Through the Turf with seventy fine illustrations, plain and colored. The author relates the life stories Clure company, did a great deal to bring colored. The author relates the life stories of the different butterflies, including descriptions of their forms, colors, habits, and makes their identification easy by adding the portraits of most of the several variethe portraits of most of the several varie-ties, some of which are duplicated in their post in the direction of the literary work gaudiest colors. Between two and three of the allied houses of Harper & Brothers hundred varieties are mentioned, with their and the Doubleday & McClure company. technical designations. Some of the colored illustrations are superb specimens of art. It is without doubt the finest and most practical publication of its kind ever gotten out, and one that no lover of nature should miss. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Cloth, Co., are continually trying to improve the

> "Uncle Sam's Soldiers, A Story of the War With Spain." by Oscar Phelps Austin, is the latest addition to Appleton's Home Reading Books, edited by William T. Harris. A feature of the new education is systematic home reading. It forms a part of proving the series. of the great movement to extend education beyond the school and to make self-culture a habit of life. The author remarks in his preface that the cordial reception accorded to "Uncle Sam's Secrets" by the boys and girls of the country has encouraged him to the production of the present story. In this, the leading characters of "Uncle Sam's Secrets" meet with new and unusual experiences, participating in the war with the United States against Spain, each performing his little part and becoming observers or participants in the great military and naval engagements. The purpose of the story is to give instruction in modern military methods. The volume is very neatly gotten out and most attractively illustrated. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Cassell's National Library has been increased by two new volumes this week-Shakespeare's "King Henry VILI" and 'Macbeth." Both plays are so well known that there is nothing to say regarding their publication in this form, except that admirers of Shakespeare, who are looking for a cheap edition, will doubtless be pleased with their appearance. The print is good, the reach of all. Cassell & Co., New York. Paper 10c.

Books Received. 'Selections From Edmond and Jules de Goncourt," edited by Arnold Guyot Cameron. American Book Co., Chicago. Cloth, \$1.25. "Introductory French Prose Composition." in Michigan university. American Book Co., Chicago.

'Tag," a volume of verse by Mary V. Littell, author of Tramplets. J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Co., New York. "Nothing to Wear and Other Poems," by

William Allen Butler. Harper & Brothers, New York. "Prue and I," by George William Curtis,

Harper & Brothers. Cloth, 50c. "The Gullstan, Being the Rose Garden of Shaikh Sa'di," translated by Sir Edwin Ar-Harper & Brothers, New York.

Cloth, \$1. "A Prince of Georgia and Other Tales." by Julian Ralph. Harper & Brothers, New York. Cloth, \$1.25.

"The War With Spain," by Henry Cabot Lodge, illustrated. Harper & Brothers, New Cloth, \$2.50. "Black Rock, A Tale of the Selkirks," by Ralph Connor, with an introduction by

Revell Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.25. "The Strange Story of Hester Wynne, Told by Herself, With a Prologue," by G. Colmore. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Cloth, \$1. "My Scottish Sweetheart." by Charles Reekie. F. Tennyson Neely & Co., New

Messrs, Houghton, Mifflin & Co. announce for immediate publication in their series of

> leges that the property was sold for a ridicu-lous sum, and that if the property is permitted to pass into Morsman's possession he will practically be compelled to give property worth \$40,000 in satisfaction of the mortgage.

Still More Counterfeiting. The Secret Service has just unearthed anband of counterfeiters and secured a large quantity of bogus bills, which are so cleverly executed that the average person would never suspect them of being spurious. Things of great value are always selected for mitation, notably Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators but no equals for disorders like indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness and general debility. Always go to reliable druggists who have the reputation of giving what you ask for.

M. F. Mansfield and A. Wessels announce Moral and Educational Value of Vacation Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, will pub-Schools Shown by Experience.

TENDENCY OF TEACHING TO SPECIALIZATION

Educational Progress of Indian Children in Montana\_Helen Keller's Examination - Educational Notes.

a moral and educational standpoint, is a government boarding school at the agency of the vacation period now drawing to a 103 children, while the total number of chilin operation this year was treble the number of last year, and the results far ex-R. H. Russell announces for early publi- ceeded the high expectations of their pro-

The Funk & Wagnalls Standard Dic-

Rudyard Kipling's "Stalky & Co.," which

The same firm has acquired by purchase from Messrs Lamson, Wolffe & Co. the

plates of six of Mrs. Harrison's recent books, including the most popular of all her

Mr. Seumas MacManus in his charming

about. The same publishers will shortly present "The Barrys," by Shan F. Bullock.

Mr. Walter H. Page has resigned th

editorship of the Atlantic Monthly and has

lantic is Mr. Bliss Perry, known in litera-

ture as the author of two novels and a

Conway is well known as one of the fore-

his book will contain descriptions of his

ascents of many of the Andes almost inac-

climber; he takes also a keen interest in political and commercial problems.

Among the books for boys and girls which

tumn are the following: A new Brownle book entitled "The Brownles Abroad," by

Palmer Cox: "The Dozen from Lakerim," a

story of young athletes; "Quicksilver Sue," a wholesome tale for young girls; "The

time, and "The St. Nicholas Christmas Book," a selection of some of the most

striking stories, sketches, poems and pic

tures that have appeared in the pages of St. Nicholus Magazine in recent years.

Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are out

with their fall announcement. It is consid-

erably longer than any previous similar an-nouncement of theirs and includes not a

few important new books and new editions. Among the former are John Fiske's "Dutch

volumes; Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's "Remin-iscences;" Prince Krapotkin's "Memoirs;"

three new volumes in the "American States-men" series, on Chase, Sumner and C. F.

Adams. New books of fiction are promised by Miss Johnson, author of "Prisoners of Hope;" F. Hopkinson Smith, Miss Jewett,

Mrs. Whitney and Bret Harte; and many poets in new editions, notably Tennyson in

a new and greatly improved "Household Edition;" Keats, Mrs. Browning and Scott

in the "Cambridge Edition," and Tennyson, Longfellow, Holmes, Whittier and Lowell in a new "Cabinet Edition," with much

larger type than that of the old cabinets.

Little, Brown & Co.'s "Fall Announce-ments and Recent Publications" is at hand.

The majority of their recent publications

have been reviewed in these columns, while the volumes promised for the near future

are too numerous to be all mentioned at one time. Among the volumes not already

Daniels; "Knights of the Cross," by Henr Sienkiewicz; "Total Eclipses of the Sun,

by Mabel Loomis Todd, and others too nu-

Swedish novelist. A rare treat is promised

little people in the way of juvenile litera-

Fight Over a Farm.

and Quaker Colonies in America"

a selection of some of the most

untain climbers in the world and

number of essays and stories.

'Romeo moters. "It only requires a brief investigation into the methods pursued in conducting these schools," says the Philadelphia Ledger, "to 'In Hampton Roads," a romantic novel become convinced of their value. Everything about the system appeals to the fancy of children, whether they be only old Xavier's mission on the Big Horn enough for the kindergarten or of an age which formerly numbered 100 pupils. Edward Page Gaston, the well known to handle a saw or bake bread. It is a traveler-lecturer and author, has been approof of their usefulcess as well as attract-pointed European director of the Funk & iveness that youth considered as incorri-Wagnalls company with headquarters at the gibles in the regular public schools are among the most eager to gain admittance, "A Sketch of Admiral George Dewey, the and when taken in are among the most

"A feature of the vacation school system is that books have little or no part therein. The training is almost altogether by object lessons, nature study and manual training. The class room is also to the fields and woods, where instructions day school at the agency accommodates most valuable labor performed is in the agent's report, nearly 300 children with no are given in nature's works. Perhaps the line of manual training, drawing, the car- school facilities whatever. He recommends penter's bench, cooking and sewing. Under the building of a boarding school at the careful supervision the girls soon become agency large enough to accommodate at capable to do plain cooking and sewing, the boys in handling tools of woodcraft, both show a decided improvement with the pencil. The valuation of all this is beyond estimation. The manual training system of the schools gives the boys or girls an opportunity of finding out, while still in tender years, the true bent of their inclinations. The vacation schools, by the incorporation of manual training, prepare them for the time when it becomes necessary to enter a more extended course The Century company will bring out in book form in the fall Mrs. Burton Harri-son's new novel, "The Circle of a Century." at the large trade or training schools. "The success achieved the first year by

the three schools opened in Philadelphia surpassed the expectations of even their most sanguine supporters, and the results this year in those which were closed yesterday for the term, demonstrate in the most decisive manner that they are worthy of being continued under the management of the board of education. Another year, instead of three, there should be a dozen or portions of the city."

#### Public School Teachers.

The work demanded of public school teachers, like that of persons in many other departments," says the Boston Transcript, His successor in the editorship of the At- To satisfy the needs of the times high place of the general and classical courses The publishers of the "Riverside Litera-ture" series, Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & and to fit boys and girls for a business life. These courses require, in some cases, the employment of special teachers, and this high standard set for it at its beginning. It is now, at the end of its thirteenth year, specialty has its recognized standing in the school teacher market. The commercial made up of 134 regular numbers and sixteen extra numbers, strongly and attractively bound in paper, cloth and boards, at prices course in the public school is regarded by educators as better for the pupils than comvarying from 15 to 60 cents, net, postpaid. During the coming school year the pubmercial college courses, because it is extended over two or three years, thus giving lishers hope to continue the work of imthe pupils longer time for their education, school extension of all kinds. Home reading, it seems, furnishes the essential basis of the winter will be a history of Sir Marhim off in six months or a year. In a simteachers specially qualified in this specialty. Some little demand is also felt for competent instructors in cooking and sewing, as these cessible peaks. Mr. Conway's work will not branches are finding their way into the

be confined to his activities as a mountain public schools. "Modern-taught teachers have an advantage over the older ones on account of the change in educational ideas which is going The Century company will issue this au- on all the time. The special development of the modern high school is regarded as more in the line of history and English studies than in any other, and these studies are becoming more and more allied to cach Story of Betty," one of the most popular other. History is best studied in connec-serials published in St. Nicholas for a long tion with the works of the men who were identified with their times and reflected the interest of the people, while literature is made more interesting and intelligible by a knowledge of the events of the times in which it was written. What is called the laboratory method is pursued far more than formerly in these studies, and the teacher who is proficient in this has an advantage over her competitor who knoths nothing about. There have been carried on recently from the nature study of the lower grades into the upper grades, investigations which Dr. Munger's "Life of Horace Bushnell" and in the latter grades are classified as biological and are regarded as of great benefit to the pupils. This line of modern science has gained at the expense of the old classical studies. It is said that the Connecticut state superintendent of schools has given an address several times in his state recommending that classical studies abolished altogether. But, as far as known, no other such official sympathizes with him. Classics promise to hold a permanent place in the schools, but modern ideas are crowding upon them. In al [ grapher might use his sense of fogic and the changes and with the stricter terms required of public school teachers, it is held that the quality of education is improving, while the public has a place for every teacher who is fit to give instruction to children.'

one time. Among the volumes not already mentioned in "Literary Notes" are: "The Art Life of William Morris Hunt;" "In Ghostly Japan," by Lafcadio Hearn; "Age of Fairygold," by Gertrude Hall; "Kate Field, a Record," by Lilian Whiting; "The Puritan as a Colonist and a Reformer;" "From Kingdom to Colony," by Mary Devereaux; "A Study of Elizabeth Barrett Browning;" "Lessons from the Spanish War and Other Papers," by Captain A. T. Mahan; "The Bronze Buddha," by Cora Linn Daniels: "Knights of the Cross," by Heary Educating Indian Children Some interesting facts regarding the educational progress of Indian children in Montana are supplied by reports of Indian agents in that state, supplemented with statistics of Catholic mission schools, compiled by Bishop Brondel. The various reports do not give exact figures, but approximate estimates. These show about 3,000 juveniles of school age on the combined Indian reservations of the state. Of this number perhaps nearly one thousand are merous to mention. There are a number of new editions of standard works. The new library edition of Edward Everett Hale's in the Catholic mission schools; about six hundred are in the government schools at works will be completed, four volumes hav-ing been published already. One of the the agencies and at Protestant missions, while nearly 1,400 are reported by the agent most interesting announcements is a new volume by Selma Lageriof, the charming to be, in most cases, without any school facilities whatever. Many of these schools have been maintained by the governmen by contract with the Jesuit fathers, and the school buildings, which in some instances surpass in equipment and accommo dation many of the first-class schools for John A. Gillespie has secured a restraining township 15, which was mortgaged to dorsman by the plaintiff for \$5,000. The years in discontinuing appropriations for The the maintenance of these scohols, on the mortgage was foreclosed and Gillespie alground that federal aid should no longer

> At the Flathead agency, in western Mon tana, is the St. Ignatius mission, one of the most important in the state and the only school upon the reservation. This school is maintained by contract, and but a short time ago had 300 children of the Flatheads Last year, however, the contract provided for but 215 children; this year for only abou 100. The agent reports 450 children of school age on the reservation and suggests the desirability of a boarding school being established at the agency, as well as a day school on Camas prairie. At the St. Ignatius mis-

be given to sectarian schools, has greatly

necessity a large falling off in pupils

sion the boys are taught by the Jesuit fathers, and in addition to their school work are given practical instruction in shoe, sad flery, carpenter and blacksmith shops and in farming and gardening. The girls, who are under the direction of the Sisters of Providence, are taught all kinds of housework, dairywork and sewing. There is also kindergarten department, in charge of the

Ursuline nuns. At the Blackfeet agency is the mission of the Holy Family, situated on the Two Medicine river, formerly numbering 100 children, but now having about fifty in attendance The building at the mission occupied by the sisters and girls was recently destroyed by fire, but a new building is under construction, which, when completed, will render the The great value of vacation schools, from school thoroughly complete. There is also strikingly demonstrated by the experience on Willow Creek, having an attendance of close. The number of vacation schools now, dren of school age on the reservation is given as 421.

### Crows in the Lead.

The Crow Indians have attained about the highest degree of civilization of any of the tribes of Montana. At this agency 238 were the greatest number in attendance during the year. Of these 158 attended the government school, the remainder belonging to St. Xavier's mission on the Big Horn river,

Another mission, at the Pryor Creek subagency, has been closed since the discontinuation of government aid, leaving 500 Indians at Pryor Creek without school facilities, the nearest school being the St. Xavier mission, fifty miles distant. The parents of the children have complained to the officers at the agency of the closing of the

school. At the Tongue River agency, in southern less than fifty, leaving, according to the least 250 pupils. At the Fort Peck agency and both the Presbyterian and Catholic churches have established mission schools. with an attendance of nearly 200 out of all. Will any other human being in such to travel and that she should be provided with an attendance of nearly 200 out of a world of silence and darkness ever do with transportation and sent on. As she has 375 children of school age, and both are a world of silence and darkness ever do tried to commit suicide three times, how doing excellent work.

The Fort Belknap Indian reservation, in the extreme northern part of the state, seems to possess school facilities nearly adequate to meet the needs of the people.

Less than 350 children of school age are \$800 ahead. reported and there is an industrial boarding well attended, while St. Paul's mission 52,000 students in nearly 200 colleges and school, at the Little Rockies, has an attendance of some 200 children of Gros Ven-are from the agricultural classes. The ments have been added to the mission tion. school during the year and its appearance is attractive and prosperous.

#### Helen Keller's Examination.

more of these schools in the thickly built tion to educators with whom she has come drawing into the public schools of the state. in contact. Her great misfortune of being progress in the least. Nature has made partial amends by giving her a marvelous boys of the late Spanish-American war, sense of touch, keen perceptive faculties Evidence of honorable discharge from servdepartments," says the Boston Transcript, "is tending more and more to specialization. To satisfy the needs of the times high schools in many places have introduced so-called commercial courses, to take the place of the general and classical courses.

> "It is quite certain that no person ever took a college examination with so heavy a handicap—we may say with so many kinds of a handicap—as Helen Keller's on this occasion. As all the world knows, she could not see the examination papers nor hear the voice of an examiner. The natural method of communicating the questions to her would have been to make use of the fingers of her old-time 'teacher' and the fingers of her old-time 'teacher' and | interpreter, Miss Sullivan. Miss Sullivan does not know Greek or Latin or the higher mathematics, and while she is able to serve and safe."—W. W. Merton. Maynew, Wis Helen by communicating to her printed Greek and Latin, letter by letter, she could not, even if she had been so dis posed, have given her the slightest assistance in answering the examination questions. But it was deemed best by all concerned to avoid even the remotest suggestion or possibility of assistance. gentleman was found-Mr. Vining of Perkins institution, who had never met Helen Keller and who was quite unknown to her and unable to speak to her-who could take the examination papers as fast as they were presented and write them out in Brallle characters, the system of writing in punctured points now much used by the blind. The questions thus transcribed by him were put into Helen's hands in the examination room, is the presence of a proctor who could not communicate with her, and she wrote out her answers on the typewriter. "Here, however, came in one of the addi-

tional points of Helen's handicap. There are two systems of Braille writing-the English and the American. There are marked differences between them-very much such differences as those between the two principal systems of shorthand writing. Helen Keller has been accustomed to the English system, in which nearly all the books which have been put in Braille are printed. As the arrangement with Mr. Vining was completed but a day or two before, and as it was not known to her that he did not write the English Braille, it was impossible to make any other arrangement. She had to puzzle out the unfamiliar method of writing, much as a writer of the Pitman stenogeneral intelligence by a tour de force, to enable him to read the Graham shorthand; and this labor was added to the other labor of Helen Keller's examination. To add to her difficulties, her Swiss watch, made for the blind, had been forgotten at home, and there was no one at hand, on either of the days of the examination, to give her the time. She worked in the dark with regard to the time which remained to her as she went along from question to question.

"But she passed the examination triumphantly in every study. In advanced Latin she passed 'with credit.' In advanced Greek, which her tutor regarded as her 'star' study, she received a 'B,' which is a very high mark. Yet here, the time and the Braille difficulty worked most heavily against her. What her marking was in the other studies, is not known; it is only known that

she passed them. "Helen Kefler is now ready for matricula tion as a student of Radcliffe college. He passing of the examinations, especially under such circumstances, is in itself a wonderful achievement. No particle of its severity was abated for her because she was deaf dumb and blind, and no precautions were re mitted because she is known to be incapable of deceit. She sat in total darkness and alone, without the touch of any friendly hand. A slip pricked with unfamiliar characters was put before her, and her typewriter clicked out its quick and true response to the hard questions. That was

curtailed and hampered the work of the Bears the Bignature Chart Fletchers Catholic missions and there has been of



A simple and safe way to clean costly and easilyinjured articles is to make a suds of hot water and Ivory Soap, and allow it to cool until lukewarm. This solution, while very effective, is perfectly harmless.

Ivory Soap contains no alkali. It will not destroy the surface or texture of any material, however delicate.

Ivory Soap differs from other soaps. It is more carefully made, and the materials used in its manufacture are the purest and best.

the commissioners hesitate to assume the responsibility of sending her on alone. The

matter has been referred to the committee

Log-Rolling Pienic.

The fourth annual picnic of the Omaha Log Rolling association will be given at Fort Omaha on Thursday of this week.

It promises to be a very interesting affair. There will probably be a large attendance,

as the railroads have given a one-fare rate for the round trip for a radius of seventy-

five miles. Prominent speakers will be in

following events, for each of which two prizes have been provided: One-hundred yards race, for Modern Woodmen of America only; fifty yards race, for boys

under 9 years; fifty yards ladies' race, for

over); ladies' nail driving contest; girls' race, under 12 years; boys' race from 9 to

12 years; Royal Neighbors of America, tug-

of-war; Royal Neighbors of America, apron hemming contest; competitive drill

by visiting teams of Foresters; exhibition drill by Omaha Foresters' battalion; base

ball for Modern Woodmen of America only;

Beat Out of an Increase in His Pension

A Mexican war veteran and prominent editor writes, "Seeing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I am reminded that as a soldier in Mexico in '47 and '48 I contracted Mexican

diarrhoea and this remedy has kept me from getting an increase in my pension, for on every renewal a dose of it restores me.' It

is unequalled as a quick cure for diarrhoea and is pleasant and safe to take.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have

ommissioner during the last forty-eight

Births-William Cawood, 1625

been reported to the office of

hop, skip and jump for Woodmen only

of America only

on charities with power to act.

attendance. An attractive sports has been arranged.

Royal Neighbors of sack race for boys; fat men's race (200

as much?' ever, since she has been at the poor farm

Educational Notes Rev. L. E. Holden, the new president of the University of Wooster, entered Beloit college as a student with just \$25 in the world. He graduated free from debt and

The American Agriculturist has gathered school at the agency, well conducted and and compiled statistics which show that of tres and Assiniboines. Several improve- farmer's boy still has a thirst for educa-

Prof. Walter Scott Perry, upon whom the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn has conferred its first degree of Master of Arts, was born in Stoneham, Mass., and educated in Boston. The mental development of Miss Helen Later he was located at Worcester, Mass. The mental development of Miss Helen and during his residence there was promi-Keller is a source of wonder and admira- nently identified with the introduction of in contact. Her great misfortune of being blind, deaf and dumb does not retard her progress in the least. Nature has made scholarships will be given to 100 soldier

Librarian E. H. Anderson of the Pittsburg Carnegie library claims that the chil-

One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures oband safe.

Has a Doubtful Patient.

County officials are in an embarrassing predicament on account of the condition of street, boy; Nelse Anderson, 127 Mrs. Minerva Campbell, an insane patient at street, boy; Fred Jones, 3022 Mrs. Minerva Campbell, an insane patient at the poor farm, who dropped off in Omaha ecently while she was on her way from New York to reach friends in Denver. The insane commission has recommended that her conthe dition is sufficiently improved to permit her

# \$10.00

To the woman having the greatest number of Kirk's White Russian Soap Wrappers to her credit August 31st, we will give \$10

## CASH

as a present. Save every wrapper yo can secure, they will grow more valuable each day. Every wrapper counts in the

## PRESENT

great contest that ends December 20th

Skin Jacket made to the winner's measure-

AUGUST 31 some elegantly costly presents will b given away, among them a \$250.00 Seal

Bring or send wrappers to 306 So. 12th St. JAS. S. KIRK & CO.

### Twenty-eighth avenue, boy; Frank M. McCullough, 2025 Ohio street, girl. Deaths-Martin Miller, 32 years; Mrs Jennie E. Cardell, Eighteenth and Dodge streets, 52 years; S. P. Romans, The Alhambra Vaginal Doucheand Suction Syringe, \$1.50 -by mail 10c extra. The Aloe & Penfold Co. Deformity Brac

manufacturers,1408

Farnam St., oppo

site Paxton Hotel.

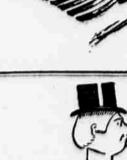
## If it Wasn't For— \*

fit guaranteed.

The cow catcher on our Omaha street cars, lots of boys would be dead-if it wasn't for Drex L. Shooman selling our boys' \$1.50 tan shoes for \$1.00, lots of boys would be barefooted today-its not often such a genuine bargain can be found-a regular \$1.50 shoe that is regular with us at \$1.50 and that means a bigger price other places for \$1.00there is nothing the matter with these shoes except that they are tans-and tan shoe time is nearing the end and we want to end our tan shoe stock at the same time.

## Drexel Shoe Co., Omaha's Up-to-date Shoo House,

1419 FARNAM STREET.



# Only a Few Days Now-

For you to take advantage of our great August clearing sale of pianosprices have been reduced so that you save from \$50 to \$100 on the purchase price and we make terms so that you can pay for it and never miss the money-\$5.00 a month-and over twenty different makes to select from-not pianos bought for this sate, but our own regular line that we guarantee to be just as we represent them to be-August 31st this great sale closes and you should consider the opportunity well.

A. HOSPE. We celebrate our 25th business anni-versary Oct. 23rd, 1898. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.



Sold by Sherman & McConnell Dru Z Co., Omaha. Paxton, Gallagher & Co., Distributors, Omaha.

Uncontaminated by the chemist's hand. is a natural spring water. For table use it has no equal, Sold everywhere. Both still and sparkling.