History of David Hannum, the Original of David Harum, Told in Book Form-Chicago Author Writes of Tolatol.

The Baker & Taylor company has brought out recently three new books that are worthy the attention of readers. The vast amount of discussion as to the original of Edward Noyes Westcott's character, David numbers, botany to the extent of analyzing Harum, has led Arthur T. Vance to write a flower and telling the names of thirty-two with Real David Harum." According to the kinds of seeds, etc. She can name all the novel. David Harum was a banker and horse-trader who lived in Homeville, Freeland county, central New York. These names are so thinly disguised that persons States, besides the oceans, lakes, mountains, familiar with the people and localities of central New York at once recognised the man in the novel as David Hannum, a Complete Geographies and can find almost tanker and horse-trader of Homer, Cortland any prominent geographical name and place county, New York. Numerous other names in a few seconds if the closed book is given of places appearing in the novel are but to her for that purpose. At the age of I year Hill for Truxton Hill, Peeble for Preble, etc. The book gives much information regarding num and the admirers of Mr. Westcott's novel will enjoy reading it

Another publication from the same house is "The Salt-Box House: Eighteenth Century Life in a New England Hill Town," by Jane DeForest Shelton. The scene is laid at play, and whose later life and happiness in that part of the old town of Stratford, are in danger of being wrecked by over-Conn., which was formerly called Ripton, now Huntington. The book shows the manner of life among persons of the better class strange that some of the prominent eduin the country districts. The author has excluded the well-worn records of spinningbees, huskings, apple-parings, etc., but has shown many less known phases and numerous odd customs of country life at that period, presenting a graphic and realistic picture of eighteenth century life. The habits and manners of the day are given with great accuracy and so imbued with personality and permeated by the atmosphere of the period that the reader seems almost to be a member of the household.

Another volume from the Baker & Tayland Myers. The author speaks vigorously and helpfully, not only to young people who have the world before them, but to all who would conscientiously, by purposeful direction, make their lives worth the living. The author's style is animated and picturesque and abounds in frequent illustrations which entertainingly and with aptness forcibly impress his cheering and uplifting thought. He treats his theme under Life's Ideal, Purpose, Progress, Mystery, Influence, Waste, Law, Pain, Environment, Memory, Conscience and Destiny.

"Geber: A Tale of Harun the Khalif," by Kate A. Benton, deals with the later part in of the reign of Harun and tells the story of Schools," by Prof. H. W. Norris of Iowa the fall of the great Barmek family. Geber, after whom the novel is named, and of original plan and is a radical yet sensible whose great skill as a physician we have departure from the old methods of teaching. only a fragmentary knowledge, of course; plays a prominent part, but the story is not so much the record of one man as it is a text books in this language are found to be gorgeous and splendid history of a court that was marked by a magnificence and splendor not surpassed by the pomp of the greatest monarchs the world has known. No more fascinating period of history could have been chosen by Mrs. Benton than the time of Harun, nor one about which so little is known and there is so much curiosity. Fred-

The popularity of the novels of Maurus pany, publishers. evidently induced publishers to search still further into the realm of Magyar literature for matter suited to the tastes of English readers. The result is a translation of "St. Peter's Umbrella" by Kalman Mikazath. The author is, after Jokai, the most popular of all the Magyar novelists, a popularity which is certainly most deserving if the volume at hand is to be taken as a basis from which to form judgment. "St. Peter's Umbrella" is an amusing tale and one that above the cabin door and all the year is the majority of readers will enjoy, if for no other reason than because it is so different from anything else in current fiction. R. Nisbet Bain, the translator of several of Jokai's novels, has contributed a brief but interesting introduction. Harper & Bros., New York. Price. \$1.50.

Barbara Yechton, the author of "A Young Savage." has written a new book which Indianapolis. she calls "Fortune's Boats." Five sisters live with their widowed mother and a bachelor uncle in a city flat. Margaret is companion to a wealthy maiden lady; Ursula is duties of the girls, singularly enough, throv is "happy ever afterwards." This story is

tions," by Josiah Strong, is a timely volume The reproduction of some of Audubon's colpublished by the Baken & Taylor Co. ored plates of small mammals adds to the The author has apparently taken for his interest and value of the book. Houghton, text a quotation from Emerson, which appears on the title page: "We live in a new and exceptionaal age. America is another word for opportunity. Our whole history appears like a last effort of Divine Providence in behalf of the human race; as by a justice of the peace, is not for those who at this hour lead the destinies

of this people." The author, after pointing out the exhaustion of our arable public lands, discusses America's manufacturing supremacy. from which he draws the conclusion that foreign markets are a new necessity. He then reviews the Chinese situation and involved in difficulties with an English writes at length of recent events in the Pacific, which he calls the "new Mediterra-Bean," and which he evidently believes will are engaged. Extricating himself from be dominated by the Angio-Saxon race. them by dexterous diplomacy he finds him-Expansionists will find in the pages of Mr. Strong's work many arguments in favor of their position, as well as much information and after a year of such perils, during It may be he expects to get another chance

Dr. Alice B. Stockham is one of that vast army of American admirers of Tolstei, but

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES induce her to make a fourney all the way to Russia to meet the man. She tells the story of the visit at Tolstoi's home in a small volume, which also includes "Tolstol, the New Spirit," by H. Havelock Ellis. No admirer of the great Russian should fall to read this little volume, which bears on its cover the single word "Tolstoi." It gives in very few words a better idea of the man GETTING READY FOR THE HOLIDAY TRADE and his work than anything that has thus far come to hand. Alice B. Stockham & Co., Chicago

> ume of eighty pages by Prof. Henry Oelrich, It tells the story of a little 3-year-old Des Moines girl, adopted and educated by Prof. Oelrich, who at the present time is a resi-

dent of Council Bluffs. Without doubt she is one of the most marvelous children that ever lived, to ng able to read English, German and French, besides being proficient in kinds of seeds, etc. She can name all the flags of the different countries, knows all about punctuation marks, can locate and name the states and territories of the United rivers, etc. She can read almost any geographical name given in Frye's Primary and alightly changed, as for example Buxton and 10 months Viola knew the portraits of more than 100 famous men and women. She is very proficient on the typewriter (the the life and quaint character of David Han- book contains a splendid advertisement for her favorite machine) and can do many other wonderful things which cannot be mentioned for want of space. It is needless to add that this poor little girl, whose days are spent in study when other babies are training, is being used for exhibition purposes. It will strike the average reader as

Book company has brought out several AYERS Within the last few days the American works of value to all who are interested in educational work. Among the number is a revised edition of a practical grammar of the English language. The book com- CURED. bines in a remarkable degree simplicity and lor Co. is "Making a Life," by Cort- strength, which characterized the former edition, with the best features in the modern methods of teaching English.

cators, pastors or Ladies' Aid society women

who testify to Viola's accomplishments in

the last chapter of the volume have not put

a stop to the proceedings. Laird & Lee,

Chicago. Price 60 cents.

Another book from the same house is "Grammar School Arithmetic," by A. F Hornbrook. It is especially designed for grammar school course. Like all of Prof. Hornbrook's works on mathematics it conforms to the order and manner in which the ideas of numbers are most paturally developed in children and brings its study and application within the easy comprehension of pupils in the grades for which the book is intended.

High school teachers will be interested General Physiology for High college. It is constructed on a new and Now that an intimate knowledge of Span ish has become of great importance, better by Lieutenant Peter E. Traub of the United

necessary. Therefore "The Spanish Verb. States Military academy, is a most timely publication. The book embodies the results of the system in vogue at the United States Military academy, whereby a thorough knowledge of the essentials of Spanish is imparted to the cadet in the short period of erick A. Stokes Co., New York. Price, \$1.50. three months. The price of this last mentioned work is \$1. American Book Com-

song that sings itself into our hearts and stays there long after we have figotten more pretentious verse. Old loves come back and are sweet again, little children full rights in the matter. laugh in the sunlight, the rose blooms preciation of the humor and pathos of the poems. The Bowen-Merrill company,

It is a sad fact that many American children, and grown up people, too, who are newspaper woman and writes a novel; Ju- fairly intimate with lions and elephants, dith is a devoted "charity visitor;" Frances could not fell a woodchuck from a chipis an artist in the arrangement of furni- munk. For these, as well as for more forture, pictures and bric-a-brac. The various ward persons, John Burroughs has written "Squirrels and Other Fur Bearers." The them into the society of more or less eligible book is by no means a formal natural hisyoung men, and apparently there is no tory. It is rather a series of reminiscences studied indifference on the part of any of of certain acquaintances of the author's the group. It is hardly necessary to di- among the squirrels, the chipmunks, the vulge the outcome of all this, but woodchucks, the rabbits, the muskrats, the a reasonable proportion of the experience foxes, the weasles, the minks, the raccoons of the actors and actresses in this drama the porcupines, the possums and the wild mice. It gives more or less complete life clearly entitled to a wide and sympathetic histories of the various animals and many reading. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, luteresting facts about the lives of these little known neighbors of ours are brought out. All is presented in Mr. Burroughs' own charming style and withal, so simply, Expansion Under New World Condi- that children will read it with pleasure

Kirk Munroe is perhaps the most sucnow living in the United States. His latand a literal slavish following of precedents, in a comparatively unknown portion of our wouldn't have done this if I hadn't been continent, but the wonderful aurora broke, would I? borealis effects, the dangers from icebergs frozen land are drawn from the author's and that was to have impoverished my mining engineer, is wrecked in mid-ocean, but he is rescued and makes his way to Newfoundland, where he soon becomes old age, I suppose Ransom would have and a French war vessel on account of the illegal lobster trade in which his friends self in a series of exciting adventures on icebergs and with Indians and Eskimos; which he discovers rich ore deposits, he makes his way home in safety. Foubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, \$1.25.

Miffin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50.

is distinguished above the great majority The above books are for sale by the in that her admiration was so great as to Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St. The above books are for sale by the

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the muscles, neuralgia pains.

CHANCE FOR A HAUL TOO GREAT TO RESIST

He Sacrificed James lah Because He Would Not Impoverish His Mother in Her Old Age.

The devious ways of that serpentiue attorney, Frank T. Ransom, are once more brought before the public in a sequel to the famous ish murder case. Last week a Frank L. Stanton, who has been aptly tween Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ish and \$500 allmony allotted to the separated wife. published a volume of verse having for a On the heels of this decree Frank T. Rantitle "Sorge from Dixie Land." He is the som breaks in as attorney for Mrs. Ish, askpoet of youth and love and hope, with a ing to have the judgment set aside, alleging that she was inveigled into making certain admissions that she would not have made had she been advised of her

To those familiar with the record Ransom there is quite a little between May when he touches his lyre. "Songs the lines of this incident, which is ampli-From Dixie Land" is a collection of fied by the story of ish himself. Ransom, verses, all instinct with sweetness and who is now asking the people to send him melody. Everybody will welcome them, as a fusion candidate to the state senate, for such songs add to the happy music of will be remembered as the principal atthe world. The illustrations by W. H. Gai- torney for Ish a few years ago, when he loway are clever and show the artist's ap- was on trial for the killing of a man named Chapple, upon whom he claimed to have wreaked vengeance for insults to his

The legal maneuvering which attended the trial was long and tedious, and, what is more to the point, expensive. Ish was in fairly well-to-do circumstances when it began. When it ended he was penniless. Ransom and his associates had all the property, or the greater part of it. Ransom, moreover, failed to client, as Ish was found guilty and served a sentence of eighteen months in the state's prison as the penalty.

ish Relates His Experience. Speaking of the new appearance of Ransom in a role calculated to shake somebody down for another windfall, Mr. Ish said to a reporter for The Bee yesterday: "I might have saved myself the disgrace of that punishment if I had had the means wherewith to stand another trial, but I was absolutely without a cent. Ransom had taken every dollar I could rake up or scrape up. He

interest and value of the book. Houghton, I tell you that, after I was released from cessful writer of boys' books of adventure this position for a year, finally being promoted to head watchman, when my pay est story, "Under the Great Bear," is laid was raised to \$15 a week. I certainly

"No, there was just one way I could have and the charm and perils of winter in this saved myself from going to the penitentiary, own observations there. The hero, a young mother as well as myself. If I had been willing to have wrecked her little home and to have made a beggar of her in her feeble pulled me through, but because I wouldn't

do that he sacrificed me. "I see he has now got hold of Mabel, she who was my wife, and may heaven help She had a little money. I gave her what little I had saved. But now that he has got hold of her-it will be goodby to that. at me, hoping to get hold of what little property my mother has, but I don't think he can do that."

# SKUNK SPARES A BLACK CAT

Night Prowler Devastates Feline's Home, but Withholds Its Claws from the Swarthy Kitten.

and Woolworth avenue. A week ago the housecat gave birth to six kittens all mixed white and yellow save one, which visited the shed in which they were sheltered and ate all save the black one. "I knew it was a skunk," said Mr. Rudd. "because the next morning I could detect the subtle aroma that characterizes the beast, but the situation presents several questions to the thoughtful mind. First, if a skunk will eat a kitten, why was the

RANSOM AFTER A SHAKEDOWN

black one spared? Possibly because it resembled so closely the young of the polecat and the provider had conscientious scruples against cannibalism. But the strangest part of all is that the mother cat since that night refuses to visit her nest in the shed and has abandoned the little black littlen, which would have starved to death ere this if the children hadn't fed it artificially. I can explain this only on the theory that the skunk's odor is so offensive to the cat as to over-

# **GHOST OF DEAD WIFE ARISES**

come her natural instinct of duty to her

Lonely Widower is Forced by Italian Law to Account for Fate of Maria Adorata Camero.

Two lovers in sunny Italy are auxiously health commissioner to the effect that Mrs. Maria Adorata Camero died in Omaha two years ago. In the land where divorces are unknown and marriages are for eternity persons who are about to plight their troth must furnish civil and religious authorities with evidence that they are free from entangling alliances. After mourning his dead wife for a length of time in keeping with his station. Nicora

bride refused to leave her home to be married and Camero cabled his dilemma to needed certificate be sent without delay. The records in the office of the health commissioner show that Mary Camero Captain was buried here in March, 1898. So careful are the authorities in Italy that Camero's friends were confident that it would be impossible for him to secure a license unless the death certificate contained his former wife's full name written in approved Italian style. The doctor who Anglicised Maria and failed to write the middle name is

and the little real estate I had outside of that, and left me virtually a pauper.

"You may know how hard up I was when I tell you that, after I was released from the penitentiary, I went to work at Swift's packing house in South Omaha for \$10 a week as night watchman, and that I held this position for a year, finally being pro-

and other heroes of the Army and Nevy show their faces on Anheuser-Busch's new series of playing cards, just issued. Sent prepaid for 25 cents in money or stamps to any address in the United States. Malt-Nutrine Dept., Anheuser-Busch Brew-

# Drex L. Shooman's-

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Famous foot-fitters-any manufacturer can make shoes but to make perfect feet-fitters requires no common ability-Drex has them right-not only in Hanan's and John Fosters' finest made-but in his \$3.00 welts for women There is an interesting study in natural folks-made on the new foot-form last history out at E. J. Rudd's home, Thirtieth | that is not only beautiful, but comfortable-in this great line of \$3.00 shoes of Drexel's the foot rests firmly on the was jet black. When the kittens were bottom, not pushing over the edge of three days old a skunk came by night, sole, as in many makes of supposedly good shoes-it bought at Drexel's, they

> Drexel Shoe Co., 1619 FARNAM STREET.



POLITICAL TRICK THAT WILL BE USELESS

His Men to Shoot Prisoners Characterized as a Contemptible Lie.

The editor of the fusion Saline county prints what purports to be an incident of appear in the light of murderers and cut- sired. throats. An extract from the article

says: A platoon of Company C charged a couple of small entrenchments. A number of of time in keeping with his station, Nicora Mario Camero, a Sixteenth street shoemaker, returned to his native town of Calvello to claim the hand of a former sweetheart.

Before leaving Omaha Camero provided himself with a statement from the priest who pronounced the last sad rites over his wife. But the civil authorities in Calvello demanded a certificate from the health commissioner of Omaha and refused to grant Camero a license. The prospective bride refused to leave her home to be mar
A plateon of Company C charged a couple of small entrenchments. A number of railway company had promised to put on a stub line from Twenty-fourth street and Ames avenue to the western end of the line from November 1 until such time as the old service could be restored—the stub to afford a six-minute service morning and the commanded: "Shoot all of them had been shot in the arm. He was mad, and be commanded: "Shoot all of them to black — "His men, obedient to offers, standing ten feet from their victure, shot them as they lay helpless on their faces.

When the Saline county paper reached

Councilman An Ames avenue to the western end of the line from November 1 until such time as the old service could be restored—the stub to afford a six-minute service morning and the cars to run as they do now during the middle of the day.

Every member of the club opposed the idea of the stub line, as it would require a transfer every trip and a long wait during the day. A resolution introduced by W. F. Johnson was adopted that nothing

When the Saline county paper reached Omaha Cadet Taylor, father of Captain relatives in Omaha, urging that the much- Taylor, was justly indignant. In speaking

of the matter he said:

The motive for this attack on my 30a. Captain W. C. Taylor, is, of course, purely political. It is none the less dastardly, and any man who would attempt to win a political victory by an attack on the reputation of a military man is unworthy of very much attention. In order that there may be no misunderstanding, please say for me that any man who says that Captain Taylor ever gave an order to shoot an enemy who wanted to surrender, or in any manning mistreated a prisoner. Is a miserable coward and a contemptible liar, and I should be glad to meet him and say so personally.

and failed to write the middle name is dead, so Camero's parents appeared before a notary and swore that Mary Camero and Maria Adorata Cameron were one and the same person.

Taxpayers Sign Protest.

A protest has been filed with City Clerk Eibourn against the ordinance now pending in the council for the issuance of \$100,000 worth of funding bonds to take up the floating indebtedness of the city. The protest is signed by forty-three taxpayers and sets forth the claim that the issuance of such bonds is unnecessary at the present time and that no floating indebtedness can be lawfully incurred under the charter of the city of Omaha.

Women Play Cards.

Momen Play Cards.

Marriage Licenses.

Edward Ullery, Omaha 25 Therese R. Harris, Omaha 25 Miles and Dewey and other heroes of the Army and Nevy show their faces on Anheuser-Busch's Brick Trust Case on Trial.

Brick Trust Case on Trial.

Story that Captain Taylor Ordered

of the matter he said:

The suit wherein John H. Harte, as a general contractor, seeks to have an alleged trust termed the Brick Contractors' association broken up, was heard yesterday before Judge Dickinson. In his testimony Harte showed that a contract existed between the association and the bricklayers'

## WANT GOOD SERVICE OR NONE North-Siders Are Unwilling to Accept

Any Compromise on Ames Avenue Street Car Schedue. The meeting of the North Omaha Improvement club Monday night opened with a statement from E. A. French, outlining the don has figured and that he had neglected

views of the club. Short addresses were made by Henry McCoy, H. H. Baldrige, first wound until mortification had set in. Victor E. Wilson, Fred M. Youngs, John Independent, in an attempt to palliate the Liddell, Mel Uhl, Frank T. Ransom, Albert atrocities of the Filipino insurgents upon J. Coleson, Harry E. O'Neill, Corneer. Nielson and George McCoy, all of whom quantity of bogus bills, which are so clever promised to assist in dividing the Sixth executed that the average person would braska volunteers and the insurgent forces ward, to support laws favorable to fra- never suspect them of being spurious. Things at San Francisco del Monte March 23, 1899, ternal insurance companies and to give the of great value are always selected for imitain which he makes the Nebraska volunteers people as nearly as possible what they de-

After the candidates had finished the matter of street car service was taken up. Councilman Karr stated that the street of railway company had promised to put on

W. F. Johnson was adopted that nothing short of a restoration of the service in effect prior to September 1 would be satisfactory to the club.

### **GORDON BEARS ANOTHER SCAR** Prisoner Suspected of Murder Denies Identity, but Does Not Account for an Old Wound.

Walter Gordon, alias John Wallace, who s held at the city jail on the charge of a double murder committed in Whitewater, Manitoba, last month, persists in denying his identity and insists that he has never been north of the Canadian line. He offers to prove to the satisfaction of the police that he was in Chicago continuously during

the months of July, August and September The authorities at Winnipeg have been notified of his capture. While Gordon was on the police surgeon's

operating table Saturday undergoing an operation for the removal of a bullet from his right leg a scar was discovered on his left leg above the knee which aroused the curiosity of Surgeon Ames. Asked concerning it, Gordon gave evasive answers, hinting at a burn. Surgeon Ames says, however, that the scar has all the appearance of a bullet wound operated upon for the removal of proud flesh. The indications are that the little shooting affray of last Saturday in the Sheeley lumber yard was not the first of the kind in which Gorconsulting a surgeon in the matter of the

Still More Counterfeiting. The Secret Service has unearthed another band of counterfeiters and secured a large which has many imitators, but no equals for disorders like indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness and general debility. Always go to the reliable druggists who have the reputation of giving that you ask

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