Don't pay more than 10c. for a toilet soap. Jap Rose sells for that.

Jap Rose is transparent -- perfumed with roses -- made of vegetable oil and glycerin.

Better soap is impossible.

Jap Rose Soap

This is Kirk's latest soap.

This world-famous soap maker says that no man can improve it.

Yet it costs but a dime a cake.

California Stories.

ZOLA'S MUCH TALKED ABOUT "LABOR"

New Edition of Etidorhpa-Russian Life-Guy Boothby's New Novel-Stagara Guide Book-The World's Work Magazine.

New books of more than passing interest have been coming from the leading publishing houses in large numbers during the last few days, the most of them works of fiction. A person must needs be hard to suit who can not find something pleasing among the current publications.

All of the vigor and charm of Bret Harte's earlier work cling to the halfscore of stories which make up a neat little the reader. There is no dreary philosophizing, no tiresome analysis of motives, nor any appeal to the sentimental side. The stories are pages from the lives of people among, frontiersmen and miners-folk with days of real life at the Golden Gate. No The Abbey Press, New York. Price \$1.00. volume among the season's offerings is worth a heartler welcome than this. Bret most entertaining writers of short tales England. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Price, \$1.25.

Zola's latest novel, which is entitled "Labor." has been appearing in an abridged form in Harper's Weekly and has Just been published in its complete form by Messra. Harper & Bros. In this novel, as the title would suggest. Zola treats of the relations existing between the workman and the capitalist, and he ventures to make certain Yet Zola is not a dreamer. He is an uncompromising realist, and for this reason his forecast of the coming industrial era, based on broad facts of observation and free from Utopian fancies, should attract the attention, as it deserves the careful study of industrialists and political economists. The romance of the story is unusually strong and absorbing for Zola and intended to teach. Harper & Bros., New York. Price, \$1.50.

"Etidorhpa," the strange history of a mysterious being and the account of a remarkable journey, was written by the author for his own amusement and first issued as a privately printed book. It proved a revelation to those who knew him, for few imagined that this thinker, long trained to modern critical methods creation quite outside of ordinary fiction. \$1.50. Even as a novel it is unique. If, as some hold, it contains more truth than fiction. its truths are of a kind not credited by the majority; it it is romance pure and simple, it evinces a remarkably vivid imagination on the part of the author. It became so much in demand that it was reprinted at a high price, and in that form has passed through many editions. It is now for the first time published in a popular form, and the author has taken the opportunity to revise the book from beginning to end and has restored several chapters which were omitted when it was first printed. The success of "Stringtown." Mr. Lloyd's recent novel, should attract renewed attention to Etidorhpa. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

"On Peter's Island," by Arthur R. Ropes and Mary E. Ropes, is a creditably told Russian story by writers familiar, through personal contact, with official and popular life in St. Petersburg and other northern cities of the empire. As the tale was designed and outlined nearly twenty years ago, and, despite conditions as they existed in the early years of the reign of Alexander III, the authors deem it proper to explain that important political and industrial changes have occurred since that time, and that the Russian they describe geath Stationary Co., 1308 Farnam street.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES in these respects is the Russia of the past. At Harvard the party was greeted by a two or three Americans figure prominently band and placed in carriages, being driven in the story, and love, intrigue and the undercurrents of secret political societies Brot Harte Publishes Another Volume of are all factors in the working out of an exceptionally elaborate plot. One pecultarity of the story is that the Russian deeply impressed with the efforts being masses are credited with more average in- made to constantly improve these features telligence than is usually accorded by writers of Russian fiction. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price \$1.50.

Guy Boothby is well known to the readers of fiction from the long list of popular novels of which he is the author. Among the number of his published works might be mentioned "My Indian Queen," "A Maker of Nations," "Dr. Nikola's Experiment," "Pharos the Egyptian," and others. A fresh story is now added to the list entitled "The Mystery of the Clasped Hand," which is to say the least an entertaining story that no reader will be willing to relinquish until the mystery is solved. Mr. trade represented. Boothby is a master of suspended interest and the development of his exciting story to its climax forms a most thrilling illustration of the possibilities of romance in modern life. Like others of his works, volume entitled "Under the Redwoods." the present volume is brought out as a part The appeal is direct to all that is human in of Appleton's Town and Country Library. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price \$1.00.

"Hallie Marshall," by F. P. Williams, is whom the author has known and lived volition, deserts his family and home. The merchants seemed to be prosperous. people by whom he finds himself surrounded red blood in their veins, with strong hu- seem to have entered into a conspiracy to man passions, yet possessing all the sim- efface all traces of the past from his plicity and guile of great-hearted children memory. At first he struggles against this, "How Reuben Allen Saw Life but gradually he yields more and more to San Francisco" carries us into the heart | the sweet influences that are working on of the old life on the coast, and in the him. Finally the picture of his deserted of this reception was the presence in the Widow of Santa Ana Valley" we have other finds himself making passionate love to and vivid glimpses of the days that have Hallie. He renounces his old allegiances, passed away forever. In "A Vision of the but before Hallie will accept his fealty she Fountain" there is exquisite humor, and in insists upon a test; she bids him return to \$15 was taken up to equip them with band "Bohemian Days in San Francisco" the his northern home and then choose once author grows charmingly reminiscent of the for all between the old life and Hallie.

It has always been remarked that west-Harte still holds his own as one of the ern people are strongly inclined to travel party. westward when taking their holiday out-Possessed of unfailing invention ings. There seems to be an unquenchable and retaining that fresh charm which made desire among people who have once turned his first work famous, he is able to hold his their faces westward to continue in that munity, under the management of C. H. large audience, both in this country and in direction. This year it is expected that Aldrich, mayor, turned out to welcome the position. garded as most timely. Besides containpredictions concerning the future of both the tourist and visitor will be especially luncheon, including lemonade. The stop at interested in. It is not only a notable work from a literary standpoint, but it is the only guide to Niagara of any importance. The writers have treated their of St. Eeb Ragus. subject from all points of view, humorously, seriously, scientifically and historically, no book contains thirty-two full-page illustrations. A glance at the table of conserves as a buoyant current on which to tents will give a better idea than anycarry the doctrines which the novel is thing else of the character and scope of the work. "Niagara First and Last," by W. H. Howells: "What to See," by Fred-Almy; "The Geology of Niagara," by Prof. N. S. Shaler; "Extracts from Adam's Diary," by Mark Twain; "Famous Visitors at Niagara Falls." by Thomas Slicer: "Historic Niagara," by Peter A. Porter: The Flora and Fauna of Niagara Falls, by David F. Day; "As It Rushes By," by Edward S. Martin: 'The Utilization of Niagara's Power." by Coleman Sellers; in the field of scientific research, was a Buffalo and Pan-American Exposition. profound student of psychology. It is a Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price,

The World's Work is a new magazine, the first number having been issued last November, but it is already well known to the reading public and is in need of no formal introduction. With the first number it came into prominence and at once assumed a foremost position among the oldest and best magazines. Its usefulness cannot be questioned, as it covers within its pages everything of interest to the reading public. Its survey of current events is most instructive, as it corrects the little inaccuracies and fills in the gaps left by the press in the dally reports of the world's news. Each number contains articles of general interest to the reader. If a reader could have but one magazine, the World's Work would come nearer to supply ing the requirements than any other single publication. The first volume, containing the numbers from November to April, inclusive, is now complete, and the publishers desirous of meeting the requirements of readers wishing to preserve their magazine in a more permanent form are pre-pared to supply it in a handsomely bound Doubleday, Page & Co., New volume.

York. Price, \$2.10. The above books are for sale by the Me-

1308 Farnam St. Telephone

from State Junket.

Banquet is Spread at Fremont in Honor of the Visitors and Happy Speeches Are Made-Junketers Impressed with Band.

The special train over the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad bearing the Omaha trade excursionists arrived in Omaha at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, having accomplished its two days' trip.

From the standpoint of the Omaha jobber the trip was one of the most successful ever made by the business men of the city, and the reception tendered them showed that the popularity of Omaha is growing in enclose 10 cents, give number and name the southeastern part of the state in a way which promises to give this city the exclusive trade of the surrounding country. The second day found the party at Hastings, where from 7 o'clock until 9 the retail dealers of the city were vis-ited and the trade was "shown" that Omaha is in a position to make as good bargains to its customers as any town on the Missouri river. The first stop out of Hastings was at Inland. This is a small town, but the people were ready for the party, and they introduced a novelty which was appreciated by the excursionists. In lieu of business cards each retail dealer were upon his coat a badge announcing the line of business he represented, so that there was no occasion for a grocer undertaking to talk business with a furniture dealer. Lemonade and other refreshments were provided in abundance and the school children marched in parade before the depot. Rev. E. F. Trefz made a short talk, his remarks being mainly addressed to

Take a Drive at Harvard.

over one of the most beautiful of the inland towns of Nebraska. Harvard is justly proud of its excellent school system and beautiful streets, and the Omaha party was of the municipality.

After visiting the merchants of Eldorado and Stockham, who turned cut to a man to meet the jobbers, but made no special effort at tendering a formal reception, the party reached Henderson, where a reception committee from York boarded the train, carrying small bottles filled with the York county wheat which took first premium at the Transmississippi exposition. These bottles were attached to the coats of the visitors. At Henderson and Charleston the party was received cordially, but informally, and visited the different lines of

Arriving at York, the entire business ommunity greeted the visitors, and, under the leadership of A. F. Bloomer, took them to a hotel, where an informal reception was

Thayer was reached at 1:15 and Gresham at 1:33. In both places the reception to the story of a man who, wholly against his the excursionists were cordial and the

Buys Band Uniform.

Surprise was the next station where the train stopped. The entire population, men, think of one calm starry night and say women and children, were on hand to greet it is more beautiful than any? These are the party and an excellent cornet band fur- easy in comparison to choosing which of the nished music. One of the unique features Mansfield characters we are most to adband of Clyde T. Keebaugh, aged 2 wears. Bergerac is a long way, and so it is from of them so that they felt entirely sure of short time in England, then proceeding to She is a handsome woman, large and atand Arthur Greenslit, aged 11. The work Beau Brummel to Henry V. Between we of these young musicians so pleased the Omaha men that a collection aggregating uniforms, and the band was carried by the party to Linwood. At Millerton no public demonstration was made, but this was more than made up in the warmth of the personal reception to the members of the

At David City, the county seat of Butler county, the Surprise band announced the coming of the train and the business comthere will be a general "about-face," and visitors. At this place the business men that the tide of summer holiday travel will | wore badges announcing the line of trade be eastward on account of the Buffalo ex- represented by them and no time was lost That being the case, "The in getting acquainted. At Octavia no Niagara Book." by W. D. Howells, Mark demonstration was made, but the party was Twain, Prof. Nathaniel S. Shaler and well received by the merchants. At Linothers, which has just been brought out in wood school children greeted the Omaha a new and revised edition, may be re- representatives and received an address from the speaker of the party. Morse ing descriptions of the falls and river, there Bluffs turned out en masse to receive the is a vast amount of information such as excursionists and supplied them with light this point was shortened so as to permit the arrival of the party at Fremont in time to accept the hospitality of the Knights

Big Fete at Fremont. The reception at Fremont was the most aspect being forgotten or omitted. The elaborate of any on the trip. The train arrived about 5:30 o'clock and found carriages enough to carry the entire party over the city. While the party was driven through the shady streets, a committee was at work at the Masonic temple, where at 6 o'clock the visitors were taken. Here a complete banquet was spread, the provisions being ample in every respect. M. Cleland, representing the Knights of St. Eeb Ragus, delivered a short address, in which he told of the admiration of the business men of Fremont for those of Omaha and said that, while Omaha felt that it needed Nebraska for its business prosperty. Fremont recognized that Nebraska Omaha Rev. E. F. Trefz responded, in appropriate words expressing the feelings of amity between the two cities.

While the train was going from Fremont to Omaha the members of the party in a resolution signed by everyone on board the train, expressed their high regard for trip had done so much for the convenience and comfort of the excursionists.

Fashions for the Season



22 to 30 in. waist

Woman's Tucked Skirt with Flounce. No. son advances. The eminently smart skirt

TRADE TOURISTS AT HOME vogue, as well as to the innumerable washable fabrics offered. The original is of linen batiste over white and is trimmed with batiste lace, the bands being applied Triumphal Return of Commercial Club and the material cut away beneath square that form a chic and unique finish for the

The skirt is out in seven pieces and is ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION EN ROUTF laid in three narrow tucks at each front and side seam, the fullness at the back be ing laid in an 'nverted plait. The flounce is tucked at the upper edge, but falls in graceful folds as it approaches the floor. To cut this skirt for a woman of medium size 11% yards of material 21 inches wide 8 yards 32 inches wide or 5% yards 44 inches wide will be required, with 10 yards of applique and lace squares according to size to trim as illustrated.

The pattern 2826 is cut in sizes for a 22 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch waist measure.

For the accommodation of The Bee's readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominar price, lo cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern of pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow about ten days from date of your letter before beginning to look for the pattern. Address Pattern Department, Omahs Bee.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Henry V"-A historical play in five acts by William Shakespeare. Produced for the first time in Omaha at Boyd's theater Thursday night by Richard Mansfield and his company.

F-117	THE C	AST	
King Henry	v V	AST. Richard M.	ansfield
Duke of Glo	oucester	C B	Dalton
		Malcom	
Duke of Cl	arence	Joseph L.	Hunter
Duke of Ex	eter	James L.	Carhart
		Rupert B	
Earl of Wes	tmoreland .	C. C.	Quimby
Earl of Suff	olk	William P	Tunkett
Earl of Wat	rwick	William J.	Sorelle
Earl of Ball	sbury	Francis	Donna
Earl of Mar	ch	W. A	Clark
Earl of Can	abridge	C. H.	Geldart
Lord Scroo	p of Mashan	П.,,,,,,,,,,,,	227 330000
ALL PROPERTY.	NAME AND ADDRESS OF	Woodward	Hartett
Sir l'homas	LUTCY	CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE PARTY.	- 3332040X
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Sir John Blout Sir John Asheton Sir John Mowbray Stanley Sir Thomas Erpingham.

Charles VI, king of France

Charles VI, king of France

Sheridan Block

Lewis, the dauphin of France A. Berthelet

Duke of Burgundy C. H. Geldhart

Duke of Orleans Stanley Jessup

Duke of Bourbon Henry Forbes

Constable of France Prince Lloyd

Duke of Alencon P. W. Thompson

Lord Rambures Charles O'Brien

Lord Granpre W. H. Brown

Archbishop of Sens Joseph F. Hunter

Bishop of Bourges Bonic Clark

Governor of Harfleur J. Lefever

Montjoy, French herald Ernest Warde

Chofus Ernest Warde

Florence Kahn

Isabel, queen of France Duke of Bourbon
Constable of France
Duke of Alencon
Lord Rambures
Lord Granpre
Archbishop of Sens
Bishop of Bourges
Governor of Harfleur
Montjoy, French herald
Chorus

Chorus
Isabel, queen of France
Isabel, queen of France
Miss Georgine Brandon
Princess Katherine, daughter of Charles
Mile Ida Brassey

"In which play do you like Manafeld bet-How is one to answer this question? Can you say that you admire one rainbow more than another? As you watch the fountain play does one of the glistening jets sparkle with a radiance above another? Can you meet Shylock, Richard III, and a host of others whose names are needless to read, but who have lived for us under the magic touch of Mansfield. And Mansfield does all satisfying the people. He seeks to educate them. No matter what the critics say, or the public. Mansfield is only content when his production is up to the Mansfield ideal. His aim is high, and even though he may not realize all he desires, his effort rarely falls short of being better than another would have achieved. So he stands unique today and almost alone in that he is an actor to whom the accumulation of shekels is a secondary consideration. He values money solely as a means to an end. Without it he cannot do the great things in the

way of dramatic achievement he aims at. The results? Elevation of public taste: broadening of public thought; deepening of public knowledge. For example, last night's play. It matters not how familiar we might have been with the wonderful story of Agincourt, none of us saw the pictures presented on the stage without getting a clearer notion than we ever had of the actual conditions of that day. The scenes at London bridge told us far more of the lov of England at gallant Harry's return than

Mansfield as "King Henry V" at Boyd's theater Thursday night was undeniably the dramatic climax and most brilliant success of the season about to close. Shakespeare's play, the greatest of his-

all the cold history we might read in a life-

time. This is Mansfield's mission.

torical spectacles, in conjunction with Mansfield, the most intellectual and talented actor on the American stage today, must be recorded as an event in comparisink into insignificance. It is indeed difficult at the close of such

an inspiring performance, with the applause of a great audience, the greatest needed Omaha fully as much. On behalf of that has assembled in a theater in Omaha in years, ringing in one's ears and instant memories of splendid pomp and magnificent tableaux crowding one's brain and the limited amount of time that is at the disposal of the critic, to write a review that can possibly convey to those not present at last night's performance any idea of its he railroad reprsentatives who upon the grandeur. Certainly we have seen nothing to compare with it in regal splendor in the line of a theatrical attraction in past years and probably will not again for years to

> It is a production magnificent in detail complete in perspective, environment and finish, and vitalized by impassioned acting. It is doubtful if any in the vast audience fully realized the classic significance of this great Shakespearean revival, although it is admitted that all seemed deeply impressed and were warmly enthusiastic

With the love of the bard still latent in the American bosom this imposing production must fan it into a flame. Yet if nothing but ashes of an old love remain. it must be many a day before an actor will risk a fortune in the service of art as Mr. Mansfield has done in this instance. Therefore to those who did not see last night's performance the opportunity of a lifetime has been lost.

There seems to have been a belief that Mr. Booth could alone declaim Shakespeare's lines and that the art died with him. Many believed that Mr. Mansfield did not possess that art. Cyrano, with its limpid declamation, partly cleared up that fallacy, and last night after the St. Crispin. "god of battles," and other speeches, there no longer remained any doubt that Mans-1826. Tucks not alone continue to hold field possesses the soul of a poet and also their place, but gain in favor as the sea- the art of forcible, elegant and magnetic expression which belongs only to the illustrated shows a novel arrangement and tragedian of the highest rank. If there one that is admirably suited to the soft were more such intelligent readers of clinging wool and silk materials now in Shakespeare as himself this great poet's

Thousands of Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy SWAMP-ROOT Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of The Bee May Have a Sample Bottle FREE.



About is months ago I had a very severe spell of sickness. I was extremely sick for three weeks, and when I finally was able to leave my bed I was left with excruciating pains in my back. My water at times looked very like coffee. I could pass but little at a time, and then only after suffering great pain. My physical condition was such that I had no strength and was all run down. The doctors said my kidneys were not affected, and while I

I somehow felt certain that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble. My sister, Mrs. C. E. Littlefield, of Lynn, advised me to give Dr Kilmer's Swamp Root a trial. I procured a bottle and inside of three days commenced to get relief. I followed up that bottle with another, and at the completion of this one found I was completely cured. My strength returned and today I am as well as ever. My business is that of canvasser, I am on my feet a great deal of the time, and have to use much energy in getting around. My cure is therefore all the more remarkable, and is exceedingly gratifying to me.

117 High Rock St., Lynn, Mass.

Swamp-Root So Pleasant to Take Made a New Woman of Me.

You have no idea how well I feel. I am satisfied that I do not need any more medicine, as I am in as good health as I ever was in my life. So says Mrs. Mary Engelhard, of 2835 Madison St., St. Louis, Mo., to a reporter of The St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Democrat.

"For more than ten years I suffered with what the doctors termed female trouble, also heart trouble, with swelling of the feet and limbs. Last summer I felt so badly that I thought I had not long to live. I consulted doctor after doctor, and took their medicines, but felt no better. A friend recommended me to try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and I must say I derived immense benefit almost from the first week. I continued the medicine, taking it regularly, and I am now in splendid health. The pains and aches have all gone. I have recommended Swamp-Root to all my friends, and told them what it has done for me. I will gladly answer anyone who desires to write me regarding my case. I most heartily endorse Swamp-Root from every stand-point. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the weak spots and drives them out of the system."

Mrs many Engelhered

Mrs TO N Wheeler

Made a New Woman of Me.

"During three years I was frequently attacked with severe spells of sickness; many of these sick spells kept me in bedloangerously ill, from three weeks to three months, under the constant care of the best physicians of Kansas City. The doctors never told me I had anything the matter of my kidneys, but I did not know for sure.

"Some doctors proncunced my case gall stones, and said I could not live without a surgical operation, to which I would never consent. A friend suggested I try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. I began to take Swamp-Root regularly, and when I had used only three fifty cent bottles, I felt fine and was able to do more work than I had done in four years. It has made a new woman of me. I have had only one slight attack since I began to take Swamp-Root, and that was caused by being drenched with rain and catching cold. Stomach trouble had bothered me for years, and had tecome chronic. I am now 44 years of age and feel much younger than I did ten years ago. I freely give this testimonial for the benefit of those who have suffered as I have."

He li & Dallam

Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root Sent Free If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney, liver or bladder trouble, or if there

is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of the wonderful remedy, Swamp-Root and a book containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured by Swamp-Root. In writing be sure to say that you read this generous offer in The Omaha Morning Bee.

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purity the blood that is their work. So when your kidneys are weak or out of order you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fall to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the famous new discovery. Dr. Kil-mer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince any one.

Many women suffer untold misery be-Many women suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not correctly understood; in most cases they are led
to believe that womb trouble or female
weakness of some sort is responsible for
their many ills, when in fact disordered
kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles.

Neuralgia, nervousness, headache, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, rheumattem -a dragging pain or dull ache in the back, weakness or bearing down sensation, profuse or scanty supply of urine, with strong odor, frequent desire to pass it night or day, with scalding or burning sensationthese are all unmistakable signs of kidney

and bladder trouble. If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are sleeplessness, disziness, rregular heart, breathlessness, sallow, unhealthy complexion, plenty of ambition but no strength.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy that science has ever been able to compound.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty cent and one-dollar bottles at the drug stores everywhere.

The party passed through Omaha on the

been privileged to mingle with royalty and

the leading women of England she is very

pleasant in manner and talks interestingly

they are.

An audience composed of the representative class assisted Mr. Mansfield in this stopped over in New York for a few days new attempt to give Shakespeare an appro- on business. priate place once more upon our stage After a visit in Denver Mr. and Mrs. short stop Mrs. Blow strolled up and down "Henry V" was not familiar enough to any Blow will again go east, stopping for a the platform with her sister, Mrs. Grant. priate place once more upon our stage their ground. There was no little differ- South America and to Australia, where Mr. tractive in appearance. While she has ence at the outset in the matter of assert- Blow is interested in numerous large diaing their convictions. Such a pageant, with | mond mines. its constantly changing scenes and multifarious and dazzling tableaux, seemed quite prior to her mission in the Transvaal and of her travels and the lands she has visthings well. He does not aim merely at out of their reckening of Shakespeare's was impressed by the work in fitting out ited. more familiar manner, and possibly they relief ships for the American soldiers. Then could scarcely reconcile themselves to returning to England, the thought of applyclassic dramas illustrated with such a pro- ing the work to the war with the Boer fusion of pictures. Yet it was not long before the fascination of Henry's splendid Mrs. Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Rollands character, expressed through such exquisite and other American women in London. It eloquence, began to assert itself. Not only the scenes but also the music of the dialogue worked under the bar of their senses, and the spell which never fails when properly directed began to be felt.

The pretty "Rumor" who so deftly re cited the prelude to each act, was warmly accepted, this, classic method employed in so few plays appealing as an agreeable nov-

It would be quite impossible, within the limits of this review, to refer in detail to each of the scenes, some of them but handsome drops made necessary by Shakespeare's methods of construction, but there were several pictures, such as the battle of Agincourt, the English camp at night, an exquisite moonlight effect, the triumphal return of King Harry and the espousal in the cathedral of the king to Katherine of Valois, which deserve special mention.

Spectacular effect culminates in the scene representing King Henry's return to England. There is an imposing procession with banners, choir boys, dancing girls and all the picturesque confusion of an excited crowd, which is frequently attempted bu seldom realized on the stage. The espousal ceremony also enlists a great company of choristers, prelates, dignitaries and members of the court, all splendidly attired. son with which ordinary stage declarations Costumes, tapestries, fabrics, armor and accessories for these ceremonies have been gathered from authentic sources all over the world.

Mr. Mansfield's company is one recruited without regard to expense, and therefore are the equal of any \$3.50 shoe sold in for it, as for the play, there is nothing | Omaha-Made in the latest lasts with but words of praise. The disappointing part of Mr. Mansfield's

season he promises to stay longer. The greatest skin specialist in America originated the formula for Banner Salve. For all skin diseases, all cuts or sores, and for piles it's the most healing medicine.

engagement was that it was for the brief

duration of a single performance. Next

Beware of substitutes. MRS. BLOW STOPS IN OMAHA Good Samaritan of the Transvan

Passes this Way En Route to the West. Mrs. Jennie Goodell Blow, who came into prominence because of the work she did in

relief of the English soldiers in the Clarence Eddy, the Great Organist-Transvaul, was in the city a short time yesterday afternoon on her way home to Denver. She is just returning from South America and England and was met in New

DINNER CARDS.

New Assortment Just Received. New and Novel Designs.

Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas.

plays would be more in demand today than York by her father, Colonel Goodell, her Lady Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and given the cross of the order sister, Mrs. James B. Grant, and ex-Governor Grant. James P. Blow, her husband, by King Edward. afternoon Burlington train and during the

Mrs. Blow had been in this country just

came to her and she proposed the plan to immediately took with the women and they called a meeting of all of the American women. Mrs. Randolph Churchill was chosen pres-

ident of the association and Mrs. Blow was made secretary. The association took up the work with a will and in a short time had raised \$210,000 with which a relief ship called the Maine was fitted out. A field hospital for the Transvaal was also ar ranged by the association, Mrs. Blow being the leading spirit in this work. Her services in behalf of the English

soldiers were so great as to attract the attention of royalty and three months before her death Queen Victoria called Mrs. Blow to her palace for a private inter- gear. view. Then recently, since her return from the Transvaal, Mrs. Blow was appointed Medium

BOOKS

Reviewed on this Page can be had of us. We can also furnish any book

Barkalow Bros.' "Bookshop," 1612 Farnam St.

When we say \$3 that means \$3 at

Drexel's only, for we will stake our rep-

utation as shoe men that these \$3 welts

the high Cuban to the moderated Mili-

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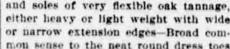
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