J. G. FLOYD DIES SUDDENLY

Stricken with Apoplexy While Apparently in Best of Health.

PASSES AWAY EARLY IN THE MORNING

Remains Will Be Taken to Davenport, In., to Be tremated-Many Friends Express Sorrow.

J. G. Floyd, cashier of the general passenger department of the Union Pacific Kanroad company, died auddenly yesterday morning as the result of a stroke of apo-

Mr. Floyd was on duty Wednesday as usual and after office hours went to his home, 3136 Chicago street, where he put in the evening mowing his lawn. Later in the evening, while seated on the porch with his wife, he complained of being cold, and after retiring remarked that he couldn't steep-

About midnight Mrs. Floyd hears. husband gasp unnaturally, and, hasticy arising, found him in an evident state of paralysis. She rerephoned a physician, who, upon his arrival, pronounced Mr. Floyd as suffering from a stroke of apoplexy. clot of blood formed at the base of his brain and an hour after the attack he was unconscious, remaining so until after his death at 7:30 Thursday morning.

Old Friend of Mr. Lomax.

The deceased was 50 years of age. When a lad he attended school at Kcokuk, la., with E. L. Lomax and the two became fast friends. When Mr. Lomax was made general passenger agent of the Union Pacific Railroad company he invited Mr. Floyd to a position in his office. At the time Mr. Floyd was engaged as paymaster of the Burlington, with headquarters in this city. He had been in the employ of the Burlington for about twenty years in various clerical enpacities, but for the most of the time as paymaster. His connection with the Union Pacific dates back for five years. A few months ago he was promoted to the important position of cashier of the general passenger department.

In his youth Mr. Floyd was employed by the Vandalia railroad at Terre Haute, ind., and there became acquainted with H. G. Burt, now president of the Union Pacific. Their early acquaintance ripened into a lasting friendship and at the time of his death Mr. Floyd was on terms of the closest. intimacy with the president of the railroad

Body Will Be Cremated. Mr. Floyd's body will be taken to Daven-

port, Ia., Saturday, where it will be cremated. The cremation will be carried out in accordance with a wish expressed by the deceased before his death. itesides his

security of the second second security of the second second

War's Dreadful Record.

Historically

In the Schlitz brewery cleanliness is carried to extremes. We 1 do more than is necessary to be certain of doing enough.

The caldrons in which the beer is brewed are kept scrupulously clean and covered. The air in which the beer is cooled is filtered.

3

The barrels in which it is stored are cleaned with steam and soda, then glazed with rosin on the inside, then cleaned again. The bottles are cleaned with utmost precaution.

Still we filter the beer, then sterilize every bottle, for the slightest uncleanliness taints the whole product. It is in these ways that Schlitz beer has gained its reputation for purity, and made Milwaukee famous.



Try & case of Scalits Beer, Tel. 918.

over the land, like the night-bird of woe over the hearts of the people. Ten thousand homes were blackened ruins. A thousand homes were blackened ruins. A thousand streams blushed with blood, a thousand hills whitened with blooks, while the whole land was drenehed with tears. The whole land was drenehed with tears. The wall of the orphan cried to heaven and the arth. Raven locks became silvered and steady hands paisled. The very trumpets of the air were attuned to the shricks of the dying, while the gentler breezes chanted in mournful directory to try the hearts of any people? It was simply God restoring the eguilibrium of forces in the mitigal humanity. The national heart had a plague spot on it and God, the final great Regulator, gave it its needed discipline. At that hour of danger Lincoln, the great lender, called for men to defend the national honor, and they came, shouting as they came! "We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand strong."

The moral forces that flow from Decoration day cannot be overestimated. Their silent influences, like the fragrance of the flowers we scatter upon the graves of our heroes, fill the soull with rove of country. The sound of murfled drums may die away, but patriotism still lives. The flowers we scatter mold character, exalt the sentiments and develop the heart of the nation, it emphasizes the trust committed to us to be handed down to our children. Our dead are not doad in vain. Their work remains to be moved by the mystle shittle of the years into the richer air of the grander days that have now come because of your sacrifice and heroism.

When William IV of England awoke on June 1s, 1855, he retrembered that it was the anniversary day. He laid his hand on the eagle which aderned the flag that Wellington, the life of his country in the shade of the large first one while a patriotism as a divine sentiment, and I think its nature lustifies the word. The eschee of the wish to live through that memorable days. When heroes fought to save the honor of the old flag. flowers upon this Memorial day with feelings of revenge or hate, for we know that even the children of those whose swords pierced their bosoms will at last search the world for marble white enough to build their monuments. Each flower is an emblem of the truth, the beauty and the purity of the patriot's love. Will each flower signify that the spirit of the dead still animates our living hearts and may the land they died for live forever.

Revived by Patriotism.

Fruit of Senine.

'Unroll Erin's flag! fling its folds to the

float o'er the land, let it flash o'er

the woes and the wrongs of three

Erin's Fond Hope.

There were probably 5,000 people in the park when the service began and the rowd around the grave required the active services of the police escort, as it was composed largely of children who were bent on getting as close to the scene of action as possible. It was with the greatof the most remarkable patience that the officers cleared a space for the old soldiers to form their square about the grave, within which were clustered the the scattering of flowers, the band and the

But a meager portion of the people assembled at the park were able to hear the No. service or witness the ceremonies, as crowds were surging along the walks and over the lawns where hundreds were relining in the shade. The pavilion was boatmen were given more work than they could do in escorting excursion parties around the little lake.

The street cars, double the number usually in service on the park line, were inadequate to carry the crowds assembled at untown intersections enroute to the park.

There are thirty-two trains at work on this line today." said one of the motormen 'and we can't carry the people. It is always so on Decoration day.'

PROSPECT HILL AND HOUNT HOPE. Dr. Hirst Delivers Brief Address and

Veterans Decorate Graves. At sunrise yesterday morning a Spanish cappon in Prospect Hall cemetery proclaimed the dawn of Decoration day. Three years ago the gun was manned by Spaniards and poured shells into the American army at San Tamas. Yesterday morning veterans of the Spanish-American war, clad in the khaki uniform of the Philippine soldier, firet the and no alloy Even the marry's death can scarce be compared, in pure unselfishness, with that of the patriot, for the marryr hopes that even the flames which burn him will in a moment more secure him an entrance into the heavenly mansions and place upon his head a crown studded with gun in honor of the members of Company L who offered up their lives in Manila.

Prospect Hill cemetery was bright with flowers and flags. Early in the morning members of the Woman's Relief corps covered them with roses. The bright green of the trees and the brilliant hues of the flowers made even more brilliant by the wealth of sunshine, were in strange contrast to the dark figures that moved among the graves.

place upon his head a crown studed with stars.

Patriotism has given birth to noble virtues and inspired the heart of man and evoked heroid deeds. It was this that led Lenena to bite off her own tongue lest she might be forced by torture to reveal the names of those who had resolved to deliver athens from the hand of the tyrant.

It was patriotism that led Judas Maccabeus to perish with his 800 faithful followers upon the held of battle. They died, and hy their death the glory of the Jewish name was again exalted; the spirit of Joshua once more inspired the people; the temple was raised from its ruins, and the Divine Presence restored to the Holy City.

Revived by Patriotism. Nature seemed in the happiest of moods, but man did not share its gladness. Mourn-

At 9 o'clock Company L, dressed in khak uniform, entered the cemetery, decorating the grave of Captain Lee Forby and the graves of other Philippine veterans. After all graves had been cared for the company held ceremonies at the graves of the The attendance of veterans and their famfour heroes who are buried in the cemetery "America" was sung by the veterans and the large crowd that was in attendance. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. C. Hirst, who also addressed the company.

He spoke in part as follows: He spoke in part as follows:

To the graves of the heroes who fell in the civil war have been added new mounds. A younger generation of soldiers is claiming our attention. The patriotism which inspired the boys of '8l to go forth and fight for Old Glory sent forth heroes who rescued Cuba from the hands of oppressors and drove Spain from the Philippines.

There is inspiration in the very presence of these young men who left their native soil to plant the Stars and Stripes where the colors of Spain had stood for centuries. We are confronted with new conditions. Our brave soldiers have imposed new duties upon us. Civilization, education and religion must be carried to foreign

shores.

Braving Neptune's fury to carry liberty to oppressed brothers is something new in the history of our nation. The star of empire moved westward to our continent and now it has spread its light beyond the seas. The flower of our young manhood has risked life and health that the banner of liberty might float in foreign waters and be recognized in all parts of the world. To these young heroes our nation is indebted for its high standing among the world powers and todar we are gathered to do honor to their memory.

At the conclusion of the address a salute

At the conclusion of the address a salute was fired over the graves of the Philippine veterans and the members of the company stood with bared heads while taps were sounded The decorations of the graves of the so

diers of the civil war and of the war with Spain in Prospect Hill and Mount Hope cemeteries was under the management of I do not biame the son of Erin's happy isle, who, though he has adopted America as his home, sends back his prayers and tears to freland, and dreams perhaps the hopeless dream, that the green flag his father loved may float at last over an independent people.

Breathing the inspiring air of this free land we do not blanne him for wishing liberty for the land of his birth nor do we child him when he sings.

"Unroll Erin's flag! fling its folds to the George Crook post, Grand Army of the Republic, and of its auxiliary relief corps, under that regulation of the order which provides that the post located nearest to the cemeteries shall have control of them on Decoration day.

The members of the corps worked all day Wednesday preparing the flowers for the ceremony, and at 8 o'clock a committee from the post consisting of Messrs. Ferrell, Humphres, Hall, Day and Rhoades and a committee from the corps consisting of the seas!
Lift it up! if the old banner of green!
The blood of its sons has but brightened Mrs. Mason, proceeded to Prospect Hill cemetery, where the graves of 110 veterans were covered with flowers and marked with hundred long years
Have drenched Erin's sunburst with blood flags. From Prospect Hill three of the committee went to Mount Hope cemetery, where four graves of departed soldiers were decorated with blossoms and bunt-

and with tears.
The the clouds of oppression enshroud it in gloom,
And around it the thunder of tyranny boom;
Look sloft! look sloft! the cloud's drift-There's a gleam thro' the gloom, there's a light in the sky;
"Tis the sunburst resplendent—far, flashing on high! Erin's dark night is waning, her day-dawn is nigh."

In addition to the decoration of these graves George Crook corps held special services at Forest Lawn cemetery early in in the morning. The entire corps went to this cemetery, where over the grave of Erin's dark night is waning, her day-dawn is nigh."

Let us, while loving with deathless ardor the land of our adoption and of our birth, let us not forget that we shall dishonor our patriotic dead unless we make our country even nobler and better than it was when they went to the soldier's rest. Their free unselfish love should be as fertilizing elements in the soil of the nation, enriching and ennobling every soul they left behind, so that there may spring up each year a crop of good and virtuous deeds and a harvest of heroic patriots.

The soldiers of 61 to 55 and the soldiers of the Spanish-American war have raised for us by their mighty sacrifice, higher than it had been before, the standard of human life. Let us endeavor to live up to that lofty standard. They kindled afresh in the bosoms of the American people the feeble fire of self-forgetful devotion. Let it be ours to keep that sacred flame still burning in our hearts. They showed us that there is something worther to live for than mere money getting or the pursuit of fading honors. Let us so live that our own and future generations shall know that we learned the lesson. They proved that there are motives in the human soul more powerful than selfish ease or personal ambition. Shame be upon us who would dishonor or disregard that proof. Mrs. Martha Wroth, who recently died while a member of the corps, the ritualistic service of the order was carried out, and flowers were placed upon the grave in pro-

PROCESSION TO HANSCOM PARK Ceremonies at Grave Typifying

Soldiers' Resting Place. With the failing strength of the old veterans in view, the parade this year was arranged and executed in a manner that obviated the necessity of their tramping through the long march it has been the custom to lay out for them. The procession formed at 1:30 p. m. at the corner of Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue under command of Chief Marshal Fred W. Simpson, and comprised two divisions. stead of the veterans of the civil war, however, there was a creditable representation of the veterans of the Spanish and Philippine war, the sturdy soldiery which will be the white-haired and venerable old

Etia's Pond Hope.

Man dies, but humanity lives, and these soldiers by their death gave to humanity remembed life and power. No man is great enough to embrace the world either in his life or in his deeds. For us our country is humanity. Here is our beaven-given field of self-sacrificing and heroic labor. And he of the marching and heroic labor. And he of the self-sacrificing and heroic labor. And he of the self-sacrificing and heroic labor. And he clearing the way for the first division, which was in command of Assistant Marbal Clearing the way for the Republic. The Tenth hope which site people that weekly day of rest which lies at the root of our moral and material prosperity; he who lends a helping hand to the poorest and feeblest of its suffering children; he who enforces by word or action may feel assured that it shall henceforth be said of him and such as he, as it oday we say of our honored dead, "Their which was he as it oday we say of our honored dead," Their which here will be required and secretary was an oday we say of our honored dead, "Their which here are four the said of him and such as he, as it of the Spanish and Philipple war, a lire of the day, and a few others.

Assistant Marshal C. G. Fisher. commander of U. S. Grant post, Grand Army of the Republic, was in command of the said of him and such as he, as it of the said of him and such as he, as it of the way feel assured that it shall henceforth be said of him and such as he, as it of the said of him and such as he, as it of the said of him and such as he, as it of the said of him and such as he, as it of the day, and a few others.

Assistant Marshal C. G. Fisher. commander of U. S. Grant post, Grand Army for the day, and a few others.

Assistant Marshal C. G. Fisher. commander of the carriage soldiers graves today, It is not done in sadious was an odday we say of our honored dead, "Their which here we have an of the said of him and such as he as today we say of our honored dead," Their which here we have the said of him and such as he as tod

memories they had met to commemorate. The Thurston Rifles, in command of Captain Richardson, was followed by the veterans of Company L. First Nebraska, returned from service in the Philippines, and an- Third Volume of the Personal Edition of other line of carriages containing officers of the Grand Army, Woman's Relief corps

and other kindred organizations. Thus made up, the parade through crowded streets over the following route to Hanscom park, where the formal ceremonies were observed around a specially prepared grave typifying the last resting place of departed comrades: South on Sixteenth street to Farnam, west to Twenty-sixth, south to St. Mary's avenue, est difficulty and only after the exercise west to Twenty-seventh, south to Leavenworth, west to Twenty-ninth and south to Woolworth avenue.

At the intersection of Woolworth Park avenues the veterans of the three women and children who participated in posts, Custer, Grant and Crook, with affiliated comrades, visiting comrades, the Woman's Relief corps, Encampment 121, Union Veteran legion. Vicsburg command. Union Veteran legion, and Garfield circle, No. 11, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Falling into conducted to the grave, around which were sammed throughout the afternoon and the enacted the sad but beautiful ceremonies of the works of the greatest English auis reserved to commemorate their own martial deeds when they shall have joined the great majority.

BOHEMIAN NATIONAL CEMETERY. Floral Tributes to Former Comrades of Custer Post.

At the Bohemian National cemetery the graves of the three old soldiers, all former nembers of Custer post, were decorated by the same committee that visited Holy Sepulcher. It was a day for a general commemoration of friends and comrades at this emetery, as committees from the Bohemian Turners, Bohemian Woodmen of the World and Woodmen Circle and John Hus lodge, Knights of Pythias, were decorating the graves of former associates. There are four members of the Knights of Pythias, six Buhemian Turners, five Woodmen of the World and three members of the Woodmen Circle interred in this cemetery, which was resplendent with the choicest treasures of garden and conservatory under the ministrations of the several hundred people who strolled through the grounds and knelt beside the graves throughout the day.

NATIONAL SALUTE IS FIRED Impressive Ceremony of War Mem-

ories at Forest Lawn At 19 yesterday morning the nations salute was fired at Forest Lawn cemetery by Comrades Allicon and Doberty. Following veils, the dark garb of the Sister of ing this ceremony the members of the Mercy, and the sad countenances of all Ulysses S. Grant corps engaged in the decovisitors, both young and old, told the simple ration of graves of their dead comrades whose remains lie interred in Forest Lawn. After all of the graves in Forest Lawn had been visited and handsome floral tributes placed upon them the veterans repaired to the Jewish cemetery, where the graves of their departed comrades were decorated illes was large and the floral offerings were

GRAVES OF NOTABLE HEROES Holy Sepulcher Cemetery is Sprewn with Flowers.

At Holy Sepulcher cemetery the scatter ing of flowers upon the graves of the dead was more general than upon any Memorial day for years past and attaches of the premises said that more people had visited the grounds than had been seen there for years. Throughout the morning still mourning friends were cleaning away the accumulattons of grace from the graves of the departed loved ones and beautifying them with flowers and verdure.

from Custer corps visited the cemetery and scattered over the graves of the soldier lead the contents of an express wagon which they had taken along, laden with flowers. There are some fifty old soldiers buried in Holy Sepulcher, among them being General John M. O'Brien, General Ord, General Thomas Mulcahy, General John O'Neill of Fenian renown, who was also a captain in the union army, and General Butler, whose remains were brought from France to Omaha for interment about six years ago. Each grave was marked by one of the small flags of the Grand Army and upon each were laid a number of floral designs.

How to Avoid Trouble. Now is the time to provide yourself and

family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and if procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by all druggists.

Pennsylvania Republican Convention. PHILADELPHIA. May 30.-A call was insued today for the republican state convention to meet in Harrisburg on August 21. Candidates for justice of the supreme court and state treasurer will be selected.

Seasonable Fashions

Mary Lamb.



3832 Boy's Outing Shirt, 8 to 16 years.

Boy's Outing Shirt. No. 3832. The outing, or negligee, shirt is essential to every boy's comfort and peace of mind. The one made at home has the advantage of fitting more exactly and of being cut from chosen materials. The model shown is simple of construction, yet includes all the essential features. Suitable materials are shirting percales, madras, cheviot and lightweight washable flannels and stripes make the

most fashionable designs. The back includes a pointed yoke, below which the shirt portion falls in scant full-

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

George Eliot.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ETIQUETTE

Thorneycroft Fowler's New Novel-Daughter of the Prophets-New Disease-How to Beautify a City-Nature Book.

Doubleday, Page & Co. are publishing the third volume of their "Personal" Cliot This, "The Mill On the Floss," is in itself the most autobiographical of her novels. and with Esther Wood's introduction and the many photographs picturing real scenes of the story, it will prove a particularly interesting volume in its present garb. The actual mill on the floss at Trent, Gainsborough, appears as frontisplece; while the very different aspect of the floss in the flood line behind their escort, these orders were intensifies, if anything could, the last tragedy of Maggie Tulliver. This new edition observed by the surviving veterans as a thoress has new points of special interest tribute to the memory of their comrades in throwing much light upon the personality who have passed the final muster and which of the author and the genesis of her books Mrs. Wood has written for each volume an introduction, showing how the story came to be written, placing the originals of the characters and describing the country and people among whom the author lived and had so much influence on her work. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50

> "Strius," the new book by Ellen Thorney roft Fowler, the author of "Concerning isabel Carnaby" and "The Farringdons, needs no introduction. All readers of the best fiction know her epigrammatic humor her adroitness in the suggestion of charac ter and her invention of original situations and social climaxes. Her new volume is a gallery of vivid miniatures of various phases of English life. The large public that already delights in Miss Fowler's extraordinary powers will be charmed again by these scenes on mountain and moor, in delicacy, flashing wit, keen sarcasm and showing the progress attainable. G. P. Putsparkling repartees that made the previous stories so fascinating are amplified in their effect here by the variety of characters against which they play. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

"An Encyclopedia of Etiquette," by Emly Holt, although written by an English woman for English readers, will be equally welcomed on this side the water for, broadly speaking, the rules which govern society in Great Britain are very nearly the same as obtain here. The work is intended as a practical every-day manual and covers almost everything that can be thought of in the way of forms, ceremonies and requirements in social life. It is no crime to be innocently ignorant of the formalities which are considered essential in good society, but it is a crime not to conform to them when they are clearly understood. The author seems to have made herself thoroughly acquainted with her subject and speaks by the card. She has aimed to give in the clearest possible terms exact information on all points necessary for the man or woman to know who desires to make a good appearance in society. The present volume ontains the proper forms of invitation for the various kinds of social entertainments, such as dinners, receptions and dances, house parties, etc. It contains, in fact, a vast amount of information so arranged as to make it easily accessible. Unquestionably it is the best volume of the kind that has been published and will be of the greatest practical use to all classes. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

"A Daughter of the Prophets," by Curtis years ago by the famous controversy between Francis Willard and the elder Dr. Van Dyke, and, though somewhat delayed in its appearance, it gives us a view of the modern woman as we may expect to find her in the twentieth century. This woman is the heroine of the book, beginning her career as a lawyer, and going on as wife. mother and preacher. She is a product of the new world and the new time, the inevitable outgrowth of the church freed from state control. She rests her right to deliver the gospel message wholly upon the declared Protestant principle of the universal priesthood of all believers. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, \$1.

The extraordinary name of the book just written by Dr. John H. Girdner is attracting a good deal of attention and a number people do not seem to understand how to pronounce it or what it means. They call it "New York It Is" or "New Yorkites," busiest season. It is everywhere admitted neither of which is, of course, correct. Being a medical man, Dr. Girdner has coined the new word "New Yorkitis," to indicate a disease, the nature of which may be compared with such words as appendicitis and peritonitis, for its meaning. This word indicates that the patient afflicted with the disease has his New York inflamed in the same way as his vermiform appendix of pertoneum may become inflamed. Grafton Press, New York. Price, \$1.25.

> A book that ought to be in the bands of every city councilman or member of the board of public works is "The Improvement of Towns and Cities: Or Practical Basis of Civic Aesthetics." by Charles Mulford Robinson. In fact, private citizens and taxpayers who take an interest in the improvement and beautifying of the city could get many good suggestions from it. The purpose of Mr. Robinson's book is not to give an exhaustive discussion of the subject of improvement of towns and cities, but to review the whole broad field of modern effort

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. THE STATE OF THE S Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medi-

teenth century; disbovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladcovered after years of der specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trou-bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst

ommended for everything but if you have kid-ney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found in so many ways, in hospital work, in private every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper

When writing mention reading this generous

25c. is too much for a soap.

Nobody knows how to put half that value into it.

No man can make better toilet soap than Kirk sells for 10c.

Jap Rose Soap

It is perfumed with roses.

Made of vegetable oil and glycerin. So pure that you can see through it.

An exquisite production -- the very best that any price can buy.

to pick out the salient points, to declare education. In the presentation of the work the best that has been done along every nothing is forced upon the pupil, but London and the Midlands. The exquisite line and to encourage further effort by everything is brought to him naturally and nam's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.25.

> Maud Going has achieved a well tended for the work of the second year merited reputation as a writer about na- and is devoted to the development of ture, her "Field, Forest and Wayside Flowers," having been especially well received. Another one of her books, "With divided that the subject matter conforms the Wild Flowers: from Pussy-Willow to Thistle-Down," has also been well received, so much so that it is now brought out in new edition, revised and enlarged. The first edition was published seven years ago and was made up of matter which had appeared in articles contributed to Demorest's Family Magazine and to the New York Evening Post. It is written for the popular reader without technical terms and in language understood by all. The illustrations are numerous and true to nature, and hence will be found most valuable in identifying the wild flowers. The Baker & Taylor Co., New York. Price, \$1.

One of the most remarkable men that India has given to the nineteenth century was Paramhamsa Srimat Ramakrishna, who is regarded by thousands of his fellow countrymen as a divine incarnation. The influence of his teachings is making itself felt in all parts of India and has even extended to Europe and America. A lecture telling of the life and work of this great Indian religious teacher, which was delivered in New York under the auspices of the Ve-danta society, by Swami Vivekananda, has been brought out in book form under the title, "My Master," making a little volume of eighty-nine pages. "My Master," be-sides telling of the life of the great teacher. ideas of Hindus and sets forth the more important ideals that vitally influence India's teeming millions. Baker & Taylor Co., New York.

"A Text Book of Psychology." by Daniel Putnam, is equally well adapted for the general reader and for the student. It presents in simple and direct language a clear exposition of the generally accepted principles of psychology. The existence of an entity which may properly be called the mind or soul is recognized, while at the same time the psychological aspects of psychology receive due attention, an appendix giving helpful directions for psychological experiments and the necessary apparatus therefor. A chapter is devoted to the moral nature and the moral law, the evil effects of hypnotism are clearly indicated and the subject of the emotions receives more attention than is usual. American Book Co. Price, \$1.

"The New Education Reader" is one of the series entitled "New Education Readers," designed to present a new system of reading, embodying all the ideas of the new

easily, and with a clearness and vividness of perception secured by the sid of admirable illustrations. Book III is inobscure vowels and the more important initials and terminals. The work is so to the months of the year and the stories not only have an adaptability for nature work, but also possess the higher purpose of cultivating in the child a desire to read the best and choicest selections found within the realm of child literature. American Book Company. Price, 40c.

A work on Marie Antoinette on the later days of the French monarchy is in prepa-ration by Miss Sophia H. MacLehose and will be published very shortly by the Mac-

Literary Notes.

ration by Miss Sophia H. MacLehose and will be published very shortly by the Macmillan company.

If there was ever any doubt about the Omahan being for Omaha and the west, first, last and all the fime, a glance at the May number, which has just come to hand, would dispel all suspicions. There is an unmistakable flavor of the west about everything appearing within its covers and at the same time it is such a very creditable production that the west may well be proud of it. The May number opens with a poem by Conna May Morris, which is followed by a most entertainingly written description of Kearney and its history and business enterprises. Another article of much the same character is "Over the Rockies to Cripple Creek." Both descriptive articles are accompanied by a number of artistic illustrations, which add much to the appearance of the magazine, as well as the pleasure of the reader. There are many other features, any one of which is sufficient to repay one for an examination of the magazine. Omaha readers are very liberal patrons of the leading magazines of the country and they should not forget the one published right at home.

The above books are for sale by th Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

The Bilioustine

A clever satire which originally appeared in BERT LESTON TAYLOR'S "LINE-O-TYPE OR TWO" column, on the editorial page of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, attracting wide attention. Every reader acquainted with the East Aurora output will enjoy of the sand want to process. ed with the East Aurora output will enjoy reading and want to possess a copy of this unique booklet. FRA McGINNIS AND THE BOY GRAFTERS will be famous the world over. Bend at once if you wish to own a copy. They will quickly command

premium.
Every copy tied with a string by hand.
Brown paper: 24 pp.: price 25c.
Booksellers and Newsdealers supplied.
Address

WILLIAM S. LORD, Publishers, Evaaston, Illinois.

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

Barkalow Bros ". Book shon," 1612 Farnam St. 'Phone 320.



1308 Farnam St. Telephone 234.

Our Misses' Department-Is the largest department of misses'

shoes west of Chicago-no shoe store in the west can show as many different styles, qualities, sizes and widths as we do-no matter what you want in a misses' shoe, we have it-and in the sizes-misses' shoes at \$2.25-child's shoes at \$1.75-that are made of light weight selected calf and genuine vici kid, with genuine welted soles, never in the history of Omaha shoe selling has such a value been offered in a misses' or child's shoe-we ask those who are not acquainted with this department to come in and see if what we claim is

Drexel Shoe Co.. Catalogue Sent Free for the Asking.

Omaha's Up-to-date Shor House. 1418 FARNAM STREET.

Kimball Piano Talk No 2-

Situation of Factories-A strong point of the Kimball plan in the direction of general economy is that of commanding location-Chicago being unrivaled as a manufacturing center-The shipping equipment of the company, including private tracks and a dockage of 600 feet, gives it immediate connection with the markets of the world-The Kimball Co. save the enormous two-fold item of freight on raw material to eastern points and on the finished product west, enabling them to furnish buyers of their instruments the most for their money.

A. HOSPE Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas We do artistic tening.



