## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1901.



you.

neans of curved leather; the ladies' saloon and retiring

bandsomely furnished, dark flemish oak underarm seams and are drawn in at the room is finished in white holly and uparmchairs and tables, a cozy leather up- neck and waist line with ribbons run hoistered window seat, daintily curtained through beading that is applied over the windows and really very beautiful pictures on the walls. The resting rooms are spotlessly clean-very refreshing, indeed. with their hardwood floors and cream colored walls. The Renstrom patent bath cabinets, however, are something that cannot be duplicated. They are about six feet by twelve and fitted with the best appliances ever invented for various bath treatments.

The institution is in charge of a com-For the accommodation of The Bee's petent lady manager and a most obliging and readers these patterns, which usually retail courteous maid, as well as manicure and at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished hairdresser, is at the service of the ladies. at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers Not least in importance are the graduate all expense. In order to get any pattern massage operators, by whom the baths and enclose 10 cents, give number and name treatments are given. of pattern wanted and bust measure. Al-

Wednesday is reception day and ladies who have not yet called are invited to before beginning to look for the pattern. look through the institution

and John Osborn.

holstered in old rose moquette, and the drawing room adjoining is upholstered in blue moquette and finished in Santiago material. At the lower edge a deep frill is seamed to the skirt that may be omitted. mahogany; the main parlor of the car is fitted out in vermilion, with marquetry To cut this chemise for a woman of finish, the chairs in this room being of the medium size 3 yards of material 36 inches wide will be required, with 7 yards of inserpanel back pattern, upholstered in green moquette. Each of the trains is now tion. 34 yard of heading, 3 yards of wide edging and 1% yards of narrow edging to equipped with the "empire kitchen," from which meals are served for the entire trim as illustrated. The pattern 3866 is cut in sizes for a train, it being possible now to serve chops, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure.

steaks, birds, etc. The introduction of the empire kitchen," by the New York Central has really worked a revolution in the dining car service .- From the Brooklyn Standard Union.

DIED.

COPPOCK-Jessie, aged 29 years. Funeral from residence. Forty-sixth and Capitol avenue, 2 p. m. Wednesday, July 3. Friends Invited. Interment Laurei Hill cemetery, South Omaha. low about ten days from date of your letter Address Pattern Department. Omaha Bee.

Graves of Revolu-

tionary Soldiers.

Clergyman Writes Romance of Coronado-Origin of Republican Form of Government.

The most important event in the book world just at present is the publication of New York. the magnificent new edition of the works of George Ellot, known as the "Personal Edition," which is being brought out by Doubleday, Page & Co. So far three volumes have appeared, "Life of George Eliot the American Republic," which is an ad-

and Scenes of Clerical Life," "Adam Bede" and "The Mill on the Floss." This week small importance. Within the few pages the fourth volume, "Romola" (part I), has allotted to the work he has gathered a put in an appearance, leaving eight vol- mass of interesting material which will be umes still to be published. This is read with pleasure by students of the subgenerally considered one of the best of jects covered. The book is really the George Ellot's works and has enjoyed an amplification of an address delivered by undiminished popularity since its first ap- the judge on Forefathers' day, 1900, commemorating the 280th anniversary of the pearance. In its splendid new edition it will be enjoyed more than ever by the landing of the Pilgrims. The volume conadmirers of the gifted author. In addition tains the portraits of a number of men to the novel the volume contains a most who have been prominent both as jurists entertainingly written biographical intro- and as statesmen. E. B. Treat & Co., New duction by Esther Wood. However, that York. Cloth, 50c. is a characteristic of each volume of the

personal edition. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Musicians, especially those who are giving their attention to vocal music, should by no means fail to read "Ten Singing He Lessons," by Mathilde Marchesi, author of "Marchesi and Music." A preface has been contributed by Mme. Melba and an introduction by W. J. Henderson. Mme. Marchesi is undoubtedly the world's greatest

\$1.50.

John Osborn was born April 16, 1763, in teacher of singing. Among her pupils were and appreciate it. The Abbey Press, New Melba, Gerster and Nordica. The ten lessons contained in this volume by the great teacher tell much of the method which has made her name famous and will be of the greatest aid to every teacher or singer. both in the perfection of the art and in the preservation of the voice. The volume is handsomely bound in a most attractive

cover. Harper & Bros., New York. Price,

"Her Majesty's Minister" is a new novel by William Le Queux, also the author of "Secrets of Monte Carlo," "Scribes and Pharisces," etc. The story is a curious chapter on the diplomatic service and reyeals very cleverly the subterfuges and begun at Burlington June 11. her, 1782, but was afterward ordered out to of importance to the government. The those high in state affairs to learn matters He was also a member of the first serve in the militia of that state. His last story opens in the embassy of the British one of his secretaries, has placed the Engof a woman and the complications and startling discoveries which follow are ex- school year and gives a good general Co., New York. Price \$1.50.

> Rev. Denis Gerald Fitzgerald, member of the State Historical Society of Nebrasks,

has written a historical romance entitled "The Quest of Coronado." As will be During the past few had fought on the side of the British readily understood the story is based upon mental commands, but did not participate months his family representatives at Stoux died and was buried at Burlington in the the expedition of the Spanish cavaliers in in any battle. He enlisted somewhere in City and Kossuth have erected a monument autumn of 1833. His name was Ross, but quest of the seven cities of Cibola and South Carolina. His application for a pen- over his grave in the little cemetery three his given name or names are no longer their stores of gold and precious stones. sion was dated March 11, 1843, and was miles from Kossuth, Ia. The following is known with certainty. Neither can the The hardy old explorers are supposed to granted. He died November 15, 1840, and, the inscription on the stone, which is spot where he was buried be indentified. have penetrated as far north as Nebraska "His grace." writes Rev. Dr. William at a time long before the Pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth, in spite of the opposiold cemetery (on ground given for that tion of hostile tribes of Indians. The aupurpose by Major Jeremiah Smith, the first thor has made good use of the materials at hand and has transformed a historical account into a very readable romance. It is a book that ought to be read by people postmaster of Burlington, and one of its of the west as it has to do with the early earliest merchants, was his son. The aged history of this section of the country. Published by John Murphy Co., Baltimore.

published. Students of American history will appreclate a new edition of "The Origin of Republican Form of Government in the 1612 Farnam St.

versity of Liege. It is a small volume Story by William Le Queux-Nebraska written in a pleasant and readable style but one containing a vast amount of valuable ; information not to be found elsewhere in that form. The general reader anxious to know something more of the origin and growth of the republican idea of government as well as the student of history will

be interested in it. G. P. Putnam's Sons, Judge W. W. Goodrich of the supreme court of New York has published a small volume, "The Bench and Bar as Makers of

domination of political parties and social ter take one home.

connections in the south and its consequent

importance to the north is explained in

these pages, so that all may understand

"A Prince of the East" is a story of

adventure with the British army in India.

The Prince Raolian has withdrawn from

his father's court at Delhi, and is living

versity of Pennsylvania, is at hand. The

high reputation of Prof. McMaster as a

historian and the phenomenal success of his

school history of the United States are

sufficient guarantees of the excellence of

the present book. It contains work for one

every American should learn; while for

teresting style it affords a vigorous nar

Literary Notes.

BOOKS

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

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York. Cloth, 50c.

York.

this insect's ravages. Those who like romance that is full of i glowing descriptive passages and plenty of strange exciting incidents will, it is said, find "A Daughter of Patricians" much to their liking. It is a story of Montreal and adjacent places. The hero is a young musician, the heroine a daughter of an in-tensely proud Frenchman. The young musician, who is of humble origin, dares to lay slege to the heart of the beautiful girl, dition to the history of the country of no

Game of Golf." It is at this season of the year that the morquito begins to breed in the northern United States, and Dr. L. O. Howard's "Mosquitoes, just issued by McClure, Phil-lips & Co., will be read with interest by the thousands who every year are troubled by this insect's ravages.

The Real Thing -Is our ice cream-because it's delicious, wholesome, smooth and clear-just the kind to suit you-In order to not disappoint anyone, if you'll give us your Fourth of July order before Wednesday night at 11 o'clock we will guarantee prompt delivery-The Fourth is a busy "Octavia, the Octoroon." is by J. F. Lee. day with us, and to be without ice cream In this story, by Dr. Lee of Allenton, Ala. | would be no day at all-We deliver a we have a setting forth of the old relaquart of our delicious cream, packed tions between the blacks and whites down solid, for 50c-or you can stop in and in "Dixie," with a suggestion of the questions involved in, and evolved from, the get a little quart roll for 40c-Have you said relations. The negro question, its seen our firecracker candy boxes-Bet-

W. S. Balduff. 1820 Parnem SL

at his palace several miles away. He has deadly enemies among a sect known as the Knows a good thing when he sees it, Black Brotherhood of Brahm. The brothand if you want to know a good thing erhood employs two degenerate British officers, together with a beautiful advenin misses' and children's strap slippersturess from Calcutta, named Beatrice, to the ideal hot weather shoe-we've them encompass the prince's ruin. A succession of chapters of varied incident and advenin three styles of buckle and bow to ture follows and the story ends logically match color of slippers-We've added a and satisfactorily. The Abbey Press, New new line of red strap sandals in 5 to 8 sizes at \$1.25; 8½ to 11 sizes at \$1.50-"McMaster's Primary History of the They are the correct thing for summer United States," by John Bach McMaster, professor of American history in the Uniwear.

> Drexel Shoe Co. Catalogue Sent Free for the Asking Itis FARNAM STREET.

## those who are to pursue the study fur-Kranich & Bach Pianos ther, it will lay a thorough foundation for subsequent work. Among its distinctive Their cases are a veritable work of

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features it is short and leaves unnoticed such questions as are beyond the underart and show the finish of a master's standing of children; in a simple and inhand-Their action and scale are scientifically correct in every detail-There is rative of events and an accurate portrayal something about the Kranich & Bach of the daily life and customs of the different periods, and it is well proportioned, touchthat appeals to one's finer nature-having on all matters of real importance for ing once heard them you are never the elementary study of the founding and quite satisfied with any other planobuilding of our country. American Book We have them in different styles of cases and in all the fancy and natural wood veneers in both grands and up-Every golf player in the land will be inrights and are always pleased to show

terested in a portfolio of pictures by F. T. Richards, about to be published by R. H. Russell, under the title of "The Royal Game of Golf."

F. Fenno & Co. In preparing "Colonial Fights and Fight-ers." Cyrus Townsend Brady's second col-lection of warlike episodes in American his-tory, which is to appear in the autumn, the publishers. McClure, Phillips & Co., have, as in "American Fights and Fight-ers," paid a great deal of attention to the illustrations. They have ransacked the greatest collection of Americana in the world, the property of a prominent Phila-delphian, for appropriate pictures, and they have selected for the purpose a number of contemporary prints of great interest and rareness.

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

**TE REAL** THING

The Small Boy-

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ington Press have failed to identify the 1538. some day be identified. Evans, Cade, Robinson, Pearson and Whittington, and one other whose name is not Iowa Historical building, but no action has given. He served in eight different regi- yet been taken.

according to information secured by the shortly to be dedicated: Daughters of the American Revolution. was buried near Primrose, Lee county, on the farm of the late John McGreer. His age was \$8 years \$ months. The desultory character of his service probably arose from the fact that he served under General Fran. was burled near Primrose, Lee county, on the fact that he served under General Francis Marion.

William Blair was born in Lancaster months. His rank was that of "matross." county, Pennsylvania, in 1760. He resided or gunner's assistant. The date and place reaching Burlington and "was the first in Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, at the of his birth are unknown. He enlisted in white person buried in that section of date of his first enlistment. He is credited 1777, at York, Pa. His captain was Pat- the new purchase."

The current issue of the Annals of Iowa with service as a private under three dif- rick Duffy and his colonel Thomas Proc. publishes definite information showing that ferent enlistments, which were for two, tor. He was discharged at Trenton, N. J. at least five soldiers who fought in the revo- five and seven months, from May, 1778, to but the date is not given. While residing lutionary war died and were buried in lowa. June, 1780. His captains under these enlist- at Duanesville, N. Y., in 1818, he applied Possibly there may have been others, but ments were George Ball, Henry Dougherty for a pension, which was granted. His age present knowledge only extends to the five, and Gilbert McCoy. He was once in the at that time was 58 years. Their names are Timothy Brown. Charles command of General John Sullivan, who so participated in the battles of Brandy-Shepherd, William Blair, George Perkins successfully fought the Indians, and also wine and Germantown. He died in served under a Colonel Clark. Before he 1848, and was buried on his farm about Timothy Brown enlisted in April, 1780, had attained his majority he served two seven miles from Rome, Ia.

**Hallowed Dust in Iowa** 

and served three years as a private, a por- months (in 1778) as his father's substitute, tion of the time under Captain Richard Cox, and was in several campaigns against the in a regiment commanded by Colonel Tories, British and Indians. He was dis- Shenandoah county, Virginia, but during Charles Dayton. His next company com- abled at the battle of Chemung, leaving the the greater portion of his military service mander was Captain Alexander Mitchell service for a time, but later rejoined and resided in Montgomery county in the same and his next colonel was Matthias Ogden, was mustered out with his regiment. After state. He enlisted in May, 1789, and served He participated in the battles of Monmouth. many experiences in pioneer life he came four months under his uncle, Captain Enoch Springfield and Yorktown, witnessing the to Round Prairie, Kossuth county, Ia., in Osborn, who commanded a company in the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. He was dis- 1837, where three years later he died. Two regiment of Colonel Preston of that state. charged at Little Britain, N. Y. While re- of his sons, Thomas and David Evans Blair, This command went to Tennessee to hold siding in Franklin county, Indiana, he was settled in Iowa when this was a part of in check the Shawnee and Cherokee Indians granted a pension June 2, 1818. He had Michigan territory and were prominent in and Torice. In 1781 he served six months previously received a badge of merit for the public life of our early days. Thomas under the same officers at Blackmore Stathree years of faithful service. It was was one of the seven representatives from tion, near the Tennessee mountains, for the stated in the Western American of Keo- Des Moines county in the first session of protection of the frontier settlements. sauqua, Ia., June 17, 1852, that Timothy the Wisconsin territorial legislature, which Later he served six months as a light-Brown, a revolutionary soldier, had died convened at Belmont, October 25, 1836. He horseman under Colonel William Campbell, on the 30th of the previous month in Wash- also served in the second session of this patrolling certain portions of the state of ington county, Iowa, at the advanced age body which met at Burlington. November 6. North Carolina for the purpose of watching diplomatic wiles that are indulged in by of 91 years. But investigations kindly un- 1837, and in the special session which the Tories. He was discharged in Septemdertaken by Mr. H. A. Burrell of the Wash- was place where Timothy Brown was buried. Iowa territorial assembly, which convened service was for a period of twelve months legation at Paris, where the unfortunate of the facts that he ended his days in that at Burlington, November 12, 1838. David E. in garrison at Whitton's Station, Tenn. in betrayal of a state secret, supposedly county and was buried somewhere within Blair was elected to the fourth lowa terri- the command of Colonel Preston. After known only to the British ambassador and its borders there would seem to be no torial legislature, when met at Burlington, the war he resided for a time in North doubt. The place of his interment may December 6, 1841, and to the fifth, which Corolina, thence removing to Kentucky lish diplomats in a most unenviable postconvened at Iowa City, December 5, 1842. .nd later to Indiana. In May, 1852, he set- tion. The disclosure is laid to the trickery He was also chosen to the first state legis- :led in McDonough county, Illinois, where

ject to place a tablet to his memory in the

William Blair.

lature, which convenel at lowa City, No- he reaided but a short time until he came George Perkins was born in Liberty vember 30, 1846. The old soldier did not asit to Center Point. Linn county, In., where he citing enough to hold the closest attention knowledge of so much of our history as county, South Carolina, March 22, 1754. He for a pension until he had reached his sev- died in 1854. He was buried in the cemetery to the end of the book. Dodd, Mead & enlisted no less than nine times from 1776 enty-second year, when his application was at that place. In 1804 Denison post No. 244. to 1750, for short periods of service, vary- granted. His grandson, Mr. M. W. Blair, Grand Army of the Republic, assisted by the ing from one month to five. He served as is at present a resident of Kossuth. In. citizens of Center Point, crected a fine a private under Captains Gregg, LeBash. There has been some agitation of the pro- granite monument to his memory.

Ky.

In addition to the above a soldier who

Salter, "is believed to have been in the merchant there), now occupied by the Burlington institute and High school and many dwellings." Dr. William R. Ross, the first Charles Shepherd served in the Fourth regiment of artillery three years and nine man had previously lived in Lexington,