THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1901.

GAMBLING AT SOUTH OMAHA beautiful heart story in five acts, by Fredleft the city. The management of the NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA eric L. Fower" Just whether the play was written by Mr. Mong or Mr. Power is fair say, however, that they will continue the fair until the day set for the close. The bull fight will be held out as the main open to confecture. This matters little Plain Statements from Two of the Magio however, since the fair sized audience which attraction and the managers of the asso-Even Het Weather Cannet Shut Off the Revision of City Ordinances is the Next clation hope that it will at least draw witnessed its initial presentation seemed City's Residenta Eupply of Good Literature. to find plenty to laugh at as well as applaud Need to Be Asswered. crowd at the close. Back Money Coming. and evidently received full value for the TWO SIDES TO AN OPEN QUESTION money invested for an evening a entertain-The city officials are all wearing a hope-SEVERAL VOLUMES OF DECIDED MERIT "The Hour of His Need" will be LOCAL LAWS SAD TO BE FAULTY tient. ful smile in anticipation of receiving their the bill for the balance of the week. Supback saiaries at the meeting of the council day night Mr. Feyris will reappear with Former Justice of the Peace Agnew next Monday night. Lilian Bell Publishes a Volume of Loosely Drawn or Carelessly Passed Since hay 1 none of the city officials the company in "The Plunger. and Councilman Miller Give Short Stories-Personal Edition of Regulations Are to Be Given Athave received any money and did not ex-Their Views of the Present George Eliot-Romance of FREE DELIVERY EXTENSIONS pect to until the first of August. However, tention Necessary to Make the passage of the annual appropriation Situation Tennessee- A New Ovid. Them Effective. Sebraska and lown Countles Come ordinance a few days ago at a special session of the council seems to have removed Within the Bounds of Mait SOUTH OMAHA, July 10 .-- To the Editor this obstacle and in all probability all of "Sir John and the American Girl" is the Progressiveness. Quite a pressure is being brought to the back salaries will be paid. of The Bee. I think it is about time that latest book from the pen of Lilian Beil, bear upon the city council to have the some one in South Omana was arising and Magie City Gossin. forming volume II of Harper's "Portrait present ordinances of the city, relating to

the prisent time aimost 1,200 ord)-

All of these do not relate to mis-

nances have been passed by the city coun-

resoments has shown the legal department

that very little care, if any, was exercised

in bygone days in the passage of ordinances

and the formalities attendant upon the

protesting against the wholesale abuse and vilincetion that has been heaped upon this city for the past years, not only by 'ine

Omaha Bee, but by nearly all of the other papers in Omaha, and lots of it is unballed for. I am not defending the Street Fair association, have not one cent of stock in the association and will not get one cent of profits if there are any. Some things are not approved of by many citizens of South Omaha, while some other things are creditable in the highest degree.

No finer flower parade has been seen in this part of the couptry. It would have been a credit to even Omaba with all her pretended superiority The music furnished by at least one of the bands has been very pleasing, even in face of some of your musical organizations offering opposition. There are many other things connected with the street fair that are of more than passing interest, yet all that you Omaha people can set is the bad features in connection with the street fair.

It is time that you would stop your fight upon the city of South Omaha. There is never anything unusual going on in Omaha but what the people of South Omaha go there almost enmasse and spend thousands of dollars every time, while you people never have at any time come within a thousand degrees of repaying us in hind,

for whenever snything is gotten up down here you always throw wet blankets upon the projects and discourage the people of the projects and discourage the people of J. B. Fitzgerald of Wayne was at the Millard yesterday. where most of the prosperity of Omaha comes from.

While we go to Omaha by the thousands see your Ak-Sar-Ben parades, to see your labor parades, to see many other things, you people of Omaha come down here by a few measly hundreds, and all because South Omaha is such a "bad" place, according to the Omaha papers; yet more than 90 per cent of the crimes committ d in South Omaha are committed by "foreign" talent. If you would take the palas to find out I think you would find that some of the "foreign" criminal talent comes right from the good city of Omaha. No one needs to be held up in the places where gamblers do congregate. Just have the innocents stay away from such places. if such exist, and they can go back with "early as much money in their pockets as ny came away from Omaha with, and with

. h more money than we have left after to Omaha to see some of your perades, which we do many times a year. It is my opinion that South Omaha has just as many high-class American citizens today in proportion to population as the boasted city of Omaha has, and when you roast South Omaha you roast as good people as exist on the face of the earth. and we are mighty tired of it down here, I can tell you. If you people ever expect to annex us to Omaha you can never do it by abusing us, for as American citizens we resent it and always will do so. Why not change the plan and try praising the good things in connection with South Omaha There are some good things down here, even if we are next door to hell, accord

WASHINGTON, July 11-(Special Tele-

misdemeanors, revised, so that it will be gram.)-The following rural free delivery safe to jollow up an appeal in the disrouten have been ordered established Septrict court. tember 2: it is a strange fact that hardly an ap-Nebrasks-At Denton, Lancarter county,

peal case from the South Omaha police oute embraces thirty-three square miles. ourt in several years has been tried in containing a population of 500; J. M. Kenthe district court. This condition has predall appointed carrier. vailed, it seems, not on account of the Icwa-Greenfield, Adair county (add)negligence of the legal department of intional service); ares, thirty-four square nules; population, 500; Oliver Heminway diy, but through fear of the legality of the ordinances of the city relating to petty appointed carrier. Griswold, Case county, crimes. irea, 132 square miles; population, 2,150

It is a notorious fact that the light W. H. Alexander, R. A. Forsyth, E. B. department of the city regards more than Gay and F. C. Stone, appointed carriers. three-icurths of the ordinances, which Silver City, Mills county; area, thirly-four purport to be in force, not to be worth the square miles, population, 575; carrier paper on which they are written. This is Zimri Ellictt. Summer, Bremer county iue to irregularities in their publication area, fifty-four square miles, population, 1,291; George Rathbons and E. J. Mitteland passage and quite frequently in the inadequate wording of the same. stadt, appointed carriers. If the misdemeanor ordinances of the The postoffice at Westeeti, Custer county, city are revised, in all probability all will

Neb., will be discontinued July 31 and mail be again introduced and most of them sent to Comstock. reconstructed. Naturally this would occa-Adaline Harlan has been appointed postsion a great amount of work, inasmuch as

master at Croton, Lee county, Ia. The postoffice at Nora Springs, Ia., has been moved to a building owned by Mer-

rill & Son. demeanors, but the bulk of them do. The M. Moore of Lincoln is at the Raleigh. recent litigation over the special tax as-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. G. Van Buren of Shickley is at the

work. It is now proposed to redraft the ordinances and to publish them in pamphlet J. J. Halligan and family of North Platte are at the lier Grand. form, so that every citizen of the city may are at the lier Grand. H. T. Jones and T. T. Thomas of Seward, J. C. White of Lincoln, F. I. Foss of Crete, M. S. Herbert of Gordon and Alfred H.gral of Beatrice are state guests at the Murray. have a copy of the ordinances of the city on file at his home. In the opinion of the legal department this would constitute a good advertisement, as prescribed by the Nebraskana at the Merchants: A W Hunt, H. Rice, Wilsonville, L. J. Howell, Aurora, R. L. Clemons, Ohlowa; I. V. Traver, Central City; G. Knee and, Steri-ing; D. Ottolinger, Lincoln, L. V. Haskell, Wakefield; H. C. Bruner, Geneva statute in the passage of ordinances. Newman Against Markeson.

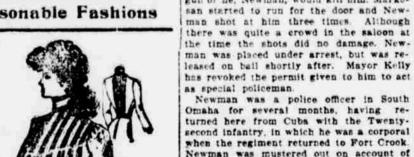
Quite a little excitement was astir in the

eil:

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Board of Public Works will open bids July 13 on the grading of Lafayette avenue between Thirty-third and Thirtyavenue betwee fourth streets. Charles Mincer, charged with stealing a wheel yesterday afternoon from L. So en-son an A. D. T. measurer, was arrested by Sergsants Hudson and Dempsey

Seasonable Fashions



W S. Kenworthy has resigned from the police force. Collection of Short Stories." This popular author has written many a deligntful short Miss Office Boynton of York is visiting with relatives and friends in the city. Miss Fannie Sage entertained several of the government microscopical fo.c. at a luncheon yesterday. story and nothing from her clever pen ever goes begging for a reader; in fact, she may be said to be mistress of the art of short story writing, as is attested by her ever Mrs. D. L. Holmes has found her burros which were stolen from the pen at the rear of the hospital lunch stand. growing popularity in that line. The short story is eminently fitted to this season of Fear of the hospital lunch stand. Steve Voiz reported to the police that burgiars broke into his tailor shop and stole six bolts of cloth valued at \$75. Sheriff Power took Ed Morgan to the pontentiary yesterday, leaving r m he Borlington station, Thirty-sixth and L streets. the year, when the diverting little romance that makes no demands either upon memory or anticipation may be called upon to while away an idle hour that would otherwise be unoccupied. Lilian Bell is clever at short stories, but her many admirers streets. The women of the hospital association will close their restaurant at Twenty-fourth and N streets on Saturday evening with a dance and refreshments. Rollin W. Bond received a telegram last evening from relatives at Ord stating that the father was scriously ill, but that there had been a slight change for the better in his condition. Therefore Mr. Bond did not have as teriory as expected. may be assured that the present volume will cost her none of her well deserved popularity. The title story of the book, "Sir John and the American Girl." is an amusing sketch of a very independent American girl abroad who fell in love with an Englishman and who shocked his aristocratic family by her caustic comments on British costumes. Miss Bell is thor-MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS ILL oughly American and her characterization

of the British matron is full of humor and Widow of Confederacy's President vivacity. The second story, "The Pacifier of Pecos," is a tale of frontier life, touch-Finds Sickness Where the ingly and pathetically told. "Yessum" is Sought Better Health. probably the best of all the stories. It tells the devotion of a little southern negro PORTLAND, Me., July 11 .- Mrs. Jefferson boy to his white family and is told in a Davis, widow of the former president of the winning, sympathetic style that is full of confederacy, is quite ill at the Willard pathos. The other sketches are "With Mamma Awsy." "The Chattahoochee Woman's Club," "Miss Scarborough's Point hotel in this city, where she came a few days ago to spend the summer.

of View," "With Feet of Clay," The Junior Prize at St. Mary's" and "A Pigeon-Blood Ruby." The book is beautifully bound, with a portrait of the author in gold on the cover. Harper & Bros., New York. Price, \$1.15.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 11.--(Special.)--Frank Elbe of Norfolk and Miss Catherine Eilis of Beatrice were married in the Bestrice Street Presbyterian church last Another volume of "The Personal Edition" of George Eliot's works is at hand. This contains part II of "Romola" and "Silas Marner." At this point in the history of novel writing it is difficult to imagine what a storm was raised by the original publication of "Romola" and how fiercely the battle raged in Armageddon. The Corn-

hill Magazine gave George Ellot \$20,000 for the book-the largest price ever paid for a serial by that periodical. The "personal" features in the present issue-which give the name to the edition-consist mainly of interesting illustrations reproduced from photographs which Miss Eather Wood, the

editor, and the publishers have been at much pains to secure. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

"A Summer Hymnal; a Romance of Tennessee," by John Trotwood Moore, is by a new writer from the south. Mr. Moore has laid the scene of his story in the blue-grass region of Tennessee, a spot that is highly romantic and where one could expect things out of the ordinary to happen; consequently it is fitting that his pages should be rich with tender sentiment. shrewd philosophy, poetic feeling and an

exquisite humor. Those who have read and enjoyed his charming and pathetic short story, "Ole Mistis," will welcome his fest novel, and new readers are sure to be deday; Saturday probably showers and cooler; lighted. "Old Wash," the negro character who figures in some of Mr. Mcore's short stories, reappears in this book and to good advantage, as the old man is a splendid type of the devoted slave to whom the interests of his master are ever dear and the foremost consideration in life. Mr. Mcore has a happy manner of expressing thought epigrammatically and in this very fact lies one of the chief charms of the book. A tender romance runs throughout the work and the pathetic devotion of the blind man an aged friend of the heroine, is beautifully portrayed. Prefacing each chapter is a bit

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A gentlemanly bird by the name of "Mahng, a member of the Loon family, is the subject of an extremely interesting biography in the July McClure's from the pen of that delightful nature writer, William Davenport Hulbert Mr. Hulbert belongs to the better class of humanity that prefers to let animals and birds live rather than to kill them.
D. Appleton & Co.'s July announcements include "The Belonguered Forest." a tomance, by Ella W. Peatile, "Four-Leaved Clover," an every-day romance, by Maxwell Gray, author of "The Stience of Dean Maitland, "A Woman Alone," by Mrs. W. K. Clifford, author of "Love Letters of a Worldiy Woman," "The Story of Books." by Gertrude B. Rawlings, and "The Story of King Alfred," by the late Sir Walter Besant.

Francia B. Thurber Bankrupt.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Francis B. Thur-ber of this city has filed a petition in bank-raptcy with total liabilities of \$355.061, of which there is secured on nominal securi-tics \$125.214; unsecured, \$187.714. The nominal

ties \$125,814.

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War Survivors Remembered by the

General Government.

following pensions have been granted:

WASHINGTON, July 11 -- (Special.)-The

night at \$:30 o'clock by Rev. W. H. the Immediate Present Nebrasks

For Nebraska-Fair and continued warm

HYMENEAL.

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Friday: Satu day probably somewhat cool r. variable winds. For Iowa-Fair and continued warm Friday; somewhat warmer in portheast portion; Saturday fair, except possible show-

ers and cooler in northwest portion; variable winds. For Illinois-Fair Friday and Saturday; comewhat warmer near the lake; continued warm in the interior; light northeast to

cast winds. For Missouri-Fair and continued warm Friday and probably Saturday; variable winds. For North Dakota-Fair Friday, except wounds received in service while in Cuba.

probable showers and cooler in extreme northwest portion; Saturday showers and cooler; variable winds.

For South Dakota--Fair and warm Fri-

For Kansas-Generally fair and continued

For Wyoming-Generally fair Friday and

For Montana-Fair in southeast, probably

Local Record.

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warm Friday; variable winds.

Saturday: westerly winds.

Kearns, pastor. saloon of Markeson Bros., on lower N SATURDAY PROBABLY COOLER street, yesterday afternoon when Armour's special police officer, H. E. Newman, fired three shots at Chris Markeson Marketon, together with others, were standing in the Folk Need Expect Only saloon when Newman came in and imme-Fair and Warm. diately accused Markeson of having taken a revolver from him. Markeson denied the harge, when Newman suddenly pulled an-WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Forecast for other revolver from his pocket, telling Friday and Saturday: Markeson that he must either produce the gun or he, Newman, would kill him. Marke-

leave yesterday as expected.

ing to things we read about ourselves in the papers. Give us some praises along with your roasts occasionally. F. A. AGNEW.

P. S .- By American citizens I mean both native and foreign born.

Another Side of the Story

Mr. Agnew's letter relates one side of the story. Now, listen to the other side of the story, as related by Councilman August Miller of South Omaha, whose state ment was taken down at The Rea office Wednesday, the day Mr. Agnew's letter is dated, and is substantially as follows:

"There are hundreds of people being robbed down in South Omaha by gamblers and they cannot get any protection or redress. If they go to the mayor they are sent over to the police judge. The police judge does not issue warrants for the arrest of the men against whom complaint is made, but promises to try to get the money back. So far I have not heard of any money being returned.

'On N street there are gambling houses at these numbers: 2522, 3602, 2604, 2612, 2614, 2616 and 2618. These places are operating dice and faro games, principally,

"As many as 200 men, mostly visitors, have reported losses in these dens. One man reported a loss of \$280 and another each side of the closing, that are slightly a loss of \$120. The man who lost the \$120 pulled a gun on the gamblers and his money "as returned. He lost his money shaking dice.

"One man went into 2522 N street yos-The sleeves are in bishop style, terday and asked change for a \$5 bill. They took the bill and would not return it to him or the change for it. He reported the at the center back. theft to the mayor and was referred to the police judge. The police judge did not issue a warrant, but said they would see if they could not have the money returned. When the man went back to the place will be required. where his money was taken it was still open and running, but the man to whom 12, 14 and 16 years of age. be had given the money to be changed was no louger there, an nothing further was

"Strangers coming into the city are decoyed into these dens and robbed. The people of South Omaha are up in arms against the gamblers and want the mayor to rid the city of them

Gamblers Especially Imported.

"These gamblers are all strangers in South Omaha. They come from all over the country. Mike Markeson telegraphed to one to come here from California; there are some from Kansas City and Chicago and one or two from New York.

"There are now about 300 of these ponresident gamblers and cappers in the city. and they are a pretty slick outfit. At the 2522 N street gambling house there are twenty-two altogether, four being gamblers and eighteen cappers.

"Mayor Kelly is undoubtedly getting a scod thing out of this, because it is in his power to stop it, and he has made not the He says he is afraid to take it upon upion convention in Omaha October 1, 2, 3 himself because the gamblers would hill and 4, the Omaha union to be hostess. him.

"Councilmen Vaneant and Martin and mysuit onties on the mayor yesterday and the meeting of the state program comb-raid him to in protection of victors mittee at the Bestrice chautauqua July 1. to the fair, is' in the interest of the good. While the program could not be definitely name and "spaintion of the city, to have arranged until the local union had settled these sambling places closed, but he rest several matters, the state president, Mrs. pited that by feared he would be blied S. A. Walker of Lincoln, and the comstop it as they have no power to excepte organization. The state officers will as was stoured. the laws.

Amusements

everis Stora Company.

tline on any singe "The Hour of His Need." The program announces the piece to be "an sociation. Woman's club and Young all to be together, Mrs. S. A. Fisher has of institution. elaborate presculation of William V. Mong's Woman's Christian association. The re- fered her home for their accommedation.

3863 Shirt Waist 12 to 16 yrs.

Misses' Tucked Shirtwaist, Closing . .. Center Back, No. 3865-The waist that closes at the back is singularly well adapted

and becoming to young, growing girls. This very charming and stylish model is one of the best that has appeared and includes the popular tucks at the same time that it by the legislature last winter. provides graceful folds. The backs, which Hoobler of Omaha, on or about June 1, purrequire to be perfectly smooth and tapering, are tucked to the waist line, but the amount of \$50,000, paying a premium of front is arranged to give a yoke effect with \$313 for the same. An extra effort was fullness below. The original is made of dotted white Swiss muslin and is eminently girlish and dainty, but any number of materials might be substituted. Mull, dimity lawn, batiste and the like are all suitable wash fabrics and simple silks and wools are admirable for cooler days. additional expense to the city. The backs are laid in narow tucks at

The flooring of the L street viaduct is overlapped at the waist to give a tapering effect. The front is laid in groups in bad shape again and Chief Etter and tucks, three each, that turn towards the other members of the fire department are center and are graduated to form a yoke. complaining. Wednesday night it was necessary for the two downtown hose compointed cuffs, and the neck is finished with panies to make runs to Thirty-ninth and a stock collar that closes, with the waist L streets. Each time the bridge had to be crossed and the dilapidated flooring To cut this waist for a miss 14 years nearly threw the drivers from their scats

of age 3% yards of material 21 inches wide. 2% yards 27 inches wide, 2% yards 32 inches wide, or 1% yards 44 inches wide The pattern 3863 is cut in sizes for misses time.

For the accommodation of The Bee's readers these patterns, which usually retail fair, the streets of the city being almost at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at deserted in the day and at night the usual a nominal price, 16 cents, which covers all crowd seemed absent from the street. The expense. In order to get any pattern en- lack of a crowd seemed to have the same close 10 cents, give number and name of effect on the bull fight that it has had Bismarck, clear Bismarck, cle Address, Pattern Department, Omaha Bee. of the street shows, off the Midway, have a

showers and cooler in northern and western portions Friday: Saturday fair in western, showers in eastern and cooler in southeastern portions; westerly winds. For Colorado-Generally fair and continued warm Friday and Saturday; variable winds. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, July 11.-Official record of tem-perature and precipication compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: chased general indebtedness bonds to the Maximum temperature

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show as one of the men from the San variable winds.

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made by City Clerk Shrigley to hurry the histories and other documents connected with the sale and all papers were promptly turned over to Mr. Hoobler. Now comes a request for a certified copy of the charter and this causes another delay as well as Vinduct Needs Repairing.

Omaha, clear North Platte, clear Cheyenne, cloudy Salt Lake City, partly cloudy. Rapid City, clear Huron, clear Williston, clear Villiston, clear

hicago, clear Paul, partiy cloudy Davenport, clear Cansas City, clear

about ten days from date of your letter witness the exhibition. Some of the booths before beginning to look for the pattern. are already being toru down, while most

Woman's Work in Club and Charity

There was a meeting of the Women's sponse will be made by some member from Soveral committees were appointed to at Christian Temperance union in the Young the state. These addresses will be short tend to other matters in connection with Women's Christian association rooms and will be followed by a reception to the Wednesday afternoon and in spite of the visiting women. Tuesday will be devoted heat a good proportion of the members to the routine business and for the rewas present to plan for the entertainment maining time no suggestions were made. least effort to stop it. He will not do his of the state Women's Christian Temperance. It is probable one evening will be devoted to a diamond medal contest. The plan for the interstate diamond medal has been A few proliminary reports were heard abandoned, but Mrs Shadell, superintend-

and Mrs. E. B. Towle gave her report of shit of the medal work of the state, and Mrs. Walker, state president, are anxious that the other contests shall be during the state convention. At the last state conyention there were over 100 delegates. to the gamblers if he made any site part to mittee, offered a number of suggestions, all the car lines, as the meeting place for the semble Mouday, September 20, and the executive session will be held that evening. chairman of the entertainment committee.

Tuesday morning and afternoon most of the delegates will arrive and be assigned to the church from the train, and there Mrs. Paul and his journeys to places of entertainment. Tuesday even- Smith will assign them to their hostesses.

ine will be the formal opening. There will Though no soliciting has been done for the be short devotional exercises and greetings entertainment of the delegates many homes The usual semi-weekly change of hill from some representative of the city, preb- have already been proffered and there is courred at the Boyd Thursday night when ably the mayor: greetings from the clergy, general enthusiasm among the women of

A committee was appointed to secure some down town auditorium accessible to all ticipating much from their visit. interfare with their. The council cannot of which were approved by the hostese convention, and Kountze Memorial church usual Miss Back took the girls out into the Mrs. Watson B. Smith was appointed All delogations will be notified to go direct

the entertainment of the convention, all of which the women have undertaken with an ! enthusiastic determination to make this meeting a success.

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

and interest them will find here exactly Miss Nellie Back, in charge of the Sunwhat they device. An important addition shine club of the south branch of the Young has been made herein to the already ex-Woman's Christian association, has artensive list of children's books. The Abbey ranged to take the little girls to visit the Fress, New York. Cloth, 50 cents. Child Saving institute Saturday afternoon The members of the club have long been

interested in the home and have contributed liberally to the furnishing of the cribs and beds of its new nursery, and they are an-Mr. Richard Mansfield will open his trical senson in Philadelphia early instead of holding their last meeting as

woods for an afternoon's study of flowers. MeClure which proved profitable. Mrs. French is making the Bible classes

unusually interes ing by a map study of

brought out in England The appearance of Mr. F. Schuyler Mathews "Familiar Trees and Their Leaves, with illustrations in colors, com-pletes for this season the remarkable series of nature books issued by D. Appleton & Co. Mr. F. M. Chapman's "Bird Life," Prof. J. H. Comstock's "Insect Life and Mr. Mathews "Pamiliar Trees" are ac-companied by Mr. Mathews "Familiar Flowers, which presents a new series of Miss Magee took a party of the larger colored boys from Tenth Street City mission for a picnic at Manawa Wednesday. They left the mission at 3 o'clock in the morning Mr. Forris' company produced for the first the school, the local union and kindred Omaha for their reception. As it will greatly and passed the day at the lake. The exorganizations, the Woman's Christian as- facilitate matters for the state officer for pense of the trip was met by friends of the

of good verse that detracts nothing from the value of the volume, as it epitomizos the chapter and clipches the truth in a way that one remembers. Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia.

A more attractive edition of Ovid's works than "Ovid's Selected Works" by Frank J. Miller, professor of Latin in the University of Chicago, has never been brought out. Its appearance is very opportune, for now that teachers in secondary schools are alive to the need of an easier and more interesting text for supplementary rapid reading, we feel sure that 11.38 inches 5.16 inches 4.77 inches 3.64 inches this book will meet with a hearty reception. Nevertheless, it will also be wel-comed by advanced students. Instead of the ordinary, unsatisfactory edition of selections, selections are given here from the different works of the poet, with an analysis in English, and with all omitted parts given in epitome, each in its proper place. The student will, therefore, he able to connect the long array of stories as written by the poet. The notes give abundant assistance in the translation and syntax of difficult passages, with much historical and archaeological information. O'Connell. The vocabulary and illustrations have been selected particularly for this edition. American Book Company, Chicago, Price, \$1.40.

"A Musical Reformation" is by John A.

Cone. The story which gives the title to

this volume and the stories which follow it

attracted wide attention when they origi-

nally appeared in New England periodicals.

they abound in humor and sharp hits at

current follies. The Abbey Press, New

"Travels of a Water Drop" by Mrs. James

water drop are so interestingly told that

book is a gem in its way. For scientifi

accuracy and literary beauty this little

volume is recommended to nature lovers

These who wish to put in the hands o

little folks books which will at once instruc-

Literary Notes.

York. Cloth, 50 cents.

the fall is claimed to be as fine and artistic a piece of work as has yet been written about Japan. M. August Filon has translated Lord Rosebery s "Napoleon, the Last Phage." published here by Mesra Harper. In his pretace M. Filon writes with surprise at the Brittsh public receiving with enthusiasm a book which "told them hard truths in clear isnguage." not, however, so unusual a phenomenon. "We says M. Filon, "shall always remember Lord Rosebery has given us this book. May he never for-get that he has written 11." assets are \$576,414.

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

Great Criminals. have played so large a part in the world's

history that one cannot obtain a thorough knowledge of past times without the aid of such a book as "Dumas' Celebrated Crimes." For example, any first-class CLEVEhistory will tell us much about the Borgias, but hardly enough to satisfy us. LAND or No more extraordinary family ever lived than this and there is no more fascinating chapter in all history than the one which tells of them and their ambitions. Messrs. Barrie, then, have done well in publishing this book. There are some subjects which never lose their interest and among them

are stories of great crimes and criminals -The New York Herald. ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET SENT ON REQUEST. AGENTS WANTED. GEORGE BARRIE & SON.

1313 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Strike Situation at Newport News.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 11 -- Nine strikers returned to work at the ship yard today. One hundred and fifty yesterday afternoon took away their tools. At this morning's meeting it was announced that \$1,500 was on the way here from President

Misses' Shoes-

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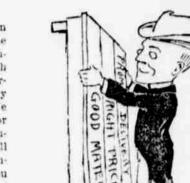
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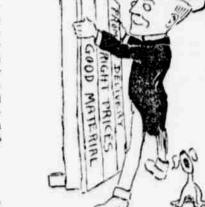
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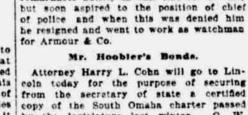


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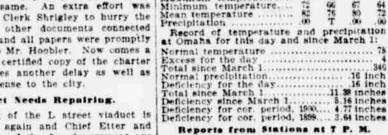
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Under existing arrangements the railroads

are supposed to keep the viaducts in repair, but they are not spending any large amount of money on the structures at this

South Omaha Street Fair. Yesterday was the quietest day of the