of Books Appearing.

NATURAL HISTORY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Story of Kidnaped Millionaries One of the Best Written and Most Entertaining Novels Published This Season So Far.

We are in the midst of the booksellers' dull season when few new books are being published and when the demand is supposed to be reduced to the minimum through the absence at seaside or mountain of the people of leisure who do the most of the reading in every city. Viewed in this light literature is only merchandise and like every other kind of commodity has its dull as well as active season. Publishers dislike this idea of a dull season and are

alent fiction. Frederick U. Adams contends that the present is the most interest. The Cornhill Booklet begins its second year with the July number, which has a new poster cover of striking design by T. B. Hapgood if. The editor is to be thanked for giving to the public in this number of field in the way of fiction are great. The charm of the story consists in the impressive probability of a plot, which, at first glance, would seem improbable. By a natural chain of events there is evolved a situation splen
"The favorite author with young Bussia"

"The favorite author with young Bussia" seem improbable. By a natural chain of events there is evolved a situation splendid in the dramatic intensity of its interest. The scenes of the New York newspaper office, the inception and execution of the plot to kidnap six great millionaires, the Wall street panic which followed, the dismay of the magnates when they found themselves captives on the high seas, the cruise of the Shark, the landing on Social island, its exploration, and the varied adventures which befell Palmer J. Morton, Andrus Carmody, John M. Rockwell and Simon Pence (the six kidnaped millionaires), the superb detective work of the marconed magnates and the subsequent attempt at their recapture are but a few of the incidents which fill the 500 pages of this masterly work. Nothing in English literature has so thoroughly embodied in the hurry of its style and treatment the feeling of the modern newspaper office. The feeling of the modern newspaper office. The sentences are short, as if spoken by some one who is out of breath from running. When reading of the events in Wall street so natural is the tone and so vivid is the picture that one forgets that he is reading and feels that he is seeing for himself. Some of the situations are decidedly amusing as well as interesting, as, for example, where the kidnaped millionaires examine the contents of their pockets and find that they are possessed of only a limited amount of small change, whereas they could command millions were they at their offices in Wall street. In addition to his great descriptive power the author possesses a fine view of humor which adds IT IS AN ELEPHANT STILL much to the interest of the story. While it is impossible to tell in advance what the Bridge Across Lagoon in Kountze would seem as if this story of Mr. Adams possesses all the requisites of a popular novel and it would not be in the least sur prising if it should become in the next few weeks one of the best selling books. Lathrop Publishing company, New York.

Those who have ever read "A Literary Courtehip" or "A Venetian June" will be glad to learn that the author, Anna Fuller, has just written a new novel entitled "Katharine Day." The characters in this novel are Massachusetts people, living in one of the pleasant residential suburbs of Boston. The story begins with the childhood of the heroine and of her chief girl friend and intimate who plays an important part throughout the book. The other persons closely connected in the action are three men of strongly contrasting characters, engaged respectively in the pursuit of business, science and amusement, and a grandmother, who, at the close of the story, has attained her four score years in the vigorous maintenance of the best New England traditions. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.50.

"Nature Biographies." by Clarence Moores Weed, is a volume by a well known professor of entomology and is a sort of personal acquaintance with the lives of the more common butterflies, moths, grasshoppers, flies and so on. The story of the lives of these insects is told with such fascinating details that the reader wants to go out and study these everyday marvels for himself. Many photographic illustrations help to give reality and charm to the author's descriptions. The following is a list of contents: The Making of a Butterfly. The Viceroy Butterfly, The American Tent Caterpillar, A Rural Imposter, A Devastator of Forests, Studies of Walking Sticks, The Antiopa or Mourning Cloak Butterfly, Lucust Mummies, Catching Butterflies with a Camera, An Insect Potter The Camera and the Entomologist, Studies of Insect Parasites, A Parasite of Colonial Caterpillars, A Parasite of Butterfly Eggs, Moth that Failed and Insects in Winter. The book is printed in very clear, distinct type on a fine quality of paper. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price.

A distinct history of the Indian in the northwest proper has never been written until the present time. The northwest proper consists of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota. North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska. A volume has appeared, enti-tled "The Indian: the Northwest." It is a compilation of the essential facts in the Indian history taken from Andreas, the reerarches of the ethnological bureau, Larned. Schoolcraft, Bancroft and other authorities. It treats of the three great epochs between 1600 and 1900 in the northwest. These epochs are: First, the Red Man; second, the war man; third, the white man. Published by the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company.

"A Woman's Revenge," by Law Muir, is a story of love with lurid accompaniments. the scene being laid in California. The characters are sharply drawn. The young wife, soon widowed, is betrayed by a wealthy rascal, upon whom she wreaks her vengeance. She is revenged, but in a strange and unexpected way. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, 50 cents.

"A Pacific Coast Vacation," by Mrs.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES James Edwin Morris, is a beautiful volume in its typography. It contains more than sixty rare and characteristic illustrations most of them taken by the author on the spots which were visited, while the text Mid-Summer Weather Limits the Number itself in written in the narrative and descriptive style. The author knew what to see and how to see it. She wasted no time and yet never put herself into a perspiration by rushing from point to point. The book is pervaded with this sense of industrious leisure, if one may so express it. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, \$1.50.

Literary Notes.

Literary Notes.

Lee & Shepard's catalogue of new books for the fell of led is at hand and as usual contains the announcement of many new books, mostly juvenile, that give promise of teing both interesting and instructive.

Harper's project of publishing once a month for a year, beginning last January, a series of contemporary American novels has met with unwonted success in the hands of its enterprising publishers. All the novels published so far have run into several editions and are still in demand.

Another striking instance of the popularity in England of American historical novels is the interest which is being displayed over there in Mr. Albert Elmer Hancock's "Henry Bourland," which has just run into its second English edition. It was published in this country by the Macmillan Co.

Brentano's have for early publication a

ers dislike this idea of a dull season and are leath to admit that there is ever a dull time when people can or do stop reading and they continue to bring out books all summer through, but in smaller numbers than during the fall and just previous to the holidays. During the last week a number of volumes of more or less importance have come to hand, the most of them rather light reading and intended especially for the summer season when heavy works are supposed to be at a discount.

The most important book of the week and one of the most readable novels of the season is "The Kidnaped Millionaires," a radical and pleasing departure from prevalent fiction. Frederick U. Adams con-

of the salined to deserve success and to attain it.

The Saalfield Publishing company innounces the publication at an early date of a new novel entitled "The Sign of the Prophet," by Dr. James Ball Naylor, author of "Raiph Marlowe," which has been one of the literary successes of the year. It is a tale of the war of 1812, of the times of Tecumseh and the Shawnee uprising in the Maumee valley. The story deals thrillingly with events preceding and during the war and chiefly with the efforts made by General William Henry Harrison, then governor of Indiana Territory, to restrain the outbreaks of the Indians in the Maumee valley and on the upper waters of the Wabash, directed by the Shawnee chief, Tecumseh, and his one-eyed brother.

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

use of dynamite and make it possible to performed. move the structure in sections to Miller park, where it is needed.

After using dynamite on the bridge for amount offered by the commissioners, and gave up the job.

Seasonable Fashions



32 to 42 but Woman's Shirtwaist, No. 3875-The plain shirtwaist, with slight fullness at the fronts, retains its popularity in spite of the numerous fancy models. The admirable model illustrated is cut on the larest lines and taking thousands of people every month is peculiarly effective in the fashionable striped materials, although suited to all die west to those of the far west, especially washable fabrics, cotten, linen and madras the northwest, while the other is bringing silk. As shown, it is made of mercerized into the country made poorer through the madras in blue and white and is worn with exodus a new set of people. Immigrants a white stock and tie of the same, which from the northern parts of Europe, Finland, is included in the pattern. The back is Norway, Sweden and Russia, come to make smooth across the shoulders and drawn their new home on lands which the tide of down snugly at the waist line. The fronts emigration has left unoccupied, or at least are gathered at the collar and again at available for a new set of tillers. the waist and blouse slightly at the center. | the beginning the movement of the human The sleeves are in modified shirt style race has been to the westward, due either with narrow stiff cuffs.

To cut this waist for a woman of medium | economic conditions. Those of the middle size 3% yards of material 21 inches wide, west who are seeking the Pacific coast have. 3% yards 27 inches wide, 2% yards 32 inches it appears, little excuse for their migrawide, or 2 yards 44 inches wide will be tion because of adverze conditions, but have

required The pattern 3875 is cut in sizes for a agents.

32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inch bust measure. For the accommodation of The Bee's states of late is typical, however, and born readers these patterns, which usually retail of the universal desire to own a bit of the at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at earth on which to rear a home and make close 10 cents, give number and name of part of Europe to break up their homes pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow and come to the United States to settle about ten days from date of your letter he will find himself of a different mind before beginning to look for the pattern. after a talk with an immigration agent. Address, Pattern Department, Omaha Bee.

> 1308 Farnam St. Telephone

Pilots of New York.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THEIR WORK cide."

An Object of Great Interest to Pas- tion is frequently asked: "Where do the sengers on Incoming Ships-Cost of Pilotage and Pay of the Pilot.

an "eighteen-foot license."

they play an important part and lead a vessels of light draught. life full of activity. The headquarters of In this building the pilots who are awaitare handsomely furnished. There is a library, decorated with prints, paintings FUNERAL OF J. G. CORTELYOU and curios, and a cosy smoking room, in which pictures of pilot boats, old and new, ancient nautical instruments, antique pilots' licenses, souvenirs of notable sea disasters and portraits of well known pilots show that its decoration was the work of sailor

The Pilot Club.

About ninety pilots are members of this club, which was organized in 1895, when the new order of things as to pilots for the port of New York went into operation. Prior to that time there were thirty pilot boats in the service belonging to New York and New Jersey pilots. They cruised as far south as the Delaware capes and east to Halifax. "The boats were out for bustness," said an old pilot, "and the farther east they went the more chance there was of catching an incoming vessel. Those were the days when it was the practice to cover the light which a boat had to carry between the spring stays, so that rival boats could not see the venturesome pilots pass. it was a sharp race for first place, and the boats were built for speed on that account. It was worth while to catch a vessel coming into port, because the pilot who brought her safe into port had the job, by common consent, to take her out again when she made the return trip. The pilots kept making their trips longer every year, and there is no telling where they would have finished if the consolidation of the pilots' interests had not taken place in 1895."

In the days of competition the New York and New Jersey pilots had separate boats. Under the new arrangement they have combined, the fleet has been reduced to seven sailing boats, of which two belong to the New Jersey and five to the New York contingent, and one steamboat, of which the New York association owns seven-tenths and the New Jersey association threetenths. With a reduced fleet and the competition cut off the cruises of the Sandy Hook pilots were cut down until now a pilot rarely soes more than fifty miles from port. The pilots are stockholders in the asso-The Board of Park Commissioners still ciation to which the boats belong, to the has an elephant on its hands in the bridge extent of \$1,000 each and receive their across the lagoon in Kountze park. A share of dividends, and in addition to this contractor declared that he could cut the they have compensation ranging from \$150 center section out of the bridge by the to \$200 a month in keeping with the work

The Introduction of Steam. The introduction of steam into the pilot

could not take the contract for \$150, the signed on the plan of a great lifeboat, with in fact. two saloons and twelve staterooms, has boats, off Gedney channel. It places pilots on incoming and takes pilots off of out-

When the pilot is on duty down the bay waiting for a vessel to be taken across the bar, he may look like an ordinary sailor, with storm hat, oilskin coat and rubber boots, but when he is taken alongside the incoming vessel he wears his "store clothes," because once on board the incoming vessel he becomes the captain's guest, dines at his table and is an object of general interest.

"The pilot is a great promoter of gam bling," said a veteran in the business, "and people who never bet on other things think it all right to gamble on points pertaining to the pilot. In former times, when the boats were numbered away up to thirty,

from the states constituting the great mid-

to political or religious oppression or to

been overpersuaded by land and railway

The tide from the old world that has not

in so etrongly toward Michigan and other

Desirous as these hardy northern people

GUIDING SMIPS INTO PORT pilot comes on board, and after the excitement over the latest newspapers which he brings has subsided, many passengers show anxiety as to whether he is married or single, the color of his eyes or hair, Life of Activity and Danger Led by the whether he has false teeth and, if so, how many. Not because they feel any deep interest in the man, but because they had made bets which his answers must de-

There are many grizzled and weather-

beaten men in the service and the quesnew men come from?" The law provides for the regeneration of the force. Each pilot boat may have one apprentice, who must be a citizen of the United States and "not less than 18 years old, who shall have a good common school education and he According to the last report of the Board shall serve for a term of two years." At of Commissioners of Pilots of the port of the end of that time, if he has proven New York there are 105 pilots holding satisfactory and capable, he may be made licenses from the board. Of these ninety- a boatkeeper. These apprentices are ineight are holders of full branch licenses, variably young men who have served as six have what is known as a "twenty-two- sailors, and they come on board the pilot foot license," by which they are limited boat with much necessary knowledge of the to service on vessels of twenty-two feet business. The boatkeeper, or sailingmaster, draught or less, and one of the pilots has is required to serve three years. At the end of that time he becomes eligible as a These men take to sea and bring into pilot, and when a vacancy occurs he is port the ocean-going vessels, relates the examined and, if the commission finds him New York Tribune, and without being competent, he receives a limited license, known to many members of the community which gives him the right only to act on

According to the fixed table of pilotage the association and the business office of the compensation is greater for inward the Board of Commissioners are at No. 17 than for outward work. A large vessel State street, and in the same building the pays \$4.88 a foot to be piloted into port Sandy Hook Pilots' club has its rooms, and \$3.56 to be taken out. The large ocean liners drawing thirty-three feet pay \$161.04 ing their turn to be sent out may be found inward and \$117.48 outward pilotage. Vesat all hours of the day or night. The sels of 6 feet draught up to 13 feet 6 offices are severely plain and have an air inches inclusive pay \$2.02 outward and of business about them, one of the im- \$2.78 inward pilotage; from 14 feet to 17 portant pieces of furniture being a large | feet 6 inches inclusive, \$2.33 and \$3.38; from blackboard, on which the names of the 18 feet to 20 feet 6 inches, \$3.08 and \$4.13. pilots are chalked and the order in which The charge of \$3.56 and \$4.86 is for vesthey go on duty. The clubrooms below sels of more than twenty-one feet draught.

Impressive Ceremonies Conducted by

Dr. Hirst at First Methodist Church. The funeral of John G. Cortelyou occurred

at 9 yesterday morning from the First Methodist church. The services were conducted by Rev. A. C. Hirst, assisted by Rev. J. W. Jennings and Bishop C. C. McCabe, with music by the full choir. The deceased having been so long and prominently connected with the church, the auditorium was nearly filled with friends, conspicuous among whom were a large number of young people. The middle section of the gallery was occupied by the members of the Sunday echool, of which Mr. Cortelyou was the superintendent for many years. The floral tributes were numerous and

beautiful and were banked about the altar rail, before which the casket stood. Dr. Hirst entered from the north tower, reading "I am the Resurrection and the Life." and was followed by the mourners. All of the members of the family were present Guardian Makes Complaint for Arrest excepting Miss Katherine, Van Zandt and Willis Cortelyou, who are abroad. The service lasted nearly an hour and at its conclusion resolutions of sympathy by the official board and a letter from Rev. Frank Crane of Chicago were read, after which was issued by Judge Vinsonhaler yesterday present.

The pallbearers were: Messrs. J. O. Phillippi, E. A. Benson, J. Q. Burgner, A. J. Lowry, J. H. McConnell, D. M. Haverly, E. F. Magret and John Davis.

Among the out-of-town relatives present were: Mr. and Mrs. James G. and Spencer Cortelyou of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cortelyou of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Van Zandt and Spencer Van Zandt of Ewing. Neb. The remains were placed temporarily in the receiving vault at Pros-

TRANSFER IS IN SIGHT NO Trefs Says No Offer is Pending at This Time for Kountse

Memorial.

Rev. Edward Frederick Trefz, pastor of Kountze Memorial church, declares that the reported proposition for the sale of service was a great step forward and the the church building and grounds, Sixteenth while the contractor declared that he New York, the stanch boat which is de- and Harney streets, is without foundation

> "It is true," said Rev. Trefz, "that for done such good service that a new vessel several years from time to time negotiaof the same design is being built for the tions have been under way for the conservice. The New York is stationed at the version of the Kountze Memorial locacenter of the line covered by the pilot tion into a commercial place. Nothing definite has ever resulted from these overtures and at this time no offer for the going vessels. The sailing vessels cruise sale of the ground is pending. Therefore on five stations and take such positions any publication indicating transfer of the that vessels cannot approach the port with- property in the near future is without proper authority. Of course, in view of the teenth street, it is but natural that the definite in that direction."

FIREMEN GO TO FREMONT Pompier Crew, Accompanied by Mascot, Takes Part in Tour-

nament.

odd or even, and on the position of the Fremont, where it will give exhibitions of the Douglas county jail. pilot boat when it came in sight. There tower climbing and life saving. The crew Sheriff Power was at first inclined to is less of that nowadays, but when the is made up of Captain Joe Sullivan, Lieu- think that a mob might undertake to seize

This is the crew that acquitted itself so this week. creditably at the York tournament a year ago. This year its members will climb a burning tower ninety feet high. THREATENS TO STEAL CHILD

son, Oliver Morrell and A. T. Livingston.

Its equipment consists of five six-foot pom-

pier ladders and a set of ropes and belts.

of the Mother of His Ward. A warrant for the arrest of Ella Smith

the remains were viewed by nearly all morning on complaint of J. H. Parry, the guardian of the Smith woman's 5-year-old daughter, Mary. Mr. Parry wants the woman put under bonds to keep the peace, because she has appeared at his home on Military avenue several times and attempted to abduct the child. Several months ago Ella Smith was living at Thirteenth and Chicago streets with the 5-year-old child and a baby only a

few months old. Superintendent Clark of gation which convinced him that the ironments were not conducive to the proper care and training of the children and he took them away from their mother by authority of an order from the county court. The baby died soon afterward and J. H. Parry was appointed guardian of the other child by Judge Vinsonhaler.

RATCLIFFE IN FEDERAL COURT

Defendant in Contempt Case Makes His Appearance.

In the United States circuit court yesterday the habear corpus case of Thomas Ratcliffe was called before Judge Munger. Ratcliffe was a witness and defendant in a civil suit brought in the federal court and an attempt was made to take his deposition before a notary public. He refused to testify and the notary public sentenced him to fail for contempt. He secured a writ of habeas corpus and was released on bond pending the hearing.

At the trial evidence was taken and oral arguments heard. The parties were given time to file briefs and authoricommercial movement southward on Six- ties in support of their positions. The reason assigned by the plaintiffs in the civil church grounds may some time be sold. suit for attempting to take the deposition But just now there is absolutely nothing was that Ratcliffe was about to remove more than 100 miles beyond the jurisdiction of the court. This Ratcliffe denies. MORGAL BROUGHT FROM LINCOLN.

Alleged Assetlant of Mary Marks Lodged in County Jail. Ed Morgal, who was arrested last week

The Omaha pompier crew, comprising five and charged with the assault on little officers and men, and the department's col- Mary Marks, has been brought from the ored mascot, "Mr. Butts," left yesterday state penitentiary, where he was taken impools used to be made on the number, on for the state firemen's tournament at mediately after his arrest, and lodged in

Increase in

Building Up the West Two remarkable human migrations are thousand acres of land in Michigan for the doin and prosperity lie over the sea they

under way in the west, says the New York express purpose of colonizing it with these are ready to come. Evening Post. One of these movements is people, made slow progress until it abandoned certain outworn methods of inducing foreigners from the large cities of the immigration. "How do you secure immi- east?"

grants?" a land agent was asked. pamphlets telling what a fine new Elderade erally no good for our purposes after they we have for them. Oh. no; they have been have once gotten a taste of city life. They fooled by that device too many times. It is might be induced to go west on our land, now 'wolf' with them. We have colonies of but they would soon let it run down and Finns and Danes, Swedes and Norwegians this would have a bad effect on the other all over Michigan and they are all remark- colonists. Many of our best settlers are ably presperous. When we have acquired Dunkards, whom we have secured from new lands for settlement-generally terri- Pennsylvania. They are very religious, as tory that has been cleared of timber by the you know-almost fanatical on the subject lumbermen and is therefore virgin soil-we -but they are as sturdy and thrifty as the select some unusually presperous member of Finns and make fully as good farmers. In back to his old home on a six months' visit, reads have done a great deal, by fitting up Of course he says he can't afford it, and special cars, advertising the advantages of then we offer to pay his expenses both certain parts of the west and sending them ways and so much a day besides if he will in charge of a glib agent for exhibition at spend most of his time in telling how suc- places where these people are holding recessful he has been in the new world. Then ligious gatherings. we tell him that for every countryman of his ne induces to come over and buy our plan works well for him and for us.

may be to better conditions and enjoy a less rigorous climate and desirable as they Finns as a rule are the best class of are as agents in the building up of the west, the change is made with difficulty, czar outside their own small country. Livwhich obtained control of several hundred and once they can be persuaded that free- a warmer clima."

"Do you make any effort toward getting

immigration.

"Not at all," the agent said quickly, "we "Well, it is not done by spreading abroad don't want them. They are lazy and gencolony and propose to him that he go getting these Dunkarde westward the rail-

"During the last year the most notea nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all a living. But if one thinks it an easy mat- land we will deed him an additional acre. worthy increase in immigration has been expense. In order to get any pattern en- ter to induce the people of the northern In nearly every case the man accepts the from the Austro-Hungarian countries, offer and goes vigorously to work. No Italy, Sweden, Russia, Finland and Ireland, doubt he makes of himself an awful bore but the Italians and the Irish will not go among his kinfolk and friends by tales of west if they can possibly obtain a foothold his success in the land of the free, but the in the east. For the year 1900 114,847 Austro-Hungarians came to this country, an increase of 52,000 over the preceding year. From Russia and Finland came 90,787, an people for farming in the west. At home increase of 30,000; from Sweden, 18,650, an they till the soil under adverse conditions increase of 6,000; from Norway, 9,575, an principally, perhaps, because they are so and life generally is along hard lines. Po- increase of 3,000; from Italy 100,000, against unimaginative and phlegmatic and thus far litically, too, they are oppressed and are 77,000 the year before, so you see this counbeyond the wiles of the ordinary immigra- compelled to do military service for the try is in no danger of going backward in population, though for the purpose of building close to the soil and being unusually ing up the west it is the northern Eu-And so it is that a New York company, clannish, this is the last straw for them ropeans that we want rather than those of Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas.

tenant Olaf Olson, Lieutenant John Erick- Morgal, but he has become convinced that pools of dried blood. A considerable there is now no danger of such an un- amount of money, which Cartson was arraigned in the county court some day | not been seen alive for two weeks. Kittle Bowers Out of Jail.

ROTHENBERG & SCHLOSS

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Kittle Bowers, who was convicted of shoplifting in two cases and fined \$50 and costs in each case, has been released from jail after serving only sixteen days, the

time required to compensate one fine. Judge Estelle entered the order for the woman's release after hearing a motion by her lawyer, in which it was contended that the two sentences were concurrent and the prisoner could not be held to

serve one after the other. Wants Hundred Thousand Pares.

Lucy A. Crane has begun suit against the Omaha Street Railway company for \$5,000 damages. She says that on May 24, while she was alighting from a car at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets, the car started too soon and she was thrown violently to the ground, sustaining injuries which have permanently disabled her.

the Child Saving institute made an investi- Mrs. Pierson Becomes Miss Bowers. Carrie Pierson this morning told Judge

CODY, Wyo., July 16 .- The body of Samuel Cartson, a ranchman residing at the Natural Corral, twenty miles from here, has been found some distance from his cabin with a bullet wound in the shoulder and the face crushed and beaten in a hor-

rible manner. In his cabin evidences were

dertaking. The prisoner will probably be known to possess, is missing. Cartson has

LIGHTNING STRIKES A HOUSE Rude Awakening at the Home of John Welch on Martha

Street.

During the thunderstorm yesterday lightning struck the home of John Welch at 2963 Martha street.

The building is two stories high and of wood. Lightning tore a corner off the building, loosened a number of shingles and demolished a window.

Lester Warra, a young man who is employed as a clerk by Mr. Welch in his store, was sleeping in an upstairs room which the lightning entered. His clothing was singed and many traces of the flash were left in the room, but Mr. Wazra escaped without injury. The other occupants of the house felt the shock, but suffered no serious injuries. The damages to the house were

Fall to Reach the Cash.

COLUMBUS, O., July 16.-The police de-Sumner N. Pierson, refused to provide for her support and the court did not hesitate to order the divorce she asked for. She was also permitted to resume the use of her maiden name of Carrie Bowers.

Ranchman Murdered for Money.

CODY Was July 14. The heart of Scheman Sums of the band.

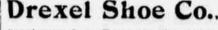
Reference that the safe was blown by a gang of five men, but that they failed to reach the cash. A posse was quickly formed and is now pursuing the robbers, who escaped in buggles, driving west toward columbus. It is understood that shots were exchanged with the band.

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

Barkalow Bros.' "Book shop." found of a struggle, including several large | 1612 Farnam St. Thone 320.

Always Ahead-

Drex L. Shooman continues to beat them on women's Oxfords-Nothing like them ever seen in the west before-So many different styles we can't begin to tell you about them-all we can do is to ask you to come to the store and let us show them to you-One line in particular we want you to see-the "shiney Oxfords"-in the extreme Louis XV heel to the low common-sense heel, with the narrow and extension edge soles-Our \$2.50 line has the town talking, and you can't afford to miss seeing them.



Catalogue Sent Free for the Askins umaha's Up-to-date Shoe House



There's Nothing Remains -New under the sun-but Balduff's Ice

cream is not kept under the sun-it's always cool and refreshing-delicious and wholesome-your palate's best friendand very consoling this torrid weather-There are the best people here every day to prove it-For convenience sake we "hoop" it up in little barrels-each barrel contains a quart-three fine flavors, solidly packed-enough for eight people, and costs but 40 cents-At the lawn social you'll always find our ice creamotherwise lawn socials would be less profitable to the societies that give

W. S. Balduff. 1820 Farnem St.



Next Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m, Mr. E. Van Alstyne, the popular composer of "Patoeka." "Hulu-Hulu." "Bolo-Bolo," "Lucile," etc., can be heard playing his compositions, including many new ones, at A. Hospe's-It will be worth your while to listen to the author to obtain the correct interpretation of these choice compositions-Free to every one Saturday, July 20, at

A. HOSPE,

