Romance of the Last French Dauphin b Mary Hartwell Catherwood.

LIFE IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY More rare and unpurchasable. F. P.

Book of Short Stories by a Chicago Writer-World's Great Religious -The World's Best Essays -Story of Jesus.

When Mary Hartwell Catherwood was 12 years old she read in a magazine an article intended to prove that the son of Louis XVI of France did not die in prison, but was taken to America, where he was given into the keeping of a half-breed Indian and brought up under the name of Eleazar Williams, or Lazarre, as the Indians calle-Several years after Mrs. Catherwood spent a summer in northern New York, where she found traces of the lost dau'lin. and subsequently in Green Bay, --liams and had in their possession toof the art treasures that had been sent nic from France. This settled the determination in her mind to write the romance of the little French prince, which she has done with infinite care and painstaking. She calls her romance "Lazarre." after the Indian name of the hero. It is a most charming story, there being just enough of real historical truth in it to add to the interest, while the plot is one well calculated to hold the interest of the reader to the last. It would not be at all surprising if it should prove to be one of

Sir Walter Besant's "The Lady of Lynn. is a story of life in the middle of the eighteenth century, being laid in an Eng-"The Lady of Lynn" is the name of a ship in the Portuguese trade. but the story is not a tale of the sea. The vessel is owned by a wealthy young heiress, who is the "lady" of the story, and the narrator is the young mate of the ship. who has been a playmate and is a lover of the girl. The beiress is a simple country girl, beautiful of course, who has never been beyond the boundaries of the county. All of the characters except the conspirators from London are simple folk. They fall ready victims to the fashionable personages who come to their town and dazzle it with their city manners and shock-it with their city vices. The visit of the London gentry and nobility is part of a plot ed by a profligate nobleman to capture the heiress' fortune. He succeeds in securing most of the latter, but fails in getting the girl. The story is an entertaining romance, full of conspiracy, with pic-tures of the life of the dissolute aristoc-\$1.00. racy contrasted with that of the ingenuous country people. The simple-mindedness of the girl's guardian and his legal advisers in giving up the heriess' fortune upon the flimsy claim set up by the man who claimed to have married her, is scarcely credible. It is not conceivable that even such innocent people would hand over an immense fortune with so little question or

"The Battle Invisible," five short stories discussion. in Chicago. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

"Great Religions of the World" contains a series of articles on Mohammedanism. Buddhism, Brahminism, Judaism, Christianity and other systems which represent the sacred beliefs and hopes of considerable portions of the human race. The articles are by learned authorities, among whom may be mentioned T. W. Rhys Drvids, secretary and librarian of the Royal Asiatic society, who is also professor of Pall and Buddhist literature in University college, London; Mr. Frederic Harrison, Rev. Washington Gladden and Sir A. C. Lyall, formerly lieutenant governor of the Northwest Provinces of India. All the men contributing to the volume have made almost a life study of the questions upon which they write, which makes the work not only a most interesting and instructive book for the general reader, but useful reference book as well. The publishers have evidently spared no pains in its preparation, the type being large and clear and the paper and binding all that could be desired. Harper & Brothers, New

York. Price, \$2.

The third volume of that great work. "The World's Best Essays," is at hand. and, like its predecessors, will be found to be a mine of literary wealth. It contains selections from fifty-four essayists, no less than 116 subjects being treated upon. The first essays in the volume are those of Thomas Carlyle, possibly the most powerful thinker and writer of the century just passed. His portrait, which forms the frontispiece, is fully indicative of the rugged but forceful style which is so characteristic of all his work. Other writers of equal interest and celebrity are represented, so that the whole is a most valuable collection. It will be seen, therefore that the third volume fully sustains the high reputation of its predecessors, and equal premise for those to follow The richness and variety of contents of these volumes, culled from sources almost inaccessible to the general reader. gives them their true value. The possessor

# A FRIEND'S ADVICE

# Will Often Help You Greatly. Read What an Omaha Citizan Says.

You may hesitate to listen to the advice of strangers, but the testimony of friends or residents of Omaha is worth your most careful attention. It is an easy matter to investigate such proof as this. Then the evidence must be conclusive. Read the

Mr. Frank McFarland, stonecutter, No. 3803 Jones street, says; "Too frequent act'on of the kidney secretions, particularly at night, at first merely noticeable, but always on the increase, became at last very annoying. I had no backache like so many people have, but without that extra annovance I spent a mint of money trying to check the trouble, but I was unsuccessful until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Kuhn & Co's drug store, corner 15th and pressing my opinion.

Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Fester-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., role agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES of "The World's Best Bessys," especially if reinforced by "The World's Best Grations," has a wider range of literature of the highest class than is procurable in any other form. Hundreds of the works from which the subject matter of many of the essays are taken are not procurable at any price, and others are becoming more and

> Frederic Lawrence Knowles has edited a little volume of verse which he appro-priately calls "The Golden Treasury of American Songs and Lyrics." The purpose of the volume is solely that of preserving in permanent and attractive form about matter of course opinions will differ and the author has included some which another might have omitted, while on the other hand he has left out some old-time favorites. In the main, however, he has used good judgment in his selections and has compiled a book that will be appreclated by all lovers of good verse. volume is plainly but neatly bound, and will be a valuable addition to any library. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.

"The Story of Jesus," compiled and arbrought out for children. Most bible stories were on the boards. The list included the for children are written in the author's Lorenzo brothers. Barry's dog circus, Armown language, which is apt to be several strong and O'Neill, the Ledegar trio and times more difficult of comprehension than Davenport. Two bands, Kiplinger's Milithe language of the bible. In this case the tary and Abbott's Musical union, author has made the selections from the coursed at frequent intervals. New Testament containing the story of the life of Jesus and all that is really known concerning him For convenience it is divided up into natural lessons. For example, on the first page is the story of the birth taken from Luke II, I, 3-7. The text is printed in large clear type. On the the most popular romances of the season. opposite page is a full-page picture of the The Bowen-Merrill company, Indianapolis. scene at the manger, copied from one of the eld masters. On the third page is the story of "The Angele and the Shepherds," also taken from Luke, while the opposite page is occupied with another copy from an old master representing the scene described in the text. This is the arrangement of the volume throughout, each event in the life of Christ being given, the last being the story of the ascension as told by St. Luke. It children could be taught from a book of this character they would readily gain a connected idea of the life of Christ and His teachings which never can be gained from the detached lesson leaves now in general use in Sunday schools. Abbey Press, New York.

> Edith M. Nicholl, author of "Observations f a Ranch Woman," has written a novel at the request of the special committee. bearing the striking title "By Their It is a brisk and pleasing story in the parade and which is said to transcend that will be admired by many readers. The any effort of the knights in the way of arauthor uses the first person in her narra- tistic floats. tive. The Abbey Press, New York. Price

### Literary Notes.

Advance orders for 75,000 copies of Hall Caine's latest novel, "The Eternal City," were received by D. Appleton & Co., the publishers, before the date of publication. The first edition of the book was 2,000

redible. It is not conceivable that even uch innocent people would hand over an immense fortune with so little question or contest. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Price, \$1.50.

Eleanor C. Reed writes under the title.

The first edition of the book was 2.6.0 colleges.

Nobody who read "The Redemption of David Corson" closed the book without a story. Mr. C. F. Goss, the author, has now entered the magazine field and his initial contribution. "The Story of a Thief," he calls it, appears in Leslie's Monthly for October. It is sure to come in for vigorous discussion.

exclusive list is certainly very striking.

The easiest and simplest way we can suggest for our readers to get a good idea of the styles that will be popular this winter is to buy a copy of the October Delineator, just on saic at every news stand. The Delineator for October foreshadows, by means of its New York, Paris and London connections, those tendencies of fashion that will certainly prevail. In addition to the fashion features and practical dressmaking advice that has made the Delineator famous, the October number is full of good general reading, most tastefully illustrated under the immediate direction of the well known artist, William Martin Johnson.

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

C. Unger, 212 Maple St., Champaign, Ill., "I was troubled with a backing writes: cough for a year and I thought I had consumption. I tried a great many remedies and was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It cured me, and I have not been troubled since."

Chas Replogle of Atwater, O., was unable to work on account of kidney trouble.

## MIRTH UP AND DOWN MIDWAY

Carnival Gates Are Opened in Evening to Merry Throng.

TRAVELERS HAVE THEIR OWN WAY TODAY

Knights of the Grip Will Produce a Gay Pageant-All Is in Rendiness for Court Ball, Climas of Ceremonies.

Noisy, pushing, but good natured crowds that numbered way up in the thousands swarmed through the carnival grounds last night from the opening hour at 7 until the gates were closed at 11.

The night was clear and the air just crisp enough to make everyone lively. The downtown streets were almost descried after nightfall, for everybody went to the grounds. They saw the best program of open air entertainment that has been given during the carnival, as all the attractions. anged by Louise Castile Walbridge, is the including those engaged for day exhibitions cost thing of the kind that has been as well as the usual evening performers.

> The confetti battle, as usual, was one of the great attractions and the Midway was never empty, never silent-something going on all the time. The Ak-Sar-Ben Palace of Mystery was one of the strong cards and many tenderfeet were initiated into the secrets. As has been the case throughout, there was no disorder and no accidents to mar the pleasures of the night. The officers on duty had but little to do aside from suppressing a few boisterous ones.

### Success of Festival Certain.

Altogether, last night's carnival was such as to leave no doubt, if any existed, of the complete success of this fail's festivities with favorable weather today and tomorrow And today is traveling men's day. Hundreds of commercial travelers are already in the city, and more are coming in on every train. The knights of the grip

propose to make the most of their day at carnival. Elaborate preparations have been made by the parade committee of the traveling men and the members promise a feature which will iong be remembered in the city. One of the principal features will be the flower display. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben,

have prepared a float which will have place

Surprises in Store.

There will be in the general parade eight sections of twerty-four men each and this display, which the promoters are keeping HAIR CAUGHT IN MACHINERY under the rose, will, it is announced, be something beyond the expectations of all.

The line of march will be west on Harney to Eighteenth, thence north to Farnam, east to Tenth, north to Douglas, west to Sixteenth, north to Chicago, countermarch back on Sixteenth to Douglas, and west to the carnival ground entrance.

The badges for the men who will take part in the parade have arrived. They are of farm and country life. The first story, which gives the book its name, tells of the tragic consequence of the feud between two leading citizeus, and is highly dramatic in outline. The remaining sketches have the outline. The remaining sketches have the diterration of humorous and pathetic situations common to everyday life in a rural community. They are entitled: "Patience community. They are entitled: "Patience and Prudence," "Transplanted," "Tolliver's Fool" and "The Widow Perkins." The suffer is a new writer and makes her home in Chicago. A C. McClurg & Co. Chicago.

discussion.

The many friends of Cyrus Townsend Guiberon Townsend Guiberon Townsend Towns of celluloid, immense affairs, four inches in a mark of respect for the memory of the and exploded the can. The girl was burned late president, an additional badge will be

rounded by crepe. Headquarters for the traveling men will be the Commercial club, where all marchers will meet in time to start on the parade at 2:30 o'clock. An especial invitation has been extended to all members of the Nebraska Retail Grocers' and General Merchants' association to take part in the

The program for today, in addition to the features to be provided by the trav- and eventful as that of any of her hero elers, will include a public wedding in the ines; the revelations made in her Histoire den of a ijon, when Pauline Devere will be de ma vie would furnish material for a joined in marriage to Howard Bloomgreen dozen novels of the present day. An inat 9:30 p. m. The other attractions will be teresting pamphlet giving outline of presented as usual.

To crown the festivities in befiting man ner, the court ball, in all its splendor will occur at the den tonight. At midnight Saturday the gates of the carnival grounds will close for the last time.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the court ball and the seventh Ak-Sar-Ben will ascend his throne amid a pomp After using Foley's Kidney Cure four days and ceremony never known to his predecessors. No hint of the queen's identity has and lung diseases."

Roosevelt in the West

been given, but a score of handmaidens are snipping away at the coronation gown and no fear is felt that her majesty will not be worthy of the honor extended her.

MANY METHODISTS AT NELIGH Over One Hundred Ministers Attenthe North Nebraska Conterence.

NELIGH, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-The twentieth session of the North Nebraska conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which met in this city Tuesday, is attended by 100 ministers and more are arriving daily. The reception Tuesday even-ing was abandoned because of late trains. Notice was received that Bishop Foss of Philadelphia, who was expected to preside, was ill and that Bishop D. A. Goodsill of Chattanooga would fill his appointment. He did not arrive until Wednesday evening. William Gorat, presiding elder of the Neligh district, presided temporarily. An organization was effected and Rev. J. B.

Priest of Albion was elected secretary. Addresses have been delivered by W. V. Kelly, editor of the New York Methodist Review, and C. B. Spencer of the Central Christian Advocate of Kansas City. Wednesday afternoon was devoted to a statistical session. It was followed by an address by Mrs. McLaughlin, superintendent of the Deaconess' home of Omaha. The affairs of the institution are in good condi tion and while 900 patients have been received within the year 1,000 have been turned away. There is now on hand approximately \$45,000 to erect new buildings Wednesday evening was devoted to an address by Rey. Howen, who spoke in the interest of the Church Extension society.

Thursday morning the conference was presided over by Bishop Goodsell. Memorial services for President McKinley were held at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon the conference joined with the citizens in the memorial services for the dead president.

### MUST ANSWER FOR ASSAULT Ex-Representative Bradbary of Kansas Charged with Beating Old

Soldier and Wife.

CLAY CENTER, Kan., Sept. 19 .- (Special Bradbury was arrested today on a charge he herse-whipped Corporal S. P. Burnett in a pasture adjoining his farm south of Broughton and that today while Mrs. Bur. nett was herding cattle in the same pasture body with a horse whip, severely wounding her head. Burnett is an old soldier 60 nett is a woman 57 years old. Bradbury is about 35 years of age. Bradbury gave bond for his appearance

at the next term of the district court.

### Whirled Round Shaft in Nebraska City Canning Factory and

Badly Hurt.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Maggie Bird, aged 12, an employe of the canning factory, had her scalp torn and her body badly bruised this evening by her hair catching on a rapidly

can into the cook stove when it caught fire about the face, neck and arms and may die. worn, a medallion of the deceased, sur- Little damage was done to the house.

## Balzac's Rival.

Balzac had no rival but George Sand; some critics consider them twin stars. This woman, acknowledged by all world as the second, if not the first, of French novelists, was certainly the most remarkable woman of her age and the parade, and badges will be supplied them. greatest authoress in the world's history. The story of her own life is as romantic life will be sent on request.

AGENTS WANTED. George Barrie & Son, 1313 Walnut street,

# No Relief for 20 Years.

"I had bronchitis for twenty years," said Mrs. Minerva Smith of Danville, Ill., "and never got relief until I used Foley's Honey and Tar, which is a sure cure for throat

### Views Expressed in Recent Speeches.

(Extracts from speech at Camp Lincoln, Springfield, Ill., delivered, August 30, 1901.) Every man who does his work well, farmer, a laboring man; no matter how he is working, if he does his work well, so as to benefit himself and those dependent upon him, he also is doing his duty portance from the existence of some ma-

by his country as a whole. It is true of all of our citizens that the man's first duty is to himself and his famfly, and that he cannot do any further duty until he has performed that. But that is not enough. If he stops there he can but be a poor citizen. It is the essential. it is the foundation. No house ever yet was worth anything without a good foundation. You have got to have a superstructure on it. You have got to have a isinterested work done for the state.

Now, a word is connection with the Spanish-American war. There was not enough war to go around and it was merely an accident as to who had the good fortune actually to get to the front. That was the accident. The question of glory was an accident. The great point was the willingness to do duty shown by those who wanted to go, who stood ready to go if the need should arise.

As I said before, we must have the material prosperity: it must be there so that ishment, on it we can build and raise the superstructure of the country, the finer life. But woe to us if we have only that material prosperity. We must have something higher and finer and greater and deeper

Illinois' sons, those whose memory serve as an inspiration to every man, young or old, within her borders, those whom he most tion toward property. delights to honor, who are they? Lincoln and Grant and those who in the field tollowed the silent soldier, or those who, like your great father (to Governor Yates) upheld the laws. And the sad, patient, kindly president, who for four years worked and suffered for the people and then uncom-Douglas streets. After the treatment I plainingly gave his life that the task which could go to hed every night and sleep like he had striven with almost more than mortal plainingly gave his life that the task which until morning. To say I endorse strength for might finally ne fulfilled in his Doan's Kidney Pills is a mild may of ex- blood. You have owed much and you owe much now, you of Illinois, to the architects of your material prosperity. Make no feeling that the men who have built up the wealth of the commonwealth are its

enemies and not its friends.

More and more it is evident that the whether he is working as a big capitalist. state, and if necessary the nation, has got as a tradesman, as a skilled mechanic, a to possess the right of supervision and control as regards the great business combina-

> No hard and fast rule can be laid down as to where our legislation shall stop in interfering between man and man, between interest and interest. All that can be said is that it is highly undesirable on the one hand to weaken individual initiative, and, on the other hand, that in a constantly increasing number of cases we shall find it

tions which derive a portion of their im-

necessary in the future to shackle cunning as in the past we have shackled force. It is not only highly desirable, but necessary that there should be legislation which by removing the disadvantage under which not true Christianity. he stands when compared with unscrupylous competitors who have no conscience and will do right only under fear of pun-

Nor can legislation stop with what are termed labor questions. The vast individual and corporate fortunes, the vast combinations of capital which have marked the development of our industrial system, create new conditions and necessitate a change from the old attitude of the state and na-

This is the attitude we must take on the Monroe doctrine. If we are wise we shall strenuously insist that under no pretext whatever shall there be any territorial aggrandizement on American soil.

Wt do not by this doctrine intend to sanction any policy of aggression by one American commonwealth at the expense of any other, nor any policy of commercial discrimination against any foreign power hatsoever. Commercially, as far as this doctrine is concerned, all we wish is a fair field and no favor, but if we are wise we shall strenuously insist that, under no pretext whatspever, shall there be any territorial aggrandizement on American soil by any European power.

(Extracts from addresses delivered in the sulpit of the Trinity Reformed church, hicago, September 1, 1991.)

One of the most abhorrent traits of character a man can possess, in my estimation. is hypocrisy. We all have met men who go about clothing themselves in scriptural teachings, yet whose conduct toward their fellow men shows that they do not live up to the teaching "love thy neighbor as thyself." The great thing in this world for us to be is doers. Of course to be doers must be hearers-that is, we must go to church and study the bible, but our duty does not end there.

By the doers in my text I mean those who go to church and, hearing preached from the pulpit the doctrine of brotherly love, go into their homes or into their business and apply what they have heard. I have known men who were good Chris- 5 p. m. tians theoretically, yet they were not even good companions for their wives. I have shall carefully shield the interests of wage also known women who went to church regworkers and which shall discriminate in ularly, but spent their time at home nagfavor of the bonest and humane employer ging their husbands and children. This is

Christianity stop when you leave the church door, there is not much righteousness in you, nor are you any too righteous if your set business. you, nor are you any too righteous if your Christianity stops at the threshold of your home. The man who carries Christianity Rev. Dr. R. L. Wheeler. one who does not

Every man should strive to do justice to himself, but in doing so he should not forget the rights of his neighbor. He should two recitation rooms. be sure that he is in the right and then stand squarely in the path. If there is any moving to be done let the other fellow do it. This applies to nations as well as to individuals.

have no patience with them. Often they are a worse enemy to others. A manly man All of us stumble many times during a

is to help him to his feet so he may help himself If you rob a man of his self-respect, take away his sturdy, selfreliant manhood, no good you can do will

# AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Effort is Being Made to Fring About Grading of J Street.

PLAN FOR A REDUCTION OF EXPENSE

Afternoon and Evening Sessions Well Attended-Resolutions of Respect for the Nation's Dead-Next Convention at Lincoln.

A determined effort is being made to have street from Twenty-fourth street to I wenty-fifth street graded this fall. Within the last six years property owners in this vicinity and members of the First Presbyterian church have endeavored to get this work done, but as one or two property owners held back no results were obtained. Under the new charter the city may, if it has some encouragement, proseed with this work and assess the cost to the abutting property. Councilman Ed Johnson is assisting in the work which is being pushed. Mr. Johnston has talked with a number of property owners and has at last secured the consent of one of the principal opponents of the plan.

At the same time that the petition to grade J street is presented another for the grading of I street from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-sixth streets will be handed in. It is stated that by this combination the cost of grading these two blocks can be reduced to a minimum. The dirt taken off the J street hill is to be used in filling the gully in I street. As the haul is a short one graders say that bids for this work will be very low. Councilman Johnston and others assert that the value of property in the neighborhood of the Presbyterian church will be greatly increased by the grading of these two blocks.

### Candidates for Mayor.

With the return of Dr Ensor from his northern trip the fight among the democrats for mayor is on in earnest. Ensor is anxious to hold down the mayor's chair for another term, but he is meeting with Telegram.) — Ex-Representative William considerable opposition from George Parks. Mr. Parks already has a nice little boom of assault and battery. It is charged that affoat and he says that he is confident of winning out in the convention. Ed Johnston is in the field. He expects to get the endorsement of the people for having worked hard for the passage of the new Bradbury struck her over the head and charter. Since his defeat for county commissioner Tom Hoctor is making a move to secure the mayoralty nomination from the years of age. He is prominent in Grand democrats. John J. Ryan is inclined to feel Army of the Republic circles. Mrs. Bur- sore over his defeat for county commissioner and he threatens to become a candidate for mayor in order to even up with some of his political enemies. There is really more talk on the streets these days about the race for mayor than about the November election.

### Memorial Services.

Memorial services in honor of President McKinley were held at the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afternoon. though the weather was disagreeable the church was filled and regret was expressed that a larger hall had not been secured The program as printed yesterday was carried not. Several addresses were made by prominent South Omaha people. tain Etter spoke feelingly of "McKinley the Soldier." and related some persona experiences on the field of battle. subject "McKinley, the Citizen" was ably handled by Prof. McLean, superintendent of the public schools. Rev. George Van-Winkle delivered an exceedingly interesting address on the topic "McKinley, the Chriswho do not travel for Omaha houses. tain, the liveryman, was badly burned by tian." He paid a high tribute to the dead right Christian life. W. C. Lambert spoke

biefly of "McKinley, the President." At the conclusion of the addresses the hymn "America" was rendered, the congregation standing.

Nearly every place of business was closed from sunrise to sunset. A few of the down-town stores remained open until 10 so the great effort was to get Mr. Ketchain . m. All of the saloons were closed tight. Mitchell paid particular attention to this feature of the acting mayor's proclamation.

The committee in charge of the services Lawson. was made up of: Jay Laverty, Prof. J. A. McLean and T. C. Marsh. The music was in charge of Charles E. Campbell. Statement of Funds.

City Treasurer Koutsky bas prepared a statement showing the receipts of the various annual levy funds, including the money received from all other sources

statement follows:	
Police fund	\$ 16,351 51
Fire and water fund	9, 112 6
Light fund	N 938 15
Interest fund	32, 69 7
Street repair fund	12 555 0
salary fund	8,830 9
Engineer fund	1 517 :
Grading fund	18 3
General fund	15,200 3
Judgment fund	25,4 3 0
Water fund	
Park fund.	8111
Viaduct fund	38 1
*******	2000 2027

Total.....\$141,305 15 Advertising Bonds.

An advertisement appears in The Omah Bee today asking for bids for the sale of \$35,344.15 in bonds, to bear date of Ooctober 1, 1901, and to run for ten years. This issue will draw interest at the rate of per cent per annum. Another issue \$24,536.71 is also advertised, to be dated the same and run for ten years, but with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. The issue of \$35,000 is to take up bonds on improvements districts, which have been in The charter will not permit litigation. issues of this kind to draw more than 4 per cent interest. Bankers and brokers say that the city will have a hard time disposing of these securities on account of the low rate of interest. As for the \$24,000 issue at 6 per cent, it is thought that s reasonable premium will be offered. Bids for these bonds will be received by the city clerk up to Monday. September 30, at

Arrangements were made yesterday the heating of the city hall today. Mrs. Anna McGoon of Newport, Vt., here, the guest of Solon Walker and wife. In your business and work, if you let bristianity stop when you leave the church

into his every-day work stands a better chance of making a success of life than one who does not.

On account of the president's funeral the Third Ward Democratic club postponed its meeting called for last night.

SOFT, GLOSSY HAIR.

It Can Only Be .... Where There No Dandruff.

man or woman who wants soft, spoken of as his own worst enemy. I glossy hair must be free of dandruff, which causes falling hair. Since it has become known that dandruff is a germ disease the -and that is what we all ought to be-old hair preparations, that were mostly must have strength and power and persessalp irritants, have been abandoned and the public, barbers and doctors included, have taken to using Newbro's Herpicide lifetime and the duty of a man to his neigh- the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ. E. Dedd. Dickinson, N. D., "Herpicide not only cleanses the scalp from dandruff and prevents the hair falling out, but promotes a new growth. Herpicide keeps my hair very glossy."

A 25c. Toilet Soap for 10c. Transparent because of its purity. Made of vegetable oil and glycerin. Perfumed with roses. Kirk's latest and finest soap.

# Jap Rose Soap

Money cannot buy better materials. No skill can make a soap less harmful or more delicate.

Not a soap in the world has a penny more of value.



1308 Farnam St. Telephone

# BIG RACE IS A SURE GO

Irenolad Agreement Finds Creeceus and The Abbot.

BE TROTTED NEXT SATURDAY

Rendville Has Only a Couple of Days Delay in the Monentous Match for Lawson's Thou-

BOSTON, Sept. 19 .- An ironclad agreement makes certain that Cresceus and The Ill., his old home, for burial. Abbot wil. race at Readville Saturday for the \$20,000 purse, the winner to take all. offered by Thomas W. Lawson. This is the race scheduled for tomorrow, which was poor man, but he says he would not be withcalled off tecause Mr. Ketcham, owner of out Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it cost five

ley Herr and Boralma. were carried on for hours between J. Malcom Forbes, who was acting for President Thayer of the Breeders' association, Mr. Scannell and his driver, Mr. Geers, and Mr.

Ketcham. Mr. Lawson previously had said that he held to his agreement to give the purse and to agree to race his stallion against The Abbot. He finally consented and an agree-ment was signed. The gate receipts will go to charity as already designated by Mr.

Tomorrow afternoon Boralma will race

# CHARLES PALMER IS DEAD

Well Known Union Pacific Clerk Expires Suddenly from Congestion of the Lungs.

Charles E. Paimer, who for nearly four teen years was employed as a clerk in the Union Pacific passenger department, died very suddenly at his home on Davenport street yesterday. He had been down town the night before to watch the Ak-Sar-Ben parade, apparently in good health. Ho was wet and chilled when he went home. About 3 o'clock in the morning his mother was awakened by hearing him coughing She summoned a doctor, but Mr. Palmer grew rapidly worse and died at 1 o'clock in the afternoon from congestion of the

lungs. The body will be taken today to Genesco

Came Near Being a Cripple

Josh Westhafer of Loogootee, Ind., is Cresceus, had insisted on the carrying out dollars a bottle, for it saved him from being of the original race between Cresceus. Char-ley Herr and Boraims. Mr. Scannel of New Yora, owner of The rheumatic and muscular pains. It has also cured numerous cases of partial paralysis It is or sale by all druggis s

Small Boy Causes Small Fire. A 4-year-old boy and a blazing stick set fire yesterday to the one-story frame cottage at 1306 Cass street, occupied by E. M. Foley and family, causing a loss of \$35.

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materials and of using them to gain the



