CONTESTS IN THREE WARDS

Republican Poheol Board Nominations Will Not Ge Uncontested.

LIST OF NOMINATIONS FOR DELEGATES

Unpledged Delegation Against the Sudborough-Nicholson Combine in Fourth Ward-Two Tickets Also in Seventh and Eighth.

At the primaries Friday for the election of delegates to the republican city conven- sition should be having two or three times tion, which will nominate candidates for the attendance it is attracting at present the school board, there will be contests in It is thought that all the bonds issued to three of the nine wards. In the Fourth the build the exposition will be paid, but Sudborough-Nicholson ticket will have to stockholders will not be paid back what contend against an unpiedged delegation, they invested in the big show. The in-In the Seventh there will be a fight between a delegation piedged to C. E. Bates and one had control of expenses and have limited which stands for the candidacy of R. U. Davies, and in the Eighth there will be two tickets, one for H. S. Mann and the other for Dr. H. A. Foster.

The filing of nominations for delegates closed at noon yesterday and the list was display possible. I do not believe that anything more beautiful than the Illuminaas follows:

First Ward-Fred Stubbendorf, P. M. Back, Sam W. Scott, J. B. Schupp, Richard Burnell, Henry Inman, L. P. Farrer, Gustave Helwig, John Fiala, B. C. Miner. Second Ward—E. F. Grimes, B. C. Mal-strom, George Reid, M. J. Howell, Max Beeht, William Geiselman, D. Vilrush, W. D. Gilbert, William Eddy. Andrew Klewit. Third Ward-Louis Blotcky, James Brooks, George Crow, Aaron Ferer, Theo-

Edward Merritt, Henry Rhoede, Victor B. Fourth Ward-Unpledged ticket: Gustave Anderson, John W. Cooper, J. N. Foster, Lee Grier, J. L. Kuley, Thomas Lamb, Victor Rosewater, P. C. Morlarity, Charles R.

dore Brown, William Gerke, Hugh Hubanks,

Turney, W. B. Whitehorn. Fourth Ward - Sudborough-Nicholson ticket: Gustave Anderson, S. C. Barnes, John J. Boucher, Josiah W. Craig, Moritz Meyer, Frank J. Norton, Frank C. O'Holloran, T. K. Sudborough, H. M. Waring, W. B. Whitehorn.

Fifth Ward - Howard Bruner, Bryce Crawford, George W. Craig, DeWitt Elling- are much disappointed in the size of the stead, L. E. Lucas, Hugo A. Myers, W. M. McKay, George F. Shepard.

Sixth Ward-Ethan C. Wolcott, Basil R. Ball, Albert W. Johnson, James L. Houston, Scott Jackson, Edward A Taylor, Emmett G. Solomon, Jared J. Smith, Charles Jacobson, Charles L. Hart. Seventh Ward-Davies ticket: Milton S.

Boums, John S. Long, A. S. Churchill, D. A. Coy, Samuel MacLeod, Fred Schamel, J. F. Coalsworte, W. A. Howland, J. B. Sedgwick, Charles W. Haller.

Seventh Ward-Bates ticket: George A. Day, Mel Uhl, John L. Pierce, Charles S. Hayward, J. O. Detweller, W. S. Wright, B. F. Thomas, Theodore Olsen, M. J. Kenpard, M. H. Collins.

Eighth Ward-Mann ticket: Joseph M. Baldridge, J. H. Blair, George E. Collins, Guy C. Fleming, J. B. Hummel, W. C. Mc-Lean, B. F. Miller, A. M. Pinto, Gus A. Steberg, Victor White.

Eighth Ward-Foster ticket: C. G. Mc-Donald, Dr. George Gilbert, J. E. Rait, Joseph Lillie, Ed Tracy, Grant Cleveland. John Wallace, Henry Brown, Edward Jepsen, J. A. Davis.

Ninth Ward-Harry W. Cowduroy, J. N. Daniels, Charles A. Goss, E. G. McGilton. A. H. Hennings, Charles S. Huntington. James W. Maynard, C. E. Malm, Noah Perry, Charles E. Winter.

MONEY FOR A NEW CHURCH

Congregation Sharey Zion is Raising Subscriptions-Meeting Sunday Evening.

Congregation Sharey Zion of this city is

engaged in raising funds with which to build a new house of worship. At a meeting last Sunday, over which President Ferer presided, the following subscriptions were made: President Anron Ferer, \$100; Vice Presi-

dent L. Pinkelstein, \$25; Secretary Z. Corenman, \$25; M. Rosenblatt, \$26; A. Goldstein, \$15; M. Nogg, \$15; M. Selner, \$15; A. Albert \$15; I. Corenman, \$15; M. Fursht, \$15; B. Glickman, \$15; B. Handler, \$15; H. Oberman, \$15; S. Corenman, \$10; Z. Katelman. \$10; L. Rosenblatt, \$10; Rev. M. Zimman. \$10; H. Kaplan, \$10; M. Averbuch, \$10; J Rosenblatt, \$5; M. Slobodinsky, \$5; S. Goodman, \$3. Total cash in fund, \$378. There will be another meeting next Sun-

day evening for the purpose of taking further subscriptions.

BANQUET GOES OVER A WEEK Commercial Club Decides to Get Out of Way of Other

Events.

The entertainment committee of the Commercial club has decided to postpone the banquet of that club from Tuesday, October 15, to Tuesday, October 22. This was done on account of the banquet to tract now. The graves will be marked and the directors and advisory board of the Auditorium company last evening. "Many of the persons who will be present at the banquet tonight are expected to take part in the annual banquet of the Commercial Republican Executive Committee En-

club," said the chairman of the entertain

ment committee, "and to bring the two

dinners within one week of each other

would be too much, so we have concluded to postpone the banquet of the club." Mrs. T. Briddieman of Parshallville, Mich., was troubled with salt rheum for the committee with the candidates will octhirteen years and had tried a number of cur this afternoon at 2 o'clock doctors without relief. After two applications of Banner Salve her hands became better and in a short time she was entirely

cured. Beware of substitutes. FOR SERVICE IN PHILIPPINES you take Foley's. Uncle Sam Wants Horseshoers Wheel-

wrights and Blacksmiths to

Go to Islands. The quartermaster's department of the United States army has called for twentyfive each of wheelwrights, blacksmiths and horseshoers for labor in the Philippines. The men will be transported free. Several applications have already been received at the headquarters in Omaha. The government is strict in its specifications for this kind of men, demanding those in perfect health, of robust build and hardy constitu-

tion, sober and skilled in their work.

Stricken with Paralysis. Henderson Grimmett of this place was stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one arm and side. After being treated by an eminent physician for quite a while without relief, my wife recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. and after using two bottles of it he is almost entirely cured.-George R. McDonald. Man, Logan county, West Virginia. Several very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the use of this liniment. It is most widely known, however, as a cure for rheumatism, sprains and bruises. For sale by all druggists.

Fitzsimmons Takes Final Papers.

NEW YORK. Oct. 8.—Robert Fitzsimmons, the pugitist, has made application in Brooklyn for his final naturalization papers. The former champion of the ring was born in Australia. He took his first citizenship papers three years ago in New Orleans.

Yery large company has been organized for the presentation of the piece and the production will be the same in every detail as that which figured in the big international feet in the home of a churlish old man.

MAYOR TALKS OF EXPOSITION

"The Pan-American exposition is grand

"Located as it is in a country where the

population is very dense, the Buffalo expo-

exposition has been greatly handicapped.

turned on in the tower each evening.

crowds. The largest attendance for any day

so far was 127,000. This included all per-

sons employed on the grounds and was no

larger than the Transmississippi's banner

day, when 99,000 paid admissions were re-

cess. There seems to have been no well

developed plans for rushing crowds in on

special days. As soon as the exposition

Omaha Postmaster Has So Many

Souvenirs that He Doesn't Know

What to Do.

can be easily sold out by the end of the

month. However, there is also on hand

about 25,000 each of the 4, 5, 8 and 10-cent

MORE MONEY THAN NEEDED

Traveling Men Find a Surplus in the

Entertainment Fund After

Settling.

The traveling men of the city have held

a meeting to hear reports from the com-

mittee having in charge the festivities on

Traveling Men's day during the carnival.

The committee reported a considerable sum

of money on hand, which was ordered de-

posited to the credit of the custodian to be

Arrangements were also made for the

improvement of the lot owned by the tray-

eling men of the city at Forest Lawn cem-

etery. There are two bodies buried on that

gages Rooms on Second Floor

of Merchants Hotel.

The republican executive committee has

J. Odgers of Frostburg, Md., writes:

Announcements of the Theaters.

both at the matinee and evening perform-

To use a popular expression, the perform-

ances of Rose Sydell's London Belles at

the Trocadero have "caught on" in great

sented to an Omaha audience. The Dun-

its kind ever witnessed here. The engage-

ment is for the balance of the week, in-

cluding daily matiness, excepting Satur-

ances today.

day evening.

As was anticipated, the Beaux and Belles'

advertise itself.

Washington for credit.

these will be left over.

used next season.

the grounds beautified.

"If the management of the Buffalo show

per in the face of awful odds.

Declares the Pan-American Show Not Equal to Omaha's Trans. Story of a Western Mining Camp in the mississippi. Early Days.

One could not wish for finer grounds and buildings and the electrical display is beau-NEW YORK ROMANCE OF DEEP MYSTERY

tiful beyond belief," said Maror Frank E. Moores, who has returned from Buffalo "The exposition is not a success, however, Indian Stories-Boarding School Girls as the Transmississippi Exposition was -Tilda Jane-Marie Bashkirtseff-The management lacks the vigor and push Western Outlaws-Valuable of the men who made our exposition pros Works for Writers.

Stewart Edward White has laid the setting of "The Westerners" in the Black Hills during the early rush to the gold fields. The two central figures to the plot are a young girl, Molly Lafond, growing to womanhood in a rough mining camp, and come was mortgaged to bankers, who have Michael Lafond, a scheming, revengeful halfbreed, her supposed father. In his the advertising to such an extent that the younger days Lafond had been wronged, as he thought, and to repay the injury he had "The electric tower is the pride of the caused the death of a young mother and grounds and Omaha should be proud of had stolen her child during an Indian raid. Henry Rustin, who made such an electrical "If you wish to harm a person take away that which he loves best, but that is not life," a white man had told him. So the tion of the grounds will be created during this century. With all the power of Ni-agara behind the electricians, they were child was preserved and brought up on an Indian reservation as the daughter of the halfbreed. Men asked few questions in able to turn the grounds into a fairyland. those days. When the girl, Molly, was It is a beautiful sight when the lights are almost a woman Lafond came for her and took her to the mining camp of Copper the lights in the grounds are extinguished for a moment. Then the tower and the Creek. To have her grow to womanhood buildings show a faint touch of red and in coarse, hardened, disreputable, as were the a moment all are ablaze with brilliant women of the camp, that was his plan. Then he would tell her of her family and "Mrs. Bowser's sod house is probably the her birth. Her shame and remorse would most successful concession on the grounds, be his revenge. But this end was never from a financial point of view. Mrs. accomplished. A New England conscience Bowser is serving the best meals on the asserts itself at the right moment—the love grounds and has more business than she of Jack Graham, a young miner from the gerald. During the time that the author can attend to. Her concession is strictly east, offered a refuge. The evolution of a Nebraska affair. All her cooks and the girl's character and the development of waiters are from Omaha. She is showing Michael Lafond's cunning and coolly laid largely revision and correction on articles eastern people what good chicken ples and schemes furnish the interesting elements printed in these periodicals, he formed a other home-made dishes Nebraska women can make. It is estimated that Mrs. Bowser will clear about \$25,000 on her sod picturesque period are especially note- is the present work. It will be found a "All the Omaha men who have conces-York. Price, \$1.50.

"Equal Partners," by Howard Fielding. with a number of illustrations, is a New York story of a mysterious assault to murder, in which police detectives, for a consideration in money, become "equal partners" in a scheme to divert suspicion from the real criminal. Clarence Alden, a broker had had some Omaha push and get-up the of consequence, engaged to Brenda Maclane, show would have been a great financial suc. an heiress, falls in love with Elsie Miller, a beautiful young actress, and breaks his marriage engagement in consequence. few hours later Elsie is found cruelly administration as president of the United book and they are unique as well as exopened the management choked off adver- stabbed in her room, with a gory knife be- States, compiled by Mary Lord Harrison. tising, assuming that the exposition would side her and a tender note from Alden in- The subjects included in this volume cover \$1.00 SURFEIT OF BUFFALO STAMPS which the unconscious actress has been cussed. The lectures on the constitution health and making her the wife of the in- Status of Territory Annexed to the United of fatuated broker. G. W. Dillingham com- States," papers on the subject of expansion | to the superintending Providence of God. pany, New York. Price \$1.25.

George Bird Grinnell, whose new book of Postmaster Crow is not particularly pleased over the fact that his office now has Indian tales entitled "The Punishment of on hand more than 3,000,000 stamps of the the Stingy and Other Indian Stories" is Pan-American exposition issue. The sale of just published, has had a unique experience. these stamps concludes on October 31 next. He has been dignified by the title of War and all surplus remaining in offices at that Chief by his friends and admirers, the time is to be forwarded to the redemption Pawnee Indians, and during his association division of the Postoffice department at among them and with other tribes of the red men he gathered material for most ex-The postoffice authorities here would much cellent Indian stories. Sitting with them prefer selling these stamps to returning by the sides of their fires at night, he has so they wish published broadcast had the unusual privilege of listening to over this community the fact that they have plenty on hand. There are some people, especially stock yards business men, who for from sire to son. Such records are not only made a close study of American literature some unknown reason prefer the Pan- most entertaining in the form in which the and this book represents the definite rehave author presents them, but they are of last- suits of his extended researches. He has the opportunity before October 31 of buying ing value in the history of the native in a stock. They will be good for an in- races of the American continent. Among efforts of one of the Jamestown colony in definite period, although the sale will be the stories contained in the volume are: Postmaster Crow has 1,500,000 each of 1 Was," "Bluejay the Imitator," The Noth- hensive and scholarly to satisfy the most and 2-cent stamps of this issue, but it is ing Child," etc. Harper & Bros., New not those that are worrying him. They York. Price \$1.15.

"Fighting Under the Southern Cross," by Claude H. Wetmore, is a story of the Chilivarieties, and it is feared that some of Peruvian war, W. A. Wilde company, publishers. Boston and Chicago. Mr. Wet more is peculiarly fitted, by nature, training and circumstances for the telling of this story. A practical newspaper man, his style is strikingly simple and direct, and to this he adds the observations gathered in extensive travels. He was for some time city editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and has been prominently identified with other papers, but his best known piece of newspaper work, perhaps, was his report of the Johnstown flood for the New York World, which was remarkable for its graphic descriptions and faithful portrayals of fact. Mr. Wetmore was in the very vortex of the extraordinary struggle of which he writes in the "Southern Cross." As a noncombatant he mingled freely with both sides, and is as conversant with the people and conditions of these South American republics as is Kipling with the various phases of Indian life. The story is full of sparkling incident, charmingly told. There is not a dry page in it. Much his-HEADQUARTERS ARE LOCATED torical and descriptive material is introduced, but so cleverly is it interwoven with the thrilling situations of the narrative that it is dominated by them, and the reader absorbs unconsciously what would be otherwise rather dry facts. Three Amercan boys are introduced during a regatta taken quarters on the second floor of the in Callao bay and are the medium through whom the reader learns the facts of the Merchants' hotel and the first meeting of controversy between the two countries, which later culminate in a declaration of war. The history of this war has been but seldom touched upon and still less often in had a very bad attack of kidney complaint story form. The book has been so well reand tried Foley's Kidney Cure, which gave ceived that the author promises to follow

me immediate relief, and I was perfectly it with another, dealing with the troublous cured after taking two bottles." Be sure reconstruction period after the war. "Caps and Capers," by Gabrielle E. Jackson, is a genuinely wholesome and modern story of boarding school life, and quite octette, the original octette in vaudeville, unlike the general run of this sort of literhas duplicated its New York success in ature. It is a book that young people will Omaha. Theater-goers of this city have read more than once. The girls are happy, been enjoying the dainty dances and catchy healthy, jolly creatures, ready for any fun songs and the octette has achieved new that offers, yet willing to do their best for triumphs in new fields. They will be seen their teachers, who treat the girls as though they were rational, reasoning beings and not a lot of irresponsible creatures who must be watched from morning until night lest they disgrace themselves and those who have them in charge. Mrs. Jackson writes charming books for the young, shape. The attendance has been large at leading them through most delightful fields every performance thus far, the entertainof imagination and romance. "Caps and Capers" is beautifully printed, bound and ment provided for being the best ever preillustrated. Henry Altemus company, Philhams head the olio with the best act of adelphia. Price, \$1.

Marshall Saunders, author of "Beautiful Joe," has added a new novel to the year's supply. It is "Tilda Jane" and a very refreshing little story, with ten really good "The Casino Girl," which is one of the illustrations by Clifford Carleton. most important attractions that has been story appeared originally in the Youths' booked for the Boyd theater for a single Companion, though rather more condensed performance, Friday October 11, is a musi- than in its present form. Tilda Jane is cal comedy, which has been eminently suc- simply a waif, a very much disappointed cussful both in New York City and in Lon- inmate of a Maine orphan asylum, but she don, having been played for 400 perform- is shrewd in the extreme and wins her ances in the former city and for 300 nights way. Her escape from the charitable inat the Shaftesbury theater in London. A stitution, her wise selection of the one

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES All this has interested little people and will interest them again. Her devotion to Gipple, the friendless and maimed poodle, and her quick mastery over the deerhound poncher invest her with an attractive quality. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. Price,

> "The Last Confessions of Marie Bashkirtseff." with a foreword by Jeannette L Gilder, which was promised some time ago, s at hand. There is a certain attraction in these frank and utterly self-centered confessions, but after all they are overdone; one wearies of so much of them The writer of them said nothing save as it bore upon herself, and cared nothing for aught else. The noted letters that passed between her and Guy de Maupassant (to whom she was anonymous) are in this little volume, which will probably be the last of her "confessions," Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.

"The Outlaws of Horseshoe Hole" introduces a new and vigorous writer of juvenile fiction, Francis Hill by name, who writes pure romance with a clearness of style and originality of expression that has almost a touch of Stevenson. He paints western life with a full appreciation of the real atmosphere, and his story is distinctly a stirring one. It is a story of Montana vigilantes. Percy Bill, the outlaw, and his horse thieves and Indian daughter; Curlew the ideal cowboy, and Burt Sayres, the lively ranch boy, who tells the story, are natural types. The recovery of the stolen horses by their rightful owners is fraught with a hundred exciting adventures. The book is appropriately illustrated. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.

Literary workers and all students of the English language will appreciate to the ful-lest extent "Word and Phrase: True and False Use In English," by Joseph Fitzwas assistant editor of the North American Review and the Forum, where his work was of the plot. The intermittent humor and habit of scrutinizing words and phrases the sketches of the western life of that and making notes, the outcome of which worthy. McClure, Phillips & Co., New most novel and interesting book on the subject, with many new ideas and much original thought. The author's wide and searching scholarship has enabled him to impart valuable instructions in such an easy and agreeable style that it will be welcome to anyone who cares to improve the use of his English, either in writing or speaking. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price, \$1.25.

"Views by an Ex-President" is a collection of public addresses and writings by Benjamin Harrison since the close of his closing money. Suspicion rests upon Alden a wide range, governmental, religious, eduand others, and Brenda visits the hospital to cational and political topics being disremoved and assists in restoring her to and its development, the lecture on "The and the address on the coinage problem are contained in the book. The fearless frankness of Benjamin Harrison at those times when he differed with his contemporaries on questions of governmental policy, and his broad statesmanship and clear, convincing style, all serve to make this a volume to be read and re-read by every

A work of value to students of English literature is "History of American Verse," by James L. Onderdonk, Mr. Onderdonk covered his subject from the primitive 1610 to the close of the nineteenth cen-"Little Friend Coyote," "The Girl Who tury. His book is sufficiently compreexacting student of American literature The style is so eminently readable and the treatment so entertaining that the "history" will appeal to the general reader as well as to the scholar. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price, \$1.25.

Joseph N. Quail, whose book, "Brockman's Mayerick," is just at hand, fresh from the press, knows intimately the life which he depicts in his story. He has worked on the cattle roundup, has lived in camps on the ranges and in his book he has introduced some actual personages. The cowboy as a feature of our frontier civilization is fast disappearing, which is fact that all who form the acquaintance of Ed Brockman in this story will regret. to say that no boy will read the story well-known artist, has designed a strik- city from which it takes its name and as a

ing cover for the book and David F. western production is deserving of the Thomson, a young Canadian artist, has friendly attention of every western reader. made half a dozen attractive illustrations for it. There are a number of odd char-

Pierson, is a review of the missions the nineteenth century, with reference

is behind this volume, and in it are all the vigor and force for which Dr. Pierson is known. The object of the book is not so ! much to give the annals of the century as to find the philosophy of its history- the center about which all its events revolve. It studies the men and women, occurrences citizen. The Bowen-Merrill Co., Indian- and developments, forces and factors of this hundred years, as divinely appointed and adjusted to this work. It is especially addressed to students of missionary history and lovers of a world's evangelization. But every person, be he Christian or otherwise, will find much of value and interest

The study of forty years of a studious life

in these pages. The Baker & Taylor Co., Recent Magazines.

The current number of "The Bohemian" possesses more than usual interest for Omaha readers, inasmuch as it contains a very well written and entertaining sketch of Indian life, by a young Omaha writer, Harry Lindsey.

Among all the magazines and periodicals to be found on the counters of the booksellers none is more conspicuous or more attractive in its general make-up than the Omahan, dressed in bright red covers and bearing the appropriate design of an Indian war chief. The October issue is a Black Hills' number. The leading article, by Joseph Burk Egan, is a well written description of the Black Hills, the home of the gods. Bonna May Morris contributes a bit of very at propriate verse, entitled "Moonrise on Black Rock Peak." The remaining space is occupied with matter both interesting and instructive. The illustrations are exceedingly fine, especially those accompanying the article on the Although not written for boys, it is safe Black Hills, the most notable being a representation of the grand scenery at the enwithout becoming fond of Brockman and trance to Spearfish canon, South Dakota. his plucky "Maverick." Dan Smith, the The Omahan is destinctly a credit to the

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

for it. There are a number of odd characters pictured, but the oddest of the lot is "the Fighting Parson." The efforts of this gentleman to reclaim some of the bad men of the frontier are told of in the book and they are unique as well as exciting. Quail & Warner, New York. Price, \$1.00.

"The Modern Mission Century, Viewed As as Cycle of Divine Working," by Rey.

T. Pierson is a review of the missions.

A few words are sometimes more expressive than a whole column. An Omaha boy who had been reading "The Bears of Bine River" closed the book slowly as the last page was finished looked at it regretfully and remarked with a half sigh. "Why didn't he make it seven times as long."

Funk & Wagnalls company announce for fall publication: "King Midas," a novel by Upton Sinclair: "The Princess Cynthia," a novel by Marguerite Bryant; holiday edition, "Tarry Thou Till I Come," by George Croly: "The Real Latin Quarter," by Serkley Smith; "The Miracles of Missions," Volume IV, by A. T. Pierson, D. D.: "Holy-Days and Holidays," a cyclopedia; index volume to "Parker's People's Bible." "Scientific Lights and Side Lights," compiled by J. C. Fernald.

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

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Here is a man with a message! The remarkable reception given to "The Religion of Democracy" showed that his message is a vital one. In this new book it is clearer, the style more lucid and no less Dilliant, the note of confident hope stronger and fuller. In an "age of intellectual depression," it rings out like a bugle-note on a frosty morning. Under Mr. Ferguson's pen. Christianity is no longer seen as mere ecclesiasticism, but as a new world-order, of which Americanism is the foreshadowing; the University, broadened and democratized, the center; the affirmative intellect—the intellect that creates, initiates, leads—is the dominant force. The part to be played by the Protestant Episcopal Church is of special interest.

Julian Hawthorne; "He has the power of independent thought, and of the creative, or artistic faculty. He is not a mere echo. He is positive, not passive. These are great merits."

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Vol. IV-12mo, Cloth, Illustrated, 90 cts. net, postage 8 cts. Vols. I. II and III. -12mo, Cloth, Illustrated, \$1 each; Paper, 35 cts. each.

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