Latest Addition to the Personal Edition of George Eliot.

Story with Japanese Girl for

Herotne-Among the Adtrondacks-By the Author of David Harum -Life Everlasting.

fdly to a conclusion. Volumes IX and X day, Page & Co. are just from the press and contain "Daniel Deronda," which is generally conceded to be one of the best works of the author. Volume IX contains in addition to the text of the story a most interesting letter written by the author to Mrs. Harriet Beccherthough somewhat briefly, her views re- Union Pacific Railway," further. One thing is certain, no person capable of admiring good books, well published, can fail to appreciate what promises to be the final edition of a popular novelist. per volume, \$1.50.

books having to do with that far-off country. It seems as if a large proportion of the people who undertook the trip to the frozen north felt an incentive to tell the world Alaskan expedition. The expedition was one of the most remarkable in this coun-

The Sign

of the

Prophet

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES colored illustrations representing birds, relatives and friends with his picturesque animals, flowers, and so on, all reproduced Oriental wife. His fashionable married from oil paintings and drawings, made at the inspiration of the moment. John Bur- melts her heart and the sister become roughs writes the story of the expedition, deeply attached to her foreign sister-inwhich comprises one-third of the volume. Readers who are fond of stories of travel and exploration, as well as those having a liking for actentific investigation, will be DAY WITH A TRAMP AND OTHER DAYS more than pleased with this magnificent work. Anyone having an idea of visiting Alaska should not fall to study this work carefully, as it centains more real information about the country and its characteristics than can be obtained from any other source. The publishers may well feel proud of the splendid specimen of the bookmakers' art which they have furnished in this case. No finer example of book-The publication of the personal edition of making has ever been devoted to a work of George Eliot's works is being pushed rap- scientific travel and exploration. Double-

Prof. Walter A. Wyckoff's new book is not, as many suppose, a continuation of "The Worlzers," although additional to pen. though somewhat briefly, her views re- Union Pacific Railway," "A Burro-garding some of the more essential fea- Puncher," "Incidents of the Slums." As tures of "Daniel Deronda." Esther Wood announced, the book bears the title, "A follows with a discussion of the novel, as Day with a Tramp, and Other Days." compared to the other works of George Eliot | While lacking in some of the essential and at the same time imparts no little in- features which contributed to the interest splendid edition of George Eliot's works One can not but feel that the author has but so much has already been published that would have been most interesting. In these columns along that line that it but he has apparently while writing had in hardly seems necessary to add anything mind the main idea of showing that there are always looking for work but never of workers. Charles Scribner's Sons, No York. Price, \$1.

"Mousine" is a dainty, sweet little about it. Some of the stories of adventure woman of Japan, who creeps into the have been well told and many illy, but a hearts of all who know her in life, as she new work on Alaska is now at hand that is will charm all who read Clive Holland's titled "Alaska," containing in two volumes The author has drawn her character most an exhaustive report of the Harriman exquisitely, picturing a perfect type of the innocent, clinging, pretty Japanese girl. Mousme has married a young Engtry's history. Mr. Edward H. Harriman lishman in her native country. When he chartered a vessel and made it possible decides to go back to his British home his and literary men interested in nature and But he declares that she is his wife for science. Thus were made possible the in- all time and he treats her as such. So he teresting reports and the lavish use of takes his bride to England, astonishing his

Oriental wife. His fashionable married sister is coldly critical at first, but Mousme deeply attached to her foreign sister-inlaw. The account of the sister's efforts to Europeanize Mousine and drag her into fashionable society are very amusing. The story is full of quaint humor, delicate satire and clever description. There is a rare pathos about the experiences of the little Japanese in a strange land. Frederick A. Stokes company, New York.

"The Teller," is a story by Edward

Noyes Westcott, author of "David Harum," with letters of the author edited by Margaret Westcott Muzzey, and an account of his life by Forbes Heermans. In "The Teller" Edward Noyes Westcott, whose "David Harum" made him famous all too late for his own enjoyment, wrote a very pretty little story that might have formed a chapter in the greater product of his "The Teller" is a short story, told that novel work. There are five sketches in rather stilted style, but nevertheless entitled "A Day with a Tramp," "With interesting. It tells of a bank teller in Stowe, in which she explains clearly, lowa Farmers," "A Section Hand on the love with an estimable young woman, whose brother is employed as clerk in the As same bank, and who pilfers \$5 per week from the bank's funds to make up for the salary his misguided father refuses to allow him to have for his own use. The teller discovers the theft, discharges the formation regarding the author and her of "The Workers," it is withal an enter- youth and keeps the story to himself. Later work during the time of its composition. taining volume, one that can be picked up on the father secures the dismissal of the It is hardly possible to write of this and read for an hour or two very profitably, teller for a fancied wrong. Later, when the son in a distant city is taken ill and without saying much in commendation of it. omitted many incidents of his journeyings | confesses the story to his father, the latter attempts to repay the teller the money loss he suffered, his salary for the time he was forced to work as a day laborer is always plenty of work in the country for after his discharge from the bank and those willing to work. His book seems to other things. The teller scorns such an prove that the trouble with the men who offer. But as he is about to leave the house of the father he is called into the Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price finding any is that they travel about the drawing room by his former sweetheart. large cities and along the main lines of He at first repels her. He still feels deeply railroads, where there is usually a sur- her failure to respond to his salutation after the document was served that Farris Ever since the discovery of gold in plus of men, instead of going out into the during the period of his disgrace, but made the attempt upon his life. Alaska the market has been flooded with country, where there is always a scarcity ultimately everything is arranged between plish is neatly done by the daughter. D. Appleton company, New York. Price, \$1.

"How Jacques Came Into the Forest of Arden," is a quaint fancy by Elia W. panied by the children and the bride's of an entirely different type. It is en-description of her sojourn in England. mance nor essay, but "an impertinence," and eo, no doubt, many conservative readers will dub it when they read its explanation of itself. "In the first scene of the introduction, "Jacques comes upon Rosa-"'I pray thee, pretty youth,' says for twenty-five eminent scientists to go to- Japanese friends expect him to follow the he, let me become better acquainted with gether into the land of fogs, glaciers, vol- custom of returning his Japanese wife to thee. Rosalind protests: 'They say you canoes, seals and gold. Accompanying them her family, and Mousme, although loving are a melancholy fellow.' Thereupon conwere artists who excel in nature subjects. him tenderly, is prepared for the sacrifice. versation ensues which excites the lady's curiosity. 'In the end,' confesses Jacques, 'I have had my experience.' " Mrs. Peattle then continues: "What that experience was it has been pastime to imagine. So, with no disrespect to the master, here is the tale, which may or may not be true.' The tale is poetically conceived and quaintly phrased, being a sad little love story thoroughly in keeping with the personality of Jacques. The "impertinence" is entirely forgivable, for it is written in spirit of true appropriation. Dainty bits of description lend charm to the tale. book is a credit to its publishers and is well designed for a gift. Blue Sky Press,

> "Life Everlasting" is the title of a little volume by John Fiske, which has been looked forward to with no little interest. This discourse on immortality has the importance of a great theme dealt with by a real master of expression. Mr. Fiske's massive and simple style was never exercised to such advantage as in dealing with the graver matters of human destiny and this volume, like his books on "The Idea of God" and "The Destiny of Man." possess a strong attraction for thoughful minds. Completing as it does the series of books on human life and destiny, it forms a fitting conclusion to a life of literary labors and is here printed in the precise form in which Mr. Fiske left Houghton, Mifflin & Co., New York.

George Horton, editor, essaylet and novelist, widely recognized just now as the author of "Like Another Helen," has brought out under the title of "Modern Athens" a book embodying a brilliant picture of the capital city of modern Greece and life there in all its phases. No one who writes today is perhaps so ably equipped for such a work as Mr. Horton, whose long residence in Athens in the diplomatic service has steeped him in the necessary facts, atmosphere and perspective. The book is exceedingly attractive, being in size and style somewhat similar to Marion Craw-ford's "Constantinople." It is fully illustrated by Corwin Knapp Linson in a manner to make it notable among the illustrated books of the season, the drawings picturing every phase of Greek life from the lofty remnants of ancient architectural glories to the humble personalities of modern street tollers. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York. Price, \$1.25.

A report from Supt. J. C. Gruck, Reform After trying all other advertised cough lirginia Reform school. I find it the most effective and absolutely harmless."

Gumpert Ready for Business. BERLIN, Oct. 10.-Ernst Gumpert, the nited States consul at Coburg, has been

Bedy of W. N. Kenyon is Discovered by a Kindergarten Teacher.

CHICAGO TRAVELING MAN

Autopay in Necessary in Order to Determine by What Means the Unhappy Man Brought Death Upon Himself.

W. N. Kenyon, a traveling man from Chi-Wednesday night.

Miss Clara Spetman, a kindergarten teacher in the Park school, while on her morning way to school yesterday, all but ing across the path that skirts the border of Hanscom park lake. The body was half of it was disclosed to leave no question as to its nature.

Miss Spetman reported her find to Special Officer Halterman, who is in charge of the and the coroner by telephone. The body was lying on its back a few feet from the edge of the water, the clothing drenched and the shoes muddy. A few feet away lay a copy of a Chicago paper, neatly folded, and by it the butt of a cigar. It was evident that the man had waded in the lake and, finding the water not deep enough to drown him without lying down in it, had waded out again and sought death by some other

In his pocket was found a letter addressed to his brother, D. E. Kenyon, who seems to be a salesman in the millinery department of The Fair, Chicago. In this the suicide bade good-by to all mem-bers of his family and announced his intention of making away with himself. He said his life had been a failure, that he had aiready caused his brother enough trouble. that he dreaded the long, cold winter that was near at hard, and that he hoped God would forgive him. This letter was in an envelope, stamped, sealed and addressed, and has been turned over to the coroner. The coroner has notified the man's brother

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- W. N. Kenyon was in the employ of the American Reminder Clock company of this city for nearly two years. For some time past he had complained of illness and his employers attribute his supposed suicide to this.

in Chicago and has received word that he

will arrive Friday morning.

BRIDEGROOM COURTS DEATH

Albert Farris Shoots Himself to Escape Diagrace of Criminal Prosecution.

Albert Farris, 23 years old, a bridegroom of en days, attempted suicide at his spartmente, 2921 Leavenworth street, yesterday by shooting himself trough the body with a pistol. The bullet entered just over the left nipple, penetrated the top of the left lung, passed within a fraction of an inch of the heart and made its exit to er the left shoulderblade. The attending physician says his patient has rallied from the shock and unless some septic condition intervenes he will recover.

It is understood that Farris was impelled to suicide by remorse and fear of disgrace. Yesterday morning an officer arrived from incoln with a warrant for his ar. est, charging trregularities in securing money on chattel mortgages. It was a few minutes

Married Ten Days Ago. Farris was married September 30 to a

widow with two small children, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride at Woodlawn, seven miles from Lincoln, and last Tuesday the couple, accom-Peattle. The author calls it neither ro- mother, came to Omaha to live, locating in a flat at 2921 Leavenworth street.

Yesterday morning A. M. Bertram, a constable of Lincoln, accompanied by Attorney W. W. Towl and D. R. Cash, arrived in the fourth act of 'As You Like It." runs the city to arrest Farris. After breakfast at a restaurant they met him by accident at Fifteenth and Farnam streets and took him into custody. He asked permission to go to his home to change clothes and bld his bride goodby, which was granted. At the flat Farris went into a bed room ostensibly to change his apparel and the constable, satisfying himself that the room afforded no means of escape, withdrew and closed the door. An instant later he heard the sound of a pistol shot inside. Rushing in, he found Farris lying on the floor with a smoking revolver in his hand. Blood was gushing from a wound just over the heart The bride appeared about this time, followed by her mother and by members of the constable's party. A doctor was called by telephone and the police were notified.

Wanted in Lincoln.

Constable Bertram, in his explanation to the police, said: "Farris is wanted in Linoln on a charge of securing money under false pretenses. On the strength of chattel mortgages drawn on property which he did not own he secured \$219 from one loan company, \$150 from another, \$165 from another and \$30 from another. He has several aliases, among them being J. H. Farris, E. C. Farris and Ernest Farris. I understand he formerly lived in Greeley county Nebratka. His wife, so far as I can learn. is a very estimable young woman.

"Farris is the man who about two months ago captured a negro convict named Jones who had escaped from the state peniten tiary. He fired a shot at Jones as he rai wounding him slightly, and I suppose used the same weapon that he turned upon himself today."

Dr. J. T. Mathews, the attending physician, says: "Farris is doing as well as could be expected. His pulse is 116 and his temperature 99.5. He seems to have recovered from the shock, and unless the bullet carried a portion of the clothing into the wound his chances for recovery are

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ENDS LIFE IN HANSCOM PARK FUNERAL OF LATE JOHN EVANS

Odd Fellows Pay an Impressive Tribute to Memory of a Departed Leader.

Funeral services over the remains of the late John D. Evans were held at the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were very im preserve, representatives of all of the subordinate lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Degree of Rebekah, Lie canton and encampment, being present at the church in numbers which filled that edi-

fice to its limits. The services at the church were conducted by Rev. E. H. Jenks, pastor. Shortly after the members of the lodges arrived the casket containing the remains was carried to the altar by the pallbearers, Louis Heimrod, G. Striffer, F. B. Bryant, R. A. Adams, Z. Stevens and R. N. Withnell, all members stepped upon the dead body of a man iyand past noble grands of the order, two of compment and two the subordinate lodges The casket was deposited in front of the concealed by rank, sedgy grass, but enough altar, which was a bower of flowers, the casket also being covered with cut flowers and floral designs, the tribute of friends and lodges of the order. The escort was park, who in turn notified the police station Millard. As they came down the aisle the taken from the members of the canton Ezra organ played a funeral march.

> The minister read a chapter from the Epistle to the Corinthians, a quartet sang "Asleep in Jesus," "Lead, Kindly Light and one other selection. The funeral oration delivered by Mr. Jenks dealt with the life of the deceased as a merchant, a citizen an Odd Fellow and a father. Mr. Evans was not a communicant of the First Presby terlan church, but for more than a generation had been one of its strongest support ers, and was a member of the board of trus tecs. He had been a member of the Odd Fellows lodge for many years and in 1890 was the grand master of the state.

One of the features of the service was the presence in the congregation of John Hamlin the oldest past grand master of the Nebraska jurisdiction now alive. Mr. Evans in point of age was only second to Mr. Hamiin.

At the conclusion of the services at the Odd Fellows and conveyed to Prospect Hill Cmaha Man Named as Cerd cate for Grand church the body was taken in charge by the cemetery, where the impressive burial ritual of the order was carried out under the direction of C. A. Patterson, past grand master of the Nebraska jurisdiction

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FUSION DOSE NOT PALATABLE

to Swallow the Mess Set Before It.

Fusion with the Douglas county populists to the liking of the Douglas County De moeracy. That body of patriotic Bourbons has been outspoken in its opposition to fusion from the very first, and the action with the local populists has aroused a storm of wrath among the Douglasites. club, at which forty members were present, the following resolution was adopted: Inasmuch as the daily press of Omaha has heralded to the people of this county that the democratic party has entered into a compact with a handful of pops to mutilate the democratic ticket by placing thereon

And, inasmuch as both the democratic econvention and democratic central commit-tee have placed themselves on record as being unalterably opposed to the support being unalterably opposed to the support of any but a straight democratic ticket;
And, inasmuch as no other body or individual has any right to represent the democratic party of Douglas county, we, the Douglas County Democracy, denounce the deal as the unauthorized act of a few presumptuous politicians, animated by selfish motives and caring little for the success of the best ticket ever nominated by the democratic party in Douglas county.

or three clerical appointments in the court house.

In the meantime the Jacksonians expect to go ahead along the fusion program. This Have different tastes-that's why we the club rooms tonight. President Gilbert will deliver an address and the candidates on the fusion ticket will be present to

Seventh Ward Republicans.

The Seventh Ward Republican club held its regular meeting last night at 2709 Leavenworth street. Many of the candidates failed to put in their appearance and the crowd was not as large as was expected. The speakers were: P. A. Edquist, candidate for surveyor; Louis Berka, for police judge; John J. Daly, for constable South Omaha: W. B. Christy, for member of school board; F. A. Johnson, assessor, and J. B. Kaley, F. A. Brogan, A. H. Burnett and Ed Morearty.

National, state and county politics were discussed. The speakers all expressed themselves pleased with the ticket nominated, and predicted success. Republicans were urged to keep the good work going until after the election. No business was transacted. Next Monday night the club will elect officers. The Ninth Ward Republican club did not

meet last night because of the weather.

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Resolved by the members of Louisville lodge No. 8, Brotherhood of Protective Order of Elks, assembled in regular session. That we endorse and commend the candidacy of Hon. George P. Cronk of Omaha for the position of grand exalted ruler, to be filled at the grand lodge session and reunion in Sair Lake City August 14, 1952, and be it further.

Resolved. That we pledge our best efforts and by all honorable means within our power to accomplish that desired result and hereby instruct our grand lodge representatives and members to said effect.

The Omaha lodge will not be far behind His Own Lodge is

Active.

The Elks' lodge of Louisville, Ky., is

he first to formally nominate George P. Crenk of Omaha for the position of grand exaited ruler of the order. This action was taken as the result of the course of Mr. Cronk a few months ago when the caudidacy of the late Zack Phelps of Louisville was announced. Following the election of on a bread and water basis is not at all Grand Exalted Ruler Pickett the members of the order began, as usual, to look around for his successor. Several of the lodge members of the west suggested the name of Mr. Cronk, who had served two terms as of Chairman Howell in arranging a deal grand trustee and had served on important committees of the grand lodge. Southern Elks suggested the name of Zack Phelps. Last night, at a regular meeting of the who was one of the most eloquent lawyers and prominent Elks of Kentucky-a member of the lodge at Louisville. When the name of Mr. Phelps was suggested Mr. Cronk withdrew. Mr. Phelps died recently and the members of his lodge hastened to show their friendship for the Nebraskan by nominating him in place of their deceased brother.

The resolutions from Louisville are as being unalterably opposed to the support of any but a straight democratic ticket;
And, inasmuch as no other body or individual has any right to represent the democratic party of Douglas county, we the Douglas County Democracy, denounce the deal as the unauthorized act of a few presumptuous politicians, animated by selfish motives and caring little for the success of the best ticket ever nominated by the democratic party in Douglas county.

L. J. Piatti presided and Ed A. Smith was secretary of the meeting, which thus squarely put the stamp of disapproval on the fusion scheme, the chief aim of which is to barter a few populist votes for two or three cierical appointments in the courtfollows:

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candidacy of Mr. Cronk before the editor

HYMENEAL.

Westerfield-Orange.

The marriage of Ellery H. Westerfield and

Mizs Elizabeth Orange was celebrated

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