

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Many Volumes Being Brought Out to Meet the Holiday Demand.

FICTION TAKES THE LEAD AS USUAL

No End to the Number of Beautifully Bound and Illustrated Books Designed for Children—Description of Some.

The week just closed has been very prolific in new books, publishing houses all being in a hurry to get their books before the public before the opening of the holiday season. At the leading book stores of the city it is said that the holiday trade is already beginning, though as a matter of course no great activity need be anticipated before the beginning of December. There is, however, quite a number of people who select their holiday books early, and then, too, there is a constantly increasing number of regular book buyers in Omaha. One of the important books of the week which has just come to hand is a new novel by S. West Mitchell, "Circumstances," a masterpiece of fiction describing modern life and character. As a picture of American society it is unsurpassed for accuracy, reality and range of observation, while, like all of Mr. Mitchell's work, it is gentle in tone and rich in the little philosophies and larger ethics of life. The affairs of a group of relatives and friends in an American city are chronicled as affected by the actions of a clever, attractive, unscrupulous, and venturesome woman. One feels that each actor has been sketched from life, and it is said as a matter of fact that all the leading characters really have their prototypes in people the author has known. As a whole it might be described as a good story novel of more than usual interest. The Century Company, New York.

"The Destruction of Ancient Rome," by Rodolfo Lanciani, professor of ancient topography in the University of Rome, sums up briefly the results of researches extending over many years in regard to the fate of the buildings and masterpieces of art in ancient Rome. In his work upon this subject and upon his large map Prof. Lanciani has searched hundreds of volumes of municipal and ecclesiastical records, besides examining several thousand separate documents, and he has ransacked the principal libraries of Europe for printed drawings showing the remains of ancient Rome at different periods. Much of the new material thus collected will appear in fuller form in an extensive work, comprising several volumes, which will be published in Italian under the title "Storia degli Scavi di Roma," and in English under its 275 pages will be found crammed full of information bearing upon the ruins of ancient Rome. It is a book that will fascinate the archaeologist. It might be added that the publishers have in course of preparation many other works of historical, archaeological and antiquarian interest, the present volume is the first to be given out to the public. The Macmillan company, New York.

"My Strangest Case," by Guy Boothby, is in many ways the strongest and most interesting novel yet written by this prolific author. It is a detective story which is a new departure for Mr. Boothby. It has to do with buried treasures stolen from the ruined palaces of a forgotten city in China by three adventurers, one of whom tricks his partners and escapes with the hard won spoils. From the prison he shifts to London, Paris and Italy, the endeavor by the hero, the detective, to track the principal adventurer and restore to the latter's partners their portion of the stolen treasure. The hero proves himself to be a second Sherlock Holmes in acumen. The story holds one's interest to the last. The Century Company, New York.

"The Fairy Land of America" is a juvenile and yet it is one of those books occasionally met with which appeals almost as strongly to the grown-ups. There is something very real and at the same time entertaining about the stories. Very few children's books are humorous, but this one is distinctly so. On the side of its humor it might be compared to the tales of the fate of topsy-turvy land, in which nothing happens in the ordinary way, and only the bizarre occurs. Frederick A. Stokes company, New York.

Unlike many of the more interesting books of recent issue that have attracted unusual interest, Richard Young's "Benjamin F. Cobb, stands alone in character and method of treatment. The exciting incidents so graphically portrayed by the author were actual happenings, it is said. Running through the whole story is a vein of humor that is delightful. There is something about the story that will unquestionably please a large number of readers. The Heneberry company, Chicago.

"The Tin Owl Stories" is a handsomely bound volume by L. J. Bridgeman. The stories are well and entertainingly told and are especially suited for children from 5 to 12 years of age. The printing and paper are very good and the binding neat, making the volume as a whole attractive in appearance. It contains a number of full page illustrations in black and white. Dana, Estes & Co., Boston.

"In the Forest," by Maximilian Foster, contains nine tales of wood and wilderness, are the product of the author's own wanderings in many woods, of his close study of his fertile sympathetic imagination. "The conqueror" that is the great herding bull, the monarch of the caribou. "The Terror" is the tale of a spotted fawn on Mount Morrie. "The Wolf" is a story born west of the Little Mississippi, and "Tragedy" is the story of a moose by the edge of the upper Ottawa. And so the list goes on, a new hero with new lines of fate in each of the nine chapters, but always a clever writer's comprehension of the troubles and perplexities besetting his dumb subjects. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

"Brenda's Summer at Rockley," by Helen Leah Reed, contains the same characters as "Brenda, Her School and Her Club," which was so popular last season. Brenda, free, light-hearted and thoughtless, though more considerate and less self-willed than formerly, and her cousin, Julia, have many enjoyable experiences in the course of their summer at Rockley. They receive visits from their girl friends, and themselves make visits. "Colly" the underdog, is also in evidence and the reader finds a growing interest in some new acquaintances. Amy, a poor, but proud-spirited girl, their neighbor at Rockley, and her merry friend, Fritz. There are lively pilgrimages to Marblehead and a visit to the old landmarks; and throughout the story the treasures of the seashore, with its out-of-door amusements, refined home life and social gatherings are made delightfully true to life. Every girl should read this new "Brenda" story. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

L. C. Page & Co. of Boston long since gained for themselves an enviable reputation as publishers of good books, for it seems as if they have outdone themselves this fall in the number, variety and excellence of their publications. A large number of them have already received extended notices in these columns. Among others not so noticed and which have recently come to hand are two more of those most attractive juvenile books belonging to the "Cosy Corner" series: "A Little Puritan Pioneer," by Edith Robinson, and "Peggy's Trial," by Mary Knight Potter. Like all the books of that series they are handsomely illustrated. Then there are two boys' books: "Larry Hudson's Ambition," by W. A. Fraser, and "The Hero of the Hills," by G. Walden Browne, the latter belonging to the Woodranger Tales. Another series of books which have earned well deserved popularity in previous years is known as "The Day's Work" series, and in five additional titles are made, as follows: "The Apple and the Sun," by Coulson Kernahan; "A Literary Gent," by Coulson Kernahan; "Faith as Related to Health," by William E. Barton; "The Unknown Singers," by Charles F. Dole, and "Consolation," by William E. Barton. A little book, very nicely gotten up, is "Bible Conundrums," collected by Fred A. Wilson. L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

Lee & Shepard, the Boston publishers, have brought out a very large line of juvenile books suited for all ages and for girls as well as for boys. One of the most noteworthy is "A Twentieth Century Boy," by Marguerite Linton Glentworth, whose "small boy" articles were so well received. This is a book to amuse grown-ups rather than children. Its fun is irresistible. Among the books suited especially to the needs of boys well advanced there is "With Washington in the West," or a Soldier Boy's Battle in the Wilderness," by Edward Strathmeyer, one of the most popular authors of boys' stories. "A Boy of Old Japan," by R. Van Bergen, belongs to that class of books having the double advantage of being both interesting and instructive. It tells the story of the life of a boy in old Japan before the introduction of western ideas. Another book that will be found both instructive and entertaining is "The

who are well qualified for the preparation of such a work, are Dr. Yale, for many years lecturer on the diseases of children at the Bellevue hospital, and Gustav Pollak, editor of Babyhood. The idea of the authors appears to be that the mother should be fully informed on hygiene rather than on the treatment of diseases on the theory of the "ounce of prevention." The first part of the work is devoted to "The General Care of Children" and the second part is made up from questions which have actually been put by mothers to the editors of Babyhood. It is a good, sensible, practical work abounding in valuable suggestions for the protection of children against the many ills to which they are heir. The Century company, New York.

Mr. Samuel Merwin, whose joint authorship of "The Short Line War" marked him out as a writer of promise, has now written a novel of his own, "The Road to Frontenac." It is a romance of Quebec and the St. Lawrence in the latter part of the seventeenth century and is full of the feeling of wilderness and intensely dramatic in its portrayal of the Indians and their treatment of the captured party whose fortunes the story follows. Winding through these rough and bloody scenes is a love story of the utmost charm and delicacy. It is, to say the least, a thoroughly honest and admirable work. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Henry Frank, the author of "The Doom of Doagna and the Dawn of Truth," has departed widely from the traditional methods of biblical interpretation, and yet treats the subject with reverence and without the least disrespect to the orthodox church, but was finally led to construct an independent system of religious instruction. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Juvenile Works. "The Fairy Land of America" is a juvenile and yet it is one of those books occasionally met with which appeals almost as strongly to the grown-ups. There is something very real and at the same time entertaining about the stories. Very few children's books are humorous, but this one is distinctly so. On the side of its humor it might be compared to the tales of the fate of topsy-turvy land, in which nothing happens in the ordinary way, and only the bizarre occurs. Frederick A. Stokes company, New York.

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What has worn well and lasted long must be good. This is Nature's law and applies to all things. As against the claims of transient competitors and imitators the

Story of the Old," by Calvin Wilson. Mr. Wilson has prepared a work that will kindle the imagination of youth as they read of the "Unconquerable Old." It is a book to interest people of mature minds as well as youths. Another book of a similar character is "In the Days of William, the Conqueror," by Eva March Tappan. The boys who read "In the Days of Alfred the Great," by the same author, last year will want her latest work. Both these books by Miss Tappan are historically accurate. True manliness, honor and kindliness are made as taught in "Mr. Bickel's Jim," which is one of the best stories of boy life to be found. It is the work of Frank T. Merrill and tells of the friendship between two boys and of their sports. "Betty Sheldon, Patriot," by Lillian Crawford True, is the kind of a book that a girl would select for herself because of its interest and at the same time it is one that her elders would select because of its good, wholesome influence. "Randy's Summer," by Amy Brooks, was so well received last year that the same author has brought out for this season "Randy's Winter," making it the second of what promises to become a series of interesting stories of boys known as the "Randy" series. "Boy Donald and His Chum" is a most attractive little volume for younger children. Penn Shirley knows how to write a book for small people and this is the second volume of his "Boy Donald" series. "Lucy in Fairyland," by Sophia May, being the first of the series, is the "Little Prudy's children" series, and "Jessica's Triumph," being the second volume of the "Janet" series, are bound in the same general style as "Boy Donald" and the three books would go very nicely together where there were three children of about the same age. "Jolly Cal Teller" is for still smaller children, and can be highly commended as an entertaining book for little people. "Only Dolly," by Nina Rhodes, is a well written story of a girl of about 12 years of age, who passes from a life of drudgery to better things. Taken altogether, this is a splendid line of juvenile books and no one intending to give a child a holiday book should fail to examine it before making selections. Lee & Shepard, Boston.

The thirteen short stories presented in "Legends of King Arthur and His Court," by Francis Nimmo Greene, form a perfect connected series and relate the adventures of King Arthur and his knights. The style in which these chivalric legends are told is simple and direct and the material is selected in such a way as to exclude all those unwholesome matters which render earlier writings on the subject unfit for the pursuit of the young. In fact, this work is treated with the particular purpose of adapting it for supplementary reading in schools. It is designed to fill an often expressed need—that of a work for the developing mind, embracing tales of those splendid examples of manly courage and heroism which have marked the golden age of western romance and poetry. The twelve full-page illustrations, drawn by Edmund H. Garrett, are of unusual excellence and interest and are of great assistance in interpreting the stories. Ginn & Co., Boston.

Kirk Munroe's book for this season deals with what many consider the most romantic episode in our history, the opening of Japan. He calls it "A Son of Satsuma, or with Perry in Japan." The hero of the story is not, however, literally a "Son of Satsuma," for he is a bright and adventurous American boy who travels with Commodore Perry and there meets with the most surprising and romantic adventures, all most skillfully turned to the purpose of impressing the reader with the main facts, the atmosphere and the enormous importance of this historic episode. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"The Story of Little Nell" is the latest addition to the series of eclectic school readings, so widely and favorably known to teachers. It comprises the groundwork and much the larger portion of "The Old Curiosity Shop," as well as the present volume set as Dickens wrote it, freed from the various episodes and other passages originally employed to introduce other characters. The story, thus abridged and confined solely to the relation of the pathetic adventures of his heroine, will apply to the reader's mind. American Book Company, Chicago.

"The Double Prince, or a Fall Through the Moon" is one of the drollest, most original little books which have been published for a long time. This story of "Rollipoll," the prince who lived in the moon, and the extraordinary adventures of him as he meets with his toyship, is a most amusing. The seven full-page illustrations, by Bertha G. Davidson, succeed in interpreting as well as embellishing the text and add notably to the charm of the book. Dana, Estes & Co., Boston.

The second number of the Billousteine, a periodical of knock, published by William S. Lord, Evanston, Ill., is at hand. The reader does not have to be told that this little magazine is a take-off on the Philadelphia "Punch" and is sufficient to convey that fact. The general paper used for the cover, and the language of the contents, are all limited in a way to ridicule the original. The cover bears this inscription: "In addition to the 'Knock' and the world knock with you: 'Booze' you boast alone." And again, "Done into print whenever we need the money, by the Fra Gratters at East Aurora, Ill." As a piece of humor it is unsurpassed. The Fra McGinnis of the Billousteine is a more entertaining character than the original, and his writings contain more real common sense than his model. It is the very best antidote for the blues to be found on the shelves of the booksellers.

Literary Notes. R. H. Russell's catalogue of holiday books, which is just at hand, is a work of art. It contains a list of books that will undoubtedly prove interesting. W. A. Fraser, whose because of his virile language and fine word-painting, has been called the American Kipling, contributes to the November Delinquent the best story that has yet come from his pen. It is called "The Offspring of Nicheimus" and tells how a "Square Man" in an effort to his desire for culture by some cultured neighbors only to have his aspirations quenched by some simple strength of the story is increased by excellent illustrations. For a house that one year ago issued only books, the firm of Doubleday, Page & Co. certainly holds a remarkable record for performance, and one which is valuable under any circumstances. Twelve months ago the World's Work was begun as a new series of magazines with new illustrations. Shortly after the firm of John Wanamaker instructed them with the editing, illustrating and the marketing of Everybody's Magazine. Now comes the new periodical, making and one of the best in which they quite excel their in America, for elaborate illustration with large and superb pictures of the people of the country and nature. These new enterprises have given this well known concern even greater prestige and wider scope in the publication of books; but their policy, says a member of the firm, will not so much tend to increase the number of books issued as to maintaining a high standard of selection.

The above books are for sale by The Megeath Stationery Co., 1208 Farnam St.

BOOKS. Review on this page can be had of us. We can also furnish any book published. Barklow Bros., "Book show," 1015 Farnam St., Phone 320.

STOVE GAS STIFLES THEM

Thomas Nolan and Tim Collins Die in Their Room.

SEARCHERS NEARLY OVERCOME AT DOOR

Party Sent by Heafey Company to Look Up Missing Employee Encounters Self-Evident Cause for His Long Absence.

Thomas Nolan, bookkeeper, and Tim Collins, hackdriver, were found dead in the latter's room, 703 South Twentieth street, Tuesday afternoon at 6:15 o'clock, victims of asphyxiation by coal-gas. The room in which the men were discovered was full of gas, which had escaped from the stove, an old-fashioned hardwood burner. The men retired some time after 1 o'clock Monday night and that was the last seen of them alive. Nolan had been employed as bookkeeper for Heafey & Heafey, embalmers and livermen, for the past two years. He worked at his desk until 10 o'clock Monday night and then started for his room. The members of the firm paid little attention to the absence of Nolan, Tuesday, thinking that as he had worked until late the previous night he was not well enough to resume his desk. At 6 o'clock, however, P. C. Heafey, manager of the Omaha branch of business, became uneasy and sent his foreman, James Chi, and James McCarthy, Thomas Ekins, John Lindley and Pat O'Keefe, employees of the firm, to the barn to investigate. The men found the door of the room locked. Upon receiving no answer to the knocks they broke in the door.

Gas Nearly Stifles Searchers. Immediately the gas in the room rushed out with such force as to almost overcome the men, and forced them down the steps. After a delay of several minutes the men entered the room and found Nolan and Collins on the bed, both in their nightclothes and both dead. In the stove was a smoldering fire and from a lower damper the gas was still escaping. The gas jet in the room was turned off.

Both bodies were removed to Heafey & Heafey's undertaking rooms and the coroner notified. Nolan was about 55 years old and had resided in Omaha for a number of years. He was at one time connected with the freight department of the Union Pacific railroad. For the past two years he had been bookkeeper for Heafey & Heafey. P. C. Heafey said last night: "Mr. Nolan was one of the best bookkeepers I ever saw and was a thoroughly reliable man. I have known him for twenty years. Nolan leaves a widow and one son, who live on South Eighteenth street.

Collins was a hackdriver and a popular member of the Hackmen's union. He owned a fine automobile and was in Omaha fifteen or twenty years. Little, however, is known of his connections. He was 45 years old. For several years Collins and Nolan had been intimate friends and were frequently together. For the last two months they had been rooming together at 703 South Twentieth street, convenient to the stables where Collins kept his horses.

IF IT'S A "GARDNER" THAT'S ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT A STOVE OR RANGE

RUFUS L. CLARK DISAPPEARS

Young Miller Desert His Wife and Business Under Peculiar Circumstances.

Rufus L. Clark, member of the firm of Clark Bros. of the Model mills, Thirtieth and Boyd streets, disappeared from his home October 4 and has not been heard from since. No member of his family appears to know what has become of him. Four days before his disappearance he sent his wife on a visit to her sister at Kidder, Mo., near St. Joseph. On the day following her arrival Mr. Clark received a telegram from her saying that he was going away never to see her again and that it would do her no good to follow him, as she couldn't find him. She returned to Omaha immediately to find that he had made his word good. Going to the home of his father, W. H. Clark, who lives on the corner of 26th and W. H. Clark said his son had gone away, he had no idea where, but that he thought he would return in due time, as he had gone away once before under somewhat a mystery. Chicago street. "My father-in-law wanted me to go to my father's home, near Webster City, Ia.," said she, "but I'm going to stay in Omaha and prosecute the search for my husband. I haven't a dollar on earth and my father-in-law has turned me away. He says I have no interest in the mill property, and my husband has drawn out more than his share, but as a matter of fact I have more

than \$1,000 of my own money in that property and if my husband doesn't return I'm going to appeal to the courts to secure my rights."

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark were married eleven years ago. They have no children. So far as known they lived happily together until about a year and a half ago, when Mrs. Clark says, her husband began to stay out nights. She remonstrated with him and he promised to do better. Since then there have been frequent quarrels. They came to Omaha from Leon, Ia., two years ago. The mill property is said to be worth about \$20,000 and the business is prosperous.

W. J. Shively, Batesville, O., speaking of Banner Salve, says: "I used it for piles and it has done me more good than any salve I have ever used and I have tried a great many kinds."

GRAND JURY MEETS TODAY

Judge Baker Will Impound the Inquisitorial Body This Forenoon.

At 11 o'clock this morning Judge Baker will impound the first grand jury which has been called in Douglas county for six years. Twenty-two jurors have been summoned and sixteen of these men will be selected to serve in investigating charges brought before the grand jury. The men who were summoned are as follows: G. W. Ahquist, 168 North Twenty-ninth, J. W. Austin, 3313 Charles, William Burrows, 829 South Twenty-fourth, H. A. Nieren, Seventeenth and Missouri avenue, South Omaha, John O'Neil, 158 South Twenty-seventh, Frank O'Neil, 185 South Seventeenth, Theodore Volz, 523 N. South Omaha, W. H. Doby, 235 Leavenworth, W. H. Walker, Twenty-third and H. South Omaha, Charles T. Williams, 379 Q. South Omaha, G. M. Wood, 614 South Seventeenth.

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Mayer Puts in an Emphatic Veto on a Damage Claim.

CALLS THE BILL ALLOWED A PLAIN STATE

Language of Message Engenders Debate, but Veto is Sustained by the Councilmen After the Argument.

A few pointed remarks in robust Anglo-Saxon embodied in a veto from Mayor Moore caused a considerable stir at the meeting of the city council last night. The veto reads: "I return herewith without my approval document 367, passed by your honorable body at your last regular meeting, October 2, 1901. This document is a resolution authorizing the city comptroller to place an item in the next appropriation ordinance of \$10 in favor of J. Leveton, to be taken from the general fund. In the first place because it is ordered that the amount of \$10 be taken out of the general fund, instead of the park fund, which is the proper fund from which said claim should be paid, if an honest one. In the second place, I do not consider this claim a just one and one the taxpayers should pay. In the papers relating to this matter found in the city clerk's office I find that the man J. Leveton had a horse killed through the carelessness of the city. The man who was in the work, one McCloud, the foreman of the claim of Mr. Leveton that shows any fault on the part of the city, and it looks to me like a clean steal of \$10. I therefore veto this resolution.

When it came to a vote the veto was unanimously sustained by the council, but Mr. Hasall took exception to having the alleged claim dubbed a "steal." He stated that it was as square and sound a claim as ever was filed and that there was no doubt of the city's liability. All the members of the Board of Park Commissioners had approved it. It seems that Leveton's horse was killed while he was working with the animal on the improvement in Miller park. Further discussion of the matter resulted in the sustaining of the veto and the affair was left open.

In a formal communication to the council Mayor Moore announced the appointment of John W. Battin and Edgar Zabriski to act with Tax Commissioner Fleming as

AMUSEMENTS

Ferris' comedians gave another performance at Boyd's last night. "The Indian" was the bill. The specialties between the acts are a pleasing feature of the performances. At the matinee today "The Indian" will be repeated. Tonight "A Daughter of the South," a companion piece to "Alabama" and "Chattanooga," will be the bill.

FAKE HAIR PREPARATIONS

Do Hair No Good, but Often Cause It to Fall Out.

Many hair preparations are "fake" because they are merely scalp irritants. They often cause a dryness, making the hair brittle and, finally, lifeless. Dandruff is the cause of all trouble with hair. It is germ disease. The germ makes cuticle scales as it digs to the root of the hair, where it destroys the hair's vitality, causing the hair to fall out. To cure dandruff, the germ must be killed. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Newbro's Hairicide is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ, thereby leaving the hair to grow luxuriantly.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Name and Residence—Age. Feiler Johnson, South Omaha, 21. Mary Jacobson, South Omaha, 21. Zoro D. Clark, Omaha, 21. Jesse S. Lawrence, Omaha, 22. Albert E. Fritzsche, Omaha, 22. Theresa C. Ferster, Omaha, 22. William Himebaugh, Mount Pleasant, Ia., 22. Myrtle L. Phillips, Keosauqua, 22. Martin Schneider, Omaha, 22. Catherine Schmidt, Omaha, 22. Ernest Smith, South Omaha, 21. Lily Adams, Omaha, 21.

Missouri and Nebraska Girls. LINCOLN, Nov. 5.—(Special).—The initial game of the Girls' Interstate Basketball association will be played in the university arena Saturday evening by the Nebraska and Missouri university teams. This will be the first contest with the Missouri team ever played in this city.

AN AGE OF PROGRESSION

It is—Constant application of thought and mechanical skill have wrought wonders in all branches of industries. In no department of manufacturing are these improvements more noticeable than in piano construction—Keen competition between the different factories has resulted in producing superior instruments—Hospe, always abreast with the times, has by careful buying selected for his customers this fall many of very first rank instruments—You will find in his piano parlors such renowned makes as "Knabe," "Kranich & Bach," "Kimball," "Hallet & Davis" and a dozen others—all in their new styles and dress—Don't fail to see them.

A. HOSPE,

Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas.

GOLF GLOVES AND MITTENS

are the proper things to wear on a day like this to keep your hands warm—We have a nice golf glove for ladies in the latest patterns for 50c—also our mitten line can't be beat. For we have mittens from 10c up to \$22.00 a pair—Look at ours when you are down town—we give you the best that money can buy—If you get cold feet we can rig you out on this proposition for ladies, children and gentlemen—We are always making those hose like mother used to make.

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The most complete yarn store in the west. Tel. 1993. 322 So. 16th St. Mail orders promptly filled.



HENRY C. POTTER, Bishop of New York

is one of a long list of distinguished men and women who will contribute to

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Every New Subscriber who will mention this publication or cut out this slip and send it along with \$1.75 will receive FREE—All the issues for the remaining weeks of 1901.

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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

COUNCIL BLUFFS MAN ROBBED

William Cooper Comes to Omaha to See the Town and is Held Up.

William Cooper of Council Bluffs says he was robbed of \$20 by a negro woman Monday night near Tenth street and Capitol. The woman enticed Cooper into an alley and picked his pockets. According to the story Cooper told the bluff to see the town and have some fun. After he had been robbed he concluded to act green and possibly the same woman would again attempt to hold him up. Cooper spent Tuesday playing detective and was not successful in finding the thief. About 9 o'clock last night Officers Drummy, Heelan and Thomas arrested the woman. She gave the name of Sadie Woods and said she had recently come from St. Louis. Cooper identified her.

FOUNDER'S DAY AT CREIGHTON

Students Do Honor to the Memory of the Founder of the University.

Yesterday the students of Creighton university assembled to do honor to the memory of the founder of the institution, Mr. Edward Creighton. A number of invited guests were present at the exercises, among them Count John A. Creighton, a short and interesting program was enacted and following the exercises of the morning the honors for class standing for the last two months was announced. Those who received the highest honor in each respective class were as follows: Junior, Thomas A. Kelley; sophomore, D. J. Dwyer; freshman, Philip Cassidy. In the academic department James O'Neil, Eugene Nolan and Charles McGrath won distinction.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRHOEA.

"Some years ago while at Martinsburg, W. Va., I was taken with cholera morbus, which was followed by diarrhoea. The doctor's medicine did me no good. I was advised to get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I did, and it cured me sound and well."—G. A. Morris, Embreeville, Pa. Sold by all druggists.

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Men have always been able to get such a shoe—but not till Drexel L. Shoeman had these made to his order have the women been offered such a shoe—This is not, as you might suppose, a clumsy and heavy shoe, but a neat, dressy lightweight shoe in the very latest style of masculine last and toe—with a genuine welt, extended edge sole—with vic kid uppers—lace only—The uppers and soles are treated by a new process that renders them absolutely water tight—The ideal shoe for outdoor winter service, combining grace, comfort and health—3 to 8 sizes—A to E width, \$4.00.

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BALDUFF'S. We wish to tell our many patrons that we are now prepared to supply all kinds of entertainments at residences, halls or at our restaurant—We will furnish a part or all—Walters, dishes, silverware and linen—and all kinds of refreshments and favors—No order is too small or too large for our prompt and excellent service.

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