Magie City Gossin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sprague entertained party of friends at their home last even-

The Woman's Relief corps will meet with Mrs. Cress at 2 o'clock on Saturday after-

A reception will be hold at the Young Men's Christian association parlors to-

police department have been called as wit-nesses before the grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gates entertained the roung people of the Buptist church at their nome. Twenty-sixth and D streets, last

ED MORGAL IS FOUND GUILTY

onvicted of Assault on Little Mary

Marks Near Dundee Last

Summer.

After less than half an hour's delibera-

tion the jury in the case of Edward Morgal

found the defendant guilty of criminal as-

his argument shortly after 3 o'clock yester-

day afternoon. Judge Baker's instructions

to the jury were brief and by 4 o'clock the

Mary Marks, the child whom Morgal as-

committed last June the residents of Dun-

As soon as the jury was discharged yes-

A short time before the jury came in a

rumor reached the ears of Judge Baker

quittal. The judge was confident, however,

that the jury would convict and took no

Morgal was much affected by the verdict.

onment and the maximum sentence is

ALIGHT FROM MOVING CARS

Clara McCloud and Mike Latte Vic-

tims of the Stepping-Off

Habit.

car from which she was attempting to

an early hour this morning the young

woman was reported suffering from concus-

Mike Lalic of 1404 South Twelfth street

got a bad cut under the left eye, a severely

result of a fall from a street car about 7

o'clock last night. Lalle works at the

smelter and was returning home from work

when the accident occurred. Near Tenth

unconscious by Ed Rissi and B. Hesicka

were dressed by Police Surgeon Francis L.

Borgium. Lalic is 19 years of age. He was

KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM

Become Bald.

Modern science has discovered that dan-

the Independent Plant

Proposition.

The ice question was taken up again at a

matter being referred back to the commit-

Several matters of interest to the associa-

adjourning the grocers decided to give a

derke and jobbers will be asked.

The Man Friday's Foot Prints

smoker some time this month, to which the

"Carland" Stoves and Kauges

Awarded first prize. Paris exposition, 1900.

was hailed with delight by old Robin-

son Crusoe-the news that we have

received a new lot of those new wide

to the ladies of Omaha that have been

walting for their size in these new ropes

every size in box ealf, viei kid, enamel

and patent leather. No shoe ever

Drexel Shoe Co..

New Patt Catalogue Now Ready.

1419 FARNAM STREET.

vanced style have made it so.

llot, were discussed at length and before

Miss Clara McCloud, aged 18 years, em-

them on their speedy verdict.

jury had returned a verdict of guilty.

the Marks family.

twenty years.

sion of the brain.

sent to his home.

remove the effect;

tee after some debate.

base ball game.

Economic League Listens to a Lecture by Dr. Edward A. Ross.

Various Theories of Taxation Discussed, Their Advantages and Disadvantages Being Pointed Out by the Speaker.

of Nebraska addressed the Economic league to lung trouble he left in 1883 for Calilast night at the First Congregational fornia, where he has resided since. Now church on "Problems of Taxation." After he is on his way home after a visit in reviewing the various methods of taxation. After he is on his way home after a visit in Around and an adjournment until next Monday and Friday nights at the High School building.

Night school is being held Monday. Wednesday and Friday nights at the High School building. economics Prof. Ross expressed the opinion locally. He suggested that the inheritance erty which is not reached either by the corporation tax or the inheritance tax.

"A tax is a contribution demanded by overeignty." was the definition of tax of realizing justice in taxation, speaking in

"The followers of Henry George advoca et land alone should bear the burden. The sin- here each year. gle tax theory is more than a tax theory. It involves the ethics of ownership and assumes that the land should never have passed into private ownership. In popular consciousness there is a gradation of incomes. The income which is earned by the aweat of the brow is regarded as being earned in the true sense of the word earn. Money secured for professional services ranks next to manual labor, then comes the

Solution of Land Values.

those levied upon the ground which it occuimprovements would escape all burdens and behind it. much property, such as steamboats, would be relieved of taxes.

portation facilities have a tendency to scat- country. ter the population and prevent the conges-

"Some students insist that a proportional rate according to the amount of wealth a taxpayer has. This theory is based on the is the result of mistaken government which burden especially heavy on the very wealthy man. Another theory of taxation, called the economic theory, is that people should be taxed on what they can spare rather than

on what they possess, "Matters of right and wrong are hard to settle. Differentiation of society is constantly going on. It is not true that the rich are growing richer and the poor are growing poorer, but it probably is true that the rich are. It is likely that the dissatisfaction which is making itself felt in the form was given last night. of socialism will be directed to progressive taxation.

Indirect and Direct Taxation.

All taxes cannot be shifted. Wherever the supply can be limited the tax can be shifted. It is evident that incomes should this means. Taxes, like climate, should be indirect. Nonshifting taxes are direct. It did not exactly come off best. has been said that the art of taxation is like picking feathers from a goose without making it squawk. Indirect taxes are the sort which conform to this definition. The people who are taxed do not realize it. Indirect tax is frequently charged with being unworthy of any free government, yet indirect tax has one great point in its favorit can be collected more cheaply than any other sort of tax.

"During the Spanish war the additional expenses of the government were paid by great sums were raised in this manner. I do not remember of hearing a single complaint concerning the burden. Every one seemed to be of the opinion that the right system of securing money had been adopted. "If men are taxed on what they consume

an injustice seems to be done the man with small income. He is compelled to spend most of his money for necessities of life. The man with large income saves money and escapes large consumption tax. On the other hand, a tax on property saved would be a burden to the economical and would discourage saving. The income tax seems a satisfactory compromise; still, it is a difficult tax to collect, as it is almost impossible to ascertain the income of persons who desire to shirk their taxes.

"But little objection is offered to the indirect method of taxation the government employs. The only complaint concerning the federal taxes is that they can be raised too easily. It seems almost a pity that local taxes cannot be raised by the same means employed by the government. lifef would come to the public if the taxes on some articles from which the national government derives its income could be used for tocal purposes.

Theory of Property Tax.

"Property tax is now general throughout that people pay on all property and that Love of a Weman," will be given the value of all property can be ascertained. The property tax system is had and cannot be remedied. But what is to be done?

"Many students of economic problems believe that real estate should be taxed local purposes only and urge that the state shall seek new sources from which to derive its income, such as the inheritance tax and the corporation tax. Under this system it would seem impossible to secure tax from all personal property. Railroads and other large corporations es cape their share of taxes to many states. Ratiroads, which are taxed on a valuation of \$20,000 per mile in Indiana, are taxed on only \$8,000 per mile lu Ohio. Similar inequalities could be pointed out in other

"But in this great game of wealth-getting which we are playing there are rules which are supposed to control the game. The rules are good. Because we don't live up to the rules, socialists urge that we should have new ones. This is not fair. The rule | trechelders, to act as members of the canof the tax game is that everybody small vassing toard, pay on what he owns. Because this rule is violated discontented people weaken the game by clamoring for new rules."

Francis A. Brogan, president of the Y. M. C. A. park at 3 p. m. Reserved seats is a demand for a viaduct and the people of

ON PROBLEMS OF TAXATION the audience was invited to ask the speaker quentions and enter into a discussion of the subject of taxation. Brief talks were made by Henry W. Yates, P. J. Forgan, Victor Rosewater, Thomas Kilpatrick, John School Board Meeting Fails for Lack of O. Yeiser and Andrew Rosewater.

LOCAL SCENES HAVE CHANGED DIFFICULTIES AND REMEDIES Omaha Ploneer, Non a Californian Tells of the Early Days in

These Parts.

M. G. McKoon, one of Omaha's early residents, but now a citizen of Los Angeles, is visiting friends and relatives here among them Mrs. Samuel Rees, wife of the president of the Rees Printing company. Prof. Edward A. Ress of the University Mr. McKoon came to Omaha in 1886. Owing

"It pleases me to see Omaha growing that the state should seek new sources of again and making a new move for a prosincome and that really should only be taxed perity which, I trust, will prove permanent," said he. "Having been here when tax and corporation tax would probably be Omaha was a mere village, I am much found the best means of raising taxes for interested in its progress and I love Omaha state purposes and stated that there prob- and its people. Nothing could have inably is no means of taxing personal prop- duced me to leave, except the predisposition to pneumonia which I had.

"Thomas E. Metcalf and E. V. Smith, who together with myself lived as neighbors at which Prof. Ross gave in his lecture. He where the new city hall now stands, went Eighteenth and Farnam streets, opposite then began a discussion of the best means to Chlifornia at the same time I did and settled at Les Angeles. Both are well known and prosperous citizens. Mr. Smith the single tax on land and insisted that the in Omaha and spends considerable time

"When I came to Omaha it was only a little village, but what it lacked in size it made up in spirit. This was amply demonstrated in the great fight in the latter '66s between Omaha, Florence and Bellevue for the location of the Union Pacific bridge. The younger generation probably does not realize that this was the turning point in Omaha's career, but it is income from money saved, from land and a fact. Had Omaha's fight for the bridge groved unsuccessful you would not see this magnificent city, with the great future before it, but rather a small town like "The consciousness may come that the in. Florence or Bellevue of today. The locacome from land is not earned, but probably tion of that bridge was the one thing that will not. The public is not ready to have marked Omaha as the gateway of the west all taxes on improvements give way to tixes and plainly outlined its destiny. In my on land. It would not seem just to have a cpinion. Omaha will always be a an imgreat hotel exempted from taxes other than portant city and a great commercial center, for it is built upon a firm founda-Under the land tax system valuable tion and it has a solid, substantial country

"When I left Omaha the city's best building was the old Pioneer block on lower "In my opinion the whole question of Farnam street. The Bee building, the city taxing land will turn on the development of hall and all the other fine structures which transportation. The trolley car will demol- make up the modern Omaha were unish the total amount of ground rental. The dreamed of then. The city has builded land rent problem will be solved by tech- well and it has even greater, better things nique rather than by reformers, Good traus- for the future in common with the whole

many men of affairs and found the opinion prevailing there that our present prosperity, tax is a just tax. Others maintain that tax great and far-reaching as it seems, is but should be progressive and should vary in preliminary to a period of greater prosperity, which will be the grandest the world has ever seen. The country was never on assumption that the congestion of wealth a more sound basis and today we stand as the acknowledged head of the nations can be corrected by levying a tax which will of the world. It makes one proud to be tend to redistribute wealth by making the able to say, 'I am an American,' and I propose to spend the remainder of my days in rejoicing over that fact.

Musical

new instrument at the beautiful church of poor are not growing rich as fast as the the Baptists of the north side, Calvary church, Twenty-fifth and Hamilton streets,

The interior of the new church offers a most harmonious setting for a musical event, while the two magnificent windows on the north and east give, at night, a "The theory that any tax levied spreads cheery hint of many beauties inside. The over the entire body politic is not true. beauties last night were the organ numbers played by Mr. William J. Hall of Minneapolis, formerly organist of the celebrated Grace church of Cedar Rapids, which came be taxed, as shifting would be avoided by in for a good share of newspaper commensome years ago, when Mr. Hall was incumgeneral. Taxes which can be shifted are bent, and in which the minister, Dr. Green,

Mr. Hall is a vigorous type of the English musician Americanized. He plays with much respect to tradition, but not stiffly, and with abundant technique on manuals and pedals. Mr. Hall had also a sympathetic manner of accompaniment. His recital was attended by a very large audience. which overflowed the seating capacity of the head. The program was especially interesting on account of several new numindirect taxes. In spite of the fact that bets, notably the D'Evry concert overture Hall made doubly interesting by giving short and concise analyses of their leading thoughts.

Mrs. Kelly, the well-known soprano, was in excellent voice and gave pleasing variety to the program by two or three numbers, which were enthusiastically received. Mr. Hall had much to contend with. The organ was not in any condition for recital work and the action of the builders in allowing the instrument to be used in its present state was an insult to the audience which assembled to hear it. It was unpardonably out of tune, to say nothing of the ordinary conditions which might be accidental. The church is not to blame for this, neither is the organist, for he certainly showed decided ability and experienced skill in making, as he did, the best of a bad bargain.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Hall will be heard here later on some instrument worthy

Amusements

Boyd's theater was filled to its utmost capacity last night to witness Ferris' comedians in "The Commodere." The play was the United States. At first taxation was given an excellent presentation. The enavoided in this country by selling lands to tire cast is strong, their work being heart raise money for public purposes. As the ily applicaded by the audience. This aftexpenses increased property tax came into cracen "The Commodore" will be repeated vogue. Property tax is based on the theory and tonight Hat Reid's great play, "For the

Bad Colds are quickly cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, loosens need cleaning. It has got so that properly the cough, relieves the lungs and opens the secretions, effecting a permanent cure. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. It is pleasant to take, both adults and children like it. For sale by all

CANVASS VOTE OF DOUGLAS County Clerk Haverly Names His As-

sistants and Will Begin Count Today.

County Clerk Haverly will commence the official canvass of the vote of Douglas county this merning. He has invited E. C. Welcott and Fred H. Cosgrove, disinterested

Football! Parball! Football!

Nebraska vs. Missouri, Saturday, Nov. 9. At the conclusion of Prof. Ross address | Farnam.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH ONAHA like to see something done in this line. NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES have proved unavailing and the city coun-

Eufficient Attendance.

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE IS QUITE ACTIVE Has a Bunch of Opinions and Laws Back Up Its Demands for the Scalps of Two of the

Teachers.

There was to have been a meeting of the Board of Education last night, but for some reason only three members showed up when the regular meeting time came Bulla and the others present had left the room enough members arrived to make a quorum, but the president refused to go back on the adjournment and reconvene. Several members of the Taxpayers' league were present and were very anxious to have meeting, but as Mr. Bulla stood on the

records nothing could be doge. As is well understood, the league is in vestigating the affairs of the board and some developments were expected last night The experts have completed the checking of the books and it is given out unofficially that some discrepancies in the lumber bills have been found. When the reports are made public it will be up to the board to explain where the lumber has been used.

The league is also making a fight on two of the teachers now employed and this fight promises to be quite interesting before it is ended. There has been considerable correspondence in the matter of looking up the school laws and securing opinions from persons supposed to know what is required to secure a certificate of eligibility from the board.

A week or two ago David Anderson sent letter to W. R. Fowler, state superintendent of public instruction, regarding the employment of teachers without having first undergone the regular examination. Mr. Anderson said in his letter: "A large number of South Omaha citizens and taxpayers believe that, under the law, commercial and music teachers in our public schools should undergo an examination before the examining board and obtain certificates as other teachers are required to do before they can be legally qualified and competent to teach, instruct or be employed by the Board of Education as teachers in the public schools. We respectfully ask you for an opinion in this matter."

In reply to this letter Superintendent writes, under date of October 15: The school law provides that no money belonging to the district shall be paid for teaching to any but a legally qualified steps to have the prisoner protected. teacher. If there be any teachers in your schools not legally qualified for their re- As he was led tack to the jail his steps spective work, the members of the Board were very unsteady and he stared blankly of Education are personally responsible at the floor. During the trial his wife and for any public school money that may be two small poys sat beside him. But yesterpaid to such teachers. I find it hard to day afternoon he came in alone to hear believe that the South Omaha Board of the verdict, Education would lay itself liable for the Under the Nebraska laws a man conpayment of teachers' salaries by the mem- victed of criminal assault cannot be sen-Several sections of the school laws tenced to less than three years of impriswere sent to Mr. Anderson by Superin-

tendent Fowler. It is contended by the so-called Taxpayers' league that Henry Clauson, commercial teacher, and Miss Agnes O'Connor music teacher, were appointed to positions without having first secured certificates from the board of examiners, which met

in June last. intendent and an opinion from the county attorney the league, through Mr. Anderson, proposes to demand of the board that the two teachers referred to in the comproper alight near Twenty-fourth and Grace certificates or else resign. According to streets. She was rendered unconscious by the opinion of Superintendent Fowler, the the full and was taken to a nearby resimembers of the board are personally liable | dence. Dr. W. H. Christie was called and for the salaries of any teachers employed had her removed to Ciarkson hospital. At without a proper certificate. Members of the board assert that they have acted in good faith and that the records are open

to the public at any time. Law Suit Transferred.

The suit against the Schlitz Brewing bruised left hand and other injuries as a company brought by City Attorney Lambert to recover the Mary Johnson judgment. amounting to \$2,050, has been transferred from the district to the federal court. This action was taken yesterday. When the and Hickory streets he attempted to alight Schlitz company erected its building at the from the moving car. He was picked up west end of the Q street viaduet it gave a bond indemnifying the city against loss, and sent to the police station. His injuries etc. One rainy night just after excavating had been commenced Mary Johnson, on her Auditurium proper. And this at 25 cents way home, stepped into a hole where the sidewalk ought to have been and asserted that she sustained severe injuries. She brought suit against the city and recovered a judgment. The city is now suing the Or Your Hair Will Fall Out Till You Schlitz people on the bond given to the municipality at the time.

Agnin No Quorum

For the third time this week the council scalp in scales, as it burrows down to the ailed of a quorum and Martin and Miller roots of the hair, where it destroys the adjourned until next Monday night. At the hair's vitality, causing falling heir and, meeting Monday night the salary list was ultimately, baldness. After Prof. Unna of approved and warrants issued, and the Hamburg, Germany, discovered the dandruff members evidently think that there is no germ all efforts to find a remedy failed need of convening every night and so de- until the great laboratory discovery was cined to attend. While several matters of made which resulted in Newbro's Herpicide. some importance are pending it was de- It alone of all other hair preparations kills cided that a meeting next Monday night the dandruff germ. Without dandruff hair would suffice, consequently an adjournment grows luxuriantly. 'Destroy the cause, you was taken until that time.

Koutsky Well Pleased.

Two expert accountants have just completed checking up the books of the school district and of School Treasurer Koutsky During the period the books were checked it was found that Treasurer Koutsky had handled and paid out over \$300,000 of school money and the difference to the totals was | only 91 cents. This difference was found to e purely clerical and was easily straight-

Alleys and Streets Dirty.

Very few if any of the business men have paid heed to the watning given by Mayor Kelly in regard to store sweepings being thrown into the streets. As a result the paved streets in the business portion of the city are almost constantly dirty and as the street fund is low nothing can be done. On pleasant days the fire department can flush the streets with little or no expense, but this has not been done lately. The alleys about town are also in bad condition and owners pay little attention to the order of the inspector and as no arrests have been made lately the sanitary condition of the city is not what it should be.

Foot Ball Game Saturday.

The South Omaha foot ball team will go to Fort Crook on Saturday afternoon to try conclusions with the team of the Tenth extension soled shees will be good news United States infantry. It is stated that the local team is outweighed by about thirty pounds to the man, but it proposes doing its best and hopes to win. The train stitched special at \$3.50. We now have arrying the team will leave South Omaha at 3:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of created the popular demand that this the Union Stock Yards company will be she has. It's medium price and adheld shortly after December 1 and it is experted that the question of building a viaduet across the tracks at either N or O strests will be taken up and considered. With the Hammond house reopened there Seonomic league, presided at the meeting on sale at Myers-Dillon Drug Co., 16th and South Omaha generally and those who do business at the stock yards especially would

cil has not seen fit to take any steps in the

Completion of the Personal Edition of Local packers report business good at George Eliet.

MANY SPLENDID JUVENILE PUBLICATIONS

Books of Every Kind and Variety to Suit Renders of a Wide Divergance in Tastesright.

Taxpayers are suggesting that frees be planted on the lawn about the postoffice building. Fiction Lends.

At last the twelfth and final volume of the personal edition of George Eliot is at Jack Parks is still talking of contesting the election of Trainor as assessor in the Fourth ward. hand. As promised, it contains the poetry of George Eliot, with the exception of a few very juvenile effusions of a religious kind. which it would have been friendlier not to At a meeting of Phil Kearney post, to be held on Saturday night, officers for the year will be nominated.

Some of the members of the South Om tha rescue from oblivion. George Eliot seems to have made no serious attempt at poetry until the year 1864, after the publication of "Romola," so that her poems represent her later work. The present volume has for a frontispiece a portrait of Robert Evans, George Eliot's father. Esther Wood has written a very interesting introduction, telling us all that is known regarding the history and circumstances of the composition of the poems, while Matthew Browne's estimate of George Eliot as a poet is repro duced from the Contemporary Review. The more closely one examines this splendid edition of George Eliot the more positive one will be that it represents the best that can be done and that it will remain the final edition of the great novelist. Double-

sault. The prosecuting attorney finished "Within the Gates" is by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, author of "The Gates Ajar," "Be yond the Gates." "The Gates Between, etc. Miss Phelps here adds another to the books into which she has poured so much saulted, is the daughter of a widow who of the forelooking tendency of her mind. lives in Dundec. When the crime was "Within the Gates" tells in dramatic form the story of a man who died without havdee were greatly incensed and have been ing cared much for the things of the spirit very active in assisting in the prosecution and of what befell him after death-his reof Morgal. During the trial the court room bellious mood gradually yielding to softenhas been crowded continually by friends of ing spiritual influences, and the soul which in life he neglected, if not despised, slowly awaking to conscious purpose and power terday afternoon Mrs. Marks and her little The story can hardly fail of a wide pop daughter thanked the members for their ularity, on account of the intense and perverdict. A number of friends of the Marks sistent interest of men in the hereafter, tamily also met the jurors as they passed also on account of the deep passion and out of the court room and congratulated dramatic power of the story as told by Miss Phelps. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Bos-

day, 'age & Co., New York.

that Mary Marks' brother would shoot the Lovers of a Utopian, yet an up-to-date. defendant before he left the court room in story will greet with pleasure "The Pines case the jury brought in a verdict for ac-Life. Written by the author of "Amon Judd." it possesses the remantic atmosphere and the mystery of that tale, yet is richer in picturesque incident and in its flow of humor. Two happier lovers than those depicted in this story could not exist. Yet both were confronted with direct and most unusual possibilities. They are in every respect real people of today and are the kind of real people that we would like to meet. The plot is unusual and the situations most unconventional. Life Publishing Company, New York.

One of the most prolific writers of the present day and one who is always amusing and at times most decidedly humorous to John Kendrick Bungs, whose latest book "Over the Plum Pudding," is just at hand. It contains an interesting group of this popular author's latest short stories, many of them having been written especially for the Christmas season. They are rich in the whimsteal humor, light-hearted fanes ployed at Mulligan's bakery, was seriously and exuberant spirits which have endeared injured last night by falling from a street Mr. Bangs to a great number of readers. Here and there a serious note is struck to & Bros., New York.

An American story of today that is likely 'King Midas,' by Upton Sinclair. The story heart of a beautiful girl just entering or Guizot, or Hallam, or Froude. womanhood, who tries to please her friends and to gratify her own love of the beauty and luxury that wealth brings by giving her hand to a millionaire suitor when her heart does not go with it. It is a wonderful study of a woman's soul. Lovers of music will be especially interested by the skill with which music is made a language for the expression of emotion and the revela- 1313 Walnut Street. tion of character. The story ends in scenes of thrilling dramatic intensity, culminating in tragedy; but beyond the tragedy is seen the promise of a new hope and joy. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York.

"The Fall of the Curtain," by Harold Begbie, is an English story, the heroine of which is an aspiring governess, who makes her way by treachery and double-dealing. druff is caused by a germ that digs up the might have been hers if she had been the opened territory is vividly presented, and Madonna her face proclaimed her to be. The author has given us a most entertaining ICE QUESTION STILL OPEN story, and has developed a character that is rare in fiction, yet strong, and is developed with great skill. Bowen-Merrill com- for an order from you for a hunting sweater Retail Grocers Unable to Decide on

pany, Indianapolis. "A Gentlewoman of the Slums," by Annia Wakeman, is an unique book. To choose so humble a heroine as Betty Dobbs, servmeeting of the Retail Grocers' association ant-of-all-work, requires no little courage last night. No conclusion was reached, the on the part of the author. But the book is a triumph of literary skill. It is full of human nature and pulsates with life. The Retail Clerks' union expressed its In combined pathos and humor the characthanks for the \$25 prize awarded at the pienic last summer to the victors in the in the reader's nature with a strong and lasting appeal. "She has hidden no fault -about her virtues alone is she reticent, perhaps not knowing them. She loved her try us next time. children, slaved for them, went hungry that they might eat. She had boundless pity for all things helpless-animal or human. She was a sunny optimist and her brave courage never flagged. She delighted Tal. 1993. She loved flowers and they

Don't pay more than roc, for a toilet soap. Jap Rose sells for that.

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Better soap is impossible.

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Yet it costs but a dime a cake.

Do You Know

how fascinating English history really is? That England, dar ing the past thousand years, has given to our literature more heroes and heroines than all the rest of the world and ages? What do you know of the private and personal lives of her que as: who, as well as being stately sovereigns with passions of love and of Lory," by J. A. Mitchell, the editor of hate, were living, pulpitating women?

Do you know of that king and queen who stood barefooted, and "all naked from their waists upward," in the great half of Westminster? Or what plumber's dog licked the blood of a king? Or why Henry VII hanged his four English mastiffs as traitors? Or what king apologized for taking so long to die? Or why Marlborough and his duchess were disgraced?

Do you know the story of Thomas Becket and the Emir's daughter? Of fair Rosamond Clifford's bower in the labyrinth at Woodstock, and the telltale silken thread on Henry's golden spur that led to her becoming a nun? Of Richard II and the fatal trap-door of Vidomar? Of the dreadful warning that hung over the bed of Isabella of Augonteme? Of the que to who was discovered in London, disguised as a cook-maid?

Do you know how the mere fact that the Duchess of Mard borough putting on, by mistake, the queen's gloves, changed as Voltaire says, the destinies of Europe. Or why the grea-Elizabeth and her prime minister had to deal secretly with these tales, which may not come amiss to Catherine de' Medici's tailors? Or what that which passed the reflective hours of the reader. Harper between "Nan" Boleyn and King Hal beneath the yew tree in the cloistered shade of Sopewell numery, meant to Woolsey?

Those who are interested may have specimen pages of a work to make a strong bid for public favor is that will show how English history may be had in quite a differtakes its title from the struggle in the ent way from that presented by Hume, or Rapin, or Macaulay,

PAMPHLET SENT ON REQUEST.

GEORGE BARRIE & SON, Publishers,

Philadelphia

bloomed in her window often when the the glamour of romance hours over the story larder was empty. She was persistently This is Mrs. Candce's first book, but she industrious. There was great dignity in this gentlewoman of the slums." Page & Co., Boston.

Oklahoma has at last been honored by She sees her way to setting a husband to being made the scene of a well written and eatch his wife seemingly compromised, and entertaining romance by Helen Churchill succeeds the wife by getting an old earl Candee. It is called "An Oklahoms Roto marry her for her innocent ways, her mance" and is the story of a love affair sweet sincerity and her honest eyes. She complicated by a land claim. The hero is a is an intrigante of the most subtle sort, get- gallant young physician and the heroine is ting her way with people and making them the daughter of the trickster who contests think her a saint instead of the desperate her lover's right to the claim won after a plotter she is. However, she finds at the hard ride at the time of the great run of last that the love of an honest man, whom | 1889. The striking combination of civilized in fact she was desperately in love with and primitive conditions in the recently

has served an apprenticeship to letters having been a writer of stories and essays for the magazines for a number of years. The Century Co., New York.

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

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