THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1901.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA men arrested in police court, but a thirty days' continuance was obtained.

Library Matter is Again Coming in for Public Debate.

CARNEGIE CONDITIONS ARE COMPLIED WITH packers. One well known packer said that

Present Librarian Complains of Lack of Public Interest and Suggests

a Means to Remedy the Apathy.

It is understood unofficially that the representatives of Mr. Andrew Carnegie are entirely satisfied with the voting of bonds in the sum of \$5,060 for the purchase of a site for a public library and the promise of the city officials to make a lovy each year sufficient for the maintenance of the structure when crected.

Shortly after the election Mayor Kelly had certified copies of all of the documents in the case prepared and sent to Mr. Carnegie's agents in the east. These, it is stated, have been inspected and found to be satisfactory. As soon as there is a positive assurance from Mr. Carnegic regarding the \$50,000 donation for a library building the bonds will be sold and the council will advertise for a site. The property to be secured cannot exceed \$5,000 in value, but Mayor Kelly hopes to secure suitable grounds for less than this amount.

For a year or more the books belonging to the "missionary" called upon the judge and been located at Stott's store on North Twenty-fourth street. Mr. McReynolds, the librarian, said yesterday that there is very little call for books at this time and that the shelves are encumbered with volume after volume of Congressional Records and government reports.

"No new books have been purchased for a long time," said Mr. McReynolds. "If the library association wants to hold together until such time as the projected building is crected it surely ought to purchase some new books."

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The monthly statement of the city clerk shows that there is now in the library and then he will return home and commfund something like \$570. If desired, the essociation could buy some new books and still have a reserve on hand to meet demands when the proposed building is completed.

While the council intends to levy a tax for library purposes amounting to about \$5,000 a year, all of this money will not go for maintenance. A portion will be set aside each year for the purchase of new books. Just now, on account of the fact that no new books have been added to the library, readers are going to Omaha to secure reading matter from the library there.

It has been stated that a little more in-Rerest on the part of the local library moard at this time would tend to increase interest in the movement to secure for South Omaha's reading public a first-class library and library building.

Next Board Meeting.

Another meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Monday night, when scaled proposals will be received for the school property. Bids for either brick or cement walks will be received. Walks are in the Herman Zeller personal injury case. to be laid on M street, in block 76, on Twenty-seventh street, in block 76, and on Twenty-fifth street, in block 72, L. A. St. Martin's auxiliary is to give a dolt and bazar sale at Howard Meyer's store, Twenty-fourth and J streets, December 18 and 19. Davis, the architect for the board, will furmish all necessary information to prospective bidders. A certified check for \$50 must accompany all bids and the board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

At this meeting it is expected that steps will be taken to either suspend or dis-charge Janitor Sweringer and Carpenter Echtmier. The actions of these two em-At this meeting it is expected that steps

The report printed in the papers yesterday that Armour had purchased a tract of Life of Christ Written in a Unique and land across the river from St. Jospeb, Mo. and would establish a packing plant there is not worrying local commission men or the building of an Armour house at St. Icaeph would in no way affect this mar ket. Prices, he said, would not be affected Critical Study of the Opera-Fresh by the change, neither would there be any reduction in shipments. "South Omaba," he

continued, "is forging rapidly to the front and it will always be one of the greatest live stock markets in the west." Others interested in the industry here spoke in a similar strain.

Not Worrying Stockmen.

Looking Into Municipal Affairs.

The grand jury has commenced to investigate the municipal government of South Omaha and also the Board of Education. A deputy sheriff was busy yesterday serving subpoenss on witnesses called. It is understood that a large number of witnesses from the Magic City will be cited to appear and tell what they know for sure about certain transactions.

City Missionary Jailed.

E. Mathews, who styles himself a city missionary, is now serving a ten days' sentence in the city jall for refusing to pay a fine imposed by the police judge. Mathews was fined \$5 and costs for disturbing the journeys in Australia. The volume is full peace and the judge gave him a certain of incidents and anecdotes and is illusnumber of hours to comply with the order of the court. At the expiration of the time the South Omaha Library association have stated emphatically that he would neither are: "Authors I Have Illustrated." "Edipay the fine nor go to jail. In this the missionary was mistaken, for he is now in jail to remain for ten days, unless pardoned by the mayor book will be a rich treat to lovers of

Dr. Loechner in Vienna. Dr. William Henry Loechner, who is tak-

ing a post-graduate course at one of the principal hospitals in Vienna, writes to friends on The Bee that he is doing nicely and that he is enjoying his studies greatly. He recites several cases of extreme interest. From Vienna Dr. Loechner goes to a university in Dublin to study for a time

ence practice here. Secretary Marsh Reports.

Secretary Marsh of the local Young Men's Obristian association makes the following report for November: Membership, 299; attendance at religious meetings, 608: attendance at gymnasium classes, 596; baths taken, \$17; total attendance at rooms, 2,033. Very naturally Secretary Marsh is gratified at the showing made. The committee on membership is still hard at work and it is expected that the total membership will reach the 400 mark by January I. Magie City Gossip.

Mrs. C. C. Clifton, wife of former Council-man Clifton, is quite sick. Wednesday night's snow put a stop to grading operations all over the city yester-day.

J. C. Carley has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the office of Cuddington & Wilcox.

A daughter was born vesterday to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Twenty-sixth and D streets.

Fire damaged the home of Ed Pruss, 719 North Twenty-second street, yesterday to the amount of \$200.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. John Condon of 1311 North Twenty-sixth street gave a tea for the benefit of the Woman's Relief corps.

Mrs. William Watson, Nineteenth and N streets, will entertain the King's Daughters of the Presbyterian church at her home on Friday afternoon.

Original Style.

MAHAN'S TYPES OF NAVAL OFFICERS

Edition of The Salt Box House-Other Late Works of Various Kinds.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

The advance sheets of the long-promised "Confessions of a Caricaturist," by Harry Furniss, are at hand and the work, which will be comprised in two volumes, will be in the hands of the booksellers in a very few days. This is the autobiography of one of the leading caricaturists in the world. Mr. Furnies addresses the reader genially and confidentially, as if he were talking from a comfortable armchair in his library He tells of his early days, his arrival in London and his experiences before his ap-

pointment to the staff of Funch. He also describes his parliamentary career and his tour in America, his acquaintance with the American girl and with celebrated men and women, a presidential election and his trated with some 300 of Mr. Furniss' own drawings, most of which have never been published before. Some cf the headings tors I Have Known," "Studio Life," "Models, etc.," "Curious Facts and Incldents," "Journalists," "Actors," etc. The

autobiography. The number of amusing anecdotes that are scattered through the pages add greatly to the pleasure to be derived from the work. It will be printed on the very finest paper, elegantly bound and will be a great addition to any library. Harper & Bros., New York,

"The Story of a Young Man," by Clifford Howard, is a unique title given by the author to his life of Christ. Its first appearance in the columns of the Ladies' Home Journal met with such unqualified approval that it has now been brought out in a most appropriate and pleasing form It is fully illustrated and printed with wide margin on which appears the chapter and heading in colors. "The Story of a Young Man" is not a life of Christ in the usual meaning of that term. While it is founded solely upon scripture records it makes no pretense of embodying all that is contained in the gospels. The purpose of the story, as its title indicates, is to portray Jesus as the man, to view Him in the light of His humanity and, while never overlooking His divinity, to set forth His earthly career, recording the growth, the struggles, the achievements of a fellow being. L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

Captain A. T. Mahan, the recognized authority on all matters pertaining to the navy, in his new book, "Types of Naval Off.cers," has supplemented his works upon "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History" and his "Life of Nelson" with narrative anecdotal memoirs of popular character of six British admirals, whose per sonal characteristics and professional career make them conspicuous examples of naval scamen. They are types differing one from another, but all continually recurrent in uaval history, Lord Hawke, Lord Rodney, Earl Howe, Earle St. Vincent, Lord De Saumarez and Lord Exmouth, all of whom raised themselves to their rank in the peerage by their distinguished profes- he is appointed her equerry, while his wants to go to fairyland and find out how

\$1.00 A YEAR, but at any price THE BEST McClure's Magazine "In a rare degree McCiure's Magazine is gripping art and life both at once." —A Reader. Fiction for 1902 ism that breathes the spirit of the soil, the factory and the office."-Saltimore Herald.

CLURE'S

AGAZINE

XX

.....

are forever new in their fresh appeal to the heart and the imagination. Then, too, the story is the thing in McChare's fiction. It happens that they are literature. Real literature and real life are inseparable in the stories for 1902 are laid in a great variety of fields, from Wall Street McClure's ideal of fiction. to the forests of Michigan, from the nursery to society, from animal life

CLURE'S FICTION has come to be recognized as having a to politics, from America around the world and back again. This is distinctive quality. Certain it is that the Magazine stands because McClure's publishes the work of new as well as old favorite for love, action, romance, humor; for the good old themes that authors, so long as they write about what they know, understand and love. If stories are told sincerely, with knowledge and moving power,

NEW ROMANTIC LOVE STORY "MR. DOOLEY" ON HIS TRAVELS

By Booth Tarkington

rare gift of dramatic construc-

-41

Rudyard Kipling wi

some new, stirring a

George Ade, whose throughout the land.

ing out ambitions

coming short stories

Frank H. Spearman.

F. Hopkinson Smith.

Joel Chandler Harri

Hamlin Garland. F

tion that made his other works BOOTH TARKINGTON immediate successes.

The new story by Mr. Tarkington deals with life in Indiana at the time of the Mexican War. A time of simple culture, much joy of life, when the rigors of the rude pioneer life had passed and the people were still untouched by the commercial spirit that came with the railroads. In the bustle of people and events constantly appear the hero and heroine, whose love is the main theme of the story. This ideal love story is the more interesting because it comes out of a characteristic American period that has never before been so beautifully portrayed.

LITTLE STORIES OF MARRIED LIFE

MARY STEWART CUTTING has taken for her own a M corner of life which is indeed open to all, but which has seldom been entered with such sympathy, insight and ability. She brings out sweet, simple stories of love and devotion, of trials meekly borne and joys gladly shared.

Romance and Reality of Childhood

JOSEPHINE DODGE DASKAM, author of "The Madness of Phillip," adds to that group of youngsters which Phillip led forth to triumph, "Edgar, the Choir Boy Uncelestial," "Ardelia in Arcady" and others, e Miss Cory's drawings will as ever enhance the interest.

EMMY LOU, Mrs. Martin's winsome little heroine, continues her career in the public school going up from reader to reader. She is faithfully pictured by Charles L. Hinton.

STORIES OF LIFE'S BATTLES McCiure's frequently publishes stories which, éc-sides being good stories, have significance as docu-ments of contemporaneous life. Some of the best

Jack London. Adve of these await publication.

THIS announcement is confined to fiction and covers that field only part, but some of our best stories are not fiction but true tales of things done in science, exploration and adventure. Many articles of many giving full information, will be sent free on application.

F. P. DUNNE ("Mr. Dooley") has won the American public as much by the A UTHOR of "The Gentleman from In-diana" and Monsieur Beaucaire," will as by their sanity, their shrewdness, and the shortly begin serial publication in McClure's rollicking humor of their presentation. In the Magazine. This new novel rings with the papers to be published in McChure's Magazine same fresh, romantic note and displays the same he will characterize the typical New Yorker.

Bostonian, Philadelphian, the inhabitant of Chicago and

different types of our fellow countrymen have been developed. If only for the revelation of ourselves to ourselves this new work will have incalculable value.

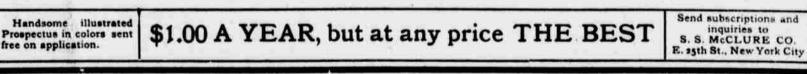
Two Novelettes of American Life THE FOREST RUNNERS

BY Stewart Edward White, author of "The Westerners," B The tale of a race and maneuvers for a forest claim in the woods of Michigan, a fresh, clear-cut American story, idyllic in its conception and setting, but realistic and modern in that it treats of a conflict of commercial interests.

A BATTLE OF MILLIONAIRES

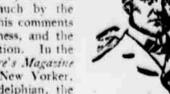
BY the author of "Wall Street Stories." Edward Le-fevre tells the story of the most remarkable fight that ever occurred in Wall Street. The great financiers are pictured to the life. Though in the form of fiction this thrilling narrative is fact, and discloses pieces of secret financial history.

Il tell in his old virile manner nd wholesome tales.	Octave Thanet. Western Stories that stir with Western spirit.
fables have echoed mertily is entering a new field, carry- long cherished. His forth- will appear in McClure's.	W. D. Hulbert. Animal Stories (The Lynx, The Trout, etc.).
	Robert Barr. Stories of Adventure.
New Railroad stories.	There will be more stories by the author of " The Red-Haired Cupid."
Tale of a typical sea captain.	Norman Duncan. Tales of Newfoundland.
. Tales of the South.	
icturesque Indian Stories.	Other contributors to the fiction of the year will be Henry van Dykc, Anthony Hope, William Allen White, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Sarah Orne Jewett,
intures in the wild Northwest.	Seumas MacManus.
	fined, go to heighten the interest of McClure's, will be found in these columns. Our prospectus,





Washington, showing how the



ployes at the last meeting has caused the board to be severely censured and it was given out unofficially yesterday that some action would be taken Monday night. Building Inspector Click had both of these



Eczema is caused by an acid humor in the blood coming in contact with the skin and producing great redness and inflammation ; little pustular cruptions form and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which dries and scales off ; sometimes the skin is hard, dry and fissured. Ecsema in any form is a tormenting, stubborn disease, and the itching and burning at times are almost unbearable; the acid burning humor seems to ooze out and set the skin on fire. Salves, washes nor other external applications do any real good, for a long as the poison remains in the blood it will keep the skin irritated.

BAD FORM OF TETTER.

"For three years I had Tetter ou my hands, which caused them to swell to twice their natural size. Part of the time the disease was in the form of run-ning sores, very pain-ful, and causing me much discomfort. Pour doctors said the Tetter had progressed too far to be cured, and they could do nothing for me. I took only three could do nothing for me. I sook ouly three bottles of 8. S. 8. and was completely cured. This was fifteen years ago, and I have never since seen any sign of my old trouble." - Mr L. B. JACKSON, 1414 McGee St., Kansas City, 1

S. S. S. neutralizes this acid poison, cools the blood and restores it to a healthy, natural state, and the rough, unhealthy skin becomes soft, smooth and clear.

Cures Tetter, Ery-sipelas, Psoriasis Rheum and all skiu diseases due to a pois-oned condition of the blood. Send for our book and write us about your case. Our physicians have made these diseases a life study, and can belp you by their advice; we make no charge for this service. All correspondence

jucted in strictest confidence. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



Disease. DOSE .- A smill wine giass full three

times a day. Sold by all Druggists. Refuse Substitutes.

Nebraska Herd Owners Looking for Some Place to Winter Their Stock.

> "I have been over in Iowa, around Jefferson and Carroll, looking for a place to feed cattle through the winter, but they want 55 cents for corn over there and that is more than I want to pay," said T. J. Sparks of Fullerton at the Murray last night. Around Fullerton the hot winds played

hob with what might otherwise have been a tolerably good corn crop and many of the cattlemen are shipping out. I had only 300 head that I wanted to winter away from there, but E. D. Gould has sent 1,200 head and His Works," over to a distillery in Indiana and says he doron't care how full they get if it is on the right kind of elixir. Others are, like the Kansas men, shipping thousands of head up among the sand hills of the northwest ern tier of Nebraska countles and into Wyoming, where they will be kept on hay for a full year, the yearlings for \$4, the steers for \$4.50 and the cows for \$5.

"Still others are shipping out to Idaho and around there, where they can have the stock kept through the year for \$5, alfalfa to be fed them seven months."

Girls' Friendly Society.

Miss Emily Paddock of Boston will ad-dress the working girls of Omaha next Sunday evening in Trinity cathedral. Her subject will be "The Girls" Friendly So-clety." which is an organization intended to help and uplift girls who are strangers and who work for a living. All are cordially invited.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Floyd E. Critzler has sued Sadle Critzler for a divorce, on the ground of adultery. Karl Schmidt of Falls City has filed a petition in bankruptcy, scheduling liabilities amounting to \$2,358.34 and assets of \$2,098.11. amounting to \$2.38.34 and assets of \$2.38.11. Edward Allison has sued the Fidelity Mutual Fire Insurance company of Omaha for \$400. The plaintiff had insurance upon a stock of goods located in the room at \$71 South Thirteenth streets. His goods and fixtures were damaged by fire and he seeks to recover from the company holding the polley.

polley. Albert Hulsman has sued the Union Stock Yards company for \$6,00. While in the employ of the company another em-ploye forced a gate shut and is said to have caused the plaintiff's hand to be injured so badly that it was found necessary to amputate one of his fingers. Hulsman alleges that his injuries were due to the carelessness of an employe of the company.

scribed. It is a well written and very en-PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. tertaining story. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York C. C. Caldwell of Lincoln is at the Mur-

W. Westphaling of Deadwood is at the C. Stevenson of Flandreau, S. D., is at the fler Grand. J. C. Burch and R. W. Laffin of Wymore are at the Millard.

lor Co., New York.

Music."

Page & Co., Boston.

to the interest of the volume, as well as to

its general appearance. The Baker & Tay

Dr. Julius Linzenfelder of West Point, Neb. Is among Omaha visitors. C. M. Wurzbacher, station agent for the Eikhorn at Tilden, is in the city. Macmillian company, New York. G. V. McFarland of Butte and Felix O'Neill of Denver are in the city.

book world, and one that should by no Mrs. A. G. Rogers of Norfolk and Miss itevens of Missouri Valley are Her Grand means be lost sight of, is the publication John H. Fedler of Panama and Joseph B. Hummert of Earling are lowans at the of a new edition of the International Dictionary. The new edition contains 25,000 additional words. The International is held in such high esteem by scholars and the J. J. Buchanan of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beck of Dakota City, W. C. English of Columbus and L. R. Richardson of Clarks are at the Dellone.

Clarks are at the Dellone. 8 S. Hadley of Cedar Rapids, P. D. Smith of St. Edwards. George H. Spear of Norfolk, E. S. Satterice of Dunlap and G. D. Butterfield of Creighton are Ne-braskans registered at hotels. Nebraskans at the Merchants: T. J. Brownfield, J. W. Kerns, Lincoln; W. P. Hill, Randolph, J. Hettrich, St. Paul; J. P. Gillis, North Bend; C. W. Hollingshead, Monroe, E. M. Bird, F. Miller, Gothenburg, D. J. Gatts ownling more land around Mass. kingdom of the old world. The Princess A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Cynthia is lost in the forest adjoining the D. J. Gates, owning more land around Albion, Neb., than he can ride over be-tween daylight and dark, and more stock than it would take to supply all the street cars in Venice, is at the Merchants while in Omaha on business. royal hunting reserves. The proud young

added. Students of naval history as well a neighboring king, the hearts of the two as general readers will find this book a are knit more and more closely. He fights are graphically told. Henry Altemus com source of great pleasure as well as a vast a duel in her behalf and the victor is fund of information. Captain Mahon has nearly killed. He performs other deeds of great descriptive powers and in his hands valor and gallantry that deepen the love history becomes far more thrilling than of the princess, but her pride will not let any fiction. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. her admit it. Stirring scenes follow and

lead up to a tragic climax. Funk & Wagnalls company, New York. Arthur Eison has written "A Critical

History of Opera." giving an account of the People inclined to study the supernatural rise and progress of the different schools and who take an interest in what the with a description of the master works in Germans term "the night side of nature" each. An idea of the scope of the work will enjoy Catherine Crowe's newest work. may be gained from a glance at some of the chapter headings, such as: "The Origin of Opera." "The Rise of Light Opera." "Mozari work and it is now at hand, bearing the "Classical Opera."

title, "Night Side of Nature, or Ghosta "Weber and German Romanticism." "French Grand Opera." "Wagner and His and Ghost Seers." The author explains "The Italian Revival," etc. The volume is handsomely printed and illusendeavor, if possible, to discover sometrated and is one that will be highly prized thing regarding our physical nature, as it by everyone interested in the opera. L. C. Co., Philadelphia.

Unquestionably there is something deeply fascinating about life in the old New Eng-"Riley's Farm Rhymes," by James Whitand towns of the eighteenth century. It comb Riley, with country pictures by Will will be many years before American people Vawter, is just published. This volume will grow tired of reading of the early contains all of the popular Riley poems in of literature could hardly be surpassed. beginnings or of the lives of the men and which are mirrored the author's love of women of strong character who laid so the great outdoors and Mr. Vawter, in his broad and deep the foundations of our republic. To this cause, as well as to the many pictures, has caught the Riley spirit better than ever before. So long as there happy way in which it is told, may be

ascribed the popularity of "The Saltbox remains in the human breast a love of the House," by Jane De Forest Shelton. This simple, hearty life of the country, "Riley's book, which was only recently reviewed in Farm Rhymes" will be read and apprethese columns, has been brought out in a clated. Now that interest is awakening in new illustrated edition and in a form more country life he ought to have a larger audience than ever before. The new edition acceptable to book lovers. It contains an entertaining as well as a faithful picture of of the rhymes is all that could be asked

every respect. The Bowen-Merrill comder and regretful sentiment for the past. pany. Indianapolis. The illustrations will be found to add much Among the notable boys' books is a new

filled with recitais of hair lifting adven- salesman who has been coming to your city Cecil Headlam has written a novel entures in distant lands, fights with pirates, titled "The Marriage of Mr. Merivale," mutiny on shipboard, experiences with canwhich cannot fail to give pleasure to all nibals, storms and shipwrecks, all told in who read it. The author has a quiet fascinating language and in a manner to humor, which gives sprightliness to the hold the attention of the youthful reader. story and adds immeasurably to the pleasure to be derived from it. The plot is sim-The interest of the narrative is heightened ple but full of action and the interest ts by the numerous striking illustrations. The Saalfield Publishing company, Akron, O. well sustained throughout. Briefly de-

> "Introduction to Caesar," by M. L. Brit ain, is commended to teachers interested

in the best and shortest methods of teach-A strange, sad, dreamy and half-spiritual ing Latin. Its use in the study and class romance is named "St. Nazarius." by A. C. room will save much valuable time, an im-Farquharson. It follows the fortunes of portant consideration at this point in the two cousins, who are extremely unlike and | learners' progress, and will prove a valuable yet who love the same woman. The one accessory to pupils beginning to read Latin. who fails to win her becomes a monk, one With such preliminary instruction the of the brotherhood in the forest. The pupil will be able at the close of his first

An event of great importance in the the first book, a result not generally attained in less than a year and a half American Book company, Chicago

Marguefite Bouvet's large circle of en thusiastic young admirers will not be disappointed in "Bernardo and Laurette." ber public in general that it is hardly neces. latest and in some respects best book. sary to say more than to make the bare is the story of two little people of the Alps announcement of the new edition. Pub- in whom youthful readers will be greatly inlished by G. and C. Merriam. Springfield, terested. Miss Bouvet knows how to talk entertainingly to children. Helen Maitland Armstrong has furnished a number of

The scene of "The Frincess Cynthia," by illustrations which add much to the interest Marguerite Bryant, is laid in a mythical as well as the appearance of the volume

The clever ingenuity of Carelyn Wells as exist with those that wish to buy in eral hours studying the paintings. Next Lord Arroncourt comes to her rescue. His was never better evidenced in her work small quantities near home. I cordially in- Monday night Mr. Lininger will deliver a family has been unjustly under royal dis- than in her latest juvenile venture. Folly favor, but the princess contrives to have in Fairyland." If a little girl or boy who look well to this state of affairs and by club. him summoned to court by the king, and loves fairies (and what child doesn't?) utilizing their means in a necessary enter- Every avafiable space in the gallery is "Phyllis" are attracting much attention.

Florida) went there, and her adventures pany, Philadelphia.

with a color scene on the cover page and the contents are just what the young folks enjoy for the season. Story," frontispiece, "The Imp's Christmas Visit." Hopeful" and jolly poems and jingles are fresh and dainty. There is a long complete story, profusely and well illustrated, "The Boy and the Baron," and the departments

nounced her intention of publishing such a The Century company. New York. The December number of the Book Buyer is a most attractive magazine in appear that her object is to suggest inquiry and ance, while the contents is most valuable books or are in any way interested in cur rent literature. All the more important exists here in the flesh, and as it is to exist holiday books of the year are briefly rehereafter out of it. Henry T. Coates & viewed in a way to give the would-be pur chasers a very correct idea of the char acter of each work. For the coming year

the publishers have a number of most excellent features for readers, while the list of contributors prominent in the world

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

OPENING FOR JOBBING FIRM

Clothing Salesman Points Out Wha Seems to Be Omaha's Greatest Need.

OMAHA, Dec. 5 .- To the Editor of th eighteenth century life, tinged with a ten. for, the volume being most attractive in Bee: A short remark in your today's issue need a first-class hotel as much as it does capacious modern warehouse buildings that one by Clement Eldridge. "Rescued By a will accommodate large jobbing concerns Prince." It is a story of life at sea and is calls for comment on my part as a clothing

for the last thirteen years and selling on trying to sell clothing to your stores. In this capacity I have in all this time found wanting what Omaha particularly needs. e., a jobbing house to sell clothing to the trade. There could not possibly be a better opening for such a business, conducted on the same plan as the large eastern cities

than there is now in your city. In the two days that I have been here I have seen selves at the same time. country and rural merchants go amongst retailers trying to fill in such goods as they need for their stock at the average retail enter into such an enterprise and whilst price, knowing that they were paying much time is limited in regard to my stay here more than they should pay, and yet not get the goods they needed.

There is no question in my mind that here are very many men in Omaha who can reach yours very truly. have plenty of money to invest in a busiyear to understand the constructions in ness that will pay well for the investmenthe commentaries and will have mastered and yet see before them that need for the masses of small merchants surrounding Omaha which they cannot fill at present Yet by entering into a business of the naure stated they could very readily supply

the want and make a good and substantial gain on their investment. Is there not on or two of Omaba's moneyed men who would seek an investment of this nature that would bring them a larger profit than Omaha real estate or some of the Texas oil

fields, and that can subsequently result in a permanent business for ages? I make these remarks in the canacity I October and November 13.840 people regisnow hold as a clothing salesman of New tered in the "vieltors' book." Last Sunday

York and from what I have personally seen 720 visitors were registered. Art clubs during my stay here, and also from the from the neighboring towns and cities make knowledge I possess of the state of affairs weekly visits to the gallery and spend sev-

how fascinating English history really is? That England, dur-St. Nicholas. Chrisimas number, is say ing the past thousand years, has given to our literature more heroes and heroines than all the rest of the world and 'ages?' "The Christmas What do you know of the private and personal lives of her quecus. "Uncle Sam's Toys," "Little Miss who, as well as being stately sovereigns with passions of love and bate, were living, palpitating women?

o You Know

Do you know of that king and queen who stood barefooted. In her novel, "Lilly Dawson," she an- are rich and bright. A great home-cheerer, and "all naked from their waists upward," in the great hall 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? stimulate observation in order that we may to all who contemplate the purchase of 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 Angouleme? Of the queen who was discovered in London, disguised as a cook-maid?

> Do you know how the mere fact that the Duchess of Marl borough putting on, by mistake, the queen's gloves, changed, as Voltaire says, the destinies of Europe? Or why the great Elizabeth and her prime minister had to deal secretly with Catherine de' Medici's tailors? Or what that which passed between "Nan" Boleyn and King Hal beneath the yew-tree in the cloistered shade of Sopewell nunnery, meant to Woolsey?

Those who are interested may have specimen pages of a work wherein you state "that Omaha does not that will show how English history may be had in quite a different way from that presented by Hume, or Rapin, or Macauly or Guizot, or Hallam, or Froude.

PAMPHLET SENT ON REQUEST

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of Art.



Philadelphia.

filled with paintings, and as there are too many pictures for the room. Mr. Lininger will in the near future use's room in th vite some of your many moneyed men to lecture on art to the members of an Omaha library building for some of the surplus "The Return of Spring" and Wallace's

