Sweet Little Pastoral Sketch by Martha Wolfenstein.

TRUE STORY FOUNDED ON FACTS

Eaton & Main Publish a Railroad Novel by Kirk Parsons-Putnam Issues a Political Party

"Idyls of the Gass," a series of sweet little pastoral sketches by Martha Wolfenstein, relative to humble life on Jewsstreet in a German village. It tells the story of the simple life of these simple people with a purity, a quaint humor and a literary charm rarely equatied. Maryam. a typical mother, almost as learned as the chief rabbi, and Shimmele, her grandson, are the principal characters. Shimmele is a very precocious child, and at the age of 5 years was able to chant the long grace three words ahead of his father. This greatly delighted his babele (grandmother), who fondly planned he should be a chief rabbi, and no point of his education that would assist in his becoming so, was neglected. Shimmele was a long-headed child who did not accept everything without question, and often shocked his grandmother and others by his inquisitiveness regarding certain religious ceremonies. When on these occasions he pressed his babele too hard she said: "Shimmele, thou knowest, it, and I know it, and it is well." Then with a tolerant shrug, and a nod inclusive of the whole Gass, "but why should they know it?" One time the family entertained a beggar. As he sat sleeping by the chimney Shimmele tried to count the clean spots on him and said disgustedly: "Now I believe it, what is written, that man is a thing of dust. This one is so

full it leaks out through his skin." For a long time all is peaceful in the Gass; Jews and Gentiles live as neighbors, honoring and respecting each other, but after a time a fiend in the shape of an agitator, appears. The people listen to his before the reader. Even the myths are not rantings, and there springs up a wave of overlooked, but great care is taken to sepa-Jew hatred. Reason and decency has fled, A mob, wild and furious, in the night time sweeps down the quiet Gass. Maryam's home is attacked with the rest. Poor little and religion are considered. The contents Shimmele crouched where he had hidden is fully and elaborately illustrated. G. P. all the long, dreadful night.

"If my babele were not lying there so cold and stiff on the floor," he thought, "she would now be at my bedside, saying: Shimmele, my life, come, get up; it's time for prayers." He washed and dressed himself neatly, as he knew his grandmother would have wished, covered his head with his little velvet cap; took Maryam's well-worn prayer book in his hands, turned his face toward Zion and began his norning prayer: "The Lord of the universe. He it is who reigned before any being was created. Though all the unimain the mighty ruler. He is one, and there is none beside. The Lord is my redeemer, my rock in time of affliction. Into His hands I commit my spirit. God is with me, what shall I fear," sobbed Shimmele. Published by the Macmillan

Do you wish to read a true, wholesome characters of high aims and noble purstory does not, as many might suppose, detract any from its interest by making it dry reading with little action. To the contrary, it is full of life, vim and activity-just what one naturally expects in the busy railroader's experiences. The story opens with "Willie" Barsons in an orphanage. One day when 8 years of age he was called into the reception room and there met Jake Stoneman, a farmer living near New Dover, who gave him a home on the farm. The life at the orphanage had been dull and uneventful for so active a lad and he welcomed the change with delight. However, the slaving under the new master, who was unmerciful in his requirements of labor, proved more than he could stand, and at the age of 13 we find him in the stient hours of a spring night trudging along a deserted highway, friendless and alone, all his possessionssome bread, gingerbread and johnnycake -wrapped up in a paper. He finally secured employment on a farm which lasted until fall. But his seemed to be an anlucky star, for one day his employer suddenly and without warning dismissed him at the same time accusing him of theft. We next find him, almost starved and frozen to death, with his limbs being bathed in cold water, in the home of kind, bighearted Uncle Horton. Here he found his first real friends and a brighter life begins. He always had a longing for the railroader's life, and after living with them for some time the fever for such a life began anew and he soon secures a position as engine wiper. The life was tiresome and full of many trials, but his Christian courage and character always made right come out victorious. High ideals in both right living and duty to



employers brought their reward, and after

several thrilling experiences such as only

the life following the steam horse brings

he is promoted on and up until he be-

comes conductor. The book has its story

of love and happy married life, the battle

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NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES with Bunday railroading, the drink ques tion, long hours for labor, also the finding an elder brother for whom he had searched all his life. In fact, this was warm-hearted, grimy rallroader is brought nearer the render, and the honest country folk are well pictured. The book is in

> James Albert Woodburn, professor of American history and politics in the Indiana university is the author of a new book entitled "Political Parties and Party Problems in the United States." It is a sketch of American party history and of the development and operations of party machinery, together with a consideration of certain party problems in their relation to political morality. Nearly half the volume is a study of party history, in an attempt to show and emphasize the relation of of politics to history. From the history of the unit o tion of politics to history. From the history and founding of parties he branches into conducting a campaign, party rings, bosses, spoil system, party assessment and primary elections. He closes with party primary elections. He closes with party below standard and will caution them toleadership and commercialism and corpora- day to bring in better milk. It is the intions. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Studies from real life are quite the proper book subjects in these days. While there from milkmen for testing purposes sammay not be anything impossible in the life ples are being secured from private famof the principal character in "A Mum- flies. One of the latter class of samples mer's Wife," by George Moore, yet one rejoices that, at least, it is seldom a woman yesterday. It showed plenty of water and who has been of good intent and purpose the presence of a chemical of some kind. for all the years Kate had, is so quick Such samples will be sent to a chemist to abandon her home, her husband and for analysis in order that the city may herself, and take up with the questionable have a case should the city attorney desides of life as she did. She is so weak and cide to commence proceedings. Next will the meeting to be held Monday, August 2. vacillating one feels contempt rather than pity, and more like shaking her than any- These will be tested the same as the milk thing else. Published by Brentano's,

"Buddhist India," by T. W. Rhys Davids, LL.D., Ph. D., professor of Pali and Buddhist literature at University College, London, author of "Buddhism: Its History
and Literature." In this work ancient inances for testing milk only, but some arin its power to improve and beautify the and struggles of the people are brought great cost to the city. rate these from the actual history. The economic conditions, language, literature and sufficient in quantity. Putnam's Sons, publishers,

Mark Twain will pass the summer with his family at Elmira, N. Y. In October next he will sail for Europe on a trip to be undertaken for rest and recreation, but more especially to benefit Mrs. Clemens, who has been ill for a year.

Some of the brightest things in the Bookbeing was created. Though a levied by the president in his discretion, werse would vanish, He alone would reas he shows with what ignorance and the maximum for street lights and for fire. Ten members are to constitute a quorum used as "material" by story-tellers past order in either lights or hydrants. and present; Prof. F. L. Pattee strikes out story founded on facts? A book with erature;" Stephen Gwynn urges that the poses? "Truth is often stranger than 1c- this era of her new hope, is to send back tion." Eaton & Mains have recently issued to the green isle as many of our lively and has been reached and that if there was such a novel, by Kirk Parsons, entitled successful Irish-Americans as we can spare; 'On the Mountain Division." It is a story and W. C. Jameson Reid, out of his long of railroad life, the incidents narrated experience with Chinese conditions, helds having come within the bounds of the au- that China's future not only concerns all nations but that they must of necessity share in its forming a friendly and tactful interference.

> that dainty, entertaining monthly magazine that is making such a winning fight against food adulteration and fraud, presents an unusually varied and interesting table of contents. This issue is replete with after dinner stories, tonsts, humorous bits for the entertainers and valuable ord of killing and dressing one sheep in one health suggestions. What To Eat has grown mightily. It is vivacious, well illustrated and brightly written, absolutely unique in and dressed. While arrangements have not its field and a valuable help with its suggestive ideas. It is not a "crochet stitch" or a "home recipe" magazine; rather it deals with the philosophy of eating, the intellectual side of food consumption. The Poster Cover by Vallely is perhaps the best ever issued.

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

Bankers Union Picuic.

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The regular annual picnic of Fraternal lodge No. 3. Bankers' Union of the World, will be held at Riverview park Wednesday afternoon, August 5. All members who wish to participate in this picnic are requested to forward to the secretary of the lodge, at 52 Brown block, the number of persons who will accompany them. This will be necessary from the fact that the lodge will furnish refreshments for the occasion, and it is therefore necessary that all names be in the secretary's hands by Saturday. August 1. It is requested, further, that all should meet at 1113 Farnam street at 1 p. m., so as to go down in a body. Members who fall to give notice of their attendance are requested to bring their baskets, so that there may be no lack of refreshments.

Slept on the Track.

When thoroughly overcome by the flow-ing bowl, John Gebo, who claims Deboit place as his home, made his bed on the street car track. An officer who happened along did not think this a safe place for John to sleep and sent him to the station.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

O. C. Ragan of Hastings and E. Bandin of Denver are late arrivals at the Murray. Hon. Fred Sonneschein, the sage of West Point, is an Omaha visitor, registered at the Millard.

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A. V. Pease of Fairbury, Marguerite Thomas and Edythe Thomas of Spearfish, S. D., are registered at the Millard.

L. C. Johnson of Seward, W. C. Francis of Cheyenne, D. C. O'Connor of Lincoin, and A. H. Winder of St. Paul are registered at the lier Grand.

J. E. Doty of David City, W. A. Mayberry of Mayberry, W. H. Backman of Fremont, C. S. Anderson of Lynch, E. C. Tebbetts of Palmer and M. J. Schweitzer of Milford are at the Merchants.

A. W. McReynolds of Nelson, C. J. Anderson of Cody, Wyo., H. M. Stone of Fairbury, J. G. Bloom of Topeka, Dr. W. S. S. Foster of Waco, Harriet Woolsey, Cora Dubois, W. C. Davis, John McCarty of Wymore are registered at the Paxton. James Delaney, ir, Ed. McGill and Denton Dresher departed last evening for Denver and Boulder, Colorado, with the view of being absent several weeks. They are all interested in the Clara Belle gold mining property near Boulder, in which other Omahans are also financially interested.

Rev. Hubert C. Herring of the First Congregational church will spend the month of August in the east, leaving here tomorrow. He will spend some time at the Northfield conference and the second half of the month at a Congregational conference at Pottawattimee Point, Mich.

W. E. Williams, general manager and secretary of the Beatrice Loan and Build-

of the month at a Congregational conference at Pottawattimee Point, Mich.

W. E. Williams, general manager and secretary of the Beatrice Loan and Bullding association, is an Omaha visitor. Mr. Williams observed that his purpose in escaping from Beatrice yesterday was to avoid the excessive heat engendered by the republican county convention that had just assembled there.

Judge James S. Neville has returned from a trip to Mexico, where he intended to purchase a large tract of land. Upon investigation he found the deal not so promising as he anticipated, and he will continue to invest his surplus funds in Omaha. While stopping at the Hotel Iturbide in Mexico City, Judge Neville noticed across the atreet the big building of the Stilwell Trust company, which is credited with being the most powerful factor in financial and industrial enterprises in the country, and found an old Omaha friend, Dana S. Lander, formerly at Union Pacific headquariers here, in charge as general manager

AFFAIRS IN SOUTH OMAHA county juli for having robbed Tim Munger John Sautter has gone to O'Neill, Neb., to

one of his strongest desires. The rough, Milk Inspector Jones is Busy with Dairymen Just Now.

teresting and ought to stimulate to a better FEW SAMPLES FAIL 10 STAND HIS TEST

One or Two Instances of Water and Chemicals Being Added Are Loented, but Most of the Milk is Pure.

tention of the health department to keep up these tests during the balance of the summer. In addition to securing samples was on exhibition in the inspector's office come samples of milk from milk depets.

The suggestion has been made that the

Inspector Jones expects to make the Omaha and the city in general." rounds of the dairies in a few days in order to see if the barns are kept in a kings, clans and nations, social grades, sanitary condition and the water pure

Want More Improvements.

matter of hydrants and lights. Improve-

boldly as "The Omar Khayyam Fad;" Tom the water company sent communications and dues \$1 per month. Browne, a famous English cartoonist, re- to the council declining to place lights or lates some humorous personal experiences; hydrants until the old bills were paid. George Hibbard claims that present-day These old bills will most likely be paid in which he paid tribute to the work of the advertising is rapidly reaching a stage when the overlap bonds are sold, but the clubs and his interest in the matter. The where it may well be entitled "A New Lit- 1903 levy will not permit of any extensions in water mains or in street light lines. best thing America can do for Ireland, in The council would like to have the people understand that the limit in both cases any violation they would be liable on their

Sheep-Skinning Contest.

skinning contest to be held in South Omaha some time next month. This contest is to be between the two fastest sheep butchers in the United States. William H. Craw-The August number of What To Eat, ford, at present the champion sheep butcher of the United States, has challenged Charles Crawford, and the challenge has been accepted. W. H. Crawford has a diseases, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve posirecord of having killed and dressed two sheep in three minutes, fourteen and onehalf seconds. Charles Crawford has a recminute forty-four seconds. In the coming contest two sheep each will be killed een completed, it is expected that the contest will be held at Jetter's base ball park, Twenty-eighth and W streets. Both of the ontestants are employed in packing houses here now, but are not related. There is some talk of trying to arrange for a beef skinning contest to follow the sheep dressing affair.

New German Lutheran Church, A new German Lutheran church has been organized in South Omaha. The present signed membership is twenty-six. Permision has been granted this body by the Board of Education to hold Sunday morning services in the high school annex, Twenty-sixth and L streets. Rev. E. Langorst of Cleveland has arrived in the city and will become the pastor of the church. Already the new organization has purhased property in Corrigan place and proose to erect a house of worship on the ground as soon as the financial arrangegents can be made. The first services in the high school annex will be held on Sun-

day morning, August 2, Electrician Gould Injured.

W. C. Gould, an electrician in the employ of the Omaha Street Railway company, beame entangled in a live wire yesterday or the Douglas street bridge and was quite badly burned. When taken to his home. Twentieth and O streets, an examination showed that Gould had sustained a severe ourn on his left knee and another on his ight side. While the injuries are not considered serious Gould will be laid up for ome little time.

Farmers Holding Back.

Dealers in live stock at the Ards here say that the reason for light receipts just now is that farmers are too busily engaged in the fields to send stock to market. As soon as the rush of farm work is over it is expected that the receipts will be greatly increased. During the lull in heavy receipts the stock yards company is making arrangements for the rapid handling of all stock sent to South Omaha. may that the reason for light receipts just tock sent to South Omaha.

Magie City Gossip. J. C. Anderson of Atlantic, Ia., is here the guest of James Heath. Cuy Roborts is serving thirty days in the

For the Sleepless Horsford's **Phosphate**

Just before retiring, half a teaspoon in half a glass of water soothes the nerves, nourishes the body and gives refreshing sleep,

A Tonic and Nerve Food.

ook after some farm property Fred Parks, Twenty-ninth and G streets reports the birth of a daughter. A. L. Dennett of Avoca, Ia., is here for a few days looking after business matters.
Yesterday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rickard, Thirty-ninth and P

Theodore Vols and family have returned rom Colorado, where they spent two weeks t summer resorts. Jens Jensen, who was kicked by a horse a day or two ago, is reported to be getting along nicely at the South Omaha hospital.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter, Twenty-second and H streets, has gone to Lincoin for a few days visit with her son, Harry L. Carpenter.

CENTRAL IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Union of Individual Organizations Completed and Judge Slabaugh

Elected President. The Omaha Federation of Improvement Clubs was born last night by the adoption of constitution and by-laws reported by a special committee appointed a week ago. Judge W. W. Slabaugh was elected president and other officers will be chosen at The constitution is brief and is preceded by a preamble which sets forth that there secured from wagons on the street, as the exists a demand for improvements in all ordinance relating to dairymen covers milk parts of the city and good work has been done by the various clubs, while the subscribers believe that by uniting more work

dia, during the period of Buddhist ascend- rangements may be made whereby an in- city and to effect and preserve the co-opancy is described. Noteworthy periods and spection of meats and groceries sold in erative and harmonious, relation among episodes are presented. The real life, labors the city may be inspected without any the various improvement clubs in their en deavor to improve the resident districts of

The officers are to be a president, two vice presidents, a secretary, a reading clerk, a treasurer and a sergeant-at-arms who shall be elected annually; their duties are the same as such officers in ordinary Residents in all portions of the city are societies; the membership is confined to after more improvements, especially in the three delegates from each improvement club holding membership in the federation ment clubs have taken this matter up and In the by-laws it is provided that the anare urging members of the council to se- nual meetings for the election of officers cure orders for the location of fire hy- shall be held the first Monday in August; drants in order that the water mains may the executive board, which is composed of be extended. There is also a demand for all elective officers and chairmen of standstreet lights. While the most of these de- ing committees, has all legislative and exmands, or requests, rather, come from that ecutive power of the organization. The portion of the city south of Q street, the standing committees are on ways and lovers' Magazine for August are to be found people in the north and east sections are means, press and publicity, organization, in the department called "The World of also clamoring. One of the members of improvements, law and municipal govern-Men and Books." There is sound sense back the council said last evening that under ment, while other committees may be apof Hamlin Garland's half facetious manner, the present charter the council had levied pointed by the president in his discretion. prejudice the American Indian has been hydrants and therefore was powerless to and all vacancies in the elective offices are to be filled by the president and executive Some time ago the lighting company and board. Initiation fee for members is \$2

The election of Judge Slabaugh unanimous and he accepted in a brief talk judge is a delegate from the West Omaha Improvement club,

Each club in the city is requested to have three accredited delegates present at the meeting next Monday at the court house. M. J. Feenan spoke of the necessity for newspaper co-operation and upon motion all newspaper men were made honorary Arrangements are being made for a sheep members of the federation.

The constitution and by-laws was signed by representatives from the Prospect Hill, West Omaha, Southwest, Omaha View, Central Park and Orchard Hill clubs.

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tively cures or no pay. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

New Captain is Elected.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 28 .- (Spe cial Telegram.)—Members of Company C, Second regiment, Nebraska National have elected Fred A. V. Carey captain, to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas Roddy, a few days Captain Carey has been connected with Company C for years and his effi-

Kicked by a Horse.

W. G. Spooner, who lives at 1549 Seventeenth street, was kicked in the side by a norse which he was unhitching near Twentieth and Charles streets yesterday afternoon. Police Surgeon McDiarmid was summoned. When an examination was made it was found that the calk of the shoe had penetrated the man's side. He also suffered internal injuries, but of how severe a nature the physician was unable to determine last night. Mr. Spooner was removed to his home in the police ambulance.

Struck by Lightning.

A chimney on the cottage located at 2023 A chimney on the cottage located at 2023 Spencer street was struck by lightning about 8 o'clock last night. The building belongs to George Gardner and is occupied by Axel T. Lindquest. At the time the bolt struck, Mrs. Lindquest, with a baby in her arms, was sitting in one of the rooms. The flue cap was knocked out and soot was thrown over the entire room, covering Mrs. Lindquest and the infant. The fire department responded to a call sent in, but there was no fire. The damage to the flue and roof amounts to about \$25.

T. P. A. Pienie.

The Travelers' Protective association of Nebraska picnics at Fremont Saturday. Post A of Omaha will go in a special train over the Union Pacific, leaving the Union station at 9:30 o'clock. The rate will be \$1 for the round trip, but to obtain this rate 140 persons, members of the association and their friends, should go. So far eighty have made application to Secretary Hodgin, 1207 Howard street, and he is anxious to receive further names.

Newsboys' Picuic Tomorrow.

Talked About Picnic.

At Wolf's hall last night the grocers and butchers talked about the pionic they are to have at Missouri Valley August 6. Owing to the rain only a small number were present. R. E. Worthing presided and H. D. Lyons acted as secretary. Tonight another meeting will be held, when the arrangements in detail will be discussed. A full membership is expected and urged to be present by the officers.

Lincoln Man Locked Up.

The attention of the police was attracted to C. Danielson, of Lincoln, Neb., yesterday afternoon on account of the fact that he had a violin and some other goods which he was trying to dispose of in the pawnshops. He was lodged in jail and will try to account for his possession of the goods in police court temorrow. Lawn Social Tonight.

The St. Cecilia's lawn social that was to have been held last night was postponed because of the storm. The social will be held tonight on the lawn of the blabop's residence at Thirty-sixth and Cuming streets. The same program as announced for last evening will be carried out. Franck's South Omaha band will furnish the music for the occasion.

Benefit Postponed.

The benefit ice cream social and enter-tainment for Mrs. John Raibourn which was to have taken place last night was postponed on account of rain until this evening. It will take place at the baseball

Watch the Diet of the Children

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Palatable — Nutritious — Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

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NEW RULES ARE ENDORSED

Plan to Organize and Hold Republican Party Together.

CONFERENCE ADOPTS THE MODIFICATION

Some Objections Raised During Debate, but Decision to Recommend Adoption of Plan by County Committee is Reached.

by A. W. Jefferis to govern the organizacounty and its primary elections and nom-

from this county to its membership, providing that vacancies be filled by election of the committee instead of by appointment by the chairman, providing for the selection of primary election officers by the committee instead of at the polis, and providing for the posting of election notices twenty days in advance as required by the state law. The filing fee to be exacted from prospective candidates is changed from a fixed sum to 2 per cent of the first year's salary of the office to which he aspires. Candidates may withdraw their names but not their money up to within five days of the primary election. Other features of the plan relating to apportionment of committee membership and convention delegates and the instruction of delegates for candidates by viding that vacancies be filled by election struction of delegates for candidates by

direct vote were left unchanged.

the situation than ever.

that he was not opposed to it.

Howard Kennedy, jr., suggested that factional lines certainly would not be more sharply drawn under the new scheme than under the present method of nomination, A modified draft of the rules prepared while W. G. Ure saw the chief virtue of the organ of the body. Try them. 25c. For proposed changes in the promise they held sale by Kuhn & Co. tion of the republican party in Douglas out of eliminating nominations secured by trade and bringing the party in closer Douglas County W. C. T. U. Meeting. inating conventions will go to the republication with the voters. This system he felt

fixed by the corrupt practice law. Harry conference that no candidate who sought time. nomination before the recent republican Discussion of the Report.

The report was discussed for two hours pro and con, eliciting a variety of opinions with incidental recital of recent political history in illustration of various arguments. B. G. Burbank opened the debate by declaring himself sgainst the proposed rules not withstanding the fact that as a member of the committee of revision he had acquiesced in the report. Mr. Burbank was sure that the new scheme would not ameliorate factional differences in any particular and seemed imbued with the conviction that it would give what he called in preference to it being sent to the next officer in Mr. Phelan's presence.

The police received a message yesterday afternoon from a man named Plerce stating that a mad dog was running loose at 112 North Thirtieth Street. Office a Lambour protested against it with the plea the candidates who went before the judicial convention." This suggestion seemed to strike a favorable response from all but John P. Breen, who protested against it with the plea the candidates who went before the judicial convention." This suggestion from a man named Plerce stating that a mad dog was running loose at 112 North Thirtieth Street. Office Lambour protested against it with the plea the candidates who went before the judicial convention." This suggestion from a man named Plerce stating that a mad dog was running loose at 112 North Thirtieth Street. Officer Lambour protested against the proposed rules are the candidates who went before the judicial convention." This suggestion from a man named Plerce stating that a mad dog was running loose at 112 North Thirtieth Street. Officer Lambour protested against the proposed rules are the candidates who went before the judicial convention of the treet. Officer Lambour protested against the protested ag judicial convention could in good faith

"the city hall machine" a firmer grip on county convention for its action. Those who were present at the conference were: Harry Brome combatted the idea by argu- Chairman Charles A. Goss and Secretary ing that nominations under the proposed W. A. Messick of the county committee, plan would rest on substantial strength of Chairman T. W. Blackburn of the congresthe successful candidates and would unify sional committee. Erastus A. Benson, the party support for the ticket after it Byron G. Burbank, A. W. Jefferls, Harry was nominated. W. B. Ten Eyck kept C. Brome, Robert B. Howell, W. B. Ten poking in questions, asking whether this Eyck, John P. Breen, A. H. Comstock, W. was not the system by which Senator Quay | G. Ure, Howard Kennedy, jr., Victor Resekept in power in Pennsylvania, and inti- water, Coroner Brailey, County Superinmating that it was designed to build up a political boss, yet assuring the conference Wills, W. A. Foster, Clancy St. Clair, Charles Leslie, Harry B. Morrill.

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inating conventions will go to the republican county committee with a recommendation for its adoption.

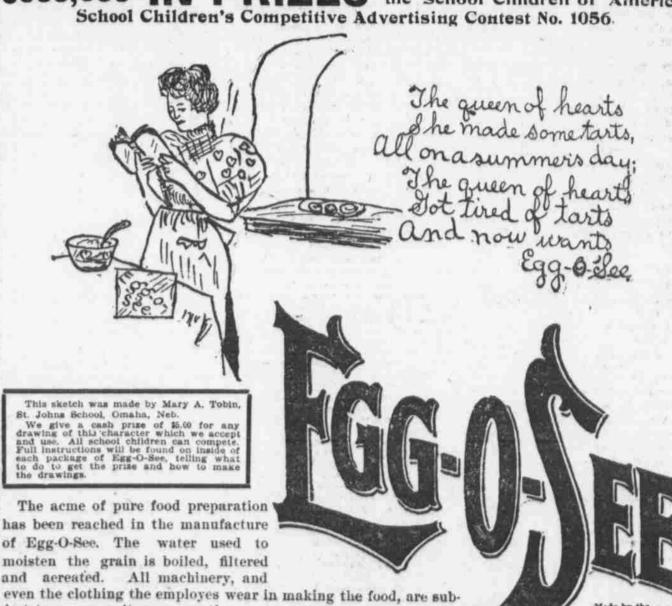
This was the action taken by the conference of republicans held yesterday afternoon in the county judge's office to receive the report of the committee on revision appointed last week. The meeting was more largely attended than the previous gathering, although some of those present at the first conference were absent yesterday. Clancy St. Clair presided and A. W. Jefferis as chairman of the smaller committee read the report explaining the changes that had been incorporated in the original draft.

These changes related chiefly to the organization of the state committee, adding the members of the state committee, from this county to its membership, providing that years and county is provided to be filled instead of as now on only those offices for the anamal convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the Sure Would at Hanscom park the propriate of the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the Sure Would at Hanscom park the propriate of the saction of the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union

"Plunk" Henderson is Dead.

Two Dogs Killed,

\$500,000 IN PRIZES of \$5.00 cach will be given to



of Egg-O-See. The water used to moisten the grain is boiled, filtered and aereated. All machinery, and ject to every sanitary precaution.

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