NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Elia W. Peattie Produces a Noval of Western Life.

ABOUT TYPICAL DEACONS AND ELDERS

Another of Appletons' Series of Ristoric Lives-McClurg Publishes in Book Form an Account of the "Famous Assassinations."

Elia W. Peattie has, in "The Edge of Things," produced a novel of western life. We are given an insight of what it means to live on the sheep ranges at "the edge of things," "where the free grass grew-past the ranches in the foot hills of the Sierra Nevadas, past the leased land of the big sheep ranges, out to the 'common' thoughtfully provided by the legislature of Callfornia;" out where one gets a touch of the "real thing;" where there are myriads of "shepherds," but "shepherdesses" are so infinitely rare that a peep at one amounts to admiration that is akin to adoration. Dilling Brown, a "tenderfoot" fresh from cement exercises" in New York state, and who confesses to ranching because he is "in the soup," will touch a chord of "fellow" feeling in any heart. He established himself on an abandoned ranch which had previously been occupied by a young ranchman and his sister. One room bore many evidences of femininity and the study of these prehistoric traces of woman was the only pleasure in his long night of loneliness. Dilling found himself worshiping what he was pleased to call "the soul of Through an old inhabitant he learned her name, merely her name, not a word further. The uninterrupted sameness of the days and nights for weeks and months, the loneliness, and would you be lieve it, in spite of the "free" grass, the unprefitableness of ranching were so discouraging and disheartening, one rejoices when at last Dilling decides to get out of it all by accompanying an old school friend on a trip of adventure to the Klondike. He would not desert his treasures, the dainty feminine reminders, but gathered them together and took them with him. It chanced that his "soul of a woman," the idol of his dreams, and her mother were on the same vessel, and he had the pleasure of placing into her hands the articles which, though inanimate, by their helpfulness and gentle influence had kept life in his heart, reason on its throne and his shattered nerves from complete collapse. Then there is Papin, in whom one becomes as interested as though he were in reality flesh and blood. His Jewel, through Providence, is brought to the desert, where, as his comforter and helpmeet, she chose to remain. Fleming H. Reveil company, publishers.

"Typical Elders and Deacons," by James Campbell, D. D. In this work Mr. Campbell does not write of the typical deacon of the modern novel, but of those publishers. men who are representative men in the mmunity and who give freely and unselfishly of their time and their money, something of what is best in the life of the publishers. church. Most people will heartly agree with the author, and welcome his charof a much underestimated class. Funk & Wagnalls, publishers.

to appreciate him we need to venient form, first, the original documents. reader. L. C. Page & Co., publishers. like Dante's famous letter to Can Grande, and Boccaccio's no less famous narrative of Dante's life; secondly, the necessary information from the chief authorities like Scartaggini, Comparetti, Charles Elliott Norton, and, finally, the most notable contributions to the interpretation of Dante. like those of Dean Church, Caspary and Lowell. The illustrations, which include, in addition to portraits, some excellent tables and diagrams, greatly further the purpose of the book, which is designed for the general public as well as for college classes. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., pub-

"Little Journeys to the Homes of English Authors" and "Little Journeys to the Homes of Famous Musicians," are two of a new series by Elbert Hubbard. The illustrations are portraits of the subjects from photographs, and from celebrated drawings and paintings. The books are written with taste and admirably arranged, and will be hailed with delight by all lovers of literature and music. The author has visited the homes and haunts of the people of whom he writes, and portrays the man and his surroundings as it was in life. Mechanically the books are perfect; the paper typography and beautifully decorated pages light the children. Published by L. C. It is an opportunity for out-of-town pages and gold. G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers.

"Tollers of the Home," by Lillian Pettengill, is a book which is an appropriate companion to "The Woman Who Tolls." That volume gave the life of the factory girl; this presents the experiences of a college graduate during a period of more than a year as a domestic servant. It is

Gold Medal At Pan-American Exposition.



Unlike Any Others!

The full flavor, the delicious qual ity, the absolute Purity, of Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa distinguish it from all others.

No "treatment" with alkalies; no adulteration with flour, starch or ground opoos shells; nothing but the nutritive and digestible product of the choicest Cocoa Beans.

ask Your Dealer for it.

a plain, straightforward record, containing the most interesting and amusing series of differing characters in the shape of employers, intelligence office managers and fellow servants. It is an entertaining book. What Omaha Retailers Have to Say of also one of mignificance; and it bears directly upon what is universally recognized as the most perplexing question of the American home, Doubleday, Page & Co., GOOD

"The Maids of Paradise," by Robert W. Chambers. Paradise is an idyllic French village, and the maids thereof live in the stirring days of the Franco-Prussian war Fighting is rife through many of the pages, but the dominant note is love. Published by Harpers.

"Rhymes of an Idle Hour," by Emma Tolman East, is an exquisitely dainty little booklet. For the most part they are poems of sentiment, sweet and pure, with no line to mar their beauty. The frontispiece is portrait of the authoress, and "My Sweetheart" is illustrated by a beautiful baby portrait, so sweet and cunning every reader will gladly claim her as "My Sweetheart." Smith-Brooks Publishing company, Denver

"Mother Nature's Little Ones," by Francis Margaret Fox, and illustrated by Etheldred G. Barry, tells the children in a very interesting way all about the Baby Wriggler in the rain barrel, and how he finally becomes a mosquito; about the Baby Katy did: the Baby Beetle and the Baby Tumble-bug, besides many other babies of like nature. Published by L. C. Page & Co.

"Anthony Wayne," the story of "Mad" Anthony, by John R. Spears, is one of the Appletons' series of historic lives. The frontispiece is a very fine portrait of Anthony Wayne, and the other Illustrations are numerous and appropriate to the text. The book begins with the youth and youthful experiences, and in a very interesting manner covers the busy and adventurous life of this man who did so much for his country. Every chapter is interesting, perhaps if any deserves special mention, it is the one on "The Valley Forge Winter." It is said that one of Wayne's favorite expressions was: "It is not in our power to command success, but it is in our power to produce a conviction to the world that we deserve it." No one studying the life of this energetic man can doubt that he deserved all and even more appreciation than has ever been his. Published by D. Appleton & Co.

"Jewel," a chapter in her life, by Clara Louise Burnham, is the story of a little girl of 8 years, brought up wholly under Christian Science influence. By her cheerful, loving and trustful disposition she wins the heart of her crusty old grandfather and then those about her, and straightened out a family feud which had separated father and son for many years. "Jewel" is not a juvenile in any sense of the word, but a novel to arouse the inreaders of fiction. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.,

"Famous Assassinations," from Philip of Macedon, 336 years B. C., to Alexander of making in quiet and unostentatious ways Servia, A. D., 1963, by Frances Johnson sacrifices which, if made in other spheres The presentation of these events in this of public service, would cover them with form are helpful to the historical student He admits there may be those and of great interest to the general reader of the type so often caricatured, but be- on account of the psychological interest lieves they, generally speaking, represent attached to them. A. C. McClurg & Co.,

"The Great Scoop," by Mollie Elliot Seaacter sketches as a well-merited defense well, tells us how a boy, by honesty, energy and pluck, arose from a \$5 per week errand boy to the heighths of the newspaper profession. He had the advantage of begin "Alds to the Study of Dante," edited ning in an onice where no "journalists" but by Charles A. Dinamore, author of the only "plain newspaper men" were em-"Teachings of Dante." Dante lived in an ployed. Possibly the story is a little oneage so different from ours that in order sided, but any boy or girl, in fact any one, reading it will be spurred to greather ac- Then, another thing, we get a great dea have the color and atmosphere of his time tivities and awakened to the realization of money indirectly through hotel men, reproduced for us. This Mr. Dinsmore's that it certainly does pay to do one's very barbers, etc., who get it first because of book does by presenting in the most con- best. It is a story that will charm any

> "His Little World," the story of Hunch Badeau, by Samuel Merwin. This is the all its costs. To judge by our own busistory of a man who won success by sacrifice. The Great Lakes and the lumber towns along same are the scenes of the story, and one reading it will long remember big-hearted Hunch Badeau. He was every inch a man, whether driving his been better each year because of it from schooner through a lake storm or quelling a lumber yard mutiny or sacrificing his love for the sake of a friend. He never preaches, but "does" things with an that bring the people. This year we had horiesty of purpose and a true nobility of the rates in effect longer. Many people character that will piease and delight any reader. A. S. Barnes & Co., publishers.

Philadelphians': is an interesting glimpse of Philadelphia and Philadelphians as seen by a New York woman. The papers originally appeared in the Ladies' Home Journal. The book is very appropriately and profusely illustrated by Alice Barber Stephens and George Gibbs. L. C. Page & Co., publishers.

Cash, is one of the sweet little stories of stay away during the crowded week, but the "Cozy Corner" series. It is very prettily illustrated and is a book that will de-

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam street. MANY AT WALTON SERVICES

Interested Audience Listens to the Evangelist at First Presbyterian Church.

An interested audience listened to Dr. R. A. Walton, D. D., at the First Presbyterian hurch last night, where he spoke on the Baptism of the Holy Spirit." J. H. Mc-Connell led the singing service and Chester Burch of St. Louis, one of the leading evangelists of the country, sang. Mr. Burch will be present at the services tonight with his golden cornet, and will render some sections. Mr. Burch played with the United States Military band several years before

he entered religious work. In his sermon Dr. Walton showed that The believer can receive the baptism of the Holy Spirit only as he receives it through Christ. The results of the baptism of the Spirit are like the result of the electric current on the carbon of the electric

light, making a beautiful character." The meetings are attracting a great deal of attention and interest in other churches as we'll as the Presbyterian. The program for today is a meeting for older people at 8:30 p. m.; senior cherus at 7:30 p. m., and the regular address at 8 o'clock, all at the First Presbyterian church.

And its terrible cough can soon be cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Try it. No cure, no pay. \$0c, \$1.00. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Rock Island Change in Time. Train No. 6, eastbound, leaving here formerly at 5:35 p. m., now leaves Omaha at 5:30 p. m. Train No. 7, Oklahoma and Texas Express, leaving here formerly at 5:40 p. m., now leaves Omaha at 5:15 p. m.

Receiver for Motor Company. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Edwin A. Potter, president of the American Trust & Savings for Mrs. Gray, but she ec. d not be sank was today appointed receiver for the Chicago Motor Vehicle company. The company's liabilities are placed at \$250,000, and its assets at \$200,000. The company's factories are at Harvey, where it employs 1,000 inch.

AK-SAR-BEN

the Effect on Trade.

THING FROM EVERY ASPECT

Brings Many to Omaha Who Would Not Otherwise Reach the City and Makes Friends

of All.

The Ak-Sar-Ben festival is undertaken rearly with the idea that it will benefit Omaha in all ways. From the following it will be seen what some Omaha business men think of it:

Manager F. W. Judson, of the Midland Glass and Paint Co .- Ak-Sar-Ben from a business point of view is a dalay. We make a point of issuing cards to our out-oftown customers each year and this season times the number of these visited our place that usually do. Most of these are buyers. Ak-Sar-Ben is a great educator. People come here to see the show with the idea of going on to Chicago to buy their goods, and end by getting them here. We only need one or two special lines here and then there will be no reason for going to Chicago. People coming here to the carnival find this out. They have time too to look through our buildings; while on business trips to the city they are in too much of a hurry.

Joseph Hayden of Hayden Bros.-I don't think any firm, wholesale or retail, gets back during the single week Dr. John R. Vance. what it puts into Ak-Sar-Ben, but for the whole year it does a great good. A few years ago there was a prejudice Omaha out in the state and in western Iowa also, and if a traveling man said he was from this city, merchants would not look at his samples. Ak-Sar-Ben has removed this. Then people don't like to go to a strange city, but after they have come here once or twice to see the parades, they become acquainted with the city and its business places and they begin to come back to do their buying

One Sale Paid It All.

C. B. Brown of Brown & Borsheim-Ak-Sar-Ben was better for us than last year and one sale we made during the week repaid us for the expenditure. We are very enthusiastic about it and during the four years I have been in business I have noticed that it brings many people here who would not otherwise come.

Messrs. Brandels of the Boston store think it a good business proposition. "Our business," said one of them, "has been as good as any week during the exposition. This was the best carnival for business purposes. The principal thing is the rates, without which many people would not come here and these cannot be obtained terest and stimulate the curiosity of all without the Ak-Sar-Ben. I was in Chicago during the centennial celebration and the streets were thronged. There was nothing to see, but the railroads had granted low rates, so the people came to shop and business was very active."

A. B. McConnell, of Sherman & McConnell-Great gain in all lines of business, unless it was the tailors. I believe that if there were no Ak-Sar-Ben only about 10,-000 of the 50,000 people who came here would have reached the city in the ordinary course of business. We made the cost during the one week. Ak-Sar-Ben is a grand thing.

H. Rosenthall, of the People's Store-Ak-Sar-Ben draws to Omaha hundreds of people who would otherwise do their business in Sloux City, Lincoln or elsewhere. The rush business is along all lines and we did not have enough clerks in the store. I think, however, that we did not feel any greater impulse than on former years, the crowds.

M. H. Bliss-I certainly think that Ak-Sar-Ben as a business proposition is worth ness, it was better than last year. It

promotes good feeling. H. A. Thompson of Thompson & Belden -I think Ak-Sar-Ben does very much improve Omaha business. Our business has out-of-town customers and I think other houses will say the same. The Ak-Sar-Ben is necessary to get the reduced rates who were here last week would not have come to the city this year otherwise. R. B. Haaker of the Regent Shoe Com

pany-Omaha would be a dead town with out the Ak-Sar-Ben. One-half of our bust ness last week was from out-of-town people drawn here by the carnival and parades. Yes, it certainly is worth while. O. E. Berg of Berg & Swanson-We all get a benefit from Ak-Sar-Ben; there's no doubt of that. Our store is not so much more crowded than usual, because we have "The Little Professor," by Ida Horton a large city trade. The city people mostly the out-of-town trade is additional and the city people come anyway afterward. trons to look over our stock and a great many of them do so. Yes, it is worth the time and money it takes.

Manager Fred Paffenrath of Nicoll's-Our business this week was the biggest in five years. We cater to a large outtrade and so get busy during Ak-Sar-Ben. I don't see how 'any business man can take any but an optimis tic view of the thing. The last was the biggest and we are going right on and lifting the old town right up.

BERTHA BLUE IS ABDUCTED Man Who Once Abandoned the Child Supposed to Have Taken

Her.

Little Bertha Blue has been abducted, at least that is what her mother reported to the police last night. The case of the child is a peculiar one and the latest developments make it more peculiar still. On October 4 the officer at the Burlington depot noticed a child sitting about the station. She had been there most of the day and the officer questioned her as to why she did not go home. She replied that she had no home to go to and when she found that the policeman took an interest in her case she related her story, which was that her mother lived in Councii Bluffs and her name was Mrs. Lenora Gray. About one year ago the Blue family, who were traveling in a covered wagon to the west, stopped at the home of the child in Council Bluffs. The Blues took a fancy to the little girl, who was then years old and asked the mother that they be allowed to adopt her. The mother being in poor circumstances consented, and the little girl was turned over to them. They went to Lincoln and settled down, where they lived until October 3. On that date it was decided between Mr. and Mrs. Blue that they could not longer live together, and they separated. The husband took the child, and as he evidently belived he could not care for her as she should be cared for, he came to Omaha to look up the mother, and turn the child over her. A search was made in the Bluffs for Mrs. Gray, but she ec. d not be found, and Blue then sent the child across the river alone to seek her mother. She falled to find her and returned to this city, but

down in the depot, as she had no other

place to go. in The Bee and called at the police station the following evening and secured her daughter. She was overjoyed at getting possession of her and said she would see that she never went out of her care

aguin. Mrs. Gray called up the police station about 9 o'clock last night and told Captain Haze that while she was absent at a laundry in Council Bluffs, a man went to her home and carried the little girl away.

Some of the neighbors saw him take the child and described him to the mother, who immediately recognized in the abductor no other person than Blue. She was told to call at the police station morning and swear out a warrant for Blue on the charge of abduction. Mrs. Gray has filed complaint in police

court charging Blue with abandonment which procedure was necessary for her to get possession of the child, she having practically bound the little one out to the Blue family a year ago. The police have the case in hand and will endeavor to locate Blue and the little girl.

EIGHTH WARD REPUBLICANS

E. J. Cornish Addresse n Big Meeting on the Duty of the Party.

At a meeting of republican electors at Wolf's hall at Twenty-second and Cuming street. Monday night, addresses were made by E. J. Cornish, A. W. Jeffries, W. W. Bingham, E. F. Brailey, James Allan and The chairman of the evening was John

A. Scott. The opening address was made

A. Scott. The opening address was made by E. J. Cornish, who said in part:

These preliminary meetings will prove an important factor-in the present campaign and will grow in interest and numbers, it is my judgment that more enthusiasm will be manifested in this campaign than in any previous campaign in the history of the party in Douglas county. The republican party in this county is in better shape to-day than at any time for fifteen years. In previous years the issue was often drawn on a single position, but this yaer it is to be drawn on every position, and it behooves us all to stand loyal to the nominees. The reasons for the harmony and splendid condition of the party are not hard to find. The rank and file are tired of the neverending kninns, which has filled our public offices with democrats when they really belong to the republicans.

In the past the democrats have incited and encouraged diasonsion within our ranks and that will be the policy of the World-Herald during this campaign. If we permit democrats to be elected, we do more than we think. They are then in a position where they can contribute to the democratic campaign fund. Success fills them with enthusiasm, and they are able to take advantage of the opportunities afforded them in their positions of trust and detract votes from our ranks.

Our battle cry will be "All together." That is the best word that can be found to express the policy of the republican party in the present campaign.

If there is one term that I detest above another it is that word "fusion." When you sell out for money or for office, you are bartering away your ideas of what you know to be right. It is an attempt to disintegrate the party. Yet some of those who were defeated for judicial nomination at recent primaries, are now accepting nominations from the democrats, though had they won out and received the republican nomination they would have regarded the common enemy. Such men lost all claim to our support.

'W. W. Bagham was the next speaker by E. J. Cornish, who said in part:

claim to our support.

W. W. Bingham was the next speaker and thought that the success of the republican party in Douglas county at the next election, would a harbinger of its success speaker, that the republican party had named an excellent ticket, speaking along party, in national affairs, are now bearing fruit throughout the world, as evidenced by the turnoil centering about the agita-

Other speakers included E. F. Brailey, James Allan and Dr. John R. Vance, candidates, respectively, for coroner, sheriff and member of the Board of Education.

Another Opportunity for Homeseekers

The Frisco System again announces that it will sell tickets from St. Louis and Kansas City to points in Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Kansas and Texas, at the very low round-trip rate of \$15.00, Opportunities for homes in the Southwest are still plentiful, and the best lands are by no means all taken up. Excursion tickets sold at this extremely low rate will be good on any of the Frisco regular trains leaving St. Louis at 2:30 p.m., 8:35 p.m., and 10:00 p.m., October 20, and leaving Kansas City 7:15 p.m., and 11:30 p.m., on the same date. If you are looking to the Southwest for a future home, this excursion of October 20th is an excellent opportunity to investigate the country. Your own home ticket agent will be able to give you full information as to

rates and limits of tickets. Write for our interesting booklet entitled, "New Lands Along the Frisco System." by Bryan Snyder, and for de-talled information to R. S. Lemon, Secretary Frisco Immigration Bureau, St.

Los Angeles, Cal., and San Francisco, The Missouri Pacific railway will sell tickets to Los Angeles or San Francisco and return at the very low rate of \$50. Tickets on sale from October 8 to 17, inclusive. For further information call or address day agent of the company or Thomas F. Godfrey, passenger and ticket agent, S. E. corner 14th and Douglas sts. Omaha, Neb.

DIED.

ROBBINS-Mrs. Hannah, widow of the late Frank D. Robbins and mother of Mrs. John E. Marsh, Tuesday, II:30 a. m., aged 54 years. Besides Mrs. Marsh deceased leaves a younger daughter and four sons. Funeral from St. Peter's church Thurs-AABEL-Mrs. Nanna, October 13, 1:30 a. m.; Funeral from residence, 222 Pacific, Thursday forehoon 10 o'clock, Springwell cemstery. Friends Invited.



TABLE AND KITCHEN

Menu BREAKFAST. Fruit. Cream. Coffee

LUNCH Cold Sliced Chicken, Grilled Tomatoes, Hot Biscuit. Peach Butter.

DINNER. Broiled Steak. Creamed Potatoes.
Baked Sweet Potatoes. Cold Slaw.
Fruit Salad. Coffee. Recipes.

Raised Biscuit-The usual custom is to

raise these over night and bake them in the morning for breakfast. The mixture is made at once into dough for these. They can be set to raise in the morning, however, and baked, allowed to cool and reheated for breakfast as directed or put back in the pan, closely covered with another pan or heavy paper to keep in moisture. Put a pint of milk in a double-boller and when hot enough to dissolve it add two level tablespoonfuls of good, sweet butter and a level teaspoonful of sait. When milk is lukewarm stir in a well beaten egg and add all to a quart of sifted flour with a cup of good yeast or half of a cake of compressed yeast dissolved in a little lukewarm water. Work the dough until smooth and elastic, using as little extra flour as possible to prevent sticking. Set in a warm place to raise until the dough is double its original bulk, then knead softly and roll lightly until half an inch thick, cut into biscuits place in a greased pan some distance apart, let raise again for thirty minutes or until very light and bake twenty minutes in a quick oven. You may pinch off small pieces of the dough and lightly

they begin to brown well. Good Rusk-To two cups of raised dough add a cup of sugar, two ounces of butter, two well beaten eggs and knead into a rather stiff dough. Cover and set to rise and when light mold into small biscuit, place closely together in a buttered biscuit pan, cover and set to rise again and when light brush the top lightly with a little white of egg, sift sugar and a little cinnamon or chopped almonds over them and bake in a bread oven for from thirty to forty-five minutes.

mold into little balls, patting down gently

when they are placed in the pan. These

piscuit should not touch each other in bak-

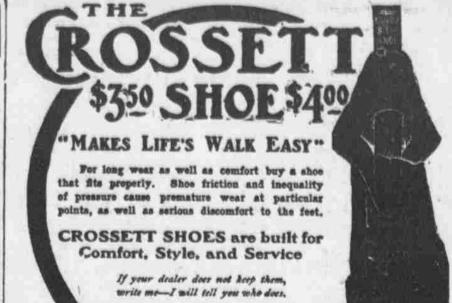
ing. To lightly brush with a little butter

will give a daintier crust. Do this when

Potato Rusk-Take one pint of milk, three eggs, a cup of butter, a cup of potato yeast and enough flour to thicken. Make a sponge, and when light stir down and let rise again, then stir down once more and when again light knead into dough. Cover and let double its original bulk, then make into light biscuit and fill the pans. Cover and let rise again and bake for half ar

Parker House Rolls-Put two quarts of four in a deep mixing bowl, make a hollow in the center and put in the following: One tablespoonful of sugar, two of butter cut in small pieces, a pint of cold scalded milk and a cake of compressed yeast dissolved in half or two-thirds of a cup of lukewarm water. Cover with a folded towel and stand in a warm place if set in the morning. When the sponge is well risen add teaspoonful of salt dissolved in a little at the general election next fall. It was warm water, mix all the ingredients to a the opinion of A. W. Jeffries, the next smooth dough that will keep shape, knead for fifteen minutes, then set to raise once more in a cool place and let raise for six general lines, Mr. Jeffries said that the hours. Then again knead for several min-principles enunciated by the republican utes; roll out evenly until half an inch thick and cut with a good-sized biscuit cutter, put a piece of butter on one side of each biscuit, fold the dough over in center, tion of the free trade proposition in Eng- pressing down lightly, put in a warm place to raise for half an hour and then bake in a quick oven for fifteen or twenty minutes. Never set sponge or dough where it is too warm to hold the hand.

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NORTH ABINGTON.



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ANOTHER EXCURSION TO

Bonesteel, S. D. OCTOBER 14

Special train 3 p. m. from Webster Street Station.

Special entertainment and FREE transportation to the Rosebud Reservation.

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