OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1907.



day Dinner.

NEW VEGETABLES COMING NOW

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Southern Product is Offered at Rates that Are Tempting and Fruits Are Plentiful and Reasonable.

Thanksgiving left the local market pretty well cleaned up of some things at least, but there is enough and to spare for the Sunday dinner. There has been a decided drop in prices of some things, which is explained by their rather wilted look, while in striking contrast on the racks are a number of newly arrived things from the south.

are small and not all quite fresh looking, but the quality is good and they run about 12 stalks to the pound, selling at 15 cents. celery is in and selling for 10 cents a stalk. most. New turnips are three bunches for 15 cents.

the Jersey and 5 cents a pound for home animals. grown. Irish potatoes are 10 cents a peck. "I have immersed small insects in this for 15 cents.

Catawba grapes are among the dainties in market just now and sell for 15 cents a basket. A few baskets of Concord grapes are still being sold at 25 cents each. Oranges sell from 30 to 40 cents a dozen and apples from 25c to \$1 a peck. Pineap ples sell from 20 to -0 cents, according to size, and none of them are very large Grape fruit is 15 and 20 cents each. Kumquate and Japanese persimmons are among the noveities, the former selling for 35 cents a pint box and the persimmons for 50 cents a dozen.

Chickens have a brown look and are selling undrawn and with head and feet on for 19 and 13%c a pound. Turkeys sell for 17 and 20 cents a pound and ducks and geome for, 12% cents. The best package creamary butters sell for 28 and 30 cents a pounds and the roll and tub butters from 20 to 28 cents a pound. Butterine is 20 cents a pound. The best eggs are 25 cents a dozen.

TURN ANIMALS TO STONE Italian Chemist Exhibits The Effect

of Secret Dope to Wondering New Yorkers,

Agostino Giuseppe Grosso, a chemist of Vercelli, Italy, now stopping at New York City, declares he has found a way to turn organic substances into stone. Grosso arwants to stay long enough to convince the scientific men of this country that his discovery in practical.

in standing position, and the animal was made to look as natural as life. Bectles, Plenty in the Stalls to Furnish Sun- trogs, anakes and other things were put through the process, and after being petrified retained their life-like appearance. In each instance the chemist inoculated the specimen with a small quantity of the mysterious drug by means of a hypo-

dermic syringe. Grosso was always careful that the spectators should not see the chemical. Whenever he used it he went behind a screen, then brought the specimen out, and allowed the doctors to watch the process of petrification as it went on.

Grosso says it takes about three hours. He has among his specimens here a chicken that was petrified, wings and all. This, he says, was done three years ago. The bloken looks about as it would in the barnyard. Its eyes have their original luster, and every detail is perfect.

"By my process," said Grosso, "I will be able to preserve animals exactly as they appear in life. It can petrify an ele-Rhubarb has just come in. The stalks phant as easily as a tiny bug. It is all done the same way, by the use of the chem-

ical and the hypodermic syringe "I have made the experiment on human New beets are in and are of good size, legs and arms, and the result has been selling for 16 cents a bunch or two bunches perfect. While I have not tried to petrify for 15 cents. New carrots are 6 cents a any large bodies, such as those of horses. burch, new onions 10 cents or three bunches or elephants, I do not think it would refor 25 cents. The first of the Bellevue quire more than five or six hours at the

"Specimens treated by this process will last forever. I it had been used in place of the embalming chemicals employed in Caulifiower is white and fresh and sells preparing the mummles they would even for 15, 20 and 25 cents a head, according to now look just as they did at the time of size. Cabbage is 5 and 19 cents a head, egg death. There would be the same color as plant 15 cents each, cucumbers 15 cents in life. My process requires no stuffing, each, sweet potatoes 10 cents a pound for such as is now done in mounting birds and

Spinach is 30 cents a peck, head lettuce chemical, and have also used it on flowers cents a head, leaf lettuce 5 cents a head, and leaves. I have the specimens today, Wax and string beans have raised from and they look perfectly natural. I believe 10 cents a quart to 15 cents or two quarts this process would be of great value to natural history museums in perserving specimens."-New York World.

FRISCO'S	NEW	CHINAT	TOWN
Rebuilt in th quake		e of Last	Earth-

San Francisco's new Chinatown is ready for occupancy and is rapidly filling up with merchants and tradesmen, who were scattered to the four winds by the terrible earthquake and fire of a year and a half ago. All movements looking toward the trans-

fer of the Chinese to a less desirable part of the city failed utterly, and the new Chinatown has risen on the site of the old. under the shadow of Nob hill and touching shoulders with the financial district. There is a reason why Chinatown was rebuilt before the other parts of the burned area, even before Market street had been repayed. The Chinese property owners had no trouble in getting ready cash. They did not try to borrow from San Francisco banks or even from New York money lend-

long letters describing the situation. Inclosed were drafts on the treasurer of the company which backed the San Francisco firms. The return steamer brought the gold that was needed and the Chinese could

The building department and the health authorities insisted that the new Chinatown rived here on the steamer Re d'Italia, and be built according to haw. This included cement cellars and prohibited the curious underground establishments, to see which was one of the principal features of a visit The chemist has brought with him sev- to Chinatown before the fire. The Chinese







New Books for Children

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"Peter: A Christmas Story," by Mrs. villustrations by Millicent Sowerby, consist of the campers and their friends in and up to date. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard com-Edwin Hohler, is an English story of an of full page illustration in beautiful rich around the town of Benton. Mr. Smith in- pany is the publisher. English boy and his balldog, who are great friends. Though he is only a little boy, Peter has those graces which make what The chemist has brought with that the open which he has tried themselves decided that I was not wise to themselves decided that I was not wise to themselves decided that I was not wise to the basis of which is a chem- the story, but it grips and touches us by the story, but it grips and touches us by the story, but it grips and touches us by the story, but it grips and touches us by the story, but it grips and touches us by the story. But it grips and touches us by the story, but it grips and touches us by the story. But it grips and touches us by the story, but it grips and touches us by the story. But it grips and touches us by the story. But it grips and made campe they went built wig-

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and field and track events, as well. Illus-trated by James K. Bonnar. The L. C. Page company publisher. get lost. The others, growing anxious, or-with a series of happenings which make the volume more than ordinarily interestfuel .-- Chicago News.

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LAND CASES FOR DECEMBER Routine of Federal Court, with Both Judges Munger on the



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colors and marginal drawings. The subjects include such as "In Church," "The First Book," "Eight O'clock," "A Morn-

India, Turkey, Mexico, and the various

countries of Europe, Asta, and our own

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tells about the customs of the people, the

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nteresting facts in which little travelers,

chums a black cat, called Button on ac-

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and experience some more adventures.

They finally escape in a box car and reach

their home in Boston ready for more ad-

ventures. The illustrations are by Hugo

Von Hofsten. Brewer, Barse & Co. of

"Pinafore Palace" is the title of a vol-

ume containing all the best nursery

rhymes, nonsense verses, guessing games,

iullables and slumber songs for the delecta-

tion of the very little readers, edited by

Kate Douglas Wiggin and Nora Archibald

Smith. The editors have gone through the

"Another Book of Verses for Children"

is the title of a very attractive book of

anthor of "Listener's Lure." "A Wanderer in Holland," etc. It is ten years

since "A Book of Verse for Children," ed-

ited by Mr. E. V. Lucas, was published.

He has now provided that work with a

Four Seasons," "Friends in the Village,"

"Little Fowls of the Air." "The Country

"The Rhymes of the Light-hearted" and

"A Budget of Stories." Mr. Lucas, who

poems, has also added a number of inter-

esting notes. The book has illustrations in

"Jack Lorimer's Champions, or Sports on

Land and Lake." by Winn Standish, is a

continuation of his previous story for boys,

"Captain Jack Lorimer." In the preceding

story the author told how the hero and his

friends organized and built a gymnasium.

The present volume pictures the doings of

the Millvale boys in and out of the gym.

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Chicago is the publisher.

"The Rival Campers Ashore," by Ruel ing. The information in the book is from troduces a new character-a girl--who

shows them the way to an old mill around "Little White Indians," by Fannie E.

merest accident. Fourteen years ago, while he was in Peru, he had occasion to send quarter a distinctive cast. a case of eggs to Ecuador. He had no way many difficulties in the way of giving a of refrigerating the consignment, and be- building oriental features and sill congan experimenting with preservatives. He forming to the building laws. The fire esbored tiny holes in the eggs and tried in- capes affered some opportunity. They were jecting various chemicals. None seemed to clongated into balconies of ornamental deaccomplish the work. In trying one power- sign. Deep rocesses about the windows ful drug he injected a small quantity into are filled with quaint screens or grilles. several of the eggs, and a few hours later Curved cornices and tiled roofs are not found every one of them as hard as a rock. prohibited in the new laws for "Class B" He tried to break the shells, but could not structures. make the slightest dent.

Grosso held the eggs before a strong light, and was surprised to find that the yolk and white of each one were as perfect as before petrification. He continued and by treating the tiles with acids got his experiments on beef and vegotables. green and brown effects. The result was the same with each trial. No matter how soft the original substance, It was converted into stone.

The chemist went back to Vercelli, and, before a gathering of doctors at the Hos-



Spread from Body to Face-Sufferer Was Ashamed to Go Out-Scales Formed and Her Skin Became Parched and Highly Discolored.

WAS CURED BY CUTICURA AFTER YEAR OF TORTURE

"I was suffering with eczema for a year and had tried all kinds of medical year and had tried all kinds of medical treatment but without any results. Small pimples broke out around my waist-line and where the clothing was tight on the body. These pimples be-gan to enlarge and thicken until they formed in patches. Then it worked upward until my face was covered. At first I did not notice it much until became warm from working. Then At first I did not notice it much until I became warm from working. Then it seemed almost unbearable as the parts seemed inflamed and itched so that I could hardly keep from scratch-ing it all the time. The places were rather scaly and became moist when rubbed. Afterward the skin seemed parched and highly discolored. I re-mained indoors as I was ashamed to be out in company. I had suffered for about seven months before I tried Outcurs Boap, Cutioura Ointment, and Cuticurs Pills. After I had used them a week, I found great relief and I con-tinued for five weeks, not missing a single day and now you could not tell I had ever had eczema. My com-plexion is as good, if not better than aver, and I cannot find words sufficient to do the Cuticurs Remedies justice. Minnie Hutchins, La Cygne, Kan, Apr. 19 and 30, 1907."

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able to larger structures. The architects were asked to give the They found

The architects went even further and added pageda-like towers to the corner buildings. They used copper tiling when the Chinese owner would bear the expense.

Some of the new buildings of concrete have been treated with stucco and staff, which permit high coloring. Chinatown They Went, What They Saw and What will be in spots a blonding of lavender. They Did." by Everett T. Tomlinson, is green and ecru, which seems giddy at first the second volume of "Our Own Land glance, but proves a harmonious combina- Series." The first volume, entitled "Four

dragon flags than the old over possessed. Great Lakes to the Yellowstone National Gay banners of red silk with gold lettering are hung in the street, and the window displays are even more magnificent than the first book spend their next long vacathey were before the fire. The new Chinatown has, of course, lost

such picturesqueness as was found in the dirt and the squalor and the tumbledown effect of the old buildings. To offset this, however, there will be a heavy gain in healthfulness. It will be years before Chinatown sells off all the souvenirs of the that defied the fire, and if the stock of souvenirs runs short before the demand is satisfied, the Mongelians know how to make more to order .-. San Francisco Call.

SOUTHERN ORATOR AT LAST J. A. Rountree of Alabama Completes

List of Speakers at Dahlman Democracy Dinner. The Dahlman Democracy club has made

final selection of the southern speaker who is to take part in the Bryan dinner on the light of December 7-J. C. Rountrea of Alabama, one of the best speakers in the state and one who is considered one of the representatives of Alabama democracy. arranged now the order of speaking will be: John H. Atwood of Kansas, toastmaster; James Manahan of St. Paul, J. A. Reid of Kangas City, M. V. Gannon of Dubuque, A. C. Shallengarger of Alma, James C. Dahlman, George Rogers, H. C. Richmond of Fremoni, W. J. Bryan and J. A. Rountree.

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hether at home or abroad, will be interested. The illustrations, especially those in color, are unique in every way. It is altogether delightful, charming, and infine skelch, as is also his wife. Published structive. Published by A. S. Barnes & by E. P. Dutton & Co. "Four boys in the Land of Cotton, Where

Boys in the Yellowstone," took them The new Chinatown has thrown out more through New York and the region of the

park, which they saw intelligently. The same boys who made the trip describe in tion in a southern tour, which begins in Virginia, thence through Tennessee to the Mississippi river, and on through Arkansas to Indian Territory. They come to appreclate their own country by seeing it, and learn history by visiting historic places. Above all, they have a good time, and so will every one who reads this book. Published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard com-

D4EDY4 "Uncle Remus and Br'er Rabbit," by Joel Chandler Harris, is illustrated in color by J. A. Conde. The book contains, in verse, story and picture, some of Br'er Rabbit's most amusing adventures. The Uncle Remus stories are our native American "fairy tales." interesting to both children and

their elders. In this form the stories are suitable for the youngest readers, who have not gotten past the "picture-book" stage. The abundance of the pictures and their bright colors make the stories vivid. Published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company.

"Fables in Feathers," by S. Ten Eyck Bourke, is the title of a group of legends

dealing with bird life, which are narrated with high imaginative power. Among the poetry for children, edited by E. V. Lucas, secrets of that long ago time we learn Why the Swallow Wears a Forked Tail," "Why the Robin Wears a Red Breast," "Why the Woodpecker Goes a-Tapping," Why the Owl Can't See in the Sun," Why the Peacock Wears Eyes on His sequel. The poems are arranged in Tall. "Why the Crow's Feathers Are groups, some of the sections being "The

Black," and other things just as interestng and until now unexplained. The "fades" are out of the ordinary run of fairy Round." "Ballads of Sailor Men." "Ballads ales, because of their unusual poetic value of Battle," "The Genius of the Hearthrug," nd glowing style. Their flavor is enanced by the accompanying drawings by

J. M. Conde. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. is has been permitted to use many copyright "The Princess and the Goblin," by George

colors and in black and white by Mr. handsome edition for the holiday season. Bedford. The Macmillan company is the This story was first published in 1871, but publisher. its popularity has been so great that it

has been reprinted time and again on both farms at DeSota for \$25,000. The place sold sides of the Atlantic. The advantures of does not include the fine Markell home, the little princess and her loyal little knight Mr. Markell retaining his residence and a is an absorbing story for the juvenile sixty-acre tract. Mr. Leftwick is a large reader. The book is beautifully illustrated attle raiser and feeder and also a hog by the wood engravings after the drawings breeder. The new feeding station will be by Arinur Hughes, which have been remade ideal in every respect. The deal was Lamed from the carlier editions, together with illustrations in color by Maria L.

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during the spring and summer following. The game of basy ball is the chief interest "Childhood." is the title of a beautiful in this story, and Captain Jack's champions

with Dr. Kins's New Discovery. Prevents little book for the very little fathe, con- play quite as good ball as do some of the The teams on the large league. They also figure verse is written by Gotha Sowerby and the as winners in boat races, swimming matches

trations are by Louis D. Gowing. Pub- and fought florce battles on the war trail. lished by L. C. Page & Co.

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roading is presented in which the hero has Above books at lowery retail price. Matmany chances to prove his manihess and thews, 127 South Pifteenth street. courage in the exciting adventures which befall him in the discharge of his duty.

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"Treasure Seekers of the Andes, or in Brandels' book department. American Boys in Peru," by Edward Stratemeyer, is another volume in the Fuel Problem of Canada.

Pan-American Series." In this tale five One of the serious prorositions for the peo ple of Canada to solve is the fuel supply o the future. Not a pound of coal of any kind has ever been discovered in the prov young travelers, with their tutor, travel up the Maranon river to the head of nav-In keeping account of the Billy Whiskers igation and then make their way to the kind has ever been discovered in the prov-ince of Ontario. In the older part of the province the timber is practically ex-hausted. The grotesque looking stump fences, the last remains of the once gi-gantic pine forests, are now being replaced with wire fences and the stumps converted into fuel for the furnace and stove. Hard coal is 40 per cent higher than it was ten hears are seen the sumpty of recent verse Family for the benefit of a wide growing seacoast, visiting numerous points of intercircle of little friends. Frances Trego est and learning much of the various in-Montgomery has necessarily been consecudustries of the country and also something tive. Last year it was "Billy Whiskers of its political history. From the coast Friends." which brought the younger the party travels again into the interior Billy Whiskers so much into view that this and has several adventures while in quest coal is 40 per cent higher than it was ten years ago, and the supply of recent years is not equal to the demand during part of the long winter. This condition of affairs has caused many experiments to be made in the last decade to convert the inschaust-ible peat bogs into fuel for domestic use. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been year he has been used as the central figure. The Billy goat chooses for his of game. One of the boys obtains possession of a secret regarding an ancient Spancount of his very bright eyes, and a yel- ish treasurs said to be located in the heart low dog, named Stubby, with a very much of the Andes mountains, and, with a comabbreviated tail. They go abroad in com- panion, goes in quest of the same and both pany and come back together just in time

on the bench, Judge W. H. Munger ably will take up the circuit court docket It is a bright, interesting story which will and Judge T. C. Munger the district court appeal strongly to the "make-belleve" in- docket.

The trial cases to be heard in the district court will be the land cases. It is expected the entire month of December will be taken up in the trial of the land cases. The case against R. W. Mahaffey, indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government out of use, title and possession r large tracts of public lands, will be the first one to be taken up. This will be followed by the resumption of the case gainst C. H. T. Babcock, John Agnew and others, the trial of which was suspended during October by the illness of Babcock. It is hardly probable the actual trial f the cases will begin before Wednesday, as a rumor of motions are to be heard

attacking a number of the indictments ound in the land cases.

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