AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Eagles Meet at Club Room to Greet Grand Worthy President Bell.

grand worthy treasurer from South Dakota. The visit of the two grand worthy NOTES OF THE HIGH SCHOOL Afficers was similar to that made to several of the local aeries during the day. At the Various Literary Societies Unite and rear of the club rooms the men had prepered a pientiful supply of refreshment. The attendance was nearly 100. Mr. Bell ved at about 11:30 and after the gen- in place of the regular Christmas proal introduction and hand-shaking he was gram in each of the thirteen literary soinvited to speak. He talked for twenty cieties of the high school, these organizaminutes on the fundamental principles of tions united Friday afternoon in two large, the order. The members enjoyed the treat open programs in the big study rooms of of listening to his eloquence much more the school building. Tickets were issued to than the other preparations for their en- society members and their friends, and tertainment, as good as they were. After were required for admission. Attractive him Mr. Hering also spoke for several min-program cards printed in the school colors utes. He took occasion to pronounce a were also provided. The senting capacity warm eulogy for Rev. Dr. R. L. Wheeler, of the large rooms was taxed to the utmost one of the few ministers who are mem- by hundreds of students and visitors, many bers of the order. The order is distributing being forced to stand. Beautiful society copies of a sermon delivered by Dr. pennants and flags were effectively used Wheeler shortly after he became a member as decorations. of the order. Dr. Wheeler was also pres- Principal Waterhouse presided in room ent and spoke for a few moments at the No. 304, and the program opened with an

Old Settlers Organizing. The older citizens of South Omaha met philippic against Cicero, who was blamed at library hall last night to discuss the for the imagined misery of high school practicability of organizing a pioneer Latin students. The Margaret Puller soclub. It is proposed that this club shall clety was represented by Jasmine Sherbe made up of men and wemen who have raden, who rendered a difficult recitation, been in the city above fifteen years. 'The telling the story of the Tyrol girl of objects of the club will be similar to the Bregenz. pld settlers' organizations. The meeting was fairly attended and it was sureed delightfully rendered Chopin's "Ballad in hat the proposition merited serious con- A Minor" on the plane. Hannah Calder Arrangements for another of the Pleiades society recited a very amusmeeting were made, at which the organtantion will probably be effected.

Farewell Reception to Teacher. The faculty of the South Omaha High societies crossed swords in a depate on chool tendered a farewell reception to the question, "Resolved, that Japanese im-Miss L. Mary Ross on the eve of her migration should be restrained by the same departure to California. The main cor- laws as Chinese immigration." The arguridors of the high school building were ments on each side were good. Will Ross Nearly 200 guests attended, com- of the Webster society speaking for the afposed largely of the alumnt and the perfirmative and Fred Carlson of the Demossonal friends of Miss Ross. A short pro- thenians defending the negative. The gram was carried out. Miss Alice Davis, judges awarded their decision to the afthe Scoville brothers, Grace Thielka, Miss firmative, although many students in the Katherine Rowley and Miss Laura Peter- audience favored the other speaker. son appeared in the various roles. After this refreshments were served. Antim 304 was a very commendable original poem Lott was chosen to present Miss Rors on imagination by Elsie Bolin. When she with a gold brooch. A memory book was was introduced her sister members of the also presented containing the autograph Browning society rose in a body and disof all the guests present.

Lodge Elections. During the week just closed several more the South Omaha Fraternal societies sided over by Assistant Principal Woolery

Superior lodge No. 193, Degree of Honor elected Lillian Elefelder, past chief of shore; Band as an encore, another song in German Clapp, lady of honor; Miss Nice, chief of core; Borna Clapp, lady of honor; Miss Nice, chief of core; Borna Clapp, lady of honor; Miss Nice, chief of core; Borna Clapp, lady of honor; Miss Nice, chief of core; Borna Royer, secretary; Kata Houth, financial secretary; Nelle Wescott, recording secretary; Nelle Wescott, recording secretary; Clara Moyer, usher; Anna Kreal, inside watch; Mary Adams, outside watch; Mary Hout, Adams, Mary Hoyt, Mary Hoyt, Adams, Hort, Mary Hoyt, Mary Hoyt, Derogram, Adams, Ora, Mary Mary Mortal Mary Mary Mortal Mary Mary Mortal Mary Mortal

ried James Hale, who was forfarily a resident here, but who is now in Kansas City, where he is manager of the Cudahy packing plant.

Great Deal in Overcoats.

We have it for you, the greatest allaround overcoat for the min of outdoor affairs yet produced. Look at it at Flynn's live warm enough, just heavy enough, dressy enough and rain proofed, all for \$12.00. A coat that will last you as long as the high priced ones and answer on more occasions. Let us show you this ceities applied again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the asphalt paving field again and as he is the only of the Barbert Ward B Thompson; chaplain, John R. Mc-Quillen; guide. John R. Inkster; secretary Charles H. Wright; collector, Alexander Charles H.

Katherine Rowley, elecution pupils. Tel. 203 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren report the

The Q street viaduot was opened for street car service yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howe have returned

Young ladies, see the nobby dull call lace and button shoes we are showing at 13 and \$3.50. Cressey. The Hannon injunction case was again costponed yesterday. It will not come up until after the holidays. H. C. Murphy has commenced suit against the Union Pacific for \$15,000 on behalf of Prances Steleday.

Chris Horn, one of the well known stock salesmen of South Omaha, has a brother visiting him for a few days.

buys a pair "Stetson" shoes here at \$5 pair. Cressey, the Shoeman. The right kind. The young man togged n a pair of our new patent or dull call button shoes at \$4 is it. Cressey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Segear and Mrs. Della Benson have gone to California for the winter. They will be at San Diego, Cal. LISTEN TO A SHORT ADDRESS

South Omaha Pioneers Meet and Take
Preliminary Steps for the Organization of a Permanent
Society.

A large number of South Omaha Eagles met at the club rooms Saturday morning to greet their grand worthy president.
Theodore A. Bell, and Frank E. Hering, the grand worthy treasurer from South Omaha.

Give Joint Christmas

oration by Helen Wright, representing the

Latin society. She delivered a humorous

The Demosthenian and Webster Debating

The girls' chorus of the German

wants. The new price for asphalt aver-

Tar have been sold without any person

ever having experienced any other than

beneficial results from its use for coughs.

ages about \$1.89 a yard.

darkey dialect.

Program.

cater Monday evening, December 22. The exclusive of the special property of the special property of the special property of the usual mould and spirit in the fraternal plays are written. It is no respect satirical, abounding in house not include. which fraternal plays are written. It is in no respect satirical abounding in humor and comedy features, but not at the expense of fraternal ideals, the play being friendly in the treatment of fraternal aims and principles. However, aside from the benevolent and beneficiary characteristics brought out in the place, the story work of the "Woodman Volunteer," is, as it how on from act to act, consistent and natural, embracing those interests which awakens in the hearts of men and women aspirations for a higher social and civic life, sweetened and beautified with benevolences and love, repentance and forgiveness.

The members of Beech camp are meeting with all kinds of success in disposing of tickets for the performance, so that a crowded house is already ansured.

Act 1.—Sweetbrier farm. An Irish own carelessness. The amount of wealth

Play.

the Drama-Many Lodges Elect

Officers for the New

Year.

Volunteer bids farewell to his wife and children. The start for Cuba. "There'll by a hot time in the old towns tonight."

Act 4.—Back to Sweetbrier. News of the death of Jerome. Sylvia's solder on the scene. Tessie tessing Arthur. The blind father's prayer. Florence returns. The grandson leads the blind grandfather. "Oh, my husband back from the grave." Reconciliation complete with all, and life once more moves smoothly on at Sweetbrier farm.

Would do in a week. This is equal to about one-fortieth part of the work done in each year by the whole population between fifteen and sixty-five years old."

Commenting on this loss of service and reckoning it in terms of dollars and cents as applied to the United States, a writer estimated that the amount lost annually from what should be the nation's wealth would amount to over \$200,000,000. The pe-Miss Eloise Wood of the Graduate club ing selection, "The One-Legged Goose," in

Ancient Order United Workmen. Ancient Order United Workmen.

The degree team of North Omaha lodge
No. 159 attended the union meeting of the
central committee at Omaha lodge No. 18
Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening
the team initiated a large class into lodge
No. 189. Next Wednesday evening the team
will give a dance at the Workmen temple,
119 North Fourteenth street.

Lodge No. 17 will give a Christmas tree
entertainment Friday night, December 27.
The central committee will meet with
lodge No. 96 the evening of January 7.
Brother George Magney will deliver the
principal address on that occasion. The

The last number on the program in room Brother George Magney will deliver the principal address on that occasion. The team of No. 322 will put on the work and a large class will be initiated.

Omaha lodge No. 158 will give its annual ball February 12. It will be a mask affair. played their colors arranged in bunches of small old rose and white ribbon on canes

Lodge Elections. officers were elected by the several The other program in room 204 was pre-

Smith, sentinel; Madama Lucus, musician; Burton Rice, trustee.

Superior lodge No. 188, Degree of Honor, elected Lillian Elsfelder, past chief of The girls that chorus were Laura Bobal.

The girls chorus of the German society, which had been trained by Miss Bam W. Scott; chaplain, Ed. J. Bauer; sectory, James O'Hara; treasurer, Leo A. Hoffman; guide, J. McAuley; sentinel, Otto and as an encore, another song in German. C. Schwerin; picket, Albert Boysen; trustices, Dan T. Custer, P. Olsen, Dan D. Mul-

resident sections of Omaha, brick is becoming the most popular pavement, being comat. It will do you good to see our line whether you buy or not. Don't forget that we have the best deal for you in America on men's underwear. We have an overcoat for young fellows, aged 12 to 20, at \$7.50, the best we over saw, a rich, dark shade, with a raised stripe. It's a regular \$12.50 yalue, but you get yours at \$7.50 as long as they last. They won't be any cheaper next spring if we have any left.

JOHN FLYNN & CO.

Magie City Gossip.

Katherine Rowley, elecution pupils. Tel. 201

Tesident sections of Omaha, brick is becoming the most popular pavement, being cheaper than the old prices. Since Mr. Grant has come in with his bid is cents cheaper than the others there is considerable talk, of having all the pavements installed with asphalt.

The asphalt pavement on Douglas street has been in place for over twenty-six years and for nearly the same length of time on many other down town streets. This pavement is becoming so rotten and honey-combed that it is almost useless to repair it farther and an effort has been made from time to time to have all the entire double for the coming the most popular pavement, being coming to coming the most popular pavement, being cheaper than the old prices. Since Mr. Grant has come in with his bid is cents cheaper than the others there is considerable talk of having all the pavement on Douglas street has been in place for over twenty-six years and for nearly the same length of time on many other down town streets. This pavement is becoming the most popular pavement, being cheaper than the old prices. Since Mr. Grant has come in with his bid is cents cheaper than the others there is considerable talk of having all the pavement on Douglas street has been in place for over twenty-six years on the Central committee; E. E. Reynolds and M. J. Curran. North Omaha Lodge, No. 159—Master workman, L. O. Hulett, representatives on the central committee; E. E. Reynolds and M. J. Curran. North Omaha Lodge,

from time to time to have all the entire central portion of Omaha repaved. This can only be done by petitions signed by the property owners. The city council agreed sometime ago to secure these petitions that this pavement might be replaced early in the spring, but up to date no move is apparent. It is claimed the property owners all express a willingness to have the new pavement, but when the petitions are circulated it is said to be a different propoculated it is said to be a different propo-E. Shrum, state delegate; Esther Heyman,

sition, as few signers can be had.

Repeated efforts have been made to have the charter so changed that the city engineer' or council may order these pavements replaced as soon as their usefulness has passed, but these efforts have failed. Mr. Grant says he has put in a low price by which he can do the work and still make a living profit and that is all he wants. The new price for asphalt aver-

Washington lodge No. 27 will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary on the evening of December 12. An elaborate program is being prepared and all charter members living in the city are asked to be present.

colds and lung troubles. This is because Mrs. Kerruthers (making a call)—Yes, indeed, Mrs. Kajones: I put in nearly the whole blessed day in the dentist's chair.
Mrs. Kajones—I can sympathise with you. I know how it hurts.
Mrs. Kerruthers—My dentist hardly ever the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in the vellow package contains no oplates or other harmful drugs. Guard your health

Forester Beech Camp M. W. A. Gives

10 that 1 don't mind it at all. I declare 1 slept half the time while he was at work. Johnny Kajones—That dentist wouldn't never do for maw. When slie goes to sleep she snores like a threshin' machine.—Chicago Tribune.

GREAT VALUE OF ATHLETICS Millions of Money Saved Annually by Keeping Workers in OMAHA MAN IS THE AUTHOR Good Health,

Woodman Volunteer is the Title of At the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic union in New York City some amazing statistics were published, showing the enormous growth of athletics in America. According to the registration committee's list, during the year no less Under the auspices of Forester Beech Camp No. 154, Modern Woodmen of America, a new piny is to be given in the Lyric lettles of some form or other, and this was theater Monday evening, December 22. The "Woodman Volunteer" is the title of the the exclusive of switching the ball players and 2500 basket-ball players, base ball players and

This roll of nearly 2,500,000 athletes does

Act 1.—Sweetbrier farm. An Irish woodman and his "buttons," an old-line insurance agent gets a set-back, Farmer florton and his Sweetbrier blossom. A father's plan to have his daughter marry a man she does not love. Tessie teases arthur. Jerome's final appeal. An unnatural parent. Florence forsakes her father and clings to her lover. Want of patriotism in Warwick. An argument for and against fraternal societies. Irish own carelessness. The amount of wealth

want of patriotism in Warwick. An argument for and against fraternal societies. Sylvia offers her hand to the first volunteer. Arthur's bluff and Tessie's sacrifice. "I think that we cannot escape from the reasons to believe that we lose in Engblessing go with you." "O Lord! I'm a land and Wales every year in consequence Act 3.—Hasting's cottage. Mother and so: of sickness 20,000,000 weeks' work; or, say, have a serious interview. The Woodman as much work as 20,000,000 healthy people, Volunteer bids farewell to his wife and children. The start for Cuba. "There'll be

would amount to over \$200,000,000. The pecuniary value of athletics to a country is therefore obvious.

Proper exercise of the muscles is essenalso for intellectual employments. The habit of earnest mechanical work-which is a form of athletics is often conducive to superior mental and intellectual work. with An eminent lecturer, who had risen from the ranks of labor, once told an audience had the talent, be a good workmen in the active, and the most intelligent in their mechanical occupations.-Boston Giobe.

> ANALYZING MUNICIPAL SMELLS How the Distinctive Atmosphere of Big Cities Strike Sensitive

Olfactories.

a. m. It struck me dry-goodsy smell predominating, until lately. Now the subway is upheaving what may be called an Appalachian range of ously enough, Chicago's odoriferous announcement is of another type entirely. It is not shoppy, it is not the factory and is not the warehousy and Louisiana tonian, Armourish. Not at all. Neither is W. Jacobs company is the publisher. it canalish. Too much baseless sarcasm has found its origin in Chicago's greatest more) to Chicago's central zone.

supreme art of making our world look clean and smell sweet. We strive to segregate some little hearthstone spots, and keep a bit of bloom and fragrance there, suppose, if we didn't have all this dirt and Jucobs & Co. babel and devil's incense about us .- Leslic's

Trouble Between Women Draws Crowd to Jail Which Talks

of Lynching. A disagreement over their respective skating abilities between two young women was the spark which enkindled the flame of around the city jail intent upon lynching William Pauce, the negro who murdered Joseph Bowles, the soldier, early Friday

ment with another young woman Saturday officers who actually took part in the camests into the promise of a united nation. night at the skating rink and they endeavored to conclude their disagreement on the street when warned to desist by Officer Franci. Miss Compton became is another of the season's very attractive the subject. Little, Brown & Co. is the abusive and Franci escorted her to the pa-trol box at Fifteenth and Farnam streets, the seasons—the wind, the sunshine, the followed by a crowd of about 200 people. good, green earth and the flowing water, Upon the arrival of the patrol wagon nearly translated into words and clothed in a Graham Phillips, author of "The Second 500 people had assembled and the word was very attractive cover. It is designed as a Generation," etc., is a novel founded upon passed around that William Pauce was to book of the months as God marks them the scandals growing out of the looting be lynched. By the time the patrol wagon off, by Mr. Quayle, poet and artist. The and manipulation of the big insurance comreached the police station about 1,000 per- illustrations consist of thirteen full-page panies. The chief character has a hard sons had assembled around the jail, and officers was serious trouble averted. The makes a very attractive book. Published of the woman who loves him finally turns detectives and officers went among the by Jennings & Graham. crowd and arrested a number for disorderly conduct, which action had the effect of dispersing the balance of the mob.

trouble, is easily cured by Electric Bitters, the guaranteed remedy. 50c. For sale by

Books and Other Publications for the Holiday Season

Allen News.

Motor Potato Digger-Dr. Shaw's auto fin & Co. is the publisher. cart got away with him one day this week and ran through a wire fence over on the Ridge and plunged into Joe Hartman's pared a delightful souvenir and gift book potato patch. Fortunately the potatoes were all out of the way, but the machine Christmas Gift to Queen Bess." In oldwent through all the motions of a potato fashioned type and archaic literary style digger, and if there had been any of the it tells how Queen Elizabeth came to hear luscious tubers turking around it would unhour's hard work the doctor succeeded in any stage, during the festivities of Christroad. Any well fed, well regulated auto. auto know better than that, but as Hart. ance and the customs of the period have man says: "You can't tell what them 'ere things will do." Joe now keeps his watch lished by A. C. McClurg & Co. dog tied out in the potato patch at night and the cows are carefully stalled and locked in, as milk is very scarce and butter is high these days. We understand that the doctor contemplates putting a prow to tine as cheerful as circumstances will permay conclude to have it run the washing machine, plant the garden and run with the small chickens as soon as they come from the incubator. Hartman thinks that Doc has all these things up his sleeve and perhaps some others.-Osceola Record.

Myra Kelly has followed up her remarkably successful "Little Citizens" with a new volume of stories of the school children of New York's East Side, entitled "Wards of Liberty." Here again the little characters of the first book, with their irresistible mannerisms and dislect, furnish of a phase of metropolitan life of whose existence few people were familiar before Miss Kelly published her first story. All. or nearly all, of the stories in the book have appeared in McClure's Magazine. Miss Kelly has been most successful in tial for necessary physical endeavors and treating the humorous aspects of the allen life that have been revealed to her through her observations as a school teacher in New York's Chetto. Published by the Mc-

Clure company, For the first time a collection has been at a mechanics' institute that a good work- made of the sayings of the great war presman in the materials of life would, if he ident in brief and comprehensive form-"The Lincoln Year Book," compiled by materials of the mind; and thus it was Wallace Rice, having been published by they found that the most remarkable men Messrs. A. C. McClurg & Co. The entire who had risen from the lower ranks of so- body of Lincoln's writings has been gone ciety, had not risen from those who had ab- over for the purpose, including his letters, stained from work, but from those who state papers, speeches and accredited anechad been the most industrious, the most dotes. The result is a collection of wisdom covering nearly every field of American endeavor, with a saying for every day in the twelve months.

"Mystery Island," by Harry Hurst, has for its background a hunting camp on a swampy island in the Florida Everglades. By the murder of one of their number the Every city has its own smell. I believe secret of egress from the island is lost could be carried blindfolded to Philadel- and the campers find themselves marooned. phia, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, Cut off from civilization, conventional Boston, or New York, and led which city veneer soon wears away. Love, hate and I was in by the smell of it. I stopped in revenge spring up and after the sterner Pittsburg an hour in the early morning, passions have had their sway the man The town may get dry at noon, but at 6 and the woman are left alone to fulfill While there is much mildew. That was high up on the hill, velopment, Mr. Hurst has handled his Down near the river and the railroads, of subject with fine delicacy, and the tale of course, there is the coal-town smell, the their love on the beautiful little island is mill smell, the common trunk-line incense. told with deep sympathy and feeling. Pub-

"Under the Holly Bough" is the title of a collection of Christmas poems which have photogravures and marginal lines in light blue, while the binding is in light blue, with decorations and gilt lettering. It is molasses pungency of Philadelphia's wharf designed as one of the very attractive ofsection. And it is not Packingtonian, Swif- ferings for the heliday season. The George

"The Franklin Year Book: Maxims and industry and its unhappy ditch. The Morals from the Great American Philosodominant Chicago smell, the odor of the pher for Every Day in the Year," has loop, is-now don't be surprised and don't been compiled by Wallace Rice. Not only be shocked-it is shoe-leatherish, plus. No the "Poor Richard Almanacs," but Frankcity smell is a simple. It is always a lin's voluminous correspondence, public and modley, so to speak-a hash, a remnantal private, were searched for the purpose, and ragout. But new shoes give the air, the the little book is representative of a great theme (I would tumble more metaphors man's versatile genius. More proverbs in into this mixture if I could think of any common use are traceable to Franklin than to any single man known to have lived. In general our cities are all ill-smelling, While these are retained, many bits of wisalmost loathsomely so." With all our arts dom less well known are combined with we have learned next to nothing of the them. Published by A. C. McClure com-

book, dealing with the economic developrecking outside come the brutal, ruthless, ment of the negro in the south by two such and allpowerful fetor and furor and filth well known men as Booker T. Washington that overwhelm every sense and blot out and W. E. Burghardt DuBois. The standthe best beauty of the world. There ought ing of these men in their respective spheres to be a crusade started, not only against of labor assures a volume of real value, the savage noises of the cities, not only and it is said that the ideas advanced are against the smoke and the unsightliness of sane and logical and the remedies sugthe cities, but against the unearthly smells gested for correcting the evils existing in of the cities. But, then, we are so little the south are practicable and full of comcivilized that we would feel ionesome. I mon sense. Published by George W.

"Northwestern Fights and Fighters." by Cyrus Townsend Brady, is the fifth volume of the well known "American Fights and Fighters" series, and supplements Dr. Brady's first volume of "Indian Fights and Fighters." It takes up in detail two of the most remarkable Indian wars in which this country has engaged, the Nez Perces and the Modoc, describing Chief Joseph's re-"lynch law" in the breasts of nearly 1,000 treat to the Canadian frontier, the whole people Saturday night who assembled of that remarkable campaign in the northwest, and the defense of the lava beds in of the most careful research, containingbesides a long and pathetic narrative writsecond street, became involved in an argu- and authoritative documents furnished by

las Wiggin, is a Christmas story and the lished by D. Appleton & Co. story of a country courtship. The scene is Christmas festival, as the book opens. The structed music lover who owns a pisac-

len we know what we would do. We would is told with all the detail of Mrs. Gaskell Nevice." "The Thrill of the Great Masters." cut out the boose, cigarettes, cigars, to- and with a humor and sprightliness which "An 'Open Besame' to Chopin;" bacco, swearing, loafing and all-around alone belongs to the author. The life in Some Other Masters," cent, shine up to one of the many exceed- and the romance is written with a pathos Published by Moffatt Yard & Co. ingly pretty young ladies and take her to which will bring tears to the eyes. Not-church once in a while, in daylight. And withstanding this, it is a happy book, with we believe the young men would reform if a happy ending. Mrs. Alice Barber Steph- Hutchinson, will remind many readers every young lady would insist upon them ens has furnished several characteristic ilbeing clean morally before they would justrations, printed in tipt, while each page look the second time at any young man .- of the text is decorated with marginal designs printed in colors, the cover being Pean powers to investigate the marvelous pictorial and appropriate. Houghton, Mif-

Mrs. Anna Benneson McMahan has prefor the heliday season-"Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Whitedoubtedly have rooted them but. After an hall palace, possibly for the first time on coaxing the recalcitrant auto back into the mas in 1586. A number of charming pic- ting a man to dispose of no more than tures illustrating the manner of perform- \$1,000.000 by will, the balance of his estate been reproduced for the little book. Pub- trative changes necessitated by this ar-"A Cheefful Year Book for the Recording

of Engagements and Other Serious Matters" is designed to make the daily routhe machine and turning it loose on the mit. Each one of the weekly blanks is Ridge next year and harvest the potatoes faced by some mirthful or gently satirical by automatic automobile pressure. He picture by Mr. C. F. Lester, to which is appended some remark to match by Mr. F. M. Knowles. Miss Carolyn Wells, whose distinguished approval the authors have been fortunate enough to secure, supplies the book with an epilogue and a prologue. Henry Holt & Co. is the publisher.

> "The Italian Lakes," by W. D. Mc-Cracken, is "the record of pilgrimages to familiar and unfamiliar places of the lakes of agure, lakes of leisure," together with a description of their quaint towns and villa gardens and the treasures of their art and history." The book is profusely illustrated and will prove of great interest to those travelers who have seen the lakes under the Italian skies as well as to those who hope to see them or enjoy reading of them. L. C. Page & Co. is the publisher. * of them, of immortal places in English

> "Vers de Societe," by Carolyn Wells, is the fifth of Miss Wells' popular series of anthologies and contains the cream of that department of verse which can be described Johnson's ponderous affections, of Sterne's adequately only by the French term, "Vers sentimental philanderings, of Cowper's, de Societe." From Francois Vifton to the present time almost all the great writers the fair sex. Illustrated with eighteen porare represented. Miss Wells shows again traits. Published by G. P. Putman's Sons. her anthological discretion in her unerring sense for the interesting and significant. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

> another story of political life. It deals sketches of the famous painters who prowith the struggles and development of a duced them." The Prado has been called high-minded young Chicago statesman, who a collection of masterpieces. Its leading finds political life in Washington a hard artists are Valesquez. Titlan and Rubens, proposition. He is honest and he works but, with very 1, a exceptions, the foremost for needed reforms, refusing to compromise painters of all the schools are represented his ideals even when by so doing he could please the woman with whom he has fallen in love. D. Appleton & Co. is the publisher.

"American Birds," by W. L. Finley, is one of the most important books yet published on American birds and bird life in general. Mr. Pinley has spent his summers for the last ten years in tramping over mountains and cruising down rivers and on lakes in search of first-hand informa- Scribners, tion for his subject. He says in his preface: "In this book no attempt has been ilies, but a series of representative birds a story of the sixteenth century. Raoul, from the humming bird to the eagle has the gentleman of fortuffe, never knew his been selected. Each chapter represents a surname, his father having been killed in close and continued study with camera battle when he was a child. He is carried and note book at the home of some bird or off and held as a page for sixteen years group of birds-a true history of each spe- but when his captor is killed, Raoui started cles. It is the bird as a live creature, its out on his own account under the name of real wild personality and character, that I Raoul de Tout le Monde. After his last have tried to portray." The book is illus- adventure he lands in England with a illustrations consist of full-page sepia trated with 128 photographs taken by the author and Mr. Herman T. Bohlman, Pub- Bonfortune, D. Appleton & Co. are the lished by Scribners.

> "Hester of the Hills," by Gilder Clay, tion. Its hero, who has had a lifelong strug- the entrance of another populist novelist gle against constitutional frailty, has come to make the question of bodily soundness his dominant thought. He resolves to insure strong constitutions to his children by After a long search he finds his ideal in and the men driven to suicide through Hester, the daughter of a "cracker-squat- the sleight of hand manipulations of stocks ter" of the Ozark mountains of Missouri, but he forgot to take love into considera- Francisco. Cary Mercer, the shorn lamb tion. It is a peculiar combination of prac- of the stock market, determines to get tical realism and imaginative fiction. L. C. even with the "Lion," Edward Keatcham, Page & Co. is the publisher.

> "The Little City of Hope," by Marion Crawford, is a Christmas story with an he is kept a prisoner until Mercer has won American theme and characters. When he his point and regained his fortune. In was last in America, he was walking one the meantime the "Lion" comes to see his day along a Connecticut road with a friend | career in its true light and later receives when they came to an abandoned farm on fatal injuries in the earthquake. The which was a rickely cottage in the last Bobbs-Merrill Co. is the publisher. stages of dilapidation. Suddenly a shabby, disconsolate man stepped out of the cottage door and stood sturing straight ahead of him. The little picture suggested to Mr. scones hald in the Channel islands in 1800, Crawford a situation out of which the at the time when England was at war story developed, and he was so pleased with with France and Spain. Bark or Serog, is the idea that he put aside all other work to complete it for publication this year. The book is bound in a green cover with holly decorations. The Macmillan company is the publisher.

"The Welding," by Layfayette McLaws author of "When the Land Was Young." 'Maid of Athens," etc., deals with conditions in the south. In following the eventful career of the hero. David Twiggs Hamilton, the ambitious son of a Georgia life for her new work, "A Book of Joys." cracker, who receives his education through the generosity of Alexander H. Stephens. the author deals with many events of historical inferest, and gives glimpses of aid-fashioned village in which quaint insuch notable men. The author notes and dividualities thrive, sharing the attention studies those elements in the beginnings of of the reader with a family reunion and the republic that developed and made in- the buoyant life thereat. However, many Oregon by Captain Jack. The book is full evitable the late friction and disruption of the incidents in her book are true, and culminating in the civil war; shows the the quaint home life of New England is strength and weakness of conflicting secten by Chief Joseph himself-many valuable tional interests in national politics, and finally pictures the welding of those interpaign. Published by the McClure company. She has taken a large view of the question, and the book has the vigor and life "God's Calendar," by William A. Quayle, that come from a vital personal interest in

"Light Fingered Gentry," by David photogravure pictures. The cover design struggle to keep from going the path those is a study in green and gold and the whole before him had followed, but the character him into the way of honor. At last he is compelled to resort to trickery in order to "The Old Peabody Pew," by Kate Doug- defeat the purpose of the pirates. Pub-

begins and ends in the little church which many specific hints as to how music study the Dorcas society is decorating for the may profitably be prosecuted by the unindiscussion of the worn church carpets, player. The chapter headings are: "The

Advice-If we were a young man in Al- to restore them from the empty treasury | Yourself;" First Steps of the Musical general cussedness, brace up and be de- the New England village stands out vividly [Pactors:" 'A Few 'Don'ts' for Planolists." .

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