

HUMPHREY LYNCH DIES AT SEVENTY

Father of County Commissioner Passes Away After Several Months of Ill Health.

WAS A PIONEER OF NEBRASKA

Humphrey Lynch, Omaha pioneer, and father of County Commissioner John Lynch, died at his home, 1050 South Twenty-second street, Thursday night. He was 79 years of age. Since Mr. Lynch had been retired on a pension from service with the Union Pacific railroad, by which he had been employed for forty-two years, he had rapidly failed in health. He daily grew weaker and his death was anticipated for several days.

Forty-eight years ago Mr. Lynch came to Nebraska. He and Mrs. Lynch and twelve children who were born to them were spared none of the hardships of pioneer days. During that period Mr. Lynch traveled extensively over the prairies both by train and by horseback. He had numerous thrilling and amusing experiences with Indians, which his friends and relatives in his later years enjoyed inducing him to relate.

Once while hunting in the district adjacent to North Platte Mr. Lynch became lost and in his wanderings encountered a party of Indians engaged in a war dance. Knowing that his life would be worthless if he should be discovered he hid himself until an opportunity came to escape.

At another time he had a narrow escape from death when he met a trio of horse thieves near Cheyenne, Wyo., while doing train work.

Mr. Lynch came to Omaha from New York in 1867. Surviving him besides the widow are five sons, John, Humphrey, Philip, Michael and Frank.

Moving Stairway to Be Installed in the Brandeis Store

Omaha is going to have an escalator, or moving stairway, in one of its department stores, just like the emporiums of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago have.

George Brandeis has signed a contract for the installation of such a device between the first and second floors of the building of the Brandeis store, and it will be ready for use by February 1. It will be first escalator in the middle west, according to Manager H. W. Gardner of the Otis Elevator company, which has the contract. The moving stairway will be able to convey 2,400 persons per hour from one floor to the next.

If the device proves satisfactory, similar ones will be installed throughout the Brandeis stores. George Brandeis says the old Boston store building, where the first one will be tried, is being made into a store exclusively for men, and includes the clothing, furnishings, hats and sporting goods departments.

Could Not Walk with Rheumatism. A satisfied patient writes " Sloan's Liniment cured my rheumatism, am grateful, I can walk without pain" only 5c. All drug stores.—Advertisement.

New Books

Juvenile.
JANE STUART AT RIVERCOURT. By Grace M. Hemick. The Penn Publishing company. \$1.50, net.
Jane Stuart's aunt, Caroline, has a merry house party of young people in the country where Stephen and other friends of Jane have a jolly summer, camping, exploring the countryside and finding new puzzles everywhere. There are two great mysteries in the shape of a very little boy and a very tall young doctor, who finally discover each other. But it is Stephen, assisted by Jane to win his great victory, who is the real hero of the book.

HELEN AND THE FIFTH COUSINS. By Beth Bradford Gilchrist. The Penn Publishing company. \$1.50, net.
Helen and her friends of the Find-Out club are interested in finding some relatives for Judith French, an orphan. They succeed in a surprising way that brings the club and Judith into some embarrassing situations. But Judith bravely finds a way to turn it all into good fortune for her and happiness for the club.

MARK TIDD IN BUSINESS. By Charles B. Keland. Harper & Bro. Illustrated. \$1, net.
A new book about the resourceful fat boy of "Mark Tidd" and "Mark Tidd in the Backwoods." Further activities of the ingenious fat boy and how Mark and his friends won out. A story for every boy who wants to get ahead.

MAKING GOOD. By W. T. Nichols. D. Appleton & Co. With pictures in two colors, by George Varian. \$1.50, net.
The story of a boy who not only learned to help himself despite great opposition, but who was the means of helping others to success. An inspiring story for boys.

BLUE GINGHAM FOLKS. By Dorothy Donnell Calhoun. The Abingdon Press. 25 cents, net.
In these sketches there is a quaint and quiet humor, a refined and gentle pathos, together with a moral sensibility that is sure to find a wide appeal. The author has displayed unusual insight and penetration in her delineation of these self-contained and repressed New England types. Each story makes the reader eager for the next, and it is a real pleasure to become acquainted with "Blue Gingham Folks."

THE BOY WITH THE U. S. LIFESAVER. By Francis Holt-Wheeler. Profusely illustrated. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company. \$1.
The seventh volume in the United States Service series, this book takes a typical American boy as its center and shows how the United States government cares for the lives of its citizens in the revenue cutter and life saving services and in mine disasters, and tells how expeditions for rescue are sent into unmapped regions of the earth.

JOE HANNING. By Irving Williams. D. Appleton & Co. With pictures in two colors, by William Shetlerline. \$1.50, net.
The interesting story of some boys in the middle west who form a club and spend much of their time in camping. A fine out-of-doors story.

THE "FEAR" OF THE BLACK HAWK. By Paul G. Tomlinson. D. Appleton & Co. Illustrated. \$1.50, net.
The thrilling experiences of two brothers, Joseph and Robert Hall, who in 1867, while working in the fields of their Illinois home are warned that Black Hawk is again on "the trail" and that they

Try This on Your Piano; Japs Will Sing It at Coronation Ceremonies of Emperor

This is the official Japanese coronation song, and it is now being taught to thousands of Japanese school children, who will sing it during the coronation ceremonies, which begin on November 6, and continue for twenty days. It was selected by the Board of Education of Japan out of more than 2,000 songs submitted and was awarded first prize. The Japanese words and a free translation follow:

Amatauchino no miwa kiwami naki,
Amatsuhirushi no miwa naki,
Waga okinomi no, noborimasi,
Kyo ni, minoru no, to-oss yo.

Tarho no, ine no, oomike ni,
Shiroki, kuroki wo, toriaya te,
Suyarukami ni, tassomasa,
O-omimatsuri no, kaashikona yo.

O-aki, tadashiki, kimigayo no,
O-omi, iwai ni, totaunku no,
Tokuwashi, hito mo, sauranari te,
Tomi ni, kotobogu, medetasa yo.

TRANSLATION.
O, how happy is today. Our beloved in error of unbroken line ascends the imperial throne, which lasts as long as heaven and earth endure.

O, solemn is the divine harvest feast. Our plump emperor offers today to the imperial ancestors, a feast with black and white wine from the fresh and sacred rice, harvested in the rich and glorious autumn.

O, how merry is today. We rejoice with the foreign guests who have been specially sent here to share in the grand coronation of our great and righteous emperor.

are the object of his vengeance. They are warned just in time and escape with difficulty, finally reaching the settlements, where they give the alarm and enlist with troops who go back to fight the Indians.

IN THE GREAT WILD NORTH. By D. Lanza, Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co. Illustrated. \$1, net, postage 10 cents.
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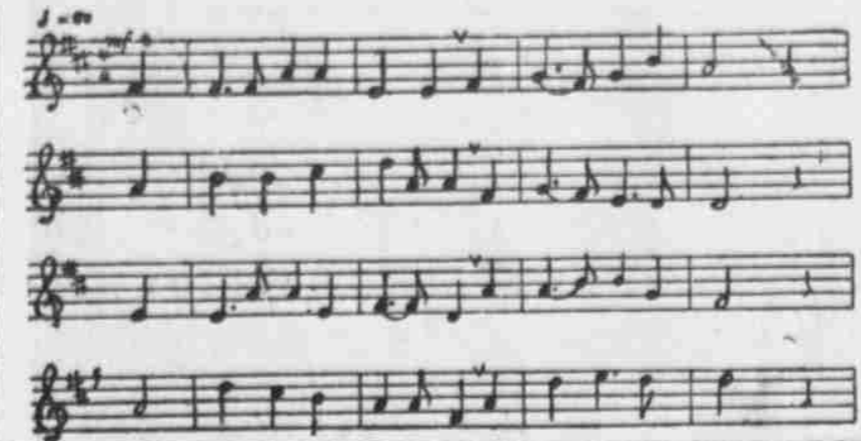
ANNE OF THE ISLAND. By L. M. Montgomery. The Fane company. Illustrated by H. Eaton Taylor. \$1.50, net; carriage paid, \$1.60.
A new "Anne" story, which tells of Anne's college life, her new friends, and finally of her romance.

CHRISTMAS IN LEGEND AND STORY. Compiled by Elva S. Smith and Alice I. Haseltine. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company. Large 12 mo. cloth. Illustrated. \$1.50, net; postage, \$1.70.
The noblest, grandest, sweetest and most revered of all the eminent writers in varying lands and in different times have told us in prose and verse of the origin and sentiment of Christmas.

THE STORY OF LEATHER. By Sara Ware Hazard. T. A. Penn Publishing company. Illustrated. 75 cents, net.
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A REAL CINDERELLA. By Nina Rhoades. Illustrated. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company. \$1.
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and what came of it, forms much of a real "Cinderella" story, in which a good half-brother is glad to be the "prince."

DOROTHY DAINTY AT CRESTVILLE. By Amy Brooks. Penn Publishing company. \$1. Illustrated by author.
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BETH ANNE HERSELF. By Pemberton Glinther. Penn Publishing company. Philadelphia. \$1 net.
This is a bright story of an artist's little daughter, who paints and likes to write plays. She is fond of "day-dreaming" and is too eager to be the center of things herself. She is quite jealous when Jinny, the little street singer, in a very wonderful way comes into her

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JAN, A DOG AND A ROMANCE. By A. J. Dawson. Harper & Bros. \$1.50 net.
The story of a wonderful dog-half wolfhound and half bloodhound-of his first training in a quiet English neighborhood, and of his active career in Canadian wilds. And the human characters of the novel are shown as they appear in the dog's eyes.

JEAN OF THE LAZY A. By B. M. Bower. Little, Brown & Co. \$1.50 net.
A girl on a western ranch chances to do some horse riding stunts before the manager of a moving picture company who has brought his outfit to that region to make pictures of western life. She joins the company and is featured as "Jean of the Lazy A," and with the money thus earned she endeavors to free her father from the charge of murder and to find the guilty man. Two stories are

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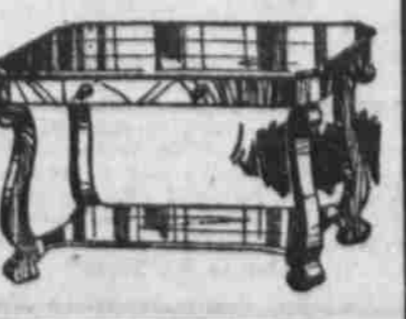
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