THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1891.

IOWA POLITICS WARMING UP.

Interest Manifested Equal to that of a Presidential Campaign.

RESULT OF MAJOR M'KINLEY'S EFFORTS.

Republicans Generally Express Their Confidence in the Overwhelming Success of the Party at the Approaching Election.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 4.- [Special to THE BEE. |- The campaign in Iowa is gradually warming up to an exciting pitch. The interest is apparently growing equal to that of a presidential campaign, and it is expected the full vote of all parties will be polled. All reports agree that the outlook for republican success is very bright, and scarcely any estimate pinces the probable plurality at less than 15,000, some even going as high as 25,-000. The succussful McKinley meeting at Ottumwa did lots of good, but an effort will be made October 14 to throw that meeting ing completely in the shade, so far as numbers in attendance are concerned. No better speech will likely be made than Major McKinley's, as there are few better campaigners in the country. The principal speaker at the meeting here at that time will be General Nathan Goff of West Virginia. Ex-Congressman Mason of Chicago will also be present and make a speech. An effort will be made to have all the living ex-gov-ernors of lowa present, as well as all the the republican members of congress. Hon, J. S. Clarkson will also be here from New York. The democrats will attempt to han-dian the methics by holding one of their dicap the meeting by holding one of their own October 13 with General Black of Illi-

nois and Governor Holes as chief speakers. Probably the most interest this year will be centered in the legislative districts. The The democrats hardly have a hope of electing any of their state ticket, although they will make a hard light for the governorship. They will leave no stone unturned to secure the particular to recur the proved of multiplication to legislature, as the repeal of prohibition, the apportionment of the congressional and gislative districts and some other important features depends upon their success.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The State Board of Health has filed its biennial report with the governor. Among the many interesting articles recarding the health of the people of the state is one writ-ten by Assistant Secretary L. F. Andrews upon "Money Value of Sanitation." In it Among he says:

"In lown over 1,000 persons die from ty phold fover; over 2,000 from consumption over 1,500 from diphtherin; over 1,000 from scarlet fever, annually. Estimating that there are 20,000 cases of typhoid fever in the state each year, 10,000 of which recover and 1,000 die, and figuring the length of the disease at ten weeks at \$8 per week, it makes a loss of \$1,520,000." He then quotes the cost of sickness in

other cities and countries and summarizes. It in the following table:

\$ 3,020,825

152,00

150,000

\$580,000

Money loss in 1.000 deaths: Labor value. Sickness, expense ten weeks Funeral expenses at \$25 each. \$ 3,095,520 800,000 25,000

Bickness of 1,900.....

\$ 4.072,820 Turning to the consideration of infantile discases he says 6,000 children died in Iowa last year under ten years of age. Assuming that it cost \$50 to rear each of these children the loss is \$300,000; estimate loss of sierness of these is \$120,000, or a total of \$420,000 loss. Regarding diphtheria and the moneyed loss from this disease he says:

500 lives at \$50. Bickness and expenses, \$10 each. Burial expenses \$15 each. 225,000

7,500 cases recovering

62 years, I would have hurled him at my feet. William Kohner and Andrew Mockel-man, seconded by the vailant Cummings, dared not do what this woman did. They dared not do what this women. took advantage of her ignorance. J. B. Shavis, Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children. 25 cents a bottle. GERMAN DAY.

Arrangements Made Yesterday for Its Appropriate Celebration.

Yesterday afternoon there was a most enthusiastic meeting at Germania hall of the representatives of the local tierman societies o make arrangements for the celebration of German day.

The several committees reported that arrangements had been perfected for the great parade and the probability was that the display would exceed anything of the kind which had ever been held in this section of the country.

A badge was presented and adopted and will be worn by every participant in the parade. It consists of a silk ribbon, the up-per and lower ends of which are decorated with the German national colors-red, yel low and black. On it appears the words, "Grosse Feir, des Deutschen Tages, October 6, 1891. Omaha." It was ordered that the marshals of the parade should report in uni-form at Compare hell Enderman orm at Germania hall, Eighteenth and Harnev streets, at I p. m. on Tuesday next, ready to take part in the parade.

Julius Meyer was announced as marshall of the fifth division instead of Otto Siemsen. The active members of the turnverein are expected to report at Germania hall at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday next in full turner uniform. The passive members of the organization are expected to appear in dark suits and report it the same time and place when they will be formshed with the regulation hat which will be used on that occasion. It was also announced that the Saxonia

verein, a society which has not heretofore been mentioned in the programme, would take part in the procession The committees are as follows:

President, August Schroeder; secretary, B. Sachse: treasurer, P. C. Schroeder, Fest Committee-August Scroeder, Max Meyer, Julius Festner, John Roeschmann, Charles Kohlmeyer, P. C. Schroeder, F. Thomas, B. Sachse. Hall-P. C. Schroeder, F. Mittnacht, Charles Krelle

relle. Music—J. Roeschmann, F. Luchsinger, T. Inhold, H. Hauben, Carl Rumohr. Refreshments—II. Schroeder, Charles Vogel, Seidler, A. Mever, H. Weller. Printing—B. Sachsse, H. Kalser, A. Cajori, Finance—George Hoimrod, A. Schroeder, J. oeschenann, B. Sachsse, A. Cajori, H. Boon-

ra. Katlroads-J. Roeschenann, Max Meyer, R.

hlig Decorations-Max Stahiberg, Peter Penner, erdinand Lehmann, John Brundt, Philip

Andres. Andres. Reception—Julius Meyer, H. Boonstra, H. Bosekist, William Mack, Hans Peters, F. Sin-ioid, J. Kopp. Louis Heimrod, H. Kaiser, Otto

Sugier. Floor-P. Penner, P. Kalser, Fred Knuth, George Schmidt, Charles Doerfflinger.

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Sunday Corn Palace Trains.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway (depot 15th and Webster street) will run a special train Sun-day. October 4, and October 11 from Omaha to Sioux City for the fifth annual Corn palace and Harvest festival at rate of one fare for the round trip. Trains will teave Omaha at 8:00 a. m., reaching Sioux City at 12 m. Returning, leave Sioux City at 7 p. m., reach-

ing Omaha at 11 p. m. Luxurious parlor cars will be run on these trains, which for ladies have toilet rooms with every convenience, and for gentlemen commodious smoking rooms, The Corn palace of 1891 will outrival

Gabriel," by Gerunnie Franklin Atherton; "A Minor Chord," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox; "Dream and Deed," by Katherine Lee Bates; "The Common Romsof Europa," by Glimer Speed: "With Washington and Wayne," by Melville Phillips; "The Last 'Landfalt' of Columbus," by William Agnew Paton, and The Century continues to maintain its pesi-

Trom particularizing: The leading article in the Overland Monthly for October is by Millcent Wash-burn Shinn, on the new Leland Stanford Junior university, Itils copiously illustrated. In the same number: President David Starr Jordan of the company president David Starr In the same number President David Starr Jordan, of the new university, contributes an excellent paper on "The Church and Modern Thought." "The Fruit Canning Industry," by Charles S. Greene, and "The First Public School in California," by J. C. Peiton, the first public schoolmaster in the state, are two other papers that will be read with keen in terest by a large section of the patrons of the

Overland Monthly, Those who have seen the autobiography of Bon Butler so far as it is completed assert that it is full of spicy reading. The New England Magazine for October, by special tury. Mr. Richard Mansfield, the most promising, perhaps, of the younger school of American actors, is the subject of a brilliant sketch by John Carboy in Drake's Magazine for Octoarrangement, brings out in advance of the publication of the book, a chapter of it re-vealing the boyhood life of Butler. In the John Carboy in Drake's Magazine for Octo-ber. The article is illustrated with drawings by F. C. Drake. "An Innocent Chaperon," is a clever novelette in two parts, the first appearing in the current number of Drake's. Charles E. Dowe, a voteran "advance agent," writes entertainingly of the varied experi-gnces of life "on the road." Mrs. Oliphant's continued story moves briskly along. Cap-tain H. D. Smith, U. S. A., contributes "A Hunting Adventure in the Island of Ceylon." The main portion of this magazine is so entertaining that too little note is mails same issue is an article on James Russell Lowell by Dr. Edward Everett Hale, the brilliant essayist. A new feature has been introduced this month. It is "In a Corner at Dousley's," a series of gossipy papers about Dodsley's," a series of gossipy papers about writers and books by Waiter Blackburn Harte

The electrical business evidently continues to make rapid strides. The Electrical World, the pioncer American journal in this line, issued a paper, dated September 19, consist Ceylon." The main portion of this magazine is so entertaining that too little note is made of its editorial departments, "Jottings," "Of Interest to Women" and "For the Young Folks." They are most ably conducted. In praising the more conspicuous features of that unique magazine, the Review of Re-views, its friends sometimes forget to give due prominence to what, after all, are per-haps the most valuable; namely, the pages of small print at the end of the periodical which contain full classified lists of all the new books that have lately appeared, with bits of running comment on the contents of all the principal periodicals of America, Enging of no fewer than 100 pages of the size of Harper's Weekly. The issue was devoted principally to a full stenographic report of the recent electric light convention at Mon-treal, and the papers and discussions will treal, and the papers and discussions will be found of much interest, not only to pro-fessional electricians, but to every intelli-gent reader who wishes to keep up with the progress of the day. The Electrical World is published weekly, at 167-177 Times building. New York and costs \$3 a year, including postage, or 10 cents a week of newsdealers. Archdeacon F. W. Farrar opens the Forum for October with a building to the forum the principal periodicals of Amorica, Eng-land, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries; and, finally, a complete index, under which one alphabet lists the important articles that have apfor October with a brilliant article entitled "An English Estimate of Lowell." A paper which should be carefully perised by the public in general and councilmen in particu-lar is "One Remedy for Municipal Misgor-ernment," by Prof. C. W. Eliot. Some charming verses by Algernon Charles Swinpeared in the previous month in every im-portant periodical published in the English "The Present Condition of the Peasants in the Russian Empire," is the subject of a pa-per submitted by Vicompte Combes de Les-tarde to the American Academy of Political and Social Science and published by the acadburne give a pleasant variety to this issue. Senator W. F. Vilas and Mr. E. M. Winston discuss compulsory and religious education; Mr. Fred Atkinson has something to say on the "Real Meaning of the Free Coinage Agi-tation," and the "Increase of Crime by 'Re-formations' Defensition and the State of the burne of the same solution of the same s emy. Everyone remembers the enthusiasm which greeted the emancipation of the serfs by Alexander II in 1861. The author of this monograph holds that he deserves credit for what he wished to do rather than for what he formatory' Prisons'' is ably treated by W. P. Andrews. Other articles are "Agricultura Depression and Waste of Time," by Presi Depression and Waste of Time," by Presi-dont D. S. Jordanr; "The Needs of Our Army and Navy," by Colonel Theodore A. Dodge; "A Naval Militia and Reserve," by Lieuten-ant Commander J. W. Miller; "English Roy-alty: Its Cost and Its Uses," by Henry La-bouchere, and "Tha Increase of Gambling and Its Forms," by W. B. Curtis. A yory practic should which will be belled did. It is somewhat startling to be told by one who speaks from careful personal obser-vation that the authority of which the seigneurs were stripped has only been transferred to the mir. This word and the system for

to the mir. This word and the system for which it stands are absolutely new to us. The author explains its organization and practical working and recites the peculiar conditions under which the peasant is allowed to withdraw from the mir to which he bo-longs. Published by the American Academy A very pretty sketch, which will be hailed with delight by the juvenile readers of St. Nicholas, is "An Artist Who Loves Cats and Dogs and Paints Them," by W. Lewis Fraser, which appears in the October numongs. Published by the American Academy ber of that excellent magazine for children. The illustrations which accompany the arti-cle are very catchy and life-like. The other

ongs. Published by the American Academy of Social and Political Science, No. 34, Sta-tion B, Philadelphia, Pa. The Home Maker, which claims to be the only high class household publication in pop-ular magazine form, begins its fourth year most auspiciously with a capital October number. Every cultured lady must be inter-ested in its fine illustrated liteary avridae features are as usual, just the kind that in-terests our boys and girls. Published by the Century company, Union Square, New York The Jenness Miller Illustrated Quarterly is an excellent periodical for ladies and should ested in its fine illustrated literary articles and home art, domestic, fashion and other departments, while it should be remembered

be liberally patronized by the fair sex. It is full of sound advice on such topics as dress reform, hygiene, bodily development, food that the magazine is the official exponent of the Federated Women's clubs of America. and in fact everything that concerns the well-fare of the best portion of humanity. Pub-lished by B. Harding, 21 East Fourteenth Get a specimen copy for 20 cents, of your newsdealer, or address Home Maker Co., 44 E. 14th street, New York.

E. 14th street, New York. Fushion and Fancy, always of a very high standard, is for October especially attrac-tive. Every department seems to receive minute attention. It is a hierary gem from beginning to end. Its Household Hints, Odds and Ends and Table Decorations are worth a careful study and will be highly ap-preciated. The charming story, "Mount Saint Michel," commenced in last number, is continued and will interest all who read it. Fashion and Fancy is becoming renowned— A very protty and at the same time sensi-A very protty and at the same time sensi-ble little magazine, published for the edifica-tion and amusement of little girls, is The Dolls' Dressmaker." It is only 50 cents a year or 10 cents a number, and therefore within the reach of all. Published by Jennie Wren, 35 East Seventy-seventh street, New York York.

A new and attractive edition of the novels of Mansfield Tracey Walworth has recently been issued by G. W. Dillingham, the well been issued by G. W. Dilingham, the well known New York publisher. Mr. Walworth is the author of seven works of fiction, of which "Deliaplaine," the one now before us, is porthaps a representative. It is not diffi-cult to imagine that Rider Haggard was a close student of Mr. Walworth's writings, for the plate and incidents of many of Har.

own felicitions style. Those who have aither

heard him preach or read his sermons will anticipate a masterpiece on this subject from

his pen and on perusing "From Manger to Throne" they will not be disappointed. Apart from its religious teachings, and these

are, of course of incalculable value, this work will be found extremely interesting

from a historical standpoint. It is copiously

somewhat inferior in quality. Published by

the Historical Publishing company, Philadel

phia. "The Leaf Collectors' Hand Book and

Herbarium; an Ald in the Preservation and in the Classification of Specimen Leaves of

the Trees of Northeastern America," by Charles S. Newhall, will be found an inval-uable work not only to those who take de-

light in leaf collecting, but also to students of botany. It is very comprehensive in its treatment of the subject, including in its 216

pages the names of all the important trees, with illustrations of their leaves. Ample

directions are given how to find the names of specinens and also how to mount and pre-serve them. The arrangement of the work is excellent. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, 27 and 29 West Twenty-third street.

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DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver

GERMAN DAY.

How it Was Observed in St. Louis-

German day this year not only commem-

orated the first settlement of Germans in

his country, but also formed part of the na-

tional observances in anticipation of the dis-

covery of America by Columbus, Con-cordia park was the scene of the demonstra-

tion, which was begin today and will be con-tinued tomorrow. The programme for today embraced speeches, singing, turning exer-cises by boys and girls and dancing. To-

night there was a storming scene with fort-ress, military and pyrotechnic displays, and

in conclusion there was a concert and danc-ing. There will also be an interesting pro-

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An Interesting Programme.

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People don't trade with us because they love us. They don't come into our store in crowds because they're stuck on our cletks. They don't jostle and crowd each other to get the goods they want simply to amuse themselves. They don't stand around half an hour to get waited on when we're rushed, simply to kill time. They don't trade with us because we sell better goods than anybody else, because no one house nor dozen houses can corner all the good things. They trade with us because it pays them to do it, because we hit 'em in their touchiest spot, their pocketbooks. In other words it's

THE POWER OF PRICE

that keeps the machinery of our great business constantly oiled. Never was that power applied with more force than we use it this week in our Boy's Clothing department, in these four items.

Two hundred and fifty knee pant Suits, strictly all wool, five hand" some patterns to choose from, ages 4 to 14 years, values up to \$4.25 at

> Is the price we have made on about four hundred fine all wool knee pant Suits, in beautiful styles and colors, in ages 4 to 14. Without the power of price they'd reach \$6.00.

School Šuits made of splendid wearing All Wool Cassimeres in four schoice styles, ages 10 to 13, coat, vest and long pants, value near the \$4.0seven dollar mark at

> Is the price we've applied to the same thing as the last lot, only they'll fit larger boys, fourteen to nineteen years old. Ifyou did'nt know the price you'd expect the salesman to say \$8.00.

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internally taken in doses of from thirty to sixty drops in half a tumbler of water will care in a few minutes Gramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Colle, Flatulence, Heartburn, Languor, Fainting Spells, CHOLERA US, DIARAHOSADYSENTERY, Ser Heatiche , Nauser, Vomiting, Nervousness, Sleeplesines Malaria, and all internal pains arising from change of diet or water or other causes. 50 Cents a Bottle. Sol1 by Druggists.



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TREE OF LIFE

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., 6-15-90. Dr. J. B. Moore-My Dear Sir: I have been subject to sick headache all my life. Over two years ago I began using Moore's Tree of Life for it, and I have never had a case of sick headache since, except when the medicine was at one

end of the road and I at the other. It is

THE

tion as one of the best magazines published in this or any other country. In the October number Mr. Kennan closes his series of papers on Siberia, Mr. Maxim gives an acseveral others which want of snace prevents from particularizing: count of his experiments in "Aerial Navigation;" "Tarrying in Nicaragua," a record of the California trip in search of gold in 1849 as told in the letters of the late Roger S.

THE OCTOBER MAGAZINES.

Baldwin, jr.; "Besieged by the Utes," by Colonel E. V. Sumner, illustrated by Mr Remington; Mrs. Joseph Pennell's description of "A Water Tournament;" "Lincoln's Personal Appearance," by J. G. Nicolay; "The Relation of the Press and Public Men." by General H. N. Boynton, together with some excellent poetry and interesting open letters and editorials on "Topics of the Time" are some of the features of this month's Cen-

Total loss from scarlet fever, \$265,000, aggregate loss for typhoid fever, diphtheria and scarlet fever, \$4,917,820 in one year. This deduction does not consider many other diseases which annually carry off many lives. IOWA'S INSANE.

The report of the visiting committee to the hospitals for the insane in Iowa has just heen submitted to the governor. It shows the hospitals to be in splendid condition. The number of insane in the state is put at 1.958. 1,110 of whom are males and \$42 females. Half of them are capable of employment and industrial departments of the hospitals are flourishing. Regarding commitments the report says there is a lack of judicious care on the part of county commissioners for

the insane in making out papers. The report says: "It is apparent to the authorities of the state that an additional hospital is necessary to care for the insane. This hospital should be located in the northwest portion of the state, and the incoming legislature should be urged to make provision for its erection and the commencement of the building in 1892. That it is a necessity no one will question."

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SOUTH OMAHA.

Particulars of the Shooting Affray on

Railroad Avenue.

probably fatal shooting took place about 11:30 Saturday night in a house of ill-fame at 314 Railroad avenue. Chief of Police Brennan learning that a negro, a fugitive from justice and wanted by the Missouri authorities, was being harbored by the proprietor of the dive, sent Officer Patsy Reardon to arrest him. Upon the officer's arrival he found that a party of ten or twelve roughs were in possession of the joint, making night hideous with their orgies. On making known his errand, Madame Garvin made no objection to his searching the premises for the negro. She was leader the officer up stairs, when Leon St. Clair, the proprietor, appeared on the landing, revolver in hand and threatened to shoot Reardon, despite the protest of the mailame.

Reardon reached for his gnn and as he did so St. Clair blazed away, the bullet striking Reardon on the right breast piercing his rub-ber coat and jacket and putting a large hole in a package of letters he carried in his pocket.

Reardon then let fly four times at St. Clair; three of the bullets taking effect. One piorced St. Clair's hip, the others striking him in the right arm and leg. Dr. James Kelly was called, and succeeded

In extracting the balls. He says the wounded man has slim hopes of recovery. Officer Reardon at once gave himself up, and is now in the jail. Reardon has been on the police force three years, and is regarded by all as a brave, efficient officer.

brave, efficient officer. St. Clair has figured frequently and prominently in police court circles. No later than a month ago he threatened the lives of two constables sent to recover some goods from him, and within six weeks he pulled his pistel on a prominent lawyer.

The dive in which the shooting occurred is known to the authorities as one of the most disreputable in existence, and several futile attempts have been made to close it

Judge King will give Officer Reardon a hearing in the morning.

Wanted-A good appetite. You can have it easy enough by taking Hood's parsaparila. It tones the digestion and cures sick headache.

Six Cottages

Nearly finished, no equals in beauty and completeness in the city. Lafayette Place.

A Card from Mr. Silvis.

ELKHORN, Neb., Oct. 3.-To the Editor of THE BEE; I saw in the Saturday issue of your valuable paper the communication of a Mrs. Neifer. If I have gotten into trouble it is through the majority of the people of Eighorn, whose rights I have endeavored to maintain. I look with pity on Mrs. Neifer as she is a woman in the hands of men, who, being too cowardly to assault me, urge on the

. Had it been one of the men, in spite of my

design, construction and beauty any building of its kind ever before crected. The great Mexican Military band of fifty-six musicians gives sacred concerts on Sundays. LYMAN SHOLES. T. W. TEASDALE, General Agent, General Passenger Agent,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The lovely Carmencita, who has won the distinction of being the greatest dancer that ever visited America and who has had no superiors in Europe, will open an engagement of three nights and a Wednesday matince at Boyd's new theater this evening. Carmencita will be assisted by the Spanish students from the Royal Conservatorie of Madrid, Spain, under the direction of Sig. Pablo Echepare, also by a light opera com-pany, which, interspersed through the performance, will give Von Suppe's one act oper-etta, "The Lovely Galatea," and Offenbach's one act operetta, "Love by Lantern Light."

"Shenandoah" is probably the greatest American play ever written when popularity is considered. This assertion does not make it so, but the testimony of the American He so, but the testimony of the American people is strongly in support of the Brouson Howard's play has been presented in every important city of the United States in the past year. It has played right along to crowded houses, and has so pleased the publie that they have paid nearly \$350,000 to see it. "Shenandoah" will be the attraction at Boyd's theater during the last three evenings of this week.

J. C. Cameron, representing Mattie Vick-ers, is in the city. His attraction will appear at Boyd's new theater on Sunday and Mon-day next in "Edelweiss,"

Parents Read This.

July and August are anxious months for mothers who carefully watch over their little ones. Hot days and frequent changes of temperature are liable to produce cholora morbus. How satisfactory it should be for parents to know that Hallor's Pain Paralyzer is both a pleasant and effective remedy for all summer complaints. It soothes and relieves all pain and griping and always effects a complete cure.

Go and see Lafayette Place and then come and talk with us about it. Fidel-ity Trust Co., 1614 Farnam street.

Had to Smash Something.

Peter Murphy collected a large and enthusiastic jug last night and for a time made things lively on lower Howard street. Becoming enraged at something Murphy stepped up to a large plate class window in the front of the J. T. Robinson notion store and deliberately thrust his fist through the glass, breasing it into a hundred pieces. Strange to relate the drunken man's hand and arm were not cut to any extent.

Murphy was arrested and given a free ride o the city jail where he was charged with being drunk and maliciously destroying property. The plate window was worth property. about \$100.

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Where is Lafayette Place? North side of Lafayette avenue, between 41st and 42d, in Walnut Hill,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Jack Prince and wife are at the Deilone. A. A. Beatty of Beatrice is at the Casey, G. F. Field of North Platte is at the Mur-

rav M. R. Bentloy of Red Cloud is at the Mur-TRY

M. C. Keith of North Platte is at the Pax-D. J. Gardner of Plattsmouth is at the

Theodore Mayer of Schuyler is at the Millard.

E. A. Forbes and wife of Fullerton are at

the Casey. Lee Van Voorhees and wife of Crawford

are at the Murray. Dr. D. A. Foote and bride arrived last week from Holly, Mich., and have taken up a residence at 2535 St. Mary's avenue.

Oh, if I only had her complexion! Why, it is easily obtained. Use Personi's Complexies Powder.

Fashion and Fancy is becoming renowned— the July number of the Revue Ceitique, pub-lished in Paris, devotes four pages to review-ing some of the articles published in May number of Fashion and Fancy. Current Literature in its October number. and new department-The Literature of the Drama - reprints an exceedingly clever arti-cle from the National (English) Observer enfor the plots and incidents of many of Hag gard's works are to be found in "Delaplaine," titled "A Definition of Drama." Other in-teresting articles of this special department and the latter was written more than twenty teresting articles of this special department are "Reforming the Stage," by Howells; "Attraction of the Stage," by Clara Morris; "Illusions of the Stage," by Franklin Fyles; and "Books About the Theater," by Brander Matthews. The Current Literature Pub-lishing company, 30 West Twenty-third street, New York. Short Stories for October gives, as the famous story of the menth that energy are years ago. There is much in "Delaplaine" to interest the reader. The style is elevated and scholarly, but not didactic, the dramatic incidents are not too highly colored, and there is all through the work a strange mixture of the probable and the improbable that makes it doubly fascinating. "From Manger to Throne; embracing a New Lafe of Jesus, the Christ, and a History of Palestine and its People," by Rev. T. De-Witt Taimage. The eminent divige has told the life of our Savior in this volume in his

Amous story of the month, that queer con-ceit of Chamisso's entitled "Peter Schlemihl —The Man Without a Shadow," one of the most celebrated of the old-time German ro-mances. Special translations from the Italian, Greek, Spanish, French and Russian, with choice English and American material, present a fascinating variety to the inter-ested student of cosmopolitan fiction. Pub-lished by the Current Literature Publishing company, New York.

Rome, the Eternal City, is sympathetically destribed and admirably illustrated in an destribed and admirably illustrated in an article entitled "Roma-Amor," by Henry Tyrrell, in the October number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. Other contribu-tions are "A Terrible Case," by Etta W. Pierce; a paper on the historic island of Mackinac, by the Marquise Lonza, and "Artists' Models," by Isabel McDougall. In addition to these, George C. Hurlbut de-scribes an exciting subterrange river toor scribes an exciting subterradean river jour-ney in the marvelous abyss of the Pardirac, in France, and there are also a number of ably illustrated, interesting articles by well mown writers.

"Mr. Beecher as I Knew Him" is an attractive title, and under it Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher begins her series of personal reminiscences of her husband in the October Ladies' Home Journal. In a delightfully frank manner she tells of her first meeting with Mr. Beecher and how he looked; their courtship and engagement; how he carned his engagement ring; his first sermion and early religious beliefs. Major McKinley has his wife sketched for the first time in print, With portrait, in the series of "Unknown Wives of Well Known Mon," the domestic tendencies of New York's social leaders are

tendencies of New York's social leaders are described in "Society Women as House-keepers;" Henry Clews, the New York banker, tells about "The Making and Saving of Money;" Maria Parlois starts her new domestic department, as does Foster Coates his boys' page; Ella Wheeler Wilcox dis-cusses "Social Slave Markets;" Susan Cool-idge, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney and Kate Tan-natt Woods each have a story. natt Woods each have a story. Harper's Magazine for October has an ex-

ceptionally fine literary menu, "Cairo in 1800," by Constance Fenimore Woolson; "Letters of Charles Dickens to Wilkie Collins," edited by Laurence Hutton; "The Art Students' League of New York," by Sir John C. Van Dyke; "Peter Ibbetson," a novel, by George Du Maurier, and an able article on London by the famous novelist, Walter Besant, illustrated by Harry Fenn and H. D.

Nichols, are some of the good things included in this number. The October number of the favorite sporting magazine, Outing, is a gem of artistic skill and literary ability. Tee opening chap-ters of Wenona Gilman's new racing story, "Saudle and Seattiment," occupy the leading position, but from cover to cover the October number is full of interesting contributions by well known writers. The publishers are to be congratulated upon the success of their latest of forts.

latest efforts. Lippincott's Magazine for October opens with a complete novel entitled "Lady Patty," by the Duchess, and is followed by a host of excellent contributions, including "Healthy Heromos," by Julien Gordor, "A Tiffin with a Taotai," by Edward Bedloe; "October," latest efforts. by Florence Earle Coates; "The Bells of San

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