# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1895.

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# SITUATIONS WANTED.

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experience not necessary; extra inducements customers, Bushop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. B-M291 J25\* WANTED, FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHED and Remington operator. Address, giving ref-erences and experience, H 9, Bee, B-M108 51

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8 AND 9-ROOM HOUSES ON FARNAM AND 5-room house on 22d and Leavenworth, chenp. Jno. W. Robbins, 211 N. Y. Life Bldg. D-552

FOR RENT, 2-ROOM HOUSE, S. E. COR. 231 and Clarke. D-199

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207 S. 24th st., 14-room modern, \$30.
208 S. 24th st., 9-room modern, \$20.
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2176 Webster st., 7-room modern, \$20.
202 S. 11th st., 7-room modern, \$25.
204 S. 11th st., 7-room modern, \$26.
204 S. 200 S. 11th st., 7-room modern, \$26.
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FOR SALE, SECOND-HAND REMINUTION, good as new, R. C. Patterson, Ramge block. Q-M1000 31 "OR SALE, A FIRST CLASS MILCH COW Andrew C. Johnson, 5153 S. 15th St. Q -945 25"

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#### MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC.

MADAM SMITH, 1522 DOUGLAS STREET, 2ND floor, room 11, Massage, steam, alcohol and supporting baths. T-M389.4 MME HOWELL, TURKISH AND ELECTRIC baths. Finest parlors in city, 5:329 S. 15th T-M304-31\* MME, AMES, FORMERLY OF ST. LOUIS, Mas sage and Laths, 107 S. 18th st. 21 H.or. room 19 T-M381 (\*

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# VIAVA 546 REE BLDG., HEALTH BOOK free; home treatment; lady attendant. U-425 BATHS, MASSAGE MME. POST, 319% S. 15TH. THE LIVERY RIGS CHEAP, ED RAUMLEY 17th and St. Mary's avenue. Telephone, 440, U-427 BULLE EPIERLY CORSET MADE TO ORDER at 1909 Farnam. Lady agents wanted. U-M237 J 25\* MONEY TO LOAN ON PIANOS, BICYCLES, jewelry, etc.; strictly confidential. P. O. hox 226 U-408 MATRIMONIAL CORRESPONDENCE HUREAU Paper and lists, 10c. Earth Pub. Co., St. Louis Mo. U-005-Jan6\* SUPERFLUOUS HAIR AND MOLES RE-moved by electricity. Mme. Post, 319½ S. 15th U-850 MISS VAN VALKENBURGH DESTROYS PER manently by electricity superfluous hair, moles, waris, etc. Room 456, N. Y. Life Bidg. U-902 MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE. ANTHONY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 318 N, Y, Life. Loans at low rates for choice security in Nebraska & Iowa farms or Omaha city property. W-428 MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES, THE O. F. Davis Co., 1595 Farman st. W-423

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LOST-SILVER CHAIN BRACELET BETWEEN 614 North 16th st., and Predyterian church, 17th and Dodge sts. Finder please return to Mrs. Harlow, room 53 Dresel hotel and receive reward. Lost-Mill9 20

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-UNION ELEVATOR COMPANY OF OMAHA.

ELEVATOR COMPANY OF OMAHA. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Union Elevator Company, for the purpose of electing seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held in the library, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, upon Monday, the 13th day of January, 1895, be-tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m.

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 Omaha, Nebraska, December 21, 1885.
 S. H. H. CLARK, President, D22 d23tm

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-THE OMA-HA & REPUBLICAN VALLEY RAIL-WAY COMPANY.

WAY COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha & Republican Valley Railway Company, for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held in the library, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, on Wednesday, the 1st day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. The stock books will be closed for that purpose ten days before the meeting. Tooton Massachusetts Dayaonber 12, 1895

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Current Literature.

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that during the y ar ten serials by well known authors have made up a portion of the contents. In addition there have ap-

"England in Nicaragua and Venezuela" [ "Summer Rest," embody fine spicimens of is the subject of a timely paper by G. H. Mr. Godkin's wit and wisdom. Charles D. Gossip in the Discember number of the Scribner's Sons, New York.

half tone portraits of all the newly elected state governors and other important persons recently chosen for office. The Progress of the World company, 156 Fifth avenue, New York

A large number of additional new pic A large number of additional new plc-tures and new facts relating to Abraham Lincoln's youth are introduced in the Christ-mas number of McClure's Magazine. There is one serial story by Anthony Hope and short stories by Robert Barr and Ella Hig-ginson. Chapters from a life, an autobi-ographic paper by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, is an attractive number. S. S. McClure. Ltd., 30 Lafayette Place, New York. The December Cosmopolitan is so bulky and withat so hardsome a number that one

peared during the same period of time over 125 short stories, almost as many descriptive and historical sketches, and numerous ar-ticles full of valuable information. Harper & Bros., New York. and withal so handeome a number that one marvels how it can be afforded for 10 cents. The artist who accompanies his pictures with narrative, or the author who illustrates It contains stories by Robert Louis Steven

she dies of a broken heart after losing him. When her stepmother finds out who Dorothy assortment this year seems to embrace every imaginable design.

### NEW BOOKS.

is in love with the scene is at once pathetic and funny. In "The Waltress" the author draws the character of Modesta, a Tuscan In the fiftleth volume of the Century, con-taining the numbers of the magazine for the past s'x months, which has just apdraws the character of sholes(a, a ruscal) peasant woman, as that of a perfectly kind charitable, self-sacrificing creature, who would not hurt a fly. Yet when she gets jealous she tries to kill her rival. The scene peared, history, blography, art and seience have adequate treatment, as well as fletion and the lighter things. Perhaps the most notable feature of the voluma is Prof. Wil-liam M. Sicano's "Life of Napoleon," which reaches the most excling portion of the great conqueror's cheer. There is a proimpressions of the everyday life in the Scotch village of Barneraig, are presented in "Sunfusion of illustrations, including not only shine and Hoar," by Gilbert Setoun. "Red Letter Days" is a description of the custon reproductions of fomous masterplech painting, but also many drawings made for of "first-footing" on New Yeat's day and the superstitions which attend it. "The Widow's Kirkin" eketches the starting of the Nancy the work by French, English and American artists. A suggestive contrast in the char-acter of the two Napoleons is furnished by Miss Anna L. Bicknell's intersting remin-ircences of "Life in the Tuileries Under the from the port, its loss at sea, and the sadnes caused in Parneraig by the drowning of the Second Empire." In the line of fiction there are the closing portions of Marion Crawford's "Casa Braccio," the whole of Julia Magruder's "Princess Sonia," and many short stories by favorite writers. The Ceninen. Harper & Bros., New York. "Aftermath" is part second of "A Kentucky Cardinal." In the latter tale, Adam Moss an enthusiastic lover of all nature, falls in love with Georgiana Cobb. It is but a fax

tury company, New York, "Domesticated Animals," by Nathaniel Southgate Shaler, is not what one would at days after their troth is plighted that "After-math" begins. It is in June, and their wedding is to take place in the early part o September. Day by day, the love-web, sput first suppose from the title, a text book for schools, but it is a work of rare merit for tighter and tighter, seems to the nature-low ing Adam to interweave itself with the ad the general reader. The author treats of the familiar demestic animals and birds and their vancing stages of the season and the singles tertaining way. The book deals principally with the horse, the dog, the familiar beasts with the horse, and domesticated birds. Charles of the birds. G orgiana's fears that he may love his birds and his studies of them better of birden and domesticated birds. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"The Private Life of Napoleon," translated "The Private Life of Napoleon," translated from memoirs of Constant, the first valet de chambre of the emperor, shows that no mat-ter what other heroes were. Nanoleon stands ter what other heroes were, Napoleon stands out to his valet as a real hero, and Conevery page are touches which show th

Private Life of Napoleon," memoirs of Constant: 4 vols., 12 mo.; \$5. The Werner company, Chicago: "John Sherman's Recollections of Forty Years in

D. Gossip in the Dicember number of the Fortnightly Review. Leonard Scott Publi-cation company. New York. The December 'number of the Progress of the World Magnetine contains an un-usual number of fluarrations, including large half tone pertraits of all the newly elected state governors and other important persons recently chosen for office. The Progress of the World company, 156 Fifth avenue. New York. The bound volume of Harper's Round Table ical, the chief features of which have been a new department. With the issue of April 20, 1895, the name of the paper was changed from Harper's Young People to Harper's. Schlastic Sport," was established. Still an-other noticeably unique feature of the paper was changed from Table, and the department of "Inter-schlastic Sport," was established. Still an-other noticeably unique feature of the paper was changed from Table, and the department of "Inter-schlastic Sport," was established. Still an-other noticeably unique feature of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper scholastic Sport," was established. Still an-other noticeably unique feature of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was changed from Harper's Young Corport of the paper was The bound volume of Harper's Round Table other noticeably unique feature of the past year has been the weekly publication of bi-cycle maps-marked charts and descriptions of various bicycle routes in the vicinity of different important cities in America. A "Red Men and White," by Owen Wieter S vo. "Harper's Round Table for 1895," single volume, 1,006 pages. FROM THE lifferent important cities in America. A prief glance at the present volume shows

M. Glass, 831 Scott street, Covington, Ky.: "Our Money System," by M. Glass; paper, so pages.

#### Magazines Received.

THE ESOTERIC-Esoteric Publishing com pany, Applegate, Cal. WOMAN'S PROGRESS-Woman's Programs

company, 1009 Walnut strest, Philadelphia THODES' JOURNAL OF BANKING-Bradford Rhodes & Co., 78 William street, New

York THE OFFICE MEN'S RECORD-The Office Men's Record company, Major Black, Chi-

THE INSURANCE ECONOMIST-The Econ omist Publication association, Potter build-ing, New York.

POET-LORE-Poet-Lore company, 196 Summer street, Boston.

SICKELL MAGAZINE-Russell Publishing company, 51 Summer street, Boston. NINETEENTH CENTURY-Leonard HE Scott Publishing company, New York, FABLE TALK-Table Talk Publishing company, 1113 Chestnut street, Philadelphia,

**IOSPEL FOR THE DRUMMERS** 

way aid them in closing a deal; and if it a question of "two off for cash" they w

ound wanting. The peaceful commercial intercourse

Texas Preacher Interprets it for Knights of the Grip.

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At the late convention of the Travelers' Protective association of Texas, held at Fort Worth, the chaplain of the church on wheels, Rev. Homer T. Wilson, delivered a most intersting address on the life and characteristics f the drummer, Among other things, he The editor, the lawyer, the merchant,

doquence of the pulpit will never convert the world, but the eloquent acting of man in the numble walks of []fe will melt the stony he bootblack and the parson alike listen o their words of wisdom and laugh at their latest jokes. They are the exponents of the

latest styles, in dress and manners, and the noble act if the ever restless billows of the deep move from shore to shore, and the dissionaries of the most stupendous problems i political economy. There is no question pelence, literature or the arts that does ot come within the scope of their intellect, f the knowledge of the subject will in any they will brighter world than this? en extend their knowledge into the limitles

helds of theology. They are always loaded, and whether the charge is just the one most The drammers have recently given nearly 2300 to our Orphans' home, and on Thanks-giving Gay, a few of them called to pay their respects to these little sculs, who had been to kindly remembered. The children sang "There Shill Be Showers of Blessings," and is the song closed I saw terms trickling down the checka of these moths same and I theoret ulted for the game, it never fails of the But we must not view the mission of the ourmercial tourist in the light of a selfish nercenary. It is true they are not out for heir health, nor pleasure, especially when naking a long run on rough roads, with a low team and a talkative driver. These iresome pulls sometimes induce them to 'take a little wine for the stomach's sake." and it is barely possible their solicitude for he stomach sometimes causes them to loss quiver with life and love. Not only since, I sat in a hotel, near a table; a drummer sat opposite me writing orders to his house. After a while he said: "Now I'll write to another." Appreciating the statement. I said, "that is a noble thing to do." He then turned to me and said: "My friend, I have their heads. As a drummer friend I once knew, whom I had pulled out of the gutter nd was trying to sober up, after taking t hearty drink of water, said to me: "Brother Wilson, hie, I's behind, hie, on water." We should always keep our own accounts checked ap, and be careful that the elements essential to our health and happiness should not be been traveling for twenty years, and I have never failed writing my mother every day," and then he continued in a beautiful touch-ing tribute to his mother. What a beautiful ermon to the young men who heard it Only a few words were spiken, but who can stimate the influence over the hearts of

nations has always been necessary to the spread of truth and righteousness. When floating mayles are lying idly at the young men who heard it then, and the thousands who have heard me many times nchor, and the high size whitehed with he sails of commerce, then the ship of and sympathetic appreciation the missionary may sail unmolested to the distant isles of the sea, carrying with it joy and gladness. arout it since. Re careful, my fri you speak when sometimes annoyed by the drummer newsboy; that little noisy tongue may someday thrill a nation with the power of his burning elequence. It will not cost you much to speak kindly to him, and per-A WAR REMINISCENCE. The peace and happines of our native and was disturbed a few years ago by a chance, you may kindle a fire of holy ambi-tion in his little soul that will continue to freadful war. The flames of sectional prej-idice was fanned into a esething billow if destruction. The bonds of union were burn until the impurities of his environments re consumed by the glories of a noble man-Token; commercial intercourse was at an nd. The thunders of war were heard, the oar of artillery, the ratile of muskery, the tables and resume of wurded and dving Banish from you impure thoughts and acts and "Let no filthy communication proces out of your mouth." The life and churacte bricks and groans of wounded and dying if the drummer should be at least equal to ent the air. the goods he sells, and in most cases bette For four long, weary years our country as in the threes of unutierable agony. When he last battle was fought and the storm cloud Its goods will be consumed and worn out, but his influence in a community for good or the last battle who hought and the set of the paraod away the genial rays of a southern can looked down upon a land desclate and rulned. Palaces and cottages in ashes. Fer-tile fields, where once the cotton "bloomed beneath the stars," and the beard d grain vil will never end. I am not intly ing that the drummers sh ull become preachers. If this should occur, both the pulpit and the business might suffer. The impression most desir d is that the bus-iness men of the country shall become the tatters and rags, the soldiers of the lost cause, footsore and weary, returned to their cheer-less homes. The scenes of the march, the fury of the charge, the groans of the dying. are not more terrible than the dreadsd fear of hunger, from which even the great Napoleon fied through the winter-manifed Napoleon fled through the winter-mantled fabric. Commercial fellowship has united plains of Russia. country, despite the bitterness of partisan politicians. Through this system of educa-The artist's brush has given the world a picture of the soldier's departure, and the return; but what is the artistic description ion we have become acquainted with cur neighbor and I arned to love him, though our political creeds may differ. The bar-barie spirit of intolerance hav vanished beompared to the vivid reality, engrave are saue and an essay on the origin and significance of the English laureateship. The saue action of the English laureateship. The data and seal 14, and two younger ones. Edition the seal of the english laureateship. The saue of the english laureateship. The s fore the Christian grace of forbearance ox cart and stage coach of long ago have ox carf and since concer of long acc never given place to the lighting expr as and the Pullman palace train. The inventive genua of the present has belted the world with glery and brought continents in close touch with each other. The creaker and the crank, in politics and religion, must stand aside and let the splendid train of the ninetcenth century have the "right of way."

sections has done more to reunite our course try and allay political prejudice than all the laws passed by congress since the war.

The Werner company. Chicago: "John Sherman's Recollections of Forty Years in the House, Senate and Cabinet," 2 vols.; \$7.50. Harper & Bros., New York: "Dorothy and Other Stories." by Constant Fonimer Woolson; 16 mo. "From the Black Sca Through Persia and India," by Edwin Lord Weeks; 8 vols. "Jude, the Obscure." by Thomas Harniy; 16 mo. "Notes in Japan." by Alfred Parsons; 8 vo.; \$3. "Dona Perwest, but it's our flag and our country." Victor Hugo said: "Projudice is the scul's

Victor Hugo said: "Prejudic is the scul's worst en my." This green-eyed monster lurked in the minds of the pilgrims at Ply-mouth Rock and Jamestown-the Puritan of the north and the cavaller of the south; grow to immense proportions; the spirit of envy and jetlousy increased, until a mighty strug sile and a baptism of blood buried out of sight the dividing lin of our nation.

# SOBER, UPRIGHT MEN.

All honor to the traveling men, who have taken part in, recalled the scattered frag-ments of a griat country and produced the new man-the American citizen. But there is anoth r feature of their mission upon which I speak with all the fervor of my soul. A large per cont of the traveling salesmen are moral men; comparatively few of them are intemperate. The great comin trial interest of our country demands sober, upright men. It is a hopeful sign, in the evening of the ninetrenth century, to see the principle of temperance making its impr ssion upon every legilimate enterprise of our country. Even those who are en-gages in traveling for wholesals liquors are themselves required to be temperate men. The influence of the drummers of today is in the circetion of right-doing. At our last annual convention they voted the wine from their banquet, and thus set before the world

an example worthy the imitation of all. This was a master stroke, and if other organizations representing the business intrests would follow the example in a short time legislative enactments would follow that would rid our country of many evils. Men who travel with grip and trunk are brought into close contact with every shade of throught, and every kind of humanity. Let

us remember, while plodling usual way, "a word fitly speke of gold in pitchers of silve I am not claiming sin my church on wheels; if would be lonesome, on sor

claim these men are doing benefit our country in ages

It is not the philosopher, the clentist, nor the clerical marked THE alone making the world better, but the trop earing men, who, in business pursuits of life mplant a principle, and by a single word

ow the seed of the kingdom of God in the uman heart. "Ye are a royal priesthood." said the inspired writer, and thus taught the beautiful lisson of universal royalty. The

eart and bring the world to God. Who can estimate the value of a single

bund of the acolian harp mounts upon waves unseen in the realm of space, to an unknown thereal shore? Is it not also true that the affuence of a m ble act sets in motion waves of the moral atmosphere, that roll onward and upward, until they kiss the shores of  ${\color{black}\bullet}$ 

### GENEROUS DEEDS.

the checks of these noble sons, and I thought which of the two received the greater bless-ing-the childrin or the drammers. The kind, leving act made the moral atmosphere quiver with life and love. Not long since,

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marked originality. He has chosen for the hero of his story a young rajah of northern India. When 7 years old, during a revolu-tion in his country, the young prince is sent for safety to Connecticut. This occurs through the instrumentality of an American merchant, who, during a residence of a merchant, who, during a residence of a disen years in India, enjoyed a position of considerable financial, and political impor-tance. The story opens with the appear-ance of the young radah at the little rail-road station in Connecticut. The reader's heart goes out in 'rympathy to this little Oriental exile as he is impressively ushered for the first time finto the awful gloom of a Puritan parlor. He grows to manhood in these environments, receiving a typical New issed. hese environments, receiving a typical New England education, including a course at Harvard. The novel concerns itself chiefly with the love story of his young manhood. It is enough to add that the artistic possibilities offered by such a subject have been fully appreciated. Charles Scribner's Sons. 6.0spm New York

It is not very oft n that essays and comments appearing in a weekly journal have euch permanent value as to be put in book form. In "Reflections and Comments, 1865-1895," Edwin Lawrence Godkin gives the form. In "Reflections and Comments, 1865-1855," Edwin Lawrence Godkin gives the public a series of the articles he has con-tributed to the Nation for thirly years past. In this volume such papers as "Culture and War," "The Comic Paper Question," "Mr. Horace War," "The Morils and Mannes of the Froude as a Lecturer," "Mr. Horace Greeley," "The Morils and Mannes of the Ritchen," "Schn Stuart Mill," "Panics," "Tyndal and the Theologians," "The Church and Science," "Chromo-Civilization," "The Short Hairs and the Swallow Taile," "The Debtor Class," "Physical Force in Politics,"

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To put into the hands of a by or a gift the two handsome bound volumes of St. Nicholas, which contain the numbers for the past year, is equal to a gift of half a dezen story books. In fact, some of the mont popular books of the year for children hav first seen the light in these pages. Here one will find Palmer Cox's irrepressible Brownies, on their tour through the union; dotter a fortune. Harper & Bros., New York. "Cension" by Maude Mason Austin, is a imple love tale and sketch of ranch life near Paso del Norte, where the slothful Mexicans are somewhat excited over the railroads which the enterprising Americans are build ing. Cension, the young daughter of a wealthy and easy-going owner of a ranch not far from Paso del Norte, loves, as passionately as only her warm Spanish nature can love, Ed-uardo Lerma, a bold, coarsely handsome man of 38. This beautiful Mexican gift is in direct contrast to the man upon whom she bestows her love. He is a thief, liar, and hypocrite, and only cares for 'Cension as he would for an exquisite wild flower, to be would for an exquisite wild flower, to be tamous horses, instoric and regenuary, that are very lovingly written about by James Baldwin. Aside from these sorial features the volumes are crowded with stories, sketches and verses that will help as well as amuse childish readers. There are also many great fair at Paso del Norte, yearning for articles that are written especially for girls. the public recognition from Eduardo, which amuse childish readers. There are also many articles that are written especially for girls, be, coward-like, does not give her, among the more splendidly dressed senoras. Edu-ardo's evil suggestions glance from her as from shining armor, and in the end her

> the story of Mr. Franklin, a widower with five children-Edith, aged 16. Cynthia and Jack, aged 14, and two younger ones. Edith has difficulty in managing the household. Mr. Franklin marries Miss Gordon. The children, led by Edith, rebel; but the others are recordled after a struggle, and the step-mother finally wins the affections of the eldset rise. The story is a simple one of home life and of the little daily struggles and trials; but the characters are natural, and the tale is full of human interest. Harper & Bros., New York.

#### Books Received. FROM THE PUBLISHERS:

American Book company, Chicago: "Old Greek Stories," by James Baldwin, "Stories for Children," by Mrs. Charles A. "Fairy Stories and Fables," by James Lane. Baldwin.

Stone & Kimball, Chicago: "Macaire;" a melodramatic farce, by Robert Louis Steven-son and William Everett Henley; \$1. "The Gods Give My Donkey Wings, Evan Abhott; \$1. "The Gypsy by Agnes "The Gypsy Christ William Sharp; \$1. "Rose of Dutcher's Coolly," by Hamlin Garland; \$1.50. "Black Spirits and White," by Ralph Adams Cram;

Rand-McNally Official Railway Guide, 're-vised edition for December; 40 cents. Thomas Whittaker, New York: 'The Protestant-Episcopal Almanac and Parochial List,' paper; 25 cents. The Record Publishing company, Phila-datobia. ''Philadelphia, Record Almanac-

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those who returned not again. It was during these dark and gloomy days that the commercial messenger appared upon the some, bearing a message of con-fort and peace. The blood-thirsty politicians, especially those who had never smelt the imoke of battle were bitter in their anath-emas against a failure for Uculta, the

The public schools of today are keeping pace with the age of progress. They are not teaching theology or sectarianism. preparing the young mind for the great duties of life and educating them for the high and

BIGOTRY VANISHING.

smoke of battle were bitter in their anath-emas against a fallen for. Unlike the immortal hero and conqueror of Appanat-tox, whose first sentence after the surron-der was. "General Lee, have your men any rations?" on being informed of the dusti-tute condition, gave orders to his men to see that rations were issued at once "to General Lee's army." General Grint was a brave and gillant isader, and commanded the love and confidence of his men, but when he returned his sword to the scab-bard, and with a loving hand gave bread to a fallen foe, and upon a noldier's honar defended those whom he had conquere, here immortalized himself in the syses of the civilized world. tory for "God and home and native land We cannot speak too highly of the ence of the press in molding the world, world.

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BEARING THE OLIVE BPANCH. White politicians were grappling with the problems of reconstruction, the incredant-men were visiting the country of the con-quered, and kindly extending to them the privileges of their goods, with a reason-able time in which to pay for them. This was a kindness, and upon the principle. "It is more blassed to give than to re-ceive." Not only did it act as baim to the wounded exult of the south, but the giver The seed of kindness thus sown by the the principle of the basing. The seed of kindness thus sown by the

When General Picton and his gailant "Scatch Grays" were making the desperate charge on the battlefield at Waterloo, Na-poleon, viewing them through his glass, said: "If I had such men as those I could conquer The seed of kindness thus sown by the drummer's hand has grown to be "Like a tree planted by the rivers of water that world."

ring forth his fruit in his season." In the moving procession of the century These commercial angels have taught the we need men; not narrow-mind d selfish his-ots-but men. Men on the road, in the field, in the halls of legislation, in the pulpitnorthern man that a southerner is a noble-man in his home and business, and the southern man has also learnet, from these mes-sengers of peace, that a "Yankee" is a good fallow, too, and he is ready to receive him, wooden nutmege and all. Sectional prejudice is almost a thing of werywhere the call of the hour is for With all these influences, present and ing, may we not spond the evening of the century with pleasurable anticipations for

a glorious future. As the rising sun of the new century dawns upon us, let us hope his genial rays will fall upon a land united. the past. The genial wholesale drummer, with grip in hand, has visited every city,

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. "Amos Judd," a new novel, introduces J. A. Mitchell, editor of Life, as a novelist of