## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Advertisements for these columns will be taken until 12:30 p. m. for the evening and until 8 p. m. for the morning and Sunday editions. Advertisers, by requesting a num-

bered check, can have answers addressed to a numbered letter in care of The Bee. Answers so addressed will be delivered upon presentation of the check only. Rates, 11-2e c word first insertion; le a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c for first Insertion. These advertisements must be run consecutively.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED.

POSITION AS HOOKKEEPER; TEN YEARS experience; satisfactory references, Address R Bee office, A-M549 21

#### WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED, LIVE, INTELLIGENT AGENTS IN Omaha to organize clubs of three to five families of our famous Orchard Homes lands in central Missiasippi. The tide of immigration is going south, where there are no het winds, no cold winters, no blizzards, no crop faitures; where two or three crops can be raised each year; where there is no such thing as failure if a man will work one-half as hard as he does in this country; cool summers, mild winters; sure paying crops of fruits and garden truck; richest soil on earth; best railway facilities. Geo. W. Ames, genral agent, 1617 Farnam st., Omaha. B—124

160 TO 1150 PAID SALESMEN FOR CIGARS experience not necessary; extra inducements to experience not necessary; extra

BALESMAN, TO CARRY SIDE LINE SAMPLE any business; easy selling; big commission L. N. Co., Station L., New York, B-457-12\*

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED, GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 514 N. 22d st; small family. C-M540 21\* WANTED, LADIES AND GENTS TO SELL, a cheap kitchen utensil watch can be used three times a day; also other novelties. Write or address Charles Schultheiss, 513 Pearl st., Council Bluffs. C-M568 29\*

#### FOR RENT-HOUSES.

HOUSES. F. K. DARLING, BARKER BLOCK HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, THE O. F. Davis Company, 1505 Farnam. D-126 BTANFORD CIRCLE COTTAGES; 6 ROOM modern. Byron Reed Co., 212 So. 14th st. D-416 8 AND 9-ROOM HOUSES ON FARNAM AND 5-room house on 22d and Leavenworth, cheap Jno. W. Robbins, 211 N. Υ. Life Bidg. D-132

HOUSES, BENEWA & CO., 103 N. ETH ST. FOR RENT, MODERN BRICK HOUSE OF 13 or 26 rooms at 114-116 N. 25th st. See J. N. Frenzer, opposite postoffice. Tel. 554. D-827 TO 4-R. HOUSES CHEAP. 608 N. 15TH ST. MODERN HOUSES, C. A. STARR, 925 N. Y. Life building. D-M189 EIGHT-ROOM, ALL CONVENIENCES, 1217 South Thirty-second; and many others; all sizes. F. D. Wead, Sixteenth and Douglas. D-M192 F1

FOR RENT, MODERN HOUSE; EIGHT rooms; with bath; on car line; near park; Also small house; good location; only \$5. Gannett, 504 Brown block. FOR RENT, NICE SOUTH FRONT EIGHT room brick house, with all modern improvements and in first-clars condition; possession given January 15. Inquire on premises, 2510 Haif Howard street.

D-219

5-ROOM FLATS, \$5.00; 1022 N. 21ST. D-238 F2\*

14 rooms, 24th and Douglas, modern, reduce from \$5,00 to \$40,00. rooms, modern, 27th, near Cuming, reduced from \$25.00 to \$18.00. rn, 24th and Douglas, reduced from \$35.00 to \$20.00, 135.00 to \$20.00,
7 rooms, modern, 2ith and Jackson, reduced from \$27.50 to \$18.00.
Also several other fine houses cheap,
Fidelity Trust Company, 1702 Farnam street,
D-462

FOR RENT, A NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE NEWLY papered, \$8.00 per month, including city water, to people that pay rent in advance, 119 N. 37th; take Farnam car; Stoetzel, next to P. O. D-451 EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, CENTRAL LOCATION

\$15.00 per month. Enquire 2516 Capitol avenue D-475-21\* STEAM HEATED STORES AND FLATS, Howard Ranck, agent, 1619 Chicago st. D-474-F14 FLATS; SIN ROOMS; 413 AND 419 SOUTH Eleventh; near Howard; good repair; rent low. Room 314 First National Bank building, D-M479 22

## FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS HOUSEKEEPING. 201 NICE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, 1112 S. 19th, E-M492 23\* FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING 2611 St. Mary's. E-M563 22\*

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD. FRONT ROOMS, WELL HEATED; FAMIL-board if desired; rates reasonable, 324 Nort 25d st. F-676 ROOMS WITH BOARD, 2225 DODGE STREET F-M477 20\* FIRST CLASS BOARD: 1610 DAVENPORT ST F-M471 F14\* NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH HOARD Terms reasonable, Call 2107 Douglas. F 495 FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD: 1914 FAR

LARGE SOUTH ROOM WITH STEAM; EX-cellent table; references. 202 N. 18th. F-M544 21\* FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS WITH OR WITHout board; steam heat; electric bells; baths; rate reasonable. Midland Hotel, 16th & Chicago st. F-M55 F18 FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH ALCOVE; suitable for two; board if desired, 2007 Case street. F-M569 22\*

## FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

4 ROOMS; WATER IN KITCHEN; CENTRAL reasonable rent; nice for housekeeping, 176 Webster st. G-M596 NICE OUTSIDE UNFURNISHED ROOMS AT 818 N. 17th st; upstairs. G-M344 31 THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS; STEAM heat, for hounckeeping, 2315 Douglas.

G-M548 20\*

## BOARD WANTED.

YOUNG COUPLE WITH ONE CHILD DESIRE

FOR RENT-STORES AND OFFICES. FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING at \$16 Farnam st. This building has a fire-proof cemant hasement, complete steam heat-ing fixtures, water on all floors, gas, etc. Ap-ply at the office of The Rec. I—\$10

### AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED TO TAKE ORDERS FOI our celebrated \$4.00 custom pants and suits Chicago Custom Pants Cq., 203 Firth ave. Chicago. J-M947 F2\* WANTED, AGENT, LADY OR GENTLEMAN, to handle goods manufactured at Cleveland. Address 207 Bond St., Cleveland, O. J-M623-21\* WANTED, AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY TO introduce new motor sewing machine; for par-ticulars, address Box 1995, Lincoln, Neb. J-M559 20\*

## RENTAL AGENCY.

J. H. PARROTTE, ROOM 22, DOUGLAS BLK LM-522-FIS

### STORAGE.

STORAGE, PHANK EWERS, 1914 HARNEY. ACIPIC STORAGE AND WARRHOUSE CO.

108-910 Jones. General storage and forwarding

M-135 FURNISHED STEAM-HEATED ROOMS, MOD arn conveniences, board, 602 South 13th. M-18

## WANTED-TO BUY.

LIST REAL ESTATE WITH F. D. WEAD Sixteenth and Douglas. N-M123 P1 WANTED, A SMALL SECOND foundry and repair outfit. Address S. Fig. Broken Bow, Neb. N-

#### WANTED-TO BUY.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE, BROWN'S, 101 VANTED, SECOND-HAND PLATFORM scale; capacity 1,000 to 8,000 pounds, Address with full description, W. A. Page Soap Co. N-M409 20 WANTED,

WANTED, ONE 4-TON WAGON SCALE, SEC-ond-hand, Western Hay and Grain Co., 1515 Burt st. N-M551 21 WANTED, TO BUY ABOUT & ACRES NORTH west of city limits; state lowest price an terms. Address H 59, Bee. N-M501 20\*

FOR SALE-FURNITURE.

FOR SALE, THE FURNITURE OF A LARGE boarding house at a bargain. H, 64, Bee. O-M556 25\*

## FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

HARD WOOD 4 AND 5-FOOT FENCE FOR corn cribbing. C. R. Lee, 901 Douglas. FURNITURE OF NINE-ROOM HOUSE, singly or entire; kitchen range; best springs; hair muttesses; nearly new; at 115 S. 25th at Mrs. Wrisley. Q-M429 POR SALE, 5 POOL TABLES, BRUNSWICK make; price, \$100 per table, worth \$290. Terms, \$25 cash. C. R. Boatright, \$50 N. Y. Life Bilds. Q.—M521-21\*

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

EQUITY IN MY PROPERTY, N. W. CORNER 19th and Pierce, 100x144, 4 houses; also one safe and 3 6-foot show cases with stands. Fred Mohle, 1510 Dodge. JM-408-F11.

#### CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS, DR. H. WARREN, CLAIRVOYANT, RE-liable business medium; 8th year at 119 N. 16th. S-125

#### MASSAGE, DATHS, ETC.

MADAM SMITH, 1522 DOUGLAS STREET, 2D floor, room 11. Massage, steam, alcohol and sage, steam, alcohol and T-545 25\* MME. LARUE; MASSAGE; 1617 HOWARD street. T-M480 F15\* MME AMES FORMERLY OF ST. LOUIS, MAS

#### PERSONAL

BATHS, MASSAGE. MME. POST, 8191/3 S. 15TH. PINE LIVERY RIGS CHEAP. ED BAUMLEY 17th and St. Mary's avenue. Telephone, 40. U-141 BELLE EPPERLY CORSET MADE TO ORDER at 1999 Farnam. Lady agents wanted. U-M937-J23\* SUPERFLOUS HAIR AND MOLES RE-moved by electricity. Mme. Post, 319½ S. 15th. U-859 MISS VAN VALKENBURGH DESTROYS PERmanently by electricity superfluous hair, moles warts, etc. Room 416, N. Y. Life bldg. U-903 MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP-erty; strictly confidential. Address P. O. Box 225. U-142 WEDDING INVITATIONS, BURKLEY PTG.CO U-238 F3 VIAVI CO., 346 BEE BUILDING; HOME treatment for ladles; physician of fifteen years' experience in attendance; consultation free. U-M129 ELECTRIC PRINTS AND PORTRAITS. J. Bodtker, 1302 Bouglas street. U—M321 F6 DENTAL DEPARTMENT UNIVERSITY OF Omaha, 12th and Pacific, will extract, clean treat and fill teeth, except with gold, free. 11-M343 23 WONDERFUL SYSTEM FOR MAKING OLD faces young, wrinkles removed. 200 Douglas blk, Write Mme. True. U-M497 F17\*

RELIABLE INFORMATION REQARDING THE wonderful Cripple Creek gold fields, with photographs of gold mines and district, showing 100 opportunities to grow rich, for \$1.00. Address W. H. Harbeck, box 77, Cripple Creek, Colo. U-205-18\* MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE. ANTHONY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 318 N. Y. Life, Loans at low rates for choice security Nebraska & Iowa farms or Omaha city propert W-143 MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam st. W-144 6 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN OH OMAHA real estate & Neb. (arms. W. B. Meikle, Omaha, W-145

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real catate. Brennan, Love & Co., Paxton blk. CITY LOANS. C. A. STARR, 925 N. Y. LIFE W-148 MORTGAGES. G. G. WALLACE, BROWN BLK W-149 LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1526 Farnam

MORTGAGE LOANS; LOW RATES, J. D. Zittle, 16th and Douglas, Omaha. W-151

FARM LOANS, DOUGLAS AND SARPY, 1 TO 10 years; low rates. Garvin Bros., 210 N. Y. L. W-152 WANTED AT ONCE, APPLICATIONS FOR large loans on business property, also dwe',ing house loans; don't wait until your old loan expires, apply now. Fidelity Trust company, 1702 Farnam st. W-943-J25 OR MONEY SEE F. D. WEAD, 18TH AND Douglas. W-M192 F1 GEO. P. BEMIS, LOANS, PAXTON BLK. W-334 F7

## MONEY-TO LOAN-CHATTELS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS horses, wagons, etc., at lowest rates in city; no removal of goods; strictly confidential; you can pay the loan off at any time or in any amount. OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO., X-153

MONEY TO LOAN, 20, 60, 90 DAYS; FURNI-ture, planos, etc. Duff Green, roam 8, Barket block, X-154

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCE. LEASE OF A FINE moderate rent; estabstore for dry goods; moderate rent; estab-ished business; owing to consolidating our business at Dubque. In., we offer our lease of our building, running 2 years; this is a snap for any one wanting to start into business in a good, live town. Benninson Bros., Boone, Ia. Y—M465 26

FOR SALE, BAKERY AND FANCY GRo-cery; in live town of 2,500 in eastern No-braska; fine trade; no competition; elegant fixtures; good, clean stock. Address H 57, Bec. Y-M481 F2\* SNAP: CONFECTIONERY FOR SALE; A bargain; rent low; living rooms; sales from 48 to 415 per day. Address B 13, Bee, Council Y-M484 21\* Huffs, Ia.
WANTED, A LOCATION FOR A DRUG
store, Address P. O. Box 125, Superior, Neb.
Y-M493 21\* FOR SALE OR TRADE, DRUG STOCK AT A bargain; have other business; must sell. Lock 10x 1200, St. Paul, Nob. Y—M502 22\*

WANAED—PARTY WITH \$200.00 AND LOOKing for business to take hold of new business in Omaha; just established in Minneapolis and St. Paul. 43,500.00 per year can be made. Address H 61, like office. Y—M518-21\* CRIPPLE CREEK GOLD STOCKS, SAFE AND sure; \$5 and upwards invested often brings fabulous and quick returns by placing your order with the Van Buren Investment Co., (Incorporated) bankers and brokers, \$63 16th st. Denver, Colo. Y—M530—25

## FOR EXCHANGE.

WILL TRADE PART CASH AND PART GOOD land under ditch for slock of general merchan-dise for country trade, Address Wallace Bros., Monte Vista, Colo. Z-M420 28\* PINELY STOCKED IOWA FARM FOR DRUG business and building. Grocery business for half real estate. Small drug business for real estate. F. D. Wead, 16th and Douglas. Z-456 IS

## FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE, WEST FLORIDA LANDS Especially adapted to fruits; 577 acres with brick yard in complete running order; 75-horse power engine and boiler, new pattern sward brick machine and pugmill; Pott's crushers, track and cars with winding drum to haul clay from bank, two cartes and wagon to haul wood, sheds with rathets for 150,000 bricks, one hand press, abundance of clay and wood, dwelling house with alx rooms, kitchen and bath room. Good water and location, perfectly healthy. James McCullough, postoffice Quintette, Fig. RE-203-Feb 5 ABSTRACTS. THE BYRON REED COMPANY.
RE-139 ARGAINS, SALE OR TRADE IN CITY PROP-erties and farms. Jnc. N. Frenzer, opp. F. Q. RE-159 200. P. BEMIS, HOUSES, LOTS, IRRIGATED farm lands, loans. 305 and 306 Paxton block, RE-323-FOR SALE—A GOOD HOUSE AND LOT CHEAP

Will take clear lot, worth from 1800 to 1800,
as first payment. Now is the time to buy a
thome in Omahs. A. P. Tukey, New York
Iste. RE—68—21

### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

(Continued.) BARGAINS, HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS, sale or trade. F. K. Darling, Barker Hock, RE-189

DOUGLAS CO. FARM WITH \$40,000 IMPROVE-ments; price, \$15,000.

6 r. house and tot, Central Park, \$120.

8 r. house, city water, near car, \$1,200.

Special snap in Sarpy Co. farm.

3 acres bet. Omaha and So. O., \$1,300.

3-story brick Farnam St. store, \$12,000.

F. D. Wead, 16th and Douglas. RE-485 IS

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING. A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 511 N. Y. LIFE.

HOTELS.

AETNA HOUSE (EUROPEAN), N. W. COR. 13th and Dodge. Rooms by day or week. 184 BICYCLES.

DON'T BUY A BICYCLE UNTIL YOU SER our '96 line, We sell sundries and do repair-ing. Ak-Sar-Ben Cycle Co., 319 South 15th street. (99-F-11.

ELOCUTION. ZULEMA FULLER, 516 KARBACH BLK. EN-gagements made for readings is and out of city. 241-F4\*

#### HORSES WINTERED.

HORSES WINTERED; REST OF CARE given horses, both winter and summer. Address M. J. Welch. Gretna, Neb. M772

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. H. K. BURKET, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND embalmer, 1618 Chicago st., telephone 90. 195 SWANSON & VALIEN, 1701 CUMING, TEL. 1050.

d. O. MAUL, UNDERTAKER AND balmer, 1417 Farnam st., telephone 225.

#### MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE. GEORGE F. GELLENBECK, BANJO AND guitar teacher, 1815 Chicago st. 109

DANCING. NEW CLASSES FORMED FOR REGINNERS Morand's this week; adults, Tuesday and day, 8 p. m.; children, Saturday, 10 a. m.; st lessons taken privately if desired; open and evening; day and evening; assemblies, Thursday, 8:3 p. m.; gentlemen and ladies, 56c. M-557 F18

UPHOLSTERING FURNITURE. PHOLSTERING, FURNITURE REPAIRED

and packed very cheap this month. Walkin, 2111 Cuming. Tel. 1331. BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS SHARES IN MUTUAL L. & B. ASS'N PAY 6, 7, 8 per cent when 1, 2, 3 years old; always redeemable. 1704 Farnam st., Nattinger, Sec. HOW TO GET A HOME OR SECURE GOOD interest on savings. Apply to Omaha L. & B Ass'n, 1704 Bee bldg. G. M. Nattinger, Sec. 170

#### PAWNBROKERS.

H. MAROWITZ LOANS MONEY, 418 N. 16 ST.

STRAYED, ONE BLACK HORSE AND ONE bay horse; both with holsters and one with blanket; from 1719 Chicago; liberal reward for returning same, James Morton & Son Co., 1511 D dge stielt. LOST-M571 29\*

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Bee Building company will be held at the office of The Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb., at 4 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, January 21, 1896, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may properly come before such meeting. By order of the president, J2-d2it N. P. FEIL, Secretary.

## WHITE STAR LINE

Sailing from New York Wednesdays, as follows: Teutonic-Wednesday, Jan. 22, 19 a. m. Britannic-Wednesday, Feb. 5, 10 a. m.

Majestic-Wednesday, Feb. 12, 10 a. m. Germanic-Wednesday, Feb. 19, 10 a. m. United States and Royal Mail Steamers. Saloon passage, \$50 and upward, according to eamer selected and location of berth. Saloon passage, 500 and upward, according to steamer selected and location of berth. Second cabin \$35, \$40 on Majestic and Teutonic, DRAFTS payable on demand everywhere in Great Britain and Ireland sold at lowest rates. For inspection of plans of steamers and any urther information apply to local agents or direct o H. MAITLAND KERSEY, O'l Ag't, 29 B'way, N. Y. S. TENNY FRENCH, G'l W'n Ag't, 244 SOUTH CLARK ST., CHICAGO.

## RAILWAY TIME CARD

enves (BURLINGTON & MÖ. RIVER, Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha 8:20am. Denver Express 9:25am 4:25pm. Bik. Hills. Mont. & Puget Snd Ex. 4:05pm 7:25pm. Denver Express (05pm 7:05pm. Nebraska Local (except Sunday). 7:45pm Linceln Local (except Sunday). 11:25am 2:45pm. Fast Mall (for Lincoln) daily... œaves |CHICAGO, BURLINGTON ≥ Q Arrives Omaha|Union Depot, 19th & Ma≥n Sts.| Omaha

Leaves CHICAGO, MIL. & ST. PAUL, Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omaha eaves CHICAGO & NORTHWEST'N Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omaha 

Leaves |CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. | Omaha EABL.

0:40am, Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday). 5:35pm 6:25pm, Night Express. 8:15am 4:50pm, Chicaso Vestibuled Limited. 1:35pm 4:50pm, St. Paul Vestibuled Limited. 1:35pm WEST.

pm.Oklahoma & Texas Ex. (ex. Sun.).10:55am pm......Colorado Limited.......4:00pm I.eaves | C., ST. P., M. & O Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. | Omaha eaves F. E. & MO. VALLET. A
Omahal Depot, 15th and Wesster Sts. | O
1:15pm. Fast Mail and Express.
2:15pm. (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Ex. (ex Mon.)
7:50am. Norfolk Express (ex. Sunday) 1
6:45pm. St. Paul Express. Leaves Arrives

Comaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha 9:05am.....Kansas City Day Express..... 5:30pm 8:45pm.K. C. Night Ex. Via U. P. Trans. 7:00am Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha

Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. | Omah caves | SIOUX CITY & FACIFIC. | Arrives ....Sloux City Passenger. .....St. Paul Limited.... Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts.

An incident in illustration of a trick, said to be frequently played by coyotes in securing food from among the herds of sheep on western ranches, is related by a sheep on western ranches, is related by a rancher of Grant county, Oregon. He had a herd of about 1,900 sheep, and recently missed a large number. In searching for them a herder found three sheep lying on the brink of a precipice, their throats marked with the teeth of a coyote. He made his way to the bottom of the canyon, 300 feet below, and there found the bodies of 110 sheep, or rather parts of their bodies. below, and there found the bodies of the slicep, or rather parts of their bodies, for the coyotes had been feeding on the carcasses for a week or more. From other incidents of like character it was concluded that sev-eral coyotes had got among the herd when the sheep were driven off their bedding ground during a storm, and had herded them to the brink of the precipice, much as a lot of sheep dogs would drive sheep. When the edge was reached the coyotes pressed the herd so hard in the rear that the 110 at the front either jumped or were pushed over the precipice.

## Daddy John's New Clo'es.

New York Tribune There had beelja royal fire in Daddy off the train." John's cabin, and there was still a great bed of glowing coals when his daughter Liz

Daddy warmeds his thin, blue hands at the fire and then sweet smell of the cornpone and the fragrance of the coffee were very pleasant to him. His old, whened face wrinkled into something meant for a

"The doctor woman's bar'l hes come! he said.

"I seen it on Jule Fraley's wagon," plied Liz, her dark, weather-beaten face lighting. "Come an' eat yer dinner, Dad!" she ad-

"I'm a-comin'," quavered the old man, tottering forward and pulling along an old splint chair. "Whar's thet piece er saddle-blanket?"

"I hed it er ridin' Pomp," declared Bud.
"You git it mighty quick," said h Bud brought a tattered sheepskin which the old man carefully folded in the chair

and then sat down. That part of Daddy John's apparel which came in contact with the sheepskin was so attenuated as to fabric that the interposition of the worn fleece was most comforting.
"I've got ter hev some new clo'es, Liz,"
said Daddy presently. Bud wants some new clo'es powerful

bad, too, but he eats such a heap, pears like I cayn't never git him noan." "Bud kin get erlong," said the old man 'Don't yer reckon the doctor woman's got clo'es in her bar'l?" asked Liz.
"I reckon. But mebby ther ain't nary thing fer me."

"Ef you should go up thar"—

"I ain't er goin'," interrupted the old man, almost angrily. "Doctor woman's al'ays been good ter we uns an' I don't aim ter ax her fer ary thing." interrupted the old His feeble hands trembled as he took up his "She's got plenty of everything," said Liz

sulienly.
"It don't differ. I sin't er goin'!" "Dad al'ays wus er fool!" mused Liz, as she it her pipe. "You go an' help yer grandad pick up taters," she called to Bud. Bud, sauntering lazily toward the potato bank, saw somebody swinging along down the mountain toward the cabin.

"Thar's the doctor woman's nigger comin' atter you, Grandad," he called. Daddy John set his spade down hard and eaned forward on the nancte. 'Comin' atter me? You'ee a plum idilt But he stared from under his shaggy brows and breathed hard as the handsome yellow

"Howdy, Sally!" "Howdy, Daddy John! Bankin' up yes aters? "I reckon." was shaking all over and felt sick.

"Got some permaters yit, Daddy? Gi' me me! I wants a permater ple, I does." "Yis, yis," said the old man, shortly. "Doctor wants you to come up thar, she's got sumfin fer you'se outen her bar'l. "Yessum. I'll come atter I gits my tater. ione banked up."
Sally started off with her tomatoes.

"Tell her I'm obleeged ter her," called Daddy's cracked voice. "What my misses wants to throw eway good clo'es on that pore white trash fer, I don't know," grumbled Sally. "Me an' Jake could er made use o' all o' them things."

Daddy John went on with his work.

"Ain't yer er goin', Grandad?" cried Bud.
"Yis, I'm er goin' right now."
He toddled off to the cabin, washed his ands at the porch and dried them on a bit of burlaps.

The doctor was watching for the old man. He gave a queer pull at his tattered hat stantly till he reached a spot where a huge brim as he came near. "Howdy, Daddy John! I'm right glad to see you. Come in!" He stood at the edge of the hearth gazing made a cosy

ole in the crown!"

Daddy John looked down at the hat in retreat so near the state road that he could hole in the crown!" apparent surprise.

"Yessum! Hit's plum wore out, sure 'nuff."

"Never mind." said the doctor. "I have such a nice cap for you," showing it to him. "Made of soft fur and with ear-lappets of the down."

The old face altered. It lost ten weary 'Try it on, Daddy! Now, is it not nice? You won't freeze your poor ears this winter. "Wait a bit. You need some shoes, Daddy. Here are some—good ones."
"Mighty fine shees, mighty fine," mumbled

the old man. "Now, you need some soft, warm socks.

"Now, you need some soft, warm socks.

Here they are. You want to put them on,
don't you? Come in here. And now I must
go-go-oh, yes-go to feed my chickens.

But there's one thing more. Here is a nice pair of trousers!"

"It's all right, Daddy! They will just you, I'm sure."

Such a droil figure awaited the doctor's return. A little gray old man, his small spindle legs rattling round in the fine black trousers, his ragged, faded calico shirt bashed in such company. He looked at her speechless, his wrinkled

face working.
She smiled at him.
"I have a vest here for you, Daddy, I'll give you a clean white shirt to take "Doctor!" the old man gasped.

'Don't worry, Daddy. Try on the vest. He put it on, tugging weakly at the but-"You look very n'ce, Daddy. There's only one thing more, and here it is—the finest, warmest coat in Buncombe county." held it up by the shoulders, and he drew it on.

"Now, is not that a lovely coat?" "It's lined with silk," said the doctor. Daddy, I shouldn't know you." He looked down at himself in a dazed way. Then he started. "I'd better go home, now!" he said hur But at the door he stopped, his grizzled face flushing.
"I never hed nary suit o' clo'es afore.

bless ye, doctor.'

He caught her hand.
"I'm so glad to give them to you, Daddy,"
she said, softly, with tears.
The next day Jule Fraley came up to mend
the roof, and while he warmed himself at the fire he told the story of daddy's return "We wuz a-pullin" corn, me an' Liz an'

Bud, an' I seen the die man er comin' down the hill, an' I says; 'Look yon, Liz! Is thet yer dad?' 'Naw!' says Liz. 'Thet ain't dad. like ole Preacher Freeman.'

"Sure nuff—he did took pint blank like ole Preacher Freeman." An' we watched 'im tell he crossed the branch, an' when he clim' up the bank he sigggered a bit—yer know daddy's mighty enstiding on his legs—an' I knowed who hit was, can' I said:

"'Tis yer daddy, 'Liz,' an' Liz were plum outdone 'at she didn't know her own daddy." continued Jule, induiging in one of those silent laughs peculiar to his kind.

He went up on the roof presently and the like ole Preacher Freeman.'

He went up on the roof presently and the "I reckon I ki doctor came out from time to time to overlook the work, always charmed into lingering by the wonderful beauty of the landscape.

The house sat upon one of the foothills of the great Appalachian range, east of the French Broad.

Looking west one saw a wooded, undulating country rolling away to the valley, and there stayed by the massive wall of a great moun-

tain that rose far into the blue.

Along the mountain side the railroad made its way over high tresties and red clay em-bankments, and at times one caught the sound of the whistle, the rumble of wheels and saw the train rush slong, small in the distance, like a child's toy. All at once there was a shout from Jule

Fraley, and at the same instant a shot rang "Thar's a convict got off," cried Jule regions is very unsafe.

when the doctor appeared. "I saw him jump

doctor shivered. 'And they didn't stop?" "Why, no, but the guard fired on him.
They'll send a party back when they gits to
Balt'more, an' offer \$100 reward for him,
likely. Don't I wish I c'd git it!"

"Will he get caught, do you think?"
"I reckon. They gin'ally does. He's tuk ter the woods now. They allays does when they makes a break. But he'll git an outing, anyhow. Dog-goned of I blame 'im."
"Mr. Fraley, where do they go when they escine like that?"

"They lays in the woods. Mebby they know niggers that'll feed 'em and give 'em clo'es. They're al'ays in a mighty hurry to git zhet o' their striped suit, an' ef they do etimes they git away fer god. Daily John came once to visit the doctor. wearing his new clothes, and then he paid visits to all his kinsfolk and old neighbors.

and the queer, pathetic figure in the fine black suit, weakly climbing over the hills, became a familiar sight. Then one night a terrible calamity befell. and the next morning it was known all over the settlement that "Daddy John's new clo'es 'at come in the dector woman's bar'l had been stole."

Horsemen, riding to town, drew rein and discussed the theft for hours. Every other woman put on her sun-bonnet and called on her next neighbor, and then the two went together to see Daddy John. So it happened that when the dector arrived she found the house so full that two

offer her a chair. There was a curious stillness in the house One of the women whispered: "Hit's jest like a buryin', only thar ain't no corpse."

Daddy John was sitting by the fire, huddled

together, the picture of misery.
"I've los' my new clo'es!" he quavered.
"I'm so sorry, Daddy John." said the doctor, taking his hard, bony hand.
"I never hed no clo'es afore," he croaked A few frosty tears dropped on his grizzled

Liz took up a corner of her apron and wiped her eyes. All the other women sol-emnly dipped snuff. "They wuz sech fine clo'es!" mused the old man. "The coat hed a silk linin'. Doc tor said it war silk. An' the purtiest but

"An' them clo'es could a' ben fixed up fer Bud when Dad got done with 'em," said The old man paled with sudden passion "I ain't er goin' ter git done with 'em!" he said in a high voice. "Bud shan't hev 'em. Doctor woman give 'em ter me. I

never hed no new clo'es afore. But I ain't got 'em now. They're stole." He broke down into tearless sobs, that shook the old chair.
"Don't cry, Daddy!" all the women called in unison, and they shed a few perfunctory tears and passed the snuffbox around. "You don't use tobacco in any form, do

er, doctor?" asked one. The doctor admitted that she did not, and they all looked stendily at her, trying to realize the phenomenon. Weeks passed and Daddy still crooned over the fire in utter dejection. Old age, poverty, and loneliness, unhappy trio, were his sole companions. It was now believed that the clothes would

never be recovered.

Out in the woods one frosty morning. heavy foot crashed into the dead leaves, and a big chestnut, falling, struck the owner of the foot on the nose. He raised his black face toward the tree-

dey's a heap better'n co'n."

He sat down in his tracks and filled his pockets and shirt-front, eating voraclously "Reckon I'd better be gwine now," he said, presently.
Rising, he picked his way, like a cat,
Rising, he underbrush, climbing conbowlder cropped out and overhung the mountain side. Its crest commanded the whole valley, and its shelving underside

at the barrel.

The doctor smiled.

"Your hat is getting pretty old, daddy.
The brim is torn, and there's such a big hole in the crown!"

The doctor smiled.

The convict had been so sharply hunted that he had been unable to escape from the neighborhood, and it was in the boldhear the voices of the country folk as they passed to and from town.

He sat down to cogitate. "Ef I could git word to Rosy, or git ter Rosy, I'd be all right; but, Lordy! I can't do nary one or

The train whizzed out from a cutting and whistled sharply as it tore along.

The negro grinned with pleasure. He was so much a savage that this momadic exist-'No. ma'am! Thank'ee, ma'am! I reckon ence, though hunted and tortured by fear, was sweet to him.
"Howdy, gemmen!" he chuckled, as, peer ing through the pine boughs, he recognized

me of his fellow-convicts on the train. "Don't you wish you was me? Ple grub, heap c' new clo'es and no work to do. He rose and drew out a bundle, undid i viewed its contents with a series of laugh-irg explosions, and then presently doffed his striped suit and arrayed himself anew. "Mighty fine clo'es fer a fac'; cost a hear

He softly patted his limbs, twisted his neck to get a glimpse of his back, and creased all his black face into one big smile. A mirror ould have made his rapture perfect.
"Rosy won't know me in dese yere. She'll

tek me fer a preacher jest from confunce." He changed back to his striped suit, and tied up his bundle. A sharp wind sprang up and drove be fore it drops of icy rain.
"Golly!" muttered the darky. "Ain't it cold? I'll resk a fire arter dark."

Down on the doctor's farm everybody was hurrying to get the crops under shelter. The last load had gone in when Jule Fraley

looked up at the sky.

The clouds were rolling up like a curtain, showing the far mountains a deep, intense blue etched with an amber sky. 'Durned of it's going to storm, after all,'

Suddenly he straightened himself, "Bud!" he called, sharply, "Look yon-n the mountain. Ain't thet smoke?" Bud could see as far as an Indian. "Yes! Thet's smoke." "There ain't no house thar?"
"Naw. Nary house." Jule walked away briskly. Two hours later five men parted the um

prageous pines and tip-toed cautiously toward a small opening under a great rock or the mountainside. A whiff of warm air stole out to them.

A great bed of coals glowed redly, and with his feet to the fire, a negro in convict dress lay sound asleep. The men had their guns ready. One pointed

piece upward and a shot tore through

The negro was on his feet in an instant. "We've got you!" said one. He looked from one to the other, and his dark face grew a shade lighter.
"I surrender, gemmen!" he said calmly. Shortly after this event Daddy John reap seared in his new clothes. He wore then almost constantly for a few weeks, and then they were suddenly retired from public observation, and Daddy went about looking as if the scarecrow in the cornfield had stepped down from his perch and toddled

off to seek winter quarters.

The doctor was puzzled. When, at last, she questioned Jule Fraley, Jule shook his head mysteriously.
"I reckon I kin tell yer ef yer won't be "Well, well! Do so!"
"I reckon," in a husbed voice,

keepin' of 'em ter be buried in." Commerce on the Jordan. According to consular reports, it is the intention of the Turkish authorities at

According to consular to the first authorities at intention of the Turkish authorities at Jerusalem to establish a steamship line on the Dead sea. The existence of asphalt in that region has been ascertained, and it is supposed that petroleum will be found also. A rational development of the Jordan valley from Lake Tiberias down and especially the opening up of the rich mineral resources of the Dead sea basin is considered a very profitable undertaking, for which, however, foreign capital will hardly be found, as the legal status of property holders in those regions is very unsafe.

Captain H. M. Crittenden, first deals with the history of the upper Yellowstone (a translation from the original Fronch name of the river, "Roche Jaune,") from the days of Lewis and Clark to the present time, the most important features of which are a complete list of the geographical names of the park, with their origin and signification; a few biographical sketches of the early explorers; a biography of the literature pertaining to this region, while in the descript-

# Current Literature.

"Honey, Don't Sigh!" is the title of a plantation song by D. L. White, issued by White-Smith Music Publishing company, Chi-

cago. "A Trip to China" is the title of a pamphiet containing a number of letters to their parents written from the Flowery Empire by Verner, Lill and Dorot G. Lyman, Osceola, Neb. Verner, Lill and Dorothy Verner, Verner

"Soul Waifs," by Belle Van Dervere, are a collection of short verses adapted for recitation purposes. The sing song jog of ite lines reminds one of school days

Peter Paul Book company, Buffalo N. Y. A handsome and tastily designed brochure is made the conveyance for introducing Charles F. Gale's poem, "The Marble Wait-eth." It is a masterly production, and will take high rank in poetle tore. The fact that the author is a Nebraska man will be appre-

ciated in this neck of the woods. A good book for boys is Thomas W. Knox's "Boys' Life of Gereral Grant." Mr. Knox is well known as a most agreeable writer for youth, and he has done a good work in presenting Grant's eventful life to attractive y in his handsome volume, which is profusely illustrated. The frontispiece is a portrait of the general. The Merriam company, New

York. The world is just as hungry for facts in this age as it is for bread, and facts, to be of any good, must be prepared in digestible form, equally as well as the staff of life; in fact, facts may well be regarded as the staff of intellectual life. For this reason the efforts of the Philadelphia Times in issuing its almanac for 1896 will meet with universal approciation. Daily Times, Philadelphia.

The January edition of International Trade

is pre-eminently a Venezuela number, a large portion of its contents being devoted to a description of that country, its prominent features, its history and the story of the boundary troubles, the latter illustrated with a series of excellent maps. A paper on "Japanese Competition" presents an array of facts that the American people will soon hav to take cognizance of in guarding their trade. Henry Glassford, 66 Broad street, New York. The World Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1896 embraces in its 584 pages a variety of information representing 1,500 topics. It is an excellent medium to have in the home, or most subjects delivering the desired information so much readier and in more concise and specific form than in the nine voluminous encyclopedias. Then its information is far more up-to-date, conveying the latest chroncles and developments almost up to the day of publication. The World, Pulitzer building,

With the January number of volume 10 the Social Economist of New York is continued and enlarged under the new title of Gunton's Magazine of American Economic and Political Science. Prominent among the topics dealt with in this number are: "Philosophy of the Monroe Doctrine." "The President's Financial Plan," "The Banks and the Greenbacks," "Retire the Greenbacks With out Issuing Bonds," "Non-Partisan Politics, "Negroes Under Northern Conditions Political Science Publishing company, New York.

A new and novel venture that will attract no little attention bears the appropriate title, "Cosmopolis," and appears in three anguages, English, French and German. is purely literary in character and that of a high order. The English contents of the January issue, which is its first number, "Weir of Hermiston," an unfinished sist of romance by Robert Louis Stevenson; "The Origin of the War of 1870," by Sir Charles Dilke; "The Figure in the Carpot," Henry James, and "Mr. Hardy's New Nov a review by Edmond Gosse. The Inte-tional News company, New York. The Interna-MAGAZINES RECEIVED

Book News-John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. Woman's Progress—Woman's Progress com-pany, 1009 Walnut street, Philadelphia. The Esoteric-Esoteric Publishing company Applegate, Cal.
Poet-Lore—Poet-Lore company, 198 Summer street. Boston

Our Dumb Animals—Our Dumb Animals, 19 Milk street, Boston.

Popular Sciences-Benjamin Lillard, 19 Liberty street, New York. NEW BOOKS. "Girls New and Girls Old," by L. f. Mead, primarily intended for the entertainment of the girls of the precent day, but it has those who have passed the age of girlhood Cassell Publishing company, New York. "Ia," Arthur T. Aquiller-Couch's ("Q") latest story, is a strong tale of love and life by the sea-a romance of a fisher girl, the theme of which is the constancy of woman-a theme which is never old, most times sad,

but of never failing interest. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. The scene in The Land of Vada is an en chanted country, ruled over by King Whit-combo and the beautiful Queen Haywards. Prince Trueheart and his blue-eyed sister, Princess Derothy, and their wonderful adventures; the enchanted cows and chickens, the wonderful lemon tree whose trunk yields three different kinds of beverages, are some of the wonders of this delightful land. Arena

Publishing company, Boston. In "Black Spirits and White," there are seven ghost stories, and all of the creepy-creepy sort, the sort to be read by the timorous before the sun goes down, and to be enjoyed by the readers who delight in ghostly spirits in the wee sma' hours. There is no explanation of the appearance of the spirits who therefore may be considered bona fide ghosts, and each story ends in the fasc'nating mystery. Stone & Kimball

In "The Gypsy Christ and Other Stories" the gypsy Christ is supposed to be born of a gypsy maiden, who shall be a direct descendant of Kundry, a gypsy girl who mocked at the Christ as he was led to the cross, and was cursed, she and her descendants. The mark of the curse was the stigmata of the crucifixion on the palms of the hands. history of the family is told by one of its latest descendants just before his death in an old family mansion in England. The other stories are of merit, especially "A Thames Etching" and "The Lady in Hosea." Stone & Kimball, Chicago.

"The Recollections of Lord Coleridge," W. P. Fishback, is a book that will be appreciated by not only the legal profession but the laity as well. The style of the work is informal and affords glimpses of the work with the comments of ing of British courts, with the comments of an experienced lawyer. To hear an inti-mate, life-long friend of Matthew Arnold and Cardinal Newman talk about them is a privilege few of us have the good fortune privilege few of us have the good fortune to enjoy, and we are therefore grateful to those more favored who record their blessings for our benefit. The little volume contains much of this pleasant reading and some charming pictures of the home life of England's chief justice, Coleridge. The volume closes with Lord Coleridge's tender address at the unveiling in Westminster of Matthew Arnold's bust. The Bowen-Merrill company, Indianapolis.

There is poetry in the picture and there's pictures in the poetry of Robert Louis Sto-venson's "A Child's Garden of Verses," il-lustrated by Charles Robinson. So profuse are the illustrations that the short poem seem to pipe their lines like themselves from behind the brushes and the verdure of from behind the brushes and the verdure of the trees. As far as it Hes in English verse to be such a reproduction, this collection is sunny childhood, basking, gamboling and wandering light and free over the little hills of young life, thinking its own thoughts and evolving by no rule of rhyme or reason its own desires. They are composed in perfect sympathy with children and childhood's way of thinking and feeling, and kept to the basis sympathy with children and childhood's way of thinking and feeling, and kept to the basis of absolute naturalism. Even their idealism lies close within the boundaries of childhood, but it is typical childhood—pure, innocent, healthy and well kept as a trim and fresh garden of buds, flowers and young things. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

ive portion of the book the maps are carefully prepared and the illustrations well carled. They are mostly from the studio of Mr. T. J. Haynes of St. Paul, the well varied. known park photographer; while a num-ber are from views taken during the Hay-den survey by W. H. Jackson. The Rob-

ert Clarke company, Cincinnati, In "The Red Spell," by Francis Gribble, we have the story of a commune leader and his struggle choosing between love and duty, in the course of which are given some graphic descriptions of the times of the barricaded

streets in Paris. "Myths and Motherplays" is a book of quaint stories adapted from the old nature myths, which have always been so attractive to children. Every word in the book has been carefully chosen so that the stories are perfectly suitable to the youngest child. Milton Bradley company, Springfield, Mass.

"Politics and Patriotism," by Frederick W. Schultz is intended to emphasize the necessity for an increased sense of moral responsibility in politics. \$Ir. Shultz is unfortunate in his conception of the economic conditions that influence the citizen, very much like stretching him upon the rack, a condition that in all ages has produced those symptoms of civic indifference Mr. Schultz so much deplores. The Arena Publishing

company, Boston. Rev. Peter Rosen, the author of "Pa-haketa," has for seven years been a mission-ary in that region and is therefore emmently qualified to give what is claimed as "a com-plete history of the gold and wonderland of the Dakotas from the remotest date to the present, comprising a full account of the original inhabitants, the whites who came in contact with them, opening up the country for civilization, and its social and political development." The book is profusely illustrated and is full of interesting details and parrations of incidents and events, which the history of the Dakotas is replete. It is a book that will be appreciated every-where, and nowhere better than in the transmissouri country. Published by the au-

"Zoraida." by William Le Queux, is a

fascinating romance of the Great Sahara desert, albeit very remindful of kider Hag-

gard's "She" in its central plot. There is the beautiful woman surrounded with an atmosphere of mystery, and the English adven-turer willing to indulge in all sorts of thrilling escapades in order that he may win the Fair Unknown. The book abounds in advir-able descriptions of the different types of North African life and seemingly accurate details of the habits and customs of the flerca freebooters of the desert. In fertility f invention Mr. Le Que ix shows himself a master, and many readers will find in this book the kind of literary fool they crave. In "Rose of Dutchen's Coolly," Mr. Ham-Garlin pictures Rose as a country girl with great physical and mental gifts, who outgrows her narrow country home, goes to the university at Madison and thence to Chicago to study and learn to write, since it is her ambition to be a poet. Her experiences are both enchanting and disenchanting, and we can see that after her marriage to the middle-aged, brilliant and self-tormenting Mason, she is to have a life of unhappiness and struggle on the whole—though the joy of attainment for them both will bring them some happiness. Both being highly strung characters,

are bound to be unhappy two-thirds of the time, no matter how much they love or do. Stone & Kimball, Chicago "A Woman Reigns," by Mrs. Catherine Mc-Laen New, is one of the short stories of remarkable strength of treatment. The first, from which the book takes its name, de-velops a bizarre fancy of the origin of the most trying temptations to which frail mortals are subject. The author improves on Owen Meredith's plan of killing the devil off, and bringing his wife to the throne by right of succession. Here she comes to rule on the merit system, having passed an infernal civil service test of her ability to devise a temptation more effective than had previously existed, and to create a torment The Book Buyer-Charles Scribner's Sons, on earth that would harden one against The Hesperian—The Hesperian Publishing company, Hot Springs, S. D.

spprehension of the tortures that might come in the future world. There is no mistake in the torture. selected. It is that of the 'crossed in hopeless love, with the added feature of knowobject of love is irrevocably possested by

The Bowen-Merrill company, Indiarapolis. Roger Foster of the New York bar is the author of a new work, in three large vol-umes, on the constitution of the United States. The first volume, just issued, discusses the instrument from the preamble to and including "Impeachment." Mr. Foster's intention is to make a complete constitutional history, as well as a compliation of all the precedents which aid in the construction of the federal constitution. The author takes up each clause separately in its consecutive order, explains its origin, narrates the pro-ceedings in the federal convention that led to its adoption, compares it with the pro-visions on the same subject in the con-stitutions of the different states and foreign countries, and collects all the judicial de-delons upon the point. The work will be of more value to the literature of the constitu-tion, because of the historical material it centains, as, for example, the extracts from the debates and proceedings in the constitu-tional conventions, than for any new light upon doubtful points of constitutional law, The remaining volumes will be awaited with

interest. The Boston Book company, New York. "The Amazing Marriage," by Owen Meredith, is a story of a deserted wife. It is not an ordinary story, for the wife was far more than an ordinary woman and wife. After years the husband realizes the wrong he has done, and tries to win back the he has done, and tries to win back the wife he so cruelly deserted, but finds that the wife cannot be won back. The conception of the story is wonderfully strong, and in the hands of some authors it would have been woven into a book that would have been a standard for many years—would have become a classic. But not so as it is told by Mr. Meredith, for he weaves around it, and in the telling of it, so much that cannot be understood, and plays such fantastic tricks that it will have but an ephemeral existence. He creates in it two new characters. Carinthia and Lord Fleetwood-which will stand as the creation of a powerful imaginaof a novelist. Mr. Meredith is evidently a student, and is acquainted with books, and many of his metaphors and descriptions prove him also a student of human nature; yet the reader will lay down the book with a feeling of disappointment, and while he may never read the book as a whole a second time, some of its chapters will live long in h's memory. Charles Scribner's Son, New

York. BOOKS RECEIVED-PUBLISHERS. BOOKS RECEIVED TO BLANKINGS.

Stone & Kimball, Chicago: "Rose of Ducher's Coolly," by Hamlin Garland; \$1.50.

"The Sin Eater," by Fiona Macleod; \$1.

"The Sister of a Saint," by Grace Ellery Channing; \$1. "Black Spirits and White," by Ralph Adams Crane; \$1. "The Gypsy Christ," by William Sharm; \$1. Christ," by William Sharp; \$1.

Arena Publishing company, Boston: "Beauty

for Ashes," by Kate Clark Brown; cloth, 75 cente; paper, 25 cents. "The Land of Nada," by Bonnie Scotland; cloth, 75 centa; paper 25 cents.
The Robert Clarke company, Cincinnati: "The Vellowstone National Park," by Lieutonaut Hiram M. Crittenden, U. S. A.; 13 The Bowen-Merrill company, Indianapolist "A Woman Reigns," by Catherine McLaen New. "Lord Coleridge," by W. P. Fishback.

FROM MEGEATH STATIONERY COM-PANY, OMAHA. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York: "The Amazing Marriage," by George Meredith; 2 vols.; \$2.59. "Is." by Arthur T. Aquiller-Couch (Q); cloth, 75 cents. den of Versea," by Robert Louis Stevenson;

Carnell Publishing company, New York: "Girls New and Old," by L. T. Mead.

QUAKER OATS The Child Loves It.

The Dyspeptic Domands It.
The Epicure Dotes on It. DO YOU EAT IT?