THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1898.

REVIEWS FOR SEPTEMBER

Interesting Contents of the Current Numbers of Periodical Literature.

NOTABLE ARTICLES ON PERTINENT TOPICS

Glimpse of the Best Reading Afforded by the Latest Publications of the Magazine Makers.

After the Klondike craze came the war and the attention of the public was turned from the freezing gold seckers of the frigid zone to the soldiers burning up with fever in the south. Both themes were made the most of by the magazines and reviews, and though the war is now over with the current publications are still telling how it happened. From this mass of war literature to he found at every hand it is refreshing orcasionally to turn to other matters no less interesting even if deficient in excitement. An article in the Forum Magazine that will no doubt attract much readable and instructive account of the ac- marked on a prescription the price charged DeWitt Clinton. attention in the western states is entitled Our Public Grazing Lands," by Frederick V. Colville, botanist in the United States department of agriculture. The writer calls attention to the crowding of the public grazing lands, and to the fierce encounters that take place from time to time between the herders, and then points out the vast extent of these lands and their value. In conclusion he suggests a system of leasing the lands by the government, which would prevent overcrowding and at the same time make these lands productive of revenue for the maintenance of law and order, whereas they now bear none of the burdens of gov-

ernment. "Gold and Other Resources of the

West" will also be of interest to western

readers

The concluding paper of Emilio Castelar's "Bismarck and Motley" appears in the current North American Review, but the leading feature of the month is the symposium wherein the "Problem of the Philippines" is discussed by Rt. Hon. Sir Charles W. Dilke, Bart., M. P.; Hon, John Barrett, late United States minister to Siam, and Hugh H. Lusk. "Literature for Children" is admirably treated by Richard Burton, and John J. Clancy, M. P., writes most interestingly on "The Latest Reform in Ireland." Burnside Foster, M. D., deals with the subject of "Leprosy and the Hawaiian Annexation," while a most important article is furnished from the pen of Rt. Hon. Sir Richard Temple, Bart., G. C. S. L. entitled 'An Anglo-American versus a European Combination." The national query "What is to Be Done with CubaT" affords scope for an able paper by Mayo W. Hazerline, and C. A. Conant In "The Economic Basis of 'Imperialism,' " dwells on today's new outlets for American capital and opportunities for American enterprise. Lovers of science will turn with avidity to the essay by Charles Minor Blackford, jr., M. D., on "The Exploration of the Sea," wherein the history of thalassography is entertainingly delineated.

The American Monthly Review of Reviews for September presents the usual timely features that the reader has come to expect in its pages. The various events connected with the end of the war with Spain are discussed by the editor, while the Porto Rican campaign from start to finish is reviewed by John A. Church, formerly of the Army and Navy Journal. The cost of the war and the financial provisions for meeting it is ably summed up by Charles A. Conant. Henry Matfarland, a Washington newspaper man, contributes a character sketch of John R. Day, the secretary of state, which is of especial interest because of the appointment of Judge Day as leading member of Amer-

eminent bridge engineer: "Bacterial Proceases of Sewage Purification," by Rudelph Hering, one of the foremost sumitary expert. of the United States, and "The Daku Peroleum Fields of Russia," by the distinguished English geologist, David A. Louis, Among the most prominent features of the

able of contents of Gunton's Magazine for eptember are: "Results of the War," "The itlook in Domestic Politics," "A Wis Word of Caution," "Trusts against the Town," "Opportunities for Southern Women," by Jerome Dowd, professor of political economy and sociology, Trinit ollege; "Distinguished Economists," Edi orial crucible "Victory and Peace," "Great Tosperity Ahead." "Germany Not Really Hostile," "The Mugwumps' New Song, "Protective Folicy for England," "Colonics

Not Territories." McClure's for September contains several establish harmony of feeling and action gamization was effected. ery readable articles. The indian chief Two Moon's story of General Custer's last applied to prices, and the cut-price and land, has besides its value as being the 1n- of unfavorable criticism. ness of diction. In addition to several sto- that in his state the druggists had adopted tion of volcanoes by Cleveland Moffett.

Outing for September transports one from scription, that prices might be kept uni- + removal to Forty-ninth street. At this time the hurly-burly of war to the peaceful, form bracing mountain side, the secluded wood- The idea was received with favor by the denis, and the library numbered 20,000 voland and the briny, broczy sea. The num- Nebraska pharmacists and after a long dis- umes. The trustees not only enlarged the ber teems with good things, amongst which are: "The First Cruise of the Seawanhaka vantages, as well its possible strong points, course, comprising the schools of letters, Knockabouts" by A. J. Kenealy: "Sports- were dwelt upon, a price word was adopted science and jurisprudence. From the latter man's Dogs-The Spaniels," by Nomad; for Nebraska for the use of the druggists has grown the present school of law. Prog-"The Yarn of the Yampa," by E. L. H. in the association McGinnis; "Moses-The Tale of a Dog," by F. T. Hagan; "Among the English Cotswolds;" "An Elk Hunt in the Rockies." by tain course of study for students preparing slou of Dr. Barnard to the presidency in Joseph B. Doe, "The Mongolian Pheasant to be pharmacists, in Oregon," "Black Bass Fishing in Lake "A Morning with the Squirrels in the association. Emile." Virginia;" "How Swordfish are Caught;"

Racing in a Down-to-Date 51-Footer." and "One Day's Ducking," by Ed W. Sandys.

The publishers of Self-Culture Magazine point with no little pride to their Septem- any set of rules. He said they are to blame or number, which is without doubt for the demoralized condition of prices bethe most valuable and interesting far. Thirty-two pages issued so have been added and the promise one else. Druggists he thought should use made that aubsequent issues will be devoted o a higher class of articles, such as appear in the popular magazines.

Another magazine that shows improvement and enlargement this month is Ainslee's, With the change in size comes a correspondng change in price, which has been advanced from 5 to 10 cents.

The first copy of The Outlook for Sepember is a very valuable number, the many nteresting subjects handled being profusely liustrated

Other magazines at hand are The Dietetic ind Hyglenic Gazette, The Book News, The Bookman, Literature. The New Time and Popular Astronomy

Literary Notes.

A Money Captain" is the title of Will 'ayne's forthcoming work A volume of short stories by the late He said the result of the experiments had Edward Bellamy is promised for the near

"The Real Bismarck," translated from the on the cost of five fold. reach of Jules Hoche, is to make its aparance this month

Rider maggard is at work upon a volume b be entitled "A Farmer's Year," being his commonplace book for 1898. Louis Beck, the chronicler of the south

eas, has written a new novel which he braska association. An invitation was

A volume entitled "American Indians" is announced by D. C. Heath & Co. Its au-thor is Dr. Frederick Starr, professor of anthropology in the University of Chicago. The work deals with most of the Interesting

ADOPT UNIFORM PRICE WORD on's history.

Nebraska State Pharmaceutical Association Plans to Uphold Prices.

Prescriptions to Be Labeled with a up Sign that Will Indicate to All What Safety," hot at all in favor with its then the First Compounder Charged for Putting It Ip.

The Nebraska State Pharmaceutical asso. the City hall and elsewhere and while from morning and spent the time up to the noon adjournment discussing the best way to among the druggists. This was specially

fight, as taken down by Mr. Hamlin Gar- department stores came in for a good deal fian's version of a famous battle between A. F. Menges of Wisconsin, who is a vis- of fact it was many years before this

ries of more or less merit there is a very a universal price word, and the druggists for filling it, which was to be a guide to other druggists receiving the same pre- cupancy of "College Place," occurred the

W. D. Haller of Blair, in talking of the conditions of trade, said that after thirty years in the business he had concluded that

the druggist must stand on his own foundation, and that he could not be governed by cause they would not trust each other, and were cutting prices themselves to beat some their judgment in passing upon all matters of business, and be governed at all times by circumstances, being fair with their cus-tomers and toward their competitors,

A committee composed of J. B. Conte, H. R. Gering, W. D. Haller, J. F. Gereke and R. Sherman was appointed to draw up resolutions of censure upon the methods pursued by a manufacturer of all kinds of drugs, which in addition to a wholesale business, has opened up a retail store in New York, with the intention, if it proved successful, of opening them in all the large

Another firm is the importer of ities. phenacetine, for which it charges what are considered to be outrageous prices. The secretary made her annual report on the business of the year and the pres-

ent condition of the association. Dr. Squibbs of New York made a few remarks touching upon the experiments made by his firm during the last five years with acetic acid as a substitute for alcohol. been more than satisfactory, deriving a greater degree of efficiency, with a saving

The delegates from the Indiana association to the joint meeting of the wholesale druggists and manufacturers of proprietary remedies at St. Louis next month, were authorized by resolution to act for the Ne-

An invitation was received from the Car-

taining the exhibit, one's first thought is were elected for the coming year: Presi-Mr. Whistler is writing a new book and it dent, E. J. Seykora of South Omaha: vice rest on the polished oak seats supplied stated further that it is to be on the lines presidents. P. B. Myers of Omaha, Conrad with inviting cushions in white and blue-Theian of Shelby, Dr. B. D. Rupp of Wahoo the university colors, and then enjoy to the and A. V. Pease of Fairbury; secretary, Mrs. Belle C. Hellman of Sterling: treasurer. Jerry Bowen of Wood River. Kearney was selected as the place for the meeting next year, to be held on June 6. The association accepted an invitation buildings are grouped.

nd the long list of illustrious benefactors, a vital and integral part of the na-The university, founded in 1754 on the

Murray street site (though for fifty years receding it had been under consideration), had for its first president Rev. Dr. Samuel

Johnson of Stratford, Connecticut. 111 opening class numbered eight and instruc-BRIEF DISCUSSION RESULTS IN ACTION tion was given by the president in the chool building attached to Trinity church.

Its growth, while not rapid, was continuous to 1776, when the "Committee of president-Dr. Cooper-who was strongly imbued with Toryism, ordered the buildings converted into barracks and hospitals The apparatus and library were boused in

ciation resumed its mession yesterday the records it does not appear that the work of the students was entirely suspended, yet if was not until 1784 that a formal reor-

William Samuel Johnson, son of the first president, was called to the presidency Four faculties, art, medicine, divinity and law, were established, though as a matter him and the white man, a charming quaint- iting druggist, informed the association broader basis was fully realized, owing chiefly to a lack of funds. The first student to matriculate after reorganization was

In 1857, after more than a century's there were fourteen instructors, 179 stucussion of the subject, in which its disad- college course, but provided for a university ress was interrupted by the civil war, for N. P. Hansen of Kearney read a paper on Columbia furnished her full quota-more "Chemistry," in which he advocated a cor- than 400-to the cause. After the acces-

1864 a development along ever-widening Thirteen new members were admitted into lines began. In the succeeding thirty four years, twenty-five of which were under Dr. Barnard's regime, there has been no back-

ward movement in Columbia's history. Of President Barnard, Dean Van Amringe says: "He gave vitalizing force to the extension and liberalization of the undergraduate course, to the founding of fellowships for the encouragement and assistance in their higher studies of earnest and able young men; to the extension of the library and the liberalization of its manage ment; to the project of a course for the higher study of political and historical subjects and to the scheme for a broad and liberal system of postgraduate or university instruction, which the college had long but vainly desired." President Low, speaking of Coumbia's development in his last annual report, pays this tribute: "To no one man is more credit due for the results achieved

than to my honored predecessor. In 1890 President Low, of the class of 1870, was installed. This one statement would be a sufficient commentary on the success attending his incumbency. In that time the number of students has increased of whom 157 are graduate students

holding the first degree. In his reorganization of the college on a university basis, President Low's administrative ability was at once flown. His broadening and strengthening influence permieating every phase of the university's existence soon demonstrated the necessity of a speedy removal from the cramped location on Forty-ninth street.

Accordingly, in 1895 the present site, 1y ig between One Hundred and Sixteenth and One Hundred and Twentieth streets in Morningside Heights, was secured at a cost of \$2,000,000. It is bounded on the east by a high precipice, on the west by the "American Rhine," and commands a beautiful view of the river, the highest solut being more than 150 feet above it.

The removal took place last year and there are now nine buildings completed. Entering the doorway of the booth con-

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The September number of The Atlantic Monthly is especially rich in features of absorb.og interest. Prince Kropotkin, the Russian revolutionist and refugee, begins his autobiography which will be completed in the October number. The prince was born and reared almost in the house of the czar and achieved great distinction as a scientist. but becoming involved in revolutionary movements his property was confiscated and he only effected his escape after long im-prisonment. Few men of this generation even in the disorders is Hostethe only effected his eacape after long imhave had such an adventurous career and its recital makes a most interesting story. Prof. Simon Newcomb tells in the second paper of his "Reminiscences of an Astronomer the story of a trip to the Mediterranear countries in the interest of science. The admirers of the great Carlyle will find much to interest them in the "Unpublished Correspondence of Thomas Carlyle," edited by Charles Townsend Copeland. These letters will be continued in the October number.

Among the leading articles appearing in the September number of The Arena are: "The Great Question in Retrospect," by Hon. William M. Fishback, ex-governor of Arkansas; "Rudyard Kipling as a Poet;" Woman's Future Position in the World," by Lizzie M. Holmes: "The Republic and the Empire." by the editor, and "Social and Economic Conditions Yesterday and Today," by B. O. Flower.

A paper from such a recognized authority as Admiral Colomb upon "The Essential there, and twice that number are waiting Elements of Modern Sea Power" in the Curour naval construction, which is now a certainty, calls for the most careful considerations of the lessons of our own war as well as the experiences of foreign pavies. Splen didly illustrated articles in the same num ber are "The Underground Railways of London." by F. E. Cooper, who was asso clated with Sir Benjamin Baker in their "European and American Bridge Building," by Gustav Lindenthal, the

WHOLESOME ADVICE.

For People Whose Stomachs are Weak and Digestion Poor.

Dr. Harlandson, whose opinion in diseases is worthy of attention, says when a man of woman comes to me complaining of inliges tion, loss of apperite, sour stomach, belching, sour watery-risings, headaches, sleep lessness, lack of ambition and general rut down pervous condition I advise them to take after each meal one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, allowing the tablet to dissolve in the mouth, and thus minute with the food eaten. The result is that the food is speedily digested before it has time to sour or ferment. These tables will digest damage is variously estimated at between food anyway whether the stomach wants to \$25,000 and \$50,000. Nearly every house in or not, because they contain harmless digestive principles, vegetable essences, pepsin were blown off, cornices were torn out and the reason of the beauty is realized. and Golden Seal which supply just what the weak stomach lacks.

I have advised the tablets with great success; both in curing indigestion and to build up the tissues, increase flesh in thin nerv-ous patients, whose real trouble was dyspepsia and as soon as the stomach was put to rights they did not know what sickness tions.

A fifty-cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be bought at any drug store, and as they are not a secret patent medicine, they can be used as often as desired with full assurance that they contain nothing harmful in the slightest degree; on the contrary, anyone whose stomach is at all deranged will find great benefit from the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They will cure any forts of stomach weakness or disease except cancer of the stomach. Full sized package at druggists, 56c or \$1.00, or by mail from Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. | rested.

"The Gentle Art of Making Enemies." Has Not Sport for Plan Years.

It is reported that a man in Indiana has not had an hour's sleep for five years. He constantly walks about, unable to reat, and now little more than a skeleton. There is thousands of men and women who are night because of nervousness, weakness, dyspepsis, headache and constipation. A dyspepsis, headache and constipation. A and also to take a boat ride on the Mister's Stomach Bitters. All druggists sell it.

STRIKE ON AMERICAN SIDE New Gold Diggings Discovered

Alaska-Many Preparing to Rush In.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 - The steamer Portland, just arrived from St. Michael with bout \$1,500,000 worth of gold dust and suggets, brought six boxes of the precious netal belonging to the Canadian Bank of Commerce and three boxes for the Alaska lommercial company, each box weighing over 250 pounds. The lucky miners on board were few, Charles Anderson, John .ce, E. Nelson, William Young and James McMalon being among the fortunate ones.

Anderson is said to have cleared up over \$60,000. The Portland brought news of a rich strike on the Yukon, in American terri-The head waters of Kayuk have

tory. panned out rich and 400 men are digging to sledge there this winter. Kayuk is tery. It is this side of Minook, and from the lat- crown surmounting the cupola of the first ter place, from Fort Hamilton and Circle building is still a treasured possession. tity the prospectors will go in this win-

Two miners recently were shot by Indians in Lake Tagish. One was killed and Transmississippians with their older castern and it all means different shoes-now seen placed on trial at Dawson. James Murphy, one of the Portland's pas- man in charge of the exhibit, says: "Our new shoes for the misses will have to engers, says: "It is going to be a hard- object is to become acquainted with western be bought-why not buy the kind most inter in Dawson and all along the river, people and in turn acquaint them with the rovisions will be scarce and then the advantages offered by Columbia. "Really suitable to the weather and season?touble will come. Out of thirty river then, the exhibit is an invitation from the our misses' light weight calf and beavy means at least twenty of them will be university-cosmopolitan from its foundafrozen in. The majority of the boats will tion-to the sons and daughters of the west soles are the ideal full and winter shoeget no further than Circle City, if they get

STORM DAMAGE AT ST. JOSEPH Stock Yards District Suffers the Most

that far.

-Number of Buildings Wrecked by the Wind.

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 6 .- A tornado struck South St. Joseph, the stock yard's suburb, at 5:39 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the damage is variously estimated at between the town was more or less damaged. Roofs a number of buildings in course of con-struction were completely destroyed. The wind was followed by a perfect deluge. Much damage resulted to manufacturers and railroad shops in the south part of the city proper. Sewers were washed out and railroad washouts were numberous in all direc-

Husband Avenges His Wrongs.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Sept. 6 .- W. H. Hartman, senior member of the firm of lartman & Markward, proprietors of the Magnolia mills, one of the wealthiest citi-zens of Johnson county, was shot and in-stantly killed by Adolph Lubrick at the stantly killed by Adoph Lubrick at the home of the latter in this city. Lubrick forced his way into a room occupied by liartman and Mrs. Lubrick and opened free on the pair. Three shots took effect in Hartman's body, killing him instantly. Mrs. Lubrick was uninjured. Lubrick was ar-Jay, Morris, Livingston, Clinton, Stevens,

souri tonight. The meeting then adjourned its business

EXPOSITION AND 🖋 メ 🎿 EDUCATION

But after all, perhaps, it is more pertinent to limit the horizon and think of this exposition of the new Columbia as connecting It's Different Today-

yet more strongly the growing interests of in every pair of these shoes. he two sections. All sorts and conditions of men alike pause in what offimes seems a rather de-

sultary pilgrimage down the main aisle of the Liberal Arts building, when appealed to by the simplicity and beauty of this tem-porary home of Columbia. It seems a bit of the outside architectural beauty of the exposition has found lodgment here. On

learning that the booth was designed by Mr. McKim of New York, to whom has been intrusted the entire plan of the new buildings, As one pauses to admire one reads the inscription, "Columbia University in the damage by water was also heavy, as the City of New York," and at the same time catches a glimpse of the architect's model

of Columbia's pride, her library building, placed on a pedestal in the center, as the alding itself occupies the center of the campus so appropriately termed by Prest. deut Low the Acropolis of the New World." No one is loth to enter and perhaps un-

onsciously weld more strongly this chain initing the east and west, for is not this the significance of the exhibit? The history of the university, numbering as it does the names of Hamilton.

Randolph and Kearney among students and alumni, Kent, Renwick, Anthon, Guyot, Mc-Vickor, Leiber, Dwight, Moore and Barnard among former professors and presidents, together with its present distinguished faculty

full extent the attractive pictures and the classic architecture of the booth and the library model. The library, erected by President Low as a memorial to his father, Abiel Abbot Low, placed in the center of the campus, eighteen acres in extent, forms the nucleus about which the remaining

After what some one has termed a "nomadic existence," the university at last sity in 1892, the latter in March, 1898. feels certain that the new location, while

e out of touch with its beneficent features. formation concerning the work of all departs yet sufficiently removed and so situated ments and schools. Then there are several as to be secure from the encroachment of historical sketches of the university, a industry and commerce, which have made series of annual reports, copies of papers former temovals necessary. The exhibit affords an adequate concep-

exterior and interior, the architecture as is "A Study in Municipal Finance" by Vic-In the entire catalogue of educational ex- a whole being of the best colonial type, tor Rosewater, Ph. D., now in its second hibits perhaps no other shadows forth so There are numerous views of the library, edition; photographs of famous bicycle fully the heneficent and far-reaching in- emphasizing its beauty and symmetry in teams; the new gymnasium with its magiences of our beautiful White City of the detail, its admirable arrangement and dem- nificent swimming pool and the boat house, Plains as does the one sent by Columbia onstrating conclusively that it "is not so the gift of Edwin Gould of the class of university; that seat of learning founded in much a storehouse for books as a laboratory 1888, prove that physical training is amply pre-revolutionary times, so teeming with for those who use books." Views of the provided for,

historic interest, linking our present history departmental libraries too, are shown; in with that antedating the nation's birth, addition to these facilities reciprocal relawith that of the mother country itself, tions are maintained with the Lenox-Astor 2,539; instructors, 321, and volumes in lib-Often yet one hears the original name→ and Tilden libraries soon to be consolidated rary, 250,000. King's College-applied and indeed this was in one; as Greater New York has ab- Columbia with her school of arts-the

the legal name until 1784, when by legisla-ture enactment Columbia college was sub-Several views are shown of Barnard col-cine, mines and pedagogy and non-professtituted. The term Columbia previously lege towing its origin to President Bar- sional schools of political science, pure lebrated in song was thus "for the first nard's efforts), where women studying for science and philosophy, in charge of their time recognized anywhere in law and his- Columbia degrees receive instruction; also respective faculties, offers to undergradu-Then, too, the first campus was once views of the College of Physicians and Sur- ates, professional and graduate students rent Engineering Magazine is most interest-ing at this time. The great expansion in Yukon, and is about 600 miles in length. a part of the "King's Farm" and the iron geons and the Teachers' college. The for- alike opportunities, guidance and inspira-

of the other. As Mr. McWhood, the gentle- that school will commence again soonto enter her pertals and returning with either lace or button, in all widths and loyalty no less strong to their aims mater sizes-misses' sizes. \$1.50-child's size, than to the homes of their childhood, cement \$1.25-our usual big values will be found

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Our Piano Sale-

of thirty-two planos is proving a regular store filler-one price,-cash or payments-and that price away down is the magnet-these few only partly tell it. Upright, Simpson & Co., rosewood, full size keyboard.-cost new, \$250-has had little use-marked down to \$78, Smith & Barnes, upright, French walaut finish, beautiful case, nearly new-

was \$225-now \$125. Camp & Co., upright, just as good as new, in fine French walnut finish, splentid tone-only \$149.

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The Omaha Daily Bee-Omaha-So. Omaha-Council Bluffs.

mer became an integral part of the univer- tion for the fullest and freest investigation by President John M. Builer of Lincoln and research.

President Low of the effect of the removal o Morningside Heights, when he said in substance. "Not only is Columbia's past setion of the general plan of the buildings, by the university faculties. Among them cure, but by reason of this courageous step there is no limit to the possibilities of

not so far from the great metropolis as to Mr. McWhood, give one satisfactory in-

her future usefulness." ELLA B. PERRINE. Killed by a llurginr. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 6 .- Arthur Middle

ton, proprietor of a tea store on West Seventh street in this city, died at 8:3 o'clock this merning from a bullet wound in the left breast, which he says he received at the hands of one of two burglar who tried to break into his place at abou

o'clock. There is no clue to the murlerer. onvention of Railway Postal Clerks. ATLANTA. Ga., Sept. 6.—The twenty-third annual convention of the United States Railway Mail Service Mutual Benefit asso-ciation met in the ballroom of the Kimball house today. The eleven divisions of the association were represented. After the

prayer the convention was called to orde

s in command.

Pure Drugs Only-

are used in filling the prescriptions you bring to us-no matter who the doctor or what the prescription may be-you can rely upon having it filled properly from pure, fresh drugs and at a moderate cost-we do not give them away, nor do we substitute, and you only pay for what you get-no boys -only registered pharmacists are allowed behind our prescription casesjust try us next time and see what satisfaction you can get.

The Aloe & Penfold Co Largest Retail Drug House. 1408 Farnam Street. Opposite Paxton Hotel. OMAHA

A Curtain Lecture-

might be profitable to a good many house-fitters in this city. There are a great many curtains being sold which are not worth hanging up. They look all right when you hang them up, but they don't stay that way long. You'd better buy draperies that you can depend on.

Omaha Carpet Co Omaha's Exclusive Carpet House.

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o the consideration of amendments to the onetitution and by-laws. The arrival of the Delaware and Virginia delegates today ompleted the representation. To Save Doctor's Bills Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

Neb. Governor Atkinson addressed the del-egates and Mayor Collier extended the free-

dom of Atlanta, their addresses being re-sponded to by President Butler. A com-mittee on credentials consisting of one

member from each division was appointed.

Coming After a Japanese Ship.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 6 .- Two hundred Mcers and men of the Japanese navy en

route from Japan to Philadelphia, will pass through Chicago tomorrow. They are on their way to Philadelphia to take possession

of the new battleship 'Kasaji.' which is now nearing completion in Cramp's ship-yards. They landed in Seattle Saturday and will have a train running through without change. Lieutenant Commander M. Tsuchiya of the imperial Japanese navy is in command

Young Men's Institute.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6 .- The grand council t the Young Men's institute at its second

lay's sussion was addressed by Father W. P. Ryan of Winchester, Ky. the grand or-ganizer, who reviewed the work of the last

wo years and outlined new fields for the uture. The forenoon session was devoted

The views, supplemented by a talk with Studying the exhibit, one cannot fail to

ealize the earnest spirit of study pervadng the institution, the sound scholarship of instructors and students and appreciate to

the fullest extent this summing up by

published under the auspices of the students and of the various publications edited