LONG LIST OF NEW BOOKS

Translation from the French of a Famous Play.

EDMOND ROSTAND'S CYRANO DE BERGERAC

Romance Writers Produce Many New and Interesting Works for Estertainment of Reading Public-No Scarcity Juvenile Literature.

The most-talked about literary production of the year it without doubt Edmond Rosland's play, "Cyrano de Bergerac." It has been the chief literary sensation of Paris during the last year and has also been the talk of London, Sir Henry Irving hav-ing purchased the English rights. It is now being presented in New York by Richard Mansfield and the public has opportunity to become acquainted with its mer its. In France it is ranked as one of the masterpieces of the century and nearly a hundred thousand copies have been sold in that country. Though in any English translation it must lose something of its beauty and strength, the version preserves enough of both to make it a remarkable drama. Cyrano de Bergerac was a picturesque character of the seventeenth century, a typical soldier of adventure who had many remarkable escapades. He was also a scholar, who, in the intervals of his fighting and love-making, wrote sonnets and satire. Though little of his literary work has survived there are many historical or legendary stories of his prowess that are still recorded in musty annals and of these the author has made good use in his play. Mr. Mansfield's presentation of the play in New York is as great a success as was Coquelin's in Paris and Irving's in London. The work has been rendered into English by several different translators and there are a number of different editions to choose from, the requirements of the English or Ameripaper cover from the press of F. Tennyson York. Cloth, \$1.25. Neely, New York.

name for himself it is a matter of more than passing interest. Not long since a volume of poems was published under the title of "Lyrics of Lowly Life." Many of the poems were distinctly meritorious and not a few betrayed genuine poetle power. The author was Paul Lawrence Dunbar, a young colored man of Ohio and of unmixed African strain. at least so his portrait depicted him. We have now a novel from the same hand, entitled "The Uncalled." The principal scene is a small interior village of Ohio and the story is of a boy of 2 or 3 years, whose mother, deserted by a profligate husband had died from intemperance. The child was adopted by an old maid of means, whose religious views were unreasonably rigid and uncompromising. She reared him in the fear of the Lord and with a fixed resolution to make him a shining light in the Methodist pulpit. He had no taste for the calling, but yielded to her mastery and on reaching manhood was ordained to the ministry. In spite of his protest he was assigned to the charge of the church in his native village, where every one knew the circumstances of his Possessing abilities, he began to preach a broader Christianity than his congregation had been accustomed to. This aroused criticism and provoked uncharitable comments on his parentage and audible slurs and insults which he could not endure. Adrebuke, he resigned his charge, abandoned the ministry and left for Cincinnati to engage in some business for which he was better fitted. This is the bare skeleton, to which the author has supplied the thews and tissues of a well told and forceful story, with a moral too plain to be misunderstood. Dodd, Mond & Co., New York. Price, \$1.25.

A little book that will doubtless find many readers by reason of the name and fame of the author is entitled "Stories in Light and Shadow," by Bret Harte. It is a collection of seven short tales, four of them Californian and the others laid in Europe. One of the best of the Californian stories is "See Yup," a shrewd Chinese, who invelgled a syndicate into buying a worthless mine.



But it is dangerous.

If people could be made to realize the danger of neglecting a cold, how much suffering, both mentally and bodily might be prevented.

The newspapers publish daily accounts of some of our most noted men.—men of education and wealth and of all neglections.

of education and wealth, and of all professions who have passed out of this life with some disease that commenced with a "little cold" that was allowed to have its run.
And thousands are suffering to-day

from some form of affection of the throat and lungs, resulting from a cold The whole nation is grieved to-day by the announcement in the morning papers that one of our most popular actors has been obliged to cancel an engagement,one that was paying him over \$3,000

I refer to the highly esteemed and honored Joseph Jefferson, who caught cold, "only a little cold?" a week ago. Probably like many others, he thought it was only a cold; would wear off. The result is, he is suffering to-day from Bronchial trouble, and he has been

Bronchial trouble, and he has been obliged to cancel his engagement.

All of this unfortunate ending might have been avoided with a few doses of Dr. Hilton's Specific No. 3, taken at the inception of the cold.

I will stake my reputation as a physician, that had Mr. Jefferson taken the No. 3, as directed, it would have cured the cold, and that before this time, or within six days after taking the cold, he would have been able to have resumed his work.

How many will take warning and cure

How many will take warning and cure

Dr. Hilton's Specific No. 3 is the FIRST remedy ever offered to the public to cure a cold, the grip and other ills that so often follow, and PREVENTS PNEUMONIA, and IT is the ONLY remedy to-day that will do it.

Over a MILLION bottles have been

sold since 1891. What better testimoni-al could you have as to the efficacy of this remedy? Oh, that cold and cough! Why en-dure it, when Dr. Hilton's Specific No.

3 will cure it?

Another almost equally good, "The Passing the British Army." The enlargement of our of Enriquez." All the stories are readable, for all are told with Bret Harte's unfailing skill. Houghton, Miffin & Co. Price, \$1.25.

He who has been fortunate enough to 'When Charles I Was King" will welcome 'At the Blue Bell Inn," by the same author, J. S. Fletcher. The scenes are all transacted furnishes all the characters—the exciting British soldiery. In the illustrations Mr. period of the revolution under Cromwell. Woodville has shown the rare combination period of the revolution under Cromwell. Woodville has shown the rare combination. One observer, in quaint old English, tells of technical knowledge and feeling for acthe stories—the gossiping landlord of the tion and pictorial effect that has made him "Blue Bell" and his pretty young daughter, the foremost military artist of the day. Prissy, lend a charm to most of them. Rand, McNally & Co. Cloth, 75 cents.

"An Idyl of the Wabash and Other Stories," by Anna Nicholas, is a collection of ten Indiana stories of humble life and unmistakable Hoosier flavor. The most an unceasing stream of flotlon-most of it of the city after the initial snow storm of of them deal more or less with churches and new in nothing but the titles and the the season. The honors will hardly be draw a warrant for the amount against the church-going people and with the quietly names—it is a pleasant relief to open a awarded before O. Sol takes the matter in 1899 levy. with in rural communities. Without being notably brilliant they are fairly good stories and one of them, "A Farm House Drama," is exceptionally well told and impressive. Of style, treatment and local coloring there is enough in the stories to warrant the author in undertaking something more pretentious barbaric spiendors of Constantinople; the the council on Monday. "Of this amount in the same field. The Bowen-Merrill comdelicate mysteries, but little understood, of \$3,600 was for street cleaning and sweeping. pany, Indianapolis.

"Dumb Fox Glove and Other Stories," by Annie Trumbuli Slosson, are semi-pathetic tales of Connecticut village life and interwoven are touches of descriptions of flowers and natural scenery, done with a sympathetic and loving hand. "Dumb Fox Glove," which gives the title, shows the analagous resemblance between the dumb flower of that name, which no care or condition of soil will cause to unfold, but when picked open discloses "the prettiest posy in the world," and the little crippled child who is all beautiful within. There is a religious vein running through the stories, a prevailing idea that religion is some of them more or less altered to suit superior to sectarian belief and a wholesomeness about the characters that draws can stage. The latest edition at hand is in one toward them. Harper & Brothers, New

"The Copper Princess," by Kirk Munroe. From Paris to Ohio is a long distance, but is a strong and stirring story of the Lake in garbled form on every variety stage in miles do not count in the literary world, Superior mining country told with all Mr. America. Forbes & Co., Chicago. Cloth, nor is there any distinction of race in the Munroe's familiar spirit and swing Rich-\$1.25. world of letters; even the humblest may and Peveril a young American, just out gain distinction if he have but genius Few of Oxford university, suddenly loses all colored men have won distinction in literary his money. All that he has left is a paper work and when a man of that race makes a showing that he is part owner of the Copper Princess mine on Lake Superior. This is said to be worthless. He decided to go and learn the mining business. While at work at Red Jacket he is sent on an expedition to recover some lost logs. He is attacked by Polish miners and thrown into a hole, which leads him to the lost workings of an old mine. He finds out that the owner of the other half of the "Copper Princess' is carrying on an extensive smuggling business. He is then seized and put on board a smuggling schooner, to be carried away into Canada. His friends pursue in a tug, overtake the steamer and rescue him. The smuggler and his pretty daughter disappear. Through the lost workings that have been rediscovered by Peveril the mine becomes a very rich one and the hero becomes a millionaire. He is unable to find any trace of the old man who holds a half interest in the mine. but he finally accidentally meets the daughter and marries her. Harper & Brothers, New York. Cloth, \$1.25.

> The reader, surfeited with perusal of the current productions of the romance writers, might find relief in turning to "Stories of the Frontier." Cy Warman's most recent work. The stage of action is the wild west in the days of buffaloes, Pawnees and Sloux, when the "wildness" of that primitive civligation was particularly apparent. The actors are cowboys, sheriffs, Indians and halfbreeds and the events with which they are concerned illustrate a state of affairs which is becoming past history. If Mr. Warman's papers were written in the form of essays they would carry weight as expert testimony and even in the form of fiction they are interesting as a veracious record of personal experience. Charles Scribner & Sons, New York, Cloth, \$1.25.

A work that might be considered as coming under the same head as the above is "Cow Men and Rustlers," a story of the Wyoming cattle ranges in 1892, by Edward S. Ellis. It is the second number in the northwest series. This series is neatly bound in uniform covers and when complete will be an ornament to the library. Anyone who is interested in stories of adventure, hairbreadth escapes and true heroism will enjoy reading this volume. No man who ever "rode the range" could glance at the contents without becoming intensely interested. Henry T. Coates & Co., Phila-

Juvenile Literature. One of the most prolific writers of books for boys is James Otis. It may surprise many of his readers to learn that he should have Kaler added to his name to make it complete, he having adopted his first two names as a nom de plume, which has be-come very popular. Mr. Otis was born in what is now Winterport, Me., and his first writing appeared in the Boston Journal in 1862. In 1870 he secured an editorial posttion on Frank Leslie's Boys and Girls, but continued the work which he had been doing for several years on the New York Sun and Telegram. After about seven years as a "newspaper man" in New York, during which time he wrote the "Perkins Letters," which are still remembered by many, he became a special correspondent of the Boston Globs. Mr. Otis lives near Portland, Me. He spends his summers in the woods with horses and dogs, living in tents. In this fashion he has traveled over the entire northern portions of Maine and New Hampshire. Among his latest works fresh from the press are "The Cruise of the Comet" and "When Israel Putnam Served the King." Estes & Lauriat, Boston.

"With the Black Prince," a story of the fourteenth century, by William O. Stoddard, s an elegant work typographically. It is a story of adventure and of battle, but it is ilso an informing presentation of life in England and some phases of life in France in the fourteenth century. The hero is as-sociated with the Black Prince at Crecy and elsewhere. Mr. Stoddard has done his best work in this story, and the absorbing interest of his stirring historical romance will appeal to all young readers. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

"The Story of Little Jane and Me," by dren, but we think that mature readers will enjoy it fully as much as little folks. It differs absolutely from the self-conscious chronicles of the ordinary children of fiction, but it is full of humor and some of the stories are remarkably clever. As amusing as it is true to life is the story of two little girls who were taken to hear Jenny Lind sing and who became so deeply en-grossed in their story books that they failed to notice when the great artist gave her songs. And when the storm at home over their carelesaness passed away they were as though they had beard the Swedish nightingale sing. The book is full of good things, and it is so prettily bound that it will make good holiday present. Houghton, Miffin

Britain's Army. A work that in a certain sense may be regarded as very timely is "Social Life in

army, which is one of the most noteworthy results of the late war, has made necessary a more thorough understanding of nellitary establishments. Among all the continental He who has been fortunate enough to countries, Great Britain alone maintains any have read "In the Days of Drake" and considerable standing army without compulsory service, and is therefore the most usetary life. It portrays the social organizaat the Blue Bell Inn in the English village tion, the regime of sports and pastimes of Westshire. One period of English life that foster manliness and efficiency in the Harper & Brothers, New York; cloth, \$1.

> One of the notable books of the present month is "Along the Bosphorus and Other Stories," by Susan E. Wallace. In these other the responsibility for the non-removal sum was intended to make good the extimes, when the press is pouring forth of the snow heaps that blockaded the heart treasurer's shortage. Unless this is done, book whose contents were gleaned from life hand and removes the bone of contention and nature. Especially is this 'he case through the medium of his kindly rays. when the gleaning and the organizing of "We appropriated \$12,700 for the Board of charm and thrill of far-reaching and well- snow?" told legend and history; the heroic period sacred memories preserved in Westminster Abbey of all that was greatest and best in Anglo-Saxon patriotism, literature and statesmanship-these are some of the themes treated in this fascinating volume. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago and New York; cloth, illustrated. Price, \$1.50.

It is now more than four years since Ben King died suddenly at Bowling Green, Ky., while on a tour of entertainment. Almost immediately after the curious and amusing verses he had written were published and found speedy sale. There now appears to be a demand sufficient to warrant a new edition, containing all the poems in the older work and a number of others which were not so included. What he has writter survives

"A Hand Book for Trustees," by Augustus Peabody Loring, is a practical book on a practical subject; general, not local, in its application and essential to every one interested in trust estates. While only an ocensional great estate was left in trust, per haps the technical law books on the subject were enough. This is no longer the case. The number of trustees increases every year and a reliable work covering the questions liable to be brought up will doubtless be appreciated. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Cloth. \$1.50.

Broks received: "In the Forbidden Land," by A. Henry Savage Landor. Harper & Brothers, New

"Through Asia," by Sven Hedin. Harper Brothers. "The Pilgrim's Progress," by John Bunyan. The Century Co., New York. "Old Obester Tales," by Margaret Deland.

Harper Brothers, New York.
"Within the Purcah," by S. Armstrong-Hopkins. Eaton & Mains, New York. "The Impediment," by Dorothea Gerard. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.

"Stories for Ninon," by Emile Zola. George H. Richmond & Son, New York. "Niobe," by Jonas Lie, translated from the Norwegian by H. L. Brackstad. George H.

Loftus Tottenham. J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia.

"A Ploneer from Kentucky," by Colonel Henry Inman. Crane & Co., Topeka, Kan. fish, by Charles N. Page, Des Moines, Ia. "Chafing Dish Possibilities." by Fannie Merritt Farmer. Little, Brown & Co., Bos-

D. Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, \$2.00. "Latitude 19." a romance of the West Indies, by Mrs. Schuyler Crowinshield, D. Appleton & Co., New York.

"The Court of the Second Empire," by Imbert De Saint-Amand. Charles Scribners Sone, New York. Cloth, \$1.50. "Our Unitarian Gospel," by M. J. Savage. George H. Ellis, publishers, Boston. Cloth,

"Ezekiel's Sin," a Cornish romance, by J. H. Pearce. George H. Richmond & Son New York. "The Potentate," by Frances Forbes-Robertson. George H. Richmond & Son,

New York. "Pemberton, or One Hundred Years Ago," by Henry Peterson. Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia.

SENDS KEYS TO THE PRESIDENT Mayor Moores Forwards to Mr. Mc-

Kinley a Memento of Omaha Hospitality.

Mayor Moores had forwarded to President McKinley a pair of the glided keys of the city which he presented to the conventions and distinguished visitors who came to the city last summer. The presidential keys are after the same model as the others, but they are more handsomely decorated and omewhat larger, being about a foot and a half in length. Upon one are printed the words "Omaha Welcomes the President." and on the other the date, "October 12, 1898." The keys are bound together with

andsame red, white and blue ribbons. "I did not think that President McKinley would have cared for the keys," says Mayor Moores, "and therefore did not present him with a pair when he was here. When he visited my office, however, he caught sight of a couple of pairs that I proposed to give to conventions and expressed himself greatly pleased with them as the means of express ing our hospitality to our visitors. I considered, therefore, that it would be a nice little compliment for the city to present the president with a pair."

During the summer Mayor Moores presented almost 100 of these keys to Omaha

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures coughs and colds. Mothers, keep this wonderful remedy handy for the children. 25 cents.

Worst of the Lot. Another bad bill has made its appearance. This one is of the \$2 denomination and purports to be a treasury note of the series of It is printed from zinc plates on two pieces of Japanese paper, with silk threads scattered between. The bill car-ries the portrait of McPherson, poorly executed. The counterfelt looks as though it was printed on a job press, the poorest kind of ink being used.

REEFTON, New Zealand. REEFTON, New Zealand.

I am very pleased to state that since I took the agency of Chamberlain's medicines the sale has been very large, more especially of the Cough Remedy. In two years I have sold more of this particular remedy than of all other makes for the previous five years. As to its efficacy, I have been informed by scores of persons of the good results they have received from it, and know its value from the use of it in my own household. It is so pleasant to take that we have to place the bottle beyond the reach of the children. the bottle beyond the reach of the children.

B. J. SCANTLEBURY.

AT LOGGERHEADS OVER SNOW

Board of Public Works and City Council Engage in Cathauling.

IN THE MEANTIME OLD SOL GOES TO WORK

City Engineer Rosewater Says the Council Has Prohibited His Action Without Getting Its Consent.

The city council and the Board of Public

the matter and putting it into English were Public Works to put streets and sidewalks done by one so capable, in every way, as into condition during the remainder of the Mrs. Lew Wallace. The superlative beauties of nature along the Bosphorus; the at the committee of the whole meeting of woman's status and life in Turkey; the Why don't the Board of Public Works spend strength and the weakness of Islamism; the a part of this sum in clearing away the

"That kind of talk breeds a tired of English national life represented in the feeling in me," says Chairman Rose-annals of the Tower of London; and the water of the Board of Public Works. water of the Board of Public Works. "It is true that the council appropriated \$12,700, of which amount \$3,600 was for street cleaning, but the council seems to forget that more than half of that amount was spent before the appropriation was made. If I were to remove the snow with the remainder of the money I would have nothing with which to clean the streets during the rest of the year. Then, if I were to ask for more money, the council would raise a how! about the extravagance of the Board of Public Works, and perhaps would again threaten me with impeachment.

"The council also seems to forget that about a year ago it practically took into its own hands the running of the Board of Public Works. It passed a resolution, which has never been rescinded, directing me not to do any but routine work without orders from it. In conformity with this resolution called up several members of the council after the storm, among them Bingham, Mount and Burkley, asking them if I should remove the snow. I was given to understand that they did not approve of any such expenditure of money, and, therefore, I did nothing." Stuht Has an Idea.

Councilman Stuht is flatfooted in his oposition to the city removing the snow from the streets, and he is advocating a plan of procedure, which he explains as follows: "I do not believe in spending money to haul away snow. Let nature take its course. However, I do believe that the gutters should be kept open in order that melted snow may run into the sewers so we will not have to go to the great expense of last spring in removing toe from the streets. In my opinion the entire city cannot be justly taxed to pay for opening the gut:ers in the down town part of the city. Money for this purpose should not be taken out of the city funds. It is my idea that the merchants in the down town part of the city should be required to open the gutters wo feet wide in front of their stores."

City Engineer Rosewater is compiling a set of figures that will show that Omaha, on account of the width of its streets and alleys, should appropriate considerable more money than other cities of its size for strest cleaning instead of about two-thirds less.

"In the Shadow of the Three," by Blanche in winter they go away with a bad opin on of the town. But the Board of Public The importance of floating the bonds as "Aquaria," a treat'se on the care of gold other cities spend all the way from \$40,000 to \$100,000 for the same work. "And Omaha, on account of the size of

its streets and alleys, should have more money for the purpose than other cities of its rank. Take any one of the blocks in the original townsite and you will find that the streets and alleys occupy more ground than the real estate. For example, taking one-half of the 100-foot street surrounding each block, and the twenty-foot alley, you will find that the streets and alleys around and in one block cover a total of 70,080 square feet. The actual amount of real estate in the block is but 69,696 square feet."

WIPING OUT THE BOLLN PAYMENT.

City Comptroller Westberg Demands a Portion of the Sum. City Comptroller Westberg is calling the attention of the council to a little financial problem, which, if solved according to his suggestion, will subtract \$18,296.44 from the total of the Bolln bondsmen fund. This sum, together with the amounts that have been appropriated out of the fund for street improvements until the first of the year, will render the fund almost invisible. On January 1, 1899, the fund will have dwindled down from the \$35,000 paid by the Bolln condamen to no more than \$2,500.

The city comptroller points out that before the stupendous shortage of Bolin was discovered Bollu himself, in one of his monthly years.

statements, acknowledged that he had \$18.296.44 less in the treasury than the tax collections amounted to. This shortage was lections amounted to. This shortage was never made good out of the other funds of the city, but inasmuch as the books showed that taxes to that amount had been paid, the cash balance was treated as if it contained this \$18,296.44, and warrants were drawn against this sum and are outstanding. Later on an additional shortage of \$88,377.22 was discovered, but as the books did not amount were ever received, that sum was charged up to profit and loss to all intents

and purposes.

But now City Comptroller Weatherg in sists that the \$18,296.44 shortage must be in The city council and the Board of Public some way made good. He contends that it Works are engaging in a merry bit of argumust properly come out of the \$35,000 paid metation in an effort to throw upon each in by the Boiln bondsmen, inasmuch as that the comptroller informs the council he will

bondsmen payment, a balance of only \$16,703.56 will be left in the fund. Out of this has already been appropriated \$1,500 for the entertainment of President McKinley, and a week or so ago the council appropriated an additional \$12,-700 for the use of the Board of Public Works for street work done in the past and other work to be done between now and the first of next year. If all this money should be expended there will remain in the fund just \$2,500 on January 1 next.

The council expects to make good this appropriation for street work with money that is to come from the railroads in satisfaction of viaduct claims. If the committee that has the collection of these claims in charge makes as much progress as it has in the past, however, it will be a long time be fore the appropriation is made good. The committee has held one meeting since last July, when it was appointed. That meeting occurred a couple of weeks ago and did absolutely nothing. No meeting has been held since.

EXPERIMENTAL LOW RATE BONDS.

City's New Issue of Short-Time Secur ities to Draw Four Per Cent. Omaha taxpayers and citizens will watch with considerable interest the success of an attempt that is about to be made to float city short-time bonds at 4 per cent—the lowest rate of interest on bonds of this character ever offered in the history of the city. If success attends this venture. Omaha will again have occasion to shake hands with itself, for it will furnish another evidence of the excellent position it holds in the financial market of the world.

The trial is to be made with bonds that will be issued in the sum of \$41,000 to pay for special improvements made during the last few months. They will be dated December 1, and will run from one to ten years, or an average of between six and seven years. Under ordinary circumstance these bonds would have paid 414 per cen interest, short-time bonds having borne that rate for some time past. The saving in interest will be about \$1,500, but what will be considered as of greater importance is that a precedent will be established which future will permit Omaha short time bonds to be issued at the same rate of in

terest. This financial move is being engineered by Deputy City Treasurer Fead and Councilman Burkley, chairman of the council committee on finance. Two reasons have influenced them in trying the experiment. One is that of late Omaha short time bonds have brought in handsome premiums. The other is that two or three communications have been received from bond-paying firms, which have led them to believe that Omaha short time 4 per cents could be floated as easily

mium will probably be only a nominal sum. Works cannot clean the streets and keep 4s will lie in the precedent that them neat when, as it had this year, only will be established for the future \$24,000 appropriated for the work, when that will enable the city to dispose of bonds at the same rate hereafter. It will be a ing of Omaha that will redound to its greater credit in eastern financial circles." Omaha is the only city in this part of the country or west of here that has floated short time 414, and if it succeeds in floating 4s it will gain a still higher position over its competing communities. St. Paul and Minneapolis both pay 5 per cent on their obligations running for short time, while Kansas City pays the same rate and even 514 per cent. Denver issues 6s.

"I have not the slightest doubt that we can dispose of 4s and if we do Omaha will, as a consequence, raise its position in the financial markets a notch or two further above its competitors," is Councilman Burkey's opinion of the new move.

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths were reported to the health commissioner during the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday:

Births-A. H. Edwards, 1310 California, boy; John English, 2922 Indiana avenue, boy; Edwin Lucas, 1603 Locust, girl; Nels Petersen, 1011 North Twenty-third, boy. Deaths-Baby Miller, 941 North Twenty seventh avenue, 5 days; Thomas Bone, 2212 California, 65 years; Mary Dansiger, 829 South Nineteenth, 58 years; Henry A. Allenspach, 602 North Seventeenth, 26 years; Robert L. Johnson, 2214 South Tenth, 65

Do You Have Fits?

Drex L. Shooman's success is the result of fits-No one is allowed to leave the store unless properly fitted-It means a whole lot-this fit businessthe comfort of the wearer-the future good shape of the shoe and the sure return of the customer for another fit when needed-That's the secret of our increase in business-It's simply the survival of the "fit"est-Ladies wear heavy soles with the ease that men do because they are properly fitted.

Drexel Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shee House. 1419 FARNAM STREET.

Nothing Can Be Nicer-For your husband's Christmas present

than a set of the really fine razors we have put up in cases-Most razors in cases have the value represented in the cases, but these are the best we could get-It's such sensible gifts as these that we keep, and we invite you to call and see what we have to offer you-A special stove offering now is all of our base burners at a special price so as to get them all off of our floor by January first-if you are going to need a stove this is your opportunity.

A. C. RAYMER, WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE. 1514 Farnam St.



CONSUMPTION

show that tax collections to this latter The Doctor Slocum System Absolutely Cures This Fearful Foe of Health.

> DISCOVERY OF GREATEST

By Special Arrangement Three Free Battles of the Dr. Slocum System to All Readers of the Bee.

THERE is no longer any need to fear consumption. There is no longer any reason for the existence of this grim destroyer, for a great mind has crowned a lifetime of study with a discovery that has proven itself to be the absolute conqueror of

To all who have struggled so long against such fear-ful odds, to all those who have hoped seemingly against hope, take heart rejoice, for a cure for consumption has been discovered that responds to easy test, that admits of no failure, that has saved from the grave thousands who had given up all hope, but who are now well and strong and vigorous, without a single taint of consumption left in their systems. They owe their complete restoration to health, they

owe their re-creation, they owe their very lives to this marvelous discovery, the Dr. Slocum System of Curing Consumption. And right here comes the best part of this glorious news. By special and particular arrangement with the Doctor, three free bottles of this great discovery will be given to all readers of the Omaha Bee who will send their names, postoffice and express ad-dresses to the Doctor Slocum Laboratory, Slocum Building, 98 Pine street, New York City.

Think of the generosity of such an offer. Think what it means to the sufferers! All the glory of health and strength and vigor, bright eyes, ruddy cheeks, blood that leaps and dances with the joy of strength, freedom forever from consumption's wicked grasp, and all this for the mere asking.

Remember, you may have the three free bottles of this wonderful treatment by ending name, postoffice and express address to the DOCTOR SLOCUM LABORATORY, SLOCUM BUILDING, 98 PINE STREET, New York City. When writing the Doctor, please say that you saw this offer in the Omaha Bee.

EASTERN LETTERS IN THE MORNING

Postmaster Martin Shows How Omahs Merchants Can Get Twenty-Four Hours Ahead of the

Present Situation.

Portmaster Martin says he has received to official information from the bureau of railway mail service of the proposed change n the running time of the fast mail between Chicago and Omaha, but he has heard the matter discussed and the announcement of the change is no surprise to him. Official information in regard to the matter will probably be received by him within a few

Speaking of the effect of the change upon the business of this city the postmuster said: Norwegian by H. L. Brackstad. George H.

Richmond & Son, New York.

"The Old Adam and the New Eve," by

"Strangers are implessed with the conditions of a city's streets. If the streets are large premium," says Deputy City Treaswholesale houses, this is a great deal. The wholesale houses, this is a great deal. our business men, and to those who have when two large sacks of papers and magaare on foot amounts to considerable. It for which these papers had been sent durmeans also that our business men can have their eastern mail delivered to them by the middle of the forenoon, instead of in the afternoon, enabling them to give it their attention before the banks close, and get replies ready for the return of the fast mail

on that same day. "The proposed change, if carried into effect, will not necessitate any rearrangement of carrier schedules. A morning mail is received now about the time the fast mail is proposed to reach here, and the carriers make a delivery in the business portions of the city at 10 o'clock, which they would continue to do under the new time card. Most of the banks and many of the business houses collect their own mail at the postoffice, and the only change which would come in the delivery of the mail would be that the bulk of the day's receipts would be distributed in the morning hours, instead f being scattered over the day."

Confession of a Millionaire. A millionaire confessed the secret of his success in two words—hard work. He said he put in the best part of his life gaining dellars and losing health, and now he is putting in the other half in spending dollars to get back health. Nothing equals Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for restoring health to the overtired body and brain. It gets at the starting point—the stomach—and overcomes

Showed the Doctor a Good Time. Dr. Jamison a physician whose residence could not be learned, became acquainted with two dashing, handsome women of the east end of the city and invited them to aid than all others combined.

sness,. sleeplessness, dyspepsia and

IT SAVES A DAY FOR OMAHA

him in partaking of a hot bird and and cold bottle at a prominent hotel. When the physician came out of his trance a few hours after the "ladles" left he discovered they had taken \$80 from him. He had the police hunt them up and arrest them. They gave the names of "Dot" Rogers and Mary Lamson. Both tearfully denied the larceny of the money. They are confined in the women's cells at the city jail.

MISS COFFIN KNOWS IT NOW

Closing of the Exposition Brought Home to Her in a Rather Forcible Way.

Miss Viola Coffin, secretary of the civil service board, and among whose other duties s the caring for newspaper postage, has not had her troubles ended because the exposition has closed its gates. During the progress of that enterprise she had great piles of mail to handle on which there were improper addresses, lack of postage and other errors amounting to violations of the postal laws, which detained the mail at this office and required the writing of thousands of information cards to the parties to whom

the mail was addressed. A large per cent of this work was done away with when the exposition closed, but her tribulations received a fresh impetus sines were turned over to her yesterday which had been addressed to the Department value of a day where large financial deals of Publicity of the exposition. The purpose ing the summer was at an end and as the Department of Publicity is closing up its affairs it has no further use for the papers, which should have been discontinued when

the gates of the exposition closed. It will now be Miss Coffin's duty to notify each of the publishers of the many journals that their paper is no longer taken from the office and she will also have to make a copy of each of these notices. If this ended the transaction it would not be so bad, but experience shows that in a majority of cases it will require from two to a halfdozen notices before the matter is attended

to by the publisher at fault. Postal Parcels' Service.

The question of assisting in inducing the United States government to inaugurate a more elaborate and inexpensive postal parcel service is being considered by the executive committee of the Commercial club. The matter was introduced by a sommunication from the various commercial organizations of Detroit, which have united in a memorial to congress on the subject. This was ac-companied by printed matter which il-iustrated the lack of utility of the present system as compared with those in European countries. The charge for carrying a pound parcel by mail in this count.y is 16 cents, as compared with 6 cents in Great Britain. The rate on larger packages is even higher in comparison. The matter was briefly dis-cussed and referred to a special committee consisting of Euclid Martin, J. E. Utt and

D. E. Thompson.

The Long and Short-

nervousness indigestion.

Of our holiday piano selling is that we give you the largest line of high grade planes to select from that has ever been our pleasure-that we can save you from \$50 to \$100 on every plane purchasethat we guarantee every instrument to be just as represented—that our reliability has been proven by over a quarter of a century of business in the same location-that we are representatives of the Knabe-Kimball-Kraulch & Bach -Hallet & Davis-Hospe-and others-that you can't afford to buy anywhere

A. HOSPE,

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Cut Prices for Known Drugs-Pinkham's Compound

Pyramid Pile Cure..... 40c Stearn's Wine C. L. Oil Syrup Figs 40c S. S. S. Soc Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets 40c Scott's Emulsion 40c

The Aloe & Penfold Co Largest Retail Drug House. Parnam Street. OMAHA

